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Goodbye to FIBS

By Casey Jones

It is the end of an era for FIBS North Supper Club in downtown Brodhead. Janet, Mitzi and the rest of the FIBS North gang want to thank you all for your friendship and patronage throughout the past eight and half years. FIBS North has been the meeting place for many class reunions, luncheons, birthday parties and many other get togethers along the way. They also have provided catering service to the community. FIBS North was very active in community events.

It is people that make a place special. Facebook has been filled with many postings of support. It is through positive comments that the staff members know they have done a great job in serving the community. The staff of FIBS North wants everyone to know how grateful they are for the support of the community.

This reporter has always enjoyed the times I have been able to spend time at FIBS North. I thank them for their service and example of community spirit.

80th Observance of Pearl Harbor Attack

Submitted by Brodhead
American Legion Post 209

December 7, 1941. It is remembered as a date of infamy, but it should be equally recalled as a day of bravery.

Fifteen Medals of Honor were awarded to U.S. sailors as a result of the attack on Pearl Harbor. Fifty-one Navy Crosses were earned. Fifty-three Silver Stars.

Thousands of other acts of heroism occurred that day 80 years ago. Many of those acts were recognized with medals because documentation was not a priority. Saving others and fighting another day in order to defeat those who brought the war became job one.

It was a tall order. Eight U.S. battleships were severely damaged during the surprise attack. One hundred eighty-eight U.S. aircraft were destroyed. Two thousand, four

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Say Hello to Simple Soiree

By Casey Jones

Lori DeMario and Stephanie Hackbart are the owners of Simple Soiree, a team of two sisters who share their passion for re-purposed pieces and knack for design. They have used their skills to develop a wedding and event decorating service. They own and display several types of settings to fit most occasions.

They searched little towns all around the area and have chosen Brodhead to expand and build upon their dreams. They are going to use the east end of the building to create a nice relaxing area to display their crafts and offer specialty drinks and desserts. The west end of the building will house their dream of a farm to table supper club. It will feature local products from local farmers. In addition, the supper club will serve other items of quality including a traditional fish fry.

They believe in building their community through collaboration. They love to meet new clients, connect with vendors, explore new venues and partner with professionals in their industry. They love to tackle new projects and take on new adventures.

If you get time, they would like to invite you to come meet them during the upcoming Fire and Ice Festival. The time this reporter spent with them was indeed a pleasure. I believe the sisters and their families will be good for Brodhead.

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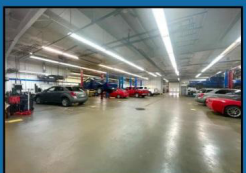
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Bethany Lutheran Church, 1652 West Church Road, Brodhead. 608-897-4158. Pastor Rick Gleason. Sunday school 8:45 a.m.; Sunday worship 10 a.m. Holy Communion first and third Sundays of each month.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church, 405 E. 9th Avenue, Brodhead. 608-897-2341. www.bethlembrodhead.org. Web site and Live Stream information at www.bethlembrodhead.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@bethlembrodhead.com.

Congregational United Church of Christ, E201 23rd Street, Brodhead. Pastor Shawn Stapleton. Sundays: 10 a.m. worship. Communion first Sunday of each month. Quilting and crafts workshop every Wednesday at 9 a.m. AA meetings Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m.

Grace Independent Baptist Church, Hwy. 81, three-quarter of a mile east of junction with 11, Brodhead. Donald Adams, Pastor. 608-897-8484. 9:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. morning worship, 6 p.m. evening service. Wednesday 6 p.m. service.

Juda-Zion United Methodist Church, N2350 Church Street, 608-934-5398. Kelly Jahn, Pastor. Sunday school 9:30 a.m. for all ages, worship service 10:45 a.m. Oakley-Union United Methodist Church, W2388 Gerber Road, Juda, 608-934-5398. Kelly Jahn, Pastor. Sunday worship and children's Sunday school 9 a.m.

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

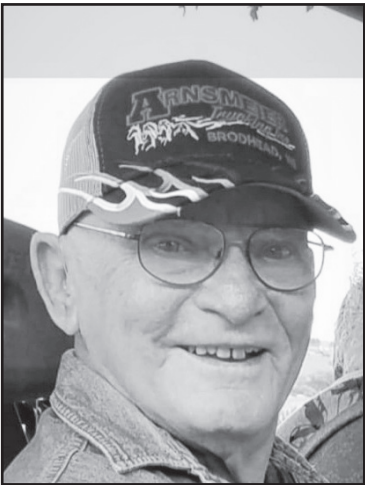
St. Peter Lutheran Church (WELS), corner of West 5th Avenue and 17th Street. www.stpeterlutheranbrodhead.org. Pastor Tyler Swiderski. Cell 612-270-2591. Schedule—Sundays: worship 9 a.m. Monthly church Council and Ladies Aid meetings are held the second Sunday of the month at 10 a.m.

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

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.

OBITUARIES



Roger L. "Bud" Zimmerman

Roger L. "Bud" Zimmerman, age 85, of Monroe, formerly of Juda, died peacefully on Monday, November 22, 2021 at the Monroe Clinic Hospice Home with family by his side. Bud was born on November 17, 1936, the son of Kenneth and Carrie (Arnsmeier) Zimmerman. He graduated from Juda High School and was united in marriage to Nancy M. Bauman on July 22, 1955 at the Juda E.U.B. Chapel. Bud drove dump truck for Rees Construction, worked as a mechanic for Dearth Motors for ten years, and retired from General Motor after 32 years of employment. He was a member of the Juda Zion United Methodist Church, Monroe Moose Lodge, and served as former chief of the Juda Fire Department. Bud was an avid fisherman, enjoyed pheasant hunting, playing Euchre, and fixing antique clocks. He always looked forward to attending his grandkids activities and sporting events.

He is survived by four children: Debbie (Randy) Kesler of Juda, Vickie (Gene) Keegan of Monroe, Tom Zimmerman of Juda, and Nannette (Jeff) Higgins of Horicon; five grandchildren: Chad (Angie), Jody (Scott), Katrina (Steve), Morgan, and Mikaela (Shane); great grandchildren: Karlee, Prestyn, Kayla, and Karla. He is further survived by five siblings: Denny Zimmerman of Twin Grove, Brad (Karen) Zimmerman of Juda, Teresa (Al) Larson of Juda, Donna (Jeff) Blair of Warren, Illinois, and Don (Julie) Zimmerman of Juda; in-laws: Harvey (Louise), Russell (Phyllis), Roger (Doreen), Virgil (Joanne) Bauman; and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife, Nancy, on September 12, 2018; and a son, Steven L. on April 6, 2011.

Funeral services were held on Monday, November 29, at 11 a.m., at the Zion United Methodist Church, Juda, with Rev. Kelly Jahn officiating. Interment was in Mt. Vernon Cemetery, Juda, followed by a luncheon at the church. Visitation was held at the Newcomer Funeral Home, Monroe, on Sunday, November 28, from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. and at the church on Monday from 10 a.m. until the time of services. Memorials are suggested in Bud's name to the Juda Fire Department and First Response. Condolences may be shared at www.newcomer-funeralhome.net.

