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## Area students address school shootings, safety in different ways

By Ryan Broege  
EDITOR

A month after a shooting at Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School in Parkland, Fla., killed 17 students and injured 14 more, students, teachers and staff grappled with how to honor the fallen students, respect students' rights to express their views, and avoid the oft-divisive national discussion on gun control and how to prevent school shootings.

### Brodhead students lament deflated event

Brodhead Schools Superintendent Lenny Lueck said the schools' attorneys advised him that the walk-out, scheduled nationally for last Wednesday at 10 a.m. local time, should be treated no differently than any other absence would be.

Brodhead, like Orfordville Parkview, asked parents to send permission slips with students to allow them to participate in the walk-out. Lueck said 25 students brought back permission slips from parents, and 14 students participated in the walk-out.

The Youth2Youth group also gathered to release 17 balloons, each bearing the name of a victim in Parkland, after classes Thursday.

### At least two Albany students dissatisfied with school's response

In Albany, Principal Brenda Gre-

gerson said the school did not have a protest. "What we're interested in is making sure students are learning," she said. Gregerson sent an email to parents asking parents of any students planning to walk out to call ahead, and encourage their students to congregate in the lobby, where a school psychologist would be available.

Gregerson said students were allowed to leave if they wanted, but would face regular attendance policy ramifications.

When 10 a.m. Wednesday morning came and went, Gregerson made an announcement over the PA system, calling for a moment of silence for the 17 murdered Parkland students, and called on students to perform 17 acts of kindness in memorial.

That did not sit well with Quill Lund or Josie Sandlin, who took part in a protest at 10 a.m. Thursday morning. Lund's mother called in her absence, and was there Thursday morning when Sandlin and Lund stood outside the school with signs reading "17 lives for 17 minutes" and "I shouldn't be afraid."

Lund said she thought the school's memorial "wasn't enough," and started planning a separate walk-out for after lunch on Wednesday, but that she was called into Gregerson's office, where the two discussed the issue.

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RYAN BROEGE PHOTOS Brodhead Independent Register

The 17 students in Juda's junior class took the lead in honoring the 17 victims of the Parkland school shooting. Students across the nation marked the one-month anniversary of the tragedy last Wednesday.



Albany 8th-graders Josie Sandlin, left, and Quill Lund, right, organized a walk-out protest last Thursday in memory of the fallen students at the Parkland School shooting.

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# • Students (Continued from front page)

The two parties differ on what was said here. Lund said Gregerson informed her that students were not allowed to walk out because of the risk posed by “bad guys” who might target students gathered outside for a memorial.

“No students were told they couldn’t go outside because there was a safety issue,” Gregerson said last Friday.

Gregerson said she did talk about that potential threat, but that Lund “didn’t think about that correctly.”

Gregerson said there was little to no interest in the school for a walk-out.

## Juda students strike a chord with memorial video

The junior class of Juda opted to skip the walk-out as well, and planned a memorial service of their own to take place in the hallways of Juda school.

The junior class had been discussing the walk out, and gun control, school safety, and school shootings, in Brenda Brederson’s English class in the past couple weeks.

Brederson said the idea for the memorial sprung out of the class’s work on political argumentative writing. The 17 students in the junior class opted to forego the walk-

out for an in-school memorial service. Instead, the students gathered in the hallway, joined by the rest of the school, and each junior read the name and age of a Parkland victim before blowing out a candle. The choir then sang an a capella version of Jeff Buckley’s “Hallelujah.”

The event was a tear-filled one, and drew media attention from WKOW 27 television, and the video on the school district’s Facebook page had been played nearly 50,000 times as of Monday morning.

“There were a lot of tears that day,” Brederson said, “I saw people crying, students and teachers, that I never saw crying.”

“You could have heard a pin drop,” she said.

Besides the memorial, the students also sent Principal Traci Davis to a legislative breakfast sponsored by CESA 2 equipped with a list of ideas to address school shootings. Among the students recommendations were equalizing funding between rural and non-rural schools and arming teachers with non-lethal defensive weapons as opposed to firearms, among other measures.

“The kids did it themselves,” said Principal Davis. “It was perfect for our school.”



RYAN BROEGE PHOTO *Brodhead Independent-Register*

**Haley Dodd, left, and Saud Aulyaahya, right, talk about safety measures and school shooting during a walk-out in memory of the 17 students slain in Parkland, Fla., on Feb. 14. Students marked the one-month anniversary with walk-outs across the country last Wednesday.**

## Local group to host forum on industrial farming at Brodhead Public Library

Green County Defending our Farmland will host an information session on Tuesday, March 27 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. in the Community Room at the Brodhead Public Library.

Local citizens will detail concerns about environmental and economic impacts of mega-dairies. Water and air quality issues are at the forefront of concerns about mega-dairies.

Speakers will include local citizens, as well as some candidates running for positions on the Green County Board of Supervisors and township boards. Pete Hardin, editor-publisher of The Milkweed – a national dairy publication based in Brooklyn Township – will also address the meeting.

Concerned local citizens are invited to bring their questions to the meeting.

The impact of mega-dairies is a hot topic in the Brodhead area. Owners of the proposed Pinnacle Dairy project estimate the dairy will be milking cows at the site later this spring.

Pinnacle Dairy is now under construction in Sylvester Township (about six miles west of Brodhead). Pinnacle Dairy at this time has not received the final approval for the Wisconsin Pollution Discharge Elimination System (WPDES). That approval is necessary for Pinnacle Dairy’s operators to put cows on the site.

Questions persist about the wa-

ter table lying underneath Pinnacle Dairy’s huge manure storage areas. An update on Pinnacle Dairy’s efforts to secure approval from Green County and the state Department of Natural Resources will be discussed at the meeting.

Folks with concerns about mega-dairy issues are invited to attend the March 27 meeting and bring their questions.

For more information visit [www.greencdf.org](http://www.greencdf.org) or Green County Defending our Farmland on Facebook.

## Obituary

### DONALD HUSEMAN

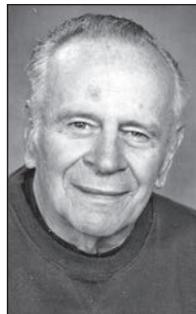
Donald J.

Huseman, age 79 of Brodhead, died Friday, March 16, 2018 at Monroe Health Services. He was born November 18, 1938 in Natchez, Mississippi, the son of Anastasia L. Huseman.

He graduated from Beloit Memorial High School. Donald married Margaret I. Wells on January 16, 1958 in Jefferson Prairie, Illinois. Don was a welder by trade, and had worked for Beloit Corporation, Knight Manufacturing and retired from Martins Automatic in May of 2002. He was a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church. He enjoyed camping and the outdoors, doing leather work, tinkering in his garage, but most of all spending time with family.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret of Brodhead; 4 children: Pam Huseman of Brodhead, Patsy (Gene Rod) Huseman of Monroe, Donnie (Michelle) Huseman of Monroe, and Tim Huseman of Monroe; 6 grandchildren: Jeremiah Bolton, Justin Bolton, Lucas Huseman, Jamie Rowe, Kayla Huseman and Olivia Huseman; 10 great grandchildren; and his faithful friend, Molly. He was preceded in death by his mother, and 2 brothers: Robert and Billy Schober.

Memorial services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Friday, March 23, 2018 at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Brodhead, with Pastor Peder Johanson officiating. A visitation will be held Thursday from 4:00 to 7:00 pm at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. Everson Funeral Home is assisting the family.



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

The job of Mayor requires work and commitment. Representing the city at meetings, celebrations, negotiations with potential businesses, purchase or selling of land, and so forth. Being mayor is not a popularity contest. Hard decisions are made with the information available. Decisions involve meetings with department heads, committee meetings, professional resources if required then to the city council for the final decision. The meetings are properly posted and open to the public. The mayor can only offer input, cannot make a motion, and votes only in the event of a tie vote. Council members have more power than the mayor in the voting process. Everyone is not always going to agree. You accept and support the majority decision. The mayor has to be committed to the best interest of the city, and if one idea or concept doesn’t get approved, you take the result and move on to the next issue. Just because there are philosophical differences doesn’t mean that you give up - you work harder to accomplish your goals.

The following are the last five of the action steps identified in the Comprehensive Plan for the City of Brodhead. They are not listed in any priority order and will report on the status of each, if any:

16. Add a dog park to the community. (Community Survey identified a dog park as the second most desired new park facility.) Park Board is working on a dog park on available city land near railroad track. The park will not be funded by tax dollars.
17. Capital Improvement Plan. (Develop and maintain 5 year capital improvement plan to guide short and long term improvements including those listed in this plan.) City has been working on this.
18. Putnam Park. (Expand park through land acquisition. Install covered bridge. Maintain existing outdoor pool. Consider installation of splash pad.) Land acquisition stalled due to financing. New heater installed at the pool.
19. Downtown Property Enhancements. (Work with BID and TIF programs. POP up store programs. Become a member of WEDC Connect Communities program.) Working with UW Extension and Green County Development with students from UW Madison. BID is considering a market study to determine what could be successful downtown.
20. Maintain and Publish Official Zoning Map. (Update official map at least once per year. Place on city’s website.) City has just completed a new zoning map. Will be easier to update electronically.

The Comprehensive Plan is the guide for the next 10 years in Brodhead. It is important to follow this plan to ensure the future success of the City of Brodhead.

I have enjoyed being mayor for the past 14 years. Thank you for the opportunity. I continued to run in each election because I wanted the city to continue the programs that were set up by the city government each year. I am still committed to do the work to keep Brodhead successful, working with the people for the people.

**Thank you for your support — Mayor Doug Pinnow**

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### News from Parkview High School

# Viking Times

#### THURSDAY, MARCH 22

• No events scheduled

#### FRIDAY, MARCH 23

• No events scheduled

#### SATURDAY, MARCH 24

• No events scheduled

#### SUNDAY, MARCH 25

#### MONDAY, MARCH 26

• Spring Break- No school

#### TUESDAY, MARCH 27

• Spring Break- No school

#### WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

• Spring Break- No school

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# Seeing importance of seeds to the world in African market gardens

By Tony Ends  
CORRESPONDENT

I wish you could stand with me at the edge of even one market garden where I'm working here in Guinea, West Africa.

I actually raced back and forth over rough roads daily to seven of these village gardens, three separate days to each village. I was hurrying to complete a UN World Food Programme pilot project with them in three months.

The project is helping expand local food production to seven primary schools paired with the gardens. In total, the WFP serves school lunch to more than 1,000 children in these schools outside Kissidougou, Guinea. There are hundreds more primary schools in this district, thousands more across the nation.

