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Albany honors veterans at school assembly

By Beth Blakemore
CORRESPONDENT

Albany School honored those who served their country at a Veterans Day ceremony last Thursday. The ceremony commenced with a long line of veterans entering the high school gymnasium. The veterans were of all ages. The high school choir sang "The Star Spangled Banner," and the high school band performed

"Armed Forces - The Pride of America."

Kirsten Oliver read "Veterans Day," by Roger Hancock.

Jasmine Marcellus read an excerpt from President Truman's 1945 address to Congress, in which he vowed, "America will never forget their sacrifices."

The ceremony concluded with a moment of silence, and the ceremonial playing of "Taps," by the band.



Veterans salute in unison at the Veterans Day assembly at Albany school last Thursday.



Jasmine Marcellus reads a passage from President Harry Truman's April 16, 1945 address to the joint houses of Congress. Truman gave the address four days after acting President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's death, as the United States was fighting to defeat Nazi Germany and fascist Japan in World War II. Truman's speech evokes the gratitude owed to our veterans. An excerpt reads: "Our debt to the heroic men and valiant women in the service of our country can never be repaid. They have earned our undying gratitude. America will never forget their sacrifices. Because of these sacrifices, the dawn of justice and freedom throughout the world slowly casts its gleam across the horizon."



The Albany High School choir performs "The Star Spangled Banner," at an assembly honoring veterans last Thursday.

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Annual Fire & Ice Festival fast approaching

The Brodhead Fire & Ice Festival is just three weeks away, on Friday, Dec. 1 and Saturday, Dec. 2. The festival is a Christmas themed event for all ages. Below is a schedule of events.

Friday, Dec. 1 Events

Downtown Activities: Ice sculpting by Zoli Akacsos, Monroe, from 3 to 8 p.m. Fire rings for roasting s'mores, marshmallows, and hot dogs, along with hot chocolate and chili. A Hot Toddy Bar offering adult themed drinks. The 4th annual Kubly's Automotive Wheels to Prosper Car Give-away will be held at 6 pm. Horse drawn carriage will be offered

from 4-6:30.

Kettle corn can be purchased near the Bank of Brodhead sign.

Free photos with Santa from 4 to 6:30 p.m., sponsored by the Sugar River Bank, Brodhead at the old Java House.

Children's activities (ages 3 to 12) will be held at City Hall from 4 to 6:30 p.m. and will include cookie decorating, tattoos and coloring. While at City Hall, take a glance at the Memorial Tree.

The Arts and Crafts Fair will be held at the Bank of Brodhead's Courtesy Room and at Fluid Motion Ju-Jitsu

from noon to 7 p.m.

The Lighted Parade starts at 7 p.m., traveling from 10th St. to 12th St., through the downtown area.

Saturday, December 2 Events

Breakfast with Santa, sponsored by the Brodhead Jaycees will be held at the Brodhead Memorial Public Library this year from 8 to 11 am.

The Arts and Crafts Fair will be held a second day at the Bank of Brodhead's Courtesy Room and at Fluid Motion Ju-Jitsu from 8 a.m. to noon.

Check out our Facebook page: www.facebook.com/BrodheadFireIceFestival for more information and entry forms, or call the Brodhead Chamber at 608-897-8411.

Cindy Lou Who Contest

Brodhead Fire & Ice Festival committee is seeking Cindy Lou Who. Parents can dress up their children to look like the Cindy Lou Who character

from the children's Dr. Seuss Christmas classic movie "How The Grinch Stole Christmas." The Cindy Lou Who contestants will be judged at the Bank of Brodhead lobby at 6:15 p.m. on Friday. Winners will be awarded prizes. Afterwards, the Cindy Lou Who contestants are welcome to join the Lighted Parade line up immediately following the judging. Line up is on the east side of 10th St. Questions can be directed to Dianne Rundle at 608-214-6851.

Lighted Parade Entries

Brodhead Fire & Ice Festival is also seeking Lighted Parade entries. We are off to a good start, but we are always accepting more entries. If you as an individual, organization, or business are interested in entering, please email John Winters at: JohnWinters111@gmail.com or text only at 608-558-4821 and John will get back with

you. Each entry should be Christmas themed and have lights if possible.

Pet Christmas Costume Contest

Fire & Ice Festival committee is seeking Christmas themed decorated pet entries for the Lighted Parade. The pets are to be dressed in Christmas decor or in a Christmas outfit. The pets will be judged in front of City Hall at 6:15 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 1. Prizes will be awarded. Afterwards the pets and owners are welcome to line up at 6:30 p.m. at 10th St. and E. 3rd Ave. All pets must be leashed. If you have questions please call 608-931-9484.

Frozen T-shirt Contest

Fire & Ice Festival will be holding their fourth annual Frozen T-Shirt Contest after the parade. Prizes will be awarded: first place \$100, second place \$50, and third place \$25. There is a \$15 entry fee. You can download the entry form from our Facebook page or pick up from the Brodhead Free Press.

Memorial Tree Entries

Once again this year you can remember your loved ones on the Memorial Christmas Tree displayed at City Hall. Drop off your photo and fill out the form at the Brodhead Free Press, 925 W. Exchange St. by Wednesday, Nov. 29. The cost is 3 dollars. Please call 608-931-9484 if you have questions. The forms are also available on our Facebook page.

New Hope Church welcomes worshippers

Albany New Hope Church offers a nondenominational service every Sunday at 9 a.m.

Pat Soddy Pluss will be out of town on Sunday. We are excited to welcome Jordan Stefanik as our guest speaker with a message titled, "Are You Ready?"

Jordan is the daughter of Steve and Tracy Stefanik and currently a student at UW-Stevens Point.

Please support Jordan's ministry at the Albany New Hope Church, Albany Lions Building, 400 N. Cincinnati St. at the regular 9 a.m. service on Sunday, Nov. 19.

Friday last day for leaf pick-up in Orfordville

According to a press release from Village Clerk Sherri Waage, the last day for leaf pick-up will be Friday, Nov. 17. With that, there have been five full weeks of pick-up this year.

The equipment will be put away for the year after Friday, Nov. 17.

Albany UMC Pie Sale

The Albany United Methodist Church is having their annual Home Made Thanksgiving Pie Sale. Homemade pies are available in pumpkin, apple, cherry, pecan or mincemeat. Apple and Cherry are available baked or frozen. Pre-orders only, we are taking orders through Sunday, Nov. 19.

All proceeds will go towards the 2019 Youth Mission Trip

Please contact Linda at 862-3260 or Diane at 214-4405 or Eunice 862-3079 with your order and pies can be picked up on Wednesday, Nov. 22 at the Albany Lions Building from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Mexican cuisine franchise opens second U.S. location in Albany

By Beth Blakemore
CORRESPONDENT

El Pechugon, the newest restaurant in Albany, is located at 106 N. Water St.

"El Pechugon" opened in 1986, and now has over 100 locations throughout Mexico, and one in southern California.

The Albany location is just the second franchise in the United States. It offers "authentic Mexican cuisine" with three different meats options, chicken, steak or ground beef.

The restaurant specialty is rotisserie chicken, which they serve in their tacos, burritos and fajitas.

The restaurant conducted a soft opening on Oct. 1, and plans a grand

opening later this month. The restaurant plans to expand their menu to include enchiladas, soups and possibly tamales.

The restaurant's owners have familial ties in Albany through Bobanna's restaurant, and will set up shop next door. Bobanna's.

Andrew Crosby, who, along with Amber Rice, runs El Pechugon said the location is a "perfect fit."

The restaurant's name refers to the "pechuga," a Spanish term for chicken breast.

They are open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays. The restaurant will also offer delivery.

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(Right) Andrew Crosby, above, is co-owner and operator of El Pechugon, a new Mexican restaurant in Albany, Wis.



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Housing Authority celebrating 50 years of public housing at Riverview Apartments

Albany Housing Authority holding Open House next Sunday

Albany Housing Authority, Riverview Apartments, located at 101 W. Main St, Albany, Wis., will be celebrating their 50th Year Anniversary with an Open House from 1 to 3 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 26.

Please join us for refreshments and tours of our facility, including two apartments.

This event is also in honor of the late Louise Spring to commemorate her 50 years of dedication and service to the Housing Authority as a Board commissioner, serving as secretary the entire time.

History of Public Housing in Albany

In April 1967 Duane Dixon of the Albany Village Board discussed constructing a public housing apartment complex to be paid for with funds from HUD (Housing and Urban Development). The Village Board created the Albany Housing Authority and appointed a Board which consisted of Duane Dixon as Chairman; Robert Gressman as Vice Chairman; Mrs. Louise Spring as Secretary-Treasurer; and William Briggs and T.E. Sharer as commissioners.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gaulke were the first managers of the apartments. The Board then began planning for construction of the building known today as the Riverview Apartments.

Three years later the plans were finally complete.

"Today is a proud moment for everyone in Albany as we break ground for our first federally financed housing project for the elderly," said Albany Village President Ed Killingstad.

Ground breaking took place March 28, 1970 at 9 a.m. during a light drizzle with Truman Sharer dumping the first load of dirt. It took place at the corner of Mill (Sugar River Parkway) and Main Streets. The Housing Authority apartment complex, named Riverview Apartments, was built on the former condensery corner, originally a linen mill.

"The building, overlooking the Sugar River, will be an attractive three-story frame and concrete structure containing 33 delightfully attractive apartments for our low-income elderly," said Killingstad.

The project was expected to take 7 months to complete, and Albany was the first community in Southern Wisconsin to show an interest in the federal funds of \$500,000 and be willing to comply with Department of Housing and Urban Development standards.

The HUD standards requirement was two-fold. First, Albany had to form a local housing authority and

apply to HUD; secondly, Albany had to certify a workable program for upgrading local housing codes. Upgrading housing codes for many small municipalities was cumbersome and many small communities weren't willing to take on the daunting task.

This resulted in Albany receiving a much larger grant than most Housing Authorities would receive.

Miss Mae Thornton of Albany was the first resident to move in. She said, "This is a beautiful spot on the Sugar River, I have all the room I need, and I have a whole new social life here."

Mrs. Lottie Burt, an Albany resident since 1903, filled her apartment with favorite furniture, an old wicker rocker, a breakfront for dishes, and an antique chest that belonged to her deceased husband. She was happy to have her sister, Mrs. Zella Campbell as her next door neighbor.

Through the years there have been many upgrades to the building, changes in the management positions, and ongoing changes to HUD requirements.

One significant change in recent years is the new requirement by HUD that the Housing Authority offer general occupancy, allowing elderly, disabled, and income eligi-

ble individuals to rent an apartment. The apartments are offered under HUD's "Rent Assistance Program for the Low Income" and offer rent at 30 percent of gross income, with utilities included.

Riverview Apartments also has a community room and an onsite laundry. Cable and air conditioning are available for a nominal fee. The Housing Authority sponsors tenant events throughout the year.

Over the last 50 years, the Housing Authority has utilized HUD capital funds to modernize and maintain the facility in order to keep the building and its systems updated; and to provide a comfortable and safe environment for its residents.

Albany Housing Authority still has a five-person Board of Commissioners that consists of Jeff Berra (Chairman), Rod Sutherland (Vice Chairman), Laurie Thill (Secretary), and Darrell Clark and Ashlee Berra (Commissioners).

The staff consists of Dawn Cronin as Executive Director, with Robert and Cheryl Lisser providing maintenance services.

Please join us in celebrating our 50 years of providing quality, affordable housing to the citizens of the Village of Albany. We look forward to seeing you.

