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Week of the Young Child is April 16-20

We celebrate and salute children and the providers that are promoting quality care in children's formative years. This year the theme days include: Music Monday, Tasty Tuesday, Work Together Wednesday, Arsty Thursday and Family Friday. Science, Language, Math, Art, fine and gross motor skills, social skills, creativity, imagination and lots of fun are loaded into this week of activities!

Childcare Provider
I'm a Job Creator because:
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• I provide high quality early childhood care and education which enables parents to be stable, reliable and productive employees.
• If my program closed 6 families could potentially lose their jobs because they would have no child care.
• I am providing a strong start to the work force of tomorrow. My students will be more socially/emotionally/intellectually prepared to enter the workforce than children who don't

have access to a high quality early childhood experience.

I'm a Brain Architect because
• The children in my care are creating 700 new neural connections in their brain every second!

• A baby's brain is growing faster in the first five years than any other time of life.

• I provide a reliable and responsive relationships with children which helps their brains grow.

• I engage children in activities that stimulate brain development.

• I provide a language-rich environment that supports brain development.

Parents are at work today because their child has care and education at here....

• But they may not be at work tomorrow because their child's teacher could leave her job and make more working as a kindergarten teacher or receptionist.

• But did you know that most daycare's struggle to hire and retain teachers?

Some of the perks: All the hugs you can stand, smiles until the days end, the wonder of the world through the eyes of the child, love of a friend for life. These perks are priceless.



(Back Row) Aubrey, Lori, Eliza, Olivia, Henry, Owen. (Front Row) Zachary, Jayda, Makenna.

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GCGS 2018 annual meeting has Norwegian theme

The Green County Genealogical Society will hold its annual meeting on Saturday, May 5. The annual meeting starts at 10:00 a.m. Following that, member Sandy Wille will speak on "My 2017 Trip to Norway." A sandwich buffet lunch will be served about noon. (Pre-registration and payment of \$10 is required by April 28 for lunch. Registration form with more information is available at <https://www.greencogenealogywi.org/upcoming-events.html>.) The afternoon program will be "The Coffin Ships: Death on the Ocean Crossing and One Family's Story" presented by Glenn Borreson, retired Lutheran pastor and presenter of Norwegian-American heritage programs. The program is about the Norwegian immigrant experience crossing the Atlantic on a "coffin ship" and specifically about one of Glenn's ancestor families and their struggle to begin a new life in America. A Norwegian display will be provided by the Monroe Ostestaden Lodge of the Sons of Norway.

The meeting will be held in the second floor meeting room of the Monroe Public Library at 925 16th Ave. You don't need to be a member to attend. Call Sharon Mitchell (815-868-2416) or Donna Kjendlie (608-921-1537) if you have questions. Please leave a message if we are not available to answer.

The GCGS Research Center (located in lower level of the Monroe Public Library) is available to the public for research. Research Center hours are: Tuesdays and third Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and first Saturday after the meeting from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Main holdings are on Green County.

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

Public invited to Multicultural Morning at BMS

On behalf of the seventh grade students and staff at Brodhead Middle School, any and all are cordially invited to be a presenter at our annual "Multicultural Morning" on Thursday, May 3.

As it is nearly impossible to travel beyond the border of the USA with an entire class of seventh grade students, we coordinate this annual curriculum enrichment. If you have traveled beyond the USA at some point in your life for any reason: mission work, military, business, pleasure, etc. A 30-minute presentation of your experiences, photographs, souvenirs, and memories that chronicle your travels abroad would be a welcome get-away for a small group of seventh grade "travelers."

We have the flexibility of scheduling speakers at 30-minute intervals beginning at 8:15 with the students dismissing for lunch at 11:15. We hope many

of you are available to speak to more than one group, therefore extending your time here to an hour or more. Students will attend three presentations, take a break for snacks from around the world (you are welcome to add a cultural treat if you like), and then attend two additional presentations. We are hopeful for lots of responses to this invitation, so our students can "travel" to lots of different destinations without even leaving Brodhead Middle School.

Please respond to Stephanie Tresemer via email (stresemer@brodhead.k12.wi.us) or to Brodhead Middle School, ATTN: Stephanie Tresemer - 2100 W. Ninth Ave. Brodhead, WI 53520. We would like to gather all our responses by Friday, April 27 so we can formalize our schedule.

Our seventh graders are eager to travel and will truly benefit from this curriculum enrichment.

State legislators to hold listening sessions

Rep. Mark Spreitzer (D-Beloit) and Sen. Janis Ringhand (D-Evansville) announced spring listening sessions that will be held in Evansville and Orfordville.

"We welcome the residents of our districts to attend these listening sessions and share their ideas about how

to better our state," said Rep. Spreitzer.

"We are looking forward to hearing from our constituents about how to best meet their needs and address the issues facing Wisconsin," said Sen. Ringhand.

Evansville Area Listening Session

will be held from on Thursday, April 26 from 6 to 7 p.m. It will be hosted in the Activity Room of Creekside Place.

The Orfordville Area Listening Session will be held Tuesday, May 1 from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Orfordville Village Hall, in the Community Room.

April is Community Banking Month

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New Horizons 4-H wraps up busy spring

By Shannon Day
CLUB CO-REPORTER

Members of New Horizons 4-H Club have been busy this past month. They have been doing acts of random kindness for the past three months. It feels good to help others out.

Besides these activities, members were busy selling pizza and doing other things.

Chance Ace does chores like keep his room clean, sweeps, and helps with animals. There are visits with grandma and family dinners on weekends. Dr.

Seuss Day was fun. He went to the STEAM Fair at the Monroe High School and did a lot of things. He had fun playing in the park.

Roxane Ace helps with dishes and the animals and uses the vacuum. She spends time with her "Big Sister." Roxy goes to church. She enjoyed reading on Dr. Seuss Day. She registered for 4-H Mini Camp. She is getting started with the dog project by taking Ruger to classes. They are learning together. The dogs and cat visited the vet. Roxane visits grandma and has family dinners on weekends. She learned what 4-H camp is about when she attended the mini camp held in mid March. She learned lots of things, did paintings, and made ooblec when she went to the STEAM Fair at Monroe High School. She had

fun playing at the park.

Addyson Brauer has started doing chores at home. She had fun decorating cupcakes at the 1-2-3-4 Decorate workshop put on by the Foods and Cloverbud Committees. She did a promotion poster for the Communications Contest. Her brother read to her class for Dr. Seuss Day. Addyson likes being a big help.

Jaydon Brauer has chores at home and helps when needed. He went to the 1-2-3-4 Decorate workshop because he is in the foods project. He did a poster for the Communications Contest. He read on Dr. Seuss Day. Jaydon registered for 4-H Mini Camp and had fun at the event. He is looking forward to warm weather so he can help outside.

Maylee Brauer helps out a lot at home. She did a computer project for the Communications Contest and got a blue ribbon. She attended a junior leaders meeting. School keeps her busy.

Royce Brauer has been going to Confirmation. He enjoys doing activities with his "Big Couple." His basketball season has finished and he is now involved in track practices and meets. He received a silver at the Math Meet and got 2nd place at a school win/loss tournament. He helped at a basketball tournament at Juda School. Royce entered the 4-H Communications Contest. His prose and demonstration got blue

placings.

His computer presentation received a red. He attended the junior leaders meeting and was liturgist at a Lent Service. Royce read to his sister's class for Dr. Seuss Day. He turned in a camp staff application. He performed in the Last Blast Concert at school. Forensics is another one of his interests. He has worked his way to the state competition. Royce helped at 4-H Mini Camp and has been involved in camp counselor training. He helps out at home.

Shannon Day belongs to Girl Scouts. She has fun with their activities. She sold Girl Scout cookies. She does things with her "Big Sister" every week. They have fun. She walks the dog and spends time with him so they get used to each other. She went to the dog kick off meeting and is starting the training classes. She went the 1-2-3-4 Decorate workshop. Shannon has playdates with friends and goes to church. She helps mom at home.

Ashlyn Hicks had play dates with friends and helps at home. She is busy with school and hangs out with Shannon a lot. She registered and went to 4-H Mini Camp where she found out what regular 4-H Camp is going to be like this summer. She is busy getting ready for her first county fair.

Jaena LeGault is milking cows

morning and night seven days a week. She does chores and works with her animals. She attended the dog open house and got needed information. She and her dog are getting ready for the fair. She is also working with someone's horse. Jaena's plans are to enroll in college for an ag related career.

Justin Moore helps with household chores and helps take care of the animals. He visits with his dad every weekend, works on a derby car, and helps there. School keeps him busy. Justin went to the kick off meeting for the dog project and is going to classes with his dog so they can work together getting

ready for the fair. He works with the dogs every day.

Jude Myers is new to 4-H. He plans to show his dog for the dog project. He is busy in school and helps out at home.

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

Lillyanna Schmid helps at home and baby sits her siblings when her mom is busy. She belongs to Girl Scouts and does their activities. She sold Girl Scout cookies. School keeps Lillyanna busy.

