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Millions of sunflowers rise to new future at Brodhead Golf Course

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Decatur Lake Golf Course has since 1926 been an integral part of Brodhead and the surrounding rural community—a cherished place in our neighborhood where traditions were made.

It was a thriving golf club and training ground for several generations of the high school golf team. It was a gathering place for families and friends making fond memories of serene morning and evening walks across the manicured greens and under the massive oaks. Many still savor memory of a juicy hamburger at Billy's Sand Trap clubhouse.

For nearly a century, both human visitors and wildlife found solace and refuge on the shady slopes of the golf course, marveling at the picturesque forested bluffs along Decatur Lake and the Sugar River visible from its expansive open vistas.

According to the Southern Wisconsin Land Conservancy, the new owner of the "front nine" and a new land trust organization in the region, that experience will remain untouched for centuries to come.

Today, a new tradition is unfolding on the "front nine," as millions of 5-foot-tall sunflowers bloom in a blaze of yellow across former fairways and roughs. Planted as a "smother" or cover crop, the sunflowers are the first step in restoring the course to resemble the early landscape encountered by settlers in the region.

Several hundred species of native



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Those who want to discuss ways to conserve land in southern Wisconsin are invited to see the sunflowers now covering the front nine of Decatur Lake Golf Course in a pair of Sunday meetings upcoming.

grasses and wildflowers will be put in place to succeed the sunflowers. Over time, the new planting will develop a

dense and deep-rooted sod in the sandy loam soils.

This combination of a diverse, above-ground plant community and below-ground growth of roots will serve to soak up rainfall and nutrients that would otherwise find their way more quickly to the adjacent Sugar River. This means cleaner water for the Sugar River and below-ground

aquifers.

A new conservation future of the golf course will feature public access to nature trails for recreation and education, and other diverse opportunities.

Southern Wisconsin Land Conservancy is reaching out to new community partners to help envision the best uses for the clubhouse and other structures and facilities on the property.

Among prospective partners are local food producers, who may see potential for vegetable growers and grass-fed meat producers.

Early conversations are exploring use of the commercial kitchen for creating value-added products for direct sale to local restaurants and consumers, and to serve at onsite events and gatherings.

"We look forward to community input," stated Steve Apfelbaum, conservancy president, in a release last week on the new initiative, "and we invite everyone to come for a visit soon to see the sunflowers and to share ideas."

To make this possible, the conservancy and partners have scheduled casual Sunday meet-and-greet sessions at the property, at N3941 Golf Course Road, just north of Brodhead, from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. on July 29 and Aug. 5, during the height of blooming.

Come sit on the deck and sip a glass of wine or beer (the bar is still open in the club house) while you share ideas and glimpse wildlife among the sunflowers.

For those not familiar with online Google Maps, following are directions to the sunflower display.

From the north end of Brodhead, take County Highway E north to Golf Course Road, and follow Golf Course Road until you see yellow blooms.

The conservancy is also interested in capturing your ideas with a survey, which you can access at www.sunflowersurvey.com.

Southern Wisconsin Land Conservancy is a land trust organization located in Brodhead, dedicated to protecting land in southern Wisconsin. For more information, contact Steve Apfelbaum at 608.201.9375 or steve@appliedeco.com.

'The Estate' to be presented at August GCGS meeting

Green County Genealogical Society members will present "The Estate" skit at their Aug. 4 meeting. They will represent relatives sorting a recently deceased's belongings. The audience will learn what papers are helpful to discover family history. Examples of important papers to keep will be available for viewing.

The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the second floor meeting room of the Monroe Public Library at 925 16th Ave. Light refreshments are available 15 minutes before the meeting. Visitors are always welcome at our meetings and there is no cost 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 a.m. to 3 p.m. and first Saturday after the meeting from 1 to 3 p.m.

Friday summer hours, June through September, at the Research Center are 1 to 4 p.m.

After hours, please leave a message at 608 921-1537. Someone will call you back. 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.

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Fair's worth is in the eyes - and mouths - of the beholders

By Tony Ends
EDITOR

Children's eyes at a fairgrounds overflow with immediate, ecstatic experience.

Parents', grandparents' eyes in the background are often a reverie, even a lifetime of those same experiences bound up in vivid recollections.

Rain let Dela and me break from our summer's work for a look of our own last week at what fair means for others now.

We drove over from our farmstead that straddles the Green-Rock county line to Monroe. We parked on a quiet city street and took a walk through Green County's fairgrounds.

We shared our memory and thought with one another.

For 18 years, we raised up four of our five children in Spring Valley Township's 4-H Club, now abandoned. Those exhibitions and experiences for which our children lived in each Rock County and Wisconsin State Fair are still visible to us in their hard work and life style.

Human beings' community chest, a people's ability to feed themselves, sustain successive generations - from Earth's resources, from Nature's miraculous life cycle. It's all embodied here in fruits of year-long learning activities for children, in 4-H, in the county fair.

Leilgh V. King's stylish scare crow (Brodhead and Next Generation 4-H Club), proudly porting a First Premium Blue Ribbon, welcomed us into an exhibit hall. Creativity and humor meet utility and need in human attempts to ward creatures away from bounty.

Kirsten M. Oliver's garden display (Albany Jolly Mixers 4-H) of polished trios of green tomatoes, garlic bulbs, yellow peppers; a neat row of green beans, lie framed around another blue ribbon in a painted wooden box. Her three skyscraper tall stalks of hybrid corn and a Top Exhibitor Award of Merit for field crops stand close-by.

A golden bundle of wheat, with Monticello's Leslie A. Brugger's Best of Show trophy for field crops, smelled of breakfast cereals and baked breads. It revived memories of our best harvest ahead of the historic 2012 drought year, and so many other years we laid down straw bedding for livestock in barns ahead of winter's snow and cold.

Oreo, Reserve Senior Champion Grade Dairy cow, rested her huge head on the chest of York 4-H's Devon Gilson, sprawled beside her under a blanket in the straw of a sleepy stall. A friendship possible between animal and child is clear. It's something no one ever experiences in the football field-long aisles of warehouse grocery stores, lined with plastic bottles and boxes.

Connor Clark, Brodhead Middle School, and Seth Coplien, Brodhead Elementary, dutifully attempt to command their market barrow crossbred pigs into a camera pose. Happy to be part of Monroe's Hiawatha Club, the pair didn't seem bothered at all to start fair morning's at 4:30 a.m.

Jolly Mixers 4-H Club of Albany's Daniel Dunphy must be awfully proud of his Grand Champion hen Daisy, resting along side Champion Cock Mellow Yellow. As probably was



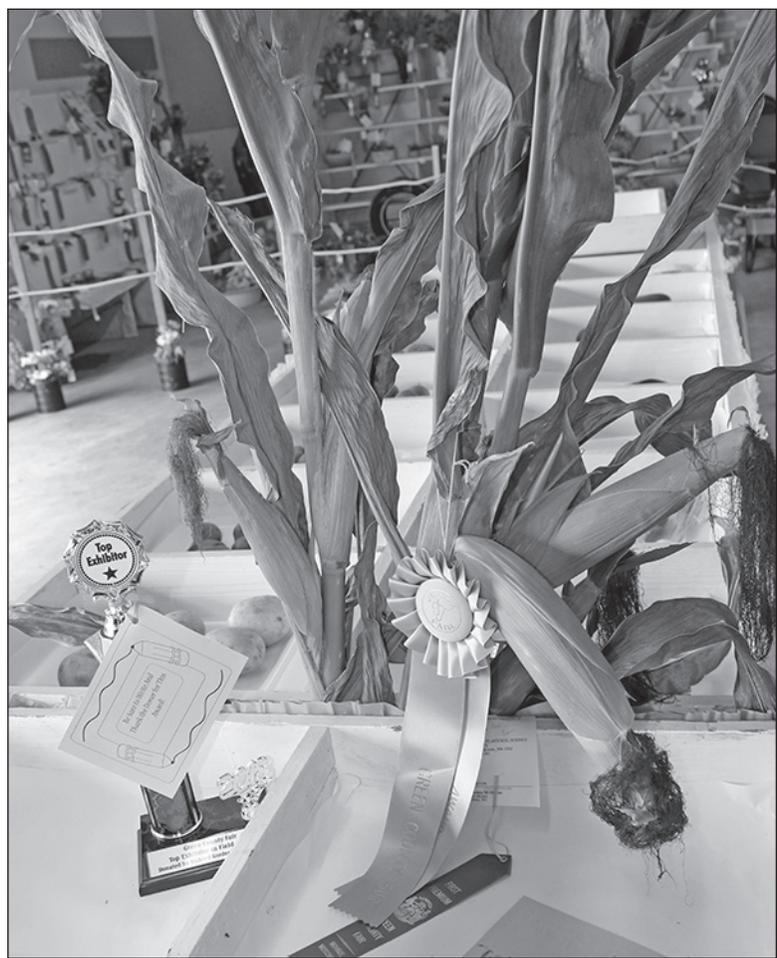
Kirsten M. Oliver's garden display (Albany Jolly Mixers 4-H).

