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Pure power!

Josie Hanson, age 4, is sheer power during her first pedal pull at the Juda Toy Show on Sunday. Hanson completed a complete pull in her initial attempt.



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A young man and his castle

Owen Baertschi, age 15, of Albany, Wis., explains the finer points of his model farm display, an extraordinarily elaborate and extensive replica spread out over nine sheets of plywood. Baertschi's display is substantiated with a backstory, explaining the paths of two brothers breaking off into separate branches of agri-business, one dairy and the other custom cropping. The spread included individually-glued corn stalks in the midst of harvest, bunkers piled high with proxy silage, free-stall barns under construction for the expanding dairy, and a thoroughly-appointed Landmark Farm Services business. Owen has won the Albany FFA Alumni Farm Toy Show for six years running. Owen's father Shane, on the right in a John Deere cut-off, has joined his son in collecting the models and constructing the set.

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Monroe Clinic offers Hospice support group 'Learn to cope with the loss of a loved one'

The journey through grief is difficult. Many people find it comforting to face grief with others experiencing similar challenges.

To help through the journey, Monroe Clinic Hospice is holding a Hope Eternal After Loss (HEAL) grief education and support group, which provides resources and encouragement for people grieving the death of a loved one.

The six-week HEAL group meets Wednesdays, 6-7:30 p.m., Sept. 6 through Oct. 11, at the St. Camillus Center, 2101 6th Street, Monroe, Wis.

The HEAL support group is free

and open to adults over 18 who have experienced the death of someone special. In this sympathetic setting helpful discussion topics include:

- The importance of information and support as we grieve
- Understanding grief as a process
- Identifying and accepting normal feelings when grieving
- Past and present losses
- Factors which complicate grief
- Coping with the stress of grief
- Remembering: memorials and anniversaries

For more information or to register, call Monroe Clinic Hospice at 608-324-1230 or 800-367-8406,

Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or go to the event calendar at monroeclinic.org.

Monroe Clinic is a not-for-profit, single hospital health system serving communities in southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois. Sponsored by the Congregation of Sisters of St. Agnes, the system includes a multi-specialty physician practice with 122 employed providers, 12 clinic locations, a 24-hour emergency department, a home care and hospice agency, retail and urgent care clinics, rural residency and fellowship programs, and primary care sites offering preventive, acute and rehabilitative care.

Rock County ag-related easement program deadline extended to October

The Rock County Land Conservation Department's 2017 application period for the Rock County Purchase of Agricultural Conservation Easements (PACE) Program has been extended, closing on Friday, Oct. 13, 2017.

The purpose of the PACE Program is to protect and preserve productive agricultural lands in the unincorporated areas of the County through the acquisition of an agricultural conservation easement.

Willing, eligible agricultural landowners retain ownership and private

use, but the potential future use of their land is limited to the terms of the perpetual easement and may not be developed or subdivided.

The compensation for the easement value comes through a combination of allocated federal and county funds and a tax-deductible donation by the landowner. There is also an option for a landowner to permanently protect their property by agreeing to the perpetual easement terms and donating 100% of the easement value.

The eligibility criteria, applica-

tion standards and selection process were designed by a diverse committee representing many interests in the county to promote and encourage a strong agricultural economy, intergovernmental cooperation, and a regional land use plan throughout the County.

Please contact Thomas Sweeney at Land Conservation Department at 608-754-6617, Ext 4755 or THOMAS.SWEENEY@co.rock.wi.us for more information. Information may also be found at www.co.rock.wi.us/land-conservation-pace-program.

UCC Rally Sunday and community picnic author

On Sunday, Sept. 17, the Congregational United Church of Christ invites you to experience our community.

The day's events begin with a Sunday school introduction and registration at 9:30 a.m.. We gather at the congregational bell on the edge of the prairie for worship on the grounds at 10 a.m.

Our end-of-summer, beginning-of-fall celebration culminates in a shared meal.

We in the UCC worship the God who is still speaking in our world and we pursue love of neighbor, children, and creation. We pray for a just world for all, and welcome you to join us in this quest.

Pet Talk: Gassy pet could indicate deeper health problem

While the occasional release of gas from a pet can be funny or even cute, excessive tooting may present more of a problem than just being unpleasant to be around—releasing too much stinky gas could be a sign of a health problem.

Certain diseases, such as exocrine pancreatic insufficiency and inflammatory bowel disease, can cause excessive gas in pets.

Because the amount of gas that a dog or cat produces can be quite variable, consult your veterinarian if you notice an increase in the frequency or any signs that your pet may be bloated and uncomfortable.

In addition to diseases, excessive gas can be caused by the food in your pet's diet as well as your pet's eating habits.

Dr. Yuri Lawrence, DVM, MA, MS, Diplomate ACVIM, and Ph.D. student in the Gastrointestinal Laboratory at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, explained some common causes.

"Swallowed air from eating or drinking water too fast often makes

the largest contribution to gas in the gastrointestinal tract," Lawrence said. "Diet also could play a role—consuming soybeans, beans, peas, and other legumes also can lead to excessive gas."

In these cases, changing your pet's diet could help. Lawrence said general ways to reduce gas include feeding a highly digestible diet, removing consumables that include legumes and lactose, and reducing swallowed air by feeding your pet small, frequent meals.

However, be sure to consult your veterinarian before making any changes in your pet's normal routine.

Your pet may be your best friend, but putting up with flatulence can be annoying. If your pet is experiencing excessive this problem, see your veterinarian for guidance and suggestions.

Pet Talk is a service of the College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, Texas A&M University. Stories can be viewed on the Web at vetmed.tamu.edu/pet-talk. Suggestions for future topics may be directed to editor@cvm.tamu.edu.



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Volleyball Comets close in loss to Monticello

Derek Hoesly
CORRESPONDENT

The Monticello Ponies outlasted the Albany Comets in four tight sets 22-25, 21-25, 26-24 and 20-25 in a Six Rivers eastern division matchup last Tuesday.

"I think being in the 20's the whole time was great. We were able to take one set. We played really well as a team. Monticello played a little tougher," Head Coach Eric Ebensperger said.

With the score even at four in set one Monticello went on a 3-0 run to go up 7-4. Courtney Kammes executed a soft kill on the outside during the momentum swing. This would be a trend throughout the match. The two teams exchanged points over the next 10 rallies.

Midway through the set the Ponies got key separation with a 4-1 run to take a 15-10 lead. Abby Wicker drilled two middle spikes to spark the run. The Comets immediately responded with a 6-1 run to tie the set at 16. Senior libero Radhika Flannery delivered a key ace and strong serves to ignite the surge.

Monticello came right back to seize control with a 4-0 run to go up 20-16. Maggie Bak served up two tantalizing aces to fuel the run. The Comets showed resilience as they answered with a 5-0 run to take a 22-21 lead in the late stages. Junior middle hitter Libby Beck, who had a big night, tattooed an outside crosscourt smash to spark the run.

"Libby hit the ball pretty well especially in that third game. We keep her going and we'll do alright. She also had five aces so she did well for us," Ebensperger said.

The Ponies mounted the game-decisive run in set one. Monticello went on a game-ending 4-0 run to take set one 25-22. Miah Brokopp executed a dink on the outside and Hannah Zanow drilled a loud outside spike to seal set one.

"Just good solid play and strong serving. They kept coming at us and you can't take anything away from them," Ebensperger said.

The Ponies took control of set two early with a 12-5 run to take a commanding 17-10 lead. Zanow started the game-changing run with an outside kill and Brokopp dialed up an ace. Brokopp's serve gave the Comets serve receive problems throughout the match. Brokopp had a match-high eight aces.

The Comets stormed back with a 4-0 run to trim the deficit to 17-14. Beck rose up for a solo block during the momentum swing. Brokopp's ace put the Ponies up 22-16. Albany didn't give in as they went on a 4-0 run to slice the deficit to 22-20. Senior middle hitter Haley Freitag laced a middle spike and junior outside Payton Zurfluh drilled an outside smash. During the run, Beck delivered a timely ace.

"Our girls keep playing. They don't give up so even when they're down they keep playing. I like a group of girls who are willing to keep playing no matter what and

that's what we do," Ebensperger said.

Down the stretch, the Ponies made the plays to seal set two. Brokopp had a kill and Monticello won a net point.