READ ONLINE



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Brodhead Juda cross-country caps off memorable season

By Derek Hoesly
CORRESPONDENT

After another successful cross country season that included three Cardinals displaying their talents at the WIAA Division 2 State Cross Country Championships in Wisconsin Rapids at the Ridges Golf Course, Brodhead-Juda held their season ending banquet.

The boys squad ran better than head coach Curt Gratz expected this year. The girls team entered 2017 with high expectations and ran well throughout the season.

Gratz said that the girls ran as a team during the season.

A highlight for head coach Curt Gratz was the Cardinals first-place finish at their invitational to open the season.

Freshman Madelynn McIntyre cruised to the title in her first varsity race, and senior Michael Hatter captured his second consecutive Brodhead Invite individual title.

Other highlights for Gratz and the Cardinals included a first-place finish at the Duck Pond Invite, and keeping the traveling trophy by defeating rivals Evansville and Parkview.

State qualifiers McIntyre, Hatter, and senior Madee Harding also marked a successful 2017 campaign.

McIntyre placed 19th at the state meet, capping off a season with four individual titles, a second-place finish and four third-place finishes.

McIntyre became the first Cardinal runner to win an individual sectional title in program history.

She only decided to go out for cross-country after running 5K races over the summer, when she decided to trade volleyball shoes for cross country spikes. The switch seems to be a good one - she received first team All-Conference honors.

Harding took 78th at the state meet with a time of 21:04. Harding recorded two third-place finishes, two fourth-place finishes and two eighth-place finishes in 2017. Harding was a reliable top-finisher for the Cardinals, particularly in big races.

In the WIAA Division 2 sectional meet, she earned third with a time of 20:45.3. Harding also earned first team All-Conference recognition, capping off a decorated cross country career that included two trips to state. Harding received Most Valuable Runner and was a captain this year.

Senior Cora Purdue received Honorable Mention All-Conference and was a captain.

Senior Morgan Tresemer was a captain.

Junior Zoe Tresemer was named Most Improved Runner and given a "Tough as Nails" award.

Senior Mackenzie McIntyre took home a "Tough as Nails" award and was named captain.

Freshman Liz Aguilar received the "Spirit Sucker" team award.

Hatter placed 43rd at the state meet, in a time of 17:17.97. Hatter won four individual titles and a second-place finish this year.

Hatter was named Most Valuable Runner, received a "Tough as Nails" award and was a captain.

Sophomore Jacob Staffon was recognized with second team All-Conference and given the Stinger award.

Senior Holden Whitledge took home Honorable Mention All-Conference and was a captain.

Senior Luke Skoumal was named Most Improved Runner and awarded a "Tough as Nail" designation.

Freshman Kyle Braund won the "Spirit Sucker" award.

Senior Alex Aguilar was named a captain for this year's squad.

Albany Chamber selling poinsettias Order deadline Nov. 24

The Albany Area Chamber of Commerce is taking orders for their annual Poinsettia Sale.

The plants will be delivered to Center Tavern on Saturday, Dec. 2 for pick-up between 9 am to noon.

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Albany Comet News

By Stacey Torstenson

THURSDAY, NOV. 16

*Eighth grade conference band concert at Argyle, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

*FFA alumni meeting at Gabriella's, 8 to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 17

*Girls basketball home vs. Belleville, 6 to 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

*No events scheduled.

SUNDAY, NOV. 19

*No events scheduled.

MONDAY, NOV. 20

*Girls basketball home vs. Shullsburg, 6 to 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 21

*Boys basketball at Benton, 6 to 7 p.m.

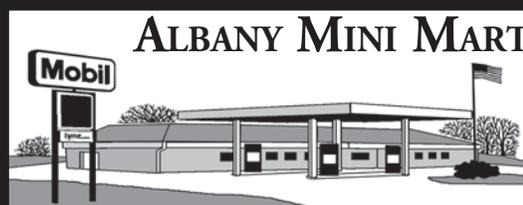
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Panther girls' basketball will look to Roth, Powers and Duecker

Panthers will have to replace last year's three top scorers



Senior forward Hailey Kammerer shoots over a defender in a game last season. Kammerer sees plenty of potential for this year's Panther girls squad, who will rely on a few promising underclassmen and a returning core that includes Kammerer and fellow seniors Maddie Roth, Erika Duecker and Mackenzie Byrne.

By Derek Hoesly
CORRESPONDENT

The Juda Panthers girls basketball team will have to replace the majority of their scoring offense in 2017-18.

Juda went 13-11 and 4-6 in Six Rivers eastern division play in 2016-17. The Panthers beat Albany 66-54 in the first round, but fell to Barneveld 52-34 in a WIAA Division 5 regional semifinal.

Juda lost their top three scorers from a year ago.

Chelsea Burkhalter led the Panthers averaging 14 points per game last season. Other key offensive contributors are gone, including Alexis Goecks, who averaged 7 points-per-game, and Sara Jordan, who put up 9 points a contest last season.

With those graduates gone, comes an opportunity for future stars to shine this year. Returning players that will have bigger roles include senior Maddie Roth, junior Hannah Powers and senior Erika Duecker.

Sophomore Tana Steinmann also has the potential to make an immediate difference for the Panthers in the upcoming season.

The Panthers return two starters, seniors Hailey Kammerer at forward and Mackenzie Byrne at guard.

The returning starting duo averaged a combined six points last year. Kammerer knows she'll have to put up bigger offensive numbers and become a consistent offensive threat that opposing teams have to respect. The same goes for Byrne this year.

Head coach Curtis Brown is hoping it does not take too long

for the Panthers to find reliable scorers and offensive depth.

The Panthers are working to play fluidly, together. Many of the returning players have played together for many years, but haven't had a chance to play a lot with the talented underclassmen.

Kammerer is interested in seeing how the upperclassmen and underclassmen work together.

Panthers head coach Brown is hoping for consistency from his team.

Some underclassmen have really caught the attention of Kammerer. One player is Sophomore Montana Steinmann has impressed the senior Kammerer with her handle, and ability to stay composed under pressure. Sophomore Taylor Golackson. Golackson has reportedly also shown flashes of brilliance as a well-rounded contributor, demonstrating talents both in physical play down low and as a guard when needed during summer ball.

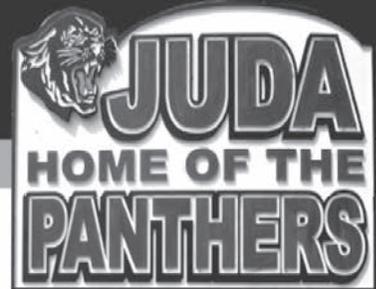
The strength of this year's squad will be the mixture of experience levels for 2017-18. This year's squad consists of girls who have plenty of varsity experience and know the game well along with players that bring in a fresh perspective.

Kammerer believes that if the Panthers work hard to find a balance between the two the Panthers can have a successful season. Another strength for the Panthers will be their defense, which will be especially important in the early part of the season as Juda finds scorers, and may encounter scoring droughts in the earlygoing.



KATHY ROTH PHOTOS Brodhead Independent-Register

Senior forward Erika Duecker attempts a shot during a contest against Durand last season. Duecker will be relied on to fill the shoes of graduating seniors from last year's squad.



Panthers on the Prowl

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

BACKOVICH PRESENTATION

On Wednesday, November 7, the middle school and high school students attended a motivational speaker, Scott Backovich, at Brodhead High School.

The theme of Backovich's speech inspired teens to be a catalyst in their world. His speech was incredibly inspiring and humorous. Thank you to both the Jacob's SWAG Foundation and Angels Among Us for bringing in Mr. Backovich.

BLOOD DRIVE

The next blood drive will be held on Tuesday, November 21.

BOOSTER CLUB CLOTHING ORDER

Juda apparel is now available through the Juda Booster Club. There are t-shirts, sweatshirts, and other items available for purchase. Orders are due November 27. Order forms and clothing samples can be found in the office.

BOOSTER CLUB MEETING

There will be a Booster Club meeting in the Cafeteria on November 27 at 6 p.m. Community members are welcome to participate.

WRESTLING

The Brodhead-Juda Wrestling apparel order forms are available in the office. The orders are due November 16 and can be handed in to the office.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

Many students were recognized for their achievements during the School Board meeting on Wednesday, November 8. These students are Connor Mayberry, Nate Nicholson, Skylar Withrow, Jocelyn Anderson, Charlotte Bender, Samantha Anderson, Lianna Daniels, Bethany Woodworth, Lorelei Paggett, and Gunnar Riebe.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

We are introducing an anonymous hotline for the students of Juda School. The purpose of the Safe-Schools Alert will be for students to report any incidents of bullying, intimidation, harassment, weapons, or drugs. There are four easy ways to report an incident: there is a website, an email, and a number to call or text. This will help keep our school safe and protected.

ELEMENTARY

The annual 4K and 5K Thanksgiving play will be presented on Tuesday, November 21, at 10:00 a.m.

FUNDAY FRIDAYS

Every other Friday students in high school are rewarded for their good grades with fun activities such as watching Netflix, gym activities, playing euchre, shop work, playing Kahoot games, and more. In order to participate in Funday Fridays, students are to have no missing assignments, no tardies within the past two weeks, grades C or better, and have no detentions or office reports. Work rooms are provided to the students who aren't able to participate so that they can get their school work caught up or study to help them raise their grades.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The next girls' basketball game will be played on Tuesday, November 21. The girls will play Cassville at home. The JV game will begin at 6 p.m., and the Varsity game will start at 7 p.m. Come support the Lady Panthers.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

The boys' basketball team had their first practice on Monday. They will have a scrimmage on November 17 in Shullsburg at 6 p.m. In order to add funds to the Juda Boys' Basketball account, the players are selling Juda Savers cards, which can be used at a variety of stores in order to receive discounts. Each card will

be sold for \$20.

SPANISH CLUB

The last Spanish Club meeting was held on Tuesday, November 14. The club talked about the current fundraiser: butter braid pastry puffs. The sale started on Monday, November 13, and will continue until Tuesday, November 28. A reminder that \$13 shirt dues and \$5 membership fee needs to be paid to Mrs. Williams as soon as possible.

POST PROM

The next Post Prom meeting for Junior parents will be held on Thursday, November 16. Any Junior parents interested in helping with Post Prom are welcome to attend.

STEAM

The STEAM groups have been working on small, math-related activities. The official STEAM project will involve robotic cars that will pick up objects and move them to other spots.

FFA FRUIT SALE

The Juda FFA Fall Fruit and Meat Sale is coming to an end shortly, and Mr. Johnson asks for any FFA members interested in selling fruit to pick up a form from his classroom if they haven't done so already. There are apples, oranges, grapefruit, cheese spreads, sausages, and mixed baskets to purchase. There have been some price changes on the order form because of the hurricanes in Florida. Order forms are due back to Mr. Johnson by November 17.

MATH DEPARTMENT

The Intro. to Engineering class is working with a group called Focus on Energy to attempt to get an incentive reward for the new LED lights. According to the \$25 per two foot by four foot light and the 344 lights they counted, we will receive \$8600 as well as an incentive for smaller LED lights and the new fans in the pit. Mr. Anderson is hoping to use these funds to add another solar array to further increase the percent-

age of the school's power provided by green energy.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The 8th grade band will be attending the 8th Grade Conference Band in Argyle on Thursday, November 16. Rehearsal will be from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The concert will be at 5:00 p.m. The Elementary Holiday Concert will be on Tuesday, December 12, at 6:00 p.m. in the Juda Pit Gym. The Middle School and High School Holiday Concert will be held on Monday, December 15, at 7:00 p.m. in the pit gym.