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Spring Grove Honest Workers Club member Emily Makos whose tiny senior buck was proclaimed Grand Champion Rabbit.

Ever-gracious Avereay Marean, Albany's dairy queen, wanted to share the limelight of her trophy for a lovely winter heifer calf named Elite, with her Juda Jolly Mixers' seven trophies total,

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Oliver's skyscraper tall stalks of hybrid corn took Top Exhibitor Award of Merit for field crops.



A beautiful bundle of wheat garnered Leslie A. Brugger's Best of Show trophy for field crops.



Dining & Entertainment

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JUDA FIRE DEPARTMENT'S

Pancake Breakfast

at the Juda Community Center
Saturday, July 28th • 7-11 a.m.

\$6.00 per person
Kids 4 & under FREE

Serving: Pancakes, sausage, applesauce, milk, juice & coffee

Juda is located on Hwy. 11-81 between Monroe & Brodhead

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Albany Lions Club
Sat., August 4th • 5-9pm

Pork Loin and Loaded Baked Potato Bar
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Deadline - Noon on Friday

plus a medal and a plaque.

It's the true spirit of the 4-H endeavor to draw each child's head, heart, hands, into health, into food as health – not into unhealthful income, nor exploitative business practices, nor damage to environment, nor squandering of precious water, soil and energy resources.

In a world pushing 7 billion people, 4-H strains to keep even its present 6 million youth actively participating in the most vital of lessons for the planet's survival.

It is still the only hope for keeping seeds, plants, animals, birds, crops and food in the hands and care of the people, within the control and proximity to all who eat, drink and breathe.

If you missed Green County's fair last week, why not take a little summer time to support Rock County's fair this week, and Wisconsin State Fair upcoming.

It's worth the price of a fair ticket. It's worth putting these images into your own eyes. It's worth supporting 4-H.



(Left) Leigh V. King's stylish scare crow took a blue for Brodhead and Next Generation 4-H Club.

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SUSAN BOWDITCH REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Tuesday, July 31st • 5:30 pm

N5910 Sugar River Parkway, Albany, WI

In Albany, WI go north to N5910 Sugar River Parkway

REAL ESTATE: Very nice 26x52ft. Building on 1.62 acres next to Lake Winnetka & Sugar River. Building has 3-overhead doors & 2-- 9ft. Sections on both sides of building. Metal roof, cedar siding & cement floors. Set up for wood heating & has electricity.

TERMS: \$5,000.00 down day of auction as earnest money. Balance in cash at closing within 30 days. Buyers must sign a WI offer to purchase with no contingencies at time of auction. For more info or private showing phone B&M Auctions @ 608-328-4878, WRACL #166.

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ONLINE REAL ESTATE AUCTION

Tuesday, July 31 • 7:07 P.M.

11744 South County Road K - Beloit, WI

Hwy. 81 to S on County Rd. K (property is S of Brandherm Rd.)

4 acre Newark Township property with 3 bedroom house, garage, & bonus building (use as general store, workshop, or studio). Vinyl sided home has newer septic, central A/C, 2 baths, dining room, vaulted ceilings, & new kitchen flooring. Fenced back yard & deck. \$199,000 minimum opening bid.

Preview: Saturday, July 28 – 1-2 P.M.

Terms: This is an ONLINE REAL ESTATE AUCTION. 10% buyer's fee. \$3000 earnest money required by 2 P.M. Wednesday, Aug. 1, at Beloit Auction & Realty offices – 534 W. Grand Ave., Beloit, WI. Balance due at closing within 30 days. Property offered as is with no contingencies. Successful bidder will be required to sign a standard offer to purchase. Minimum opening bid \$199,000. In the event the successful bidder does not meet the earnest money deadline, he/she will forfeit bidding rights to the property and his/her credit card required to register will be charged the stated earnest money amount as forfeiture fee.



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W1517 KADERLY RD. • JUDA, WI

SUNDAY, July 29, 2018 - 10:00 A.M.

NOTE: Take County Rd G (approx. 4 miles E of Juda OR approx. 4 miles W of Brodhead) off Hwy 11/81 approx. 1.5 miles to Kaderly Rd, then west 1 mile to first place on left. Lunch Stand by the Juda FFA. **TRACTORS & EQUIPMENT:** 1990 John Deere 1070 4WD tractor w/JD 80 loader, roll bar, 13.6x28 tires & 1400 hrs (serial #003692); Farmall 450 LP tractor w/fast hitch, NOT factory LP and needs tune-up (serial #20303); 8x16 flat hayrack on gear; Knight 125 spreader w/newer web; Gilson 9Hp, 24" shaft driven wood splitter on cart; 4'x6' single axel utility trailer w/ball hitch; wood hauler; **TOOLS & OUTDOOR ITEMS:** Coleman generator; Lincoln 225 welder; Nipco heater; Craftsman 10" table saw w/table extension; Craftsman 10" radial arm saw; Rockwell joiner/planer; Keller 22' fiberglass ext. ladder; JD & Stihl MS250 chain saws; chain saw sharpener; power & hand tools; 17' aluminum canoe; Troy-Bilt "Econo Horse" rear tine rototiller; Mantis tiller; garden pull cart; Agri-Fab 45" lawn sweep; steel roofing; barn beams; rough sawed walnut lumber; assorted lumber; **VERY LARGE** quantity of dried/split firewood incl. oak, walnut & elm; 4'x6' & 6'x8' dog kennels; lawn/garden tools; **ANTIQUES & MISC. ITEMS:** oak side-by-side secretary, china hutch, hi-boy, library table, commode & youth bed; lamp tables; baby cradle; Rockford, IL wood butter churn on stand; wood rockers & chairs; flat top & humpback trunks; child's rockers; wood beam potato plow; steel wheels; 5-gal milk cans; barn boards; RR jack; implement seats; refinished wood planes & pulleys; farm primitives; egg crates; RR & barn lanterns; Elvis, Beatles & Country/Western records; JD 4020 pedal tractor & JD wagon; **misc. JD toy tractors w/ boxes;** Indian arrowheads & artifacts; local adv items; Milwaukee Braves sports cards; Packers memorabilia; primitive kt items; crocks & jugs; kerosene lamps; pink, green & amber depression glass; assorted glassware & dishes; figurines & nic-nacs; G.E. glass top electric stove (V. NICE); drop front secretary; glass door book case; lg pet cage.

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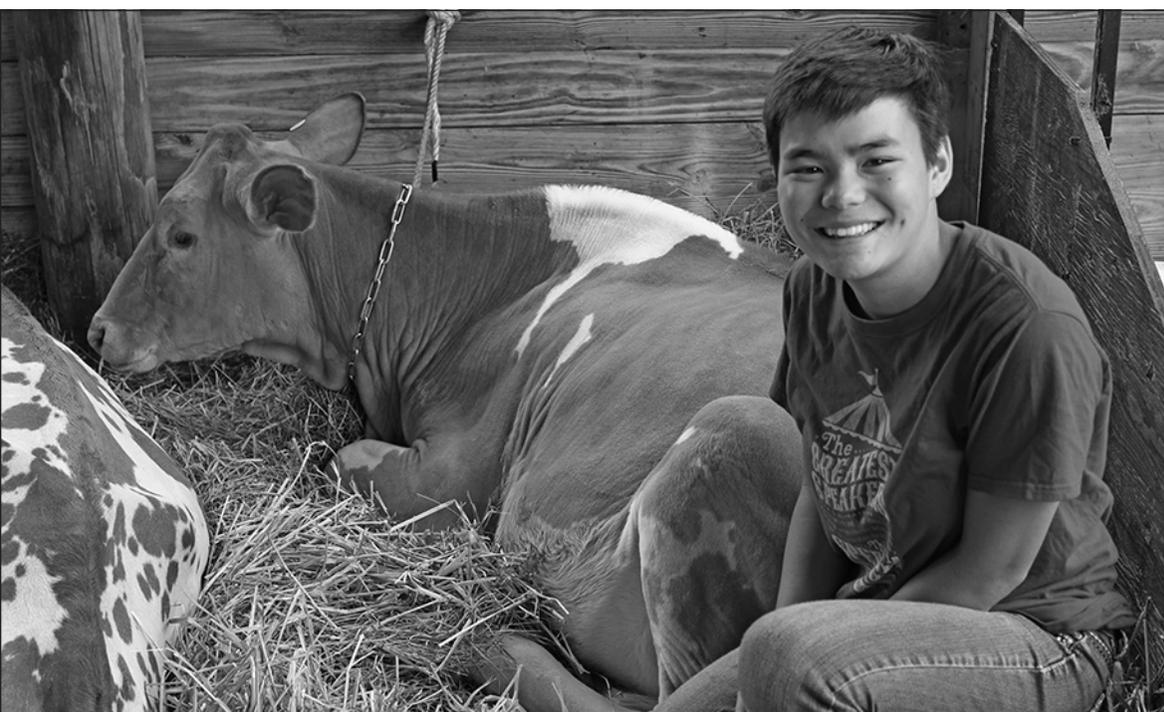


Oreo, Reserve Senior Champion Grade Dairy cow, rests her head on York 4-H's Devon Gilson at the fair last week.



