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Africa, volunteering still lift this Wisconsin heart out of darkness

By Tony Ends
CORRESPONDENT

Some people don't realize darkness conceals their heart.

Darkness covers their face, clouds their eyes, hides their smile.

Sunshine embraces each greeting and parting, days coming and going. Yet those in this "heart of darkness" seem never to realize they seem ever and only darkness to others.

At least, I didn't realize this darkness was my abiding expression the first time I left my Upper Midwestern home for the Peace Corps.

I stepped alone, afraid into an elevator of the staging hotel in Philadelphia. It was sometime in August 1975. I was still only 20 years old.

I was unsure of myself, of what I was doing, where really I was going. I had voluntarily set in motion a process the previous fall by completing and sending off to Washington an application for the Peace Corps.

Yet in the elevator that day, I was feeling somehow yoked to what I had started. I felt controlled by it, obligated now to follow through. I was frightened by the innocence I was leaving. I had traded all I'd ever known for the unknown, and I was afraid.

Elevator movement upward toward the group session, a final requirement before I could begin my two years, abruptly stopped. Through the opening doors, a kind face, smiling broadly, innocently appeared.

It was a youthful, sort of baby face, like mine.

I realized he, too, must be a new volunteer, but something made me shrink back. I looked down, turned a bit to the side, stepped away to admit this stranger into the waiting elevator.

He yielded to my distance. He let me spoil the moment that could have allowed introduction, friendship, familiarity. Had I reacted differently, I could have made possible even a sort of solidarity in our volunteering to help others.

We both survived the ensuing 3 days of group sessions, by which Peace Corps staff and psychological



TONY ENDS PHOTO Brodhead Independent-Register

A primary school teacher enjoys loading her students' and village market garden's first sliced fruits and vegetables into a solar food drier in brilliant January West African sunshine. Wisconsin Peace Corps volunteer Tony Ends brought seven such villages, two driers each in a UN World Food Programme pilot project in Kissidougou, Guinea.

consultants drew us out round circles. They were trying to determine whether we were emotionally stable for service abroad in what super powers and "developed nations" used to call "the third world."

As we identified ourselves in forced sharing, I was struck by how many in our group of more than 40 new Peace Corps volunteers were East Coast graduates. Ivy League schools predominated.

That memory still surprises the other five of us six Peace Corps Response volunteers who came here to Guinea back in November 2017. From Los Angeles, to Reno, to Brodhead and Milwaukee, Wis., Charlotte, and Connecticut, we volunteers serving a second time span the United

States.

Yet something in my heart, I think, held me similar to the other Peace Corps volunteers headed to Senegal 43 years ago. It was something that volunteer I came to know later as Kevin (I've long since forgotten his last name) recognized in me in the elevator that first day.

It was something I think all of us as Americans – whether we frown, darkly at people foreign to us, or encourage smiling faces with our own genuine smiles – could make part of personal or national character. For ourselves, for our world, can we reflect on this together? Why did my face show darkness before volunteer-

ing in the Peace Corps?

Was it upbringing as a child? "Don't speak to strangers!" my parents admonished my siblings and me as children 50 years ago.

Was it the mobility and transience of a vast nation, which scattered my relation broadly and tightly defined

circles of intimacy and friendship? Our neighborhood was always letting go of someone moving somewhere else. In the constant migration across the U.S., our relatives would also sometimes go 10 years without finding means or time to travel great distances to see one another.

Was it the class consciousness we claim to reject, whether we're from a lower middle-class factory worker's family or the polished product of connected circles in the American "establishment?"

Whatever darkness made me withdraw from speaking to Kevin that day before the Peace Corps introduced us to each other, to service abroad, to fuller knowledge and kinship with the greater world and its problems, West African people eventually lifted from my heart in my first year of service.

"You're different now!" I remember hearing Kevin proclaim, as I sat with him on a summer visit to Dakar. I had left my post deep within Senegal. And he proceeded to bring up my unfriendliness in the elevator the previous year in Philadelphia. I'd hoped in my "new" heart only I had realized how unfriendly I'd been.

Serving people, whose smiles shine in friendly light despite the harsh, lean circumstances of physical struggle, sickness and scarcity, lifted my heart out of darkness.

These lessons from Senegal 40 years ago still hold true for me here serving from Wisconsin in Guinea today. Can they be America's lessons to ourselves and the world today, too? Only by volunteering light in a dark world can we tell.

Greenwood Cemetery Notice for spring

It is time to prepare for cemetery for spring. Please remove any flowers and decorations you wish to save by Monday, April 2, to allow adequate time to clean up. Do not place spring or summer items until Tuesday, May 1. Thank you.

Attica Cemetery Association meeting set for Saturday

The spring Meeting of the Attica Cemetery Association will be 9 a.m. on Saturday March 17 at the home of Paul and Sue Rieder.

Roth previews election

By Erica Roth
DISTRICT 24 COUNTY BOARD
SUPERVISOR

As the April 3rd election nears, I am trying to reach out to my constituents even more than usual. I will be holding two meet and greet sessions at the Albertson Memorial Library on Friday March 16 from 5 to 7 pm and Saturday March 24 from 11 am to 1 pm. You are invited to come chat with me and talk about Green County. It would be lovely to meet you in person if I haven't already, and see you again if we have. I really hope to see you there!

Election information is available on the Green County website at www.co.green.wi.gov. You can find all of the seats and candidates running for those seats that will be on your ballot. All county board seats are up, some school board seats, justice of supreme court, town board seats, mayoral seats, and alderperson seats.

There are also referenda on the ballot; one for the state and one for Green County, as well as the Town of Jeffer-

son, the Village of Monticello, and the School District of Blackhawk. You are able to see the wording of them on the Green County website. The state referendum is about the elimination of state treasurer, and the Green County referendum is about Citizens United. Polling locations and a sample ballot are available to view online as well.

I am writing this at an odd time as the March County Board meeting has not happened yet, but you will be reading this after it has been held. The April county board meeting will be held the third Tuesday of April – Tuesday, April 17 at 7 p.m. in the Historic Courthouse on the square in Monroe.

The agenda will be posted about one week before the meeting, and will include the swearing in of the new 2018-2020 County Board Supervisors.

I represent District 24, the Town of Albany and part of Brooklyn. You can reach me at 608-371-9074 or EricaRothGreenCountyBoard@gmail.com.

You are invited to Attend Better Brodhead Coalition's 5th Annual Community Supper

What is the Better Brodhead Coalition?

A group of people who care about our community and work to keep it safe for our youth by working to reduce youth substance use, bullying, and dating violence.

Highlights: Our Youth 2 Youth (Y2Y) group, comprised of 65 Brodhead High School students, will present what they have done this year in the school to: increase self-esteem, promote drug abuse awareness, bullying prevention, and mental health awareness. They promote positivity in the community. Come out and hear about the good that is going on in our community, say hello to some high school students, and see what we can all do to promote a safe place for your family and friends!



Better Brodhead's Youth to Youth (Y2Y)

Date: Monday, March 19
Location: Brodhead High School's Auditoria
2501 W. 5th Ave. Brodhead, WI 53520
Time:
6:00 p.m. Dinner served
6:20 p.m. Welcome and celebration of achievements. Summary of successes from Better Brodhead's past year and future community events and activities
6:40 p.m. Youth to Youth (Y2Y) H.S. students' presentation
7:10 p.m. Q&A

This supper is co-sponsored by the Brodhead School District and is open to the public. Dinner is provided **free of charge** for your family.



The vision of Better Brodhead is a community where everyone is valued and safe.

Mission: Better Brodhead engages and supports the community to reduce bullying, dating violence, and youth substance abuse.

For more information, contact Kathy Comeau at 608-447-1363 or betterbrodhead@gmail.com

Brodhead Firefighters Sportsman Night approaching

The annual Brodhead Firefighters Sportsman Night will be Saturday, March 24, 2018. Doors open at 5 p.m. Please contact a Brodhead Firefighter or stop at Brodhead fire station for meal tickets.

Meal ticket prices are \$25.00. Main raffle tickets can or may be purchased from a Brodhead Firefighter, or at the door night of event.

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(Right) Brodhead Firefighters, Inc. President Kerry Schlittler, left, turns over a donation from the organization to Brodhead Fire District President Steve Hazeltine, right. The donated tools are used in vehicle extractions, and will allow firefighters to conduct the extractions faster than previously possible with the old equipment.



Town Bank hosts rare coin appraisal

By Beth Blakemore
CORRESPONDENT

A free rare coin appraisal was held at Town Bank in Albany on Thursday, March 8th from 10 am to 3 pm. Ron Beckstrom from Golden Rule Coins in Geneva, Illinois came in for the 2nd time at Town Bank to do the appraisals. He has done 160 appraisal sessions during his tenure.