ART DEPARTMENT

Last week the kindergarten class started making popcorn buckets, and the first graders worked with watercolor. The second graders worked on figure drawing, and the third graders continued working on their movie star portraits. The fourth graders discussed movie tickets, and the fifth graders outlined their movie posters in Sharpie. The sixth graders worked with clay, the eighth graders had a game day, and the high schoolers had work days.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student Council would like to remind everyone about the blood drive on Tuesday, November 21. There is still a need for student volunteers to work all shifts. Please see Mr. Anderson or Hailey Kammerer if you would like to work the blood drive.

FFA

On Thursday, November 9, the FFA chapter had the pleasure of participating in Liz Grady's chapter visit. The chapter had the chance to participate in various activities and learn about how FFA leaves a positive impact in many lives. The chapter also got the chance to learn about how FFA plays a positive role in Premier Leadership, Personal Growth, and Career Success. The chapter officers of the FFA also had the chance to eat lunch with Liz Grady and explain what they have

been doing to leave positive impacts on the Juda FFA Chapter.

VETERANS DAY PRESENTATION

On November 9, Juda School Students attended the second annual Veteran's Day Presentation, which honored our local veterans. Boy Scouts Dakota Davis, Jacob Mahlkuch, and Robbie Olmedo posted and retired the colors. Third grade sang the National Anthem. Trent Davis and Nicole Kamholz played Taps. Emily Makos, Hailey Kammerer, Jenna Jordan, and Trent Davis spoke. Thank you to the guest speaker, Kurt Jordan, who presented information about his time in Desert Storm. Juda Students would like to thank all veterans for their service.

FUTURE READY SCHOOLS

Mrs. Williams, Mr. Pickett, Mrs. Larson, and Mrs. Davis attended a Future Readiness workshop on November 8 in hopes of leading the district towards being a Future Ready School. The initiative focuses on incorporating technology into the district's curriculum, creating personalized learning opportunities for students and staff, and making Juda a great place to learn.

The group will be attending two more workshops this year to learn how to implement the program in coming years. For more information, visit futureready.org.

LUNCH

Thursday, November 16, breakfast will be breakfast bars; lunch will be french toast sticks, sausage links, baked beans, and applesauce. Friday, November 17, breakfast will be long johns; lunch will be chicken fajitas, soft shell, corn, and mixed fruit. Monday, November 20, breakfast will be muffins; lunch will be corn dogs, tater tots, and peaches. Tuesday, November 21, breakfast will be long johns; lunch will be Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, pears, and fresh bread.

'Ms. Parkview' competition a hit with audiences

The first annual Ms. Parkview contest took place Saturday evening in the Parkview Junior/Senior High Commons.

Nine young ladies vied for the title of "Ms. Parkview." They are listed in alphabetical order with their escort in parentheses: Jennifer Ballmer (Anthony Terrones), Anneliese Bleicher (Noah Boars), Madison Felmeten (James Connell), Pam Garcia (Zach Draeving), Jordan Garthwaite (TJ Pulaski), Amber Hudson (Nevin Crane), August Pautsch (Luke Schwengels), Liz Task (Caden Schroeder) and Brookelynn Weeks (Emilio Colunga). The contest was open to grades 9 through 12.

Half the door money, along with an anonymous donation of 100 dollars and Parkview Principal Mary Stelter generous donation of her 50/50 raffle winnings brought the prize to about 550 dollars, to be given as a scholarship upon graduation.

Contestants took part in a variety of competitions. Introductions offered competitors a chance to make first impression on the judges. Some listed accomplishments and activities in school, some demonstrated a talent, such as dribbling a basketball, while another cultivated an air of mystery by appearing with a paper bag over her head while her escort read about her.

Next up, each contestant demonstrated a talent. The talents ranged from: singing; playing music to soothe

a savage beast, in this case a entertaining student in a bear consume; tips on how to train a boyfriend, and having her boyfriend retrieve all of her necessities, like lip gloss, cell phone and so on, from his pockets; posing for a portrait painting, done by her escort, Spanish and hip-hop dances, exhibiting cosmetics acumen by applying make-up to her escort in the time between classes, and conducting a science experiment.

The third event invited feats of strength. One contestant lifted a barbell, and the next had her escort place weights on her back as she held a plank position. Another did squats with a backpack of books on her back, increasing the amount of books in the backpack. A young woman completed 35 pushups as her escort counted, while another did pushups with her escort and then flipped her escort over her shoulder onto a mat. One tossed a medicine ball to her apparently quite weak escort, who fell down each time he tried to catch it.

After a brief intermission, the contestants appeared in "ugly prom" attire, to live up to the guideline stating "Ms. Parkview must be able to disguise their true beauty when the moment requires it."

A mystery challenge had contestants eat saltine crackers one at a time, to see who could eat the most. Each escort was given a sleeve of soda cracker squares, and had to place one square at



(Front row, from left) Jordain Garthwaite, Jennifer Ballmer, August Pautsch; (back row, from left) Anneliese Bleicher, Liz Task, Brookelyn Weeks, Madison Felmeten, Pam Garcia, Amber Hudson.

a time in the mouth of the contestant, who had to eat it before receiving the next one. The winner managed to leave just 18 crackers in the sleeve.

The final challenge was a philosophical question. The contestants all received the same 12 questions on the previous Monday, so they had time

to prepare their answers. A few of the questions were: What is happiness? How much influence should parents have on their children? Which is more important: ethics or morality?

The first "Ms. Parkview" is Liz Task, a senior.

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The runner up was Brookelynn Weeks, also a senior, and the second runner up was Pam Garcia, senior. People's choice, voted on by the audience, was also Liz Task, who was given a gift certificate to Cold Stone Creamery for her audience-winning ways.

Public Works Committee evaluating employee, department performance

By Ryan Broege
EDITOR

The Orfordville Public Works committee convened Thursday night, and went into closed session for one hour and forty-five minutes.

The reason for the closed session as provided for in the agenda was "State Statutes 19.85(1)(b) considering dismissal, demotion, licensing or discipline of any public employee-specifically status of employment of a public works employee."

The committee went into closed session for 36 minutes under the same statute on Oct. 12.

On Aug. 15, the committee went into closed session for about an hour, to discuss overall performance of the department, under Wis. statute 19.85(1)(c).

Karl Stuvengen, director of Public Works, said that Thursday's session was on the "same topic," as the August session.

When asked how the committee could hold a closed session for nearly two hours on Thursday night without reaching a decision, committee chair Gary Phillips clarified that "No action taken," does not necessarily mean that no decision was reached.

The committee is also wrestling with illegal dumping at the yard waste site, and is considering options to curtail the problem, including cameras.

"Obviously the trash and garbage that gets left down there is a concern, whether it's own people doing that ... evidence would suggest otherwise just by some of the stuff we found," said Stuvengen.

"We found personal papers and things with names and addresses from

other municipalities that didn't just blow over here in the wind."

Stuvengen said he is skeptical that village residents are responsible for the toilet seats, tires and other junk illegally dumped at the site, but said the department can not say for sure at this time.

Stuvengen noted "marked improvement," in the village's meter readings since Phillips raised concerns about the lengthy process back in April. Stuvengen added that the village is

limited, though, because it would be cost-prohibitive to purchase another reader.

The department is also implementing a task board at the wastewater treatment plant to keep track of ongoing projects around the village.

The village board was set to vote on adoption of Resolution R-2017-08, Loan Resolution for Rural Development, for upgrades to the wastewater treatment plant at their meeting Monday night.

Albany High School inducting athletes into HoF on Nov. 25

On Saturday, Nov. 25, Albany HS will host an induction ceremony for the Albany Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2017.

The ceremony will take place between the Varsity Girls Game and the Varsity Boys Game vs. Brodhead.

The Varsity Girls Game will start at approximately 5:30 p.m., and the induction ceremony will take place between the varsity girls & varsity boys games., approximately 6:30 to 6:45 p.m.

Please join us in the Albany HS Gymnasium to celebrate the accomplishments of these great inductees.

Upon conclusion of the Varsity Boys Game on Nov. 25, there will be a celebration/social gathering at the Albany Lanes Bowling Alley.

2017 Albany Hall of Fame Inductees

Isaiah Shell, athlete; Andrea Statz, athlete, Jeff Mauerman, athlete and supporter of Comet athletics.

News from Parkview High School

Viking Times

THURSDAY, NOV. 16

- Boys Basketball (7th Grade), 4 p.m.
- Boys Basketball (8th Grade), 4 p.m.
- Youth Wrestling, 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Girls Basketball (JV), 6 p.m.
- Girls Basketball (Varsity), 7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOV. 17

- Boys Basketball (Varsity Scrimmage), 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- Boys Basketball (JV Scrimmage), 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18

- Show Choir, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- Pizazz Camp, 8 a.m.
- Community, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOV. 19

- No events scheduled

MONDAY, NOV. 20

- No School-Professional Development

- opment
- Zumba, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
- Youth Wrestling, 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.
- Girls Basketball (JV), 6 p.m.
- Girls Basketball (Varsity), 7:30 p.m.
- Board Meeting, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 21

- No School-Professional Development
- Boys Basketball (7th Grade), 4 p.m.
- Boys Basketball (8th Grade), 4 p.m.
- Boys Basketball (JV), 6 p.m.
- Boys Basketball (Varsity), 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 22

- No School
- Zumba, 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.
- Youth Wrestling, 5:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

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Close To The Red Vest
By Tim Stocks, Candidate for Mayor
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A Chicken in Every Pot
"A chicken in every pot and a car in every garage." - 1928 U.S. presidential campaign slogan of Herbert Hoover.

I love history... always have. As a candidate for Brodhead mayor musing about a campaign slogan I turned to history for some examples, many of them put a smile on my face. From the advantage point of living in this day I can see how little most of them really meant but still seemed to catch on. The lesson history teaches here is never promise anything you can't deliver; Hoover's economic achievements weren't a pretty sight.

"A Choice for a Change" was a relatively easy pick for the campaign committee. Besides the obvious change of city leadership the slogan also is representative of my commitment of change to the voters of Brodhead: to represent all voters equally; to pursue economic development and prosperity through active encouragement of the private sector; and ensure all those involved in city government understand and practice the concept of "public servant" every day. My name is Tim Stocks and I want to work for you as your mayor.

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Building Our Future

Local veteran wins new high efficiency furnace

By Anne Eickstadt
STAFF EDITOR

"Lennox is giving away high efficiency furnaces. A total of 175 heaters are being installed today across the United States and Canada," said Greg Fleming of Fleming Heating & Air Conditioning. "I donate materials and the guys are donating their time."

This year, the Northern Illinois recipients of the Lennox Heat Up Illinois event are Mr. Joseph Sutherland of South Beloit and Mr. Herman Hollingsworth of Belvidere. Both homes were scheduled to have their new heaters installed on Saturday, Oct. 7.

"His heat exchanger was bad," Fleming said of the old Hollingsworth heater. "The blower motor was water damaged and the furnace was very old."

"The project by Lennox has been ongoing since 2010, giving back to the community. Fleming Heating has been in business for 54 years in both Belvidere and in South Beloit. We have been a part of the Heat Up Illinois project from the start."

"The nomination process begins right away for next year at www.heatupillinois.com. It's a great program. We're happy to do it."

Mike from Lennox said, "I started in the Wisconsin district. We partner with dealers. Lennox supplies the equipment and the equipment com-

panies donate materials and labor. Some guys get very elaborate."