Mt. Hope Cemetery annual meeting next Monday

The annual meeting of the Mt. Hope Cemetery Association will be held Monday, April 23 at 7 p.m. at the Spring Grove Farm Town Hall, County Road GG, Brodhead.

DLMRA meeting set for next Saturday

The Decatur Lake Mill Race Association's Annual Meeting will be held Saturday, April 28 from 9 a.m. to noon at Bank of Brodhead.

We will be providing updates on activities this past year, including the Sugar River Signage Project, looking for feedback on current activities, such as the DNR Decatur Lake Planning Grant, and upcoming activities such as the future plans for the Decatur Lake Golf Course, and ideas for the Fourth of July "Just for Fun Flotilla."

Margin Protection Program informational meetings announced

The Green County Farm Service Agency (FSA) Office is hosting two informational meetings regarding the updated 2018 Margin Protection Program (MPP) Coverage and new provisions. Meeting attendees will learn about the 2018 MPP options available to them.

The meetings will be Monday April 16, 2018 at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

at the Green County Justice Center, in the Multi-Purpose Rooms on the lower level. These meetings are free and open to the public.

Information will be presented that will help dairy farmers and milk producers understand their options and opportunities for the 2018 signup period that ends June 1, 2018.

Attend Aging Advocacy Day May 16

Are you interested in issues affecting older adults? Join members of the Wisconsin Aging Advocacy Network (WAAN) and others to help educate state legislators about issues impacting Wisconsin's aging population.

Citizens from around the state will gather in Madison on Wednesday, May 16 for a day of advocacy training and meetings with legislators. No experience is necessary; you'll get the training and support you need before meeting with state lawmakers. Following the training, join others from your state Senate and Assembly district to provide information and share personal stories with your legislators to help them understand how specific policy issues and proposals impact older constituents.

Aging Advocacy Day 2018 and WAAN's state priority issues will focus on the role of Wisconsin's aging network in supporting and enhancing resilience among older adults.

Wisconsin Aging Advocacy Day (WIAAD) Schedule
9:00—10:00 a.m.: Registration, Bethel Lutheran Church, 312 Wisconsin Ave., Madison, WI 53703

10:00 a.m.: Advocate Training, Briefing on WAAN's state priority issues, Tips for effective communication with your state legislators

11:00 a.m.: Planning time with others from your Senate district

11:30 a.m.: Lunch and planning time with others from your Assembly district

12:15 p.m.: Travel/walk to the State Capitol (2 blocks)

12:45 p.m.: Meet at the State Capitol for group photo

1:00 - 2:30 p.m.: Legislative Visits

1:15 - 3:00 p.m.: Check-out and debriefing, State Capitol, North Hearing Room—2nd Floor. Turn in your Advocacy Day Feedback Sheets and Evaluation Form.

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2018 Herb Kohl Excellence Scholarship recipients



The honorees with Sen. Herb Kohl.

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Three Brodhead High School seniors were chosen to receive Herb Kohl Excellence Scholarships this year. 100 Excellence Scholarships are awarded in the state annually from public, private, and home school applicants, making this year an exceptional one for BHS. Excellence Scholars are chosen based on demonstrated academic excellence, outstanding leadership, citizenship, service, integrity, and other special talents. Students must also include an essay and three letters of recommendation.

Applications are judged at the CESA levels, with selected applications forwarded onto the state level for further judging.

Five Recognition Luncheons were scheduled across the state with our recipients being recognized at Monona Grove High School. Along with the scholarship recipients, selected teachers and principals received fellowships.

The luncheon included hors d'oeuvres, chamber music, lunch, a presentation from former Senator Herb Kohl, concluding with the awarding

of scholarships and fellowships. Sen. Kohl spoke of his own experience, growing up in a family where his parents emigrated from Poland and Russia to the United States, met in Milwaukee, and started a grocery store 'smaller than a closet' (Kohl's Grocery Store). They taught their children that nothing was impossible with a good education.

The Kohl children all attended public schools in Milwaukee and then continued on to the University of Wisconsin. Kohl said that supporting a strong educational system and the educational endeavors of our youth are key to the future of Wisconsin and our nation. The Kohl Educational Foundation program was established by Herb Kohl in 1990. To date the foundation has provided \$14.5 million to Wisconsin educators, students, and schools.

Each Excellence Scholar received a \$10,000 scholarship, applicable to their college or university this fall. Brodhead High School congratulates Scottee Hoff, Cora Purdue, and Morgan Tresemer on this prestigious accomplishment.

Albany Alumni Association Banquet set for May 26

We just had our annual Alumni Basketball Tournament to raise money for scholarships to be given out at the annual Albany Alumni Banquet to be held May 26 at the Albany Lions Building. The \$18.00 roast beef dinner is served family style and starts at 7:00 p.m. Come early and visit with your classmates. Send your reservation and money to Dan Weber N5926 Marie Ct Albany WI 53502 payable to the Albany Alumni Association or call 608-

862-3260.

In 2004 the newly formed committee was able to award two \$500 scholarships and last year, thanks to some donations, we were able to award \$10,000.00 in scholarships. We are now up to \$66,000.00 since 2004, thanks to the tournament and the people who purchase ads on the back of our t-shirts. Last year 245 people were in attendance. The committee is thankful for all of the support we get.



Pictured left to right: Mr. Lenny Lueck, Superintendent; Morgan Tresemer; Scottee Hoff; Cora Purdue; and Mr. Jim Matthys, Principal.

Albany Comet News

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

- *MS Track at Parkview
- *HS Spring Band Concert

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

- *HS Baseball vs. Cassville
- *HS Track at Brodhead
- FFA Blue and Gold auction 5 to 11 p.m. Lions Building

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

- *Forensics at State
- *Prom

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

No events scheduled

MONDAY, APRIL 23

- *Book Fair
- *MS Track at Parkview
- *HS Track at Darlington
- *HS Baseball vs Pecatonica
- *HS Softball vs. Black Hawk

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

- *HS Track at River Ridge
- *HS Baseball at Blackhawk
- *HS Softball at Argyle

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

- WMSA concert
- *No school for students

* Denotes Albany School program. For more information, please call 608-862-3225.

- Denotes an Albany Community Center event. For more information, please visit the Albany Community Center page on Facebook or call 608-862-2488.

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Albany courting referendum

By Beth Blakemore
CORRESPONDENT

The Albany School Board meeting on April 9 featured Michael Hacker and Michael Johnson of Bray Architects setting up two focus groups for a proposed referendum. The first focus group of the two was held Monday, April 16, and the second will be held on Tuesday, May 15. The sessions will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. in the media room at the Albany school.

The sessions will discuss infrastructure and education evaluations. The infrastructure would

include parking, drop off and pick-up, and mechanical and plumbing issues.

Some of the major proposals include moving the office, renovating the district lot and making it into a main parking lot, demolishing the 1922 building, relocating the kitchen, building a cafeteria with an adjacent community center, and updating the locker rooms.

Architect Michael Johnson said the overall cost would be \$10.5 million, but if the project complet-

ed just the major items, it would cost around \$5.5 million.

Phil Kubesh, Albany School Board treasurer, said that the board needs to get together to talk about this referendum. "We need to do a better job of controlling this project," said Kubesh.

Summer school sign-up has begun.

There is interest in starting a girls soccer coop. The parents and guardians would provide the transportation.

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Score one for the home team

(Above) Albany senior Haley Freitag slides safely into home.

Clearing fences

(Left) With her eye on the ball, Albany senior Sammi Detra hits a home run during the game against Highland on Thursday. The Panthers routed Highland by a score of 7-0.



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

ROADSIDE CLEAN UP

Juda ForeFathers will sponsor a road clean-up at 1 p.m. on April 21. The project will begin at L&S Truck Service, Inc. Safety vests and rubber gloves will be provided for all participants with pizza and soda afterward. The project will take about 3 hours to complete; if you can only help for part of the time, that is fine. For more information, contact Darci Steinmann at (608)558-7447.

SOFTBALL

The Juda-Albany Panthers won their game against Pecatonica on Tuesday night 15-0 in 5 innings. Albany Senior Hailey Freitag hit the team's first home run of the season and had 5 RBIs. Victoria Euclide-Petig and Lydia Bouc went 2 for 3. Nicki Becker had a 2 hit shutout with 13 strikeouts. This was their first conference game and win. On Thursday night the Panthers faced Highland. In the first inning, Juda scored 3 runs and then scored 4 more runs in the 6th. The ending score was 7-0. Sammi Detra hit a solo home run in the 6th and had 3 RBIs. Nicki Becker went 2 for 3 at the plate and had a four-hit shutout with 12 strikeouts on the mound. The game against Assumption on Saturday was canceled due to extreme weather conditions.

TRACK

The meet in Monroe on April 9 was canceled due to weather. This meet will not be rescheduled. The RVC Relays at Clinton was rescheduled to Saturday, April 14. The next meet will be Tuesday, April 17, at home. The Jim Church Invite is at home on Friday, April 20.

