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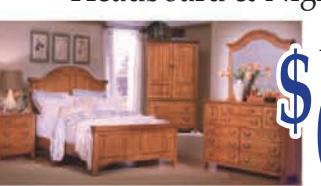
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# Following Guinea's roads to sustaining, global solutions

By Tony Ends  
CORRESPONDENT

Elephants plodding Guinea's roads today are much more often mechanical beasts of incredible burden than majestic organic creatures of the wild.

Sedans, station wagons, vans and trucks all loaded with everything imaginable stacked and strapped atop resemble a vast herd of pachyderms. Weaving and heaving over pitted, rutted highways, they herd their way to destinations, trumpeting to one another greetings and warning human beings out of their way.

When I'm in one of our UN World Food Programme Land Cruisers, I sometimes feel as if I'm riding this herd. Even when the herd is absent, as we turn off main arteries to find villages with market gardens, I feel us dipping into the tracks everywhere man's mechanical herd has left.

In the hot, dry 90-degree weather that blisters Guinea right now, I can still see in her roads evidence that incredible rainfall has ravaged every broken pathway, too. Our amazing vehicles dip, climb, negotiate and traverse all conceivable terrain.

When safety belts and hand railings drop me back over and over into place from our jolting vehicles, my eyes focus again and again on new twists and turns, climbs and descents. Whether savanna grass or forest,

bush or jungle, it all feels like a trail not really meant for vehicles.

Sometimes now, as I shift work seeking out artisans and adapting, duplicating specialized tools, and we take to the countryside to share efficient ways of gardening and organic growing methods, I find myself wishing I could get out of whichever UN vehicle is conveying me.

Nature in all its fecund, wild beauty and purpose beckons me. I long in my heart to set aside a compulsion I feel pounding constantly inside of me. It is a drive to impart what Nature has taught me with Dela all these years together.

I long to just toss this weight I carry to restore sustainable systems of living. I want to shed this intense urge to restore balance and security – before it's too late – just wander off away from such heavy concern about exploding populations, dwindling resources, devastating changes in climate.

I'd just like to take a walk or hike. I'd just like to be a child again, without obligation or human purpose, open to the unexpected, disposed to what the Natural world I'm hurrying past has to share with me – with all of us.

A certain stretch of road beckoned and pronounced benediction on start and close of each day I traveled this week to day-long trainings. It tunnels

through a long corridor of Guinean forest, which arbor the rough pathway.

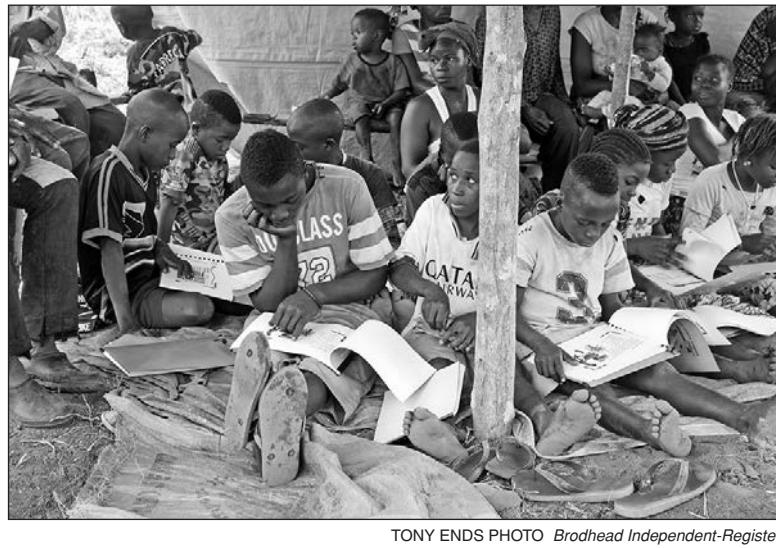
Each time we leave this lovely section of our daily journey, we branch off to a different village. Before or after we reach most villages, we halt our vehicle at a trail leading to the village's market garden. We hike a mile or more, often over steep terrain to where the cooperative has located its market garden.

Vegetable plantings that the UN World Food Programme is supporting are always near a source of water, whether stream or spring. The distance, too, is meant to conceal as much as possible the garden destination its village women, children and men walk daily – conceal their destination from wandering goats and sheep that might try to follow.

Crude fences of cut saplings or bamboo are raised round the plantings, too, to discourage livestock turned loose everywhere to forage as best they can through this hot, dry season. Long-horned, hump-backed beef cattle are the hardest to deter from eating the villagers' lovely vegetables.

Each morning, villagers help unpack and tote our training materials to thatched structures they've raised at their market garden's edge to shelter training from the intense sun. Each workshop on compost-making, rotating plant families to break disease and pest cycles, insect cycle identification and specialized tool use begins the same way.

I present 10 students from the local primary school's lunch program and a teacher school garden guidebooks. I praise them for voluntarily engaging in the market garden of parents, relatives and neighbors. I then summon 10 market garden members and their secretary, presenting them the same materials. I urge them, too, to share everything they learn with their entire community.