He said he has been collecting for about 45 years. The price of the old coins, paper money and jewelry is affected by factors such as the price of gold.

About 25 people came into have their coins appraised. Beckstrom said, "Most people were just curious," said Beckstrom.

About 85 percent of the people just wanted to know how much their old coins, paper money or gold jewelry were worth. The other 15 percent sold their items.

There was no limit on the number of coins and/or jewelry each person could bring in. The jewelry needed to be all gold, but it could be different carats.

Beckstrom asked that the people not wash their coins ahead of time. He said that it is better that the coins look original, as most coin collectors prefer the coins in their natural state.



St. Patrick's Day

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT

Village Inn
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Serving 4-10:30 p.m.
Plus regular menu

About St. Patrick's Day

St. Patrick's Day falls on March 17th. It honors Patrick, the Patron Saint of Ireland. St. Patrick was born in about 385 A.D. in Britain to a wealthy alderman and deacon. His privileged life came to an end at about age 16, when he was kidnapped by pirates and sold into slavery in Ireland. During his captivity as a shepherd, he dedicated himself to his religion. He managed to escape captivity about six years later, returning to England where he was said to bring Christianity to the Irish. During his 30 years in Ireland, Patrick is credited with establishing more than 300 churches. It is said he used the shamrock to explain the concept of the Holy Trinity to the Irish. Showing them the three leaved clover, he explained that God the Father, the Son and the Holy Spirit were three parts of the same divinity. Many people believe this is how shamrocks came to be identified with St. Patrick as well as Ireland, becoming its national symbol.

Today, St. Patrick's Day is celebrated on March 17th with parades, parties, wearing of green, leprechauns, Irish bag pipes, green beer, Irish songs and jigs, and pots of gold at the end of the rainbow. A four leaf clover is now considered to be a sign of good luck. Corned beef and cabbage is generally the meal of choice.

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Albany Comet girls wrap up season, name standouts

The Albany Comets girls basketball team wrapped up their 2017-18 season. According to Athletic Director Derik Doescher, The 2017-2018 was a year of reju-venation for the Albany Comets girls team. The varsity finished the previous year with a 4-19 record.

In 2017-2018 the JV program finished with an amazing 16-5 record. Led by steady improvement throughout the season and hard work the JV Lady Comets soared to many victories.

The 2017-2018 Varsity Lady Comets finished with a 10-14 over-

all record and went 6-6 in Six Rivers East Conference play. The ladies advanced to the 2nd round of the WIAA Tournament before being knocked out by the #1 ranked Black Hawk Warriors.

Varsity letterwinners included: Kaitlyn Trow, Kristin O'Bel, Brook Kahler, Haley Freitag, Maddie Halverson, Megan Anderson, Hailey Stefanik, Sydney Mortaloni, Libby Beck, Payton Zurfluh and Radhika Flannery.

The Coach's Award went to Haley Freitag and Radhika Flannery. Hailey Stefanik was named Most Improved.

Brook Kahler and Payton Zurfluh were named MVP.

Payton Zurfluh and Libby Beck were named Second-Team All-Conference. Brook Kahler received Honora-ble Mention All-Conference honors.

Junior Varsity Participation Certificates went to Kris-tin O'Bel, Kaitlyn Trow, Ashley Letcher, Lily Brewer, Cindy Detra, Kaleigh Dallman, McKenna Overland, Haley Mueller, Jada Flannery and Megan Peters

The Coach's Award went to Cindy Detra, and Ashley Letcher was named Most Improved.



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2018 Albany Comets girls basketball MVPs.



2018 Albany Comets girls All-Conference.

Card of Thanks

We are deeply indebted to the many friends, relatives and other wonderful people who helped us in so many ways during Frank's hospital stay and since he returned home. The prayers, calls, letters, food and help have been of immense comfort and were gratefully received. If any of your calls were not timely returned, we apologize and do thank you all. All the medical and therapy follow-up has been time consuming but well worthwhile. When the weather improves, Frank will be out and around again!!! We are glad!

THANK YOU!
Francis & Carol Gombar



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Albany students find success at leadership conference

On Feb. 3, FBLA members attended the Regional Leadership Conference at Columbus High School. State qualifiers include Nathaniel Ross who placed First in Intro to Parliamentary Procedure; the team of Evan Blumer and Garrett Hlavechek who placed first in Business Financial Plan.; Alyssa Knauf in Heath Care Administration; and Brandon Janes in Introduction to Information Technology) each finished in fourth place, which makes them 1st alternates for the State Competition in April. (Front row, left to right) Jada Flannery, Lillyann Baertschi, Ainsley Krueger, Radhika Flannery, McKenna Overland, Cynthia Detra, Haley Knauf, Alyssa Knauf. (Back row, left to right) Adam Wamsley, Advisor; Brandon Janes, Nathaniel Ross, Evan Blumer, Garrett Hlavechek, Sydney Bloedel, Sydney Mortaloni, Kristin O'Bel.

Holy Week Family Festival at UCC approaching

Congregational UCC is sponsoring a special program for Holy Week to be held on Thursday, March 29 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The purpose of this festival is to retell the biblical account of the last week of Jesus' life on earth before the crucifixion. Participants are invited to experience the events leading to the cross as if they were there with the disciples.

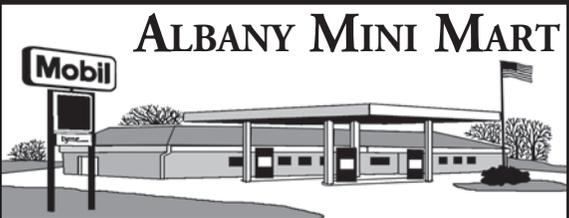
It will involve seven different stations, readings and some crafts. It is very family friendly and easily understood by grade school children and older.

The UCC church (located on 23rd Street and County road T in Brodhead) welcomes the entire community. If your family is interested, please call the church office at 608-897-2917 or Kathy at 214-4191. Hope to see you there.

Albany Comet News

- THURSDAY, MARCH 15**
No events scheduled
 - FRIDAY, MARCH 16**
No events scheduled
 - SATURDAY, MARCH 17**
*HS Track at UW-Platteville 9 a.m.
-AEA Easter Egg Hunt (rain or shine) 10 a.m.
 - SUNDAY, MARCH 18**
*HS Softball open gym 1 to 3 p.m.
 - MONDAY, MARCH 19**
*HS Baseball practice begins
*Forensics District at Stoughton
*MS Basketball vs New Glarus
 - TUESDAY, MARCH 20**
*MS Boys Basketball v. Juda
 - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21**
*Early Release for students 2:29 p.m.
-Adult Open Gym 7 to 9 p.m.
- * Denotes Albany School program. For more information, please call 608-862-3225.
- Denotes an Albany Community Center event. For more information, please visit the Albany Community Center page on Facebook or call 608-862-2488.

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Juda Girls basketball names standouts

By Kathy Roth
CORRESPONDENT

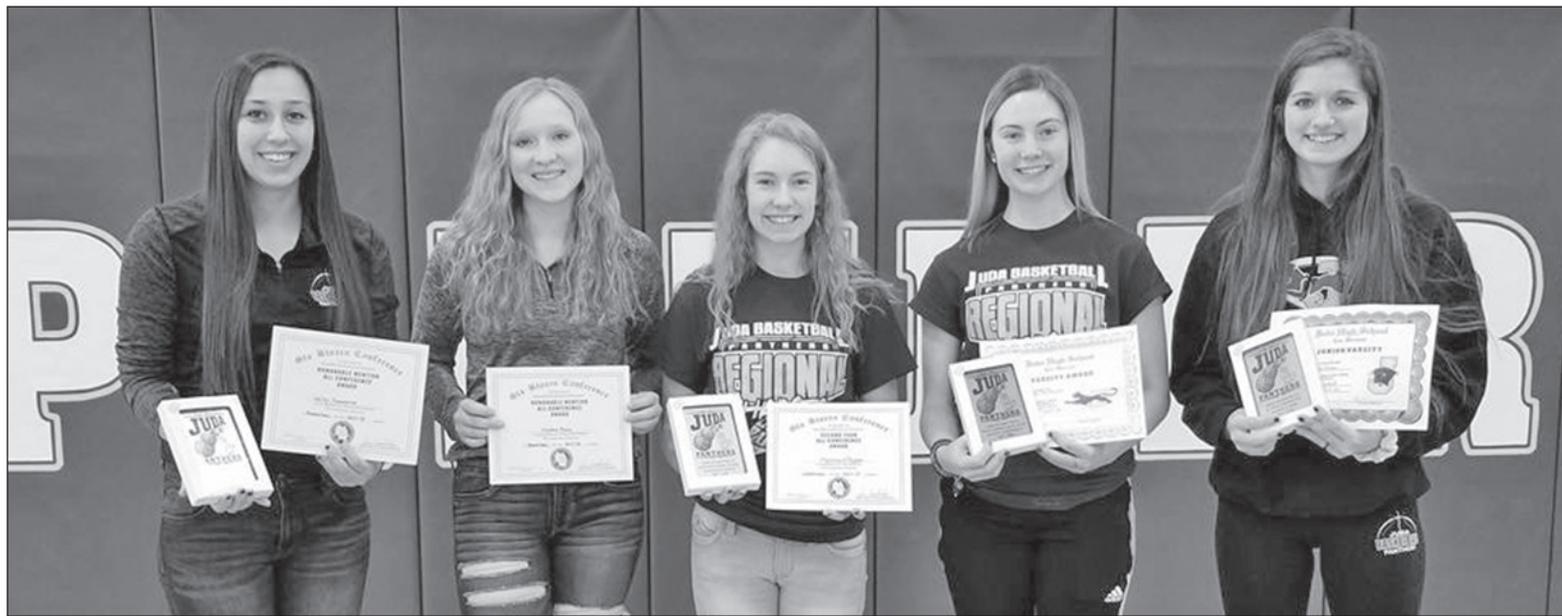
The Juda basketball awards banquet was held March 4 at the Juda High School.