Bless Your Heart, Dad and Juda Grandpa



Phillip C. Cox

Phillip C. Cox, age 74, of New Glarus, passed away on Wednesday, November 24, 2021 at UW Hospital in Madison. He was born on January 28, 1947 in Monroe to his parents Arlie and Loretta (Stuessy) Cox. Phil grew up on the Cox family farm outside Orfordville, and he was an active member of the Avon Community Church. Phil graduated from Orfordville Parkview High School in 1965. He farmed alongside his father for many years, and shared his vocal talent while singing in a band with his brother. On October 9, 1982 he was united in marriage to Pamela Disch at the Swiss United Church of Christ in New Glarus. Phil then worked for the New Glarus Public Works Department for 28 years until retiring in 2012. He returned to his roots with a house in the country and a few acres to hobby farm. Phil loved to play baseball and softball. He excelled in baseball during his school days, and later played softball on the Swiss Lanes team. He was an avid sports fan following the Brewers, Packers, and Badgers. He enjoyed traveling, country drives, trips to Ho-Chunk, and time spent with his grandsons.

Phil is survived by his wife, Pam; son, Shaun (Brittney) Cox; and grandsons: Gavin and Quinn. He is further survived by his brother, Franklyn (Julie) Cox; nephews: Josh, Rich, and Joe and their families; aunts, uncles, cousins, and many friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents and special mother-in-law, Dorothy Disch.

Funeral services were held at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, November 30, at the Swiss United Church of Christ, New Glarus. Pat Pluss and Lisa Isensee officiated. Burial was in the Swiss Church Cemetery. The family asked to wear your Brewer, Packer, or Badger gear in Phil's memory.

A visitation preceded the funeral service from 11 a.m. until time of services on Tuesday, November 30, at the Swiss United Church of Christ in New Glarus.

The Zentner-Beal Funeral Home of New Glarus assisted the family.

In lieu of flowers a memorial fund has been established.

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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!

Pearl Harbor

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hundred and three Americans died. Jim Leavelle served aboard the USS Whitney during the attack. “We did have a good view of everything,” he told The American Legion in 2017. “A mile-and-a-half at sea looks like 150 yards on the ground because you can see a lot further on the open sea.”

Like the view of so many others that day, what Leavelle saw was horrifying.

“We saw some destroyers going out with big fires on the back end of them where they got hit,” he recalled. “The battleship Nevada was trying to get out of there, burning on each end, front and back, and you could see the firemen fighting it, and they had their guns going. They made a lot of wartime movies later on, but none could match what the scene looked like to us.”

Leavelle, like so many other members of the Greatest Generation, is gone now. But their eyewitness accounts are permanently etched in our history as “Remember Pearl Harbor” became not just a war cry but a lesson for vigilance.

Upon hearing of the attack, the task ahead was not lost upon British Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

“In all the war I never received a more direct shock,” he said. “As I turned and twisted in bed, the full horror of the news sank in upon me. There were no British or American capital ships in the Indian Ocean or the Pacific except the American survivors of Pearl Harbor who were hastening back to California. Over the vast expanse of waters, Japan was supreme and we everywhere were weak and naked.”

If Pearl Harbor simply ignited the Pacific War for the United States, it still would have been the most consequential event of the 20th Century. But it would also be the spark that would lead the United States to confront fascism and tyranny in Europe.

World War II shaped the community of nations that exist today. The attack on Pearl Harbor was intended to bring an end to America as a major power. Instead, it was as Japanese Admiral Yamamoto feared, the awakening “of a sleeping giant.”

Six months later, the U.S. Navy and its sister branches would stage a remarkable comeback with a resounding victory over the Japanese at Midway. It was a turning point.

“Remember Pearl Harbor” was the 20th Century equivalent of “Remember the Alamo,” and would go on to inspire reciprocal victories by soldiers, sailors, airmen and Marines yearning for payback.

It would inspire Americans to line up at military recruiting offices across the nation. It would inspire Hollywood productions, public servants and communities throughout America to “get behind the war effort.”

The American service members in Hawaii on that Sunday morning were officially noncombatants since the nation was not yet in a state of war.

It did not matter to men like Dorie Miller, a cook and the first Black American to be awarded the Navy Cross.

While serving breakfast aboard the USS West Virginia, he was alerted by the “Battle Station” alarm and reported himself available for other duty during the attack. He carried his mortally wounded ship’s captain to shelter and later fired a .50 caliber anti-aircraft gun and brought down two Japanese planes despite having no training with the weapon.

Miller’s actions were so inspiring that he would later be assigned to embark on a war bond and recruiting tour. In 1943 he made the Supreme Sacrifice, while serving on the escort carrier Liscome Bay, a vessel that would be sunk by a Japanese submarine during the Battle of Makin.

The passage of time has not erased the evidence of the sacrifices made. Even today, the military’s De-



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fense POW/MIA Accounting Agency continues to identify the remains of fallen Pearl Harbor veterans. Funerals of these heroes are still occurring in communities across the nation.

The reunion of these forever-young servicemen with subsequent generations of their family—often in the hometowns that they left 80 years ago—is the embodiment of American Legion National Commander Paul Dillard’s pledge of No Veteran Left Behind.

They are not left behind for we still remember them.

The USS Arizona, launched in 1915, was one of America’s first oil-fueled battleships. Small amounts of oil continue to percolate to the harbor’s surface, just above where the ship rests in the shallow waters. The oil leaks are visible to those who visit the USS Arizona Memorial.

Pearl Harbor survivors—stoic, heroic and the great respect—were the first to christen the Arizona’s leakage as “black tears.” The crew that were lost on December 7, 1941, no longer feel pain but their tragic fates still touch those who knew or knew of them.

The Arizona is not just a memorial. It’s not just a shipwreck. It is a tomb for more than 900 of the ship’s 1,177 crew who lost their lives.

We must remember Pearl Harbor not just as the opening salvo of a long war. We must remember it as it was—an ordinary Sunday morning in which unsuspecting American service members displayed extraordinary heroism.

Eighty years later, we still remember them. For forgetting their heroism would be an additional act of infamy.

God Bless the brave souls of Pearl Harbor and God Bless America.

Please remember our local WWII veterans: Robert J. Ross, Thaxter E. Douglas, Jr. and Dale Roenneburg.

ACTIVITIES AROUND TOWN

REMEMBER LOVED ONES WITH CHRISTMAS MEMORIAL TREE

Once again this year, Brodhead offers the opportunity for people to remember their loved ones on the Memorial Christmas Tree on display at City Hall. Your loved one’s photo and name will be displayed on the Memorial Christmas Tree.

Drop off your photo and information at the Brodhead Free Press, 925 W. Exchange Street, Brodhead by Thursday, December 2. The cost is \$5. You can find the registration forms on their Facebook page and send it in by mail as well. Please call 608-897-4797 if you have questions.