"A lot of dealers do a lot in their community, helping with Habitat for Humanity, and other organizations," Fleming said. "Lennox gives us furnaces for Habitat also. This is the second year for Heat Up Illinois. We usually install the furnaces on the first Saturday in October."

"A lot of prep work goes into this. We have to come in and measure to make sure the furnace will fit and see what modifications we have to make to switch from the old furnace to a new high efficiency furnace."

Mr. Herman Hollingsworth is 92 years old with medical issues. He graduated from Belvidere High School in 1943. He served in the Navy during World War II as a signalman aboard a minesweeper. "We patrolled back and forth. We sailed through the Bermuda Triangle three times. We would often tow targets for the guys in airplanes to aim at. When a plane actually hit a target, it blew it all apart."

"We were having trouble with our furnace and called Fleming. He made several trips out to fix things. He told us that everything was going bad and asked if we had entered the Heat Up Illinois contest. My wife, Nancy, filled out a form, mentioned who I was, and told about our furnace."

"Some time later, Fleming called

and said we were on the list. About a week or so later, he told us we had won a new furnace."

"Old furnaces may be a source of carbon monoxide," Mike of Lennox said. "The winner of a new furnace might be a single mother or a senior citizen. A lot of decisions are based on the applications. Mobile homes have a different program. Sometimes it is hard to choose because there are so many nominations. We will talk to churches, schools, and veterans groups."

Our primary goal is to supply heat and hot water in the house.

Nomination forms are collected throughout the year.

Nominees are chosen based on a variety of criteria, including physical, mental, or social disabilities; financial challenges; job loss; military service; community service; and more.

The installing dealers contact a nominee from the applications, often visiting their home to review the job site and ensure they will have all of the materials necessary for the installation.

Then, on the first Saturday in October, all of the participating Lennox dealerships will install a brand-new, high-efficiency Lennox gas furnace for their chosen nominee. These furnaces are provided by Lennox to the dealerships free

of charge, and all labor and installation materials are donated by the installing dealer and their employees. There is only one thing the recipients need to do... enjoy the comfort, efficiency, and safety their new furnace provides!

2016 was the inaugural year for

the Heat UP Illinois program, although the "Heat UP" program itself began in 2010 in Wisconsin and Michigan's Upper Peninsula. Since then, Lennox Industries and dealerships have provided more than \$2 million in support to households in need.



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Greg Fleming of Fleming Heating & Air Conditioning helps deliver the brand new high efficiency furnace from Lennox to winner Herman Hollingsworth.



The new high-efficiency furnace from Lennox is installed in the Hollingsworth home.



Mr. Herman Hollingsworth, winner of the new Lennox furnace, was a signalman in the Navy during World War II.

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Parkview Cross-Country honors top performers at banquet

By Derek Hoesly
CORRESPONDENT
The Parkview Vikings cross country teams handed out awards at their season ending banquet.

The boys season started slow but ended with a flurry after several strong performances, according to head coach Shane Suehring.

The team's conditioning and confidence grew as the season went on. The girls team made strides by gaining valuable experience. The talented but young team made some tactical mistakes during races, but by the end of the season there were fewer tactical blunders. With the entire squad back next fall, Suehring is looking forward to next season to see what the girls can accomplish.

Junior Noah Lutzke was a solid force for the Vikings and led Parkview in several races.

Junior James Connell took major steps this year, including a 19th-place finish at the Trailways Conference meet. Connell ran a personal best time of 18:43, and was the Vikings' top runner that day. Connell continues to work on his consistency, and that will be key next fall.

Junior Lexy Olson improved as the season progressed. Olsen learned from Camryn Burtness the previous two seasons, and that showed in in 2017. Olson established herself as a leader this year, and recorded several strong races. Olson had one of her best races of

the season at the conference meet where she placed seventh in a personal best time of 20:43.

Lutzke took home the Most Valuable Runner and McNair team awards. Connell received the Most Improved Runner award and was named Honorable Mention All-Conference. Freshman Avery Crane received Rookie of the Year after a stellar freshman campaign.

Olson racked up a number of team awards, including Most Valuable Runner, Most Improved Runner, McNair Award and first-team All-Conference. Olson was also a team captain this year. Freshman Augie Pautsch was recognized with Rookie of the Year in the girls squad.

Casting call: Extras needed for tourism commercial shoot

Calling all Green County and surrounding area residents: the Wisconsin Department of Tourism is looking for volunteer extras to be part of a new "Travel Wisconsin," television commercial that will be filmed in Monroe, Wis. on Wednesday, Dec. 6.

The Department is opening up its commercial casting to the state's true stars - its residents. Qualifications to take part in filming are simple:

- Participants must be available to spend the day in Monroe, Wis. on Wednesday, Dec. 6.

- Have a passion for Wisconsin and be ready to participate in activities like polka dancing, laughing, cheers-ing and good old Wisconsin fun.

- Note that access to traditional "Oktoberfest" attire is an added bonus (lederhosen or other ethnic, traditional apparel is welcome).

- Participants under 18 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Interested participants should email or call Noreen Rueckert at the Green County Tourism Office (Noreen@tds.net or 1.888.222.9111) by

Wednesday, Nov. 29.

All selected participants will receive final confirmation and instructions by Monday, Dec. 4.

Extras will be unpaid volunteers and will not receive reimbursement for time or travel. The Wisconsin Department of Tourism will maintain unlimited rights to use footage, photography and other works for advertising and other promotional uses in perpetuity. You will be asked to register upon arrival, which will also serve as your agreement for promotional rights.

Kubly's Automotive Car Give-a-way nomination deadline Friday

The Fourth Annual "Wheels to Prosper" Car Give-A-Way, sponsored by Kubly's Automotive of Brodhead, is underway. As like the last three years, a car will be given away during Brodhead's Fire and Ice Festival on Friday, Dec. 1 at 6 p.m.

Here's how to make a nomination. Simply write a story about your nominee that makes them stand out and as the most deserving of the free car.

The candidate should be in need of a reliable vehicle and someone not thinking of themselves but instead looking out for others. They should be a contributor of our community, their family and friends.

The deadline for submitting a

nomination is Friday, November 17th. It is preferred that nominees not know about the nomination.

Nomination requirement include the nominating person's name, address and phone number along with the nominee's name, address and phone number.

To submit on the Web, go to www.kublyautomotive.com and click on the "Wheels to Prosper" nomination button.

To submit by Email, use kubly-sauto@frontier.com with the subject line Wheels to Prosper.

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American volunteers help Guinea 'connect' with more than words

By Tony Ends
CORRESPONDENT

Words flow in text messages more than speech or writing today. Little conversation. Fewer and fewer newspapers or magazines.

From Madison to Chicago, Brussels to Conakry, I saw the same thing of people everywhere. Sitting or walking, waiting or on the move, travelers on my trip to West Africa clung to a single expression with their hands.

Eyes fixed on ever smaller screens. Fingers swiping words about. The meaning of all these people's words unstated, suggested only a vacant purpose.

"I'm not here. You're not there. We're absorbed somewhere endlessly in cyberspace."

As I made my way silently alone through all the texting people in airports and flights, I puzzled at the expense to so many, to the world of such a purpose for words.

Yet in journeying across the Atlantic to UN World Food Program service in Guinea, I couldn't unplug from this new-age communication. Even as I tried to fall into step, into solidarity with West African people, I found myself forced to keep pace with "connectivity."

I've just concluded an intense week of UN and Peace Corps Response orientation. Cadres of staff members in long sessions daily prepared me with five other volunteers.

Across Guinea, for six months in the field, each of us was learning to monitor and evaluate a national school lunch program for primary school children. This hot lunch helps keep more than 100,000 students in school.

A tablet for entering and sending data collected at school feeding sites, several cell phones, too, were added to a smart phone and lap top upon our Peace Corps Response "graduation." The farther I move away from "development," the more "connected" I



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Tony Ends of rural Brodhead, center, is sworn in to Peace Corps Response service Nov. 9 with the UN World Food Program in Guinea. Other volunteers who will serve with him are, (from left) Danielle Provo of Connecticut, Adrienne Maybin of Milwaukee, Wis., Caroline Chambre Hammock of Charlotte, N.C., Tia Rudd of Reno, Nev., and Chris Michail of Los Angeles, Cali. Each will serve as a WFP field officer, monitoring and evaluating lunch programs that help more than 100,000 children stay in school across Guinea.

now feel. In my last winter of service in Africa back in 2014, in reading and research, I came upon the name of a big player in connecting Africans electronically to each other and the world. Mo Ibrahim, who grew up on the other side of Africa in Sudan, worked his way to a doctorate in England and made a fortune on modern trade – in words.

A billionaire now, Ibrahim spread cellular phone service to at least 14 of Africa's 54 nations before selling off his business. He's pledged much of his wealth to charity. He's already

started a foundation to reward African leaders whose actions speak louder than words.

Ibrahim first devised an annual index that tracks quality of life across Africa. Indexing a vast continent's social, health and political conditions should foster understanding and solutions to complex problems.

In a digital age, the "shelf" holding volumes of such information is within the world's reach. Anyone, anywhere, even in Brodhead, Wis., has at fingertips digital access to this index ranking every nation in Africa's progress.

University of Wisconsin political scientist Crawford Young introduced me to the index in his amazing book "The Postcolonial State in Africa." Both Young's book and Ibrahim's index have helped me understand conditions in the Congo, Senegal and now Guinea where I've travelled to serve.

Guinea ranked in the bottom 10 nations in Ibrahim's index back in 2010, as reported in Young's 2012 book. This West African nation scored low in four other index surveys, too. Rating life expectancy, school enrollment, adult literacy and

scores of other factors track the level of human beings' freedom and quality of life.

In more recent annual indexing, Guinea seems to be moving up in the rankings of many African nations' quality of life. Problems that trouble advancement everywhere across this huge continent are complex.

Even if we in America or the West do not care morally about helping Africa meet these challenges, it's in our interest. Many, many gadgets, appliances, building materials and conveyances we all use and trade rely on minerals, ores and natural resources extracted from Africa.

If our words claiming to value justice and equality are empty, we risk alienating a billion people across a land mass more than twice the size of our United States.

I filled more than 50 pages of notes this week about the United Nations World Food Program, which I'm going to help monitor and evaluate this winter as a U.S. Peace Corps volunteer. It's all available on a website, UN staff members in logistics, nutrition, communications, finance, administration and programming assured me.

Yet the journalist in me, so happy to hear spoken words, the volunteer in me, not knowing what lies ahead on the ground in the field, took down notes as fast and best I could.

In the coming week, six of us from the United States will take place alongside 125 UN World Food Program staff (three-fourths of them Guinean). We'll serve together across a nation trying to ensure hunger and malnutrition do not keep its legacy from attending school.

Words we file in forms, reports, interactions, and in companion projects we undertake in hundreds of the 1,500 primary schools will help Guinea's people move themselves to self-sufficiency and resilience.

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Autumn leaves present driving hazards

Autumn is the picture-perfect time of year when many drivers take to the road to view the colors. The leaves are beautiful to see, but when wet or in piles, they present driving hazards unique to the season.

The Car Care Council reminds drivers to prepare for fall driving conditions by having their vehicles' tires, brakes and wipers checked before heading out.

"Drivers should be aware that wet leaves on the road surface can make stopping difficult, and piles of leaves can obscure potholes, curbs and street markings," said Rich White, executive director of the Car Care Council.

"Add to these hazards the fact that road conditions can change from ideal to miserable in a matter of minutes, and what you have is a potentially dangerous situation."

Tires can affect the car's ride, handling, traction and safety, and are a critical connection between the car and the road in all types of driving conditions.