Yet I wish you could see just one of those gardens in the pilot project. Perhaps you could see it the way I've learned in 25 years of vegetable farming in southern Wisconsin to see all soil life, seeds, plants, animals. This view of life as a whole system of production also comes from many years trying to help scientists work with farmers to learn from Nature, rather than exploit it.

To see a garden or a field in this way is to grasp what the whole system of life needs for us to become sustainable. It is to grasp what it will take to advance the World Food Programme's goals, goals that the whole planet needs: growing more local food, more diverse food, more nutritious food – for greater resiliency and food security of the places where we live.

Seeing food production in its place, with its people, as a system, is vital for Africans. It's vital for Americans – for the world, too. We all face climate change, dwindling resources, higher populations.

As a Peace Corps volunteer from



Guinea agriculture extension agent Mariame Doumbouya, right, apportions certified organic and heirloom seed with her daughter Jolie and sister Feriemoussou. The "Seed Sisters" separated large bags of each variety, which Dela Ends of Brodhead, Wis., provided with Orfordville Lutheran's Forks for Sustainability Fund. Divided into smaller bags, the vegetable seed varieties are going to market gardens to increase local production for UN World Food Programme schools in the Kissidougou region of Guinea.

TONY ENDS PHOTO *Brodhead Independent-Register*

Wisconsin, I see in the WFP's market gardens in Guinea a vision of what solutions will take, of the work that must be done. It is overwhelming.

Every element in the system, wherever anyone raises crops for food, is absolutely necessary. Here in the seven pilot vegetable crop gardens I've visited three long days each, leading this project, every element of the system is failing.

In the Upper Midwest and across the United States, agencies have mapped 20,000 different soil types. Many, many of those soil include

stages and presence of rich silt loam.

In the market gardens where I'm working in Guinea, there are very limited variations to 60-foot, 90-foot depths of latosol. This redish infertile soil lies under once dense tropical forest cover across much of West Africa. It is now being exposed to tropical downpours or sub-Saharan heat and wind, leaching and blowing away.

We have on our farm in Spring Valley Township of Rock County sheds full of farm equipment and commercial-grade garden tools. Each sturdy instrument was made to speed up spe-

cific tasks.

Here in the Guinean market gardens, more than 300 members across seven villages have only the same short-handled, broad head hoe. Called a "daba," this little hoe has been made ancestrally across much of Africa to perform all tasks – breaking ground, weeding, transplanting – in vegetable production and many cash crops, too.

We grow 60 varieties of vegetables. The market gardens have not more than 8.

We plant our vegetables in probably 10 to 12 plant families. We group varieties in these families together. We map annually where they have been. We control their placement each year in rotations to break disease and pest cycles and enrich soil.

Here in the market gardens, members have only 3 plant families. As such, Guinea's market gardens can't possibly meet the minimum 6-year rotation plants need to keep insects from concentrating in one place. The rice cricket, probably from continuous planting and limited rotations of rice fields adjacent vegetable market gardens, are thus swarming the night shade family of vegetables. They are cutting deeply into eggplant, tomato and night shade plant family yields.

Even the rural animators, agronomes, agricultural engineers who came or were sent to my workshops here in Guinea tell me they've never learned what I taught them, never used what I gave them. Working with local blacksmiths and welders, I introduced specialized tools to the market gardens and their agriculture agents. Working with local World Food Programme staff, I prepared lessons on a natural systems approach, with practices and tools in hands-on learning.

One of these agriculture staff sent to my workshops was almost as old as my 63 years. That's a long time to have been responsible for developing or protecting a system of food production, and to have known nothing, had nothing, necessary to accomplish the task.

Seeds in much greater variety, with composted soil and organic practices, can mend the failing system in Guinea's market gardens. In West African hands, with better tools and new understandings, seeds can grow, and show, local solutions to global challenges.

## Orfordville Village Board accepts bids for road work, hears update on N. Main St. abatement

By Ryan Broege  
EDITOR

The Orfordville Village Board voted to accept a bid from Fahrner Asphalt for upgrades to Rime Street, Richards Street, and a portion of Speich Street. The project will be completed this year, and the Fahrner Asphalt representative told the board he expects the roads to be repaired back to satisfactory condition for at least five years.

The board had planned to repair all of Speich Road and Comfort Cove as well, but did not have adequate funds to complete all of the projects. Board member Russell Rucker told the board that Rime Street was a top priority for repairs. "I want Rime fixed, it's terrible out there," he said.

Police Chief Brian Raupp addressed the board, and gave a brief presentation explaining why the board should vote to allow the Parkview High skeet shooting team to store their 50-gun safe in the garage of Village Hall, where the police vehicles are also parked. After a few questions from board members concerning access and location, the board agreed it was a safe option, and voted to allow the location of the safe in the Village Hall garage.

The board then heard a presentation from Chief Raupp regarding an ongoing abatement at 314 North Main St. The Board seeks to require the landowner to clean up the driveway and yard of buckets filled with liquids, vehicles and assorted scrap and metal. Board member Becky Strupp asked Chief Raupp whether he felt the property had in fact been abated, and he said he did not. Raupp said he will be seeking a court order of abatement through Rock County Circuit Court.

money for attorneys. If we spend the money now, it could save us some trouble later, and make the abatement issue quicker for us. By putting more time in now, and then we can basically get a blessing from the court, and find a contractor to come in and remove the objects."

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### Green County Senior Fun Fest

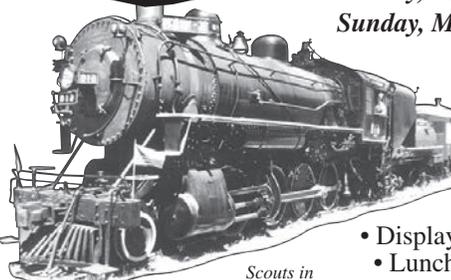
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## Albany Comet News

**THURSDAY, MARCH 22**  
\*HS Track @ UW-Platteville  
\*MS Boys Basketball H v. Pecatonica

**FRIDAY, MARCH 23**  
\*End of third quarter

**SATURDAY, MARCH 24**  
No events scheduled

**SUNDAY, MARCH 25**  
No events scheduled

**MONDAY, MARCH 26**  
\*Spring Break- No school  
\*MS Boys Basketball @ Monticello  
\*HS Softball @ Lena-Winslow

**TUESDAY, MARCH 27**  
\*Spring Break- No school  
\*HS Softball @ Johnson Creek

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28**  
\*Spring Break- No school  
-Adult Open Gym 7 – 9 p.m.

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# Brodhead students traveling to Mexico

## Fundraiser, donation collection scheduled for Saturday

Brodhead students will be traveling to Mexico from June 4-11. While there, they will learn about the history and culture of Mexico. Not only will the trip include sight-seeing, but also, it will include acts of philanthropy. There will be three volunteering projects in which the students will be involved while there. One of them includes volunteering at an orphanage in Mérida. They will have an opportunity to play with the children in the orphanage and leave with them donations of school supplies, clothes, and toys.

Students started fundraising at the beginning of the school year working the concession stand during the high school girls' volleyball games. The Boosters Club donated the money earned to the students that worked the stand.

Along with the Boosters Club, Tom and Jan Fenwick, owners of Cardinal Car Wash in Brodhead, also donated. The plan was to do-

nate funds from a certain day at the car wash, and when the weather didn't cooperate, and the car wash did not have many customers, Fenwicks made a generous donation anyway. In order for students to earn the money for their trip from this donation, they had to commit to at least four hours of community service.

The upcoming fundraiser will be held at The Bank of Brodhead on Saturday, March 24 from 8 a.m. to noon.

There will be a bake sale and a donation box for cash donations. Along with raising money for the trip, students will also use this time to collect donations of school supplies, clothing, and toys to bring with them to give to the children in the orphanage.

If you have further questions about this trip, the upcoming fundraiser, or how to donate, please contact Brodhead High School Spanish Teacher, Heather Lawrence, at 608-

897-2155.

Mexico Trip Schedule:

Day 1: Hola Cancún: Meet tour director and check into hotel.

Day 2: Cancún—Mérida: Progreso Beach, Orphanage visit

Day 3: Uxmal: Uxmal guided excursion, Magician's Pyramid, Governor's Palace, Nunnery Quadrangle, Sound and light show at Uxmal, Kabah guided visit

Day 4: Mérida: Volunteer in Mérida, Mérida tour director-led sightseeing tour, Government Palace visit, Cathedral visit, Plaza Mayor, Museum of Anthropology visit

Day 5: Mérida—Valladolid: Travel to Valladolid, Izamal visit, Chichén Itzá guided visit, Ikkil Cenote visit

Day 6: Valladolid—Playa del Carmen: Travel to Playa del Carmen via Dzitnup, Volunteer with local communities

Day 7: Playa del Carmen: Playa del Carmen beach time, Tulum visit

# Easter musical scheduled at Juda church

The combined choirs of Juda Zion and Oakley Union Churches will present their 25th annual Easter musical at the Juda church.

Performances are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. on Palm Sunday, March 25, and 1:30 p.m. on Good Friday, March 30.

The church is located at N2350 Church Street in Juda. This year's dramatic musical is "Bow The Knee," created by Chris Machen and arranged by Richard Kingsmore. It tells the old story with familiar hymns and new songs. The focus is on two Roman soldiers who react very differently to the ministry, arrest and death of Jesus.

Marcus, played by Bob Severson Jr., rejects the Messiah's claims. However, Anthony, played by Gene Dobbins, experiences the resurrection and comes to faith in Christ because of his two servants who are believers.

Playing the traditional roles are Pat Daniels as Jesus and Mark Woodward as Pilate. The play is directed by Shelly Jordan.

Other members of the cast and crew are Rudy Kaderly, Dakota Davis, Rachel Schneider, Dennis Pflugsten, Marvin Becker, Jacob Hoesly, Joyce Hoesly, JoAnn Dobbins, Abigail Schneider, Jean Busker, Sharon Kreuzer, Kim Shields, Kim Becker, Darlene Becker, JoAnn Eberle, Julie Davis, Kay Carter, Danny Pollock, Stephanie Pollock, Judy Kaderly, Jan Ladwig, Chip Matzke, Brian Matzke, Libby Jordan, Blake Adkins, Liana Daniels, and Ciarrh Davis.

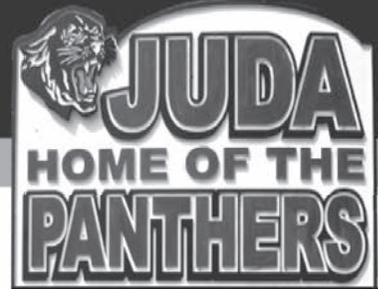
Following the program a time of fellowship and refreshments will be held. Both performances are open to the public and there is no admission charge, but a free-will offering will be accepted.