Hailey Kammerer was given the Panther Pride Award and named All-Conference Honorable mention; Maddie Roth received All-Conference Honorable Mention, Mackenzie Byrne was given the Panther Pride Award and received Second Team All-Conference honors; Montana Steinmann was named Varsity Most Improved; Trinity Elmer was named Junior Varsity Most Improved.

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(Right) Pictured are Juda Girls Basketball 2018 Banquet honorees.



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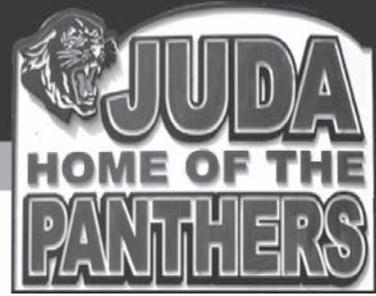
The Juda basketball awards banquet was held March 4 at Juda High School.

Jace Morris was named Defensive Player of the Year and All-Conference Honorable Mention; Quinton Kammerer was named Varsity Most Improved Player; Cole Fortney was named Offensive Player of the Year and All-Conference Honorable Mention; Trent Anderson and Clayton Mahlkuch were named Varsity Sixth Man of the Year; Keagen Haffelee was Varsity Most Valuable Player and First-Team All-Conference; Max Haffelee was Junior Varsity Offensive Player of the Year; and Royce Brauer was Junior Varsity Improved.

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(Left) Pictured are Juda Basketball 2018 Banquet honorees. Not pictured is Anthony Black Junior Varsity Defensive Player of the Year.



Panthers on the Prowl

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

ELEMENTARY NEWS

The 5th grade State's Fair date has been set for Wednesday, March 21, from 1-3 p.m. and then again at 6-7 p.m. Come see all the great information the fifth graders have learned about their state.

TRACK

Track started on Monday, March 5. There are 26 Juda students participating in track this year. The first track meet will be held on Saturday, March 17, in Platteville.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The banquet was held on Sunday, March 3. Montana Steinmann received the Most Improved Award, and Hailey Kammerer and Mackenzie Byrne received the Panther Pride Award. Hailey Kammerer and Maddie Roth made the All-Conference Honorable Mention Team, and Mackenzie Byrne made the All-Conference Second Team. Congratulations! They will play in Juda on June 29 in the All-Star Game.

BASEBALL

Pitchers and catchers reported this Monday, March 12. The whole team will start practice next Monday, March 19. Come support your boys in the Spring.

BASEBALL CLINIC

The Brodhead-Juda Cardinals will be holding a Baseball Clinic Saturday, March 24, in the High School Gym. This camp will help boys and girls improve and grow in the game of baseball. Each session will be focused on the fundamentals of baseball in either pitching, hitting, or fielding. Each camper will be put through a series of drills designed to improve their overall skill set. The Pitching Session takes place from 9 to 11 a.m., the Hitting

Session is from noon to 2 p.m., and the Fielding Session takes place from 3 to 5 p.m. A single session will cost \$25, 2 sessions cost \$35, and all 3 sessions cost \$40; a t-shirt will be included. Make checks payable to Brodhead-Juda Baseball. Pamphlets can be found in the Juda School District office.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club would like to send out a huge thank you to the students for participating in the National Foreign Language Week activities and dress-up days. A reminder to those who are attending the Peru trip next summer that the first payment is due April 30.

MATH DEPARTMENT

Mr. Anderson is starting math mentoring where high schoolers can volunteer to help tutor younger students with their math. Mr. Anderson said he's looking forward to making Juda a math community k-12.

STEAM

Austin Foster, CJ Kamholz, and Keagen Haffelee won the STEAM competition. In 2nd place were Clayton Hale, Tristan Geisking, and Jordan Lerch. Great job to everyone who competed in the competition.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Reminder to all choir members that the end of the quarter is coming near! All lessons must be completed by Thursday, March 22. Stop by Mrs. Way's room to schedule your lesson. Seniors, keep in mind that you need to pick out a song for graduation. If you have any song preferences, please send them to Mrs. Way.

ART DEPARTMENT

Last week the kindergarten class worked with ink, and the first grad-

ers had a sketchday. The second graders worked with oil pastels, and the third graders had a super fun art day. The fourth graders began silk screening, and the fifth graders finished their clay project. The sixth graders worked with maps, and the Odyssey of the Mind teams worked on their projects. The high schoolers finished their furniture projects and began working with clay. The furniture auction will run until March 23. There are some very beautiful pieces again this year! Don't forget to come in and bid.

FFA

The FFA would like to congratulate the two members who participated in Sectional LDE's. Both Rachel McCullough and Jacob Mahlkuch competed, and they both did a great job! There is a CDE sign up in Mr. Johnson's room. Any FFA member who would like to participate in the CDE's, make sure you sign up! The CDE's are a contest held in Platteville, and the categories range from Agronomy to Dairy Judging.

FFA SPRING FRUIT AND MEAT SALE

The FFA Spring Fruit and Meat Sale was a success! Thank you to all of those who participated.

BREWERS GAME

The Juda Recreation District is sponsoring a trip to a Brewers game. The game will be on Sunday, April 8, against the Cubs. Tickets are available at the Juda School Office and cost \$25 per person. Call (608)934-5251 to reserve your tickets. Seats are located in Section 201 and are Right Field Bleacher seats. Transportation will be provided as well as a sack lunch. The bus will

leave soon after 9 a.m., so be there early. Hope to see you there!

NHS

Congratulations to the newly-inducted National Honor Society Members: Lydia Bouc, Taylor Gollackson, Annabell Niedermeier, and Montana Steinmann. The National Honor Society is also looking for community projects for Pride Day. Please email Mrs. Way at way@judaschool.com if you have any spring projects you would like help with.

FORENSICS

The Sub-District Forensics competition took place on Tuesday, March 6, at Janesville Craig High School. Team members who are moving on are Nicki Becker and Mariah Riese, group interp; Trent Davis, Hailey Kammerer, and Quinton Kammerer, play acting; Samantha Anderson, solo acting; Royce Brauer, prose; and Jacob Mahlkuch, storytelling. Congratulations to those students, and good luck at District on March 19 in Stoughton.

LUNCH

Thursday, March 15, breakfast will be mini pancakes; lunch will be Juda special, cinnamon rolls, carrots, and pears. Friday, March 16, breakfast will be long johns; lunch will be corn dogs, fish sticks, baked beans, and applesauce. Monday, March 19, breakfast will be breakfast pizza; lunch will be cheese sticks, marinara sauce, green beans, and mixed fruit. Tuesday, March 20, breakfast will be pancake wraps; lunch will be hamburgers, bun, tater tots, and applesauce. Wednesday, March 21, breakfast will be fridels; lunch will be chicken fingers, au gratin potatoes, pears, and fresh bread.

EARLY CHILDHOOD AND 4K SCREENING

Early childhood and 4k screening for children who will be 3 or 4 years old by September 1, 2018, will be held on Wednesday, March 21, at the Juda School District. It will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. To keep the day running smoothly, call the Juda School Office at 608-934-5251 to make an appointment. Appointments will last from 30 to 60 minutes. If your child has been previously screened by the Juda School District, you will not need to attend again unless you feel the need to do so.

RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

The next blood drive will be held Tuesday, March 27.

SENIOR OF THE WEEK

Mariah Riese was born to Colleen and Randy Riese on October 27, 1999. Her favorite class is anatomy with Ms. Sam. Mariah's after-school activities include basketball, track, musical and forensics. Her favorite memory was shopping on Time Square in New York on the band and choir trip. Mariah enjoys how bright and welcoming the new learning commons is. After high school, Mariah plans on attending UW-La Crosse to major in English Education.