(Above) Jolly Mixers 4-H Club of Albany's Daniel Dunphy took home trophies for his Green County Fair Grand Champion hen Daisy, also Champion Cock Mellow Yellow.

(Left) This tiny senior buck that Emily Makos of Spring Grove Honest Workers Club exhibited at the fair was Grand Champion Rabbit.



Avery Marean of Albany with her winter heifer calf Elite, a trophy-winner for Juda Jolly Mixers 4-H.

Prepping for 89th fair



Becca Pearson, Renegades 4-H Club, is all smiles in anticipation of showing critters at Rock County 4-H Fair this year in Janesville.



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Renegades 4-H Club members were sewing up a storm in advance of this week's Rock County 4-H Fair, the nation's oldest, which started Tuesday and runs through Sunday, July 29. Club members from left are, Dacoda Allen, Madisen Zych, Rebecca Pearson and Elycia Zych. All sorts of youth livestock, crop, home environment and farm life skill projects are on exhibit.



Jenny Ballmer, Center 4-H Club, washes her pig in preparation for showing at the fair this week. Barrow and sheep show judging are today, Wednesday, July 25. Dairy goat judging runs Thursday and Friday. Dairy cow judging is Friday and Saturday.

Westfield Motorfest

Saturday, August 4

Marquette County Fairgrounds in Westfield, WI

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Albany Comet News

THURSDAY, JULY 26

*Remedial Summer School 8 a.m. to noon
-Community trapping presentation 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 27

*District, Middle/High School offices closed

SATURDAY, JULY 28

Nothing scheduled

SUNDAY, JULY 29

Nothing scheduled

MONDAY, JULY 30

-Summer Recreational Campfire Day Albany Village Park 1:30 to 3 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 31

-Albertson deadline to sign up for Squeezin' in the Readin' on Aug. 22

*Last Summer T-Ball Game, 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.

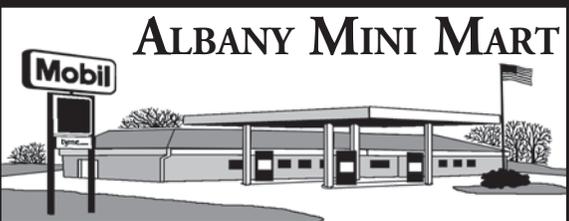
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-Swim trip to New Glarus, bus departs Albany Village Park 12:30 p.m.

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

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

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Village salutes new studio in event this Saturday

Village officials and Orfordville Economic Development Committee are hosting a ribbon cutting to mark opening of Life in Pink Photography Studio this Saturday, Jan. 28.

The welcoming takes place at 10 a.m. for the new studio, 100 E. Spring St., Orfordville.

Visit the new studio, artwork, and collection price sheets. Door prizes and a couple of \$200 gift certificates will be given away.

Owner Rose Peterson has been a photographer for more than 25 years. Peterson specializes in senior pictures, family photos, themed photos, and even pets.

Peterson can meet with customers ahead of time to discuss their photography needs. Appointments are available Monday through Friday between the hours of 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. To see the studio's photo gallery, visit www.lifeinpinkphotography.com.

For more information on Life in Pink Photography, call Rose Peterson at 931-538-4599.

Orfordville Economic Development Committee has worked since 2015 to promote business and community development in the village. To learn more about the OEDC or to inquire about choosing Orfordville for your business, contact Beth Schmidt at (608) 228-2254 or visit www.orfordville.org.

20TH ANNIVERSARY SALE!

Village seeks public help against car break-ins

Orfordville Police Chief Brian Raupp has asked village residents for help guarding against a rash of car break-ins.

Village Clerk Sherri Waage helped convey the public notice in a media release last week.

Authorities received complaints from eight residents whose mostly unlocked cars had been entered and searched last Wednesday night.

Other vehicles had been entered the night previous, Waage stated.

Chief Raupp reminded residents to lock their vehicles at night.

Information regarding the vehicle break-ins can be reported to Orfordville Police at 608 879-9212.

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Green County highway work schedule announced

Track replacement has closed County Highway S this week at the rail crossing in Juda, but the highway should be open again this Friday.

Green County Highway Commissioner Chris Narveson said in a media release last week, requiring a detour via County Highway OK should be finished early July 27.

Narveson also announce Green County Highway Department was to begin chip sealing roads this week. Work was to start Monday July 23 and continue for five or six weeks.

"We will be starting this in the Town of Brooklyn on Elmer and Benson roads and then move to the Village of Brooklyn," Narveson stated in a media announcement.

"Please look for early road signs notifying the public that chip sealing will begin soon on major roadways. These signs will be placed on major roadways two to five days before chip sealing operations," Narveson stated.

Green County's highway seal route order of work by municipality, road and location- description follows:

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| 1 | Brooklyn | Elmer |
| 2 | Brooklyn | Benson |
| 3 | Vil of Brooklyn | North Street |
| 4 | Green Cty Hwy | X |
| 5 | Green Cty Hwy | D |
| 6 | Vil of Belleville | Mitchell Street |
| 7 | Vil of Belleville | W Pearl Street |
| 8 | Vil of Belleville | S Vine Street |
| 9 | Vil of Belleville | Green Street |
| 10 | Vil of Belleville | McCormick Street |
| 11 | Vil of Belleville | Federal Avenue |
| 12 | Green Cty Hwy | C |
| 13 | Green Cty Hwy | C |
| 14 | Vil of Monticello | Staedler Avenue |
| 15 | Mt. Pleasant | Wittenwyler |
| 16 | Mt. Pleasant | Gilbertson |
| 17 | Mt. Pleasant | Gilbertson |
| 18 | Mt. Pleasant | Sulzer |
| 19 | Mt. Pleasant | Thunder |
| 20 | Mt. Pleasant | Silver |

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| 21 | Mt. Pleasant | Schneberger |
| 22 | Green Cty Hwy | EE |
| 23 | Green Cty Hwy | EE |
| 24 | Green Cty Hwy | X |
| 25 | Green Cty Hwy | EE |
| 26 | Green Cty Hwy | F |
| 27 | Village of Albany | B a l l Park |
| 28 | Decatur Towns | Road |
| 29 | Decatur Prairie | Road |
| 30 | Decatur Brown | Deer Drive |
| 31 | City of Brodhead | 6th St |
| 32 | City of Brodhead | 8th Ave |
| 33 | City of Brodhead | 10th St |
| 34 | City of Brodhead | E x - change St |
| 35 | City of Brodhead | E 2nd Ave |
| 36 | City of Brodhead | 15th St |
| 37 | Decatur Theresa | Court |
| 38 | S p r i n g | Grove |
| 39 | J e f f e r - | son |
| 40 | Jefferson | Shangai Road |
| 41 | Jefferson | G e i s e Road |
| 42 | Jefferson | Franklin St |
| 43 | Jefferson | Martin Street |
| 44 | Jefferson | T w i n Grove Road |
| 45 | Sylvester | Greenbush Road |
| 46 | Sylvester | S t a t z Road |
| 47 | Clarno | Jeffery |
| 48 | Clarno | Patina Lane |
| 49 | Clarno | Alphorn Franklin to End |
| 50 | Clarno | Woodman |

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| CTH P to Stateline | Clarno | Various Roads |
| Wolf Rd, Nursey Rd, Ullom Rd, Smock Valley Rd, W. River Rd. | 51 | Cadiz Wolf Road |
| (VR) | 52 | Cadiz Schlappi Road |
| CTH M to Green Valley Rd | 53 | Green Cty Hwy P |
| Stateline to CTH HK | 54 | Green Cty Hwy P |
| CTH HK to STH 69 | 55 | Cadiz West River (2) |
| (VR) | 56 | Cadiz Lawver Road |
| CTH B to Stubbe Rd | 57 | Cadiz Nursery Road |
| (VR) | 58 | Cadiz R e c y l e Lot |
| CTH B to Vil Limits | 59 | Green Cty Hwy M |
| Vil Limits to STH 11 | 60 | Green Cty Hwy M |
| CTH B to Vil Limits | 61 | Green Cty Hwy MM |
| CTH B to Vil Limits | 62 | Smock Valley Rd |
| (VR) | 63 | Cadiz Franklin Road |
| Allen Rd to Ullom Rd | 64 | Monroe Karric Lane |
| Carnie Rd to End | 65 | Monroe Carnie Road |
| STH 11 to Townline | 66 | Monroe Southview Court |
| Carnie Rd to End | 67 | Jordan Hiawatha Road |
| CTH Y to STH 81 | 68 | Jordan Jordan Center Road |
| STH 81 to Towline | 69 | Adams Rat Hollow Road |
| CTH C to STH 81 | 70 | York Postville Road |