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.

BMS HOLIDAY LUNCHEON

The Brodhead Middle School’s annual holiday luncheon will be held on Friday, December 10. This is an opportunity for senior members of our local community to gather for a free lunch and to enjoy a program of festive musical performances, a trivia game, and have the chance to win beautiful door prizes. The program will begin at 11:30 a.m. with lunch being served at noon. The Brodhead School District is in Plan Red, which requires all students, staff, and visitors to wear a mask. If you would like to attend, please contact the Brodhead Middle School office at 608-897-2184. Reservations must be made by Wednesday, December 8. Free-will donations are welcome to maintain this holiday tradition.

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.

Spaghetti dinner fund-raiser

A spaghetti dinner fund-raiser to benefit the CareNet Pregnancy Center of Green County will be held on Monday, December 6, from 4:30-7:30 p.m. The fund-raiser will be held at Hope Community Center, 2902 13th Street, Monroe. The cost is \$8 for adults, \$5 for four to 12 years old and under four are free.

Take out will be available and tickets are available at the door.

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Fri., Dec. 3: girls’ basketball at Barneveld.
Sat., Dec. 4: boys’ basketball in Stateline Shootout at Le-Win, Illinois (varsity only); JV wrestling at Big Foot; wrestling at Johnson Creek.
Mon., Dec. 6: Elementary Holiday Music Concert.
Tues., Dec. 7: boys’ basketball vs. Argyle; girls’ basketball at Faith Christian.
Wed., Dec. 8: School Board meeting.
The Juda Booster Club will hold their Craft Show on Saturday, December 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the school.

Attention Middle School Parent—The trip to see “A Christmas Carol” on Thursday, December 9th has been canceled and will not be rescheduled. Families who have already paid have been given their money back.

Are you looking for a way to get involved with educating the students in the Juda Community? Have you wondered what it would be like to be on the school board? They are going to have an open house where you can learn more about the election process and the responsibilities of being a board member. Please join them for an informal informational session. Wednesday, December 1, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Juda School Cafeteria. If you have questions, please call the school office at 608-934-5251 or email Mrs. Davis at davis@judaschool.com.

Do you enjoy learning about exciting new cultures? Then they’ve got an adventure for you! Juda High School is participating in a Nacel Open Door Short Term Program and they are seeking Host Families for students from Argentina! These 16-18 year old students want to experience America firsthand, live with an average American family, improve their English, and see what high school is like in the USA. Host Families provide room, board, and transportation to and from Juda HS (if bus is not available) during the students’ five-week stay, from January 6-February 8, 2022. Each host family will receive a \$500 stipend. And you choose the student you wish to host! Interested? Complete a host family application today: <https://data.nacelopendoor.org/nacel/hostfamily2/family.php>. You may also contact Traci Davis at davis@judaschool.com and Barb Dean from Nacel Open Door at bdean@team.nacelopendoor.org for more information.



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New Christmas musical 2021

Since 1995 there has been a Christmas musical presented at Juda Zion Church (with the exception of 2020 because of the pandemic). The tradition continues this year with a new musical, “Welcome To Bethlehem.” This is a heart-touching story set in a present time hotel in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. As travelers come to the hotel they experience a warm welcome from the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Wiseman, and from the hotel staff. The theme of Hope shines through the experiences of each of the different characters. Everyone needs hope these days.

Performances will be Sunday, December 5th and Sunday, December 19th, both at 1:30 p.m. at the Juda Zion Church, located at N2320 Church Street, Juda. Cast and choir members include: Rudy Kaderly, Judy Kaderly, Julie Davis, Blake Adkins, Reagan Matzke, Peggy Matzke, Kay Carter, Bob Severson Jr., Bethany Woodward, Sophie Bolton, Joyce Hoesly, Pat Daniels, Peggy Jordan, Jake Hoesly, Dakota Davis, Steve Anderson, Nicole Ramieriz, Aurora Daniels, Beth Figi, Julia Figi, JoAnn Eberle, Calvin Kaderly, and Sharon Creuzer. The musical is directed by Shelly Jordan. Brian Matzke is in charge of lights, Bill Jahn and Joe Kaderly handle the sound system, Heidi Bolton the videos and Hazel Matzke the publicity.

The public is welcome, there is no charge. Masks are recommended.

Juda Craft Fair

The Juda Booster Club is hosting the Juda Craft Fair on Saturday, December 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. There will be over 40 crafters/vendors which include Lilla Rose Hair Accessories, ceramics, handmade signs, homemade soaps, quilts, cross stitch, easy to prepare food, spices and drink mixes, wickless candles, plastic canvas, gourmet food products and much more.

Concessions will be available all day including breakfast and lunch options as well.

Santa will be visiting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Admission is free. The event will be held at the Juda School, N2385 Spring Street, Juda.

Joy to the World Luncheon

The Stateline Women's Connection and Stonecraft cordially invite you to their “Joy to the World” luncheon on Wednesday, December 15, at 12:30 p.m. The cost is \$12 for the lunch. The luncheon will be held at Hope Evangelical Free Church, 2902 13th Street, Monroe.

The guest speaker Jenny Farrell of Davenport, Iowa, will share “I Just Can’t Do This Anymore.” Through drama, Jenny helps us understand our own story! The context of a woman who lived nearly 2,000 years ago. Special music will be provided by Jo Hawthorn, Shelly Jordan and Terrie Blumer.

Reservations are due by Friday, December 10, by calling Cindy at 608-897-6961 or Kim at 608-214-2157 or emailing: statelinewomenconnection@gmail.com.

23rd Annual Children’s Christmas Benefit

The 23rd Annual Children's Christmas Benefit will be held at the Orfordville American Legion on Saturday, December 4. Many exciting holiday events will highlight this year's benefit.

At 6 p.m. the evening will kick off with a delicious pork chop community supper.

Santa Claus will be on hand for the children at 7 p.m.

Raffles will be held throughout the evening. Donations will be accepted for the meal. The State Line Play Boys will provide entertainment from 8 p.m. to midnight. Bring your entire family for an evening of holiday fellowship and fun!

The toys and gifts collected are distributed discreetly and confidentially among local county children so their Christmas will be a bit merrier. The purpose of the benefit is to give to the kids what they would not otherwise have during the holiday season. One hundred per cent of the contributions raised at the benefit go directly back into the community. There are no administrative fees taken from the fund-raiser. It is an organization that is 100% volunteer driven.

There is no charge for the evening's entertainment or the meal. Donations will be accepted at the event. All cash contributions will be used specifically for purchasing hats, mittens, boots, clothing, toys, and supplies for children from birth to high school age. The contributions also supply a Christmas meal to each of the families. Community members are encouraged to join in the fun and holiday spirit so that many deserving children will have a merrier Christmas this year. If you would be interested in donating raffle items, would like to refer a family in need, or for questions regarding the event, please contact Brian Knudson at 608-490-1296.