Albany came out scorching hot in set three jumping out to an 11-4 lead. Beck connected on three kills to ignite the sizzling start. Freitag hammered a middle kill. Junior Sydney Mortaloni and sophomore outside Cindy Detra delivered a combination block on the potent Zanow. Albany was in system to start set three.

"Honestly if we play a game like we did at the start of set three we can win a lot of games. In set three we did a nice job of getting out to a nice start with solid serving, solid passing and we hit really well," Ebensperger said.

Monticello scored six out of the next seven points to get right back into the game. Wicker dialed up an ace and Brokopp executed a dink down the line on the outside.

The runs continued as the Comets went on a 7-0 run to go up 21-13. Beck tattooed a couple kills and Mortaloni won a net point during the momentum swing. It looked like Albany was going to cruise to the set win but Monticello had other plans.

Trailing 23-17, Monticello erupted on a 7-1 run to even the score at 24. A couple costly service errors along with some sloppy Comets passing the lead was gone. With the set and match on the line the Comets recorded the next two points to force a fourth set.

Set four was a tight battle in the early stages with six different lead changes. Beck delivered an ace and Freitag won a net battle to put the Comets up 13-11. Monticello got late separation with a 4-0 run to go up 19-15. Zanow came up with a pivotal ace.

Trailing 20-16, the Comets stormed back with a 3-0 run to make the set tight down the stretch. Mortaloni connected on a middle spike and Beck drilled an outside spike down the line. Monticello responded with the next two points to halt the Comets' momentum.

Mortaloni tattooed a middle smash to cut the deficit to 22-20. Monticello closed out the match with a 3-0 run as Brokopp laced an outside kill.

Beck led the Comets' hitting attack with 10 kills. Junior setter Sydney Bloedel had 17 assists. Beck added a team-high five aces. Junior Hailey Stefanik led Albany with 26 digs. Freitag chipped in three blocks for the Comets.

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Albany pianist and tenor to perform at church concert series in Madison

Robert Haigler, pianist, and Roald Henderson, tenor, will be featured in the first program of the 2017-2018 Heritage Congregational Church Concert Series.

The program will take place on Sunday, Sept. 17 at 3 p.m. in the church sanctuary at 3102 Prairie Road in Madison, Wis. The event is free and open to the public.

The program weaves together a combination of solo piano pieces and songs by classical composers from the 18th through the 21st centuries.

The composers include Handel, Mozart, Schumann, Brahms, Debussy, Ravel, Grieg, and Chopin.

Three American songs with texts of Emily Dickinson are included along with three piano excerpts by Aaron Copland from the film score for "Our Town." The program closes with English songs by Vaughan Williams, Finzi, and Warlock.

Robert Haigler is a freelance musician who lives in Albany, Wis.

Originally from Charlotte, NC, Haigler lived in Chicago, Ill., for 35 years where he was a professional musician and music

teacher.

He has a bachelor's degree in piano from Furman University, an a master's degree in piano from The American Conservatory of Music, as well as a certificate from the Mozarteum in the interpretation of German art songs.

He has been on the faculty of The American Conservatory of Music, Sherwood Conservatory of Music, and Triton College.

In addition to making music, Haigler enjoys cooking, gardening, and caring for his two dogs, Rusty and Bandit.

Roald Henderson also lives in Albany, Wis., and has performed in music programs enjoyed by audiences throughout the United States. He has appeared as a soloist with the Chicago Symphony and other regional orchestras and was a featured artist in recitals commemorating the 150th Birthday of Edvard Grieg, sponsored by the Norwegian Embassy.

Henderson studied voice with Wilma Osheim at the American Conservatory of Music. He is a graduate of Luther College and holds a certificate from the Mozarteum in the Interpretation of German Song.

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Albany Comet News

By Stacey Torstenson

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14

- *Middle school football home vs. Brodhead, 4 to 9 p.m.
- *Middle school volleyball at Belleville, 5 to 7 p.m.
- *High school volleyball at Pecatonica, 6 to 8 p.m.
- *Middle school cross country at Mt. Horeb high school, 4 to 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15

- *High school varsity football home vs. Edgerton (parents night), 7 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16

- *High school cross country at Wausau, 8:30 to 11 a.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17

- *No events scheduled.

MONDAY, SEPT. 18

- *Middle school volleyball at Juda, 5 to 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19

- *High school junior varsity football at Edgerton, 4:45 to 9 p.m.
- *High school volleyball at Black Hawk, 6 to 8 p.m.

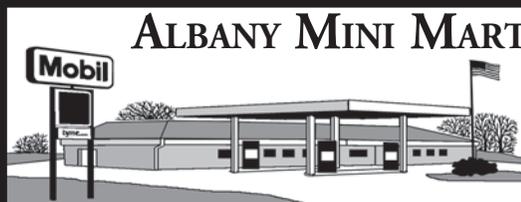
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20

- *No events scheduled.

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'Say cheese!'

Juda Dairy Queen Jaiden Walker hands out cheese to attendees of the Juda Toy Show in downtown Juda, Wis., on Sept. 10.



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Get 'em while they're hot

Doug Rucker, co-owner of MDR Collectibles, based in Platteville and Milton, Wis., talks with a customer at the Juda Toy Show. The show marked the 29th annual, and was a fundraiser for Next Generation 4-H. Rucker said his business sells DCP semis, 1/64-scale cars and trucks, Bruder and Big Farm models, and plenty more offerings. The diverse inventory is a necessity, Rucker said, since customers all want something different, although MDR is known for its impressive offering of scaled semi-trucks, seen in the lower right.



Pumpkin hawkers ready to squash the competition

From left, Ellie Andrews, age 9, of Next Generation 4-H, Scarlett Pagett, age 9, of Next Generation 4-H, Jennifer D., age 5, and Addie Andrews, age 5, of Next Generation 4H, take a break from their duties selling mums and pumpkins at the toy show on Sunday in downtown Juda.



Right at home on grandpa's tractor

Lane Meier, age 11, looks cozy in his grandfather John Meier's McCormick Farmall 806 Diesel.



Panthers on the Prowl

Written by Nickole Becker, Dakota Davis, Trent Davis, Victoria Euclide-Petig, Almanzo Friedly, Keagen Haffele, Jenna Jordan, Hailey Kammerer, Zoe Rathsack, Mariah Riese, Sharlene Swedlund, and Kyle Walters

Open House

There will be an Open House at Juda School on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 6:30 p.m., with a brief Dedication Ceremony and Self-Guided Tour of the newly-renovated Juda School. The Booster Club will have a meal before the Open House at 4:00 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Juda Booster Club.

All-School Reunion

The Juda School will be having an All-School Reunion on Sunday, September 24. Registration begins at 1:00 p.m., and the Program begins at 2:00 p.m.

Sportsmanship Award

Last Thursday night, before the Juda Varsity Volleyball Game, the State Champion Juda Softball Team was presented with the WIAA Sportsmanship Award. Congratulations to the whole community for earning this very prestigious award.

Blood Drive

The Blood Drive will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 26. It will run from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Pit Gym.

The Wizard of Oz

Vocal auditions were held today after school, and acting auditions will be held tomorrow after school in the Pit Gym. Callbacks will be posted on the choir room door Friday, Sept. 15, and callback auditions will take place that night after school. After callbacks the final cast will be posted outside the choir room, on the music website, and on Facebook.

The first practice is for all cast and will include dinner and a viewing of the movie on Monday, September 18, from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Homecoming

Homecoming Week is Monday, Sept. 25 through Friday, Sept. 30. The theme this year is Out of This World. Powder Puff will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 27. The homecoming parade in Brodhead is on Friday, Sept. 29, as is the Brodhead-Juda football game against Whitewater. The homecoming dance will be held on September 30.

Volleyball

Aug. 29, Juda travelled to Barneveld and lost in four sets, 25-11, 25-15, 19-25, and 25-21. In the third set, Juda came back with a 19-25 win. Senior Erika Duecker had a team-best of seven kills, and fellow senior Hailey Kammerer followed with six kills and six blocks. Mackenzie Byrne added 17 assists and four aces. Jenna Jordan had a team high of ten digs.

Aug. 31, Juda battled and lost against Black Hawk in four sets. In the third set, Juda took a win 19-25. Hailey Kammerer had six kills and a team high of 14 digs. Maddie Roth also had six kills. Mackenzie Byrne had the team high in assists with 17.