SOFTBALL

Practice started Monday, March 12. All practices will be after school. The annual bowling fundraiser has yet to be determined. Their first game is scheduled for March 26 at Lena-Winslow.

Wisconsin Freedom of Information Council names 'Opee' winners

Gov. Scott Walker, several journalists and a courageous private-sector employee are among those honored by the 2017-18 Openness Awards, or Opees, bestowed annually by the Wisconsin Freedom of Information Council. The state Legislature, meanwhile, is being singled out for negative recognition.

The awards, which are being announced today in advance of national Sunshine Week (sunshineweek.org), March 11-17, recognize extraordinary achievement in the arena of open government.

This is the 12th consecutive year that awards have been given.

"For more than a decade, the Opees have served to remind state residents that open government is a perpetual struggle, with heroes and villains," said Bill Lueders, council president. "We need as many of the former as we can get."

The Wisconsin Freedom of Information Council is a nonpartisan group that seeks to promote open government. It consists of about two dozen members representing media and other public interests. Sponsoring organizations include the Wisconsin Newspaper Association, Wisconsin Broadcasters Association, Wisconsin Associated Press, Wisconsin News Photographers and the Madison Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

The winners will be invited to receive their awards at the eighth annual Wisconsin Watchdog Awards dinner in Madison on Thursday, April 19. The event is presented by the Wisconsin Center for Investigative Journalism, Wisconsin Freedom of Information Council and the Madison Pro Chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. Awards are being given this year in six categories. The winners are:

Citizen Openness Award ("Copee"): Joe Terry
This resident of the village of Port Edwards in central Wisconsin spent

more than 100 hours looking into alleged open meetings and ethics violations by the village board. His complaint to the Wood County district attorney led to the appointment of a special prosecutor and ultimately to a settlement requiring some officials to receive training on the state's openness laws. Five of the board's seven members either resigned or were voted out. Terry, who stepped down as Port Edwards' village administrator in 2015 after 18 years, told USA Today Network-Wisconsin he felt obligated to act, saying the conduct he reported "reflects poorly on all government officials."

Media Openness Award ("Mopee"): Tim Damos

It was a banner year for this Baraboo News Republic reporter covering public officials in Sauk County who seem allergic to open government. He exposed the intrigue behind one official's departure and \$135,000 contract buyout. He broke stories revealing that Sauk County Board leaders made false sworn statements and that the county's former highway commissioner solicited NASCAR tickets from a contractor. His paper, based on his reporting, has filed a lawsuit seeking other information, as well as a complaint over a county committee's failure to adequately provide notice of its discussion about an important personnel issue. Now he's covering efforts by Sauk County officials to limit public comment at meetings.

Political Openness Award ("Popee"): Scott Walker

Last March, for the second year in a row, Wisconsin's governor issued an executive order ordering state agencies to improve their performance on open records requests. It directs them to track and post their record response times and limits how much they can charge. It also requires "regular training for all employees and members of all boards, councils, and commis-

sions." Walker's efforts in this area, including his executive order in 2016, are much appreciated.

Open Records Scoop of the Year ("Scoop"): Wisconsin State Journal and Media Milwaukee

Both outlets pushed back against official secrecy to break major stories on sexual harassment. State Journal reporter Molly Beck reported on complaints against four lawmakers, including one that led to a \$75,000 settlement, while colleague Nico Savidge exposed weaknesses in the UW-Madison's reporting procedures and pulled back the veil on multiple accusations involving a particular professor. And UW-Milwaukee student journalists at Media Milwaukee unearthed dozens of allegations of harassment involving professors and other staff, shining a light on an overlooked issue.

Whistleblower of the Year ("Whoopee"): Will Kramer

At the heart of the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel's remarkable series on the dangers posed by industrial barrel recycling plants was Will Kramer's courageous refusal to keep his mouth shut while lives were at risk. The industry risk-management and safety consultant, who secretly recorded one plant manager remarking that the drums "could blow up and kill eight people in a heartbeat," went to the Journal Sentinel after government regulators failed to act. The paper's resulting "Burned" investigation led to significant fines and safety improvements. Kramer has since left the industry to pursue a law degree.

No Friend of Openness ("Nopee"): The Wisconsin Legislature

The state's highest legislative body is on record as being "committed to our state's open record and open government laws and policies." That's often hard to tell. This year lawmakers from both parties denied requests for records of sexual harassment investigations

and refused to provide electronic records in electronic form. The Republican majority also held secret meetings to hash out budget details, continued

to conduct business by using abusive mail ballots and selectively blocked access to their social media accounts. With friends like these...

Antarctic travels subject of next Albany Historical Society meeting

The Tuesday, March 20, 2018 general meeting of the Albany Historical Society located at 119 N. Water St., Albany, Wis., has Dennis Dulling as their program. Dulling is a life member of the Society, and for many years has been spending winters in the Antarctic region. He has been working with a crew who drills under the Antarctic ice into the lake below. Dulling's group is sponsored by the University of Wisconsin.

His group is the only group who has ever drilled under the ice. Dulling is calling his presentation, "Secrets Under the Ice."

He will be telling us about the life under the ice and what they eat. There will also be pictures.

There will be a short business meeting before the program. Refreshments will be served, open to the public, as always. A free will offering would be accepted.

Summer Youth Ball sign-up deadline tomorrow

Beginning this year, Youth Ball sign-up for kids 5k and up; will take place Feb. 15 through March 15.

Please stop down to City Hall between 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, to sign your child up.

After 4:30, registration packets and payment can be placed in the drop box outside of City Hall.

Anyone signing up after Thursday, March 15, if spots are still available, will pay a \$20 late fee. Registration forms are also available on the City of Brodhead website at www.cityofbrodheadwi.us. There are several leagues to accommodate the different age groups:

Girls: Midgets K-1-2 grades

(\$30), Modified 3-4 grade (\$40), Tweeners 5-6 grade (\$40), and Teener Girls 7-8 grade (\$50)

Boys: Midgets K-1-2 grades (\$30), Minor League 3-4 grade (\$40) Major League 5-6 grade (\$40), Pony's 7th grade (\$50), Teen League 8-9 grade (\$75) and Legion 10-11-12 grade (\$100).

Forms need to be completed and turned in with a fee by Thursday, March 15th, in order for your child to participate in the program.

Leagues will begin in late May or early June. Any questions, call Wade at the Park & Rec. Dept. 897-2159.

Fundraising Agreement

As an adult registering a child to participate in the BYBP for the coming year, the player fee charged does not cover the full cost of your child's participation in the BYBP. The BYBP requires each child who participates in the BYBP to participate in an annual fundraiser.

News from Parkview High School

Viking Times

THURSDAY, MARCH 15	SUNDAY, MARCH 18
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 6th grade Forensics Band concert 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> No events scheduled
FRIDAY, MARCH 16	MONDAY, MARCH 19
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Child Dev. Day & 4K Registration - No 4K & EC classes 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Zumba 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
SATURDAY, MARCH 17	TUESDAY, MARCH 20
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Pizazz Spaghetti Dinner H.S. Track Invitational 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 3rd and 4th grade music program 1:30 and 6:30 p.m.
	WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Zumba 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Varsity Softball scrimmage

Softball meetings upcoming

Mens Softball League Meeting

A softball organizational meeting for Tuesday Night Master's leagues and Wednesday Night Open leagues has been set for Wednesday, April 4th at City Hall. The Tuesday Night Master's League will meet first at 6:30pm and the Wednesday Night Open League will meet at 7:00pm. All managers must be there or at least a team representative must be present to guarantee your spot in the league. If there are any questions regarding the league, please call Wade Boegli at the Parks and Recreation Office at 897-2159.

Church Softball League meeting

A softball organizational meeting for Sunday Night Church league has been set for Wednesday, April 11th at 6 p.m. at City Hall. All managers must be there or at least a team representative must be present to guarantee a spot in the league. If you are interested in entering a team or have any questions regarding the league, please call Wade Boegli at the Parks and Recreation Office at 897-2159.

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Brodhead Bands to hold annual fundraiser

The Band Department is once again putting on a themed-basket fundraiser at the annual Development of Band's Concert. The concert will be held on Sunday, March 18th at 3:00pm in the High School Gym.

Tickets are for sale at the Brodhead Elementary, Middle and High School main offices. Tickets can also be purchased at Pinnow Home-town Pharmacy.

Tickets cost \$1 per ticket, \$5 for 6 tickets, \$10 for 17 tickets and \$20 for 42 tickets.

You do not need to be in attendance at the concert to win. Someone will contact you. Thanks to everyone that donated time, money and energy into making sure that this event will be a huge success.