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# Juda Principal takes student recommendations to legislators

Juda Superintendent took student recommendations on improving school safety to a legislative breakfast sponsored by CESA 2, where she met with Assembly Reps. Sody Pope, left, and Mark Spreitzer, right, both of whom who sit on the education sub-committee.



# Panthers on the Prowl

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

## RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE

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

## SENIOR OF THE WEEK

Rachel Elizabeth McCullough was born to Chris and Kathie McCullough on November 17, 1999. Throughout high school, Rachel wore jeans to school every day. She enjoys Ag classes with Mr. Johnson and spends her time after school showing and working with cows. Her favorite memory was Junior Prom, where she was named Queen, and her favorite thing about the referendum is the Learning Commons. After high school, Rachel plans to attend UW-Madison Farm and Industry Short Course and then return home to help operate her family's farm.

## SOFTBALL

The Annual Softball Bowling Fundraiser will be held on March 31 at Leisure Lanes in Monroe at 5:00 p.m. Check-in will be at 4:30 p.m. This year, instead of bowling doubles, it will be singles for two games. The cost will be \$12 a person. Anyone is welcome! Door prizes will be given away and baskets will be available to bid on. Thank you in advance for supporting the Juda-Albany soft-

ball team. The seniors will be collecting donations to help pay for the baskets and door prizes. The money we raise will be used to offset costs for the summer league, uniforms, equipment, and other expenses that might come up during the season.

## EASTER EGG HUNT

The Easter Egg Hunt will be held on Saturday, March 31, starting at 11:00 a.m. in the school parking lot. Students through 3rd grade are invited. Please bring a basket. Do not forget your camera. The Easter Bunny might hop by!

## TRACK

The next meet will be held on Tuesday, April 3, at home. It is a dual meet against Beloit Turner.

## BASEBALL

Monday, March 19, was the first day of baseball practice. Their first game will be played March 27 at Whitewater. The first home game will be March 29, also against Whitewater. Come support your boys this 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 tee shirt will be included. Make checks payable to Brodhead-Juda Baseball. Pamphlets can be found in the Juda School District office.

## JUDA HILL CLIMB

Up and coming is this year's Juda Hill Climb, which is being organized by Spanish Club. It will be held on Saturday, May 19, 2018. The Kids Fun Run will begin at 9 a.m., and the 5k Run/2k Walk will begin at 9:30 a.m. One can register online at bit.ly/judahillclimb2018. Come run for a purpose!

## MATH DEPARTMENT

Mr. Anderson and the engineering class have started to make rough estimates on how much it would cost to redo the rest of the old lights in the school, changing them into the new LED lights in an attempt to reach 10% of our power usage coming from solar panels. They have also looked into adding another solar array and have begun to get quotes as well as specific

panel recommendations.

## MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Reminder to all choir members that the end of the quarter is coming. 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 oil pastels, and the first graders worked with clay. The second graders worked with colors, and the third graders finished painting their cake slices. The fourth graders learned about silk screening, and the fifth graders worked on their clay projects. The sixth graders worked on letters, and the middle school rotation class learned about the color wheel. The high schoolers finished their furniture projects and started a clay unit. The furniture auction will run until March 23.

## FFA

The FFA would like to wish all of those members competing in the Career Development Events (CDE's) the best of luck! The CDE's will be held at UW-Platteville on March 23. There will be an Ag Mechanics Team, Dairy Cattle Team, Dairy Products Team, Equine Team, Jr.

Dairy Cattle Team, Livestock Team, and a Vet Science Team. The best of luck to all the teams.

## NHS

The National Honor Society is 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 Juda Forensics Team traveled to Stoughton on Monday, March 19. Team members who participated in this meet were Nicki Becker and Mariah Riese, group interp; Samantha Anderson, solo play acting; Trent Davis, Hailey Kammerer, and Quinton Kammerer, play acting; Royce Brauer, prose; and Jacob Mahlkuch, storytelling.

## LUNCH

Thursday, March 22, breakfast will be muffins; lunch will be orange chicken, fried rice, broccoli, and pineapple. Friday, March 23, breakfast will be long johns; lunch will be bbq pulled pork, bun, potato wedges, and peaches. Monday, March 26, breakfast will be breakfast bar; lunch will be nachos, taco meat and chili, corn, and mixed fruit. Tuesday, March 27, breakfast will be long johns; lunch will be sack lunch day, sandwich, chips, pickles, apple slices, carrots, milk, and juice.

# Some people repeatedly win the Wisconsin Lottery. Do they play fair?

State lottery officials decline to reveal how they make sure frequent winners are not scamming the system; one expert sees some suspicious patterns in Wisconsin

By Peter Coutru  
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Since 2009, Khalil Audi of Cudahy, Wisconsin, has cashed in lottery tickets 33 times to the tune of about \$80,000.

His \$10,000 win from Badger Cash Blowout? A one-in-72,000 chance. When he bought a \$30 Super Millions scratch-off ticket, he had a one-in-200,000 shot of winning \$5,000 — the same odds as giving birth to conjoined twins.

But that ticket cashed, too. Audi's wins are surprising, but he is not even the luckiest person in Wisconsin.

According to Wisconsin Lottery data obtained by Gaming the Lottery, an international investigation into the global lottery industry, the state's most frequent winner was Annie Mason of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Mason bought tickets worth \$600 or more 65 times since 2000, for total winnings of \$466,780. She hung up twice when contacted by a reporter.

In that same time, 11 people have cashed 20 or more winning tickets of at least \$600, earning prizes totaling \$100,000 or more each.

Reached at work — the store where he has scored nearly all of



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Lottery tickets are shown for sale at the Food Pantry Citgo in Stoughton, Wis. Wisconsin has no laws preventing retail lottery sellers or their employees or owners from buying and cashing in lottery tickets at their own stores — a gap in regulation that could open the state's lottery system to fraud.

his lottery wins — Audi declined to comment.

Thousands of people throughout the state play a variety of games including scratch-off games and tra-

ditional lotteries, such as Powerball which involve guessing numbers that will appear in daily or biweekly drawings. The lottery has provided more than \$4.1 billion in property

tax relief and at least \$7.8 billion in prizes since it was launched in 1988.

The Wisconsin Center for Investigative Journalism found that at least three of the top 13 players who have

won 20 times or more in recent years have close ties to the retailers selling them the winning tickets — including Audi, who works at Charlie's Liquor & Tobacco Mart, home to 30 of his 33 wins.

Wisconsin has no laws barring lottery retailers or their employees from buying or cashing in lottery tickets at their own stores — a gap in regulation that could open the state's \$600-million-a-year lottery system to fraud. Canada learned that lesson in 2006 when provincial lotteries in Ontario and British Columbia were rocked by scandals uncovered in media reports involving store owners and clerks.

In the United States, news reports from Pennsylvania, Florida, Massachusetts and other states have revealed suspicious pockets of frequent winners, in some cases owners or clerks at stores that sell lottery tickets.

A 2009 Iowa Ombudsman report recommended that Iowa's lottery consider banning retail employees from playing the lottery at stores where they work to ensure the games' integrity. The ombudsman's office investigates citizen complaints

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We would like to acknowledge the farmers and their families for the contributions and dedication they make in improving the quality of our daily lives.

## Ag Club hosting Metals Drive at Durand Middle School

The Durand Ag Club is comprised of students, parents, and community members that are dedicated to promoting agriculture and agricultural careers. The club was created last year and the members wish to provide opportunities for the students and the community.

They also want to do what they can for the future of the Ag program and potential FFA program at the school. Their mission statement reads "The Durand Ag Club will educate youth on current agricultural practices and career opportunities while promoting agriculture in our community and school."

The club has attended some dairy breakfasts, visited cheese factories, and marched in the 4th of July parade.

They have sold pumpkins and are taking a load of corn to market soon. Accounts will be created at local granaries in case any local farmers wish to donate all or part of a load to the Durand Ag Club. They have designed and sold t-shirts and promoted the club with agricultural families and businesses.

One way for activating the students and the community is to host a metals drive. The Durand Ag Club Metals Drive will be held on Saturday, April 7 and Sunday, April 8 in the west parking lot of the Durand Middle School. It will be from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day. There will be volunteers to help you unload anything you wish to donate.

Sample items that can be brought are appliances (no electronics or t.v.'s), iron, pipes, sinks, tubs brake drums, rotors, aluminum, copper, and stainless steel.



Members of the Durand Ag Club promote and cultivate appreciation for, and understanding of, the vital nature of agriculture.

## Self-identification required for Green County Fair pigs

Green County fair swine exhibitors will be required to self-identify their pigs using the same method that was used last year. Exhibitors will be required to tag their own pigs and pull hair samples for DNA testing from each fair pig. The cost of the DNA test kits will be \$10 per pig. Exhibitors will also be given two RFID ear tags for each animal at no additional cost. DNA test kits and ear tags will only be available for pickup at the Green County Extension Office, 2841 6th St, Monroe.

The DNA kits and ear tags will be available for pick up starting March 29, 2018 and must be returned to the Green County Extension by April 17th. The kits cannot be mailed. Hair samples will be pulled from the champion pigs along with several pigs at random at the fair this summer.

DNA tests will then be run to ensure that the pigs are the same as those that were tagged by exhibitors this spring.

The Green County UW-Extension Office will loan out ear taggers for exhibitors to use for tagging their pigs. The taggers must be returned to the UW-Extension office and will be sanitized before being given to another farm to prevent the spread of disease. Exhibitors will be required to pay the \$10 fee for each DNA testing kit when they pick them up. 4-H Leaders and Agriculture instructors will be allowed to pick up ID kits for their members. However, they will be required to sign and pay for all the kits that they pick up at the UW-Extension Office.

Each kit will include an envelope for hair samples and two RFID ear

tags for each pig to be identified. The DNA hair samples and registration forms must be returned to the UW-Extension Office by April 17th. The DNA hair samples and completed forms should not be mailed.

When picking up their pig identification kits exhibitors will be provided with instructions on the correct procedures for pulling the DNA hair samples and placing the RFID ear tags. The DNA hair sample envelopes will need to be signed by both the exhibitor and a parent. Only pigs that are identified using the Green County ID kits will be eligible to exhibit at the 2018 Green County Fair.

All pigs, including both market gilts and market barrows need to be self-identified and submit hair samples. Each exhibitor can identify a maximum of 5 pigs. Exhibitors will be allowed to bring a maximum of four total pigs, no more than two of which can be market gilts. Pigs must weigh at least 225 pounds by the fair to exhibit and at least 235 to sell in the Green County fair livestock auction. The 2018 Green County show will continue to be a terminal show with all pigs going directly to a terminal market after the fair to eliminate the possible spread of any diseases.