Cross Country

The Juda students participating in Brodhead-Juda Cross Country are seniors Jacob Dengel and Luke Skoumal; juniors Dean Devoe and Nicole Kamholz; sophomores Trent Anderson, Lydia Bouc, and Austin Paffel; freshmen Natalee Baum and

Royce Brauer, and middle schoolers Anna Skoumal and Owen Schipper. They have participated in the home meet against Edgerton and three away meets in Lodi, East Troy, and Edgerton. Their next meet is September 19 at Big Foot.

Student Council

The first student council meeting was held on Wednesday, September 6. Homecoming details pertaining to dress up days, games, and activities were discussed. Class meetings were held Friday, Sept. 8, regarding homecoming t-shirts. The approximate cost for shirts is \$11-\$15, depending on what color shirt each class picked. Students must pay for their shirts before they receive them for homecoming week.

Spanish Club

There will be a Spanish Club meeting next Tuesday, September 19, during Flex hour. It is open to middle school and high school students in a Spanish class. A \$5 due must be brought to the meeting in order to join.

Steam

Mr. Anderson will be offering an Introduction to Engineering class for the second year in a row. Part of the time in the class will be spent building a Rube Goldberg machine that turns on a fan. On September 15, a rocket scientist from Lockheed will be coming to talk to students about STEAM projects and model rockets.

Music Department

The Music Department handbooks were given to students on Wednesday, September 6. Handbooks need

to be signed and completed by Friday, Sept. 15. In regard to the Music Department Schedule, there was a time change for the High School Conference Choir in Argyle on Monday, Nov. 6. The concert will begin at 5 p.m.

Math Department

In the Introductory Math Courses, we have changed to 'Big Ideas' math. Change is always hard but students are adjusting. Pre-Calculus and Calculus will again be offered for college credit through UW-Oshkosh with Mr. Anderson as the adjunct professor: Think of it as UW South-Juda. Bigger emphasis is being placed on non-routine problems this school year.

Art Department

Welcome back to another year of awesome art making. Keep an eye out for the annual furniture auction and the art show this spring.

Recreational District

The Juda Recreational District will be sponsoring another session of Zumba. The session will start on Tuesday, Sept. 12. Classes will be held in the new Pit Gym starting at 5:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. Daycare services will be provided. Please call the school for more information. The Rec. District is getting ready for a great year of fun activities. Please watch for more information throughout the year.

Juda Elementary

The elementary students were welcomed back to school with brand new classrooms. They are so excited to start this school year. Each class

is adjusting well to the new rooms along with the routine of the school day.

FFA

National FFA Convention Applications are available now in Mr. Johnson's room. It will be held from Oct. 25 to 28 in Indianapolis, Ind. There is a trip available to students interested in construction. The trip will be to Cullen Construction and will be held on Thursday, Oct. 12. The Sectional Leadership Workshop is coming up on Tuesday, Oct. 10. FFA members who are interested in attending, please contact Mr. Johnson.

Math Team

Math team has been moved from lunch this year to Flex hour. Freshman and sophomores will meet on Thursdays, and juniors and seniors will meet on Fridays to practice. The Tri-state Math Meet at UW-Platteville will be held in November.

Lunch

Thursday, Sept. 14, breakfast will be muffins; lunch will be French toast, sausage links, baked beans, and applesauce. Friday, Sept. 15, breakfast will be long johns; lunch will be scalloped potatoes with ham, green beans, peaches, and fresh bread. Monday, Sept. 18, breakfast will be mini cinnis; lunch will be corn dogs, green beans, and applesauce. Tuesday, Sept. 19, breakfast will be breakfast bars; lunch will be nachos, taco meat, corn, and pears. Wednesday, Sept. 20, breakfast will be muffins; lunch will be chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, mandarin oranges, and fresh bread.

Parkview High to erect greenhouse

At the August Board of Education Meeting, the school board voted unanimously to invest in a "state-of-the-art" greenhouse to be constructed at the Parkview JR/SR High School.

The drive behind the greenhouse project came from the Parkview FFA Alumni Association and the FFA Chapter.

The Parkview FFA Alumni presented to the Parkview Board of Education this past December to start building momentum for the project.

In May, a group of FFA Members, including Miranda Connell, Holly Hunt, Emily Sheehan, Mason Spencer, and Colleen Toberman, presented to the board about the endless educational opportunities that would be available if the district invested in a greenhouse.

A major contribution towards the greenhouse was the America's Farmers Grow Rural Education

Grant for the amount of \$25,000 sponsored by the Monsanto Fund.

The grant was written and submitted by Parkview FFA Alumni members Graceann and Kurt Toberman, Audra and Phil Kearns, Jessie Sheehan, and Jordyn Sattler in April.

Prior to submitting the grant, these alumni members collected nominations from 31 local farmers in order to be able to apply.

The official presentation of the grant is currently being planned and will be announced once details have been finalized.

The new greenhouse will be located on the east side of the high school in between the Wood and Metal Shops. The greenhouse will be 30x40 feet with automatic watering systems, fans, heaters, and vents.

Construction of the greenhouse will begin in October.



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Parkview agricultural education teacher and Parkview FFA adviser Tjark Sattler poses with the check awarded by America's Farmers Grow Rural Education Grant in the amount of \$25,000 to the Parkview high school for the construction of a greenhouse.

Pastor's Corner

We are family!

By Rev. Krystal Goodger
BRODHEAD UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
The church is to be a family. Its unity does not come from ritual, liturgy or tradition; it comes from Christ. Its unity does not come from organization, boards, or committees; it comes from Christ. Where Christ is, there is the Church.

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2. We are to have a care for one another - 1 Co 12:26

3. We are to pray for one another - James 5:16

4. We are to restore one another - James 5:19-20

5. We are to teach and admonish one another - Co 3:16

6. We are to serve one another in love - Galatians 5:13

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Parkview student teacher Riley Covert

Rylee Covert is student teaching at Parkview Elementary this semester. She is working with Wendy Cramer. Covert is from Brodhead, Wis. She is a student at UW-Whitewater and will graduate this December. She previously did her field study at Franklin Middle School in Janesville, Wis. "I'm super excited to spend my semester student teaching at Parkview Elementary," Covert said.

Albany Chamber of Commerce soliciting vendors for annual Fall Fest

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News from Parkview High School

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- JH Cross Country, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- HS Spirit Squad, 3:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.
- HS Volleyball, 3:45 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- Volleyball (7th Grade), 4 p.m.
- Volleyball (8th Grade), 4 p.m.
- HS Football, 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
- HS Football, 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 15

- HS Cross Country, 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
- JH Cross Country, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- JH Volleyball, 3:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.
- HS Volleyball, 3:45 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- JH Football, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- Varsity Football, 7 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 17

- Homecoming Week
- Powder Puff Football Game

MONDAY, SEPT. 18

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- JH Cross Country, 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
- JH Volleyball, 3:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.
- HS Spirit Squad, 3:45 p.m. to 5:45 p.m.
- HS Volleyball, 3:45 p.m. to 6 p.m.

- HS Football, 4 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
- JH Football, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- Volleyball (JV 2 Game), 5 p.m.
- Volleyball (JV Triangular), 5 p.m.
- Zumba, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
- Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 19

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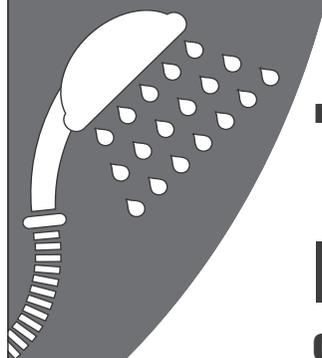
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No sanctuary, fewer farmhands: Coping with the Trump agenda in America's Dairyland

In Milwaukee County, the debate over 'sanctuary cities' continues, while in rural Wisconsin, informal networks form to help immigrants avoid deportation

By Andrew Becker and Patrick Michels
REVEAL FROM THE CENTER FOR INVESTIGATIVE REPORTING

Along a desolate country road in northeastern Wisconsin, Manuel Estrada speeds toward work in his rumbling silver Ford SUV. He's running late for his pre-dawn shift. And he's worried.

His boss is counting on him; she's been down a worker for a month. More than 400 Holstein cows stand blinking, waiting to be milked. His family needs the paycheck from his \$11.50-per-hour job.