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| Dougherty Creek Rd to CTH A | 71 | Adams Postville Road |
| (Shared) Dougherty Creek Rd to CTH A | 72 | York Postville Road |
| (Shared) Dougherty Creek Rd to CTH A | 73 | York Gould Hill Road |
| Yankee Hollow Rd to Townline | 74 | Blanchard S a w - mill Rd |
| Kainz to Townline | 75 | York Badger Road |
| CTH A to York Center Rd | 76 | York York Center Road |
| Bridge to STH 39 | 77 | York York Valley Road |
| STH 39 to Townline | 78 | New Glarus M a r t y Road |
| STH 39 to CTH H | 79 | New Glarus I r i s h Lane |
| Blue Vista Rd to End | 80 | New Glarus S h a m - rock Lane |
| Irish Ln to End | 81 | New Glarus B l u e Vista Road |
| Pioneer Rd to End | 82 | Vil of New Glarus Durst Road |
| STH 39 to 10th Ave | 83 | Vil of New Glarus 10th Avenue |
| End to Railroad St. | 84 | Vil of New Glarus Tower Circle |
| 10th Ave to End | 85 | Vil of New Glarus Windlach Street |
| 14th Ave to 12th Ave | 86 | Vil of New Glarus 8th Street |
| 1 2 t h Ave to 9th Ave | 87 | New Glarus E d e l - weiss Road |
| Valley View Rd to Townline | 88 | Green Cty Hwy NN |

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| NG Woods to STH 69 | 89 | New Glarus H i g h Prairie Road |
| Tuttle Rd to End | 90 | New Glarus T u t t l e Lane |
| CTH N to High Prairie Ln | 91 | WISDOT STH 69 |
| City Limits to State Line | 92 | WISDOT STH 69 |
| Turn Lanes | | City Limits to State Line |

Magician to perform at Albertson Memorial Library

Albertson Memorial Library in Albany hosts Great Scott, The Magician, for a fun-filled magic show for all ages on Wednesday, Aug. 15 at 3 p.m.

Great Scott's show combines the fun of magic with a great message about being a better person. He includes magic, ventriloquism, appropriate mood-setting music, and the message of Read, Read, Read!

The performance is free and open to the public. Parents or caregivers should accompany young children.

Questions? Call us at 608-862-3491 or email albertsonlibrary@gmail.com.

Albertson Memorial Library is located at 200 N. Water St. in Albany.

Albertson Memorial Library events: August

- Aug. 3, 7 p.m. Sew Cool! Sewing Club
- Albertson Memorial Library
- Aug. 6, 10:30 a.m. Library Camps
- Ages 4-8 and 9 and up
- Albertson Memorial Library
- Aug. 7, 6:30 p.m. Library Board Meeting
- Albertson Memorial Library
- Aug. 8, 9:30 a.m. Children's Story time
- Ages 0-5
- Albertson Memorial Library
- Aug. 9, 10:30 a.m. Library Camps
- Ages 4-8 and 9 and up

- Albertson Memorial Library
- Aug. 13, 10:30 a.m. Library Camps
- Ages 4-8 and 9 and up
- Albertson Memorial Library
- Aug. 14, 6:30 p.m. Albany Library Book Club
- Main St. Cafe, Evansville (annual restaurant outing)
- Aug. 15, 3 p.m. Magic Show: Rockin' the Library
- Magic of Reading
- All ages
- Albertson Memorial Library
- Aug. 16, 10:30 a.m. Library Camps
- Ages 4-8 and 9 and up

- Albertson Memorial Library
- Aug. 16, 6:30 p.m. Craft Night
- Adults & Teens
- Albertson Memorial Library
- Aug. 20, 10:30 a.m. Library Camps
- Ages 4-8 and 9 and up
- Albertson Memorial Library
- Aug. 23, 10:30 a.m. Library Camps
- Ages 4-8 and 9 and up
- Albertson Memorial Library
- Aug. 23, 6:30 p.m. Creation Station Library Camp
- Talent Showcase
- Albertson Memorial Library

Ten Eyck-Condon

picnic to be held Aug. 5

The 126th annual Ten Eyck-Condon picnic will be Sunday, Aug. 5.

Participants will meet at noon at the Bank of Brodhead courtesy room, with the meal to begin at 12:30 p.m.

Bring some stories to share. Coffee, soda, ice water will be provided.



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Green County Fair cheese competition, from left, are cheese-makers Chris Roelli, Tom Dahmen and Gary Grossen; Judges Mike Pederson, Laura Laehn, Marianne Smu- kowski and Matt Zimbric; and cheese-makers Steve Stettler and Dave Buholzer.

Green County Fair Cheese Competition results announced

Chris Roelli, Roelli Little Mountain, Shullsburg was proclaimed grand champion of the Green County Fair cheese competition.

Gail Zeitler, Executive Director of the Foreign Type Cheesemakers Association Laboratory in Monroe made the announcement in a press release this past week.

Cheese competition placements by lot, cheese-maker, factory, address, cheese name and score follow:

Lot 1: Cheddar

Gary Grossen, UW Babcock Hall Dairy, Madison, Cheddar, 99.15; Chris Roelli, Roelli Cheese Company, Shullsburg, Roelli Haus Select Cellar Cured Cheddar, 98.75.

Lot 2: Colby, Monterey Jack, Edam and Gouda

Gary Grossen, UW Babcock Hall Dairy, Madison, Gouda, 99.80; Jerome Soddy, Shullsburg Creamery, Shullsburg, Colby, 99.40; Maple Leaf Cheese Co-op, Monroe, 1/2 lb. Gouda, 99.15; Jerome Soddy, Shullsburg Creamery, Shullsburg, Monterey Jack, 98.75.

Lot 3: Swiss Style Cheese

Rick Buss, Chalet Cheese Co-op, Monroe, Baby Swiss, 99.70; Josh Johnson, Chalet Cheese Co-op, Monroe, Baby Swiss, 99.65; Gary Grossen, UW Babcock Hall Dairy, Madison, Swiss, 99.05.

Lot 4: Brick

Ron Bechtolt, Klondike Cheese, Monroe, 99.50; Dave Buholzer, Klondike, Monroe, 99.25; Steve Buholzer, Klondike, Monroe, 99.20; Cheesemakers, Decatur Dairy, Brodhead, 99.15.

Lot 5: Muenster

Ron Bechtolt, Klondike, Monroe, 99.6; Matt Henze, Decatur Dairy, Brodhead, 99.55; Steve Stettler, Decatur, Brodhead, 99.45; Cheesemakers, Decatur, Brodhead, 99.35.

Lot 6: Havarti

Matt Henze, Decatur, Brodhead, 99.4; Steve Stettler, Decatur, 99.30; Ben Workman, Edelweiss Creamery, Monticello, 99.15; Cheesemakers, Decatur, 99.1.

Lot 7: Latin American Style

Mark Boelk, Chula Vista Cheese

Co., Browntown, Oaxaca, 99.4; Tim Pehl, Chula Vista, Oaxaca, 99.35; Mark Boelk, Chula Vista, Chihuahua, 99.3; Steve Stettler, Decatur, Brodhead, Queso Para Fundir, 99.2.

Lot 8: Fresh Cheese Curd

Matt Henze, Decatur Dairy, Brodhead, Muenster Curd, 99.90; Chris Roelli, Roelli Cheese Co., Shullsburg, fresh cheddar curd, 99.85; Steve Stettler, Decatur, Brodhead, Cheddar Curd, 99.8; Steve Stettler, Muenster Curd, 99.72.

Lot 9: Open

Gary Grossen, UW Babcock Hall Dairy, Madison, Dutch Kase, 99.55; Chris Roelli, Roelli Cheese Co., Shullsburg, Roelli Dunbarton Cheddar Blue, 99.5; Chris Roelli, Roel-

li Red Rock Cheddar Blue, 99.45; Gary Grossen, UW Babcock, Romano, 99.15.

Lot 10: Flavored Natural Cheese

Cheesemakers, Decatur Dairy, Brodhead, Dill Havarti, 99.8; Matt Henze, Decatur, Havarti with Herb, 99.75; Matt Henze, Decatur, Havarti Dill, 99.6; Steve Stettler, Decatur, Havarti with Herb, 99.55.

Lot 11: Smear

Chris Roelli, Roelli Cheese Co., Shullsburg, Roelli Little Mountain, 99.85; Emmi Roth USA, Emi Roth USA, Monroe, Roth Grand Cru Surchoix Cheese Wheel, 99.25; Emi Roth, Roth Grand Cru Reserve Cheese Wheel, 99; Emmi Roth,

Roth Monroe Cheese Wheel, 98.95.

Lot 12: Smoked

Maple Leaf Cheese Co-op, Monroe, 1/2 lb. Smoked Gouda, 99.2; Maple Leaf Cheese Co-op, 1/5 lb. aged Smoked Cheddar, 99; Steve Stettler, Decatur, Smoked Brick, 98.95; Matt Henze, Decatur Dairy, Smoked Brick, 98.85.