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**Advertising Deadline:
Friday,
5 p.m.**

News from Parkview High School

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ELEMENTARY LUNCH MENU:
Thurs., Dec. 2: riblet on bun, potato salad, steamed peas or beef and bean burrito.
Fri., Dec. 3: ham and cheese sub, lettuce, tomato, potato chips, baby carrots, juice, mayo or Chef’s choice.

JUNIOR HIGH/HIGH SCHOOL LUNCH MENU:
Thurs., Dec. 2: Asian chicken noodle bowl, sesame breadstick, steamed peas, broccoli slaw.
Fri., Dec. 3: ham and cheese sub, lettuce, tomato, potato chips, baby carrots, juice, mayo or Chef’s choice..

UPCOMING EVENTS:
Thurs., Dec. 2, girls’ JV basketball game at Williams Bay, 6 p.m.; girls’ varsity basketball game at Williams Bay, 7:15 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 3, boys’ JV2 basketball game at Abundant Life Christian School, 5:45 p.m.; boys’ JV basketball game at Abundant Life Christian High School, 5:45 p.m.; girls’ JV basketball game at Belleville, 6 p.m.; boys’ varsity basketball game at Abundant Life Christian High School, 7:15 p.m.; girls’ varsity basketball game at Belleville, 7:30 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 4, JV1 wrestling invitational at Big Foot, 8 a.m.; varsity wrestling invitational at Darlington High School, 9 a.m.; girls’ varsity ice hockey game at Middleton High School, noon.
Mon., Dec. 6, girls’ JV basketball game vs. Johnson Creek at home, 6 p.m.’ girls’ varsity basketball game vs. Johnson Creek at home, 7:15 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 7, boys’ JV basketball game vs. Williams Bay at home, 6 p.m.; boys’ varsity basketball game vs. Williams Bay at home, 7:15 p.m.; girls’ varsity ice hockey game vs. Viroqua at Mandt Hockey Arena, 7:15 p.m.

Each year Parkview takes the top 10 juniors on a trip to the “College Matters Forum” sponsored by the Greater Dane County Advanced Learner Network on the University of Wisconsin-Madison campus. The purpose of this forum is to help students start thinking seriously about college and specifically about what kind of college they want to go to. Students participate in interactive activities and get first hand information from a group of college admissions officers representing a wide variety of college types. They get the inside scoop about how these colleges choose students and how much the private schools really cost once they give usually generous scholarships. The officers talk about what they really look at on the school transcripts, give advice on recommendation letters and share their experiences as straight A students in the college structure. After the forum the group ate and got to experience the campus life!

Students in Mr. Sattler’s eight grade Agriculture Course were introduced to welding. Students learned about welding safety, the proper steps to ARC Welding, the basic manufacturing joints, and potential careers in the manufacturing industry!

The Holiday Assistance Program is back again this year to help the ParkviewCrew! The Parkview School District collaborates with other community resources to help assist families who are struggling financially during the holiday season. They are able to provide families with food, toiletries, clothing and toys. You can donate too! Sign up with the link below and drop off your items to Parkview Elementary by Friday, December 3rd. Questions? Call our coordinators at 608-879-2956 Ext. 2126. Giving Tree Sign Up: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10c0c4ca9ac2ba1f4cf8-holiday>

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**Brodhead Chamber
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Wisconsin Bundle Up**

Local organizations collect warm winter clothing for Wisconsin Department of Tourism’s annual charity drive
The Brodhead Chamber of Commerce is teaming up with the Brodhead High School Student Council to invite residents to drop off new or gently used coats, sweaters, hats, mittens, socks and other warm clothing items as part of the Wisconsin Big Bundle Up campaign; a statewide collection program running now through Friday, January 7, 2022.
This is the 11th year of the Wisconsin Big Bundle Up and, to date, the program has collected nearly 200,000 warm winter items to help families in need.
Donating warm winter items is the perfect way to give to local families in need as the holiday giving season approaches. Collection boxes will be located at all Brodhead Schools, as well as the Bank of Brodhead and Bank of New Glarus, for donors to drop off warm clothing items. All items donated at these locations will be given to the Brodhead Community Closet, 1108 11th Street, which is open to the public on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Albertson Memorial
Public Library

By Carolyn Seaver, Director
For two hours prior to Christmas at the Dam, Santa Claus will be at the Albertson Memorial Library. From 4-6 p.m. families will be welcome at the library to visit with Santa. The number of people inside the library at one time will be limited and facemasks will be required to keep everyone healthy. Santa will listen to kids requests and will pose for photos. Children will not sit on Santa's lap. (We need Santa to stay healthy for his Christmas eve journey.) Christmas masks will be available for all who need them. Santa will be taking Christmas gift requests and kids will be given treat bags and a book.
After visiting Santa be sure to finish your evening with holiday carols, hot chocolate, sweets and of course the tree lighting at Christmas at the Dam at 6 p.m.
Continue your holiday with holiday movies from the library. We will be glad to help you find your favorite, or to find a new favorite. Here is a partial list of Christmas movies you can find at the Albertson Memorial Library.
A Bad Moms Christmas
A Christmas Story Live!
The Case for Christmas
A Chance of Snow
The Christmas Blessing
The Christmas Bunny
The Christmas Candle
Christmas Child
Christmas Cottage
The Christmas Hope
Christmas Lodge
Christmas Miracle
The Christmas Pageant
Christmas Ranch
Christmas Shoes
A Christmas Story
Christmas Vacation
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Christmas With The Kranks
The Dog Who Saved Christmas Elf
The Heart of Christmas
The Holiday
I'll Be Home For Christmas
Jingle All The Way
A Little Christmas Business
Love Actually
Lucky Christmas
A Madea Christmas
The Man Who Invented Christmas
Mary Christmas
The Most Wonderful Time of the Year
A Nanny for Christmas
A Princess for Christmas
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The 12 Dogs of Christmas
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The Rock County Land Conservation Department is taking orders for its yearly Tree and Shrub Sale. Distribution is usually around mid-April. Trees and shrubs are bare root seedlings in single species units of 10 for \$20, bundles of 25 for \$30, or 50 for \$55 plus tax. Stock as of Monday, November 22: Black Walnut, 18-24 inch seedlings, Fraser Fir, 12-16 inch seedlings, Red Oak, 18-24 inch seedlings, Swamp White Oak, 18-24 inch seedlings (low, call first), and White Pine, 7-15 inch seedlings. No shrubs left. Order early for best selection. Tree protectors and Root Dip Planting Gel are also available.
Find the order form at the Rock County Land Conservation Department website <http://www.co.rock.wi.us/land-conservation-tree-shrub-sale> or call 608-754-6617 ext. 3 during normal business hours.