Exhibitors will be allowed to sell either a gilt or barrow in the 2018 auction. Exhibitors no longer need to attend a mandatory auction meeting. However, they will still need to

turn in two signed buyer cards to the Green County Extension Office by June 29th to be eligible to sell in the auction. The cards will be available on-line for printing after May 1st. Hard copies of the buyer cards will also be available at the UW-Extension Office.

All Green County swine exhibitors are required to be certified in the YQCA, Youth for the Quality Care of Animals program prior to April 17th. If you have not already completed this training, directions on how to certify will be explained when the Swine Identifications are picked up at the Green County UW-Extension Office. Each individual Green County Swine Exhibitor MUST submit a copy of their YQCA Certificate of Completion, to the UW-Extension Office, by April 17th at 4:30pm, in order to be eligible to exhibit and sell market hogs at the 2018 Green County Fair.

Swine exhibitors will also be required to complete swine health verification forms that include any medical treatments that were administered to the project animal. These forms will be distributed to exhibitors when they pick up their ID kits and must also be turned in to the Green County UW-Extension Office by June 29th with the signed buyer cards. For more information contact the Green County UW-Extension Office at 608-328-9440.



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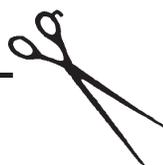
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## Brodhead FFA attends State Leadership Conference

Chloe Hadley and Haleigh Kruse of the Brodhead FFA Chapter attended the Wisconsin Association of FFA Half-Time Leadership Conference held at the Holiday Inn & Convention Center in Stevens Point, Wisconsin, January 12-13, 2018. Over 350 FFA members, advisors and state FFA officers participated.

The Half-Time Leadership Conference provides FFA chapter leaders from around the state the opportunity to set goals and prepare for the second half of their year of service in their local FFA chapters.

FFA members attended workshops focused on leadership and personal development, membership and chapter development, and opportunities in FFA. They learned about preparing for FFA events and getting involved in community service.

The Half-Time conference is a 32-year tradition for the Wisconsin Association of FFA to bring top FFA leaders from across the state together to learn more about what they can do in their local FFA chapters. This year's leadership conference was designed and conducted by the 2017-2018 Wisconsin State FFA Officers. The theme of the conference was "Setting the Stage". "Half-Time is one of the premier leadership conferences in our state and designed by student leaders.

It allows FFA chapter leaders to develop

their leadership skills, learn more about FFA activities and meet people while having fun," said Cheryl Zimmerman, State FFA Executive Director.

"We are able to provide young people with an excellent experience to develop their leadership skills and get them excited about Agriculture, Agricultural Education and the FFA so they can build their local programs." FFA advisors were also busy during the weekend as they attended training sessions in the areas of youth livestock opportunities, reenergizing for the second half of the school year, FFA updates and other key topics in agricultural education.

Teachers were also involved in the Wisconsin Association of Agricultural Educators (WAAE) Board Meetings and Committee meetings. The Wisconsin Association of FFA comprised of 250 local chapters in high schools across the state prepares over 20,000 students for leadership and careers in the science, business and technology of agriculture.

FFA activities and programs complement instruction in agriculture education by giving students practical experience in the application of agricultural skills and knowledge gained in classes. FFA's mission is to develop premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.



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Haleigh Kruse and Chloe Hadley of the Brodhead FFA Chapter are welcomed to the 2018 FFA Half-Time Conference in Stevens Point by Ciera Ballmer, Wisconsin FFA President.

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## Supporting local farmers markets is all about sharing

Data from a new survey find that Wisconsin farmers market managers are eager for customers to help spread the word

While farmers markets are popular in Wisconsin, some markets struggle with profitability or the ability to grow and support more local farmers. New research from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and the University of Wisconsin-Extension points toward ways Wisconsinites can help their local farmers markets.

Farmers markets have increased in number in the state. The United States Department of Agriculture lists 306 markets in Wisconsin in 2017, up from 187 markets in 2009. While this increase in the number of markets suggests that farmers markets are on an upward trend, markets may not be attracting the number of customers they need in order to grow or sustain themselves. In fact, the new research found that farmers markets are eager for help promoting themselves to consumers. The findings are based on a survey of leaders at Wisconsin farmers markets, most often people in the position of "market manager."

"If farmers markets want to grow in terms of the number of vendors they support, they need to attract more customers to show potential vendors that the customer base will be there," said Bret Shaw, Associate Professor in the Department of Life Sciences Communication at UW-Madison and Commu-

nication Specialist for UW-Extension. "We think that is part of why market managers are so interested in dialing up efforts to promote their markets."

The type of promotion market managers were most interested in was encouraging word of mouth between customers. "Farmers market customers who post about their local market on social media, remind friends and neighbors about the market, or talk up the market at their workplace or with organizations they belong to may be doing their market a real service," said Shaw.

At the same time, few farmers market managers reported that they receive help promoting their market from their local municipality, such as their city, village, or county government. Only 27 percent of managers reported receiving promotional help, excluding markets that were officially run through their local government. Consequently, another thing Wisconsinites can do to support their farmers markets is encourage local elected officials and administrators to help promote farmers markets on their websites, in social media, or through signage.

Market managers were also interested in finding local businesses or non-profits to sponsor the market. "By sponsoring their local farmers market, they can show community support. The

farmers market also supports their sponsors by highlighting the sponsors in the market's promotional materials," said Kristin Krokowski, who leads the Wisconsin Farmers Market Association and is a UW-Extension Waukesha County commercial horticulture educator.

"Additionally, local business benefit from a nearby farmers market financially. As farmers markets attract people to a business area, customers visiting the market have been shown to then patronize nearby businesses as well," she added.

Sponsorships can take different forms. A business can help promote a farmers market through their social media accounts, provide funds to purchase

a particular piece of equipment for the market, or offer a service to the market, such as free printing. In return, the market might place their sponsor's logo on market promotional materials, thank the sponsor through social media, or have materials about the sponsor on display at the market.

The Wisconsin Farmers Market Association, in addition to REAP Food Group, helped the University of Wisconsin researchers with the study by encouraging farmers market managers to take the survey. The survey was released in the spring of 2017. The full report based on the survey is available at: <https://fyi.uwex.edu/localfoodmarketing/farmers-market-research-survey/>



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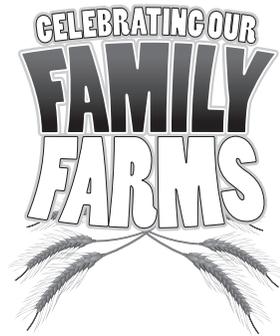
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## Blackhawk students shine at Post-Secondary Agricultural student competition

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Brianna Sheehan of Orfordville earned three individual first place spots in the three different categories including Impromptu Speaking, Prepared Speaking and Dairy Production/Employment Interview.

Additional multiple award winners included Karly Ready of New Glarus (first place in Agricultural Education/Employment Interview and second place in Impromptu Speaking), Colleen

Toberman of Orfordville (first place in Career Planning in Horticulture and Natural Resources and second place in Fertilizer and Agriculture Chemical/Employment Interview), and Maddie Gallagher of Darlington (first place in Agribusiness Sales/Employment Interview and second place in Agricultural Sales Presentation/Demonstration).

Other students who earned a top three honor were Travis Skattum of Gratiot (first place in Agricultural Sales Presentation/Demonstration) and Carly Arneson of Monroe (second place in Agricultural Education/Employment Interview).

Thirteen of the 15 students who qualified for the national conference will be attending this week including Brianna Sheehan, Alex Fenrick, Carly Arneson, Karly Ready, Travis Skattum, Rachel Elsing, Danielle Schneider, Jake Kalscheur, MJ Raab, Maddie Gallagher, Laura Prentice, Katie Raskovic and Joe Parr.

The National PAS Organization has more than 6,000 members from 57 chapters located in 18 states. PAS is available to students in Post-Secondary Agriculture, Agribusiness, and Natural Resource Programs in 550 technical colleges in all 50 states.

The PAS mission is to provide opportunities for individual growth, leadership and career preparation through participation in employment experience programs, course work and PAS activities.

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In addition, BTC is a major provid-

er of customized training and technical assistance for the Rock and Green County business community. More than half of all adults living in Wisconsin have accessed the technical colleges for education and training during the last decade.

## Huntley Indoor Farmers Market open weekly

The Huntley Indoor Farmer's Market opened March 3 at the American Legion Hall, 11712 Coral St., Huntley from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Join us on the first Saturday of each month through May and continue enjoying the homegrown and homemade items from our local family farms and vendors.

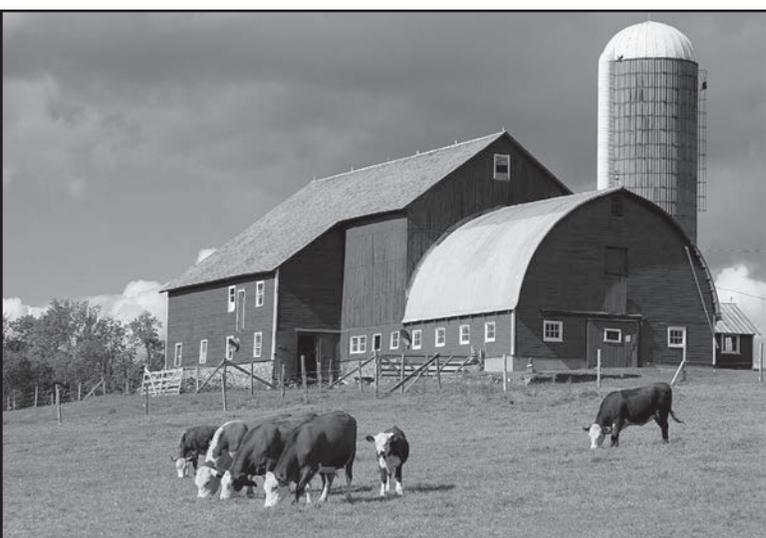
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# Ag robot speeds data collection, analyses of crops as they grow

A new lightweight, low-cost agricultural robot could transform data collection and field scouting for agronomists, seed companies and farmers.

The TerraSentia crop phenotyping robot, developed by a team of scientists at the University of Illinois, will be featured at the 2018 Energy Innovation Summit Technology Showcase in National Harbor, Maryland, on March 14.

Traveling autonomously between crop rows, the robot measures the traits of individual plants using a variety of sensors, including cameras, transmitting the data in real time to the operator's phone or laptop computer. A custom app and tablet computer that come with the robot enable the operator to steer the robot using virtual reality and GPS.