To maximize tire life and safety, check the inflation pressure and the tread depth, and inspect the sidewalls for cracks or punctures. As a general rule, tires should be rotated every 6,000 miles and balanced.

The brake system is the car's most important safety system. Brakes are a normal wear item for any car, and brake linings, drums and rotors,

“Add to these hazards the fact that road conditions can change from ideal to miserable in a matter of minutes, and what you have is a potentially dangerous situation.”

— Rich White, executive director of the Car Care Council

as well as brake fluid, should be checked at each oil change.

To help ensure the performance and safety of wipers, blades should be replaced every six months or when cracked, cut, torn, streaking or chattering.

Windshield wiper fluid should be checked monthly and only washer fluid should be used.

The Car Care Council is the source of information for the "Be Car Care Aware" consumer education campaign promoting the benefits of regular vehicle care, maintenance and repair to consumers.

For more information or to receive a copy of the council's new Car Care Guide for motorists, visit www.car-care.org.



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Tires are the only thing gripping the road

Have you ever thought about all of the distractions associated with driving? Weather, kids, pets, eating, cell phones, billboards, the radio and even a friend riding shotgun all compete for the driver's ever-shrinking attention span.

Some distractions like cell phone usage - whether talking or texting - pose a greater risk than others in keeping the road a safe place. At any given time, more than 600,000 people in the U.S. are using their phone or other electronic device while driving, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Agency.

If that's not scary enough, a study by the University of Utah reports the impairments associated with cell phone usage are similar to intoxicated drivers. In short, distracted drivers, much like drunk drivers, are more likely to drive aggressively, tailgate, hit the brakes harder, have slower reactions and cause accidents. Now more than ever, defensive driving has become critically important.

"One way to battle distracted driving is to be extra attentive to what's around you as a driver," says Andrew Briggs, director of marketing and product planning for Yokohama Tire



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Make sure that your tires are properly maintained and have enough tread depth to ensure ample traction.

Corporation, maker of a variety of truck and car tires.

"Pay attention to what's in front of you, behind you and to your sides. Keep enough distance between you and the other vehicles. Try to anticipate the action of the other drivers. These defensive driving techniques are already familiar to many of us, but

practicing them in our daily driving, especially these days, can help determine whether one will be in an accident or avoid one."

The ability to stop quickly or change lanes is another essential technique and that's where your tires can play an important role.

"Your tires are the only part of

your vehicle that grips the road," says Briggs.

"The first line of defense, even before you get on the road, is to make sure that your tires are properly maintained. You always want to make certain your tires have enough tread depth to ensure ample traction."

Checking your tires' tread depth is easy, Briggs says.

"Tires should be replaced when the tread is worn down to 2/32 of an inch to help prevent skidding and hydroplaning. Simply place a penny upside down into a tread groove. "If part of Lincoln's head is covered by the tread, you're driving with at least that 2/32 of an inch that is a minimum amount of tread required. If you can see all of his head, you should buy new tires."

When it comes to the ongoing battle against distracted drivers, Briggs says today's tires can really help.

"There are new tire technologies that can help improve traction and handling. For example, we now incorporate the use of orange oil in many of our tires like the AVID Ascend. Orange oil creates a special compound resulting in a balance of all-season handling, long tread life and great fuel economy."

Briggs offers more tips that will keep your tires road-ready:

* When the tires are cold (at least four hours after the vehicle has been driven), check tire pressure with a reliable tire gauge. Be sure the valve stems have a plastic or metal cap to keep dirt out and a seal against water and foreign objects. The tires' proper inflation level - as recommended by the car maker - can be found on a placard in the glove box, on the car door or in the owner's manual.

* Check tire alignment once a year. Misaligned tires create unnecessary tire wear and lower mileage.

* Rotating your tires will prevent uneven wear and promote a better ride. Because the weight distribution on your car or truck can vary, it's best to rotate your tires a few times a year, like every time you get your oil changed.

* Balancing act: Tires that are balanced correctly will give you a smoother ride and help prevent improper wear. You can get your tires balanced at the same time as your regularly-scheduled rotation.

For additional tire care and safety tips, visit www.yokohamatire.com or www.rma.org.

Car care tips from the pros prepare you for winter driving

It's foolhardy to head out in a poorly maintained vehicle in the dead of winter, of course, but even vehicle owners in temperate zones need a car care check as the days grow shorter, note the pros with the nonprofit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE), an independent group that tests and certifies the competence of auto technicians.

Regular, routine maintenance can help improve your gasoline mileage, reduce pollution, and catch minor problems before they become big headaches.

ASE offers these car care tips to give you peace of mind during winter driving:

Before you do anything else, read your owner's manual and follow the manufacturer's recommended service schedules.

Get engine performance and driveability problems — hard starts, rough idling, stalling, diminished power, etc. — corrected at a reputable repair shop that employs ASE-certified repair professionals.

Cold weather makes existing problems worse.

Replace dirty filters, such as air, fuel, and PCV. A poorly running engine is less efficient and burns more gasoline.

As the temperature drops below freezing, add a bottle of fuel deicer in your tank once a month to help keep moisture from freezing in the fuel line. Keeping the gas tank filled also helps prevent moisture from forming.

Change your oil and oil filter as specified in your manual — more often if your driving is mostly stop-and-go or consists of frequent short trips. A poll of ASE Master Auto Technicians revealed that regular oil and filter changes is one of the most frequently neglected services, yet one that is essential to protect your engine.

The cooling system should be flushed and refilled as recommended. The level, condition, and concentration of the coolant should be checked periodically. A 50/50 mix of antifreeze and water is usually

recommended. Do-It-Yourselfers: Never remove the radiator cap until the engine has thoroughly cooled! The tightness and condition of drive belts, clamps, and hoses also should be checked regularly by a professional technician.

The heater and defroster must be in good working condition for passenger comfort and driver visibility.

Replace old blades regularly. If your climate is harsh, purchase rubber-clad (winter) blades to fight ice build-up. Stock up on windshield washer solvent — you'll be surprised how much you use during the winter months. And don't forget to always carry an ice scraper.

Have your battery checked. The only accurate way to detect a weak battery is with professional equipment.

However, most motorists can perform routine care: Wear eye protection and protective rubber gloves. Scrape away corrosion from posts and cable connections; clean all surfaces; retighten all

connections. If battery caps are removable, check fluid level monthly. A word of caution: Removal of cables can cause damage or loss of data/codes on some newer vehicles, so always check your owner's manual first. Be sure to avoid contact with corrosive deposits and battery acid.

Inspect all lights and bulbs. Replace burned out bulbs; periodically clean road grime from all lenses. To prevent scratching, never use a dry rag. Clouded lenses can be refinished by many service outlets or by using a DIY kit found in major auto parts outlets.

Exhaust fumes inside your vehicle's cabin can be deadly. Have the exhaust system examined for leaks and problems while the vehicle is on a lift. The trunk and floorboards should also be inspected for small holes.

Worn tires are dangerous in winter weather. Examine tires for remaining tread life, uneven wearing, and cupping; check the sidewalls for cuts and nicks. Check tire pressure once a month, letting the tires "cool down" before checking the pressure. Rotate as recommended. Don't forget to check your spare, and be sure the jack is in good working condition. Under-inflated tires or poorly aligned wheels

makes your engine work harder and thus use excess gasoline.

Have your brakes checked periodically for safety and to prevent costly repairs that can be caused by neglect.

The transmission is often neglected until a major failure. Routine checks and fluid changes at prescribed intervals can prevent very costly repairs down the line.

Always carry an emergency kit with you: extra gloves, boots and blankets; flares; a small shovel and sand or kitty litter; tire chains; a flashlight and extra batteries; and a cell phone and extra car charger. Put a few "high-energy" snacks in your glove box.

The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE) was founded in 1972 as a nonprofit, independent organization dedicated to improving the quality of automotive service and repair through the voluntary testing and certification of automotive technicians.

ASE-certified technicians wear blue and white ASE shoulder insignia and carry credentials listing their exact area(s) of certification. Their employers often display the blue and white ASE sign.

For more information, including seasonal car care tips, visit www.ase.com.

Routine auto care drives home savings

Whether changing the oil, replacing the wiper blades or checking the tires, finding the time to perform simple preventative vehicle maintenance is money in the bank, says the non-profit Car Care Council.

According to research conducted by IMR Inc., one out of three consumers that put off routine vehicle maintenance do so because they cannot find a convenient time. In addition, millennials and those who own older vehicles are more likely to delay routine maintenance.

"There is an old adage that if you take care of your car, your car will take care of you," said Rich White, executive director, Car Care Council. "Making time to perform routine auto care not only ensures a safer, more dependable vehicle, but car owners can preserve the trade-in value and save money by addressing small issues before they become more complicated, expensive repairs."

The most common maintenance procedures to keep a car operating safely and reliably while maintaining its long-term value involve checking the oil, filters and fluids, the belts and hoses, brakes, tires and air conditioning. The Car Care Council also recommends an annual tune-up and wheel alignment.

To make it easier for car owners to remember to include auto care in their busy schedules, the Car Care Council offers a free custom service schedule and email reminder service. This simple-to-use online resource

can be personalized to help make auto care more convenient and economical.

In addition, the council's popular Car Care Guide for motorists and is available at no charge, electronically or by printed copy, in English and Spanish. The guide covers major services, component groups within the vehicle, service interval recommendations and much more.

About IMR Inc.

IMR Inc. has been an industry leader in automotive research since 1975 and conducts syndicated and proprietary market research studies that focus on do-it-yourself and do-it-for-me consumer vehicle mainte-

nance behavior, automotive parts and services, repair shops, technicians and vehicle technology trends. To learn more, visit www.automotivere-search.com.

About Car Care Council

The Car Care Council is the source of information for the "Be Car Care Aware" consumer education campaign promoting the benefits of regular vehicle care, maintenance and repair to consumers. For the latest car care news, visit the council's online media room at <http://media.carcare.org>. To order a free copy of the popular Car Care Guide, visit the council's consumer education website at www.carcare.org.

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Living with wildlife in Illinois public health, safety issues

Most deer-vehicle accidents (DVAs) occur during the months of October, November and December. Another peak occurs in May and June as one-year old deer are dispersing to new areas. However, DVAs can happen at any time of year. Deer are crepuscular, meaning that they are active at dawn and dusk. Thus, it is not surprising that most accidents involving deer happen between the hours of 5 to 10 p.m. and 5 to 8 a.m. While not all deer-vehicle collisions can be prevented, there are steps that drivers can take to avoid an accident.

The single best way to avoid an accident is to be aware of the surroundings. Pay attention to deer crossing signs, and scan the roadsides for the "eyeshine" of deer (reflection of headlights in the deer's eyes).

At night, use high-beam lights when appropriate. This may allow the deer to be seen a few seconds earlier, giving the driver enough time to avoid an accident.

Deer often use woodlots, fence-rows, field edges or areas near water. Extra caution is needed when these habitats are close to roadways.

Slow down around curves in areas where deer are known to occur.

Slow down and prepare to stop if a deer is along the side of the road. There are likely more deer nearby. Deer will often follow one another single file across a road. Trying to cross through the middle of such a group often results in deer colliding with the side of the vehicle.

Be prepared for the unexpected. Deer may stop in the middle of the road or decide to double back to the side of the road. Hard pavement such as concrete or asphalt provides poor traction for the hard and sharp hooves of deer. They may even fall down.

If there are deer near the road, and there are no vehicles close behind, slow down, honk the vehicle's horn in short bursts and flash the headlights.