TONY ENDS PHOTO Brodhead Independent-Register

Students get their first glimpse of organic gardening methods and specialized tool use with their market garden parents, relatives and neighbors in a UN World Food Programme pilot project Wisconsin resident Tony Ends is leading as a Peace Corps Response volunteer.

USAID and USDA funding made possible this collaborative work and printing of more than a dozen U.S. teachers and agriculture extension specialists 10 years ago. The Pocket Guide to School Gardens and Teachers Guidebook, written in French with the Republic of Congo and Rwandan government staff, are rich in lessons, tips and instruction materials.

In providing school lunch in struggling nations, both the United States and United Nations have been helping keep millions of children from abandoning their studies because of hunger or malnutrition. Wherever a little funding can be found to promote school gardens, local food production to support independence of these school feeding programs is encouraged, too.

In each set of lessons I present in villages taking part in my pilot project training, I focus attention on another important goal. West African students we've helped through

school feeding to stay at their studies can by school gardens form attachments to Nature, to her sustaining gifts and lessons.

They can follow the same lovely trails I travel to their market gardens, attach themselves endearingly to the wealth and health in fertile soil. They can learn to serve and protect Earth's resources. They can avoid abandoning their villages for West Africa's and the entire world's over-populated urban centers, which news accounts and statistics indicate are fast becoming destinations of unemployment, troubled living conditions and discouragement.

Each day now for me here in the Peace Corps with the UN is thus becoming an incredible journey. In and out of Guinea's enchanting and challenging countryside, immersed and freed from the world's complex needs.

I defy the easy inclination to stray from the rough path. I keep trailing toward uneasy solutions.

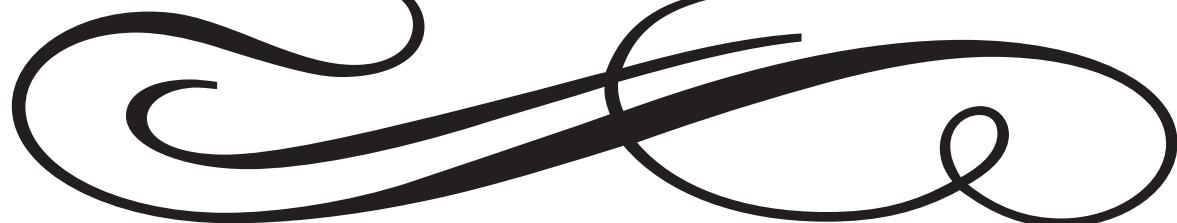
## Brodhead Student Council fundraiser nears

The annual pie sale for the Brodhead Student Council is just around the corner. Every year the student council holds there annual pie sale to raise money to go to a state leadership conference every year.

This year the date is Friday, Jan. 26 at the High School. The fundraiser will be going during the boys' basketball against Jefferson. A whole homemade pie is \$10. Please come and support the student council. Thank you!



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We request that you include the nominee's name and phone number, so that they can be contacted if needed. Also, include a few sentences explaining why you think this person is deserving of the award. Please include your name and phone number so that we can contact you with questions and if your nominee is chosen.

**Nomination forms may be returned to Jeremy Pinnow & Associates at 1022 First Center Ave. or to the Brodhead Jaycees at P.O. Box 283. Nominations are due on February 2nd. Nominators and nominees will be invited to the Brodhead Jaycee's Annual Awards Reception on Monday, March 12th, 2018.**

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## Brodhead Jaycees Community Awards Nomination Form

Nominator's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Nominator's Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Nominator's Email \_\_\_\_\_

Categories (Circle One): Outstanding Woman      Outstanding Man      Outstanding Youth

Nominee's Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Nominee's Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Nominee's Email Address \_\_\_\_\_

Describe why you feel this person is deserving of this award: \_\_\_\_\_

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Please be reminded of the following parking restrictions during snowfalls:

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The Rock County Fury.

## Fury romp to OAL 16-2-2 record

The Fury played a tremendous game in front of a full house on Jan 16 in the Pink the Rink cancer

awareness game vs. Arrowhead Warhawks. Both teams came out fighting.

Maggy Henschler, assisted by Ally Burke, scored a short-handed goal at the end of the first period. With equally aggressive play in the second, the Fury put up two more goals from Kaitlynn Beyer and Dani Heitsman (PP) with assists from Sam Wells and Ally Burke.

The Fury continued to make great plays and passes throughout the entire game. Dani Heitsman, on a pass from Maggy Henschler,

scored the final goal, short-handed, giving the Fury a 4-0 win over the Warhawks. The Fury also outshot Warhawks 33-8.

Thank you to all our fans in supporting Fury with Pink the Rink night, Janesville Parker Pep Band for awesome music, and to everyone who purchased raffle tickets and cookies to support the Beloit Cancer Center.

The Fury will next take on Metro Lynx at Madison Ice Arena on Thursday, Jan. 25.

## What you missed in this week's paid Independent-Register

By Ryan Broege

EDITOR

This is the unpaid section of the Brodhead Independent-Register. Below are news items are covered in this week's subscriber edition of the Independent-Register.