TerraSentia is customizable and teachable, according to the researchers, who currently are developing machine-learning algorithms to "teach" the robot to detect and identify common diseases, and to measure a growing variety of traits, such as plant and corn ear height, leaf area index and biomass.

"These robots will fundamentally change the way people are collecting and utilizing data from their fields," said U. of I. agricultural and biological engineering professor Girish Chowdhary. He is leading a team of students, engineers and postdoctoral researchers in development of the robot.

At 24 pounds, TerraSentia is so lightweight that it can roll over young plants without damaging them. The 13-inch-wide robot is also compact and portable: An agronomist could easily toss it on a truck seat or in a car trunk to transport it to the field, Chowdhary said.

Automating data collection and analytics has the potential to improve the breeding pipeline by unlocking the mysteries of why plant varieties respond in very different ways to environmental conditions, said U. of I. plant biology professor Carl Bernacchi, one of the scientists collaborating on the project.

Data collected by the crop-scouting robot could help plant breeders identify the genetic lineages like-



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ly to produce the best quality and highest yields in specific locations, Bernacchi said.

He and Stephen P. Long, a Stanley O. Ikenberry Endowed Chair and the Gutsell Endowed University Professor of Crop Sciences and Plant Biology at Illinois, helped determine which plant characteristics were important for the robot to measure.

"It will be transformative for growers to be able to measure every single plant in the field in a short period of time," Bernacchi said. "Crop breeders may want to grow thousands of different genotypes, all slightly different from one another, and measure each plant quickly. That's not possible right now unless you have an army of people - and that costs a lot of time and money and is a very subjective process.

"A robot or swarm of robots could go into a field and do the same types of things that people are doing manually right now, but in a much more objective, faster and less expensive way," Bernacchi said.

TerraSentia fills "a big gap in the current agricultural equipment

market" between massive machinery that cultivates or sprays many acres quickly and human workers who can perform tasks requiring precision but move much more slowly, Chowdhary said.

"There's a big market for these robots not only in the U.S., where agriculture is a profitable business, but also in developing countries such as Brazil and India, where

subsistence farmers struggle with extreme weather conditions such as monsoons and harsh sunlight, along with weeds and pests," Chowdhary said.

As part of a phased introduction process, several major seed companies, large U.S. universities and overseas partners are field testing 20 of the TerraSentia robots this spring through an early

adopter program. Chowdhary said the robot is expected to become available to farmers in about three years, with some models costing less than \$5,000.

"We're getting this technology into the hands of the users so they can tell us what's working for them and what we need to improve," Chowdhary said. "We're trying to de-risk the technology and create a product that's immediately beneficial to growers and breeders in the state of Illinois and beyond."

The robot is being made available to crop scientists and commercial crop breeders for the 2018 breeding season through EarthSense Inc., a startup company that Chowdhary co-founded with Chinnmay P. Soman.

A former National Science Foundation postdoctoral fellow at the university, Soman is the chief executive officer of EarthSense, which is based at the U. of I. Research Park and comprises a growing team of engineers and computer scientists.

The Energy Innovation Summit Technology Showcase, which runs March 13-15, is sponsored by the Advanced Research Projects Agency-Energy, a unit within the U.S. Department of Energy.

ARPA-E's Transportation Energy Resources from Renewable Agriculture program provided \$3.1 million in funding for the TERRA-Mobile Energy-crop Phenotyping Platform robot project, which developed TerraSentia.

## Winnebago County Animal Services no longer takes trapped wildlife

Winnebago County Animal Services can no longer accept wildlife trapped by private citizens. If you are having trouble with nuisance wildlife, for example raccoons, opossums, or groundhogs, please contact a private trapper who is licensed with the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.

Animal Services Officers are able to respond to calls for sick or injured wildlife or wildlife in the living areas of the home. Officers will make every attempt to try and capture the animal with the equipment and resources that Animal Services has available.

According to the University of Illinois Extension website, signs that an

animal is sick or injured include:

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- Obvious wounds or bleeding
- Problems standing or inability to stand
- Trouble holding the head erect
- Trouble breathing
- Lethargic, appears unable to see or react to stimuli
- Emaciated
- Missing hair or fur
- Drooling
- Excessive urination or fecal staining on the rear end
- Signs of neurological trauma such as seizures or walking in circles
- In the spring and summer months, you may come across wildlife ba-

bies that appear to be abandoned, but many times their parents are nearby or searching for food. Please do not disturb the nest as the parents usually return at night. More information on Living with Wildlife is available at <http://web.extension.illinois.edu/wildlife>.

Animal Services does not have the capability at our facility to rehabilitate wildlife; however, we may be able to refer you to other resources. If you have questions, please call a local wildlife rehabilitator, search of one at <http://web.extension.illinois.edu/wildlife/professionals.cfm>, or Winnebago County Animal Services at 815-319-4100.

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about state government.

The Iowa review found several store owners and their employees among those exhibiting against-the-odds luck. One clerk had claimed eight prizes for a total of \$266,000 in less than one year's time at the store where he worked, the ombudsman found.

But a 2017 Des Moines Register investigation found Iowa did not adopt that recommendation, and employees of lottery retailers continue to rake in big winnings, including one who cashed in \$28,000 in stolen tickets. Lottery officials told the newspaper that such a requirement would be unworkable and add unnecessary government bureaucracy.

In Wisconsin, retailers also get bonuses of up to \$100,000 when they sell winning tickets, providing further monetary incentive to bend the system in their favor, one expert said.

When presented with a list of 20 of Wisconsin's most frequent lottery winners, Jean Adler, deputy administrator of the Wisconsin Lottery, said all have been reviewed and continue to be monitored "to watch for

additional wins that might suggest further investigation." Only one of the 20 has been the subject of a completed investigation. He was cleared in 2005.

In addition, a 2010 sting operation involving hundreds of retailers in Wisconsin found five clerks took winning tickets, each worth \$5,000, from law enforcement officers posing as customers. Two thought the tickets actually were losers and threw them away, Adler said. The other three took the tickets knowing they were winners. Two cashed them and were later prosecuted, she said.

"I don't think retailers are perfect, but they're pretty good," Adler said.

Adler declined to describe the specific mechanisms the state agency uses to guard against retailers or others gaming the system, saying it could tip off fraudsters about how to cheat. She said there has been just one completed investigation into lottery fraud since 2012. It involved the theft of a winning ticket by a store clerk in 2013.

There are several ways people — mainly employees, store owners or

lottery insiders — have cheated lotteries across the nation:

- Store owners or employees can "micro scratch" tickets with small blades, revealing whether the card is a winner. This method stacks the deck against people buying from the store, as the retailer sells only losing tickets. In Tampa, Florida, authorities arrested a store employee in January 2017 for "micro scratching" tickets after he cashed at least seven tickets worth \$1,000 each. Adler said the lottery is investigating a retailer suspected of "micro scratching" tickets in Wisconsin.

- In some cases, store owners or employees can steal tickets from customers who return to confirm their wins. In 2013, an Eau Claire, Wisconsin, man cashed a \$10,000 winning ticket that a lottery store clerk had stolen from an elderly customer.

- Eddie Tipton, a computer programmer for the Multi-State Lottery Association, rigged drawings in four states, including Wisconsin, winning \$2.2 million over six years. In 2017, Tipton was sentenced up to 25 years in prison.

Officials from the Wisconsin Lottery say frequent winning is not necessarily evidence of wrongdoing. People who win a lot are often big-time players who spend a lot of money on tickets, increasing their odds, Adler said.

Laura Albert, a University of Wisconsin-Madison professor and expert on lottery odds, agreed. Albert said some people play the lottery professionally, such as monitoring games' payouts, and then buying tickets in bulk when the game's payouts are far below normal.

"There are a couple of different ways to win the lottery frequently. Some of them are fraudulent and some of them are not fraudulent — they're just professional lottery players," Albert said.

Wisconsin Lottery data do not show how often people play the lottery, how much each person spends or what games they play. That makes it impossible to calculate exactly what odds these frequent winners are beating — and difficult to figure out if they are cheating.

Philip B. Stark is a professor of statistics at the University of Cal-

ifornia-Berkeley who has studied lottery odds for years. He has devised a method to estimate the minimum amount of money these winners would need to spend on the lottery to have a one-in-10 million chance of winning. To put those odds in perspective, each year Americans have a roughly one in a million chance of getting struck by lightning.

"It's really trying to be careful, and not accuse anybody of anything where there was even a slim chance of where they might have just done this through just honest play," Stark said.

Stark said most of Wisconsin's frequent winners do not appear to be particularly suspicious, based on his analysis. But some stand out.

In the case of Audi, Stark said he would have to spend \$191,697 over eight years, or about \$66 a day, to have a one-in-10 million chance of winning his \$78,300 in prizes.

Stark said people with connections to the places where they bought their winning tickets also

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raise questions. One lucky store employee is Steven Kazik. He has claimed 21 winning tickets for \$128,417, with at least 20 wins coming at Oklahoma Liquor in Milwaukee, where he has worked. The Center was unable to reach Kazik, who lives in Oak Creek, Wisconsin, for comment.

Charanjit Singh owned gas stations in Neenah and Appleton, Wisconsin, where he won 21 times for nearly \$90,000. Singh could not be reached for comment.

## Frequent winner probed

Stark also found unlikely odds for one frequent winner, Jeffrey Hintz, whose extreme luck also drew the attention of Wisconsin Lottery officials.

By Stark's calculations, Hintz would have had to spend nearly \$1.1 million for the one-in-10-million chance of winning 37 times since 2003 for a total of \$117,300. But the Wisconsin Department of Revenue, which administers the lottery, investigated — and cleared — Hintz more than a decade ago.

In 2005, Hintz, of Bonduel, Wisconsin, won \$1,000 five weeks in a row from the Wisconsin Lottery's Super 2nd Chance game, in which players send in envelopes with \$5 worth of losing tickets. Hintz and his wife, Lisa, have won that game at least 35 times since 2000, according to the Center's data.

Following Hintz's 2005 lucky streak, officials launched an investigation to determine if his winnings were legitimate. According to an internal review from the Department of Revenue, Hintz won the games fairly by sending in at least 500 envelopes a week containing \$2,500 in losing tickets, reducing his odds to as little



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**Mirza Akhtar has owned the Food Pantry Citgo in Stoughton, Wis., since 2006. The store has been the source of a number of big lottery-winning tickets over the years. The wall around the checkout is lined with pictures of past winners.**

as one-in-seven.

## Lack of 'meaningful enforcement'?

Adler said over the past three fiscal years, the Wisconsin Lottery has received less than \$2,000 in restitution, all for stolen lottery tickets that were cashed. That is a tiny fraction of the payout, which totaled \$363 million in fiscal year 2017 alone.