And Estrada, 30, hopes the police aren't waiting for him too.

It's a risk he runs regularly during his 15-minute commute from his home in Manitowoc, about 80 miles north of Milwaukee, to the 150-year-old family dairy farm where he's worked for two years. While he hasn't been a perfect driver since he entered the country illegally 13 years ago, he has avoided any real trouble with police. From past traffic stops, he said, cops do know he shouldn't be driving a car.

Estrada is an unlicensed driver, and the route passing through one of the top dairy-producing counties in the nation is his pressure point because, if he's picked up by police, he could have an even bigger worry than a traffic ticket.

"What I am afraid of is the separation of family and being separated from my kids," he said in Spanish. "I don't worry specifically about Trump, because I know that I'm not a criminal."

But he is in the country illegally, and that's what matters under President Donald Trump's agenda to ramp up deportations.

Estrada's boss, Abby Driscoll, said she can't imagine the dread that Estrada and other employees face each day not knowing whether they'll make it to or from work.

Even as she celebrated Trump's win as "the lesser of two evils," Driscoll tried to reassure anxious employees after the election, telling them to just stay out of trouble. In her mind, immigration and border security should be back-burner issues for Trump.

"I was expecting some things to



Manuel Estrada, a farmworker from Mexico, speaks with his boss, Abby Driscoll, at her family's dairy farm outside Manitowoc, Wis., on July 25, 2017. Estrada is in the United States illegally and faces heightened anxiety around detention and deportation under President Donald Trump.

DARREN HAUCK PHOTOS *Brodhead Independent-Register*

happen when I voted for Trump," she said. "As far as all of his immigration policies, I guess I wasn't expecting it to go as far as it did already."

These are strange times in America's Dairyland. Wisconsin voters gave Trump the electoral bump he needed to claim the White House in the 2016 election, the first time since 1984 that a Republican presidential candidate won the state.

As the country struggles to bridge divides along political, economic and cultural lines, the immigration debate pits the federal government against some states, counties and cities. Wisconsin is a patchwork of opinion, policy and practice when it comes to how local officials deal with immigration.

Voters in Manitowoc County, where Estrada lives, overwhelmingly favored Trump. Police officials say they focus on responding to local crime, not en-

forcing federal immigration law.

As one of the state's largest industries and the core of its Cheesehead identity, dairy production is heavily dependent on immigrant workers.

Farmers say few if any U.S. citizens apply for these jobs. In addition, while farmers who grow seasonal crops such as blueberries can bring temporary workers into the country under the H-2A visa program, the dairy industry does not qualify because cows must be milked year-round.

Driscoll and some other farmers say the Trump administration's immigra-

tion crackdown is making it harder to find workers. But if Wisconsin farms face labor shortages today because they've relied on workers in the country illegally, state Rep. Bob Gannon, R-Slinger, doesn't want to hear about it.

"If it takes illegal immigrants to make their business model operate, I think their model is broken," he said. "I'm in agreement with President Trump that if you break the law in the United States, you should expect to get a one-way ticket out of here."

He also has a problem with cities

that don't do more to help the federal government. Gannon is a co-sponsor of a controversial Assembly bill aimed at preventing sanctuary jurisdictions of all types.

The bill and its companion measure in the Senate would ban local governments from prohibiting police from asking about a person's immigration status.

The proposal also would require law enforcement to honor all "lawful" requests by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement to detain people suspected of being in the country illegally. Communities that violate the law would be assessed a fine of up to \$5,000 a day.

Officials in Milwaukee County are on opposite sides of the issue. Former Milwaukee County sheriff, David Clarke, who resigned his office Aug. 31, railed against sanctuary cities and locked up immigrants whenever asked, ignoring a county policy restricting the practice. Other county officials have drawn federal scrutiny for their stance on protecting immigrants here illegally.

Status questions limited in Milwaukee

Yet in the county seat, Milwaukee police are instructed not to "routinely" ask residents about immigration status if it would impede interviewing witnesses, filing of an incident report, conducting a criminal investigation or receiving a citizen complaint.

Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett declined to say whether the city is or isn't a sanctuary, adding to the lack of clarity on where the city stands on the issue. But he emphasized that the city's focus is on safety and locking up violent criminals, and any power-grabbing parries by the Trump administration beyond that would be problematic.

"If what they are trying to do is take our limited resources and move them from local law enforcement to federal law enforcement, I do have a problem with that," Barrett said.

Elsewhere, policies vary widely, but five of the 10 jurisdictions rank high in terms of their status as sanctuaries based on policies that shield people from immigration enforcement. Milwaukee County ranked as medium.

Chicago and Cook County, Illinois, for instance, prohibit on-duty officers from sharing information with ICE about a person's immigration status. On Monday, Chicago sued the Justice Department over its move to make sanctuary cities ineligible for its grants.

In Philadelphia, New York City and New Orleans, police can't ask people they stop whether they are citizens. Philadelphia's top lawyer even accused the Justice Department of breaking the law by demanding that the city explain its policies.

On the flip side, officials in Las Vegas and Miami have told the Trump administration that they have changed their policies this year. Since Trump began threatening to cut federal funding to sanctuary cities, both cities have been honoring ICE detainers. Officials in both places say the Justice Department recently told them they were indeed in compliance with federal law.

The rest of the jurisdictions on the list have policies against honoring ICE detainers. All but one — Cook County — makes an exception if a person has been accused or convicted of a serious crime.

But not all conservatives are in lock-step with the policies of Trump. At one point, long-time conservative radio talk show host Charlie Sykes might have sided with Clarke. Broadcasting for nearly 25 years from Milwaukee, Sykes offered his own kind of sanctuary to Wisconsin Republicans, including U.S. House Speaker Paul Ryan, Gov. Scott Walker and U.S. Sen. Ron Johnson.

An affirmed Trump basher, Sykes



Abby Driscoll tends two of more than 400 dairy cows at her north-eastern Wisconsin dairy farm outside Manitowoc, Wis. on July 25, 2017. Driscoll, who voted for Donald Trump in the 2016 election, said she wasn't expecting his immigration policies to go as far as they have.

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One more jewel for the crown

On Sept. 7, the Juda/Albany softball team was presented with the WIAA/Rural Mutual Insurance Sportsmanship Award at Juda High School. During the softball state tournament one school/community was selected to receive this award. The Juda/Albany Panthers softball team: (front row, from left) Sara Jordan, Kaleigh Dallman; (second row, from left) Sammi Detra, Maddie Roth, McKenna Overland, Cindy Detra, Trinita Elmer and Coach Bill Davis; (back row, from left) Craig Kamholz with Rural Mutual Insurance, Coach Ashley Cerjak, Kassie Heins, Todd Clark from the WIAA, Hailey Kammerer, Hailey Freitag, Briana Crull, Karlee Kesler, Kirsten Oliver, Nicki Becker, Emily Makos, Haley Mueller, Coach Amber Ramos.

Next Generation leader gushes with gratitude for Toy Show volunteers

By Ryan Broege
EDITOR

Next Generation 4-H leader Deb Myers had plenty of positive things to say about the 29th annual Juda Toy Show, which finished its fourth run under the direction of Myers and the rest of the chapter.

"I thought the turnout was good this year, and all of our vendors were very happy this year."

Vendors traveled from Monroe and from Minnesota, and points beyond, to ply their wares, including model farm machinery, construction implements and non-occupational cars and trucks, joining local sellers

offering children's books, household adornments, farm displays, autumnal gourds and other plants, children's pedal-pull races and concessions.

Myers said the event is one of two events, along with the Fore Fathers celebration held annually in late July that gathers the community in downtown Juda.

According to Myers, vendors from Iowa and Minnesota pledged to return, acknowledging that while the show is not the biggest, it has a uniquely personal and comfortable atmosphere.

Myers admitted that since assuming the reins of the Juda Toy Show on

behalf of Next Generation from the Juda Fire department four years ago, the event has yielded only middling dividends. Lackluster community support meant that last year was particularly trying, Myers said.

This year was different, Myers said. "The reason that we succeeded is because we have a great support system from the parents."

"With those parents (of 4-H members), those parents were working, even though they didn't have to, out there with their kids."