If deer are near the road, tap the brakes or use the emergency flashers to alert other drivers. Prepare to safely stop if the deer move toward the roadway.

If there are deer on or approaching



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Watch for white-tailed deer (*Odocoileus virginianus*) on roads, particularly in the early morning and evening hours.

the road, do not slam on the brakes or swerve sharply to avoid the deer. It is instinctual to do this, but doing so may cause a loss of control of the vehicle and a more severe accident.

Never tailgate! Always leave plenty of room between vehicles. Many severe deer vehicle accidents are caused when another vehicle becomes involved.

What to do after a deer-vehicle accident

Pull the vehicle off onto the shoulder of the road and turn on the emergency flashers.

Attend to any injured passengers. Do not get out of the vehicle to check on an injured deer or to pull a dead deer from the road. Do not risk being hit by another motorist.

Call 911 to report the accident. They will dispatch the appropriate law enforcement officials to assist at the site. Illinois law requires report-

ing of accidents that result in \$1,500 or more in damage; additionally, an accident report must be filed.

The Illinois Digest of Hunting and Trapping Regulations documents what to do if you find a deer that has been killed or injured.

What to do if you find a deer that was killed or injured by a motor vehicle and you wish to claim it

White-tailed deer killed/injured as a result of a collision with a motor vehicle may be legally possessed by an individual if the following criteria are met:

The driver of a motor vehicle involved in a vehicle-deer collision has priority in possessing a deer. If the driver does not take possession of the deer before leaving the collision scene, any citizen of Illinois who is not delinquent in child support may possess and transport the deer.

There is no limit to the number of deer that may be possessed under these circumstances.

Individuals who claim a deer killed in a vehicle collision shall report the possession of the road-kill deer to the Department of Natural Resources within 24 hours via the IDNR website at http://www.dnr.state.il.us/law3/images/Road_kill.pdf or report the possession of the road-kill deer by telephoning (217)782-6431 no later than 4:30 p.m. on the next business day.

Except for any law enforcement officers in the performance of their duties, it shall be illegal to kill a deer crippled by a collision with a motor vehicle.

No part of a vehicle-killed deer can be bartered or sold.

The State of Illinois is absolved of any and all liability associated with the handling or utilization of vehicle-killed deer. This does not, how-

ever, relieve involved parties from reporting other liabilities to appropriate agencies as required.

What to do if you find a deer that was killed or injured by methods other than lawful hunting or a vehicle-deer accident and you wish to claim it

White-tailed deer killed/injured as a result of methods other than lawful hunting or a vehicle/deer collision, may be legally possessed by an individual if the following criteria are met:

Any individual finding a dead or crippled deer other than those killed/injured in a vehicle/deer collision, or legally taken by hunting methods, shall not transport said deer parts until permission is obtained from a Conservation Police Officer or a Regional Office. (Permission will be granted if it is determined that the person requesting possession did not illegally kill or injure the deer. When retained, the head/antler and hide shall be properly tagged with an irremovable tag obtained from the Regional Law Enforcement Office. The head/antler or hide tags shall remain attached to the head/antler or hide as long as the head/antler or hide remains in the green state, or when in a commercial manufacturing process).

There is no limit to the number of deer that may be possessed under these circumstances.

Except for any law enforcement officers in the performance of their duties, it shall be illegal to kill a deer crippled under these circumstances unless permission has been obtained from a Conservation Police Officer or the Regional Office (see phone numbers on page 1 of the Digest of Hunting and Trapping Regulations).

No part of a deer killed by methods other than hunting can be bartered or sold.

The State of Illinois is absolved of any and all liability associated with the handling or utilization of deer killed by methods other than lawful hunting. This does not, however, relieve involved parties from reporting other liabilities to appropriate agencies as required.

Don't scrimp on vehicle maintenance; Go with certified ASE tech

Technician certification organization ASE surveys show a well-maintained vehicle not only lasts longer, it retains more of its resale value.

With a sluggish economic recovery and today's consumers watching their finances carefully, it's no surprise that the average age of vehicles in the United States is more than 11 years old, according to automotive research firm R.L. Polk and Co.

With motorists holding on to their vehicles longer than ever before, maintenance takes an even

greater importance in keeping roads — and people — safe.

The cost of neglect

"It's tempting to avoid car maintenance in tough economic times, but that's not a financially sound method to manage the big investment you've made in your vehicle," notes Tony Molla, vice president of communications for the nonprofit National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence (ASE).

"Surveys of our certified technicians show that a well-maintained vehicle lasts longer, retains more of

its resale value, pollutes less, and gets better mileage than one that's been neglected — to say nothing of being safer to operate."

According to the pros at ASE, neglect causes components to wear out faster than they would otherwise (poorly aligned tires, for example) and can result in minor problems growing into more expensive repairs (worn brake pads will eventually damage the more expensive rotors).

ASE suggests motorists, whether they are do-it-yourselfers or take their cars to ASE-certified technicians, become familiar with their owner's manual and follow the service schedules.

"The owner's manual is under-utilized; it summarizes systems to check and provides schedules based on normal or severe driving," notes Molla.

While some people might relish a weekend tinkering with the family car, today's technological advances under the hood and busier lifestyles find more consumers in search of dependable, trustworthy automotive service and repair.

Finding a good mechanic

Finding a competent auto technician need not be a matter of chance. Much of the guesswork has been eliminated, thanks to a national program conducted by ASE.

ASE tests and certifies automotive professionals in all major technical areas of repair and service. With more than 360,000 currently certified professionals working in dealerships, independent shops, collision repair shops, auto parts stores, fleets, schools and colleges across the United States, ASE's national certification program has industry-wide acceptance and rec-

ognition.

ASE certifies the technical competence of individual technicians, not the repair facilities.

Before taking ASE certification tests, many technicians attend training classes or study on their own in order to brush up on their knowledge.

By passing difficult, national tests, ASE-certified technicians prove their technical competence to themselves, to their employers, and to their customers.

What's more, because this program is voluntary, ASE certification becomes a self-selecting credential.

And while ASE does not certify repair shops or monitor business practices, it stands to reason that those shop owners and managers who support their employees' efforts to become ASE-certified often will be just as proactively involved in the other aspects of their businesses as well.

How certification works

More than 40 certification tests in all areas of vehicle service and repair are offered eight months out of the year at secure computer centers.

Technicians who pass at least one exam and fulfill the two-year work experience requirement earn the "ASE-certified" designation.

Those who pass a battery of exams, as well as fulfill the experience requirement, earn "Master Technician" status. In addition, all ASE credentials have expiration dates.

ASE requires technicians to re-test every five years to demonstrate their commitment to continuing education and stay abreast of changing technologies.

The tests are developed and reg-

ularly updated by industry experts with oversight from ASE's own in-house pros. They are administered by ACT, the same group known for its college entrance exams.

There are specialty exams covering all major areas of repair. There are nine tests for auto technicians alone: Engine Repair, Engine Performance, Light Vehicle Diesel Engines, Electrical/Electronic Systems, Brakes, Heating and Air Conditioning, Suspension and Steering, Manual Drive Train and Axles, and Automatic Transmissions.

There are also exams for collision repair technicians, engine machinists, parts specialists, bus techs and others.

Finding ASE-Certified Technicians

Repair establishments with at least one ASE-certified technician are permitted to display the blue and white ASE sign.

Each ASE professional is issued personalized credentials listing his or her exact area(s) of certification and an appropriate shoulder insignia or lapel pin.

Technicians are also issued certificates that employers often post in the customer-service areas of their businesses.

Businesses with a high level of commitment to ASE are entitled to a special "Blue Seal of Excellence" recognition from ASE.

As with other professionals, automotive technicians often specialize, so it's wise to ask the shop owner or service manager for a technician who is certified in the appropriate area, such as brakes, engine repair, or air conditioning.

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**REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD MEETING
BRODHEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT
District Office Board Room
Wednesday, October 11, 2017
7:00 P.M.
Minutes**

The meeting was called to order by Board President Mike Krupke at 7:01 p.m. The meeting agenda was published in the Wednesday, October 4, 2017 edition of the Independent Register.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

ROLL CALL

Present: Mike Krupke, Jim Wahl, Michael Oellerich, Al Schneider, Dan Calhoon, Abbey Wellemeyer, and Jodi Kail

Absent: None

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Jodi Kail, to approve the agenda. Motion carried, 7-0.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Regular Meeting: September 13, 2017

Regular School Board Meeting Minutes were declared approved, as printed.

PAYMENT OF BILLS

Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Jim Wahl, to approve payment of the Insight FS bill as presented. Motion passed, 6-0-1 [M. Krupke abstained].

Motion by Al Schneider, second by Abbey Wellemeyer, to approve payment of officiating checks for Jim Wahl as presented. Motion passed, 6-0-1 [J. Wahl abstained].

Motion by Al Schneider, second by Abbey Wellemeyer, to approve payment of the remainder of bills as presented. Motion carried, 7-0.

INFORMATION REPORTS

The Administrative Team presented information reports.

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

No one was present for public comment.

AGENDA ITEMS

APPROVAL OF CONTRACTED & VOLUNTEER COACHES

Motion by Abbey Wellemeyer, second by Jodi Kail, to approve the lists of contracted and volunteer coaches as presented. Motion carried, 7-0.

APPROVAL OF SNOW REMOVAL BID

Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Al Schneider, to approve the snow removal contract with Cedar Creek Landscaping for the 2017-18 school year. Motion carried, 7-0.

SELECT BOARD DELEGATE FOR STATE SCHOOL BOARD CONVENTION

Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Abbey Wellemeyer, to appoint School Board Member Michael Krupke as representative to the State School Board Convention Delegate Assembly held in January, 2018. Motion carried, 7-0.

UPDATE ANNUAL BOARD MEETING INFORMATION [if needed]

No update was needed. A reminder was given that the meeting is set for 6:00 p.m. in the Board Room on October 23, 2017.

DISCUSSION/APPROVAL OF 1/2 TIME H.S. ALTERNATIVE EDUCATION TEACHER

Mr. Matthys presented information about the alternative education program, the number of students in the program, the requirements of the program, and the need for a 1/2 time teacher to assist in student successes in the program.

Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Dan Calhoon, to approve the hiring of a 1/2 time teacher for the alternative education program. Motion carried, 7-0.

ACCEPT DONATION(S)

Motion by Jim Wahl, second by Jodi Kail, to accept the following donation(s):

- Alto Saxophone, Selmer Oboe, and Boosey & Hawkes Clarinet donated by the Speckman Family to the Brodhead Band Department
- \$125.06 monetary donation and school supplies donated by the Bank of Brodhead Shredfest to the Middle School for their PBIS Program

RESIGNATION(S)

Motion by Jodi Kail, second by Jim Wahl, to approve the resignation of Eric Ebensperger as M.S. Wrestling Coach, effective prior to the 2018 wrestling season. Motion carried, 7-0.

EMPLOYMENT RECOMMENDATION(S)

Motion by Al Schneider, second by Jodi Kail, to approve the hiring of Jean Nolen-Moran as H.S. Kitchen Worker at the rate of \$10.00/hour, beginning September 20, 2017. Motion carried, 7-0.

Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Jim Wahl, to approve the hiring of Shaylae Sztokowski as H.S. Drama Director, beginning October 11, 2017, at Extra-Curricular Salary Schedule Placement (0-3 years, \$1,156.00). Motion carried, 7-0.

Motion by Abbey Wellemeyer, second by Jodi Kail, to approve the increase in hours of Tracy Lueck from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. [1,188 hours/annually] to 9:00 a.m.-3:30 p.m. [1,287 hours/annually], effective September 18, 2017. Motion carried, 7-0.