- *Fate of Parkview football coach decided after marathon school board meeting*
- *Coverage of the Brodhead library board meeting, and a look at the past year at the library*
- *Updates on Brodhead City Council, Finance Committee business*

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## Phillips named new pastor at Hilltop

By Beth Blakemore  
CORRESPONDENT

Albany's Hilltop Community Church has a new minister, Kevin Phillips. He will be part-time, and among other duties, will conduct weddings, funerals and sermons.

"The choice of Hilltop was made mutually by both a unanimous election by the congregation there and by the Lord's leading in the life of both my wife and myself," Phillips said. He has been preaching at Hilltop Community Church off-and-on since July, as the church looked for a full-time minister.

Pastor Phillips was raised in the church and has been a deacon and an elder for many years. His parents were among the four couples who started the Monroe Bible Church. "I came to the Lord when I was 33 years old, according to the mercy and grace of God." He spent a short time at a Bible college in Siloam Springs, Arkansas.

Phillips summarized his understanding of theology as follows: "If we were to describe theology as 'the study of the nature of God and the resulting belief and theory which is systematically developed by that study,' I would describe my theology as understanding God as purely sovereign in the affairs of men, both just and righteous, full of mercy as well as full of judgment."

Pastor Phillips has big plans for the church. "My plans for the church, and the direction, I would like to take it will be determined ultimately by the Lord, yet my hope is that it might abound in scriptural strength, and grow in love and knowledge of Christ, and that it might have a lively ministry in the community, showing out the True God and tearing down idolatry," said Phillips.

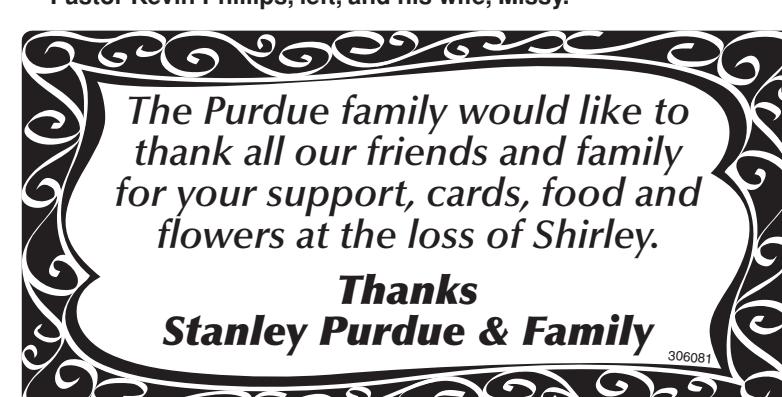
"I find an excitement in the presence of the Lord, and I hope those who are around us catch this fire, to the glory of the Father."

He lives in the country outside of Monroe. He replaces Pastor Ray Jewell, who retired.



BETH BLAKEMORE PHOTO Brodhead Independent-Register

Pastor Kevin Phillips, left, and his wife, Missy.



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## Albany Comet News

**THURSDAY, JAN. 26**

\*HS Wrestling 6 p.m.

\*Boys Basketball @ Monticello 7 p.m.

-Rock County Fury Hockey at Middleton 7:30 p.m.

**FRIDAY, JAN. 27**

\*Girls Basketball 6 p.m.

**SATURDAY, JAN. 28**

\*Boys Basketball @ Pecatonica 2:30 p.m.

**SUNDAY, JAN. 29**

\*HS Softball Open Gym 2 to 4 p.m.

**MONDAY, JAN. 30**

No events scheduled

**TUESDAY, JAN. 31**

\*MS Wrestling 4 p.m.

\*Boys Basketball 7 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 1**

\*Early Release 2:29 p.m.

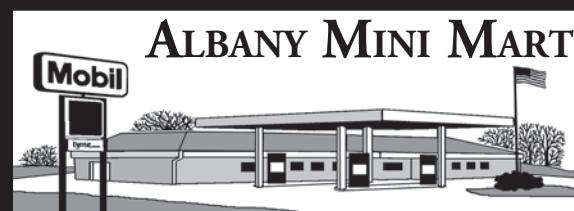
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-Adult Open Gym 7 to 9 p.m.

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## Correction

By Ryan Broege

EDITOR

A story on page 3 of the Jan. 17, 2018 issue of the Independent-Register Shopper featured a story on the Orfordville Village Board.

Dan Bartelt was incorrectly identified as the board member who vacated his seat. That was incorrect. In fact, the seat was vacated by Matt Bremmel.

The Independent-Register regrets the error.



KATHY ROTH PHOTOS Brodhead Independent-Register

## Haffele to the hoop

Keagen Haffele skies for a put-up at Pecatonica.



## 'Dueck'ing it out

Senior Ericka Duecker works around Argyle junior Natalie Alliso and takes to the rim against the Orioles.



### SENIORS OF THE WEEK

Blayne Emerson Melton was born to Wayne and Trish on July 1, 2000. Her favorite teacher is Mrs. Bredeson, and she likes the school's new library. After high school, Blayne plans to work with her dad doing flooring.