BASEBALL

On Tuesday, April 10, the boys fell to Clinton 11-12. Leading the

hitting attack for the Cardinals were Senior Clayton Hale, who was 3 for 4 with 2 RBI, and Senior Luke Skoumal who was 2 for 2 with 2 RBI. Almanzo Friedly started the game pitching. On Thursday, April 12, the Cardinals traveled to Clinton and suffered a heartbreaking loss 4-5 on a walk-off stolen base. Luke Skoumal took the start on the mound. Leading hitters for the Cardinals was Almanzo Friedly, who finished with a double and two walks.

PROM

Prom will be held on Saturday, May 5. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. Grand March will begin at 8:30 p.m. The dance will go until 11 p.m., and Post Prom will begin at 12 a.m. and go until 3:30 a.m. If you're bringing a date from a different school, do not forget to stop by the office and fill out a permission slip.

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. 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.

SPANISH CLUB

This year, the Spanish Club will be organizing the Juda Hill Climb. Registration cost is \$25 before the race and \$30 at the race. Registration will also guarantee a t-shirt. On April 27, Spanish 3 and 4 classes are taking a lunch trip to Luna Maya. Students: Remember to bring your own money.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

State Solo and Ensemble will be held on Saturday, April 28, at UW Platteville.

MATH DEPARTMENT

The geometry class has started to do actual 3D modeling in Google SketchUp. The houses that the class drew earlier this school year

they are now designing in Sketch-Up. They are putting in the house as well as normal fixtures and accessories such as doors, windows, and lights.

ART DEPARTMENT

Last week the kindergarten class had a super fun art day, and the first graders started a new project. The second graders created a project of your choice, and the third graders finished their clay project. The fourth graders had a print day, and the fifth graders talked about immigration. The sixth graders worked with stained glass, and the middle school rotation class talked about negative and positive space. The high schoolers finished their project and had a critique day.

FFA

Officer applications were turned in by students interested in being an FFA Officer for 2018-2019. The new officer team will be announced shortly.

FFA BANQUET

The annual FFA banquet is coming up shortly. The banquet is on April 22, and it will be held in the school. The banquet hall will open at 1:00, and the ceremony will begin at 2:00. The food will be available at 1:00. The banquet will include awards ceremonies for FFA members who have participated in events throughout the year. The FFA hopes to see you there.

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!

SWISS COLONY CAREER FAIR

The senior class visited the Swiss Colony Career Fair on Friday, April 6. The students were educated on all of the career and internship opportunities that Colony Brands offers. All of the students who attended will receive a \$350 scholar-

ship with the exception of Nickole Becker, who was drawn to receive a \$1000 scholarship.

HVAC CONVENTION

On Monday, April 9, and Tuesday, April 10, Lennox put on an HVAC convention in the Wisconsin Dells. They held seminars and presentations on the latest technologies and techniques in HVAC. Students who attended the HVAC convention were Jayson Star, Alex Nusbaum, and Erik Bennet, and they were able to participate in seminars and see the new technologies and techniques in HVAC.

BUSINESS AND MARKETING FIELD TRIP

Students from Mr. Pickett's Business and Marketing classes took a field to Milwaukee last Monday. They toured Miller Park and the BMO Harris Bradley Center. They received a presentation from the Bucks staff about sponsorship, marketing, sales, game operations, and careers within the Bucks organization. After the tour of the BMO Harris Bradley Center, the students had dinner and watched the Bucks beat the Orlando Magic.

6 RIVERS SPORTSMANSHIP SUMMIT

On Tuesday, April 10, five Juda High School students traveled to Barneveld for a summit on both leadership and sportsmanship and how they coincide. Students who attended the summit were Quinton Kammerer, Trent Anderson, Taylor Golackson, Hannah Powers, and Montana Steinman. Students participated in many different activities and learned about the importance of leadership and sportsmanship in the community.

ELEMENTARY NEWS

On Monday, April 16, swimming lessons started. Wednesday, April 25, is the 4th/5th-grade science fair. Come see all the great experiments! On May 2 is the 5K roundup. The current 5K will not have school this day. Stay posted for more details.

CHEESE DAYS PRINCE AND PRINCESS CONTEST

The 2018 Green County Cheese Days Prince & Princess Contest will be held on June 2, 2018. To qualify, one must be 6 years old by Friday, September 14, 2018, and not older than 9 by Sunday, September 16, 2018, and must be a Green County resident. A parent or guardian also must accompany the child to all events as well as provide transportation to and from all events. Judging will be held from 8 to 11 a.m., and the awards ceremony will be held at noon. Applications can be found at www.cheesedays.com or can be found in the Juda School District office. After applications are completed, they must be emailed to witt52@tds.net or can be mailed to Heidi Witt, N5077 Gutzmer Road, Monticello, WI 53570.

FORENSICS

State Forensics will be held on Friday, April 20. The students participating at state are Nicki Becker and Mariah Riese, group interp; Hailey Kammerer, Quinton Kammerer, and Trent Davis, play acting; Royce Brauer, pros; Jacob Mahlkuch, storytelling; and Samantha Anderson, solo acting. Good luck to these participants.

LUNCH

Thursday, April 19, breakfast will be mini pancakes; lunch will be Juda special, cinnamon rolls, carrots, and pears. Friday, April 20, breakfast will be long johns; lunch will be corn dogs, fish sticks, baked beans, and applesauce. Monday, April 23, breakfast will be breakfast pizza; lunch will be cheese sticks, marinara sauce, green beans, and mixed fruit. Tuesday, April 24, breakfast will be pancake wraps; lunch will be hamburgers, bun, tater tots, and applesauce. Wednesday, April 25, breakfast will be fruit; lunch will be chicken fingers, au gratin potatoes, peckers, and fresh bread.



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REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD MEETING BRODHEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT District Office Board Room Wednesday, March 14, 2018 7:00 P.M. Minutes

The meeting was called to order by Board President Mike Krupke at 7:01 p.m. The meeting Agenda was published in the Wednesday, March 7, 2018 edition of the Independent Register.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

ROLL CALL

Present: Mike Krupke, Jim Wahl, Michael Oellerich, Al Schneider, Dan Calhoun, Abbey Wellemeyer and Jodi Kail
Absent: None

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Motion by Jim Wahl, second by Al Schneider, to approve the agenda. Motion carried, 7-0.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Regular Meeting: February 26, 2018
Regular School Board Meeting Minutes were declared approved as printed.

APPROVAL OF BILLS

Motion by Abbey Wellemeyer, second by Jodi Kail, to approve payment of the bills as presented. Motion carried, 7-0.

INFORMATION REPORTS

The Administrative Team presented information reports.

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

No one signed in for public comment.

AGENDA ITEMS

APPOINT BOARD OF CANVASSERS

The Board selected the following three members to be on the Board of Canvassers:

- 1) Michael Oellerich 2) Lenny Lueck 3) Al Schneider

Motion by Jim Wahl, second by Dan Calhoun, to approve the selected Board of Canvassers for the April 3, 2018 School Board Election. Motion carried, 7-0.

APPROVAL OF STUDENT HANDBOOKS

Motion by Jodi Kail, second by Al Schneider, to approve the student handbooks as modified. Motion carried, 7-0.

APPROVAL OF CONTRACTED & VOLUNTEER COACHES

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

APPROVAL OF BOYS & GIRLS WIAA HOCKEY CO-OPS

Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Jodi Kail, to approve the WIAA Boys and Girls Hockey Sports Co-ops for the 2018-19 school year as presented. Motion carried, 7-0.

PROPERTY ANNEXATION

DISCUSSION/ACTION ITEM

Discussion was had regarding the potential purchase of the property at the southwest corner of the School District that is currently up for sale.

FOOD SERVICE

DISCUSSION/ACTION ITEM

Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Abbey Wellemeyer, to approve the hiring of Roni Stapelmann as Food Service Director at an annual salary of \$45,000, beginning July 1, 2018. Motion passed, 6-1 [No - J. Wahl].

Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Jodi Kail, to approve the addition of a High School cook for 3 hours/day, starting the 2018-19 school year. Motion carried, 7-0.

EXTRA-CURRICULAR SCHEDULE

Motion by Jim Wahl, second by Jodi Kail, to approve the 2018-19 extra-curricular salary schedule as presented. Motion carried, 7-0.

ACCEPT DONATION(S)

None at this time.

RESIGNATION(S)

Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Al Schneider, to approve the resignation of Kathy Johnson, 1st Grade Teacher, effective June 2, 2018. Motion carried, 7-0.

EMPLOYMENT RECOMMENDATION(S)

Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Jodi Kail, to approve the hiring of Kathleen Woodworth as a M.S. Special Education Para-Educator at the rate of \$10.00/hour, beginning March 8, 2018. Motion carried, 7-0.

VOLUNTEER RECOMMENDATION(S)

None at this time.