VOLUNTEER RECOMMENDATION(S)

Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Jim Wahl, to approve the following volunteer[s]: Tyler Fenwick and Mitch Hasse [H.S. Football] and Lukas Wymer [H.S. Cross Country]. Motion carried, 7-0.

XVIII. FUTURE AGENDA [October 23, 2017]

- Certify Tax Levy
- Resolution to Approve Short-term Borrowing

ROLL CALL VOTE TO CONVENE IN CLOSED SESSION PURSUANT TO WI. STS. 19.85, (1), (c)

Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Jim Wahl, to go into closed session, under WI. STS. 19.85, (1), (c) at 7:57 p.m., for the discussion of:

- a. Staffing
- b. Staff Leave Request

RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

Motion by Jim Wahl, second by Jodi Kail, to return to open session at 8:04 p.m. Motion carried, 7-0.

ACTION ON CLOSED SESSION ITEMS (if any)

A teacher leave request was discussed. The Board agreed with Superintendent Lueck's decision to approve the request.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Abbey Wellemeyer, to adjourn the meeting at 8:05 p.m.

Motion carried, 7-0.

\$100 BILL LIST

DATE: 10/11/2017

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JEFFERSON HIGH SCHOOL	\$125.00
MIKES FLOORING	\$125.00
NOVY, DAVE A	\$1,850.00
OELLERICH, KRISTIN M	\$278.20
PIGGLY WIGGLY	\$376.95
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U.S. CELLULAR	\$114.10
WE ENERGIES	\$634.70
ZITLOW, STEPHEN A	\$500.00
1ST AYD CORPORATION	\$245.52
BRODHEAD WATER & LIGHT COMM	\$12,775.53
CDW GOVERNMENT INC	\$45,221.18
CESA #7	\$1,505.00
CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS	\$1,910.68
CITY OF BRODHEAD	\$1,546.35
DEVERE COMPANY INC	\$260.60
DPI BUSINESS OFFICE	\$5,220.00
FAHS CHOIR	\$650.00
GORDON FOOD SERVICE	\$11,813.06
HOBART SERVICES/ITW FOOD EQUIPMENT	\$1,212.51
HPS	\$1,349.54
JW PEPPER & SON INC	\$1,045.23
KOMPAS CARE	\$247.50
LEARNING A-Z	\$549.75
MARSHFIELD BOOK & STATIONERY	\$6,165.00
MEDCO SUPPLY COMPANY	\$183.99
MG SINGS, INC	\$600.00
MOBYMAX	\$699.00
MONROE ENGRAVING	\$421.31
PAOLI CLAY COMPANY	\$562.00
PRESIDIO NETWORKED SOLUTIONS	\$4,610.89
REGISTER PRINT CENTER	\$102.00
RIDELL/ALL AMERICAN SPORTS CO	\$468.55
SAUK PRAIRE MUSIC ASSOCIATION	\$550.00
SCHOLASTIC INC	\$254.37
SYSCO FOOD SERVICES OF BARABOO	\$4,608.46
TESCHENDORF, KEVIN	\$500.00
TIERNEY BROTHERS INC	\$3,663.00
VOIGT MUSIC CENTER	\$734.67
WARD-BRODT MUSIC	\$199.44
WERNER ELECTRIC	\$511.42
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**BUDGET HEARING / ANNUAL SCHOOL BOARD MEETING
BRODHEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT**

**District Office Board Room
Monday, October 23, 2017
6:00 P.M.
Minutes**

The budget hearing / annual meeting agenda was properly posted in the Wednesday, October 18, 2017 edition of the Independent Register.

BUDGET HEARING

The Budget Hearing was called to order at 6:00 p.m. in the District Office Board Room.

Superintendent Leonard Lueck presented a summary of the 2016-17 budget and a summary of the 2017-18 budget.

The Budget Hearing concluded at 6:08 p.m.

ANNUAL MEETING

CALL TO ORDER

The annual meeting was called to order at 6:09 p.m. by School Board President Mike Krupke.

ELECTION OF CHAIRPERSON

Motion by Jim Wahl, second by Michael Oellerich, to nominate Mike Krupke as Chairperson.

Motion by Michael Oellerich to close nominations and cast a unanimous ballot for Mike Krupke.

The motion carried unanimously.

TREASURER'S REPORT

Superintendent Leonard Lueck presented the Treasurer's report for Al Schneider.

PRESIDENT'S REPORT

Mike Krupke, Board President, gave the President's report.

The resolutions necessary for the operation of the School District for the 2017-18 school year were considered as follows:

RESOLUTION A - ADOPTION OF TAX LEVY

Motion by Doug Pinnow, second by Paul Donovan, that there be levied a school tax assessed against all taxable property within the District in the sum of \$3,695,179 (General Fund - \$3,635,372, and Debt Service Fund 38 - \$59,807) necessary to operate and maintain the District School System and to finance the recommended budget for the 2017-18 school year. The motion carried unanimously.

RESOLUTION B - TRANSPORTATION

Motion by Paul Donovan, second by Lisa Semrow, that the Board of Edu-

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**STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
GREEN COUNTY**

Federal National Mortgage Association ("Fannie Mae"), a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the United States of America

Plaintiff
vs
DOUGLAS PEARSON, et al.
Defendant(s)

**NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Case No: 15 CV 169**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure entered on August 23, 2016 in the amount of \$432,011.04 the Sheriff will sell the described premises at public auction as follows:

TIME: November 30, 2017 at 09:00 AM

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 1 of Certified Survey Map No. 3571 recorded in Volume 13 of Certified Survey Maps of Green County on Page 222 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Green County, Wisconsin.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: W2484 Highway C, Albany, WI 53502

TAX KEY NO.: 23006 0326.1100
Dated this 19th day of September, 2017.

/s/

Sheriff Mark Rohloff
Green County Sheriff

Hunter R. Felkner
BP Peterman Law Group LLC
State Bar No. 1094978
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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LEGAL NOTICE:

There will be a public hearing before the Green County Board of Adjustment to consider a variance from Christina Nyman, landowner; for the construction to structurally alter (truss's) a house in the setback area of Main Street, 61'6" from the centerline -vs.-county code minimum of 63'. The land is zoned residential, and is located at W3089 Main Street, Section 2, T1N-R8E, Town of Jefferson. The public hearing will be held in the County Board Room at the Green County Courthouse, 1016 16th Avenue, Monroe, Wisconsin on Wednesday November 29, 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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WNAXLP 299490

GREEN COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Per Wisconsin State Statutes 88.05(2) - NOTICE is hereby given that on Monday, December 11, 2017, 9:00 a.m. in the Green County Historic Courthouse Basement Conference Room, 1016 16th Avenue, Monroe, Wisconsin, a Public Hearing will be held by the Green County Drainage Board, regard-

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 ing the Annual Drainage District Reports for the Broughton, Decatur, Drain #1 and Drain #2 Drainage Districts. The annual reports are available at the Green County Treasurer's office, 1016 16th Avenue, Monroe, Wisconsin. All interested citizens are invited to attend. All questions and concerns will be heard by the Board. Drainage board members include, John Ott, N9096 County Road O, New Glarus, WI 53574; Joseph Schwarzenberger IV, W3894 State Road 11, Monroe, WI 53566; or John Dieckhoff W2210 Pinnow Road, Brodhead, WI 53520.
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cation of the School District of Brodhead be authorized to purchase, operate and maintain transportation vehicles as well as contract for transportation services to provide transportation to students as per Board policy. The motion carried unanimously.
RESOLUTION C – SALARIES OF BOARD MEMBERS **ACTION ITEM**
 Motion by Paul Donovan, second by Gloria Sutter, that the Board members of the School District of Brodhead be paid a salary as follows and be reimbursed for expenses incurred on District business when traveling outside the District. These salaries will be maintained at the current level, and are: President: \$1,152.50; Clerk: \$1,152.50; all others: \$1,100.00; Negotiations: \$52.50 per meeting. The motion carried unanimously.
RESOLUTION D – DISPOSAL OF SURPLUS PROPERTY **ACTION ITEM**
 Motion by Doug Pinnow, second by Jim Matthys, that the Board of Education of the School District of Brodhead may dispose of property and materials no longer needed through sales or other means. The motion carried unanimously.
RESOLUTION E – TEMPORARY LOAN AUTHORIZATION **ACTION ITEM**
 Motion by Gloria Sutter, second by Dave Novy, that the Board of Education of the School District of Brodhead, Green and Rock Counties, State of Wisconsin be authorized to secure a temporary loan in accordance with the provisions of section 67.12 (8), Wis. Stats. for the purpose of meeting immediate expenses of maintaining the schools of the District. Be it further resolved that the amount of such temporary loan shall not exceed a sum of \$800,000.00. The motion carried unanimously.
RESOLUTION F – SCHOOL LUNCH PROGRAM AUTHORIZATION **ACTION ITEM**
 Motion by Lisa Semrow, second by Paul Donovan, that the Board of Education of the School District of Brodhead, Green and Rock Counties, State of Wisconsin is hereby directed to furnish hot lunches to any and all students of this District at such places and times, and at such cost as shall be set by said School Board, and the School Board is hereby authorized to pay any deficiency which may result from said lunch program, Section 120.10 (16). The motion carried unanimously.
RESOLUTION G – ESTABLISH A DATE FOR 2018 ANNUAL MEETING **ACTION ITEM**
 Motion by Dave Novy, second by Doug Pinnow, that the 2018 School District of Brodhead Annual Meeting take place on the fourth (4th) Monday of October, (October 22, 2018) at 6:00 p.m. The motion carried unanimously.
OTHER NEW BUSINESS AS AUTHORIZED UNDER STATE STATUTES **ACTION ITEM**
 No additional business as authorized under State Statutes was taken.
ADJOURNMENT **ACTION ITEM**

Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Jodi Kail, to adjourn the Annual Meeting at 6:28 p.m.
 The motion carried unanimously.
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**REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD MEETING
 BRODHEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT
 District Office Board Room
 Monday, October 23, 2017
 6:33 P.M.
 Minutes**

The meeting was called to order by Board President Mike Krupke at 6:33 p.m. The meeting agenda was published in the Wednesday, October 18, 2017 edition of the Independent Register.
ROLL CALL
 Present: Mike Krupke, Jim Wahl, Michael Oellerich, Al Schneider, Dan Calhoun, Abbey Wellemeyer, and Jodi Kail
 Absent: None

AGENDA ITEMS

CERTIFY TAX LEVY **ACTION ITEM**
 Motion by Jim Wahl, second by Abbey Wellemeyer, to approve the General Fund Levy of \$3,635,372 and a Debt Service Fund 38 Levy of \$59,807 for the 2017-18 school year, and direct the Board Clerk to certify the Levy to the Municipal Clerks. Motion carried, 7-0.
RESOLUTION TO APPROVE FOR SHORT-TERM BORROWING **ACTION ITEM**
 Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Jodi Kail, to approve the resolution authorizing short-term borrowing for cash flow purposes, as presented. Motion carried, 7-0.