Brooke Kamholz was born to Craig and Becky Kamholz on December 27, 1999. Brooke is addicted to Sudoku, The Office, and aliens/outer space. Her favorite teacher is Mrs. Bredeson, and she loved doing cartwheels with her the last day of school last spring when her room was empty for the referendum. Brooke's favorite things about the referendum are the carpeted floors and roly-poly chairs. After school, Brooke spends her time working and going to dinner with friends. She will be continuing her education at La Crosse Western Tech to be a Radiologist Technician.

### CULVER'S

Help support the Juda Junior Class by eating at Culver's to raise money for post-prom activities. The Juniors will serve you on Monday, January 29, from 4 to 10 p.m. Mark your calendars now!

### WRESTLING

The Brodhead-Juda Wrestling Team traveled to Evansville on Saturday, January 13, for the Rock Val-

## Panthers on the Prowl



ley Conference Duals Tournament. Brodhead-Juda beat Clinton and Bigfoot in the first two duals but lost to East Troy, Evansville, and Edgerton in the next three. The Wrestling Team also traveled to Belleville for a dual meet on Tuesday, January 23, and wrestled both Lake Mills and Sugar River. Their next event will be on Saturday, January 27, at Deerfield. Wish them luck!

### BOYS' BASKETBALL

The boys' basketball team lost to Monticello on January 16 by a score of 62-47. Keagen Haffele led all scorers with 14 points for Juda. The score was 22-21 at halftime. The Ponies ended the game on a 13-5 run. The boys played Pecatonica on January 19 and Barneveld on January 22. Their next game is in Argyle on January 25 at 7 p.m.

### GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball team played Palmyra at Palmyra on January 16 and lost 56-40. Mackenzie Byrne scored a game-high of 15 points and scored a three-pointer. Fellow player Montana Steinmann had 12 points and hit two three-pointers. Juda girls are still 2-5 in the Six Rivers East Conference.

### SPANISH CLUB

On Wednesday, January 31, there will be a parent/student information trip from 5:30-6:30 p.m. in Mrs. Williams' room. It will be the upcoming Peru trip during the summer of 2019. On Tuesday, February 13, the

Club will be working concessions. In addition, they will be having a bake sale and selling carnations. The carnations will be available via pre-order.

### MATH DEPARTMENT

Mr. Anderson spent last week preparing all of his classes for finals, taking time in class for any questions students had on problems and doing examples for the class, as well as recording videos and putting them on his youtube channel for students to watch if they want even more practice. During class time Mr. Anderson is doing example after example, trying to help students be better prepared for the finals, even if they don't have any questions.

### STEAM

Mr. Anderson has begun building the obstacle courses for the competition. Each group has almost finished their cars and have done a lot of testing. The competition will be held in February and will be a double elimination competition.

### MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Solo and Ensemble is quickly approaching. If you are participating, make sure you are practicing your music. A reminder to all middle school band members that your honors band performance is on Thursday, February 8.

### STUDENT COUNCIL

Thank you to all of the volunteers who donated blood or worked the blood drive on Wednesday, January

### 17. It was a great turnout.

#### ART DEPARTMENT

Last week the kindergarten class worked with warm and cool colors, and the first graders continued their giraffe project. The second graders started a four seasons project, and the third graders worked on shapes with oil pastels. The fourth graders made clay monsters, the fifth graders worked with glue and chalk, and the sixth graders worked on columns. The 3-D rotation class created a popsicle stick sculpture, and the high schoolers worked on their finals.

#### FFA

The FFA members participating in the Leadership Development Events, better known as the speaking contest, will be competing on January 31. The speaking contest consists of the following: Quiz Bowl, Creed Speaking, Extemporaneous Speaking, Job Employability Skills, Prepared Public Speaking, and Discussion Meet. The FFA would like to wish all FFA members participating the best of luck.

#### NHS

National Honor Society members, please remember that the NHS scholarship for senior members is available. Make sure to ask for letters of recommendation to go along with the application. The deadline is January 31.

#### PROM FOR PENNIES

The Monroe High School Students of Service Club is sponsoring

the Prom for Pennies Event this year. The event will be on Sunday, January 28, from 1-4 p.m. It will take place at Monroe High School. There will be over 800 dresses to choose from, including ones from Brandi's Bridal Galleria, Julie's Bridal Gallery, and Vera's House of Bridals.

#### WINTER INFORMAL DANCE

The student council is planning an informal, tropical-themed dance for high school students. Some activities include an air band, lip sync battle, music/dance, and interactive games. Snacks and punch table will be provided. There is a chance to win a prize for anyone who attends. Admission will be \$4 per student. It will run from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. More details will be available soon.

#### LUNCH

Thursday, January 25, breakfast will be breakfast bars; lunch will be tacos, hard or soft shell, corn, mixed fruit. Friday, January 26, breakfast will be long johns; lunch will be scalloped potatoes with ham, fresh bread, green beans, and peaches. Monday, January 29, breakfast will be breakfast pizza; lunch will be mac-n-cheese, little smokies, peas, and applesauce. Tuesday, January 30, breakfast will be pancake wraps; lunch will be soup day, grilled cheese, veggies-n-dip, and apple juice. Wednesday, January 31, breakfast will be frudels; lunch will be chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, fresh bread, and mandarin oranges.