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LUNCH MENU:
Thurs., Dec. 5, hot dogs, baked beans.
Fri., Dec. 3, quesadilla, chips and salsa.
Mon., Dec. 6, cheeseburgers, potato wedges.
Tues., Dec. 7, chicken nuggets, tri-taters, California blend.
Wed., Dec. 8, BBQ pork sandwich, seasoned rice.
UPCOMING EVENTS:
Thurs., Dec. 2, high school girls’ basketball vs. Williams Bay, 6 p.m.
Fri., Dec. 3, Homecoming Pep Assembly and parade; high school boys’ basketball vs. Palmyra-Eagle, 6 p.m.
Sat., Dec. 4, high school wrestling at Darlington High School, 9 a.m.; Homecoming Dance.
Sun., Dec. 5, Zumba in cafeteria, 6 p.m.
Mon., Dec. 6, FFA meeting; high school boys’ basketball at Johnson Creek, 6 p.m.
Tues., Dec. 7, high school boys’ basketball at Monticello, 6 p.m.
Wed., Dec. 8, Zumba in cafeteria, 6 p.m.; adult gym, 7 p.m.; MS/HS band and choir concert 7 p.m.
Extended Day Program—Space is still available for those wanting to participate in the Extended Day Program. This program provides before and after school care on days school is in sessions including early release Wednesdays. Students who attend the after school program are provided with a healthy snack, receive help with homework, are offered a variety of arts and crafts activities and both outdoor and indoor play. The program is available to students in grades K-eighth. Students are welcome to try it out for a day and see if it’s a good fit. For more information about the program contact Mrs. Nelson at becky.nelson@albany.k12.wi.us or 608-862-3135ext. 2318.
Pep Band—rehearsal during FLEX: Thursday, January 6. Games: Friday, December 3, arrive 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, December 11, arrive 4:30 p.m.; Monday, December 13, arrive 6:30 p.m.; Monday, January 10, arrive by 6:30 p.m.; Friday, January 14, arrive by 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, January 22, arrive by 1:30 p.m.; and Tuesday, January 25, arrive by 6:30 p.m.

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Tuesday Shaningans
11/12—High series: Alexis Sies 631, Phyllis Shrier 499, Barb Brugger 454, Larry Ommodt 648, Rick Clark 536, Dennis Atkinson 514. High games: A. Sies 213, P. Shrier 178, B. Brugger 170, L. Ommodt 239, Rick Josephson 217, Dennis Atkinson 194. Barely Upright-high team game 751 and series 2,139. Standings: Greightful Dead won 30 lost 19, Barely Upright 28-21, Albany Lanes 25-24, Clayt’s Boomtastic 22-27, Misfits 21-28, Sweet Mini HaHa 18-31.

Badger
11/23—High series: Brian Behnke 589, Dave Brugger 223, Keith Riese 578, Mark Helwig 571, Megan Anderson 419. High games: M. Helwig 234, D. Brugger 223, B. Behnke 215, Ryan Brugger 214, Don Nieman 214, M. Anderson 19. Renks-high team game 809 and series 2,300. Standings: Brugger Farms Trucking won 5 lost 2, Decatur Dairy 5-2, Jim’s Mechanic Shop 4.5-2.5, Renks 2.5-4.5, Pearl City Elevator 2-5, Counter Attack 2-5.

Saturday Night Live Mixed
11/20—High series: Tim Huffman 739, Roberly Murray 686, Tyson Foster 655, Amber Foster 507, Dana Harper 459, Sue Rosheisen 439. High games: T. Huffman 268, Ryan Flood 255, R. Murray 244, A. Foster 182, Emily Tucker 166, D. Harper 164. Fosters Gaming-high team game 878 and series 2,423. Standings: Here 4 Beer won 29 lost 13, Fosters Gaming 28-14, Buschlight Bange 26-16, Fearsome Foursome 18-24, Rosheisen Wrapping 14-28, Split Happens 11-31.

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CASEY'S CORNER

By Casey Jones

Good morning! It is a great day to grab your favorite beverage, cozy up to your favorite heat source (mine is Lori) and read your favorite newspaper!

Wow! It is December already! It is time for Christmas lists to be made by boys and girls everywhere. I remember that the day after Thanksgiving was the day that the Jones boys declared as Christmas list day. I don't recall Black Fridays or stuff like that because Santa had a workshop that processed orders every day.

As the oldest, it was my duty to promote the idea of everyone keeping their list secret. After all, I didn't want my little brothers to ask for the same gift that I was requesting. The stuff on my list was special and if my brothers heard about my gift, they would ask for it and then it wouldn't be special. You see, Santa and his elves could only make a few special gifts per year.

The other duty I had was to review all their lists for duplicates. We didn't want five games of monopoly! Also, their requests needed to be complementary to the special gifts that Santa was making me. If Santa was making me the GI Joe with the Kung Fu grip then he needed a tank to drive, a tent to camp in and all the accessories for carrying out his duty to save the world from communism. It was the perfect plan.

Now that I think back to those lists, I think Santa must have spoken one of those Nordic languages. He very seldom got all the items on our lists correct. Sure, we got socks, shoes, underwear, pants and other articles of clothing. However, they were the wrong size to fit GI Joe. In fact, it was remarkable that they seemed to fit each of my brothers and I. Perhaps, the way they measured clothes at the North Pole was different or he made them too big to account for shrinkage after they got washed. They never shrunk enough but oh well!

It was also very curious that the items on my brothers' lists ended up not complementing my requests. Unless, of course, you consider matching wardrobes as complementary!

The reality of my childhood Christmas's is that our family was together celebrating the gift of the birth of Jesus Christ! Even Santa can't make a gift that special!

Let's all remember the reason for the season and treat each other with love and respect!

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Right—Kiarra Moe led Brodhead in scoring against Evansville last week. She and Abbie Dix led Brodhead in scoring on Saturday with a 45-35 win over Albany on Saturday.



Owen Leifker looks to shoot in the scrimmage last week and on Saturday helped lead the Cardinals to a 104-46 win over Albany. Brodhead had five players in double digits against the Comets.



Josiah Engen stretches high for a rebound in a scrimmage the boys had last Monday against Darlington. This week the boys will be at McFarland on Tuesday and host Beloit Turner on Friday.



Left—Madisyn Kail keeps the ball moving in last Tuesday's game where the Cardinals won 60-35 over Evansville

Above—Alexis Kammerer manages to keep the ball in play while stretching for the save. Tuesday the girls will host Milton and travel to Clinton on Thursday.

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Veterans Day Program at Albrecht Elementary School



North Pole mailbox ready for letters to Santa

This is the time of year when children start thinking about that special gift they would like for Christmas.

A special North Pole mailbox has been delivered to the Brodhead Post Office. Children can address their letters to Santa and put them in the mailbox for a sure delivery to the North Pole. The North Pole staff has guaranteed that Santa will be answering each of the letters.

The box will be available until Saturday, December 19. Santa's schedule gets a little busy after the 19th.



Left—Sophia Leitzen, #30, late in the first half of the game against Albany. (Free Press by Duke Goetz/Goetz Imagery)

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Santa's Coming to Town

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Giving Thanks—Fort McCoy

By Sage Harper and Stephanie Tresemer

Thank you to the students, staff, and community members that were so generous as we collected donations to meet the needs of Afghan refugees at Fort McCoy.