FUTURE AGENDA [April 11, 2018]

- Building & Grounds Committee Report
- Approval of Teacher Contracts
- Select and Approve Press Box Bid
- Board Evaluations
- Referendum
- Accept Donation(s)
- Resignation(s)
- Employment Recommendation(s)
- Volunteer Recommendation(s)

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

Motion by Jim Wahl, second by Al Schneider, to go into Closed Session under WI. STS. 19.85, (1), (c) at 7:40 p.m. for the discussion of:

- Staff Reports
- Teacher Negotiations

RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Al Schneider, to return to open session at 8:52 p.m. Motion carried, 7-0.

A vote on the Food Service agenda item XIV. was taken after Closed Session.

ACTION ON CLOSED SESSION ITEMS (if any)

None.

ADJOURNMENT

DATE: 03/14/18

ALLEN, MEGAN	\$240.00
CENTERPOINT ENERGY SERVICES INC	\$9,874.17
CITY OF BRODHEAD	\$1,682.58
CLINTON MIDDLE SCHOOL	\$100.00
CURRICULUM ASSOCIATES INC	\$6,650.00
HUFFMAN, DEBBIE	\$270.00
KOBUSSEN BUSES LTD	\$58,386.77

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RHYME BUSINESS PRODUCTS	\$1,093.35
SPEICH OIL INC	\$230.58
VISA	\$2,346.68
WE ENERGIES	\$3,903.89
BMO HARRIS BANK N.A.	\$17,351.28
BLUMER, KRISHELL	\$337.50
CEDAR CREEK LANDSCAPING	\$930.00
EMPLOYEE BNEFITS CORPORATION	\$147.85
EMC	\$1,300.00
GOSS, BARBARA	\$100.00
KRUMWIEDE, NICOLE S	\$276.28
MIDAMERICA	\$46,806.09
PAN-O-GOLD BAKING CO	\$456.50
PER MAR SECURITY SERVICES	\$381.12
PRODUCTION GRINDING & MACHINING	\$532.63
RHYME BUSINESS PRODUCTS LLC	\$1,769.54
ROCK VALLEY PUBLISHING LLC	\$354.29
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF JUDA	\$384.37
TWEED, JAN	\$200.00
U.S. CELLULAR	\$182.78
ANDERSON, ANN F	\$1,552.00
BADGER SPORTING GOODS	\$544.95
BRODHEAD FREE PRESS	\$247.50
BRODHEAD HIGH SCHOOL	\$1,478.82
BRODHEAD WATER & LIGHT COMM	\$12,154.86
CDW GOVERNMENT INC	\$5,427.93
CEDAR CREEK LANDSCAPING	\$2,440.00
COMPUTER KNOW HOW	\$400.00
CONTRACT PAPER GROUP, INC	\$7,673.60
CUSTOFOAM CORPORATION	\$448.00
GORDON FOOD SERVICE INC	\$13,689.02
GOSS, BARBARA	\$200.00
GREAT LAKES COCA COLA DISTRIBUTORS	\$1,602.98
GUILBAULT, AARON	\$500.00
HELGESTAD, KELLY J	\$348.00
HOBART SERVICE/TW FOOD EQUIPMENT	\$262.00
HPS	\$354.24
KOMPAS CARE	\$247.50
MATTHYS, JAMES	\$218.00
MECHANICAL INC	\$18,851.50
MENEHAN REGRIGERATION	\$243.71
MONROE ENGRAVING	\$245.97
MONROE GLASS COMPANY INC	\$1,069.40
NASCO	\$1,617.33
PLUMBMASTER	\$607.54
ESJD DBA PRAIRIE FARMS DAIRY INC	\$4,267.74
REGISTER PRINT CENTER	\$549.50
SHANAHAN, JOHN K	\$125.00
SLOAN IMPLEMENT	\$392.33
SYSCO FOOD SERVICES OF BARABOO	\$9,210.68
TEACHER DIRECT	\$606.21
TIERNEY BROTHERS INC	\$266.11
US SCHOOL SUPPLY	\$307.35
VOIGT MUSIC CENTER	\$110.52
WARD-BRODT MUSIC	\$160.00

Motion by Jim Wahl, second by Jodi Kail, to adjourn the meeting at 8:54 p.m. Motion carried, 7-0.

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Legal Notices

ville Police Department for enforcement action.

The Department of Public Works will offer limited pickup of small amounts of wind fall sticks and branches, etc., at your residence on Monday mornings. Please keep in mind that the Department is not a Yard Waste Disposal or Lawn Maintenance company. As such we will not pick up large amounts of debris or make multiple trips to your residence. For example tree limbing or other types of yard maintenance activity generating substantial piles of material will not be picked up. As a rule we will also not pick up any materials on any days other than Mondays, unless Monday is a holiday. If Monday is a holiday, the following Tuesday will be the pickup day.

If you have any questions regarding the Village's yard waste policies, please call 295-5959 for more information.

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Town of Avon Public Notice

The Town of Avon is giving notice to please remove any graveside decorations by May 1, 2018 from the gravestone at the AVON CEMETERY. All decorations may be placed back at the gravestone on/after May 13, 2018.

Stephanie Schwartzlow
Avon Town Clerk

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Town of Sylvester Green County, Wisconsin NOTICE OF MEETING TO ADJOURN BOARD OF REVIEW TO LATER DATE

The Town of Sylvester Board of Review will meet on May 21, 2018 at 7:30 P.M. at the Sylvester Town Hall, Albany, WI for the purpose of calling the Board of Review into session during the forty-five day period beginning on the 4th Monday of April pursuant to Sec 70.47(1) Wis. Statutes. Due to the fact the assessment roll is not completed at this time, it is anticipated that the Board of Review will be adjourned until September 24, 2018 at 7:30 p.m.

Notice is hereby given this 10th day of April, 2018 by:

Lynn M Lokken, Clerk/Treasurer
Town of Sylvester,
Green County, WI

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Town of Spring Valley Planning & Zoning Meeting Monday, April 23, 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. Greek Orthodox Cemetery
5. Building permits
6. Audience communication
7. Adjournment

Chris Duemler
Chairman

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AGENDA BRODHEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD MEETING Monday, April 23, 2018 DISTRICT OFFICE BOARD ROOM 7:00 P.M.

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. ROLL CALL
- III. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
- IV. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
- V. PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD
- AGENDA
- VI. OFFICIAL OATH OF BOARD MEMBERS
- VII. PROGRAM PRESENTATION - HIGH SCHOOL
- VIII. APPROVAL OF CESA 2 SERVICE CONTRACTS

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STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
GREEN COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF
Robert R. Gadow

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

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 08/15/1932 and date of death 02/27/2018, was domiciled in Green County, State of Wisconsin, with mailing address of 206 Cedar Avenue, Brodhead, WI 53520.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is 07-05-2018.

5. A claim may be filed at the Green County Justice Center County Courthouse, 2841 - 6th Street, Monroe, Wisconsin Form completed by:
Michael A. Faust
Consigny Law Firm, S.C.
303 East Court Street
Janesville, WI 53545
(608) 755-5050
Bar Number 1024665

Electronically signed by
Gloria A. Baertschi
Probate Registrar
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YARD WASTE SITE TO REOPEN FOR THE 2018 SEASON

ATTENTION VILLAGE OF
ORFORDVILLE RESIDENTS:
The Yard Waste Disposal site on

Brodhead Street will be open for drop off beginning on April 15th. The open hours for the site will remain the same as last year:

Saturday 8AM - 2PM

Sunday 8AM - 2PM

Monday 8AM - 3:30PM

Residents are reminded of the following rules governing the Yard Waste Disposal site:

1. This facility may only be used by village residents. Proof of residency may be required before being admitted to the site.
2. Only organic yard waste generated inside the village limits by village residents is allowed to be dropped off at this site. Proof that material was generated inside the village limits may be required before drop off is allowed.
3. Tree services and other contractors working for village residents are not considered residents and will not be allowed to dispose of any materials at this site.
4. No trash, garbage, building materials, tires, plastics, landscape timbers or any other non-organic materials shall be dropped off at this site at any time. Anyone caught doing so shall be fined \$1000 for each violation, and shall be required to reclaim any non-compliant material and dispose of it as required by law.
5. All accepted material shall be placed in the appropriate piles, as determined by the Public Works Department. Material shall not be dumped in any other location.
6. The Village of Orfordville reserves the right to refuse entry to any person, at any time, and for any reason, regardless of the material that said person wished to dump.
7. Any person in violation of these rules will be referred to the Orford-

Nurturing legacies framed in volunteer service to children

By Tony Ends
CORRESPONDENT

On the main road through Kissidougou's Korodou quarter one April morning, I sat waiting for bread.

Louis, the Kissi proprietor of the boutique whose daily quota of baguettes is tardy, is apologetic and nervous. He doesn't want to lose even a sporadic customer, especially this old white guy from America who teases him.

"Which numbered French king are you, Louis?" and "Where is the lovely queen? There must be a queen!"

Kissi people are of Guinea's vast tropical forest culture. Many adopted Christian faith and teachings, which the French surely first brought here. Forest culture, however, is expressed in their language, in percussive instruments, gentle but ardent. They're given, too, Biblical, or at least Catholic, to French surnames.