## Fortney to the rim

Senior, Cole Fortney elevates past Pecatonica sophomore, Bo Hendrickson during last Friday night's game in Pecatonica. The Panthers dropped the contest to the Vikings.



## Roth with the soft touch

Senior Juda Panther Madee Roth lets go of a shot attempt against Argyle on Jan. 18. The Panthers were defeated by the Orioles 47-36.

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

# New Horizons 4-H club update

By Jaydon Brauer  
NEW HORIZONS CO-REPORTER

Members of New Horizons 4-H Club have been busy. Families held and attended Thanksgiving celebrations and prepared for the holidays.

Besides these activities, members were busy doing other things.

Chance Ace does chores like keep his room clean, sweeps, and helps with animals. He celebrated Thanksgiving with his family, visited and bowed with Santa, and saw reindeer. He helped ring bells for the Salvation Army.

The light displays in Olin Park were great this year.

Roxane Ace helps with dishes and the animals and uses the vacuum. She spends time with her "Big Sister." They do lots of things together. Roxy has been going to church. She went to visit with Santa, bowed with him, and saw reindeer. She rang bells for the Salvation Army and saw the light

displays in Olin Park.

Addyson Brauer enjoyed Thanksgiving with her family. She went to the new 4-H Project Discovery Day at the Justice Center. She got to go shopping for Christmas gifts as a new family tradition.

Jaydon Brauer had a good Thanksgiving. He went to Chuck E. Cheese's and had fun. He spent time with his "Big Sister" Jody. The new family tradition of shopping with grandma for gifts is lots of fun. He has chores at home.

Maylee Brauer enjoyed Thanksgiving. She went to a junior leaders meeting. She attended and helped at the project discovery day. It is nice to be able to shop for family Christmas presents. Maylee helps out a lot at home.

Royce Brauer sang the National Anthem at some basketball games. He attended a junior leaders meeting and has been going to Confirmation.

He enjoys doing activities with his "Big Couple." His basketball season continues. He went Christmas shopping for family gifts. Royce helps at home.

Shannon Day belongs to Girl Scouts. She has fun with their activities.

She does things with her "Big Sister." They have fun. She walks the dog and spends time with him so they get used to each other. She is planning to take the dog project in 4-H. She helps mom at home. Shannon visited and bowed with Santa. She saw the Christmas Parade.

Ashlyn Hicks went to the Christmas Parade. She saw light displays in Olin Park. She rang bells for the Salvation Army. She helps at home.

Jaena LeGault has been handling a different job on a farm. She is milking cows morning and night seven days a week. She helps out a lot at home in the house and outdoors. She does

chores and works with her animals. She went hunting. Jaena had three Thanksgivings and went black Friday shopping.

Justin Moore helps with household chores and helps take care of the animals. He visits with his dad every weekend, works on a derby car, and helps there. He went to the lighted parade when Santa came to town.

Jude Myers is new to 4-H. He plans to be involved in the dog project. He is busy in school and helps out

at home.

Josh Ommodt is involved with the youth group. He enjoys their many activities. He has been involved in middle school basketball and helps at home.

Lillyanna Schmid went to a junior leaders meeting. She attended the 4-H Project Discovery Day and learned more about 4-H projects. She helps at home and baby sits her siblings when her mom is busy. She belongs to Girl Scouts and does their activities.

## First Annual Children's Fun Day set for Feb. 17

Whoa boys and girls. Hang on to your horses because an awesome activity day is being planned just for you in February: Children's Fun Day sponsored by the Brodhead Optimists Club.

It will be held at the Brodhead Middle School on Saturday, Feb. 17 in the gym and entranceway from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. with a free lunch included. The day will include crafts, games and a professional magician.

Come and decorate your own gourd birdhouses, or make cute animals or picture frames. Other possible crafts include jewelry making, model airplane construction, cro-

chetting, stamping and who knows what else. Activities and games will most likely include broom hockey, corn hole bean bag tossing, shooting baskets and a bit of dancing.

But the highlight of the day will be a professional magician entertaining us with a 45-minute show. This is something you don't want to miss.

Lunch is on us and most likely will be some hot dogs accompanied by potato chips, fruit and a drink. Mark your calendars now so you don't miss the First Annual Children's Fun Day, because all your friends will be there.

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BookMyne app. SHARE and BookMyne are now available at Clinton, Beloit, Eager Free (Evansville), Edgerton, Hedberg (Janesville), Milton, and Orfordville Public Libraries.

In late 2017, ALS joined the SHARE Consortium, a partnership with Lakeshores Library System (LLS) and Kenosha County Library System (KCLS) focused on creating a massive, comprehensive shared

collection and reducing operating costs through resource sharing. Libraries in Rock County recently completed automation software upgrades to join LLS and KCLS on the common system which handles the consortium's catalog (SHARE), circulation, and accounts, thereby launching SHARE in Rock County! Other exciting changes include the introduction of text message notifications and revisions to policies pertaining to card expirations, inactive account deletions, late fees, grace periods, and more—some policies vary by library.