We would also like to thank you in advance for your support of the band program.



#5- Cardinal Pride Donated by: the Policastro Family Items include: Red beads, Black beads, Set of red/white pompons, XL Men's Brodhead Cardinals sweatshirt, L Women's Brodhead Cardinals sweat-shirt, XL Men's Black Cardinal sweatpants and L Women's Black Cardinal sweatpants.



Silent Auction item: Nature's Music Quilt (Donated by: Nancy Acker and Eileen Daniels) A beautiful hand-crafted Nature's Music Quilt made by Nancy Acker and quilted by Eileen Daniels. The inspiration for the center panel was by Wendy Williams. You must be in attendance at the concert on Sunday, March 18th at 3 p.m. in the Brodhead High School gym to bid on this item.

I am the current Mayor of the City of Brodhead and I am seeking re-election at the April 3, 2018 election.

An important question to ask in the upcoming election is, "What is best for the City of Brodhead?" Do you wish to have a mayor that did not serve a whole term as a city council member, did not run for re-election, and has not participated in city government since? Or do you wish to have a mayor that has continued to work with council people, committee members, and the public for the betterment of Brodhead?

In previous articles, I have been referencing the City Comprehensive Plan and the 20 action steps that were identified to be pursued in the next 10 years. I have presented the first 10 and will list the next 5, in no priority order, and then status of them, if any.

11. Hire a Community Development Director (to assist with city administration, economic and community development). City has been interested in pursuing this, but funding is an issue.
12. Marigil Park (install park equipment to serve residents in the neighborhood, or at least place a sign to inform the public of its location). Land was donated by former Brodhead residents as a future park, on 11th Street west of E. 9th Ave.
13. Intergovernmental Boundary Agreements. (Work with adjacent towns to develop boundary agreements, to identify areas that could be annexed in the next 10 years, and areas that would not be annexed.)
14. Develop a new business park. (The future land use map identifies the area between STH 11 and CTH T south of the city as an ideal location. Work with Decatur and Green County.)
15. ATV trails (work to extend Tri-County/Cheese Country ATV Trail from Monroe to Brodhead). Already have ATV route set up in Spring Grove, Decatur, and the City of Brodhead. Jefferson Township is having a referendum in April to allow ATVs to cross through their township.

The future has been set with this Comprehensive Plan. It is important for Brodhead to move forward.

I am available for questions or comments at any time.

Thank you for your support — Mayor Doug Pinnow

Paid for by Doug Pinnow.



#1- Hydrate the Badgers Donated by: Janet Schliem Item includes: Hand painted Bucky Badger/Wisconsin fire hydrant.

(Right) **#3- Badger Fan** Donated by: The 5th Grade Band Items include: Wisconsin Flag for car, Wisconsin Badger mascot loofah, 2- Wisconsin Badger pocket Kleenex, Go Badgers! Button, Wisconsin Flying Disc, Wisconsin stocking hat, Under Armour Wisconsin baseball cap, Bucky Badger Dual USB car charger, Wisconsin duffel bag, Badger Reusable bag, 4 Wisconsin Badger cups, Wisconsin Badger Team ornament, 2 Wisconsin Badger seat cushions, "On Wisconsin" wall hanging & Wisconsin board.



#2- Backyard Adventures Donated by: Kathy Ableidinger Items include: Flag Football Set, Pool Football, Toss n' Topple Aim Game, Light Up Scoop Toss, Ping Pong Bounce Game, Yard Yahzee, Go! Gator Washer Toss, Ozark Trail Horseshoe Set & Storage tub.



(Left) **#4- Creative Outlet** Donated by: the Gratz Family Items include: 3- 8 x 10 canvases, 8-pack artist pens, 25 pack paint brush kit, Bottle of Liquitex Matte Medium, Pack of 120 4.5 x 6.5 paper, Liquitex Acrylic Color Set- 6 tubes, Assorted Lindor Chocolates, Gift Certificate (up to 6 people) for one Mixed Canvas Workshop at Hope In Hand Studio in Brodhead.

(Below) **#7- Express Yourself** Donated by: the 6th Grade Band Items include: Small emoji "bean bag", Cozy emoji blanket, 2 emoji pillows, Emoji back rest, Emoji matching game, Giant emoji beach ball, Emoji service bell, Emoji puzzle, 2 emoji straws, Emoji waterbottle, Emoji sticky notes, Emoji sanitizer, Giant emoji rubber ball, 2 "design-a-vinyl" emojis, 94 count emoji stickers, Emoji spinner, Emoji movie coloring book, cray-ons & stickers, Emoji Fun Face Pop Up Pen, Emoji Pals bin, Puffy Emoji stickers, Emoji key chain, Emoji large paper plates, small plates and napkins, Emoji baseball hat, Emoji antibacterial hand wipes, The emoji game, Emoji magnetic note pad.



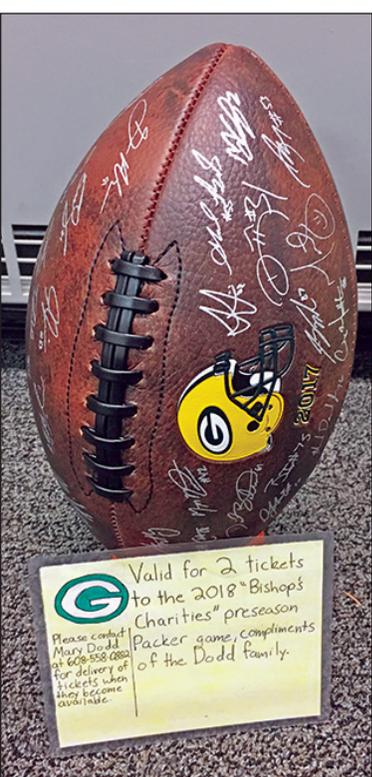
(Above) **#6- Say Cheese!** Donated by: Becky Malkow with help from: Kelly Gratz Items includes: 6-piece photo booth props, Photo book, Mini Max photo album, That's what little boys are made of frame, A Mother holds your hand and your heart forever frame, Certificate for a free photo session with Becky Malkow, Window frame to display pictures (not pictured in photo).



Fundraiser (Continued from page 6)



#8- Manly Man Donated by: the Kloeping family Items include: Packers Cooler WD40, Armor all wipes, Cashews, BBQ sauce, Mustard x2, Can cozies x2, Zip ties, Magazine, Popcorn, Calendar, Chili mix, Arns Auto gift card, Cabellas gift card, Kwik Trip gift card, Pizza Hut gift card, Duct Tape, Power Chord, Floating key chain and Matches.



#10 Packer Backer Donated by: The Green Bay Packers organization & the Dodd family. Items include: a 2017 Packers Collector's Series Football with all the transferred signatures of the entire team and coaching staff on the roster as of the beginning of regular season and two tickets to the 2018 Bishop's Charities pre-season Packer game.



#15- Travel Tunes Donated by: Speich Oil Items include: 4- Speich Oil, Inc. Can Cozies, 1-Pink 20 oz. Yeti Rambler, 1-Metallic 20 oz. Yeti Rambler, 1-2018 Rand McNally Road Atlas (Large Scale), 1-Industrial First Aid Kit, 1-\$50.00 Speich Oil, Inc. Gas Card and 1 Share Size Dark Chocolate Peanut M&M's.



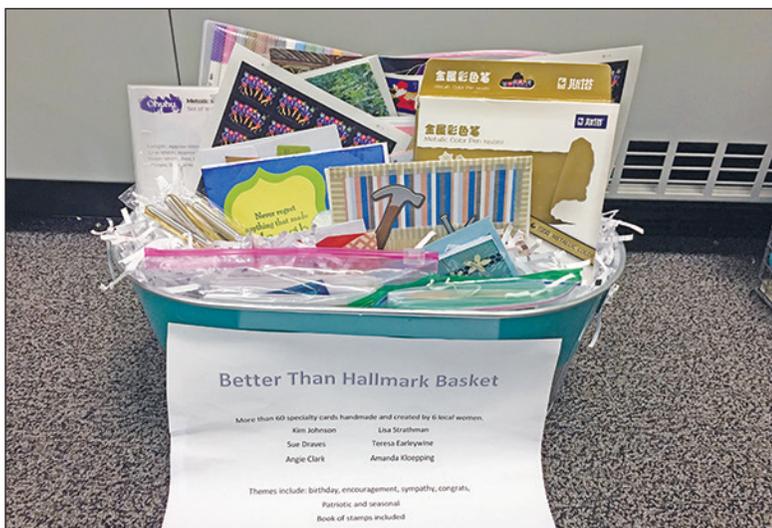
#9- "Scent"ational Donated by: The Schwartz Family in memory of Vicki Boegli Items include: 2 scented wax melts (Fresh Air & Dusk Till Dawn), 6 various scented bath bombs- Muscle Relief, Joint Relief, Get Well Soon, Just Relax, Bedtime Ritual, Relaxing De-tox, 1 Coco Shea Honey conditioning body oil, 1 Coco Shea Cucumber body lotion, 1 Honey Sandalwood liquid hand soap, 1 Honey Lavender Woods liquid hand, 1 Amber Sandalwood Wood wick candle, 1 Wax Melting Pot, 3 Hand towels and a metal basket.