Lot 13: Pepper Flavored Natural Cheese

Matt Henze, Decatur Dairy, Brodhead, Pepper Havarti, 99.60; Maple Leaf Cheese Co-op, Monroe, 1/2 lb. Habanero Jack, 99.4; Tim Pehl, Chula Vista Cheese Co., Browntown, Jalapeno Chihuahua, 99.2; Jerome Soddy, Shullsburg Creamery, Shullsburg, Pepper Jack, 99.12.

Quilt and consignment auction Saturday will benefit Amish school

By Erica Gokey
CORRESPONDENT

Clearview School's 22nd Quilt and Consignment Auction is this weekend, and the Amish community expects a promising turnout for the all-important annual benefit.

All are welcome to attend and bid on a wide variety of items in the auction this year.

The fundraiser is set to start at 8:30 a.m. this Saturday, July 28, but people are more than welcome to come before the starting time to preview items.

"We go over at about 5 a.m. to start setting up, so people can come anytime after 5 a.m. to preview," said Lester Schmucker in an interview late last week about the benefit auction. The event is always scheduled for the last Saturday in July.

While some of the items are Amish made, Schmucker said the

community has received donated items from as far away as New York. All of the quilts being sold are brand new. Used quilts are not accepted for sale in the fundraiser.

Other items that are to be sold Saturday include crafts, machinery, and furniture. "We have a 150-200-foot tent that we do just the quilts in. Then we have another tent that we do all the furniture in," Schmucker said. The furniture will include bedroom sets and dining room sets.

The money raised from the quilt auctions is to pay teachers and to buy school supplies. An average of 40 to 50 children attend the school with four teachers between the two schools. Aside from receiving public transportation to school, the Amish community provides all funding to the schools.

If fundraisers do not generate enough money for the Amish

community to cover school costs, Amish families are required to assist in paying the difference.

Food is also a big part of the auction event with menu items ranging from noodle bowls, to hotdogs, brats, hamburgers, and grilled cheese. There will also be baked goods for sale.

Schmucker is expecting a big crowd this year.

"Everybody that gets a buyer's number from the year before, gets mailed a reminder card. This year we wrote out between 900 to 1,000 cards."

Only check or cash will be accepted for the fundraiser. The auction will be held north of Brodhead at Clearview School on the corner of Atkinson Road and State Highway 104.

Ocean Odyssey is UCC summer camp program

Come and take a dip in the "Ocean Odyssey" program, part of the UCC Church summer camp, to be held on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday Aug. 7 through Aug. 9, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Participants can dive in and learn all about God's creation of the oceans. Lunch and snacks will be served.

Each participant will tie dye a beach towel, receive a globe beach ball, and get a picture of himself or herself.

The church is located on County Highway T and 23rd Street. The cost is \$20, and scholarships are available. Call the church office at 897-2917 to register by July 30. Hope to see you there!

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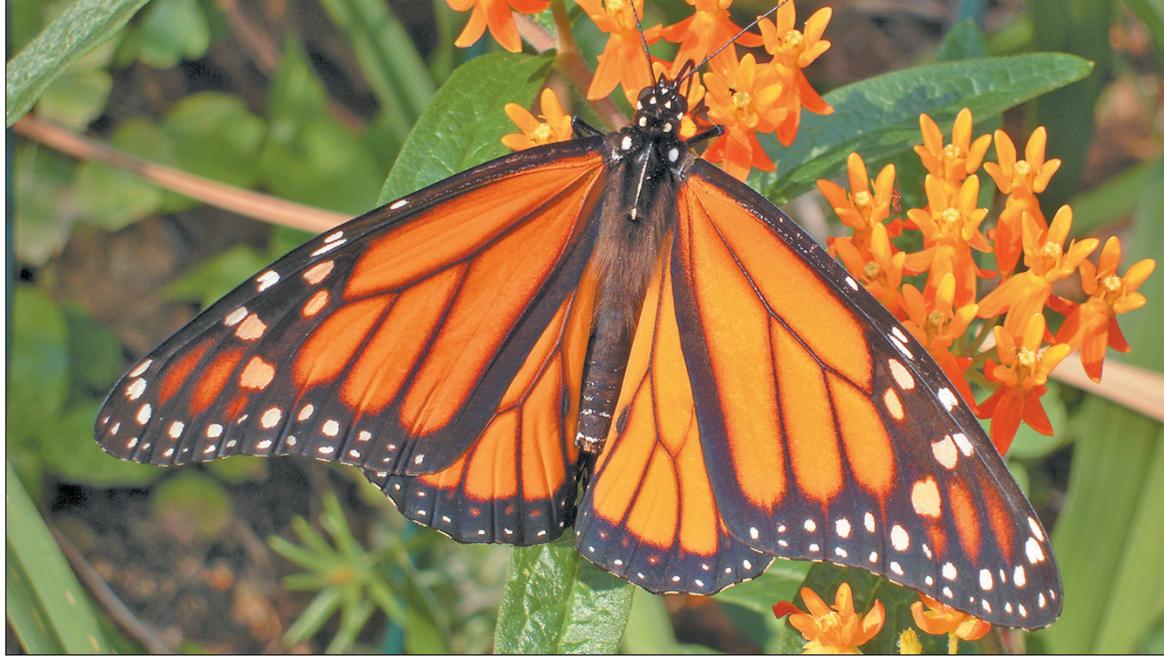
More to it than just the milkweed

Most Illinois gardeners believe that monarch butterfly populations are declining due to the lack of milkweed in the summer breeding areas of our state. However, researchers Greg Spyreas and David Zaya with the Illinois Natural History Survey are proving there may be more to the monarch story than milkweed.

Illinois is home to 19 native milkweeds. In the last 20 years, milkweed has decreased by 95 percent in agricultural fields, Zaya says. "However, natural areas are buffering that loss, enabling the monarchs to build up their normal population numbers throughout the summer."

Plant ecologists like Spyreas and Zaya now believe the decline in the monarch population may also be due to a lack of floral resources during the butterflies' journey back to Mexico. To provide resources to monarchs on their long voyage, scientists are urging gardeners to create a monarch corridor, also known as a floral highway.

Creating floral highways requires planting fall-blooming perennials in gardens in addition to milkweed. "Keep planting milkweed, of course. It's a larval food source for caterpillars and a highly sought-after nectar resource for adult monarchs," Zaya says.



If you plan to add new plants to your garden or to begin building a new landscape, Spyreas has several plant recommendations. "Fall-blooming perennials like *Liatris*, joe pye weed, blackeyed Susan, bee balm, aster, coneflower, and *Helianthus* would be excellent additions to your gardens for the late feeding of monarch butterflies," he says.

Liatris pycnostachya (prairie

blazingstar) blooms in mid to late summer on large upright spikes in pink or purple. This plant requires full sun, and is not drought tolerant when young.

Eutrochium purpureum (joe pye weed) blooms in mid-summer to early fall with a pink or purplish-pink panicle of compound flowers. It requires light shade to partial sun.

Rudbeckia hirta (blackeyed Su-

san) blooms in early to mid-summer with a dark brown central cone and yellow petal-like rays. It requires full sun and is an easy-to-grow but short-lived biennial.

Monarda spp. (bee balm) blooms in summer for up to two months with a 3 to 4 inch ring of tubular flowers ranging from pink to red. This plant requires partial sun and moist conditions.

Symphotrichum shortii (smooth

blue aster) blooms in late summer to fall with flowers featuring blue-violet petal-like rays and a yellow center which last one to two months. It requires partial to full sun and regular pinching to keep compact.

Echinacea purpurea (purple coneflower) blooms mid to late summer with a central brown cone with purple or pink petal-like ray flowers. The plant requires full to partial sun and prefers well-drained soil and is drought tolerant once established.

Helianthus mollis (downy sunflower) blooms in late summer to early fall with a large bright yellow composite flower. It requires full sun, tolerates drought, and forms dense colonies.

Additional gardening practices like adding a water source, planting multiples of one plant type in groups, avoiding pesticide use, allowing herbs to flower, and planting annuals like Mexican sunflower, zinnias, and cosmos can be of great benefit to the traveling monarchs.

University of Illinois Extension horticulture educator Kelly Allsup says, "By creating a floral highway to help the monarchs, you will also help a host of other pollinators and wildlife by creating habitat they need to survive."

Pork industry may face large losses

Large pork supplies, rising costs, and potential trade retaliation from both Mexico and China continue to cast a shadow over the pork industry. Losses are expected for the rest of 2018 and 2019. According to Purdue University agricultural economist Chris Hurt, losses will be small this summer, but then the bottom will fall out. Losses of more than \$25 per head are estimated for the last quarter of 2018 and the first quarter of 2019.