Fourteen different families were involved in helping at the show, many of them rising well before

dawn to set up for the vendors' arrival at 6 a.m. or shortly past. Many of the children worked straight through to 2 p.m., preparing food, acting as runners for vendors anchored to their stations, orchestrating the pedal-pull races and other duties.

"Not one of these families aren't

important to me," Myers said, her typically sonorous and matter-of-fact manner of speech giving way to quavering, impassioned voice.

"Not one of these families aren't important to me: each of them contributes something, and they do it as a family unit."

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He tries to determine the truthfulness of the Bible by travelling across the country to interview experts.

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Sanctuary (Continued from page 6)

has broken with Clarke. Sykes calls the sheriff his Frankenstein monster. Sykes said immigration was never much of an issue for Clarke before the sheriff's profile skyrocketed to national status. It didn't fully dawn on Sykes how entwined the state's dairy industry was with illegal immigration until late in his talk-show tenure.

"This is not an economy that is being damaged by illegal immigrants," Sykes said. "We're really being kept afloat by it."

Rise in hostility

As a 17-year-old, Estrada crossed into the United States from Mexico and ended up in Manitowoc "on a whim."

Farm work came natural to him — he grew up on ranches — and he was hired quickly. As the demand for workers grew, he picked the jobs he liked best. And then he met his wife, Jennifer, and her four children from a previous marriage.

A fluent Spanish speaker born and raised in Wisconsin, Jennifer saw her family split apart when her then-husband was targeted in an immigration raid and deported to Mexico.

She tried to make it work by moving the family south of the border, but soon returned to Manitowoc with just her four children in tow.

Estrada's fight to keep their growing family together — they have a 3-year-old son together — is also her battle, which she has broadened to include rallies, marches and speeches. In her view, the issue comes down to basic issues for all families, such as the price of milk.

"If we don't want to end up paying \$10 for a gallon of milk we need to start protecting our workforce and our community," she said. "These are people in our community that are living in fear."

At a June rally on a rainy morning at the state Capitol in Madison, Estrada strode to the microphone and introduced himself. He, his wife and others from across the state had come to protest the proposed anti-sanctuary law, supported by Gannon.

"They call this the dairy state, but it's thanks to the strength of the immigrants," he told the crowd.

The Estradas have been married for more than a year and have applied with the Department of Homeland Security to adjust Manuel's immigration status. They feel confident that the government will grant them what they want.

But with the Trump administration, nothing is assured. The president is seeking to further restrict even legal immigration by supporting a Senate bill that would radically change qualifications for who can enter the country, emphasizing educated and skilled workers over the unskilled.

If ICE agents do come looking for her husband or other dairy workers, Jennifer Estrada has a plan. She has helped organize a team of two dozen people who have agreed to house and shelter people at risk of deportation.

In Sheboygan County, about an hour south from Manitowoc, Daniel Guerrero takes a different tact. On the dairy farm he co-owns, the dozen workers all live on the grounds to avoid contact with police. When they need to go to the grocery store or the dentist, he



ALEXANDRA HALL PHOTO Brodhead Independent-Register

Immigrant dairy workers and their supporters, including Manuel and Jennifer Estrada, gather at the state Capitol in Madison, Wis. on June 28, 2017 to protest ramped up immigration enforcement policies under President Donald Trump and an anti-sanctuary proposal in the state Legislature. The rally was sponsored by the Milwaukee-based group, Voces de la Frontera.

drives them. When he takes a vacation, he brings some with him.

Originally from Mexico, Guerrero came to this farm almost 20 years ago. The farm has prospered, growing from 300 cows to a herd of 2,000. In that time, he said, only one American job seeker has applied.

"He lasted for two hours," Guerrero said. "It's too hard for him."

For now, 'don't ask, don't tell' farm policy

A few minutes before 4 a.m., as giant industrial fans spin along a barn wall — the whirling blades creating their own music as they push cool air toward the cows and calves inside — Estrada begins his day.

He efficiently moves about his job, hosing down mats, pulling towellettes out of a drying machine and prepping a refrigerated milk vat and compressor.

He hasn't had a real day off in about a month as the Driscolls' search for a new employee stretches on and on. Estrada had even quickly returned to work after a cow stomped on his hand. He paid the emergency room medical bills out of his own pocket.

Driscoll said she wishes it wasn't this way. She'd like to hire legal workers and U.S. citizens. She doesn't blame employees such as Estrada for living in the country illegally, either. She applauds him for trying to adjust his immigration status through his wife.

For other employees, she does what she needs to verify that they can work legally in the country, but otherwise has a "don't ask, don't tell" policy.

"We definitely realize that, you know, we are maybe turning a blind eye to it that some of these workers are in this country illegally," she said.

And Estrada doesn't really blame Driscoll for voting for Trump. How-

ever, he did warn her after the election that she could be milking the cows by herself if Trump does what he says he wants to do.

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Because the dairy farm where he works is facing a labor shortage, Manuel Estrada said he hasn't had a real day off in about a month. Photo taken on July 25, 2017.

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These handsome boys, Marco and Polo, are a twin-pack and waiting for their new parents to come adopt them from the Green County Humane Society.

Pet of the Week

Marco and Polo are both American Staffordshire Mixes altered males.

Marco is around 5 years old and Polo is around 6 years old. These two are a bonded pair and are looking for a home together.

Marco and Polo love going for walks and cuddling up together.

These sweet boys are two peas in a pod and can't wait to find a loving for-

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Aluminum cans are a good source of income.

Thanks so much for donating from the above list.

Parkview volleyball ekes out a win

By Derek Hoesly
CORRESPONDENT

The Vikings volleyball team pulled out a thrilling five-set non-conference victory over Beloit Turner 18-25, 25-19, 26-24, 14-25 and 15-12.

Amber Hudson and Sarah Olin each had eight kills to lead the Vikings. Hailey Thomas paced the Vikings with eight aces. Hudson and Olin each had two aces. Myka Olsen led Parkview with 12 digs.

Hudson and Erin Schoen each contributed seven digs in the contest.

Madison Felmeten chipped in two blocks. Payton Segerstrom led the Vikings with 27 assists.

"This was a very close up and down match. I'm proud of the girls for pulling out a win," said head coach Kelsey Smith.

"I was very impressed by junior DS Erin Schoen tonight; through all of the ups and downs, she stayed steady."

Smith also praised Payton Segerstrom, noting that she leads the Trailways South Conference in assists/set.

County supervisor urges participation in DNR hearing on CAFO

By Erica Roth
COUNTY BOARD SUPERVISOR

Friday, Sept. 15 is the Department of Natural Resources' public hearing/notice of the Wisconsin Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (WPDES) permit for Pinnacle Dairy. This is an opportunity for the public to comment on the proposed permit action by the state.

The state has not issued the permit yet, and the DNR is asking for your comments.

If you are unable to make the hearing, your comments are still welcome by the DNR in writing. All comments must be submitted within 30 days of the date of public notice. Information about this, and public comment, can be found at <http://dnr.wi.gov/topic/wastewater/publicnotices.html>. This hearing was scheduled at an inconvenient time

for many people, so if you are unable to attend to voice your opinion,

I highly encourage you to submit your comments in writing. It will be counted as part of the public hearing. The steps for doing this can be found at the link above. The hearing is scheduled for Friday at 1:00 p.m., at the Lions Club, in Albany.

The budgeting process for the 2018 Budget is underway. As always, all meetings are open to the public. You can find meeting information at the Green County website, www.co.green.wi.gov.

Contact information for departments of the county and County Board Supervisors can be found there as well. I can be reached at 608-371-9074 or by email at EricaRothGreenCountyBoard@gmail.com. I welcome hearing from you.

Orfordville will cut a few ribbons downtown on Saturday

The Village of Orfordville, in conjunction with the Orfordville Economic Development Committee (OEDC) will be hosting a ribbon cutting to welcome the Sassy Farm Chicks Quilt Company as the newest resident to the downtown Orfordville, and also cut ribbons to commemorate expansions at A Cut Above hair salon and Swartz Chiropractic.

Sassy Farm Chicks

A Ribbon Cutting will be held on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 9:30 a.m. at the Sassy Farm Chicks Quilt Company, 203 West Beloit Street in Orfordville.

The Sassy Farm Chicks Quilt Company consists of Quilters: Tina Welnitz, Rhonda Streich, Angie Wellnitz as Director of Marketing and Social Media and Mrs. McDonald, their Gammil Statler Stitcher Machine.