When I stop my Trek bicycle commute at Louis' tiny shop, I buy 10,000 francs of Laughing Cow cheese. I add a 5,000 franc tin of sardines. Often, then, I must await the 2,000 francs worth of warm French-style bread.

Guineans in a distant quarter of Kissidougou's 100,000 population labored over wood-fired ovens through the night to bake this bread. It is worth the wait.

I've never witnessed any other transaction with Louis' neighbors even a third the amount I spend. In my American money, I've actually spent less than \$2. In shame at how much I can consume even as a volunteer on a limited living allowance, I usually pay some child's bill – for fruit juice, or peanuts, whatever – as I wait.

I realize my silence this morning has Louis worried I'm going to bolt back onto my bike. He fears I'll continue the final miles toward my little office in the UN World Food Programme compound out in the forest remnant.

I let him dust off a wooden bench on the covered porch of the string of boutiques. I sit down in the morning shadows, to reassure him. Yet I can't bring myself to jolly smiles out of him this morning.

I feel a certain loyalty and resolve to Louis. I feel that to almost all Africans with whom I've transacted in 40 years of sporadic work and volunteering in their homelands.



TONY ENDS PHOTO Brodhead Independent-Register

Guinean children stand before the door of their rural primary school in rural Gueckedou. UN World Food Programme commodities in lunch programs help keep students, especially girls, in school.

I accept what almost all of Guinea, West Africa, most of the world's 7 billion people now, too, must accept. Conditions extended to much of life leave us simply no choice but to wait for whatever daily bread is coming our way.

Much of the forced situation, though, sets my mind to thinking, brooding, as I have these two-thirds of my life. It's a dark uncertainty I feel for my legacy, the world's legacy, to so many African people, especially African children.

Streaming silently past the shop, on both sides of the street, are thousands of children of all ages this morning, every morning of the school year. Their ages and grade levels are revealed in uniform clothing.

Tiny pink and white checked smocks adorn the youngest girls,

blue and white patterns the next oldest in Guinea's primary grades. Light brown dresses and pant-shirt complements follow into secondary school. White shirts and blouses on blue trousers and skirts finish the grades before university classes, however few actually advance that far in education.

Not a single child or teen is overweight. Sometimes I do note painfully thin ankles or wrists emerging from clothing, though. Every gait is nonetheless steady, often almost urgent. Every back erect from years already of balancing water buckets, bundles of wood, sacks of whatever is commanded to be carried upon their heads – when they're not in school.

Do they realize in that urgent, collective movement how uncertain lies their future, their destiny?

I stifle a sob. I recall the 250 students I taught in Senegal 40 years be-

fore this moment in volunteer service again in Guinea. Where are those teens who worked so hard in my English classes, 1975 to 1977?

For a moment, I wish I had a fraction Donald Trump's resources to afford the time and expense to scour Senegal in search of those "kids" who must be approaching my 60 years in age now – if they are still alive.

We were actually so very close in age, those secondary school children and their only white teacher. I graduated college early and went straight to Peace Corps training in Dakar. Eight weeks later, I was assigned their school in Tambacounda.

Among the mostly Kissi facial features this morning, I discern also Malinke and Peul. These are cousins of the savannah and desert ethnic Bambara and Toucouleur people, whose children I taught my first Peace Corps service 40 years ago.

More often Muslim, they've always impressed me as being disciplined and reserved. I wonder if the drier, hotter, harsher expanses of ever-advancing desert influence them so. Different cadences, in speech as well as song. Different instruments and movements from other African ethnicities.

West Africa's vast bush and desert landscapes – across a landmass the size of the United States – give way gradually across Guinea to the tropics. The farther south one travels, everything, everyone changes.

Kissidougou's main highway south to Gueckedou, winds into a range of small mountains. Palms towering above mango and banana groves shower out greetings like

green fireworks. Forests now, with the desert fringes of years ago, linger long in my mind.

This morning, however, my thoughts are of my end of service, of having to say good-byes. In just 2 weeks, my own destiny will carry me the other direction, north and west, the 12-hour trip back to Conakry, the end again of Peace Corps service.

Each time I leave Africa, a part of me dies. I feel a good work being taken from my hands. I feel a great loss from so many rich cultural and ethnic contributions to my character. I'm a better human being from them. How will I keep nurturing those qualities without them?

Columns of the porch framing my view of the throngs of children streaming by, carry me back to that first end of service in Dakar. I was seated in a Lebanese sandwich shop, brooding absent-mindedly about the unsure future of students I loved through 2 years of teaching. I was feeling lost and alone in a huge foreign world.

Suddenly a little girl came into view out of crowds passing before the open wall of the shop. Smartly, deliberately marching along with purpose, she was towing along a baby sister. The older little girl turned and looked at me as she made her way with her charge across my view.

Seconds passed. Just before that lovely little Senegalese girl disappeared from sight, she winked at me.

A warm, satisfying feeling of fresh communion bread spread over my being.

I felt embraced of a child of God. My heart lifted out of darkness.

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Brodhead Park & Rec youth soccer

The Brodhead Parks and Recreation Department will be sponsoring a 4 week youth soccer program for boys and girls in 4K – 5th grades. The program will meet on Saturday mornings south west of the High School by the football practice field beginning Saturday, April 28 and ending May 19.

This program is for children at all skill levels and it will teach basic skills and fundamentals with a scrimmage each week. 4K and 5K will play at 9: a.m. – 9:45 a.m.; 1st – 5th grade will play from 10 a.m. – 11 a.m.

Forms are available at the elementary school, the Brodhead Parks and Recreation Department or on the City of Brodhead Website. The cost is \$20, which includes a T-shirt.

Forms need to be completed and turned in with the fee by Friday, April 27 to the office or Rec Department. Children are encouraged to wear tennis shoes and shin guards.

Checks make payable to the Brodhead Park & Rec. Dept. If you have any questions, contact Pete Claustro at 608-447-1236 or Wade at the Park & Rec 897-2159.

Brodhead High School sends juniors to Badger State



Members of the Class of 2019 have been chosen to represent Brodhead High School at Badger Girls State and Badger Boys State this June. Badger State is a hands-on participatory government/leadership seminar where selected students come together to form a 51st state.

During the weeklong seminar, students participate in all levels government, running for offices, and collaborating together.

It is a tremendous opportunity for students to learn how our state and local community operates, and become well-informed citizens. Along the way, students will experience college life and network with kids from across the state, as they live on campus and enjoy various activities together.

Badger Girls State is held at UW-Oshkosh and Badger Boys State is held at Ripon College. Congratulations go out to these students as they represent Brodhead High School at Badger Girls/Boys State.

COURTESY PHOTO *Brodhead Independent-Register*
(Left) Juniors chosen from Brodhead High School include: (seated, left to right) Haley Dodd, delegate; Bailey Watson, delegate; and Emma Gratz, alternate; (standing, left to right) Wyatt Visger, delegate; Dawson McGinty, alternate; and Derrick O'Boone, delegate.

Brodhead water notice

The Brodhead Water & Light will be flushing hydrants the week of Monday, April 30 through Friday, May 4, 2018.

Flushing will start north of the railroad tracks and will move south.

If you notice any discoloration of your water, please run cold water for a few minutes to clear it up. If you have any questions or problems, please call Pat at 608-558-0598.

Local author publishes third book

Robin Marsden, of Brodhead, recently published her third book, "Merle: The Little, Red Rusty Truck". Her first being children's book, "We Love You All the Time, Forever and Ever" and her second, a thirty-day devotional, "A Feather and A Button."

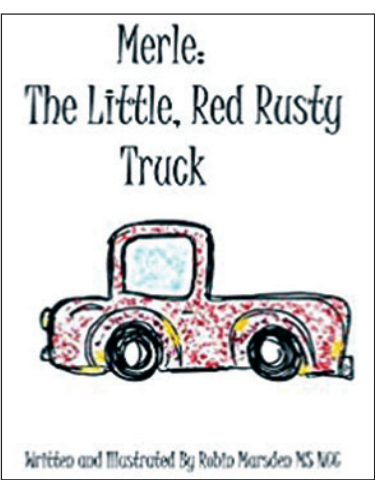
Marsden will be hosting a family-friendly event at The Haven Coffee House in Orfordville, WI this Saturday, April 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

She will have all three of her books available for purchase and

to be signed. Marsden will read her children's book, "Merle: The Little, Red Rusty Truck" at 11:15 a.m.

Marsden's books are available on Amazon and at Monroe Engraving in Monroe, WI and The Haven in Orfordville, Wis.

(Right) The cover of Marsden's book.



(Below) Marsden reads her latest book to her son.



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Free Pickle Ball lessons offered

Brodhead Pickle Ball players will be teaching the skills and strategies of the game to all interested. Pickle ball teaching will be 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday nights at the Brodhead Middle School starting April 15, 22 and 29.

Anyone interested should feel free to stop in, play, or observe for as long as he or she wishes.

Many active families play softball and volleyball Sunday nights in Brodhead, because of their busy weekday schedules. This introduction allows participants to learn and enjoy pickle ball, described as table tennis or ping-pong on the ground. The sport is perhaps the fastest growing sport in the country, and provides

an opportunity for all community members to interact socially and compete on different levels.