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SHARE is bigger, faster, and more accessible than ALS's previous catalogs. There are several ways to find SHARE: on a cata-

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## Better Brodhead awarded nearly 10k to fight opioid abuse

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) has provided an Opioid State Targeted Grant that is being funding through the Alliance for WI Youth regional centers to local coalitions. The awarded total is \$496,516 in grants to 63 community groups to assist with prevention Opioid and Prescription Drug Use.

These grants further our commitment to reduce the impact of opioid abuse in Wisconsin communities. The efforts supported by these grants will protect and promote the health and safety of Wisconsin residents.

Better Brodhead was awarded \$ 9,749.

With these funds Better Brodhead is partnering with Green County Human Services: ADODA, ADRC, Green County Health Department, Safe Kids Coalition, and Pinnow Pharmacy to do the following activities:

- The promotion of the Dose of Reality campaign to warn about the dangers of misusing prescription painkillers and highlight the importance of safe use, storage, and disposal of medications.
- A Community drug take-back event in partnership with local law enforcement to collect and safely dispose of unneeded and expired medications.
- Deactivation units for people to safely dispose of unneeded and expired prescription drugs.
- Lock boxes and lock bags for individuals to secure their medications at home.
- Town hall meetings and community education events to raise awareness of the risk of addiction associated with opioids and the risk of overdose associated with using opioids in ways other than prescribed.
- A partnership with the AIDS Resource Center of Wisconsin to provide naloxone training, the drug that reverses effects of an opioid overdose, to local first responders and community members on how to use it.

## TAX TIME 2018

### Tax Payer's Bill of Rights, per the IRS

#### The right to be informed

Taxpayers have the right to know what they need to do to comply with the tax laws. They are entitled to clear explanations of the laws and IRS procedures in all tax forms, instructions, publications, notices, and correspondence. They have the right to be informed of IRS decisions about their tax accounts and to receive clear explanations of the outcomes.

#### The right to quality service

Taxpayers have the right to receive prompt, courteous, and professional assistance in their dealings with the IRS, to be spoken to in a way they can easily understand, to receive clear and easily understandable communications from the IRS, and to speak to a supervisor about inadequate service.

#### The right to pay no more than the correct amount of tax

Taxpayers have the right to pay only the amount of tax legally due, including interest and penalties, and to have the IRS apply all tax payments properly.

#### The right to challenge the IRS's position and be heard

Taxpayers have the right to raise objections and provide additional documentation in response to formal IRS actions or proposed actions, to expect that the IRS will consider their timely objections and

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#### The right to finality

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Taxpayers have the right to expect that any IRS inquiry, examination, or enforcement action will comply with the law and be no more intrusive than necessary, and will respect all due process rights, including search and seizure protections and will provide, where applicable, a collection due process hearing.

#### The right to confidentiality

Taxpayers have the right to expect that any information they provide to the IRS will not be disclosed unless authorized by the taxpayer or by law. Taxpayers have the right to expect appropriate action will be taken against employees, return preparers, and others who wrongfully use or disclose taxpayer return information.

#### The right to retain representation

Taxpayers have the right to retain an authorized representative of their choice to represent them in their dealings with the IRS. Taxpayers have the right to seek assistance from a Low Income Taxpayer Clinic if they cannot afford representation.

#### The right to a fair and just tax system

Taxpayers have the right to expect the tax system to consider facts and circumstances that might affect their underlying liabilities, ability to pay, or ability to provide information timely. Taxpayers have the right to receive assistance from the Taxpayer Advocate Service if they are experiencing financial difficulty or if the IRS has not resolved their tax issues properly and timely through its normal channels.

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By: Crystal Lynn Faire Strommen

Petitioner

### Notice and Order for Name Change Hearing Case No. 18CV4

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To: Crystal Bates Strommen

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Faire Bates

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Judge's Name: James R. Beer

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Date: Tuesday, February 13, 2018

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### BY THE COURT:

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# Obituaries

## FERN CHRISTMAN

Fern L. Christman, age 101, of Brodhead, WI, passed away on Friday, January 19, 2018, at Caring Hands Nursing Home, Brodhead, WI. She was born on November 20, 1916 in Wiota, Wisconsin, the daughter of Frank and Florence (Hanson) Engebreton. She married Charles E. Christman on November 20, 1934 in Rockford, IL. He passed away on December 27, 1994.

Fern and her husband had lived in Freeport and Beloit before moving to Brodhead. Fern was an avid reader and enjoyed being with family.

She is survived by a son, Charles (Shirley) Christman, Brodhead; a great-granddaughter, Sarah Anderson and a great-great granddaughter, Claire Anderson. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, two brothers, Frank and Forrest Engebreton, and two grandchildren, Lori Brown and Sam Christman.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m., Wednesday, January 24, 2018, at the D.L. Newcomer Funeral Home, Brodhead, with Mr. Cal

Schaver officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Brodhead. Visitation will be from 10 a.m. until time of services. Online condolences may be made at [www.dlnewcomerfuneralhome.com](http://www.dlnewcomerfuneralhome.com).