#12- Serious Slime Donated by: The 7th and 8th Grade Band Items include: CraZArt Nickelodean Slime, Make your Own: Glow in the Dark Slime, Sticky Squishy Slime Lab, Slime Time Science, Extreme Slime Games, 15 pack "beads" for slime, Slimeball: Dodgetag, Magic Crystal Soft Slime Putty- 6 pack, Slime stress ball, 10 pack assorted glitter glue, 19 packs of glitter, 3 bottles of Elmer's glue, 4 pack- Neon food coloring, 4 pack- Assorted food coloring, Color Changing Slime and a storage bin



#14- Gift Card Bouquet Donated by: The Bank of Brodhead and put together by: Linda Wahl Items include: Brodhead Chamber of Commerce Brodhead Bucks - \$25, Bullwinkle's - \$10, Dollar General - \$10, Fowlers Stone Oven - \$10, Gasser Hardware - \$10, McDonalds - \$10., Mobil Trackside - \$10, Pinnow Hometown Pharmacy - \$10, Piggly Wiggly - \$10 and Subway - \$10.



#16- Better Than Hallmark Donated by: Theresa Earleywine, Kim Johnson, Sue Draves, Angie Clark, Lisa Strathman, Amanda Kloeping, the Novy & Kiser families Items include: More than 60 handmade specialty cards, 5 pack black writing pens, 10 pack metallic marker pens, 15 pack metallic marker pens, 10 pack metallic color pens and 4 books of stamps.



#11- Holiday Table Toppers Donated by: The Heinle Family and handmade by: Grandma Hattie Items include: Solar Monkey Dancer, Solar Turkey Dancer, Halloween Sunny Jiggler, Frog Sunny Jiggler, Butterfly Sunny Jiggler, Santa Solar Dancer, Bunny Solar Dancer, Valentine table runner, Fall table runner, Halloween table runner, Christmas table runner, Easter table runner, Green table runner & Americana table runner.



#13- A Day At The Pool Donated by: The Elementary School TOOL Team and Brodhead Park and Rec. Put together by: Nancy Urness & Gidget Anderson Items include: 2 tumblers, 2 water bottles, Brodhead Can coozy, 4 beach towels, Pringles, Lunch bag, 2 pairs of goggles, 2 Coppertone sunscreens, football, Coun-trytime lemonade, Trail mix, Word Search book, Pic-ture frame, Ice cream magnet, Brodhead Pool Pass and a 31 bag.

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Close To The Red Vest

By Tim Stocks, Candidate for Mayor
Issue 17 • March 13, 2018

Labeling

Labeling: a short word or phrase descriptive of a person, group, intellectual movement, etc.

I'm quite sure most all of us have been a recipient of labeling, and most certainly all have at one time or another been engaged in it, at least in our thoughts. Humans have an innate desire to place labels on everything. Labels give people a sense of order and a way of distinguishing things. Many believe labeling is a bad thing, and some types of labeling are. I actually like a few of the labels I've earned throughout my life: Christian, veteran, retiree... but of course there are the other kind.

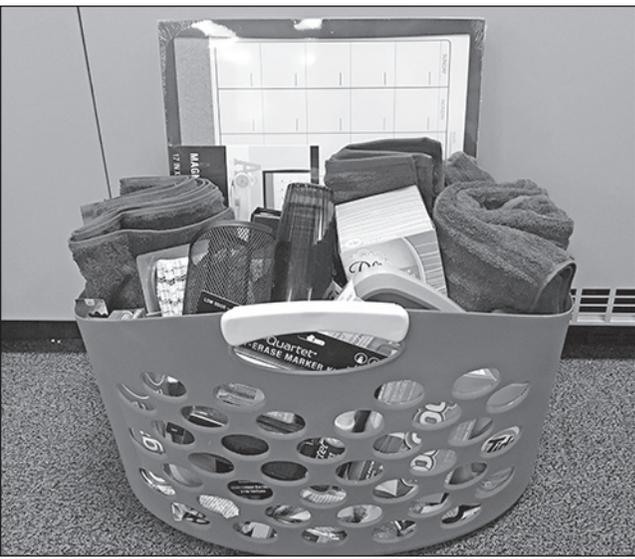
After officiating basketball for 12 years I thought I had already been called every name (label) in the book - then I decided to run for mayor. I don't know if maturity or conditioning contributed, but I am rather "thick skinned" now. As a matter of fact, some names thrown at me I am proud to wear... "loud" and "grandstander" come to mind. I'd be the first to agree being mundane and inconsequential isn't in my DNA. You see, one doesn't make the huge changes to city government that I am proposing by being meek, mild, and quiet in the corner.

If you elect me as your mayor all will know I am coming with a clear mandate from the voters: "1. Eliminate frivolous spending, 2. Position Brodhead for positive economic growth, 3. Enhance transparency through improving and standardizing meeting minutes, and prompt posting on the city's website, in social media and in our official newspaper, 4. Enable all citizens to feel free to serve their community by welcoming and encouraging all to step forward and let their ideas be heard." That's been my platform from the beginning and will be my objective for my term.

To get this done will take voters in huge numbers to support me. As the youth say, "be proud, be loud". Vote for Tim Stocks to serve as your next mayor.

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• More fundraiser (Continued from page 7)



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#17- College Starter Kit Donated by: Kendra Kail & Mikayla Hanson Items include: Magnetic Dry Erase Bulletin Board, 2 bath towels, 2 wash cloths, 2 microwavable bowls, 1 microwavable serving bowl, 2 microwavable plates, 2 four piece food storage sets, 1 notebook, 1 three ring binder, Dry erase marker kit, 8 pack pens, 24 mechanical pencils, Filing tabs, Scissors, Tape Dispenser with tape, Stapler and staples, Clips and pins, 100 index cards, 4 pack highlighters, 4 pack of sticky notes, 6 forks, 6 spoons, 6 knives, Col-gate toothbrush, Colgate toothpaste, Tide laundry soap, Bounce dryer sheets, 3 dish towels, 1 box of puff tissues, 4 tumblers, Desk supplies organizer and a Laundry basket.

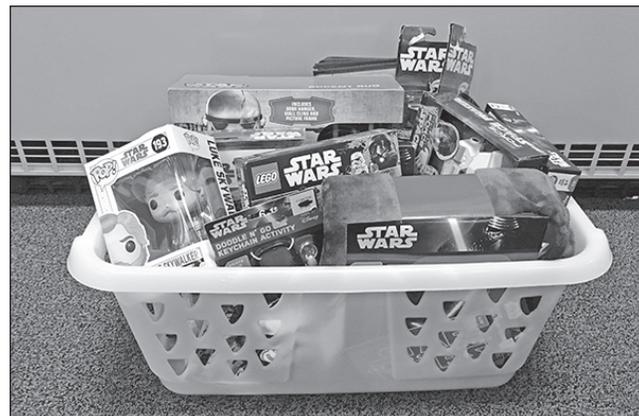


#18- "Joe" Going to Want to Win This Donated by: the High School Band Items include: \$15 Taco Bell gift card, \$25 Buffalo Wild Wings gift card, \$15 iTunes gift card, Box of Girl Scout Peanut Butter Patties, Bag of Mars Chocolate Favorites, Box of SweetTarts, Box of Sour Patch Kids, Box of Wild Berry Skittles, 3 stick- Classic Strawberry Chapstick, eos- Passion Fruit Lip Balm, Bluetooth Shower Speaker, Sparkle Pillow and Big Joe Chair.

(Left) **#20- Scoop It Up!** Donated by: the Alberts, Bernsteins, Searls, Williams, Nipples, Lobecks, Browns, Seyler Weeden and Taylor Midthun families Items include: Our Generation: Sweet Stop Ice Cream Truck & Our Generation: Sweet Stop Play Set.



(Right) **#21- Luxury Library** Donated by: Don Spooner, Kim Johnson, Siara Schwartzlow, Robin Marsden and the Fish, Engen, Montague, Arnold, Droessler, Weis & Julie Kail families Items include: Bookcase, Home-spun Plaid Throw, \$25 Amazon gift card, "Book" ends and the following books: Froggy Plays in the Band, My Weird School Daze Collection (12 books), How To Catch an Elf, This Side of Wild, The Truth and Myths About American Heroes, Bailey's Story plus Books by local authors: Shut Up and Listen! by Kim Johnson, The House on Valley Street by Siara Schwartzlow & We Love You All the Time, Forever and Ever by Robin Marsden.