Paddles, balls and nets will be provided by Brodhead Parks and Recreation.

Questions? Call Rick Nettesheim, 608-897-4807 or Jacalyn Helmick at 608-289-3751.



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Green County Master Gardeners visit Kaderly and his bees

Does beekeeping interest you? Have you wondered if it's something you should try? Beekeeping and gardening seem to go naturally together. Raising bees can be a fun and rewarding hobby,

however, it also requires planning and knowledge. Bees are a natural pollinator and currently are a very hot topic for people to try.

The Green County Master Gardeners will be holding their

monthly tour on Thursday, April 26th, at 6:30pm at the Sam Kaderly Farm, located at W2091 Preston Rd, in Juda, WI. This month's meeting will feature Sam Kaderly, giving a hands on experience about bee keeping.

Kaderly will be working with a "live" hive explaining the equipment he wears to be safe when working with the hive. He will also show the equipment needed for bees and how they use that equipment. Sam will try to locate the "queen" in his hive and discuss her importance as well as the other bees (the brood) within the hive. Harvesting honey from the hive will also be discussed and

demonstrated if possible.

The Green County Wisconsin Master Gardeners Association was formed in Green County in 2004 to provide Master Gardeners with opportunities for professional development and community service.

This past year members of the association volunteered 177 hours of community education and 1976 hours in community service projects in Green County. Master Gardener Volunteers also assist the UW-Extension Office in responding to horticulture questions.

The Green County Master Gardeners Association meets on the

fourth Thursday of the month from February through October.

Meetings usually include speakers or tours for learning and are open to the public to attend.

Association officers for 2018 will include Rae Wellnitz, President; Tanna McKeon, Vice President; Kristi Leonard, Secretary; and Lynn Lokken as Treasurer. Anyone interested in horticulture and gardening is welcome to join the association and you do not have to be a Master Gardener to be a member. For more information on the UW-Extension Master Gardener program contact Jayne Butts, Green County UW-Extension at 608-328-9440.

Brodhead Gardening Club offering scholarship

Once again, the Brodhead Garden Club is offering a scholarship to a graduating senior who is continuing their education in the fields of horticulture, plant science, landscaping or turf science. Students of Brodhead, Albany, Juda, Orfordville, and qualified home school applicants, are eligible to apply. If interested, please contact your school guidance counselor for more information. Students may attend a four-year, two-year or technical school.

The Brodhead Garden Club was established in 1932 and has been meeting continuously since that time. This scholarship has been offered each year since 2006. Other projects performed by the Garden Club are herbal plantings, the annual Covered Bridge Flowers Show, and the flowers decorating the band shell during the Concert in the Park.

We meet the third Tuesday of the month, March through October, at 7 p.m. at the Senior Center. New members are always welcome. If you are interested, please call Joyce at 897-4094 or Marian at 897-9339.

Wis. Tornado, Severe Weather Awareness Week is April 9-13

Governor Scott Walker declared last week as Wisconsin's Tornado and Severe Weather Awareness Week. Tanna McKeon, Director of Green County Emergency Management urges schools, businesses, families, and individuals to take advantage of this time to test their emergency plans.

The statewide tornado drills were conducted last Thursday. A mock tornado watch was issued at 1 p.m. followed by a mock tornado warning at 1:45 p.m. A mock tornado warning was conducted at 6:45 p.m. to give families and second shift workers a chance to test their emergency plans.

Some area municipalities tested their warning sirens and many radio and TV stations across the state will issue the test tornado warnings. In addition, mock alerts were issued on NOAA Weather Radios too. Be sure your weather radio is turned on for this test. If the alarm on your weather radio did not go off for this test, check your weather radio's programming and quality of reception.

Last year, there were 23 tornado touchdowns in the state, which is average for the state. While most were either EF0 or EF1, the state did record an EF3 on May 16, 2017. The tornado followed an 83-mile path

across Polk, Barron, Rusk, and Price counties, killing one person and causing widespread damage. On June 28, 2018 two EF1 tornadoes caused extensive damage north of Monroe.

By taking immediate cover after receiving the tornado warning on his cell phone, one couple narrowly missed being seriously injured when their home was extensively damaged by the tornado.

According to the National Weather Service that tornado had winds up to 105 mph, travelled for 2.1 miles and was 300 feet wide.

During storm season, follow this message: Listen, Act and Live.

Don't ignore watches and warnings. Listen and take action. Every second counts. Don't wait...go to a safe place right away!

with the same times. If severe storms are possible Friday, the drills will be cancelled. Any changes will be issued to

To stay abreast of local weather events, check with local media and refer to the ReadyWisconsin website at <http://readywisconsin.wi.gov>. Updates will also be posted on Facebook (www.facebook.com/ReadyWisconsin).

Prepare your pets for spring

The Green County Humane Society released the following tips to help prepare your pet for the spring

- Get back on track with preventative care. Heartworm and flea and tick prevention is important all year; however, it is especially important during the warmer seasons as mosquitos, fleas, and ticks are more active.
- Talk to your vet today about how to prevent heartworm and how to keep fleas and ticks off of your pets.
- Watch out for allergies. Pets, like people, can suffer from seasonal allergies.
- With grasses, flowers, and trees in bloom, you might see your pet scratching a bit more. Your vet can help diagnose and treat your pet's allergies if you feel allergies are the culprit to your pet's irritating itch.
- Lose the winter weight. Activity levels change during the colder months, and pets tend to gain a bit of extra weight. Get out in the fresh air, but start exercise slowly to avoid any strains or injuries.
- Get your pet microchipped. With pets spending

more time in the outdoors comes more risk of getting lost. Pets with a microchip can find their way home much quicker than pets without.



Rock County Community Garden rental plots still available

There are still garden plots available for the 2018 season at the Rock County Community Garden.

Plots are approximately 20' x 25' and cost \$35. for one, or \$60. for two. The gardens open in early May (weather permitting) and close on Oct. 31.

Plots will be available for rent on a first-come first serve basis. Payment is due with a completed application.

Rental form and rules and regulations can be found at <http://rock.uwex.edu/horticulture/rental-plots/>.

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State officials announce removal of Kirtland's warbler from federal endangered species list

The removal of Kirtland's warbler from the federal endangered species list on April 12 is another great conservation comeback story, and Wisconsin will continue its efforts to grow the tiny songbird's population.

The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service announced earlier this week its plans to remove Kirtland's Warbler from the federal list of threatened and endangered species. The USFWS has determined that the species has clearly met recovery goals following years of intensive habitat management, mostly in lower Michigan where the core population is found.

The species' numbers in Wisconsin don't yet meet the criteria to be removed from the state's endangered species list. However, Wisconsin continues to be active in conservation efforts for the species which began when it was first documented breeding here 10 years ago.

"This is a huge milestone for the overall recovery of this bird, and we will continue our work to increase the Wisconsin population," says Drew Feldkirchner, who directs the Department of Natural Resources Natural Heritage Conservation Program. "Decades of commitment and hard work through public and private partnerships in Michigan have paid off, and we are also proud of the work our Wisconsin partners have done to increase our small but growing population."

National recovery team leaders believe the Wisconsin population provides an important backstop to the core Michigan population and that newly established breeding areas on public land in northern Wisconsin will be important as hotter, drier conditions affect the warblers' food supply at breeding sites in Wisconsin and Michigan at lower latitudes.

Wisconsin's population has grown from only 11 Kirtland's warblers and three nests documented in 2007 to 53 birds and 20 total nests in 2017. Importantly, the population has grown



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Kirtland's warbler is a wood warbler that measures 5 inches long, weighs under a half ounce, and migrates to the Bahamas for the winter. The first nest was confirmed in Wisconsin in 2007.

and its range has expanded from Adams County to also include Marinette and Bayfield counties. The birds fledged a minimum of 49 and up to 63 young in 2017.

"Kirtland's are responding to a decade of conservation work from dedicated partners and the numbers of individuals and nests in Wisconsin continue to increase," says Kim Grveles, the Department of Natural Resources conservation biologist who led Kirtland's warbler efforts in Wisconsin for the past decade.

"We're very encouraged by results of recent years and look forward to contributing more birds to the overall population in coming years," she says.

The Kirtland's warbler was placed on the federal endangered species list about 40 years ago, when its Michigan population dropped to about 300 birds due to habitat loss and nest predation from brown-headed cowbirds.

Starting in the late 1990s, the protections and efforts made under the federal Endangered Species Act enabled the Kirtland's warbler to start expanding its breeding territory to Wisconsin, Michigan's Upper Peninsula and Ontario. The first nest was confirmed in Wisconsin in 2007.

To help increase Kirtland's war-

blers in Wisconsin, DNR, the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service and other partners now conduct annual surveys in seven counties to listen and look for the birds, monitor nests in Adams County and Marinette County where breeding sites have been found, and set traps to keep cowbirds away from the warblers' nests.

The partners are also working to maintain and expand the mix of 5- to 20-year-old jack pine trees and barrens to provide quality habitat for Kirtland's warblers and other species, says Grveles.