"There is a lot of pork. Production so far this year is up nearly 4 percent with the number of head coming to market about 3 percent higher and weights up near 1 percent," Hurt explains. "Domestic demand and export demand have been good this year but not strong enough to offset the higher supplies. As a result, live hog prices have been down 3 percent."

In the January to May period of 2017, the live hog price for 51 to 52 percent lean carcasses averaged \$48.74. This year the price was about

\$1.75 lower, around \$47.

Hurt adds that trade concerns continue, but exports have remained favorable in the data that is available so far this year, which shows pork exports growing by almost 6 percent. This is on-track with current USDA estimates for pork exports to grow by 5 percent for the entire year.

Retail demand also appears to be positive with data released for this year. Retailers are selling pork at \$3.75 per retail pound compared to \$3.69 for the same period one year ago. The ability to sell a higher volume of pork at higher prices is an indication that consumer demand has strengthened.

According to Hurt, a smaller portion of those retail dollars are getting to pork producers as marketing margins have widened, especially at the retail level. Packer margins have dropped sharply as a result of the added packer capacity that came on-line in the past year.

Hurt adds that the pork industry is caught up in trade disputes. "The Trump administration has chosen to use threatened tariffs as a means to voice concerns to other countries about trade policies.

"For steel and aluminum imports, the U.S. has moved beyond threats and implemented actual tariffs. The EU, Mexico, and Canada recently lost their exemptions as allies of the U.S. China has always been a target of the steel and aluminum tariffs."

With the U.S. tariffs on imports of foreign metals in place, retaliation has come from the EU, Mexico, Canada, and China in the form of tariffs on U.S. exports to their countries. For pork, the gravest concerns are Mexico, which purchased 32 percent of U.S. pork export volume in 2017. Canada and China each purchased 9 percent of U.S. pork exports last year. Those three countries purchased one-half of all U.S. pork exports in 2017.

"Each of these countries remain in

discussions with U.S. trade authorities," Hurt says. "This means there is still hope that differences can be resolved. The bottom line is that exports represent the market for 22 percent of U.S. pork production. The industry is already facing substantial losses in 2018 and 2019 and thus is in a vulnerable position if these trade differences should reduce pork exports."

Looking forward, Hurt explains that pork supplies are expected to continue to be 4 percent higher for the rest of the year and may moderate to a growth rate of about 3 percent next winter. Hog prices are expected to average near \$50 in the second quarter this year, in the low \$50's in the third quarter, and around \$43 in the final quarter. That will provide an annual 2018 price of \$48 compared to \$50.50 last year.

According to Hurt, costs are expected to rise as well in 2018 in terms of labor, interest, fuel, machinery, and feed. Soybean meal prices at Decatur

averaged \$315 a ton in 2017, but are expected to be around \$375 a ton in 2018. Higher corn prices will also drive costs higher especially for the 2018-19 marketing year, roughly spanning the last quarter of 2018 and the first three quarters of 2019.

Losses for average cost farrow-to-finish operations are estimated to be \$8 per head in the second quarter of 2018 and \$3 per head of loss in the third quarter. Then losses explode to an estimated \$29 per head in the last quarter of 2018 and \$24 per head of loss in the first quarter of 2019.

On an annual basis, estimated profits were \$4 per head above all costs in 2017, are estimated at a loss of \$11 a head in 2018, and an even greater loss of \$14 per head in 2019.

"With large losses a possibility, pork producers will want to consider how these losses might impact their business and make adjustments in preparation," Hurt concludes.

New member appointed to the Wisconsin Farm Bureau's Young Farmer, and Agriculturist Committee

Bob Nash of Ozaukee County has been appointed to the Wisconsin Farm Bureau's Young Farmer and Agriculturist (YFA) Committee by the organization's Board of Directors. His term began on July 1 and he will serve until December 2019.

"Bob is proud to be a Farm Bureau member and has a definite passion for Wisconsin agriculture, making him a great addition to the YFA Committee," Wisconsin Farm Bureau President Jim Holte said.

Nash is the Ozaukee County YFA co-chair. He organizes a three-month winter volleyball league each year, along with other member events throughout the county. He helps with member recruitment and at the county fair food stand. In the past he has participated in the Farm Bureau Discussion Meet at the district and

state level.

While he did not grow up on a farm, Nash found his passion for agriculture at a young age when he joined 4-H and began showing calves. His passion for agriculture only grew with his involvement in 4-H, which led him to the UW-Madison Farm and Industry Short Course following high school. He has worked on a farm where his primary duties were caring for cows after calving and herd checks, amongst other fieldwork depending on the season. Nash currently works



Bob Nash

for Mike Karrels Trucking as an operator. After work each day he helps on neighboring farms with fieldwork. Chopping corn and packing bunker silos are his favorite farm jobs.

The WFBF YFA Committee consists of nine couples or individuals (ages 18-35) from across the state. Its goal is to get more young farmers and agriculturists acquainted with and involved in Farm Bureau. They carry out a variety of statewide initiatives, such as conferences, contests and award programs. The YFA Program is funded by the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Foundation.

For more information about Wisconsin Farm Bureau's YFA Program or committee, call 1.800.261.FARM or visit www.wfbf.com.



Japanese Beetles: When are rescue treatments recommended?

It is that time of year again when Japanese Beetles are emerging and are doing what they do best: eating everything in sight. Japanese Beetles, the ½ inch green and copper colored pest, eat everything from vegetables and row crops to weeds; their extremely wide host range makes them hard to miss during periods of increased activity, particularly along field edges. The increase in Japanese Beetle activity has led to questions from producers regarding thresholds for corn and soybean rescue treatments.

It is important to remember that pest populations along field edges are not always good indicators of what is happening in the rest of the field, so scouting location and technique is important. For corn and soybean, 10 plants should be observed in at least 5 places throughout the field to get an accurate representa-

tion of the field. Thresholds for rescue treatment in corn are determined by the number of beetles per plant or the amount of damage to the silks, while threshold for soybean are determined solely by percent defoliation.

According to the University of Illinois, damage thresholds for soybean rescue treatments include 35% defoliation before flower bloom and 25 percent defoliation after bloom. For corn, there are two thresholds that should be considered before a rescue treatment is applied: 3 or more beetles per ear or silks clipped to ½ inch. In corn, rescue treatments are not recommended when and pollination is more than 50 percent complete. Producers with questions are encouraged to contact Phillip Alberti, University of Illinois Extension Crop Science Educator, at 815-235-4125 or palberti@illinois.edu

White mold: Cause for concern?

White mold is one of the most problematic diseases impacting soybean production in Northern Illinois due to its ability to significantly reduce seed yield and quality. White mold, caused by the fungal pathogen *Sclerotinia sclerotiorum*, has the ability to overwinter in the soil as sclerotia, which germinate under dense, humid canopies during early reproductive growth stages. The spores of the fungus are then released and infect floral structures. The ability of the pathogen to infect plants later in the growing season is what makes it so difficult to control.

White mold is favored under cool, wet conditions when the plant canopies are dense during the early reproductive stages. While recent temperatures have been high, a wet June and a return to cooler temperatures could spell trouble for producers later this growing season. Fortunately, there are some options for producers to reduce incidence and severity of the disease. Increasing row spacing or reducing plant populations can improve air flow and reduce canopy cover, but this opens the door to increased weed pressure. Additionally, there are some fungicides on the market which claim to offer some level of control;

however, timing and need of applications vary from year to year and market conditions make it even more difficult to justify additional inputs.

Due to the importance of this disease and the need to find cost-effective management strategies, University of Illinois Extension is in the preliminary stages of planning a research project to assess cultural and chemical control methods. Dr. Nathan Kleczewski, University of Illinois Extension Plant Pathologist, is looking for producers in Northern IL who would be willing to participate in an integrated management study in the coming years.

The study would look at various factors influencing white mold prevalence including: row spacing, seeding rates, planting dates, and chemical control methods. Importantly, this study hopes to establish a baseline which will guide future recommendations for producers to combat this problematic disease in a cost-effective manner. Interested parties may contact Phillip Alberti, University of Illinois Extension Crop Science Educator, at 815-235-4125 or palberti@illinois.edu to determine if they are suited for involvement in this project.

Soybeans under pressure

Soybean prices continued to move lower as trade issues and a strong start to the growing season continue to pressure prices. At this time, very little positive news is entering the market to support soybean prices on either the supply or demand side.

According to University of Illinois agricultural economist Todd Hubbs, the potential size of the soybean crop and trade uncertainty continue to be the main forces behind soybean price weakness.

Slight changes may be forthcoming for 2017-18 marketing-year demand estimates in the June WASDE report. Soybean crush continued at a robust pace through the second half of the marketing year. April crush estimates by the USDA came in at 172 million bushels.

Current USDA estimates of crush during this marketing year total 1.365 billion bushels, 6 percent above last year's total over the same period. The current pace implies that the crush during the remaining four months of the year must total 625 million bushels, 2 percent higher than the crush of a year ago over the last four months, to reach the USDA projection of 1.99 billion bushels.