FUTURE AGENDA [November 8, 2017]
 • Standardized Test Presentation
 • Areas of Focus
 • Accept Donation(s)
 • Resignation(s)
 • Employment Recommendation(s)
 • Volunteer Recommendation(s)

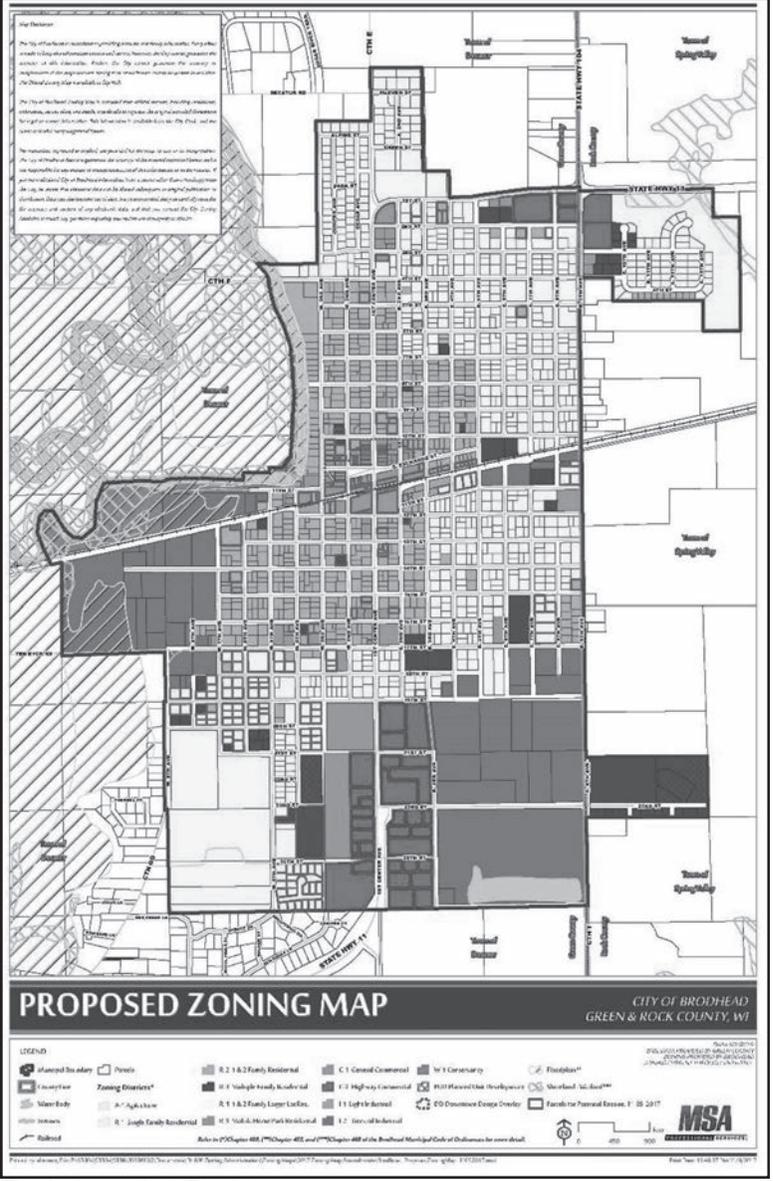
ADJOURNMENT **ACTION ITEM**
 Motion by Abbey Wellemeyer, second by Al Schneider, to adjourn the meeting at 6:34 p.m.
 Motion carried, 7-0
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**STATE OF WISCONSIN
 CIRCUIT COURT
 GREEN COUNTY**
 IN THE MATTER OF THE
 ESTATE OF
 OLIVER MILLER
 Amended
 Notice to Creditors
 (Informal Administration)
 Case No. 17-PR-79
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
 1. An application for informal administration was filed.
 2. The decedent, with date of birth March 29, 1923 and date of death September 26, 2017 was domiciled in Green County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of W1296 State Hwy 11-81, Brodhead, WI 53520.
 3. All interested persons waived notice.
 4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is February 6, 2018.
 5. A claim may be filed at the Green County Justice Center, 2841
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**CITY OF BRODHEAD PLAN COMMISSION
 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
 DECEMBER 4, 2017, 6:00 P.M.
 CITY HALL
 1111 W. 2ND AVE., BRODHEAD, WI**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Brodhead to all persons that a public hearing will be held on Monday December 4, 2017 at 6:00 p.m. at City Hall, 1111 W. 2nd Ave. to solicit comments on the comprehensive revisions to the City's Official Zoning Map. The comprehensive revisions to the City's Official Zoning Map will have the effect of rezoning and changing the allowable use of multiple properties throughout the City as shown on the following map. A copy the Proposed Zoning Map and a list of the affected properties are available upon request from the City Clerk's Office Monday through Friday 8 a.m. – 4:30 p.m. You may also contact the City Clerk (608-897-4018 or cityclerk@cityofbrodheadwi.us) with any questions.



**CITY OF BRODHEAD
 2018 Budget Summary and Notice of Hearing**
 The Brodhead Common Council shall hold a public hearing regarding the 2018 Operating Budget. The hearing will be at 6:30 p.m. on November 30, 2017, in the Council Chambers in City Hall, 1111 W. Second Avenue. All interested persons are invited to attend the budget hearing and speak to the Common Council, or to provide written comments in advance. This notice is provided pursuant to Wisconsin Statutes, Section 65.90.
 The budget in detail may be inspected at City Hall, 1111 W. Second Avenue, during office hours from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Additionally, a copy of the budget is available at the Brodhead Memorial Public Library, 1207 25th Street.

General Fund Budget Summary	2017 Budget	2018 Budget	Change	Property Tax Levy	2017/2018
REVENUES:					
Taxes:					
General Property Taxes	1,303,986	1,344,544		General	1,344,544
Other Taxes	234,972	233,860		Library	182,233
Special Assessments	1,357	6,720		Debt	306,975
Intergovernmental Revenues	1,060,001	1,008,266		Total levy 2017/2018	1,833,752
Licenses & Permits	57,115	70,115		Total Levy 2016/2017	1,815,154
Fines, Forfeitures & Penalties	42,000	40,450		Difference	18,598
Charges for Services	81,265	92,895			
Misc. Revenues	21,275	26,250			
Other Financing Sources	4,200	18,250			
Total General Fund Revenues	2,806,171	2,841,350	1% Change		
EXPENDITURES					
General Government	435,099	425,463			
Public Safety	1,516,393	1,534,282			
Public Works	579,124	596,804			
Health & Human Services	-	0			
Cultural & Leisure	233,613	257,678			
Conservation & Development	26,943	27,123			
Capital Outlay	-	0			
Debt Service	-	0			
Contingency	15,000	0			
Total General Fund Expenditures	2,806,172	2,841,350	1%		

Statement of Fund Balance & Property Tax Contribution

Fund	Estimated Balance 1/1/2018	Revenues 2018 Budget	Expenditures 2018 Budget	Estimated Fund Balance 12/31/2018	Property Tax Contribution
General	1,427,656	2,841,350	2,841,350	1,427,656	1,344,544
Debt Service Fund	162,098	406,150	406,150	162,098	306,975
Library Fund	251,893	271,173	271,173	251,893	182,233
Capital Projects Fund	39,790	-	-	39,790	
Capital Projects Fund TID #4	(1,566)	726	2,650	(3,490)	
Capital Projects Fund TID #5	(21,716)	6,009	3,650	(19,357)	
Capital Projects Fund TID #6	(194,728)	73,823	31,650	(152,555)	
Capital Projects Fund TID #7	(143,462)	33,440	35,650	(145,672)	
Enterprise Funds					
Sewer	4,171,026	868,753	868,753	4,171,026	
Storm Water	280,956	71,500	71,500	280,956	
Water & Light	7,763,842			7,763,842	
BID Fund	11,539	20,476	20,476	11,539	

Outstanding G.O. Debt as of 1/1/2018

State Trust Fund Loan, 2014	331,494
State Trust Fund Loan, 2015	189,017
G.O. Notes, 2015, Fire Truck Loan	194,002
G.O. Refunding Bonds, Series 2016A	2,190,000
G.O. Refunding Bonds, Series 2017A	563,000
Total	3,467,513

CITY OF BRODHEAD
 Teresa Withee, City Clerk

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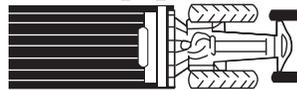
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NOTICE OF VACANCY

School District of Brodhead

MIDDLE SCHOOL WRESTLING COACH

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MEETING NOTICE
 The Town of Spring Grove Monthly Meeting will be held (following the Budget Hearing Meeting) on Tuesday, November 21, 2017 at 5:30 p.m. at the Town Hall, N2475 County Hwy GG, Brodhead, WI

Meeting Agenda:

1. Call to Order
2. Approval of Agenda and/or Changes
3. Reading of October Meeting Minutes
4. Treasurers Report
5. Review of Monthly Bills
6. Public Input
7. 2018 Budget Approval
8. Duane Malcook Land Division Request
9. Discuss Green Co Solid Waste Mgmt Contract
10. Treasurers Bond Resolution
11. Road Work
12. Driveway Permits
13. Adjournment

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TOWN OF SPRING VALLEY RESOLUTION NO. 2017-1023 A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN BOARD TO PROPOSE EXCEEDING THE TOWN LEVY LIMIT

Whereas, the State of Wisconsin has adopted levy limits on town, village, city and county levies for 2017 and thereafter under s. 66.0602 of Wis. Statutes;

Whereas, s. 66.0602 of Wis. Statutes limits the allowable local levy for 2017 to a percentage increase of no more than the greater of (a) 0% of the 2016 payable 2017 adjusted actual levy as calculated under the state's levy limit law or (b) a percentage equal to the percent change in equalized value due to net new construction; which for the Town of Spring Valley is 1.356 percent;

Whereas, the Town Board of the Town of Spring Valley, Rock County believes that for the 2017 tax levy (collected in 2018) it is in the town's best interest to exceed the state levy limit as described above by a greater percentage than 1.356 percent.

Whereas, the Town of Spring Valley 2016 payable 2017 adjusted actual levy is \$120,936; And further whereas the state law would limit the increase to \$1,640 for an allowable town tax levy of \$122,576 before adjustments, for 2017, collected in 2018.

Now Therefore the Town Board of the Town of Spring Valley, Rock County does hereby resolve and order as follows:

1. The town board supports an increase in the town tax levy for 2017 that will exceed the state levy limit.
 2. The town board directs that the question of increasing the town tax levy for 2017 (to be collected in 2018) by 50 percent, which would increase the town levy by \$61,288 for a total town tax levy of \$183,864, shall be placed on the agenda for the special town meeting to be held on November 27, 2017.
- Adopted this 23rd day of October, 2017.

David Brethauer, Acting Town Chair
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Obituary

MICHAEL WOLFE
 Michael Duane Wolfe, age 33, of Brodhead, WI, passed away unexpectedly on Monday, November 6, 2017, in Cleveland, OH. He was born on January 17, 1984 in Beloit, WI, the son of Larry D. and SuzAnn (Hayden) Wolfe.

Michael graduated from Brodhead High School in 2002. He was a self-employed woodworker and had worked for R & S Marketing of Madison, WI, and United Industries of Beloit.

He is survived by his parents, Larry and SuzAnn, Brodhead; fiancée, Angelica "Angie" Cedeno, Cleveland, OH; two sisters, Kellie

Brickson and Tracy Womack, both of Beloit; nieces, Ashley, Kristin, Tianna; and nephews, T.J., Mark, and Jayden. He was preceded in death by his maternal and paternal grandparents, maternal great-grandmother, Eunice Croteau, and his beloved dog Bear.

Funeral services will be held at

11:30 a.m., Friday, November 10, 2017, at the D.L. Newcomer Funeral Home, Brodhead, WI, with Pastor Krystal Goodger officiating.



Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Brodhead, WI. Visitation will be held from 10 a.m., Friday, until time of services at the funeral home. Online condolences may be made at www.dlnewcomerfuneral-home.com

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