Stark said based on the lack of investigations, prosecutions and resti-

tution — along with the “strong evidence of fraud” he detected among some of Wisconsin’s frequent winners — “there doesn’t seem to be meaningful enforcement.”

Mirza Akhtar’s store, the Food Pantry Citgo in Stoughton, Wisconsin, has been host to a fair share of big winnings over the years, including a \$40.1 million jackpot that earned his store the maximum \$100,000 commission. The wall around the checkout is lined with

pictures of past winners.

A name that pops up at Akhtar’s store around a dozen times: Andrew Ylvisaker, with a lot of \$1,000 prizes and one for \$100,000. Across town, he also won \$1 million at a Kwik Trip gas station.

Ylvisaker has won 28 times for a total of just over \$1.1 million since 2007, which makes him one of the state’s most prolific winners. Akhtar said Ylvisaker does not work at his store but

comes in two or three times a week and usually spends roughly \$160 on tickets each time — more if he is winning. The Center was unable to reach Ylvisaker for comment.

There is no evidence that any of the winnings at Akhtar’s store were the result of wrongdoing.

Stark said that, in any case, lottery officials tend not to focus much on fraud because it generally does not affect revenue.

“In some cases there is enforcement, and in some cases there is not. What I find to be especially of concern is that the officials in charge of lotteries are just so quick to write this stuff off to ‘Oh, that’s the thing about the lottery, people tend to get lucky,’” Stark said.

“Yeah — but not that lucky.”

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Notice to Creditors  
(Informal Administration)  
Case No. 18PR22

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:  
1. An application for informal administration was filed.

2. The decedent, with date of birth June 5, 1954 and date of death January 26, 2018, was domiciled in Green County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1406 West 2nd Avenue, Brodhead, WI 53520.

3. All interested persons waived notice.

4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is June 11, 2018.

5. A claim may be filed at the GREEN County Courthouse, 2841 - 6th Street, Monroe, WI 53566.

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## NOTICE OF STORAGE LIEN SALE

Brodhead Mini Storage located at W120 First Street Brodhead, WI will conduct a Lien sale on the premises at 4:00 in the afternoon on April 3, 2018. The following is a brief description of the contents of units subject to lien sale:

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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## GREEN COUNTY DRAINAGE BOARD

### NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Per Wisconsin Public Statutes 88.05(2) - NOTICE is hereby given that on Monday, April 9, 2018, 9:00 a.m. in the basement conference room of the Green County Historic Courthouse, 1016 16th Avenue, Monroe, Wisconsin, a public hearing will be held by the Green County Drainage Board, regarding a flat fee assessment to every individual land owner in the Broughton and Decatur drainage districts and possible approval of the official Broughton Drainage District map. The flat fee assessment is needed for administrative costs associated with conducting the business of the drainage board for a two-year period. All interested citizens are invited to attend. All questions and concerns will be heard by the board. A letter has been sent to all property owners affected. A listing of all affected property owners and amounts of proposed assessments are on file at the Green County Land & Water Conservation office, 1627 4th Ave West, Monroe, Wisconsin, Monday - Friday from 7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Any objections to the jurisdiction of the drainage board or to the sufficiency or legality of any assessment or to the equity shall be filed with the drainage board in writing before the hearing and that the objections(s) shall be set forth clearly and in detail to, John Ott, N9096 County Road O, New Glarus, WI 53574 or John Dieckhoff, W2210 Pinnow Road, Brodhead WI 53520

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## 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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## NOTICE OF PUBLIC TEST

Village of Orfordville

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN in accordance with Section 5.84, Wisconsin Statutes, that a test will be conducted on the electronic voting equipment to be utilized in the Village of Orfordville for the April 3, 2018 Spring Primary Election. This test is being conducted to ascertain that the equipment will correctly count the votes cast for all candidates. The test shall be conducted by processing a pre-audited group of ballots so marked as to record a predetermined number of valid votes for each candidate. The test will be held at 10:00 a.m. at the Village Hall at 303 E. Beloit Street on Tuesday, March 27, 2018. This test is open to the public. Persons desiring instructions for the use of the electronic voting machines are welcome to attend.

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## SCHOOL DISTRICT OF JUDA

Special School Board Meeting  
March 21, 2018, 7:00 pm  
Juda School Learning Commons  
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The Juda, Albany, Monticello, Brodhead and Blackhawk School Boards will meet for a joint professional development meeting.

### AGENDA

- I. Call to Order by President Pflugsten
- II. Professional development with Bob Butler from WASB
  - Board roles
  - Open meeting laws
  - Policy Development
  - Other legal and procedural issues

III. Adjournment  
No board action will be taken at this meeting.

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## TOWN OF SPRING VALLEY NOTICE OF PUBLIC TEST

Notice is Hereby Given in accordance with Section 5.84, Wisconsin Statutes, that a test will be conducted on the electronic voting equipment to be utilized in the Town of Spring Valley for the General Election to be held on April 3, 2018.

The test will be held at the Orfordville Fire District meeting room, 173 North Wright Street, Orfordville, WI at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, March 29, 2018. This test is open to the public. Persons desiring instructions for the use of electronic voting equipment are welcome to attend.

For questions on upcoming elec-

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# Proceedings of The Green County Board of Supervisors

## PROCEEDINGS OF THE GREEN COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

March 13, 2018

Arthur Carter, Chair, called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm. The Clerk read the roll with 26 present, and 4 absent being Glynn, Luchsinger, Maresch and Stettler. The Board recited the Pledge of Allegiance. Motion by Leonard, seconded by Guth to approve the minutes of the February 13, 2018 meeting. Motion carried by a unanimous voice vote.

Annual Report and short presentation for UW-Extension was given by Victoria Solomon, Community Resource Development Educator; Hayley Jordan, Family Living Educator; and Paul Ohlrogge, Area Extension Director.

### RESOLUTION 3-1-18

#### Resolution Approving Land and Water Conservation Grant Application

**WHEREAS**, the Finance and Accounting Committee adopted a Grant Application and Acceptance procedure at its August 2, 2005 meeting, which states that grants over ten thousand dollars (\$10,000.00) shall be subject to County Board consideration before acceptance, after approval by the oversight committee and Finance Committee; and

**WHEREAS**, County Code Section 2-12-1, entitled COUNTY BOARD APPROVAL, provides for County Board approval of programs or services within Green County which are funded by other than County funds and revenues.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** by the Green County Board of Supervisors, in legal session assembled, that the Board approve the recommendation of the appropriate oversight committees and the Finance and Accounting Committee for approval of the following grant application and amend the departmental budget as follows:

#### SIGNED: FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING COMMITTEE:

Dennis Everson, Chair Jerry Guth  
Arthur Carter Kate Maresch  
Steve Borowski

Motion by Borowski, seconded by Everson to approve Resolution 3-1-18. Motion carried by a unanimous voice vote.

### RESOLUTION 3-2-18

#### Resolution Authorizing New Land and Water Conservation LTE Grant Position

**WHEREAS**, County Code 1-7-4 directs and charges the Personnel and Labor Relations Committee with the responsibility for considering and recommending requests for employee reclassification, creation and description of new positions and associated grades.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED**, by the Green County Board of Supervisors, in legal session assembled, that the Board consider the recommendation of the Personnel and Labor Relations Committee for the following new limited term employee (LTE) grant funded position at Land and Water Conservation:

<b>Title:</b>	Soil Conservation Aide
<b>Grade:</b>	15, Courthouse Payroll Group
<b>Status:</b>	Full-time 37.5 hrs per week, non-exempt
<b>Minimum/Maximum</b>	\$18.604/\$23.624
<b>Hourly Rate:</b>	All county fringe benefits
<b>Effective Date:</b>	April 16, 2018 (approximately)
<b>Tax Levy:</b>	\$0.00 (Position subject to continuing state grant revenues.)

#### SIGNED: PERSONNEL AND LABOR RELATIONS COMMITTEE:

Arthur Carter, Chair Steve Stettler  
Herb Hanson Ray Francois  
Dennis Everson Richard Thoman  
Betty Grotophorst

Motion by Leonard, seconded by Everson to approve Resolution 3-2-18. Motion carried by a unanimous voice vote.

### RESOLUTION 3-3-18

#### Resolution Approving Fund Transfer for Compensation Policy and Wage Study

**WHEREAS**, the Personnel and Labor Relations Committee is requesting funding for a compensation policy and wage study for Green County employees; and

**WHEREAS**, the cost of this study is an amount not to exceed \$60,000.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** by the Green County Board of Supervisors, in legal session assembled, that the Board approve the recommendation of the Finance and Accounting Committee for the fund transfer from the General Fund to the Human Resources Consultant Account in the amount of sixty thousand dollars (\$60,000.00) for the purpose of completion of this study.

#### SIGNED: PERSONNEL AND LABOR RELATIONS COMMITTEE:

Arthur Carter, Chair Steve Stettler  
Herb Hanson Ray Francois  
Dennis Everson Richard Thoman  
Betty Grotophorst

#### SIGNED: FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING COMMITTEE:

Dennis Everson, Chair Jerry Guth  
Steve Borowski Arthur Carter  
Kate Maresch

Motion by Hanson, seconded by Roth to approve Resolution 3-3-18. Motion carried by a unanimous voice vote.

### RESOLUTION 3-4-18

#### Resolution Awarding Pleasant View Nursing Home Contract in Excess of \$75,000

**WHEREAS**, County Code Section 1-11-2, entitled COUNTY PURCHASES AND CONTRACTS, provides for review, approval and execution of all county contracts and purchases necessary to carry out approved budget operations; and

**WHEREAS**, Section 1-11-2(A)(4) states: Cost or price in excess of seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000.00), recommendation by the appropriate department head and the supervisory committee to the full County Board and approval by the full Board before the purchase is made. Execution of the contract documents shall be by the Green County Board Chair and the appropriate committee chair, after the document has been reviewed by the Green County Corporation Counsel; and

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** by the Green County Board of Supervisors, in legal session assembled, that the Board approve the recommendation of the Pleasant View Nursing Home Committee for a building construction contract with the following company for a renovation dedicated to creation of a new lobby entry, renovation of four resident rooms, relocation of the therapy gym, salon and physician office to the first floor and administrative offices on the ground floor:

**Community Living Solutions \$1,129,718.00**

#### SIGNED: PLEASANT VIEW NURSING HOME COMMITTEE:

Herb Hanson, Chair Dennis Everson, Vice Chair  
John Glynn Gary Neuenschwander  
Joan Rufenacht

#### REVIEWED AND APPROVED BY:

Herb Hanson, Pleasant View Committee Chair  
Arthur Carter, County Board Chair  
Brian Bucholtz, Corporation Counsel

Motion by Hanson, seconded by Neuenschwander to approve Resolution 3-4-18. Motion carried by a unanimous voice vote.