As some of the refugees are moving and relocating to different areas, needs have changed. To this end, the donations were distributed to many Afghan refugees and other people in need in our state through the Salvation Army, Family Promise of Green County, Goodwill, and the Brodhead Community Closet. I was in touch with National Guardsman Sage Harper, BHS Class of 2018, to coordinate the destinations and deliveries.



American Education Week

In honor of American Education Week, 52 members of the Team of Outstanding Leaders were out and about throughout the district. Students were classroom helpers with an extra set of hands for seasonal projects, teacher tasks, and curriculum activities. Seventh and eighth-grade TOOL members earned this enrichment by contributing to monthly committee work and completing leadership tasks. Thank you to Brodhead staff members that excused or welcomed these TOOL members to their classrooms on Monday, November 22.



Brodhead Middle School is honoring Savvy” Sixth-Graders for the First Quarter!

These students were chosen for their positive leadership while at school. Thank you for Being Responsible, Being Respectful and Being Safe!

Back row, left to right: Tarryn Condon, Brooklynne Ramirez, Channing Wilhite, and Jaiden Rosheisen; front row: Hayden Elmer, Belle Yoshida, TJ Hall, and Thomas Lohmar.

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/>

Holiday Decoration Contest

With the holidays just around the corner, the Brodhead Chamber of Commerce is excited to announce that the holiday decoration contest, complete with online map and voting, is back by popular demand!

The 2021 Holiday Decoration Contest is open to all Brodhead area businesses and residents. If you will be decorating your home or business for the holidays and want an opportunity to win great prizes, you can enter your address at BrodheadChamber.com. Voting for your favorites will take place from Friday, November 26 through Saturday, December 25 also at BrodheadChamber.com. The top three home entries will win Brodhead Bucks and the top business will receive a traveling trophy to display for a year.

This event takes place over an extended period of time which allows families to #VisitBrodhead to enjoy the holiday decorations and check out some of our great shops, restaurants and attractions.

They hope you all have a Happy Holiday Season and a safe, healthy New Year!

This free newspaper is only possible due to the generosity of many fine area businesses. Please show your gratitude by supporting them. Thank you! -Brodhead Free Press

Wisconsin War Bride Diary I

By Charles H. Ripp, MD

Chapter 21 - Finally

My shift ends and I tally home. I'm exhausted and by myself. Herb will be meeting me at our cabin after mass tomorrow. We're both busy today and decided to meet tomorrow. Hopefully, this works well for him. I plan on changing clothes and being at our cabin by 1 p.m. We'll have a small lunch and a large supper. Our plan is just to relax and use the hammock for rest. My Dad never rests there; as there are piers, lakefront bank work, mowing and raking as well as firewood to cut. The work there is endless. Dad will ask Herb to assist; and he'll never get his Sunday afternoon rest. Roland and Mary with their kids will be there. Roland is so accustomed to working that he'll never rest either. Mary is sounding as if she's pregnant again. She has an OB appointment in Aurora, Illinois next week. I'm very happy for her if she is pregnant again. We will enjoy more Cote kids running about the woods. The only negative factor in my sister's pregnancy will be Mom. Mom's implied actions and open words will state that I need to settle and think about producing. Time will tell regarding the Herb-Jean connection. We still haven't discussed marriage or anything permanent as to this day. I feel it's time since I don't want to spend months of wasted time in a relationship going nowhere. I do know guys that just date and never plan on marrying.

I fell asleep while listening to our large Zenith radio during a suspense story. I awoke at midnight and classical music was playing (Bach). I love the pristine style and perfection of the classic artists. I still play many of my pieces from childhood; and keep in touch with my old teacher (still instructing music). Bless her heart; and may she die playing Bach. Perhaps I will instruct music and gather a group of youngsters to follow our family music tradition. I love kids and what they will become. I'm still jealous of all the new moms; however, my time will come. I'll think about the piano lessons; because, if we had a group of kids at our house, then I'd become more wanting of a family. I'm no different than many of the other OB nurses. Difficult labor won't stop most gals from wanting children. The allure of a family is fabulous. I need to maintain forward movement and be positive.

At the cabin I arrived late. Mary, Roland and Herb were taking turns on the family hammock between two large oak trees. I wondered what they were discussing? I feel it is good for Herb to interact with my family so he knows what he's incurring by potentially coming into our family. We will determine this at a later time. Mom comes out and says soup is on after a large chime from her cowbell on the lakeside door. We have chicken sandwiches and tomato soup. Both entrees are excellent. Mom and Dad are discussing how Recreation Park in Monroe will have new baseball fields and tennis court resurfacing. The pool is fabulous for a small community. Monroe, Wisconsin is a great place for a family to settle. It's not so great for young single people for obvious reasons. The pace of life here is so quiet; and the most that occurs

is gossip (half-truths). My days in Milwaukee were marred by traffic, protests and lines for everything from food to shows. I may want to stay here for the rest of my life. I've seen elsewhere and now am beginning to understand why the Hubers, Zuerchers and other families reside happily in this small town. There are advantages of small town living.

I'm overwhelmed at times; but have decided as a mission to take on a motivated piano student in the third grade at Abraham Lincoln Elementary School. Her school teacher is a parishioner at St. Victor's church; and, after a stunning high mass of organ playing for a good hour, I was asked to assist. The mom of the potential female junior-high student requested I teach piano to her intuitive child. The kids lost a dad in World War II. The mom has five other offspring with minimal finances. I'm more than happy to help. I will loan her my early piano books. We'll begin with scales and work into perhaps a modern song (Perry Como). I'm quite excited to help and will see her after school on Monday evenings. We'll begin next week after I talk to Mom. I want a lively learning session, practice and motivation to pursue Broadway. I may find my niche in teaching music. Piano is my second love behind nursing. I'm planning ahead to potentially instruct my own children; and hopefully we can bring joy into this family's life. It's difficult to imagine complete recovery for this family after losing Dad on D-Day. The family offered to pay but I steadfastly refused. President Truman wants everyone to contribute to the post WWII effort by helping out everyone in need. That's my American duty!

I'm having my piano tuned and will welcome a better sound from our family piano. Thankfully, my parents don't mind me practicing; and I could practice for hours on specific days when I'm not exhausted. Herb loves to listen while I play and understands the practice aspect. I've watched him practice golf in return. He is an amazing athlete who is so very bashful. I inform him that he's as good at golf as I am at piano on a good day. Though we don't have perfect-shared interests (what couple actually does), we are in rhythm with each other's interest. I don't believe a couple would want to be performing all these activities similarly. Some things are left for our own gal interests (shopping); and likewise sole guy interests (baseball). Girls will ultimately catch guys in sports and other aspects of life. Our job is still within the home; and my piano skills fit neatly into this realm. I'll be quite alright with a newly tuned piano, a motivated student and laboring patients who behave (deliver normally).