## EFFIE KROGWOLD

Effie Odelia (Nerlien) Krogwold, 96, passed away Saturday, January 13th at her daughter's home in Spooner.

A native of the Town of New Hope in Portage County, WI, she was the daughter of Ole and Emilie Ellandson Nerlien. In addition to her parents she was preceded in death by her sister, Belva (Nerlien) Walla, and a daughter Marilyn Gast.

Effie attended the Peru one room school through 8th grade and car pooled to Rosholt for her High



School years. She spent a year at St. Olaf College. Missing her family she transferred to Stevens Point Normal School where she completed her degree in Primary Education. She taught school in Williams Bay for two years and in 1966 returned to teaching first grade in Brodhead until retiring in 1983.

Effie was a loving and devoted mother to her five children and a powerful influence in the lives of her grandchildren. As a young adult she memorized all the verses of over 100 hymns. She shared her love of God's word helping her grandchildren memorize Bible verses and encouraging them in applying them to daily life. She was a member of Luther Valley Church near Orfordville before moving to her daughter's home in Spooner in 2004 and joining Cornerstone Church.

She was a loving involved grandma who adventured with her grandchildren back packing in the Porcupine Mountain Wilderness, taking the train out west and flying across America and overseas to visit her family. Her life of service extended well beyond her family. She regularly visited friends in nursing homes and in her 80s was still driving "old people" to their appointments. Together with other ladies in her church she made many quilts for missions.

Effie had a strong pride in her Norwegian heritage and taught her children and grandchildren to make lefse, rommegrot, krumkake and other Norwegian delicacies that will continue to be passed down through the generations. She took several of her children to visit Norway and see the farms her family had emigrated from in 1879. She taught her children and grandchildren many Norwegian prayers and favorite lines which they enjoy repeating. She taught Norwegian classes through Sons of Norway giving others the confidence to take a trip to Norway themselves.

She is survived by three daughters, Kathleen (Nicholas) George of Pisgah Forest, NC, Helen (Charles) Coomer of Pisgah Forest, NC, and Brenda (Fred) Simeth of Spooner, WI; a son Wayne (Debbie) Krogwold, Amherst Jct. WI, son-in-law Jeff Gast; grandchildren April Petrie, Inga Werginz, Erin Han, Sadie

Simeth, Seth Coomer, Michael Gast, Nathaniel Simeth, Kevin Gast, Brock Coomer, Jared Simeth, Ryan Gast, Elijah Simeth, Mathias Simeth, Joshua Simeth, Sarahanne Schlongefer, and Franz Simeth, and many great grand children.

Arrangements are being handled by The Spooner Funeral Home. To leave condolences for the family visit <http://www.bratley-nelsonchapel.com>. A memorial service will be held at Cornerstone Church in Spooner at a later date, and at North New Hope Lutheran Church, with burial in North New Hope Lutheran Church Cemetery.

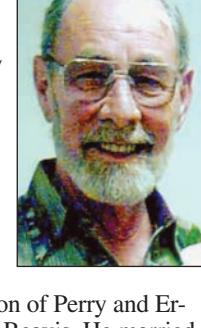
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(Keith) Hillison, Beloit, WI, Mark (Gretchen) Reavis, Berthoud, CO, Gail (Michael) Wallace, Florence, SC; two brothers, Gordon "Butch" (Nancy) Reavis, Ozark, IL, Paul (Sandy) Reavis, Rockford, IL; two sisters, Maureen (Robert) Francis, Orfordville, WI, Veda ("Ole" Allen) Olson, Juda, WI; twelve grandchildren and twelve great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, wife, and a brother Michael.

Visitation was held from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m., Sunday, January 21, 2018 at the D.L. Newcomer Funeral Home, Brodhead, WI. A private family graveside service was held in the spring at Greenwood Cemetery, Brodhead. Online condolences may be made at [www.dlnewcomerfuneralhome.com](http://www.dlnewcomerfuneralhome.com).

## ANDRE REAVIS

Andre Reavis, age 84, of Beloit, WI, formerly of Orfordville, WI, passed away at his home on Thursday, January 18, 2018. He was born on January 16, 1934 in Plymouth Township, Rock County,



Wisconsin, the son of Perry and Ernestine (Wilson) Reavis. He married Charlotte Steindl on October 10, 1953 at the Congregational Church, Evansville, WI. She passed away on November 4, 2017.

Andre was an electrician and in the course of his career, owned Francis and Reavis, Reavis and Klund and Reavis Electric. He was a member of the Brodhead Trap Shooting Club, Pheasants Forever, and had a habitat for pheasants on his farm in Orfordville. He also enjoyed hunting, card club, and lighting fireworks for the Village of Orfordville. While in Black River Falls, WI, he had worked for Habelman Bros. Cranberry Co., Walmart, and built bridges and groomed snowmobile trails for Jackson County. Andre had many friends and enjoyed socializing.