The Sassy Chicks provide quilted topstitching for all your quilting needs and look forward offering a variety of classes coming this fall.

See their Facebook page at www.facebook.com/sassyfarmchicks

Swartz Chiropractic

Swartz Chiropractic has been a

welcome member of Orfordville's downtown for 17 years.

Heidi Swartz has recently relocated her Chiropractic office, within the downtown into the former Village Hall, which she had purchased and renovated this spring.

For more information for all of the services that Swartz Chiropractic has to offer contact their offices directly at 608-758-8871 or www.swartzchiro.com.

A Cut Above Salon

A Ribbon Cutting will be held on Saturday, Sept. 16 at 10 a.m. at A Cut Above Salon, 105 South Wright Street, Orfordville, Wis.

A Cut Above has been a welcome member of Orfordville's downtown since Nov. 1, 1997.

Owner Vikki Marchant decided recently to expand her salon and now offers women's clothing from Honey and Lace.

Honey and Lace offers affordable, stylish clothing manufactured in America.

For more information on Honey and Lace or services offered by A Cut Above, contact Vikki Marchant at 608-879-2076.

'Slow down!' signs available

Are you concerned about speeding in your neighborhood or near your school?

Thank to American Family Insurance and Brodhead's local Agent, Randy Licht, the Brodhead Police Department accepted a generous donation of "Thanks for Slowing Down!" yard signs.

The Brodhead Police have utilized press releases, speed display signs, and enforcement to help increase traffic safety. Police Chief Chris Hughes stated this donation serves to strengthen the department's partnership with the community in creating safe streets.

According to the Wisconsin Department of Transportation speeding is by far the most common traffic conviction in Wisconsin.

In 2016 there were 168,217 speeding convictions throughout the State. Add to this another 6,841 convictions for to fast for conditions and imprudent speed

Reducing speed greatly improves one's ability to maintain control of their vehicle, which prevents deadly crashes.

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Speed limits are set for when roads are clear and dry, not when road conditions have deteriorated due to weather conditions. State law makes it illegal to drive at speeds that exceed what is "reasonable and prudent" under existing road and traffic conditions.

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**STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
GREEN COUNTY**
Caliber Home Loans, Inc.
Plaintiff
vs
BENJAMIN ATKINSON, et al.
Defendant(s)

Case No: 16 CV 52
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure entered on August 23, 2016 in the amount of \$124,543.65 the Sheriff will sell the described premises at public auction as follows:
TIME: September 28, 2017 at 09:00 A.M.

TERMS: By bidding at the sheriff sale, prospective buyer is consenting to be bound by the following terms: 1.) 10% down in cash or money order at the time of sale; balance due within 10 days of confirmation of sale; failure to pay balance due will result in forfeit of deposit to plaintiff. 2.) Sold "as is" and subject to all legal liens and encumbrances. 3.) Plaintiff opens bidding on the property, either in person or via fax and as recited by the sheriff department in the event that no opening bid is offered, plaintiff retains the right to request the sale be declared as invalid as the sale is fatally defective.

PLACE: in the ground level multi-purpose room of the Green County Justice Center, located at 2841 6th Street, Monroe, WI 53566.
DESCRIPTION: LOT ONE (1) OF CERTIFIED SURVEY MAP # 2754, AS RECORDED IN THE REGISTER OF DEEDS IN VOLUME 9 PAGE 287, AS DOCUMENT NO. 397673, IN THE VILLAGE OF NEW GLARUS, GREEN COUNTY, WISCONSIN.
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 1212 Elmer Road, New Glarus, WI 53574
TAX KEY NO.: 23161 0620.0000
Dated this 25th day of July, 2017.

/s/ Sheriff Mark Rohloff
Green County Sheriff
Michael Holsen
BP Peterman Law Group LLC
State Bar No. 1073973
165 Bishops Way, Suite 100
Brookfield, WI 53005
262-790-5719
Please go to <http://bppeterman.com/> to obtain the bid for this sale. BP Peterman Law Group LLC is the creditor's attorney and is attempting to collect a debt on its behalf. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
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WNAXLP 292878

LEGAL NOTICE:
There will be a public hearing before the Green County Board of Adjustment to consider an application for a conditional use permit from Donavon & Darlene Bartelt, landowner: for the operation of a Asphalt/Blacktop business including the storage of recycled asphalt, crushed rock, fill and black dirt. The land is zoned agricultural, and is located at Comer of Yarwood and County E, Section 22, T4N-R9E, Town of Brooklyn. The public hearing will be held in the County Board Room at the Green County Courthouse, 1016 16th Avenue, Monroe, Wisconsin on Wednesday, September 27, 2017 at 7:30 p.m. All those who are concerned or affected by such action are urged to attend.
GREEN COUNTY ZONING ADMINISTRATION
ADAM M. WIEGEL
Adam M. Wiegel
Zoning Administrator
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9/6, 9/13/2017
WNAXLP 293282

**BRODHEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT
SNOW REMOVAL BIDS**
Brodhead School District is accepting bids for snow removal for the 2017-2018 school year. Snow removal is required for the parking lots, driveways and sidewalks of the high, middle and elementary schools on days when there is more than one (1) inch of snow. School lots, driveways and sidewalks need to be cleared by 7:15 a.m.
Bids will be submitted based on a fixed rate per snow removal. All

bidders must show a Certificate of Insurance.
All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked on the outside "Snow Removal Bid" and mailed or delivered to Facility Supervisor John King; District Office; 2501 W. Fifth Avenue; Brodhead, WI 53520 by 12:00 p.m. Friday, September 22, 2017.
Awarding of the bids will be made as soon as possible after the opening of the bids. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.
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WNAXLP 293331

**BRODHEAD FIRE DISTRICT
TAKING SNOW REMOVAL BIDS
FOR 2017-2018 SEASON**
Following are requirements for bids:
• Snow plowing is expected within 2 hours after the end of snow event totaling 1".
• Plowing is expected when depth equals 6" even if snow continues to fall.
• Sidewalk along W. 2nd Avenue must be cleared.
• 6 man doors must be shoveled out.
• There is no room to pile snow on site. Snow piles must be removed from the premises within 48 hours of plowing.
• Salt should be applied to icy pavement.
Please submit or mail bids to:
Brodhead Fire District
1100 W. 3rd Ave.
PO Box 138
Brodhead, WI 53520
Any Questions call 608-897-4270
Heather Osborne
Brodhead Fire District
Administrative Assistant
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**STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
GREEN COUNTY**
Nationstar Mortgage LLC, assignee of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Rescue Mortgage, Inc.,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Jennifer M. Grunder and James G. Grunder,
Defendants.
NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Case No. 2017CV000035
By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure made in the above-entitled action on May 15, 2017, I will sell at public auction on the ground floor, multi-purpose room of the Green County Justice Center located at 2841 6th Street, Monroe, WI 53566, on
September 28, 2017 adjourned from September 7, 2017
at 9:00 a.m., all of the following described premises, to wit:
The West 150 feet of Lot Twenty-three (23) of the Original Plat of the Village of Browntown, Green County, Wisconsin.
Tax Key No. 231110 0021.0000
THE PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO ALL LEGAL ENCUMBRANCES.
TERMS OF SALE: CASH or CASHIER'S CHECK (10% downpayment at sale, balance due within ten (10) days of Court approval).
DATED at Monroe, Wisconsin, on August 31, 2017.

/s/ Mark Rohloff
Sheriff of Green County, Wisconsin
BASS & MOGLOWSKY, S.C.,
Attorneys for Plaintiff
The above property is located at 104 East South Street, Browntown, WI 53522.
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**STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
GREEN COUNTY
NOTICE IN REPLEVIN
Case Code 31003**

Case No. 17-SC-464
To: JODY R. WATTER
You are hereby notified that a summons and complaint has been issued to recover possession of the following described goods and chattels, to wit: 2013 CHEVROLET CRUZE; ID#1G-1PE5SB6D7113596 of which I, the plaintiff am entitled to the possession, and which you have unjustly taken and unlawfully detain from me.

NOW THEREFORE, unless you shall appear in the Circuit Court of Green County, located in the Green County Courthouse in the City of Monroe, State of Wisconsin, on October 9, 2017 at 10:00 A.M. before the calendar judge or any other judge of said court to whom the said action may be assigned for trial, judgment will be rendered against you for the delivery of said property to the plaintiff and for damages for the detention thereof and for costs.