Argentinian production is set to come in lower than the current USDA forecast of 1.43 billion bushels and provide some support to domestic crush. "Soybean crush shows no signs of weakening this summer in the U.S. and a slight upward adjustment may occur to the domestic crush total in the WASDE report," Hubbs says.

Soybean exports currently meet the pace needed to meet the projection of 2.065 billion bushels

for the 2017-18 marketing year. As of June 7, soybean export inspections total 1.744 billion bushels. Cumulative Census Bureau export estimates from September 2017 through April 2018 exceeded weekly export inspections by 42 million bushels.

If the same margin exhibited at the end of March continued through this period, exports through June 7 equaled 1.786 billion bushels. With 12 weeks remaining in the marketing year, 23.3 million bushels per week are necessary to meet the USDA projection. Over the last six weeks, soybean export inspections averaged 24 million bushels per week but varied with a low of 19.6 million bushels on for the week ending May 3 and a high of 33.3 million bushels for the week ending May 17.

As of May 31, 332 million bushels of soybean had been sold for export but not shipped. This number exceeds the 279 million bushels necessary to reach 2.065 billion bushels based off of current sales figures and estimated export levels through May 31.

"USDA estimates of soybean exports appear unlikely to be ad-

justed for this marketing year, but the potential exists for the USDA to lower 2018-19 marketing-year export forecast," Hubbs explains. "Trade issues and a slight increase to Brazilian crop production place the current 2.29 billion-bushel projection in question."

While the current marketing year holds some information about price development, Hubbs adds that the soybean production associated with the next marketing year may provide a more significant impact over the next month. The potential for a large soybean crop is placing pressure on prices currently. Initial concerns about the 2018 soybean crop related to planting seem a distant memory as the early season crop condition report put soybean crops in good or excellent condition at 75 percent, the highest level since 2010.

"Recent weather developments in the Corn Belt provide no indication of deterioration in crop conditions over the next few weeks. Historically, there is very little correlation between final soybean yield and early season crop condition reports. Summer weather will determine yield, but the cur-

rent weather looks promising for a large crop," Hubbs says.

While some dry areas developed over the last few weeks, approximately 10 percent of U.S. soybean acres sit in a moderate drought as of June 5. The 8 to 14 day weather forecast provided by NOAA Climate Prediction Center shows above normal precipitation and warming temperatures over much of the Corn Belt.

While yield looks promising, soybean acreage is still in question. Soybean planted acreage, as of June 3, came in at 83 percent, well ahead of the five-year average of 75 percent. A slow start to the planting season held out the possibility of acreage changes, particularly in the Northern Plains. Currently, there is no indication of major acreage changes due to planting issues in the Corn Belt.

Since 1997, the average change from the March Prospective Plant-

ing report to the June Acreage survey is an increase of 237,000 acres. The most substantial increase occurred in 2014 with a 3.35 million acreage change. A decrease of 3.06 million acres in 2007 was the greatest acreage reduction from March to June. The USDA's *Acreage* report to be released on June 29 will reveal any acreage changes from intentions published in the March survey.

"Weather and trade issues will dominate price movements in the soybean market over the next few weeks. Strong crop conditions, a lack of information regarding trade negotiations, and uncertain acreage totals will continue to apply pressure on soybean prices in the near term," Hubbs concludes. "A change in the weather or trade negotiations, which are both very hard to predict, appear necessary for a rally in soybean prices."

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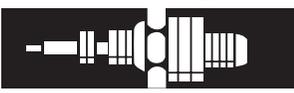
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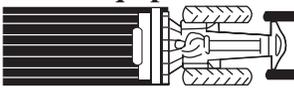
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Green County Sheriff's Report

All individuals arrested or cited in law enforcement reports are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. The following are from preliminary reports of Green County Sheriff's Department.

Tuesday, July 17

Probation, parole arrest

At approximately 6:28 a.m., deputies arrested Chad A. Davis, 31, Brooklyn, on a Probation Violation at the Green County Probation and Parole Office in the City of Monroe.

Davis was incarcerated at the Green County Jail.

Motor Vehicle Accident with Property Damage

At approximately 7:25 a.m., deputies responded to the 200 block of Commercial Street in the Village of Brooklyn for a report of damage to a light post.

Investigation revealed that Erik Sanchez Velasco, 28, Des Moines, Iowa, was operating a semi unit and was trying to attempt a backing maneuver when he struck the light post.

Sanchez Velasco was not injured and was wearing his seat belt. The semi unit did not sustain any damage.

OWI 2nd Offense

At approximately 12:39 p.m., deputies responded to the N3200 block of Park Road in the Town of Decatur for a report of a subject slumped over the wheel in a vehicle. Investigation resulted in Cole F. Brunner, 36, Brodhead, being arrested for Operating While Intoxicated 2nd Offense.

Brunner was also cited for Open Intoxicants in a Motor Vehicle. Brunner was released pending a court appearance.

Warrant Arrest

At approximately 8:57 p.m., deputies arrested Daria L. Beutel, 25, Browntown, at a residence in the 200 block of East Main Street in the Town of Cadiz on two Monroe Police Department arrest warrants. Beutel was incarcerated at the Green County Jail pending a court appearance.

Wednesday, July 18

Domestic Abuse Arrest

Substantial Battery

At approximately 3:41 p.m., deputies arrested Christopher G. Johnson, 37, Monroe, WI, for Substantial Battery - Domestic Abuse after an investigation was conducted by the Green County Sheriff's Office and the Monroe Police Department.

The investigation was regarding a disturbance that occurred in Green County outside of the City of Monroe and at a residence in the 1600 block of 28th Avenue in the City of Monroe.

Johnson was incarcerated at the Green County Jail pending an initial court appearance.

Motorcycle Accident

OWI Arrest

At approximately 8:55 p.m., deputies, Belleville EMS, and the Belleville Fire Department responded to the N8200 block of County Highway D in the Town of Exeter for a report of a motorcycle crash with injuries. Investigation revealed that Mark

H. Nyhus, 52, Verona, was operating a motorcycle northbound on County D when he was attempting to pass another vehicle.

When attempting the passing maneuver, Nyhus lost control of the motorcycle and crashed in the roadway. The motorcycle sustained disabling damage and was towed from the scene.

Nyhus was wearing a helmet. Nyhus sustained injuries from the crash and was flown to the UW-Hospital by Med Flight.

Nyhus was arrested for Operating a Motor Vehicle While Intoxicated. Nyhus was also cited for Failure to Maintain Control of Vehicle. Nyhus was released pending a court appearance.

Motor Vehicle Accident OWI Arrest

At approximately 10:28 p.m., deputies and the Brodhead Fire Department, responded to the W1100 block of State Highway 11 in the Town of Spring Grove for a report of a single-motor vehicle accident.

Investigation revealed that Debra M. Person, 62, Brodhead, was traveling eastbound on Highway 11 when her vehicle entered the south shoulder of the roadway. Person's vehicle then entered the south ditch where it struck a fence.

Person's vehicle sustained minor damage and the airbags did not deploy. Person's vehicle was towed from the scene. Person reported that she was wearing her seat belt and was not injured.

Person was arrested for Operating a Motor Vehicle While Intoxicated.

Person was also cited for Operating with a Prohibited Alcohol Concentration and for Failure to Keep Vehicle Under Control. Person was released pending a court appearance.

The Brodhead Police Department assisted at the scene.

Thursday, July 19

Warrant Arrest

At approximately 12:03 a.m., deputies arrested Scott D. Jensen, 43, in the 400 block of Mineral Street in the Village of Albany on an arrest warrant issued through Crawford County.

Jensen was incarcerated in the Green County Jail pending the posting of bond or a court appearance in Crawford County.

Probation and Parole Arrest

At approximately 1:28 p.m., deputies arrested Michael L. Heidenreich, 31, Monroe, on a Probation Violation at the Green County Probation and Parole Office in the City of Monroe. Heidenreich was incarcerated at the Green County Jail.

Sunday, July 15

Disorderly Conduct

At 1:50 p.m., deputies responded to a disorderly conduct case at a residence in the W2900 block of Washington Street, in Juda, Town of Jefferson. An investigation resulted in Caroline P. More, 57, of Juda, being arrested for disorderly conduct and parole violation. More was jailed.

Motor Vehicle Crash

Personal Injury

At 11:43 p.m., deputies, along with

Brodhead Fire and Brodhead EMS, responded to a one-vehicle crash in the N4800 block of State Highway 104, Town of Decatur.

Investigation revealed that Christopher R. Phillips, 28, of Brodhead, was southbound when he reported that he swerved to avoid some deer in the road. Phillips' vehicle left the road and collided with a mailbox.

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Motor Vehicle Crash

Personal Injury

Saturday, July 14

At 4:58 a.m., deputies responded to the N9500 block of Argue Road, Town of New Glarus, for a one-vehicle crash where the driver left the scene.