He is survived by his children, David (Sue) Reavis, Janesville, WI, Lori (Bradley) Inman, Orfordville, Sheila

## RICHARD TOOK

Richard A. Took, age 86 of Brodhead, formerly of Janesville, WI, passed away on Friday, January 19, 2018, at Pleasant View Nursing Home, Monroe, WI. He was born on May 24, 1931 in Janesville, WI, the son of Howard and Cornelia (Weiss) Took. He married Ruth M. Tobin on June 21, 1958 at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Janesville.

Richard had lived most of his life in Janesville and had lived in Albany for a short time and then moved to Brodhead. He was the owner/operator of Howard's Soda Fountain Svc. in Janesville, which his father had started. He had also worked for Glenoit Mills of Janesville. Richard lived for making others happy. He just loved people, entertaining them and being with the public.

Richard is survived by his wife, Ruth; a niece, Carol Sattler, Pine River, WI, a nephew, Robert Millard, Plymouth, MN and several other nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Howard Jr.

Richard's wishes were that there be no funeral. A private graveside service will be held at a later date at Hillcrest Cemetery, Albany, WI. The D.L. Newcomer Funeral Home, Brodhead, WI, is assisting the family. Online condolences may be made at [www.dlnewcomerfuneralhome.com](http://www.dlnewcomerfuneralhome.com).

## Close To The Red Vest

By Tim Stocks, Candidate for Mayor

Issue 10 • January 23, 2018

### Reasons Not to Vote for Me

#### *Vote [vōt]*

*NOUN: a formal indication of a choice between two or more candidates or courses of action, expressed typically through a ballot.*

During December last year, the campaign team, volunteers, and I collected signatures for my inclusion on the ballot as mayor of Brodhead. Calling on folks unannounced I found to be a little intimidating initially but soon discovered all Brodhead folks to be respectful and understanding of my mission, the State of Wisconsin requirement of getting at least 50 signatures. Now please understand not all answered their door, not everyone would agree to sign, but eventually we collected over 100 signatures.

Most everyone I spoke with showed great interest and shared their concerns on city government with some very fascinating conversation. Even those who didn't sign had interesting things to say, here's a few: "Actually, I support the other guy." "If I sign this will Doug Pinnow see it?" "Do you have experience?" "If I sign no one will talk to me." "We're friends of the family". Now, reflecting on these comments, I realized they are also reasons to *not* vote for me.

I understand no amount of campaigning will change the diehard Pinnow supporters. I also know this election will not be a shutout for either side. If you're afraid someone might find out who you voted for, the entire polls staff can assure you no one will ever know unless you tell them. Experience? Well, I received 17 years of private sector experience as a manager and team leader. Have I ever been mayor of Brodhead? Not yet. Family friends? Well you got me there. I have no family in Brodhead, other than my wife Cathy. With that follows: I owe no one any favors and none can expect any from me.

Here's why you *should* vote for me: Economic Development-our community needs a strong economic base to prosper. Law and Order-cost effective law enforcement is a must. Reorganize Government-committee realigning and redefining missions to eliminate wasteful spending and increase private sector partnering. Culture of City Government-welcome all, listen to all equally and sincerely. Vote for me because I represent these changes... period. My name is Tim Stocks and I want to work for you as your mayor.

I ask for your support in helping achieve change for Brodhead. I hope you will send your personal check to:

Committee to Elect Tim Stocks Mayor

402 15th St.

Brodhead, WI 53520

or: Go Fund Me

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### THURSDAY, JAN. 25

- HS Wrestling 6 p.m.
- Boys Basketball @ Monticello 7 p.m.
- Rock County Fury Hockey at Middleton 7:30 p.m.
- Basketball: Girls 8th Game
- Basketball: Girls 7th Game
- Basketball: Girls 8th Game
- Basketball: Girls 7th Game
- Basketball: Boys JV Game
- FRIDAY, JAN. 26
- Girls Basketball 6 p.m.
- Wrestling: MS Triangular
- Basketball: Girls JV Game
- Basketball: Boys JV Game
- Basketball: Boys JV2 Game
- Basketball: Boys Varsity Game
- SATURDAY, JAN. 27
- No events scheduled

### SUNDAY, JAN. 28

- No events scheduled

### MONDAY, JAN. 29

- Zumba
- Basketball: Girls 8th Game
- Basketball: Girls 7th Game
- Basketball: Girls JV Game
- Basketball: Boys JV2 Game

### TUESDAY, JAN. 30

- Scoopie Night
- MAP Testing Gr. 7-9
- Wrestling: MS Meet
- Basketball: Boys JV Game
- Wrestling: Varsity Dual

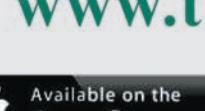
### WEDNESDAY, JAN. 31

- Zumba
- MAP Testing Gr. 7-9
- Wrestling: MS Meet
- Basketball: Boys JV Game
- Wrestling: Varsity Dual

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