Dated at Milwaukee, WI this 7th day of September, 2017.
SANTANDER CONSUMER USA, INC.
Plaintiff
By: Joshua J. Brady, Attorney
State Bar# 1041428
839 N. Jefferson St., #200
Milwaukee, WI 53202
Tele: 414-271-5400
PO No.: 1924.37
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WNAXLP 294019

MEETING NOTICE
The Town of Spring Grove Monthly Meeting will be held on Tuesday, September, 19, 2017 at 6:00 P.M. at the Town Hall, N2475 Hwy GG, Brodhead, WI

MEETING AGENDA:
1. Call to Order
2. Approval of Agenda and/or changes
3. Reading of August Meeting Minutes
4. Treasurers Report
5. Review of Monthly Bills
6. Public Input
7. Driveway Permits
8. Road Projects
A. Spring Creek Road Ditch Work
9. FFA Auction Update
10. Part Time Snow Plow Driver
11. Adjourn meeting to Closed Session:
A. Employee Review
Deb Cline, Clerk
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**TOWN OF DECATUR
REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
Monday, September 18, 2017 - 7:00 P.M.**
At the Town Hall- 1408 14th Street

AGENDA:
1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Additions/Corrections to Agenda
4. Approval of Minutes
5. Treasurer's Report
6. Payment of Bills
7. Citizen Concerns
8. Land Division- Schwarzenberger
9. City of Brodhead Engineer on St. John Rd. Intersection
10. Roadwork
a. Signage for Ten Eyck Road
b. Snowplow Drivers I Rates
c. Other
11. Discussion Curbside Pick-up
12. Manure Transportation Ordinance
13. Set-back/Right of Way Ordinance
14. Citation Enforcement Ordinance
15. Sharing of Information/Correspondence
16. Future Agenda Items
17. Set dates for future meeting
a. Next Regular Monthly Meeting
b. Budget Discussion and Hearing
18. Adjournment
Ann L. Schwartz
Clerk/Treasurer
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**SCHOOL DISTRICT OF JUDA
Regular School Board Meeting
September 13, 2017, 7:00 p.m.**
The Collaboration and Finance Committee will meet at 6:00 p.m. and the Building and Grounds Committee will meet at 6:45 p.m. All meetings will be held in the Learning Commons.

AGENDA
I. Call to Order by President Pffingsten
II. Roll Call:
Dennis Pffingsten Eric Makos
Pat Daniels Joann Goecks
Tonya Whitney Joanne Salzwedel
Stefanie Baum
III. Pledge of Allegiance
IV. Proof of Notice
V. Acceptance of Agenda
VI. Open Forum
VII. Consent Agenda - *Consent agenda items will be approved in one motion; however, any Board member may ask that any individual item be acted on separately.*

1. Approval of the minutes of the regular board meeting held on August 9, 2017 (Action)
2. Approval of the minutes of the special board meeting held on August 24, 2017 (Action)
2. Treasurer and Financial reports (Action)
3. Approval of Contracts: (Action)
4. Resignations (Action)
5. Donations (Action)
VIII. Referendum Update: Discussion/Action
• Open House on September 20, 2017
IX. Reports
1. School Staff/Student Report
• Summer participants in various activities
2. School Board President's Report
- WASB Regional Meeting-October 4th
- State Convention - January 16th-19th, 2018.
Administrative Report
• Beginning of year updates
• Staffing updates
3. Recreation Department Report
4. Finance Committee Report
5. Policy
6. Building and Grounds Report
X. Transportation Needs
• Bus purchase: Discussion/Action
• Drivers
XI. Five Minute Recess
XII. Adjourn into Executive Session according to Wis. State Statutes 19.85 (1) (c) (f)
XIII. Reconvene into open session and take appropriate action as necessary
XIV. Future board agenda items and meetings: (discussion/action)
• October 11, 2017
XV. Adjournment
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**STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
GREEN COUNTY**
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF SHARON L. STATDFIELD
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 17 PR 66
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth

August 23, 1941 and date of death June 28, 2017 was domiciled in Green County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of W1588 Ware Rd., Albany, WI 53502.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is 12-14-2017.
5. A claim may be filed at the Green County Justice Center, 2841 6th St., Monroe, Wisconsin.
GLORIA A. BAERTSCH
Probate Registrar
09-05-2017

Attorney Walter E. Shannon
Shannon Law Office, LLC
24 E. Main St.
Evansville, WI 53536
608-882-5944
Bar Number 1055751
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**NOTICE
TOWN OF ALBANY
Regular Town Board Meeting
Tuesday, September 19, 2017
6:30 p.m.**
Proof of posting verified - Town Hall, Clerk's residence, Town Website and published.
1. Approval of August Minutes
2. Treasurer's Report
3. Public Input
4. Website
5. Plan Commission Report
6. Roads and Driveway Permits:
Decatur-Albany Rd. Speed Limit
7. Building Inspector
8. Assessor
9. Insurance:
10. Library:
11. Recycling
12. Other Business:
13. Payment of bills
14. Adjournment
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**STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
GREEN COUNTY**
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VICKI L. BOEGLI
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 17 PR 59

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 06/07/1950 and date of death 06/16/2017 was domiciled in Green County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of N2608 Oak Ridge Road, Brodhead, WI 53520.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is 12-01-2017.
5. A claim may be filed at the Green County Justice Center, 2841 - 6th Street, Monroe, Wisconsin.
GLORIA A. BAERTSCH
Probate Registrar
08-24-2017
Attorney Michael A. Faust
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Volleyball Ponies best Comets by slim margin

By Derek Hoesly
CORRESPONDENT

The Monticello Ponies outlasted the Albany Comets in four tight sets 22-25, 21-25, 26-24 and 20-25 in a Six Rivers eastern division matchup last Tuesday.

"I think being in the 20's the whole time was great. We were able to take one set. We played really well as a team. Monticello played a little tougher," Head Coach Eric

Ebensperger said.

With the score even at four in set one Monticello went on a 3-0 run to go up 7-4. Courtney Kammes executed a soft kill on the outside during the momentum swing.

This would be a trend throughout the match. The two teams exchanged points over the next 10 rallies.

Midway through the set the Ponies got key separation with a 4-1

run to take a 15-10 lead. Abby Wicker drilled two middle spikes to spark the run.

The Comets immediately responded with a 6-1 run to tie the set at 16. Senior libero Radhika Flannery delivered a key ace and strong serves to ignite the surge.

Monticello came right back to seize control with a 4-0 run to go up 20-16. Maggie Bak served up two tantalizing aces to fuel the run. The Comets showed resilience as they answered with a 5-0 run to take a 22-21 lead in the late stages.

Junior middle hitter Libby Beck, who had a big night, tattooed an outside cross-court smash to spark the run.

"(Beck) hit the ball pretty well especially in that third game. We keep her going and we'll do all right," Ebensperger said, noting that she had five aces.

The Ponies mounted the game-decisive run in set one. Monticello went on a game-ending 4-0 run to take set one 25-22. Miah Brokopp executed a dink on the outside and Hannah Zanow drilled a loud outside spike to seal set one.

The Ponies took control of set two early with a 12-5 run to take a commanding 17-10 lead. Zanow started the game-changing run with an outside kill and Brokopp dialed up an ace.

Brokopp's serve, good for a game-high eight aces in the match gave the Comets serve receive problems throughout the match.

The Comets stormed back with

a 4-0 run to trim the deficit to 17-14. Beck rose up for a solo block during the momentum swing.

Brokopp's ace put the Ponies up 22-16. Albany didn't give in as they went on a 4-0 run to slice the deficit to 22-20.

Senior middle hitter Haley Freitag laced a middle spike and junior outside Payton Zurfluh drilled an outside smash. During the run, Beck delivered a timely ace.

"I like a group of girls who are willing to keep playing no matter what and that's what we do," Ebensperger said.

Down the stretch, the Ponies made the plays to seal set two. Brokopp had a kill and Monticello won a net point.

Albany came out scorching hot in set three jumping out to an 11-4 lead. Beck connected on three kills to ignite the sizzling start.