### RESOLUTION 3-5-18

#### Resolution Granting Municipal Bridge Construction Aid

**WHEREAS**, various local governments located within Green County have filed petitions for county aid in the construction of bridges under Section 61.48 and 82.08 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED** by the Green County Board of Supervisors, in legal session assembled, that the following petitions be hereby granted:

Town	Project	Total	Local	County
Brooklyn	Benson Rd (1381)	\$ 24,722.32	\$ 12,361.16	\$ 12,361.16
	Total	\$ 24,722.32	\$ 12,361.16	\$ 12,361.16

#### SIGNED: GREEN COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE:

Ray Francois, Chair Harvey Mandel, Vice-Chair  
Cal Wickline Russ Torkelson

Motion by Francois, seconded by Torkelson to approve Resolution 3-5-18. Motion carried by a unanimous voice vote.

### ORDINANCE 18-0201

#### Modification of Official County Newspaper

**WHEREAS**, the Green County Finance and Accounting Committee has general supervision over County spending and investments; and

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**BOARD OF EDUCATION MEMBERS**  
**President** - Mike Krupke; **Vice President** - Jim Wahl; **Clerk** - Michael Oellerich;  
**Treasurer** - Al Schneider; Dan Calhoon; Abbey Wellemeyer; Jodi Kail

**REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD MEETING**  
**BRODHEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT**  
**District Office Board Room**  
**Monday, February 26, 2018**  
**6:00 P.M.**  
**Minutes**

The meeting was called to order by Board President Mike Krupke at 6:00 p.m. The meeting Agenda was published in the Wednesday, February 21, 2018 edition of the Independent Register. The revised Agenda was properly building posted on February 21, 2018.

**PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**  
**ROLL CALL**

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

**APPROVAL OF AGENDA** **ACTION ITEM**  
 Motion by Jim Wahl, second by Jodi Kail, to approve the agenda. Motion carried, 6-0.

**APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES** **ACTION ITEM**  
 Regular Meeting: February 14, 2018  
 Regular School Board Meeting Minutes were declared approved as printed.

**INFORMATION REPORTS**  
 Superintendent Lueck presented an information report.

**PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD**  
 No one was present for public comment.

**AGENDA ITEMS**  
**PROGRAM PRESENTATION -**

**ELEMENTARY SCHOOL** **PRESENTATION ITEM**  
 Elementary Principal Dave Novy and Committee members Kate Hipenbecker and Kelly Gratz presented information about the E.S. Backpack Program.

**APPROVE SUMMER SCHOOL**  
**TIMELINES & GUIDELINES** **ACTION ITEM**

Motion by Jim Wahl, second by Al Schneider, to approve the 2018 Summer School start date of June 4, 2018, end date of June 29, 2018, and daily schedule as presented. Motion carried, 6-0.

**2<sup>ND</sup> READING OF NEW POLICIES IHEDA, I**  
**HCDB, AND IHDC** **ACTION ITEM**

Motion by Al Schneider, second by Jodi Kail, to approve the second reading of Policies IHEDA [Technical College Attendance], IHDCB [Part-Time Open Enrollment], AND IHDC [Early College Credit Program] as presented. Motion carried, 6-0.

**REVIEW FOOTBALL FIELD PRESS BOX BIDS** **ACTION ITEM**  
 Motion by Jodi Kail, second by Abbey Wellemeyer, to repost the request for proposals to seek more bids. Motion carried, 6-0.

**ACCEPT DONATION(S)** **ACTION ITEM**  
 None at this time.

**RESIGNATION(S)** **ACTION ITEM**  
 None at this time.

**EMPLOYMENT RECOMMENDATION(S)** **ACTION ITEM**  
 Motion by Jim Wahl, second by Abbey Wellemeyer, to approve the hiring of Kim Mullett as part-time E.S. Instructional Aide at the rate of \$10.00/hour, beginning February 26, 2018. Motion carried, 6-0.

**VOLUNTEER RECOMMENDATION(S)** **ACTION ITEM**  
 None at this time.

**FUTURE AGENDA [March 14, 2018]**  
 • Approval of Student Handbooks  
 • Approval of Contracted & Volunteer Coaches  
 • Property Annexation  
 • Food Service  
 • Extra-Curricular Schedule  
 • Accept Donation(s)  
 • Resignation(s)  
 • Employment Recommendation(s)  
 • Volunteer Recommendation(s)

**ROLL CALL VOTE TO CONVENE IN CLOSED**  
**SESSION PURSUANT** **ACTION ITEM**

**TO WI. STS. 19.85, (1), (c)**  
 Motion by Al Schneider, second by Jim Wahl, to go into Closed Session under WI. STS. 19.85, (1), (c) at 5:30 p.m. for the discussion of: Staffing  
 Motion carried, 6-0.

**RETURN TO OPEN SESSION** **ACTION ITEM**  
 Motion by Jodi Kail, second by Abbey Wellemeyer, to return to open session at 6:55 p.m.  
 Motion carried, 6-0.

**ACTION ON CLOSED SESSION ITEMS (if any)** **ACTION ITEM**  
 Motion by Al Schneider, second by Abbey Wellemeyer, to approve changing the Pupil Services Director position to full time, with a \$3,000/year increase, beginning with the 2018-19 school year.  
 Motion carried, 6-0.

Motion by Jim Wahl, second by Jodi Kail, to approve adding 10 days of summer work for the School Psychologist, starting with the 2018-19 school year. Motion carried, 6-0.

**ADJOURNMENT** **ACTION ITEM**  
 Motion by Al Schneider, second by Jodi Kail, to adjourn the meeting at 6:58 p.m. Motion carried, 6-0.

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**WHEREAS**, the Green County Finance and Accounting Committee has determined that the official county newspaper in which the majority of all required publications notices will be The Monroe Times; and  
**WHEREAS**, after review of the Green County Code, the Green County Finance and Accounting Committee has indicated that the Green County Code is in need of updating; and

**NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED** by the Green County Board of Supervisors, in legal session assembled, that the following additions, deletions and corrections be made to Title 1 of the Green County Code.  
**1-5-3: PUBLICATION OF BOARD PROCEEDINGS**

A. Official minutes of any County Board session, along with any additions or corrections to be considered as the first order of business at the following session, shall be printed, and published in The Independent Register Monroe Times. (R5-13-69; amd. 1982 Code; Amd Ord. 97-0110, 1-14-97)

B. To hold printing and publishing costs to a minimum, publication of the Green County Board minutes shall be limited to: ordinances, resolutions, reports, supplementary reports and actions of the Board and any other documents required to be published or printed by law. (R11-12-73, eff. 10-30-73; amd. 1982 Code; Amd. Ord. 97-0110, 1-14-97).

C. The Independent Register Monroe Times is hereby designated as the official County newspaper for all election notices, legal notices or advertisements, as shall be authorized or required to be published or printed by law, the Green County Board, the Green County Code, and Departments of Green County, unless otherwise specifically required by law. (Ord. 97-0110, 1-14-97).

**BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED** that this amendment shall take effect on April 17, 2018; and  
**BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED** that this Ordinance shall be published in the official newspaper of the County.

**SIGNED: FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING COMMITTEE:**  
 Dennis Everson, Chair Jerry Guth, Vice-Chair  
 Steve Borowski Arthur Carter  
 Kate Maresch

Motion by Everson, seconded by Guth to approve Ordinance 18-0201. Motion carried by a majority voice vote of 22 yes votes and 4 no votes being Roth, Mandel, Kubly and Blumer.

There were no appointments for the board's consideration.  
 Motion by Francois, seconded by Furgal to approve the following out of state travel request: two Highway Department mechanics to attend paver training in Pennsylvania on March 12-16, 2018. Motion carried by a unanimous voice vote.

Under announcements, Emergency Management Director Tanna McKeon explained the Emergency Declaration that was made for flooding in the County last month.

Ted Fahey was recognized with a certificates of appreciation recognizing his years of service on the Green County Board. Also recognized but not present were John Glynn and Steve Stettler.

Motion by Grotophorst, seconded by Kubly to adjourn at 7:51 pm. Motion carried.

STATE OF WISCONSIN )  
 )SS  
 COUNTY OF GREEN )  
 I, Michael J. Doyle, County Clerk, in and for said County, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the proceedings of the County Board of Supervisors of Green County, Wisconsin, on their meeting of March 13, 2018, A.D.

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**IR** **Legal Notices**

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 Town of Spring Valley residents can contact the clerk at (608) 897-5092 or go to [www.townofspringvalley.com](http://www.townofspringvalley.com).

Julie Gerke, Clerk  
 The Independent Register  
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 WNAXLP 310620

**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.  
 Bid forms can be obtained by calling the Green County Highway Department at (608) 328-9411 or by stopping at the Green County Highway Department at 2813 6<sup>th</sup> Street, Monroe, Wisconsin 53566

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**Accepting Proposals**  
 The Green County Highway Committee is accepting proposals for Liquid Asphalt for the 2018 construction season.  
 Proposals will be accepted until 10:00 a.m. on Monday, April 9, 2018, they will be opened at 10:45 a.m. Proposal forms can be obtained by calling the Green County Highway Department at (608) 328-9411.  
 The Green County Highway Committee reserves the right to reject any or all proposals and to make such award as they deem to be most advantageous to Green County. An equal opportunity employer, the County of Green will not discriminate on the basis of handicapped status in admission or access to or treatment of employment or in its programs, services or activities.  
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**Town of Spring Valley Planning & Zoning Meeting**  
**Monday, March 26, 2018**  
**at the Orfordville Fire Station**  
**7:00 PM**

Agenda:  
 1. Call to order  
 2. Reading and approval of the minutes  
 3. Old business:  
 a. Zoning Ordinance Revision  
 4. New business:  
 a. Officers  
 5. Building permits  
 6. Audience communication  
 7. Adjournment  
 Chris Duemler  
 Chairman  
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 WNAXLP 310629

**Accepting Hot Mix, Warm Mix, Cold Mix Quotes**  
 (Not for L.R.I.P. Projects)  
 The Green County Highway Department is accepting price quotes for Hot Mix, Warm Mix, and Cold Mix, per ton, for 2018, picked up at the plant.  
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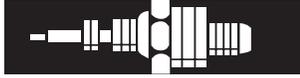
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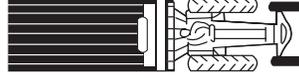
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Work with landowners implementing cover crops and installing soil conservation and water quality practices. Background and education in agriculture or soil and water conservation. Green County Benefits Include: competitive wages, WRS Retirement, Health, Best Flex, 457 Deferred Compensation, Long Term Disability, Life Insurance, Personal, Sick, Vacation and Holiday Time!