Shirley Tompkins came over to our house this evening because she has no phone. It was disconnected. Hal has become worse and she's contemplating divorce again with three small children. He never recovered from post war stress trauma syndrome; still drinks alcohol to excess and many nights doesn't make it home. She wants a nest, a good dad and father for her children. Her boys are asking many questions and she has difficulty providing honest

explanations. I don't have the answers; yet my mother certainly can counsel. Removing Shirley from the relationship would probably be in everyone's best interest. Obtaining a legal separation and determining how things go would be a first step. Dad offered to pay for the attorney work because Shirley is a close friend and needs help. Following President Truman's directives, we will embark on a mission to help war victims and their families.

Perhaps if served with separation papers Halet (husband) would begin to be productive and rid himself of unwanted drugs and alcohol. Halet is extremely depressed, ill much of the time and now has alcohol withdrawal seizures. What a mess! Shirley will see an attorney in downtown Monroe tomorrow. We'll play tennis at Recreation Park after work and getting kids home from school. Shirley left our home relieved. I want the very best for her situation. It's hard to say what will make someone like Halet come out of his depressed shell. Though our psychiatrist (Dr. Gordon) left the community, we still have resources to assist our veterans.

Work has again been extremely busy with many of our obstetric nurses becoming pregnant and only working part-time. I'm very happy for their families; but our ward is depleted. Nursing assistants are now delivering babies in the halls because our labor rooms are full. The hospital is dealing with a crisis (as are all healthcare delivering facilities). The other night a Mom arrived with a baby that had one leg hanging out of the vagina. We immediately transferred Mom back to surgery and prepped for a Caesarean Section if we couldn't deliver Mom via a breech delivery. Mom was from Juda and her boyfriend (fiance) was from Brodhead. Fortunately, the baby eased out of the birth canal with an obstetric rotation by Dr. Marin. He's such a superstar when it comes to difficult deliveries. Thankfully, God made him an OB doc. The mom was attempting a primiparous (first-time) delivery at home without any preparation due to finances. I fully understand Truman's push for socialized medicine because many patients are left out of the system when they need help. Finances are one aspect; but I care about the outcome and the future of this family (no harm).

Herb and I are driving to The New Glarus Hotel this evening for supper. It has one of the very best Swiss meals in the county. The meat, potatoes and vegetables surrounding New Glarus are the world's very best foods. New Glarus is virtually 100% Swiss; and it is filled with a number of great eating establishments. Bratwurst served Swiss style is our favorite dish. It is well worth the drive to New Glarus for a complete filling, great tasting supper after work. Herb looks forward to this experience also. The locals surrounding New Glarus (named after Glarus, Switzerland) take their culture for granted. The atmosphere with Swiss cowbells, Brown Swiss Cows, and many Swiss gift shops make this a worldwide attraction. We have reservations; however there can still be a wait for supper because of the tourism traffic in New Glarus. Thus

far, my shift has seen no evidence of myself having to work into the evening or get called back. I want the deliveries to come; but in the process deliver without complications.

Tomorrow is a staff "grand rounds" meeting for nurses and physicians. The subject is premature labor. We'll discuss all the aspects of stopping labor early (before 37 weeks). Our mainstay has been alcohol; but that may be changing with newer medications being approved in the near future. It is a very difficult growing problem with the baby boom. Stopping labor with alcohol is immensely helpful; however, Mom and baby are drunk and risk fetal damage. Repeated alcohol treatments are riskier. Generally, we are transferring moms that don't stop labor and are not dilated with no ruptured membranes (amniotic or baby fluid oozing from the birth canal). If baby is on the way, we don't stop Mother Nature. If there is time and we're certain of mom's dates by last menses and thorough x-ray exams of baby's head to determine birth date, we send the baby to University of Wisconsin Hospital Systems in Madison, Wisconsin via ambulance. Moms are happy for the care; and though they have a long way to go for the baby to survive if delivered early, the chances are greatly increased with the new baby incubators. Medicine maintains steady growth; and I envision the future of St. Claire Hospital having readily available neonatal ability to comfortably care for these young infants soon. I love medicine and nursing!

Herb surprised me by inviting my parents to New Glarus. We rode together and enjoyed a fabulous meal. I felt it would be a great chance to talk about us as a permanent couple; however, that would be difficult with my parents sitting beside us. We discussed my aunts' yodeling in New Glarus with the large crowds, the beauty in the area and many new cheese factories appearing in the countryside. Many of the newer factories have Swiss and Austrian employees who work for room and board (similar to Zuercher Cheese in Brodhead). These European workers and families are so happy to be here that they would work through the evening if needed. The work ethic in Green County is superb. I don't know anyone able to work who doesn't work. It's in the genes, water and culture for everyone to work. Green County also plays hard with dances at Turner Hall, horseshoes at Recreation Park and softball throughout the county. My parents work diligently, but socialize with many friends and are actively involved in the community and St. Victor's church. Their bridge club is twice a week, the fishing is every weekend and my Dad golfs on Wednesday at Monroe Country Club as an original stockowner and member. Dad interrelates as a business colleague and friend while golfing.

After dropping myself and parents off at home, Herb states that we need to talk. I don't know what to make of this statement. He assures me it is all good. His tone sounds serious. Tonight would have been perfect for a discussion regarding a permanent arrangement; but it didn't

happen. I can't imagine what a setting that would be if Herb wanted to talk marriage in front of my parents. My mother would take my place and settle all issues. I walked into the house somewhat disappointed, yet happy. I feel there is something good in the future. I want chivalry, but not overwhelming stuff. This is a fun yet very serious relationship (that is how it should be). Perhaps Herb wanted to discuss how many babies to have? I have the answers; and Mom also would easily chime in on a discussion of that magnitude. I'm thinking too much; but I give myself a break because I'm a girl. I won't sleep this evening because I feel something critical will happen to Herb and I. I just know and feel the positivity. Occasionally, I think back to a few short months ago when I easily could have traveled to Denver, Colorado. I would probably be returning because of Herb. Who knows what would could or would have happened in Colorado. I don't want to think about how fortunate I was to make that life changing decision with my Marquette University friends standing in the doorway.

I arrived at work the next morning with a good sleep eventually. We have a grand rounds session for all the cases that went sour. Dr. Bear again led the discussion with everyone on their toes, sweating and hoping they won't get called. Immediately, I received a call from the head of the hospital asking me to come forward. The hospital wanted me to present the footling breech case. I began stating that I received a call from home to come in stat (right now). Thereafter while I was traveling to the hospital, the mom and baby were transported to surgery where the delivery occurred. We had no IV (not routine or standard of care yet). We prepared the patient for surgery and then began to initiate a forceps delivery with Dr. Marin. Fortunately, the baby was delivered with a rotation and eased from the birth canal. There was in our minds no ill effects from our labor management. The Mom wanted to deliver at home and came close. I closed the case with a statement that was controversial because (and it's true) that we are required to take the patient as presented. As nurses and physicians in a labor ward, we cannot pick and choose whom we want to be our patient.