Freitag hammered a middle kill. Junior Sydney Mortaloni and sophomore outside Cindy Detra delivered a combination block on the potent Zanow. Albany was in system to start set three.

"Honestly if we play a game like we did at the start of set three, we can win a lot of games," said Ebensperger.

Monticello scored six out of the next seven points to get right back into the game. Wicker dialed up an ace and Brokopp executed a dink down the line on the outside.

The runs continued as the Comets went on a 7-0 run to go up 21-13. Beck tattooed a couple kills

and Mortaloni won a net point during the momentum swing.

It looked like Albany was going to cruise to the set win, but Monticello had other designs.

Trailing 23-17, Monticello erupted on a 7-1 run to even the score at 24. A couple costly service errors along with some sloppy Comets passing the lead were gone. With the set and match on the line, the Comets recorded the next two points to force a fourth set.

Set four was a tight battle in the early stages with six different lead changes. Beck delivered an ace and Freitag won a net battle to put the Comets up 13-11.

Monticello gained late separation with a 4-0 run to go up 19-15. Zanow came up with a pivotal ace.

Trailing 20-16, the Comets stormed back with a 3-0 run to make the set tight down the stretch. Mortaloni connected on a middle spike and Beck drilled an outside spike down the line.

Monticello responded with the next two points to halt the Comets' momentum. Mortaloni tattooed a middle smash to cut the deficit to 22-20. Monticello closed out the match with a 3-0 run as Brokopp laced an outside kill.

Beck led the Comets' hitting attack with 10 kills. Junior setter Sydney Bloedel had 17 assists. Beck added a team-high five aces.

Junior Hailey Stefanik led Albany with 26 digs. Freitag chipped in three blocks for the Comets.

Obituary

GERMAINE R. KADERLI, SR.

Germaine R. Kaderli, Sr., age 82, of Monroe, Wis., formerly of Brodhead, Wis., passed away on Friday, September 8, 2017, at Pleasant View Nursing Home, Monroe, Wis.

He was born on October 8, 1934 in Monroe, Wis., the son of Fred and Wilma (Maurman) Kaderli.

He married Twila J. Timmerman on February 4, 1956 in Magnolia Township. She passed away on December 27, 2005.

Germaine had the reputation of being a hard worker, farming in Spring Valley Township, Rock County. He also had lived in Alba-



ny before moving to Monroe. He loved farm life, being on his tractor doing fieldwork and tending to his animals.

He is survived by his children, Germaine (Marcia Miller) Kaderli, Jr., Brodhead, Wis., Dawn Kaderli, Monroe, Wis., Joe (Korey) Kaderli, Yuma, Ariz., Diane (Spencer) Hutchinson, Juda, Wis.; 9 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, a daughter Leona and son David.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m., Thursday, September 14, 2017, at the D.L. Newcomer Funeral Home, Brodhead, Wis., with Steve Owen officiating.

Visitation will be held from 10 a.m. on Thursday until time of services at the funeral home.

Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Brodhead. Online condolences may be made at www.dl-newcomerfuneralhome.com.

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Panthers best Comets in volleyball contest

By Derek Hoesly
CORRESPONDENT

After dropping their first two Six Rivers eastern division contests the Juda Panthers picked up a much needed conference win over Albany 25-17, 25-22 and 25-15 last Thursday.

“Winning fixes a lot of ails. We have to work on some stuff and get ready for Pecatonica,” head coach Scott Anderson said.

Juda and Albany exchanged blows in the early stages with nine different lead changes. Senior middle hitter Haley Freitag tattooed an outside spike to even the score at four. Juda answered with three straight points.

Senior setter Mackenzie Byrne dialed up an ace. Byrne displayed her overall game setting up the Panthers dangerous hitters with precise sets and had amazing digs.

The turning point in set one came with the score tied at 12 as the Panthers erupted on a 6-0 run. Junior middle hitter Hannah Powers sparked the run with an outside smash.

During the surge, senior middle hitter Hailey Kammerer hammered an outside kill and senior middle Zoe Rathsack’s serve skimmed the top of the net before hitting the floor for an ace.

“We controlled the passes and put the ball up to our setter Mackenzie and when she can get a ball in the golden zone we tend to put balls away,” Anderson said.

Juda closed out set one on a 5-0 run to take game one. Senior outside hitter Erika Duecker laced two outside spikes including a cross court spike. Kammerer delivered an ace during the run. Rathsack drilled a middle spike to the back row and sophomore outside hitter Taylor Gollackson smashed an outside cross court kill. Duecker and Kammerer set the tone in game one as they racked up kills.

“I know a couple goals for both of us (Hailey and Erika) are being more aggressive and being a major key offensive component every game,” said Kammerer. “We both had that mind set going into tonight and it worked.”

“Hailey and Erika really set the

tone in game one. Maddie was really on fire in games two and three so we rode everybody tonight. Again it comes down to the quality of the pass,” Anderson said.

The Comets took an 8-6 lead with a 5-0 run in set two. Junior Payton Zurfluh connected on an outside kill.

Midway through the set the momentum swung to Juda. The Panthers went on a 5-0 run to take a 14-12 lead. Senior outside hitter Maddie Roth served up an ace to fuel the run.

Over the next several rallies both

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Senior Zoe Rathsack elevates for the block.



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Junior Juda Panther Hannah Powers tips the ball through the fingers of an Albany Comet blocker. The Panthers prevailed, defeating the Albany Comets in three sets (25 to 17, 25 to 22 and 25 to 15).



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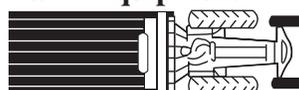
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teams exchanged blows as neither team could get separation.

Beck's outside smash put the Comets up 17-15. Juda responded with two straight outside spikes from junior Karlee Kesler and Duecker.

Juda ended set two on a 5-2 run to take the set 25-22. Roth smoked a loud outside spike to the back row. Rathsack got a friendly roll off the top of the net for an ace.

"We had some younger girls in. Triniti Elmer and Gollackson did a really good job stepping up. We were in a close game situation," Kammerer said.

The Panthers grabbed an early 8-4 lead in set three. Gollackson, who had a solid night, drilled two outside kills. The Comets snatched a 14-11 lead with a 3-0 run. Junior setter Sydney Bloedel delivered an ace to spark the run.

Juda exploded on a game-changing 10-0 run to take a commanding 21-14 lead. Duecker clubbed a pair of outside spikes down the line during the decisive run. Kesler came through with a string of strong serves including two aces.

"It just felt good to get a lead and not have to worry about anything else," Kammerer said. "Kesler did a really good job keeping her composure, and just being focused on putting the serve in. She did really great tonight."

"Kesler did her job. She came in and picked her locations. She has that float serve and keeps it short and kept Albany off guard. She must have had three or four aces in that run," Anderson said.

Juda's defense played a significant role in the Panthers first conference victory. When Beck and Freitag hammered powerful spikes the Panthers' defense came up with some highlight reel digs.

"As a team mentality we want to go into each game thinking we can dig anything, and that's where we get a lot of our points. It's extra points just being aggressive, covering the floor. We did a really good job of covering everywhere tonight," Kammerer said.

"We live and die by that. First we have to give a lot of credit to Byrne. She must have had four or five unbelievable saves that earned us points.

"It's part of our game strategy to win two to three points every game that are almost dead balls, and find a way to just chase them down," Anderson said.

Beck paced the Comets' hitting attack with six kills. Bloedel had 13 assists and Stefanik chipped in 18 digs.

Kammerer led the Panthers' hitting charge with eight kills.

Duecker and Roth each contributed seven spikes. Gollackson added four spikes in a well-balanced attack. Byrne paced Juda with 26 assists. Kesler and Kammerer each had three aces.

Senior libber Jenna Jordan had a team-high seven digs. Rathsack led three Panthers with three blocks.

Between the junior varsity and varsity games the Juda-Albany softball program was awarded the 2017 WIAA Rural Mutual Insurance Sportsmanship Award.

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The softball players joined head coach Bill Davis on the court for the award presentation. Todd Clark of the WIAA presented coach Davis with a banner and hardware.

Davis spoke briefly of the award's significance and thanked all the players and their parents.

KATHY ROTH PHOTOS *Brodhead Independent-Register*

(Right) Sophomore Juda Panther Montana Steimann ushers the ball up and over the net during a victory against Albany on Sept. 7 at Juda High School.



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