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Please submit cover letter and application to:

**Land and Water Conservation**  
 1627 4th Avenue West, Monroe, WI 53566  
 (608) 325-4195

Applications will be accepted until April 16, 2018.

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### Position Opening

The Green County Highway Department has One (1) opening for a Shop Foreman based out of the Monroe Shop at 2813 6th Street.

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(Above) Front row: Emma Guenther, Kirsten Oliver, Kaitlyn Trow, Ivy Horn, Sydney Mortaloni, Haley Knauf, Haley Mueller, Kristin O'bel. Back row: Libby Beck, Sydney Bloedel, Hailey Stefanik, Kassi Heins, Payton Zurfluh, Madeline Halverson, Haley Freitag, Madison Peters

## Seven Inducted into National Honor Society

Albany High School inducted seven new members into its Chapter of the National Honor Society (NHS) on March 18.

Taking the pledge were sophomores Ivy Horn, Haley Knauf, Haley Mueller, Kristin O'bel and Juniors Sydney Mortaloni, Madison Peters, and Kaitlyn Trow. New members were honored with certificates and flowers from NHS Ad-

visor Megan Schulz and Principal Connie Gregerson.

The new members joined current members Madeline Halverson,

Kassi Heins, Haley Freitag, Libby Beck, Payton Zurfluh, Emma Guenther, Hailey Stefanik, Sydney Bloedel, and Kirsten Oliver.

## Brodhead Music Boosters Brat sale on now

The Brodhead Music Boosters are holding their spring fundraiser to support music programs and students in the Brodhead School District from now until Saturday, April 2. Featured items are locally-made Rackow's brats, make locally, will cost \$7.50 for a package of 6, and are available in the following flavors:

Regular, Green County (Swiss cheese and beer), Bacon and Cheddar, Full Throttle (like a Super Supreme Pizza), Jalapeno and Cheddar, Mushroom, Swiss and Onion, Nacho Supreme and Garlic Parmesan.

Brats will be available for the students to pick up on April 25th from 3:30-6:00 pm. If you are interested in purchasing brats and haven't been contacted by a Brodhead Music student, please call Carol Tallman at 608-897-3367 or email her at tallman9@frontier.com. 100% of profits go directly to our music programs and our music students. Thank you for supporting music in our schools.

## Gap Cemetery spring reminder

It is time to prepare the cemetery for spring.

Please remove all decorations and flowers that you wish

to save by Monday, April 2, 2018.

Do not place spring or summer items until Tuesday, May 1.

## Obituaries

### MARYBELLE SAUNDERS

Marybelle Saunders, age 95, of Brodhead, passed away on Tuesday, March 13, 2018, at Woods Crossing Nursing Home, Brodhead, WI. She was born on January 2, 1923 in Brodhead, WI, the daughter of Bert and Mae (Christman) Bouton. She married Francis "Sandy" Saunders on November 19, 1941. He passed away on June 3, 2008.

Marybelle graduated from Brodhead High School, where she had been active in many school activities. She also had been the prom queen. In their retirement years, Marybelle and her husband enjoyed traveling to Florida in their motor home, where they made many friends. She enjoyed going to the YMCA for many years with her 'swimming pals' and out for lunch afterwards. Marybelle thoroughly enjoyed being a Mom, homemaker, spending time with her grandkids, visiting with her great-grandchildren, loved her dogs and grand-dogs, and was very supportive of her husband's business. Marybelle was also a member of St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, Brodhead.

She is survived by her children; Gary (Marilyn) Saunders, Brodhead, Stephen (Denise) Saunders, Garnavillo, IA, Becky (Bill) Prochnow, Oregon, WI, Sharon (Ric) Genthe and Mark (Martha) Saunders, both of Madison; two nieces, Vickie Neitzel, Janesville,



WI, Phyllis Heitke, Stoughton, WI; a nephew, Richard Bouton, King, WI; thirteen grandchildren and twenty-five great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, two brothers, Curtis and Stanley Bouton, two sisters, Charlene in infancy, and Mildred Chase.

Funeral services were held at noon on Friday, March 16, 2018, at the D.L Newcomer Funeral Home, Brodhead, WI, with Father Michael Moon presiding. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Brodhead, WI. Visitation was held Friday, March 16 from 10:30 a.m. until time of services at the funeral home. Online condolences may be made at [www.dlnewcomerfuneral-home.com](http://www.dlnewcomerfuneral-home.com)

A special thank-you from the family to Wood's Crossing for providing such excellent care for Marybelle. She thought highly of the staff.

### SHELLEY ZIMMERMAN

Shelley Margaret Zimmerman, age 68, of Monroe, passed away peacefully, March 14, 2018, in Clinton, Wisconsin to go to the eternal home to meet by her savior Jesus.

She was born on Monday, February 27, 1950, at St. Clare Hospital, first child of Sheldon C. and Patricia J. (Williams) Zimmerman.

Shelley was a 1968 graduate of Brodhead High School. Shelley



worked at Wisconsin Dells, Joe's White Elephant, St. Clare Hospital, Monroe Evening Times, Swiss Colony and McDonald's.

Shelley was familiar sight around Monroe on her green and gold motor scooter and liked to watch Green Bay Packers football games at French Quarter. She enjoyed swimming, sun bathing, Cheese Days, working in her garden growing sunflowers, reading mysteries (especially Stephen King), and she was a lifelong fan of Top 40 music. She loved all of her many cats.

She is survived by her two sisters, Jenny (Tom) Mitchell and Jill (Bruce) Stiner, both of Monroe, a brother, Douglas, in Greybull, Wyoming, an aunt, Sheila Wagner, nieces Jennifer (Matt) Herbst, Jessica (Matt) Zettle, Jerrica Stiner (Jon Ward), nephew, Jeremiah Stiner, all of Monroe; plus cousins, grand-nieces and grand-nephews.

Shelley was predeceased by her parents, Sheldon and Patricia, step-mother, Edith Paulson Zimmerman; an aunt, Annette Markham and an uncle, Myles Zimmerman, still listed as MIA from the Korean War.

A celebration of Shelley's life will be held a later date at Butch and Amy's French Quarter in Monroe. The family would like to thank Shelley's friends, Amy Gutzmer, Jim Kuster, Tina Krebs, Virginia Zahn, Lee Rasmussen, Kim Hartwig and Kurt Wells for their help, support and friendship through the years.

The Shriner-Hager-Gohlke Funeral Home is serving the family.

Condolences may be sent to the family at: [shriner111.com](mailto:shriner111.com)

## 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.

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# Birth Announcement

## Raelyn Marie Menehan

Adam Menehan and Kendra Lenz, of Brodhead, announce the birth of their daughter, Raelyn Marie Menehan, born Thursday, Jan. 18, 2018, at 2:34 a.m. at St. Mary's Hospital, in Janesville, Wis. Raelyn weighed 8 pounds, 4 ounces, and was 20 inches long. She joins three proud big brothers: Dayton, Braxton and Mayson Menehan.

Maternal grandparents are Rebecca (Shawn) Lenz, and Terry and Donette

Simonson.

Paternal grandparents are Charles and Sandra Menehan.

Great-grandparents are Thomas and Patricia Simonson, of Orfordville, Deanne and Gordy Smukowski, of Wautoma, and Mary Wiesenberg of Brodhead.

Remembering our loved ones, Ruth and Donald Coplien, Charles Lenz, Harvey Pribble, Darwin Menehan and Richard Wiesenberg.



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Raelyn Marie Menehan.

# Death Notice

## BRUCE WOODWARD

Bruce M. Woodward, 62, of Orfordville, WI, passed away on Saturday due to an automobile accident in Avon Township, Rock County. A Memorial Service will be held at a later date. The D.L. Newcomer Funeral Home, Brodhead, WI, is assisting the family.



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## Close To The Red Vest

By Tim Stocks, Candidate for Mayor  
Issue 18 • March 20, 2018

### Brodhead Hospitality

*oxymoron* **läkse'mör,än**, **NOUN**: a figure of speech in which apparently contradictory terms appear in conjunction.

Standing by watching economic opportunities slip between our fingers is a painful and frustrating experience. Shopko, Gasthaus Motel, and Earth Rider are all businesses that have shown an interest in Brodhead but rapidly became discouraged. Why did that happen? I'll report, you decide:

*Brodhead Common Council Meeting Minutes, Monday, January 9, 2012, 7PM*

*During discussions concerning the possibility of offering TID incentives to Shopko... "Pinnow stated as the Mayor, President of Chamber, and a business owner he wants all to see both sides of the issue. Questions if chain stores will participate in donations to our schools, other local charities, etc. The TID development will have a huge impact on the present businesses in town, wouldn't want to see us go down the drain with a large business coming to town".*

Subsequently:  
*BRODHEAD CITY COUNCIL MEETING, July 26, 2012, 7PM*

*...City Attorney stated the email to him on July 6th read "until further notice Shopko has decided that the City of Brodhead will not be a new location for a Hometown Store and would like to thank you and the City officials and staff..."*

Well, kiss Shopko good-bye.

And of course we have this episode: In a letter from the then owners of Gasthaus Motel in Monroe...

*December 1, 2005*

*"Dear Members of Brodhead City Council, Brodhead Area Business Leaders, and Citizens of Brodhead. We are writing to inform members of the Brodhead community that we are disbanding our plans to build a motel in the Brodhead area. Over the past several months we have attended Brodhead plan committee meetings and met with several individuals to obtain and meet the standards required by the city to move forward with the development of our 40-50 room motel. We have met with strong sometimes hostile opposition from one person in city hall and very little help from others."*

Oh my, kiss another opportunity good-bye.

And then there was Earth Rider - here are excerpts of a letter to me from Earth Rider's owner:

*"I established and ran a successful bike shop and hotel for 5 years. I was interested in marketing the assets that Brodhead has which I believed would be a win-win; a unique experience for out of town visitors from Chicago, Milwaukee, and Madison, and economic development and better amenities to residents and their families. When I realized that the leaders of the community did not share this common sense vision and had no desire to work to grow the community to make a better life for themselves and their children, I decided I was wasting my time in Brodhead and moved on."*

\*Ms. Kaminecki now operates a successful bike shop in Beloit.

Now back to my question: "Why did this happen?" I'm sure you can think of many reasons. Brodhead had the same mayor during these times. I can't fathom a city mayor deliberately discouraging new businesses. However, allowing a climate of noncooperation within city government is unacceptable to me.

It's time to put out the welcome mat again and redefine "Brodhead Hospitality." Vote for me and vote for a change - it's time.

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