#19- May The Force Be With You Donated by: the Clines, Demrows, Tallmans, Chojneckis, Mansfields, Baxters, Senobes, Belmontes, Ross' & Alliyah Hoff's family Items include: Star Wars figurines, Star Wars matching, Star Wars Lego: Imperial Trooper Battle Pack, Star Wars Doodle N' Go keychain activity, Star Wars Sticker, Star Wars Puzzle, Star Wars rug, door hanger, all cling & picture frame, Star Wars light sa-bers, Puffy Star Wars stickers, Star Wars Silky Soft Throw Blanket, Star Wars headphones, Star Wars Pop! Luke Skywalker Vinyl Bobblehead, Star Wars Play Pack Grab and Go, Star Wars reusable bag & Star Wars Galaxy Force Space Phaser.



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Pet Talk: Caring for stray animals

Strayed or lost... what to do? When you find an animal wandering, what steps should you take to reunite them with their owner and keep yourself safe? "One should be careful when approaching a stray animal," says Dr. M.A. Crist, a clinical assistant professor at the Texas A&M University College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences.

"If the animal is injured or scared it may inflict bite wounds or scratches to the person approaching or trying to handle the stray animal," explains Crist. "Because the animal has an unknown vaccination history, we do not know if this animal has been vaccinated for rabies therefore it is recommended that experienced personnel handle stray animals."

"Some rescue groups, animal shelters, and city animal control have knowledgeable personnel who are experienced in rescuing stray animals," notes Dr. Crist. "They can provide veterinary care for the sick or injured and also check if the pet is microchipped or has any other form of identification that may reconnect it with the original owner."

Teach your children or young adults not to walk up to any animal that does not have an owner attached to it. Even if there is an owner present, they should ask if they can approach the pet because it may not be friendly. If they are allowed to approach the pet, sometimes it is best

to come from the side of the pet and try to avoid a frontal approach.

Crist also suggests that one should be mindful of bringing a stray animal into a confined area such as your car. The stray may become frightened and become a fear biter that causes harm to the person. She recommends that if one does obtain a stray and needs to transport the animal, it is best to place it into a pet carrier for transportation.

"Bringing a stray animal into your own home may be concerning," notes Crist. "The pet has an unknown vaccine history. Again, the animal may become fearful and cause harm to people or other pets in the household. The stray pet should be kept away from your personal animals because one does not know if this animal may be carrying other diseases and expose your pets to these diseases."

If you decide you want to keep a stray animal, Crist recommends having the animal examined by a veter-

inarian who can check for a microchip or other form of identification to determine an owner. The veterinarian can advise on what the stray would need to have the best medical treatment and how to care for the pet. "Good enclosures help to keep pets from escaping and getting lost," explains Crist. But, if they escape, identifying mechanisms are helpful.

"I would strongly encourage pet owners to microchip or permanently identify their pet. It is recommended, if a microchip is used, to supply an additional contact name of a person not in your state. We learned this when Hurricane Katrina came to Louisiana and people were displaced. Lots of pets had contact names of people identified, but these people were displaced as well. The animal with a microchip that had an out-of-state contact gave us a person who helped to identify the pet owner."

Crist notes that having pets spayed

or neutered will certainly help with population control of unwanted animals. It will also help control the unwanted pregnancies of the animals that might escape and become lost.

The way to help a stray ... what to do? Stay safe with safety first, seek knowledgeable and equipped personnel, and try to identify the pet's

owner.

About Pet Talk

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

Brodhead FFA hosting Euchre at Bank of Brodhead

The Brodhead FFA Alumni will hold a euchre card party at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, March 18 in the Bank of Brodhead Courtesy Room. Refreshments will be served and prizes awarded. Open to the public.

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Unit 20, Tanner Halvorsen, 15 speed Murray bike, three tool chests with tools, Werner 6' ladder and a Little Giant ladder.

Unit 8A, Jamie Schrimpf, bicycle, kids pool and kids toys.

Unit 2A, Liann Cyr, cast iron table saw, Craftsman radial arm saw, large wooden tool box, old scroll saw, wooden cabinets, hand tools and appliances.

Units may be redeemed by paying the owner, Kerry Schlittler, in full at 17907 W. State Road 11, Brodhead, WI 53520 anytime prior to sale. Excess proceeds will be sent to the State Treasurer.

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SCHOOL DISTRICT OF JUDA Regular School Board Meeting March 14, 2018, 7:00 pm Juda School Learning Commons N2385 Spring St. AGENDA

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

1. Approval of the minutes of the regular board meeting held on February 14, 2018 (Action)

2. Treasurer and Financial reports (Action)

3. Approval of Contracts: (Action)

4. Resignations (Action)

• Girls Basketball coach

5. Donations (Action)

VIII. Reports

1. School Staff/Student Report

• Foreign Exchange Student

• Music Students

• BTC Updates

• School Board President's Report

• Board Self-evaluation timeline

• Administrator Report

• JAM Update-Joint Board Meeting-March 21

- Staffing discussions
- Dual Enrollment Status-Chris Collins via TP-8 pm

4. Recreation Department Report IX. Referendum Updates: Discussion/action

X. Out of State Field Trip-FFA National Soil Judging with Monticello: Discussion/action

XI. Policy

A. Revisions

-341.4-Work Experience Program

B. New Policies:

-Part time open enrollment

-Early College Credit

-Start College Now

XII. Five Minute Recess

XIII. Adjourn into Executive Session according to Wis. State Statutes 19.85 (1) (c) (f)

XIV. Reconvene into open session and take appropriate action as necessary

XV. Future board agenda items and meetings: (discussion/action)

• March 21, 2018-Joint meeting

• April 11, 2018

• April 23 or 25, 2018-reorganization meeting

• May 14, 2018-note change from May 9

XVI. Adjournment

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TOWN OF DECATUR REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING

Monday, March 19, 2018 –
7:00 PM At the Town Hall -
1408 14th Street

AGENDA:

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Additions/Corrections to Agenda
4. Approval of Minutes
5. Treasurer's Report
6. Payment of Bills
7. Citizen Concerns
8. Land Division-Zettle - Report from Planning Commission
9. Request for Cemetery-Menno-nite Church
10. Curbside Garbage Collection Referendum Discussion
11. Adoption of Manure Ordinance
12. Citation Enforcement/Ordinance Discussion
13. Appointment of Planning Commission Member
14. Roadwork
 - a. Speich Oil Contract
 - b. Ordering Barricades/Signs
 - c. Registration for Workshop
 - d. Other
15. Sharing of Information/Correspondence
16. Future Agenda Items
17. Set dates for future meetings
18. Adjournment

Ann L. Schwartz
Clerk/Treasurer
The Independent Register
3/14/2018
WNAXLP 309843

BRODHEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT PRESS BOX BIDS

Brodhead School District is accepting bids for all phases in the replacement of the track/football field Press Box, with work to be completed no later than July 30, 2018, as well as a separate bid for the demolition of the existing Press Box. Blueprints for the Press Box can be obtained by contacting Athletic Director Brian Kammerer at 897-2155, ext. 105. Alternative construction options may be considered at the discretion of the Brodhead School Board.

Bids will be submitted based on a fixed rate. All bidders must show their contractor's license and Certificate of Insurance.

All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked on the outside "Press Box Bid" and mailed or delivered to Athletic Director Brian Kammerer; High School Office; 2501 W. Fifth Avenue; Brodhead, WI 53520 by 12:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 4, 2018.

Awarding of the bids will be made as soon as possible after the opening of the bids. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.

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MEETING NOTICE

The Town of Spring Grove Monthly Board Meeting will be Tuesday, March 20, 2018 at 6:00 P.M. at the Town Hall, N2475 Cty Rd GG, Brodhead, WI.

Meeting Agenda:

1. Call to Order
2. Approval of Agenda and/or changes
3. Reading of February Meeting Minutes
4. Treasurers Report
5. Review of Monthly Bills
6. Public Input
7. WI Disaster Fund Assistance Update
8. Road Projects:
 - a. Set Spring Road Tour
 - b. Tree Trimming on Giese Road
 - c. Discuss Flood Damage on Twp Road
9. Fire Dept. Training Storage Request
10. Driveway Permits
11. Spring Election
12. Green County Government Day
13. Adjournment

Deb Cline, Clerk
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TOWN OF DECATUR NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Town Board of the Town of Decatur, Green County, Wisconsin, may amend the Code of Ordinances pursuant to Section 66.035 Wis. Statutes at their meeting on March 19, 2018 at the Town Hall. Chapter 25 Manure Application and Transportation Ordinance A copy of the proposed amended ordinance, and the entire Code shall be permanently on file and open for public inspection in the office of the Town Clerk after its enactment and for a period of not less than two weeks before its enactment.