In 2017, DNR planted a 125-acre jack pine stand near the Brule River in Douglas County. Also, Bayfield County Forest and Marinette County Forest continued their habitat management efforts that benefit Kirtland's warblers.

In addition to those county forests, DNR and U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, other partners and collaborators include the University of Wisconsin, Wisconsin Natural Resources Foundation, USDA Wildlife Services, Sand Valley Restoration LLC, Meteor Timber, the Wisconsin Trapshooting Association, Bayfield, Marinette, Vilas, and Jackson County Forest Departments, and many birders and other private citizens.

Brodhead Community Gardens plots available

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

The spaces are approximately 20x25, or roughly 300 square feet. You may reserve up to four sections per family and you may keep your same plot year after year. Participants are asked to use limited amounts of fertilizer, use organic herbicides and pesticides, and clean up their space by Nov. 1. All vegetables are the property of the grower, and the garden will be open 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. (daylight hours) during the summer months for planting, weeding and harvesting. If you have never had a garden before, experienced gardeners will be available to help you get started. There will be water available on site. The cost of a plot for the 2018 growing season is \$10, with a \$10 charge for garden clean up.

There will be a Community Gardens Growers meeting on Saturday, April 28 at 9 a.m. in the Community Room at the Brodhead Memorial Public Library. We will be making plans for the coming year and work on securing a shed for storage. Weather permitting, we will be cleaning up the compost pile and taking the plant material to the dump. Please bring along garden tools and a pick-up truck if you have one.

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Sheep and goat weigh-in set for Sat., April 21

An identification program for all market lambs and goats to be exhibited at the 2018 Green County Fair will be conducted on Saturday, April 21st, at the Green County Fairgrounds in Monroe. Market lambs and goats will be weighed and identified between 9-11AM in the south end of the show barn. Only market lambs and goats that are identified on this date will be eligible for exhibition in the market lamb and goat classes and to sell at the Green County Fair Meat Animal Auction.

All market lambs and goats that will be shown at the Green County Fair will be weighed and given RFID ear tags. Each exhibitor can identify a maximum of 5 animals

of each species. Market lambs being identified for the Green County Fair can weigh no more than 105 pounds at the weigh-in on April 21st. There is no minimum weight for lambs; however, it is suggested that lambs weigh at least 50 pounds or more in order to make the 110-pound minimum weight at fair time that is needed to sell in the auction. There are no minimum or maximum weights for market goats on the 21st, however, market goats do need to weigh a minimum of 45 pounds at fair to be eligible to sell in the auction.

All performance lambs are required to weigh in and be identified for the performance competition at this weigh in also. Performance lambs

will no longer be harvested and will be allowed to exhibit in both the performance class and the lamb market classes. There is no minimum weight for the weigh in, however, lambs must weigh at least 115 lbs to participate in the performance competition at the fair. Overall performance lamb placing will be based on 60% carcass and 40% rate of gain.

Since the market lambs and goats will be tagged with official USDA tags they will not need to have scrapie tags at the fair. However, exhibitors are reminded that all breeding sheep and goats will still be required to have a USDA Scrapie tag before the animals are allowed onto the fairgrounds this summer. The only excep-

tion to this is for breeding animals that have breed registration papers and a breed tattoo. If exhibitors plan to exhibit breeding stock they can order their own free scrapie tags by calling 1-866-873-2824.

Only Green County Fair market lambs and goats need to be pre-identified at this weigh-in on the 21st. Animals that will be exhibited in the sheep or goat breeding show classes at the fair are not required to attend the weigh-in.

Auction record books and other show information will also be distributed to exhibitors at the identification day. Contact the Green County UW-Extension office at 608-328-9440 for more information.

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provide a bus from Summer School, lunch, and a snack each day. Children are encouraged to bring their friends for the week! The program is free to the community.

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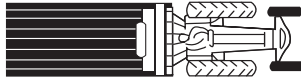
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Green Cares Food Pantry releases 2017 Annual Report

The Green Cares Food Pantry Board of Directors recently released the pantry's 2017 Annual Report. Here's some data on how many households and individuals were served:

- 555 unduplicated households served; total households served in 2017 was 3,173.
- 307 (56%) have one or more household members working
- 200 (36%) have one or more household members receiving Social Security and/or SSI benefits.
- 20 (3.6%) reported no income.
- 1744 unduplicated individuals

served; total individuals served was 9,611

- 386 (22%) consider themselves disabled.
- 1556 (89%) had health coverage.
- 662 (38%) were children.
- 78 (4%) were age 70 or older.
- 228 (13%) were between the age of 55 and 69.

The average monthly number of households served in 2017 was 265. During 2017, Green Cares provided 321,524 pounds of food to pantry households. Green Cares purchased 48% of the food provided;

the other 52% represents donated foods. The cost per individual served was \$6.68 for nearly one week's worth of food.

The Green Cares Food Pantry, a volunteer-managed pantry, is dedicated to providing for the needs of food insecure Green County households by collecting, purchasing, and distributing food and grocery products, along with educating the community about hunger and food insecurity, and collaborating with others who address basic human needs. Pantry households receive healthy and nutritious foods while volunteers provide a friendly, non-judgmental environment, connecting these households to employment opportunities, community resources, non-profit

programming, government benefits, and advocacy services to improve the economic condition of the household. Green Cares has a basic belief – no one should be hungry. During 2017, nearly 200 Green Cares volunteers donated 5,200 hours to insure all those in need had access to food.

Also, the Green Cares Board is happy to report an expansion of pantry services. In March 2018 through a collaboration between the Green Cares Board, Green County Leaders, and the Monticello School District, the Pony Pack Program (PPP) was started. The PPP confidentially provides at risk Monticello students, grades 4K – 5th, with nutritious foods to take home for the weekend. This pilot project is

one the Green Cares Board hopes to replicate in other school districts.

Green Cares receives no government funding; the pantry is reliant on your support. If you would like to help Green Cares Food Pantry combat hunger, please send your checks payable to Green Cares Food Pantry, W5198 County Road C, Monticello WI 53570. For those who wish to contribute to the Pony Pack Program, please note that on your check and we will use those funds exclusively for the Pony Pack Program.

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LOCATION: From Monroe, WI go west on Hwy. 81 app. four miles to Hiawatha Rd., go south to first driveway on right.
NOTE: Bob is a retired handyman. The Fleegees have decided to down size their life. A nice auction with clean items.
4-WHEELER: Polaris 500cc 4x4, w/snow plow & basket, needs new brake system; Fimco ATV sprayer.
TRAILER: BH Hudson 20ft. flat bed trailer, dual axle, beaver tail.
GUNS & AMMO: Rem. 870 Express Magnum, 2 3/4-3" smooth barrel; Rem. 742 30-06 auto; WWII Russian 762 Army bolt action; Rem. Marlin 35 cal; Winn. Model 120 12ga.; 2 3/4-3" w/slug barrel; Winn. 22 auto Model 190 w/Tasco scope; Marlin 22 model 60 auto w/scope; Fox 410 double barrel; 16ga. Double barrel wall hanger; Single Shot wall hanger; Smith & Wesson 32 cal. Revolver model 632; Sedco pistol 22 semi-auto Model SP122 long rifle; 2-Haskell Model JS 45 cal auto pistols; several boxes of ammo inc. 35, 45, 30-06, 12 & 20 ga, 44, 410, 762 etc.
TOOLS & SHOP ITEMS: Shop Smith vacuum system for wood working; Arc welder 220V; welding rods; Porter Cable port. Air comp, 135PSI; Porta Router; Delta bench grinder; drywall guns; bits; jack stands; bar clamps; jig saw; belt sander; planer; draw knives; right angle drill; hand saws; ceramic tile tools; tile wet saws; metal cabinets & shelving; trim nailer; air nailers; roofing gun; tarps; expandable planks; portable 48" scaffolding; antique workbench w/vise.
LADDERS: Werner 8ft. Fibreglass step ladder; 22ft. & 32ft. Ex. Ladders.
POWER WASHER: Port. Power washer w/ 7-1/2 hp Briggs gas motor.
LAWN & GARDEN: 60" ATV pull type mower, needs work; Troy bilt push mower; front tine rototiller; lots of garden tools; Yard decor inc. pump, plow, cultivator, steel wheels, milk can.
CHAIN SAWS: Husqvarna & Rancher 455.
CATTLE & FARM EQUIPMENT: Cattle corral inc. 7- 12ft. Panels & 1-walk thru, nice; 3-calf feeders; 3-water tanks; posts; snow fencing.
HUNTING: 2-single tree stand; 1-double tree stand w/ladder; hunting clothes;
2-CANOES: Old Towne 17ft. Fibreglass; sq. back alum. Grumman 15ft. W/elec. trolling motor.
ANTIQUES & VINTAGE: screen doors; sickle sharpener; ice skates; child's stirrups; horse shoes; trunk; 2 radiators; high chair; oil lamps; antique tools.
HOUSEHOLD: Nice commode; 2 curio cabinets; early American chair & foot stool; wash stand; Jenny Lind bunk beds; Japanese cabinet; oak corner cabinet; 2 side tables; 2 rocking chairs; Bamboo stacking tables; Grandmothers Clock; Amish wooden bench, Very nice; 2 Flexsteel rocker/recliner love seats; Broyhill & Flexsteel Love seats; easy chair w/foot stool; upholstered rocker; sm. Sq. Wooden table; kitchen table, chair & loveseat set; 3 table lamps; sm. Kitchen appliances; glassware; wooden bowls.
MISC. ITEMS: Live trap; ice auger; tip-ups; receiver hitches; electrical & plumbing supplies; port. Propane heaters; 1000+ videos.