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Brooke Skidmore didn't have a childcare background when she opened The Growing Tree childcare center in New Glarus eight years ago. Skidmore, with a degree in art education, was struggling to find childcare options for her young daughters, so she and her brother Brandon Legler, who has a degree in Family Studies and Human Development, began planning to fill the need they saw in the community. They built their facility and opened in the summer of 2013.

Not having a childcare background worked in their favor. "We were able to think outside the box and not feel the need to do things just because that is how they have been done for years," Skidmore explained.

Their vision was to create a "nurturing, thoughtful environment" for children. "Our goals are to give children the best opportunities for happiness, health and the success in their futures," she said. "We are able to do this by creating strong relationships with our parents so that we are all working consistently for the betterment of the child."

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Self-regulation is a key component. Skidmore points to the lack of resources for children with special needs as a particular challenge in childcare. The earlier a child receives intervention and support, the greater chance of success they have, she said. The state uses assessments that a child must meet before receiving services, which often means declining services until the child gets worse. That can make it even more difficult for a child to overcome the obstacles they are facing. Skidmore said.

Early childhood professionals can help children succeed, however. Ninety percent of brain development occurs before the age of five. "The quality of the relationships and experiences a child is exposed to greatly determines the rest of that child's life. The most important teacher a child will have is their early childcare teacher," she said.

That's one reason Skidmore advocates for higher wages for childcare professionals. She noted the average early childhood teacher in Wisconsin makes \$10.66 an hour, even though 52% have an associate's degree or higher. "In our state, you will make more caring for dogs than you do children," she said.

Low wages and a lack of benefits has caused a significant decline in the number of childcare professionals over the past decade, she said. "We are not only hurting our youngest children by not supporting those that care for them, but we are hurting our economy," Skidmore said. "Our economy is dependent on access to quality childcare; without it, parents can't work." The pandemic has exacerbated the problem, as businesses everywhere struggle to find workers, often because of a lack of childcare.

Skidmore encourages community members to support childcare by contacting local and state representatives. "Supporting early childcare is not a partisan issue — almost 80% of constituents support policies to help the childcare profession," Skidmore said. "For change to occur, we need to educate ourselves on how policymakers are voting and if they are listening to those they represent."



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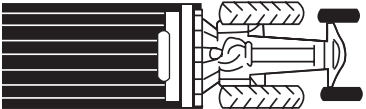
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POLICE

Green County Sheriff's Department November 22-28, 2021

At approximately 5:04 p.m., Tuesday, deputies, the Juda Fire Department and Green County EMS responded to the intersection of State Highway 11 and County Highway S, Town of Jefferson, for a two vehicle accident with injuries. Investigations determined Arthur J. Terry, 19, of Orfordville, was eastbound on State Highway 11 when a vehicle operated by Jan Carlos Guzman Rodriguez, 28, of Beloit, failed to yield the right of way from County Highway S. Guzman Rodriguez's vehicle collided with Terry's vehicle. Terry sustained minor injuries, reported wearing his seat belt, and the airbags in his vehicle deployed. Terry's adult passenger sustained minor injury and reported not wearing their seat belt. Terry's vehicle was towed from the scene

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At approximately 6:49 p.m., Wednesday, deputies responded near the intersection of State Highway 104 and Elmer Road, Town of Brooklyn, for a report of a two-vehicle accident. Investigations found that a vehicle operated by Samantha J. Ball, 29, of Brodhead was southbound on State Highway 104 when she proceeded to slow for a vehicle parked on the east side of the roadway. Another vehicle operated by Bailey M. Miller, 19, of Leaf River, Illinois, was traveling southbound on State Highway 104, behind Ball. As Ball's vehicle slowed Miller failed to slow down and struck the rear of Ball's vehicle. Ball and Miller reported no injuries, both reported wearing their seat belts, and there was airbag deployment in Miller's vehicle. Ball's airbags did not deploy. Ball's vehicle was towed from the scene due to disabling damage. Miller's vehicle was legally parked to be removed at a later time due to disabling damage. Miller was cited for following to closely and given a court date.

At approximately 5:47 a.m., Thursday, deputies responded to the W800 block of State Highway 11, Town of Decatur, for a report of a car vs. deer accident with injuries. Investigations determined John C. Duellmer, Jr., 69, of Brodhead, was westbound on State Highway 11 when a deer entered the roadway striking his vehicle. Duellmer sustained minor injury, reported wearing his seat belt, and there was airbag deployment. Duellmer's vehicle was towed from the scene due to disabling damage.

At 6:58 p.m., Thursday, deputies performed a welfare check on a vehicle in the N2200 block of County Highway T, Town of Spring Grove.

The welfare check resulted in the driver, Shasta C. Howell, 43, of Brodhead, being arrested on a warrant from the Beloit Police Department. Howell was transported to the Green County Jail where bond was posted.

At approximately 1:26 a.m., Friday, deputies performed a traffic stop on a vehicle in the W3200 block of County Highway EE, Town of Mt. Pleasant. During the investigation the driver was identified as Levi J. Rundle, 25, of Albany. Rundle was subsequently arrested after he attempted to flee from deputies in his vehicle. Rundle was arrested for OWI-first offense, resist or obstruct an officer, knowingly flee an officer, and possession of a firearm while intoxicated. Rundle was further cited for speeding and reckless endangerment. Rundle was incarcerated at the Green County Jail pending an initial court appearance.

At approximately 9:32 a.m., Saturday, deputies responded to the W4800 block of State Highway 59, Town of Sylvester, for a report of a vehicle that slid into the ditch. The driver David Gurns, 61, of Albany, was traveling westbound when he observed several vehicles in the ditch. Gurns applied his brakes and his vehicle slid into the south ditch, due to icy road conditions. Gurns reported no injuries, reported wearing his seat belt, and no airbag deployment. Gurns' vehicle sustained moderate damage and was driven from the scene.

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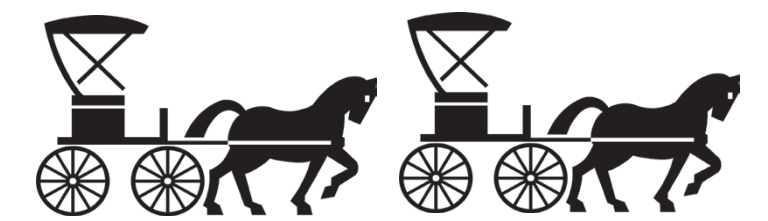
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In particular mark your calendars for the weekend of September 23-25, 2022. The Historical Society Museum and the Veteran's Park in front of it will be the site of a weekend long event celebrating our county history. The public will be able to interact with figures from the county's past—the famous and not so famous. As in the Movie, "A Night at the Museum," Historical Re-enactors in character will be present to meet and answer questions. The Museum will be open and there will be an encampment in the park, live music, and refreshments will be available. School History and Social Studies classes, local theater participants, and History Organizations will participate in what will be an entertaining and memorable event. For more information on how to participate, call 608-482-2483.

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