The driver of the vehicle was later identified as Nicholas J. Segebrecht, 35, of Belleville. Segebrecht was northbound when he reported that he fell asleep.

Segebrecht's vehicle entered the ditch, where it struck a tree. Segebrecht then left the scene of the crash. Segebrecht was injured in the crash. Segebrecht reported he was wearing his seat belt. The air bags did not deploy in his vehicle.

The vehicle had severe damage and was towed from the scene. Segebrecht was cited for Inattentive Driving and Failure to Keep Vehicle under Control. He was released pending court.



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New flyer for 23-year-old cold case depicts unidentified teen found dead in Rock County

In an effort to reach more people who could have known John Clinton Doe (JCD), the teen who died and

was found in rural Bradford Township in 1995, investigators are releasing this new flyer which features what the teen could have looked like fully dressed.

An artist sketch now depicts the exact clothing the teen was wearing at his death. The work, created by a volunteer with the

Find JCD Project, is based on years of research into the clothing found with the skeletal remains of deceased.

"We searched for years and finally found the exact pants, shoes, and jacket of the young man," says Jack Friess, Investigator of the

Find JCD Project of New Look Investigations of Stevens Point (Project).

The most difficult, though, was finding the correct Venom (heavy metal band) t-shirt that was found on the body.

Since the deceased was face down, the front of the shirt was completely destroyed by the chemicals of decomposition, making it a challenge to locate another shirt like it.

"It took 3 years working with heavy metal collector groups and online web sleuths to find the correct one," Friess said.

In 2016, the Project commissioned a professional artist with PhoJoe of Clark-

ston, Mich., to create an age-regression of an FBI approximation created in 2014.

The artist provided her services pro bono (for free). "So, we had this great facial likeness of JCD at 16 or 17 years old, but because his clothes are so unique, we wanted an image that would depict him standing dressed in the clothing he was found in," Friess said.

Investigators, including those at the Find JCD Project, theorize that JCD may have attended a teen party being held in October 1994 at Carver Roehl ("Rock") Park, only one mile from where the deceased was found along Turtle Creek.

"We are hoping, with this composite of clothing and facial likeness, the folks who may have partied with JCD back then will recognize him and reach out to us to assist with identifying him," Friess said. "It is time, after 23 years, to give this young man his name back and to locate his next of kin."

If you recognize this young man and can help to identify him, contact the Find JCD Project at 715-498-1632 or the Rock County Sheriff's Office at 608 757-7923.

For more information, or to share this flyer with others, check out the Project's website www.findjcd.org or Facebook page @johnclintondoe.

Albany paramedic named to state EMS board

Wisconsin Emergency Medical Services Association has announced election of six new members of its board of directors, as well as the re-election of two returning board members and the full slate of officers and board members for 2018-19.

Joining the Board of Directors are Brian Donaldson, Melanie Jorgenson, Jaime Stephenson, Chris Wright, Jay Young, and Aimee Zeinert.

"All of our newest board members embody the spirit of the EMS community and bring talent, expertise and energy to our Association. We are very for-

tunate to have them join our exceptional sitting board as we continue to add member value as the Voice of EMS in Wisconsin. "The new board members enhance our presence throughout rural Wisconsin and extend service throughout the state", Marc Cohen, Executive Director.

New members of the board are Brian Donaldson from Wisconsin Rapids who is a Critical Care Paramedic with Waushara County EMS, Melanie Jorgenson from Spring Valley who is an EMT with Spring Valley Area Ambulance, Jaime Stephenson from Brod-

head who is a Paramedic with Albany Area EMS, Chris Wright from Stanley who is a Paramedic with Cadott Community Ambulance/HSB St. Joseph, Jay Young from Bloomer who is an EMT with Bloomer Ambulance/Gold Cross Ambulance, and Aimee Zeinert from Shawano who is a Critical Care Paramedic with Shawano Ambulance Service. They join returning board member Joshua Kowalke,

Immediate Past President, Don Kimlicka, Vice President, Sara Vnuk and Stacey Zellmer.

The slate of board members and of-

ficers for 2018-19 is: Kirk Gunderson, President; Don Kimlicka, Vice President; Brian Donaldson, Treasurer; Aimee Zeinert, Secretary; Josh Kowalke, Immediate Past President.

Board Members are Melanie Jorgenson, Jennifer Smith, Jaime Stephenson, Sara Vnuk, Chris Wright, Jay Young and Stacey Zellmer.

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Obituaries

WILLIAM "BILL" O. VIGDAHL

William "Bill" O. Vigdahl, age 80, passed away on Wednesday, July 18, at Beloit Senior Living, Beloit.



He was born on April 23, 1938, in Rock County, the son of Oscar and Helen (Harper) Vigdahl. He married Harlene Taylor on February 22, 1958.

Bill attended Spring Valley Corners Grade School and graduated from Brodhead High School in 1956.

He served in the Army from 1955 to 1963. Bill was a member of the Spring Valley 4-H Club and the Brodhead High School FFA, as a youth.

He was also a member of Our Savior Lutheran Church, where he was an usher for many years, the Loyal Order of the Moose Lodge 191, Beloit, The American Legion Post 0911 of Wauconda, and an honorary member of the V.F.W. Post 2306 of Beloit.

Bill owned and operated the Finnigan Gas Station in Brodhead from

1959 to 1963. He was a foreman at Warner Brake and Clutch Co., in South Beloit.

He was employed by Monterey Mills, Janesville, from 1972 to 1981 where he was the plant electrician. He then worked for McGrath Electric in Janesville for 8 years and retired from Carroll Electric in Beloit in September 2000.

Bill enjoyed reading, writing poetry and working with electricity.

He is survived by his wife Harlene, three children, Linda (Sandy) Nelson, Roscoe, Ill., Thomas (Diane) Vigdahl, Beloit, Judith (Jon) Hartlep, Tucson, Ariz; two sisters, Lorraine (Burleigh) Bartlett, Monroe, Geneva Johnson, Madison; eight grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren, and one great-grandson.

He was preceded in death by his parents, and brothers-in-law, Delos Johnson and Merlin Taylor.

Funeral services were held at 11:30 a.m., Monday, July 23, at the D.L. Newcomer Funeral Home, Brodhead, with Chaplain Mark Maxted officiating.

Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Brodhead. Visitation was held from 10 a.m., Monday, until time of services at the funeral home.

Online condolences may be made at www.dlnewcomerfuneralhome.com

A special thank you to Beloit Regional Hospice for Bill's excellent care.

RUTH JANET (PINNOW) WENDLER

Ruth Janet (Pinnow) Wendler, 99, passed away on Monday, July 16, at her home. She was born on Jan. 15, 1919, in Rock Grove, Stephenson County, Ill., the daughter of William C. and Anna Ida Martha (Ronneburg) Pinnow.

Ruth attended Pleasant View School, northeast of Rock Grove, until the family moved to Brodhead when she was 8 years old to their farm on County G, rural Brodhead. She then attended Poplar Grove School.

She graduated from Brodhead High School in 1937 and from the Wisconsin Academy of Cosmetic Art in Milwaukee, Class of 1938.



She married Gilbert "Bub" Wendler at the State Line Trinity Lutheran Church on Nov. 24, 1940. They farmed on Mt. Hope Road in Spring Grove Township, south of Brodhead.

She worked as a beautician for many years, as well as in the Order Department at Swiss Colony of Monroe. Ruth was a charter member of the Green County Association for Retarded Citizens and a dedicated poll worker for Spring Grove Township.

She was a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Brodhead, and worked with the quilting group for many years, which sent thousands of quilts every year to third world countries.

In retirement, she regularly volunteered at St. Vincent's in Monroe. She stayed active with water exercise classes at the YMCA, playing Bingo, and working on daily crossword and word find puzzles.

Ruth is survived by a son, Milt (Kathy) Wendler, Janesville; daughters, Lorraine (Dan) Olson, Dolores (Ron) Schupbach, both of Brodhead, Christine Wendler Anschutz, Egg Harbor; grandchildren, Chris Olson, Daphne Johnson, Steve Wendler, Tim Wendler, Mark Wendler, Nancy Schupbach, Sara Williams.

Survivors also include 15 great-grandchildren; brothers, Alfred Pinnow, Charles Pinnow Gene (Annie) Pinnow, sisters, Ann (Howard) Wallace, Eileen Capion, as well as many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Gilbert "Bub" in 1982, son Marlan in 2007, son-in-law, Steve Anschutz in 1998, grandson Dan Wendler in June 2018, brothers Roy, Earl, Leslie Pinnow, and sister, Rosie Bliss.

Ruth was known for her canning and baking skills, especially pies, cinnamon rolls, breads and homemade ketchup. Our love for her will never end, and life lessons and her peaceful nature will never be forgotten.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Friday, July 20, at Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Brodhead, with Rev. Peder Johanson officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Brodhead.

Visitation was held on Thursday at the D.L. Newcomer Funeral Home, Brodhead. Online condolences may be made at www.dlnewcomerfuneralhome.com

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