JIM & JULIE JAEGGI AUCTION
ANTIQUES, VINTAGE & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Sunday, April 22nd • 11:00 am • N1004 Co. K, Monroe, WI
LOCATION: At southeast corner of Monroe, WI take Co. K south app. six miles to auction on left across from Windy Acres Golf Course.
NOTE: Jim & Julie have sold their home and are downsizing. In case of inclement weather auction can be held inside. Lots of items too numerous to mention.
ANTIQUES & VINTAGE: Walnut secretary roll top desk w/glass door top w/ pigeon holes, very nice; wicker baby buggy; very nice wood barrel butter churn on stand; beautiful wooden hall tree w/metal hooks & trim, lights up; leather belt w/1923 Silver dollar buckle w/12 1/2 dollars from 1934-1945; Forager/fork—Dubuque, Iowa; lg. wooden pick w/ crank-come & help Jim figure out what it is; mirror w/frame; wood vise w/seat; marble top table; ornate oak table;Victorian flowered chair; cedar chests; buffets; 1945-46 & 1969 Green County plat books; pitcher/bowl/chamber pot; sm. Monroe Ready mix clip board; maple chair w/wicker bottom; sm. walnut table; walking sticks & canes; 2 Terry Redlin plates; USA vase; oak table w/spool legs; lots of marbles inc. shooters; Standard Broadcast radio; cane bottom chair; Duncan Phyfe table w/leaf & 6 chairs; wooden chairs; Westinghouse sew. mach. w/cab; cross cut saw; galvanized bath tub; saw blade; head board; snow shoes; old metal chicken waterer; VHS tapes, cassettes & records; Beam AC spark plug decanter; Winnebago toy camper w/ people, top flips open.
HOUSEHOLD: Amish made oak island with granite top, storage & cutting board with 4-stools; very nice; Hand carved hall tree/umbrella foyer stand, very nice; 5x7 oriental rug; clothes pin table; glass top table; dry sink; 2 drawer cabinets w/glass doors & storage; 2 window seat benches; mag. rack end table; chest of 6-drawers; Old Town clock; wicker stand; 2 oak side tables; oak hat holder w/mirror; wooden laundry hamper; wine rack w/2 doors; framed leaded stain glass; homemade braided rugs; child's bench w/storage; king size bed spread; quilt rack; wood shelves; rocker/recliner; matching sofa, love seat & large ottoman; chair w/ottoman; TV stand with curved glass; night stand; sofa table; picnic basket table; 2 doll chairs; Sunbeam mixmaster; burlap table runners; lots of misc. household items; lg. coffee pot; set of stoneware; nice stoneware fondue set w/lazy susan & condiment dishes; copper coffee pot.
FRAMED PRINTS: 3 Robert Duncan snow pictures w/farm animals w/oak frames.
PATIO, LAWN & GARDEN: 8pc. Wicker set w/tables & chairs; plant stands; wishing well; porch swing; Rubbermaid garden cart; lawn decor items.
MISC: stuffed cougar cub; bear head; books; lots of holiday decorations; lg. Halloween homemade Coffin; deer hoof ash trays; Milw. Brewer & Chicago Bears memorabilia some new in boxes; lighted sleigh; kids 4-wheeler w/battery; tent.
For questions call Julie @ 608-558-5407-evenings best.
TERMS: Cash or good check. Not responsible for accidents or losses.
AUCTIONEERS: Tom Bidlingmaier, Browntown, WI 608-328-4878 & Cory Bidlingmaier, Monroe, WI 608-558-4924, Ill. Reg. License # 41000268 & # 41000269
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Obituaries

BETTY MALCOOK

Elizabeth "Betty" Malcook, age 91, passed away on Wednesday, April 11, 2018 at Woods Crossing in Brodhead where she was a resident for over three years.



She was born on October 20, 1926 in Morrison, Ill., the daughter of Earl and Mildred (Larson) Shrier. She moved to Wisconsin when she was a young girl and graduated from Brodhead High School in 1944. Betty was Junior Class Prom Queen.

Betty was married to Floyd "Bill" Malcook on October 12, 1945. They farmed in Decatur Township all of their lives until retiring in 1977. Betty worked all of her life on the farm and raised her family.

In her later years, she knit, crocheted and completed word searches to occupy her time, and was famous for her nylon net scrubbies she made for people to enjoy.

Her favorite pastimes were

spending time with her family, playing cards, games and enjoying her grandchildren.

Her family was her number one priority in life.

Surviving are her children Ruth (Galen) Rosheisen,

Larry (Mary Ellen) Malcook, Barbara (Rick) Clark, and Marjorie (Coburn) Broughton, all of Brodhead, Wis.; 11 grandchildren Laurie (Pete) Olson, Craig (Sue) Rosheisen, Chad Malcook, Jodi (Mike) McIntyre, Lucas (Amy) Malcook, Brent (Terri) Clark and Andrea (Jeff) Harding, Bryce (Tiffany) Broughton, Derek Broughton, Ashley (Jason) Phillips, Danyelle (Tyler Bollig) Williams; 19 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild and three great-great-granddaughters.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Bill; daughter Jan Williams, and two brothers, Kenneth and Ronald Shrier.

Funeral services were held at 11:00 a.m. at the Congregational United Church of Christ in Brodhead on Saturday, April 14, 2018, with

Pastor David Frey officiating.

Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Brodhead.

The family would like to give a special thanks to the Wood Crossing Staff for the wonderful care they provided our Mom. You made it feel like home.

Newcomer Silverthorn Chapel on the Hill, Orfordville, 608-879-2333.

KIETH PINNOW

Kieth W. Pinnow age 67 died Wednesday April 11, 2018 at Beloit Memorial Hospital. He was born March 18, 1951 the son of Alfred and Dorothy (Bragger) Pinnow in Brodhead, WI. Kieth was employed at Kandu Industries in Janesville for the last 51 years. He enjoyed bowling, watching old movies, traveling and visiting with friends. Kieth was a longtime competitor in Special Olympics, where he excelled in bowling. He participated in Fishing has No Boundaries for the last 17 years. Kieth will be remembered for his beautiful blue eyes, soft smile and how he loved meatloaf and ice cream.



He is survived by his father, Alfred Pinnow, his two brothers, Dale Pinnow and Alan Pinnow; his sister, Theresa (Jack) Prins; his sister in law, Jan Pinnow; his niece, Nicole Pinnow and his nephews, Bryan Pinnow, and Ryan and Brad Cartwright; and special friends, Susan, Bill and Sarah Eler.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Dorothy, his brother, Michael Pinnow and his infant brother, William Charles Pinnow.

The family would like to thank the Dunganvin employees for the wonderful care over the years. The Beloit Hospital ER, ICU & Special Care Unit employees (Especially Jolie, Mary Lou & Jeff) and to Beloit Regional Hospice for the exceptional care

A special thank you for the years of friendship and support from Becky Green-Program Manager of Kandu Industries and Michelle Wiese-Case worker and Gary Thompson.

Kieth's Funeral Service will be 3:00 p.m. on Sunday April 15, 2018 in the BRIAN MARK FUNERAL HOME, 1000 Inman Parkway, Beloit. Friends will be received on Sunday in the Funeral Home from 1:00 p.m. until the time of service. Burial will be private. Please share a memory or a condolence with the Pinnow family on our website.

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News from Parkview High School

Viking Times

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

- Kg. music program AT 2 & 6:30 p.m.
- PES Fine Arts Night
- Golf: Boys Varsity Mini Golf Meet (3:00 p.m.)
- Track: MS Meet (4:00 p.m.)
- Baseball: Varsity Doubleheader (4:00 p.m.)
- Softball: Varsity Doubleheader (4:00 p.m.)
- Community (6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.)

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

- FFA Banquet

SATURDAY, APRIL 21

- Baseball: Varsity Doubleheader (10:00 AM)
- Softball: Varsity Doubleheader (10:00 AM)

SUNDAY, APRIL 22

- NHS Senior Farewell

MONDAY, APRIL 23

- Track: MS Meet (4:00 p.m.)
- Zumba (5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.)
- Board Meeting (6:30 p.m.)

TUESDAY, APRIL 24

- Golf: Boys Varsity Mini Golf Meet (3:30 p.m.)
- Track: High School Meet (4:30 p.m.)
- Baseball: Varsity Game (5:00 p.m.)

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25

- Zumba 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

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