Any person wishing to review the Code of Ordinances and/or the proposed addition prior to its proposed enactment on March 19, 2018 or after its enactment occurs, may contact the Town Clerk by calling the Town Hall 608 897-4965 or her residence 608 897-2534 for an appointment.

Dated this 8th day of March 2018
Ann L. Schwartz, Clerk/Treasurer
The Independent Register
3/14/2018
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LEGAL NOTICE

There will be a public hearing before the Green County Board of Adjustment to consider an application for a conditional use permit from Daniel & Ashley Wegmueller, landowner: for the operation of a vacation rental. The land is zoned agricultural, and is located at W4358 Montgomery Road, Section 5, 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, March 28, 2018 at 7:30 pm. All those who are concerned or affected by such action are urged to attend.

GREEN COUNTY
ZONING ADMINISTRATION
/s/Adam M. Wiegel
ADAM M. WIEGEL
Zoning Administrator
The Independent Register
3/7, 3/14/18
WNAXLP 309007

ACCEPTING BIDS

The Green County Highway Department will be accepting bids for the design and construction of a 4000 TON SALT STORAGE BUILDING.

Bids will be accepted until 10:00

a.m. on March 29, 2018.

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AGENDA BROADHEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT Building & Grounds Committee Meeting

Thursday, March 22, 2018
DISTRICT OFFICE BOARD ROOM

5:30 P.M.

AGENDA

- I. BUILDING & GROUNDS REPORT
 - II. DEVELOP SUMMER PROJECTS POSSIBILITIES
 - III. DISCUSS PROPERTY ANNEXATION
 - IV. ADJOURN
- The Independent Register
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WNAXLP 309805

AGENDA BROADHEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT TEACHER NEGOTIATIONS COMMITTEE

Tuesday, March 20, 2018
DISTRICT OFFICE BOARD ROOM

4:00 P.M.

AGENDA

- I. GROUND RULES
 - II. INITIAL PROPOSALS
 - III. DISCUSSION/NEGOTIATIONS
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TOWN OF DECATUR PLANNING COMMISSION MEETING

Thursday, March 15, 2018 –
7:00 PM

At the Town Hall - 1408 14th Street

- #### AGENDA
1. Call to Order
 2. Approval of Minutes of February 21, 2018
 3. Land Division Application-Zettle
 4. Adjournment

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Clerk/Treasurer
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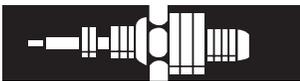
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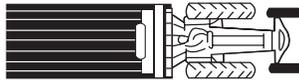
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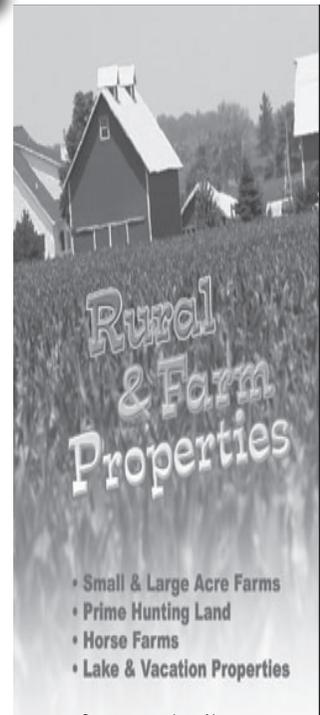
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Railroads topic of April GCGS meeting

Green County Genealogical Society welcomes retired teacher Paul Schoenike to their April 7 meeting. He will present "Railroads in the Landscape." Learn how railroads influenced the migration and lives of your ancestors.

A railroad does not support itself, but rather draws heavily on the hinterland through which it is built. Explore the landscapes, and the people, machines, and challenges of running and working for a railroad. Schoenike will have a display of railroad memorabilia.

The Green County Genealogical Society meeting will be held in the second floor meeting room of the Monroe Public Library at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 7.

Refreshments are available for 15 minutes before the meeting. Visitors are always welcome and there is no cost to attend.

You may call Sharon Mitchell (815-868-2416) or Donna Kjendlie (608-921-1537) if you have questions. Please leave a message if we are not available to answer.

The GCGS Research Center (located in lower level of the Monroe Public Library)

is available to the public for research. Research Center hours are: Tuesdays and third Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and first Saturday after the meeting from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Main holdings are on Green County.

Both Rock and Lafayette Counties are well represented as well as several other counties, states, countries, and ethnic groups. A large clipping collection of births, marriages and obituaries is available. Volunteers are on staff to help with your research.

Brodhead Community Gardens opening in late April

The spring meeting of Brodhead Community Gardens will be held Saturday, March 17 at 9 a.m. in the Community Room of the Brodhead Public Library.

Interested in growing your own food? Do you have limited or no space for a garden where you live? Would you like to have fresh beans in July, tomatoes in August and butternut squash for dinner in October? Then you are a candidate to join the Brodhead Community Gardens. There will be an acre of land available behind Brodhead Farm and Home for community residents to have their own garden plot to grow what they wish.

The spaces are approximately 20 by 25 feet, roughly 500 square feet. You may

reserve up to four sections and you may keep your same plot year after year. Participant are asked to use limited amounts of fertilizer, use organic herbicides and insecticides, and clean up their space by Nov. 1, 2018. All vegetables are property of the grower and gardens will be open from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daylight hours during the summer months for planting, weeding, and harvesting. If you have never had a garden a before experienced gardeners will be available to help you get started. There will be water available on site.

There will be a Community Gardens meeting available on Saturday, March 17 at 9 a.m. in the Community Room at the

Brodhead Memorial Public Library. We will be making plans for the coming year and determining the fee for plot rental. Weather permitting, we will be cleaning up the compost pile and taking the plant material to the dump. Please bring along garden tools and a pick-up truck if you have one.

There will be another meeting in April to sign up and reserve their garden plots. We may be a little late this year because of the cool weather and deep frost. Please do not start your garden until the whole area is tilled. We will do this as soon as the soil conditions allow. For more information, contact Tiff Bates at 608-897-4728.

St. Paul's Evansville hosting sex trafficking awareness sessions

St. Paul Catholic Church will host a Human Trafficking Information Session on Sunday, March 18.

To learn more about this criminal industry, presenters from Slave Free Madison will talk to two groups in two separate sessions, those ages 13-18 and 18 and up on Sunday, March 18 at 1 p.m. The sessions will take place at St. Paul Catholic Church, 39 Garfield Ave., Evansville. SlaveFree Madison formed 9 years ago, and has a mission to raise awareness to advocating for cooperative community responses to address local human trafficking, and for legislation at the state and national levels that advanced an agenda aimed at both eliminating human trafficking and supporting those who have been exploited.

Brodhead Evening Garden Club meeting March 20

The first meeting of the year of the Brodhead Evening Garden Club will be held Tuesday, March 20 at 7 p.m. at the Brodhead Senior Center. "Fruit tree pruning and care" will be presented by Opal John. They gladly welcome all guests, as well as members, to join.

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Obituary

RAYMOND EARL KNUTSON

Raymond Earl Knudson was born in Madison, WI, on May 20, 1938. He passed away due to Parkinson's Disease on March 5, 2018 at Agrace Hospice in Janesville, WI.

Raymond attended Mendota Grade School (near Lake Mendota) when it was a one room country school from grades 1-8. He graduated from Wisconsin High School at the UW-Campus in 1956, Ball State University in 1960, and received his Master's at UW-Stout.

He taught journalism and was publications director for over 30 years at Highland Park/Deerfield, IL.

Ray loved skiing in mountains like Aspen and showing champion English Bulldogs. He was the editor of the national Bulldogger Magazine for over 20 years, and remained active in show dog circles until his passing. He resided in rural Kenosha for decades. His ashes will be interred next to his parents, Earl and Luella (Riemer) Knudson in Greenwood Cemetery, Brodhead, WI.

Ray is survived by his sisters, Janice (Fred) Redford, Cambridge; Joy Heart, Spokane, WA; nieces, Monica (Jeff) Gerner, Ft. Atkinson, WI; Kirsten Nell, Spokane; a nephew, Randy (Dawn) Redford, Cambridge, WI. He was preceded in death by his parents, grandparents, Allie and Effie (Condon) Knudson, Charles and Dottie (Stamm) Riemer, all of Brodhead, and his best friend, Carl Emanuel Foerster.

The family wishes to thank the staff of Agrace Hospice and Huntington Place in Janesville, WI. The D.L. Newcomer Funeral Home, Brodhead, WI, is serving the family. Online condolences may be made at www.dlnewcomerfuneralhome.com. Donations may be given to the Midwest Environmental Advocates (Save Brodhead Fund), 612 W. Main St., Suite 302, Madison, WI 53703.



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