

December events for Welty Environmental Center of Beloit

Thursday, Dec. 6
 Welty Kids at NATC Candy Cane Hunt 3:30 to 5 p.m.
 306 Dickop Street, South Beloit, Ill. 61080
 Grab a bag to search for candy canes that have been scattered throughout Nature at the Confluence. Additional activities include candy cane craft, hot chocolate by a fire, and games.
 All ages, \$5 recommended donation
 Sign up at <https://weltycenter.org/event/natc-candy-cane-hunt-12-6-18/>
 Questions? Contact info@welty-center.org
Friday, Dec. 14
 No School Friday
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Treat your kids to a day of educational fun during School District of Beloit's professional days. We will explore, discover, and engage with the outdoors. Activities will include hiking, time at the playground, and exploration into the importance of ecosystems.
 Youth program, ages 6 to 12 years. Please dress to be outside and bring a sack lunch. \$30 FWEC members/\$35 FWEC non-members.
 Sign up at <https://weltycenter.org/event/welty-no-school-friday-12-14-18/>
 Questions? Contact info@welty-center.org
Tuesday, Dec. 18
 Cold Hike 3:30 to 5 p.m.
 Bundle up! We are going on a long hike in Big Hill Park. Do you know how to survive the cold? Did you know that the cold is good for you, and it is important to get outside even when it is cold? Learn more about cold weather hiking and how to get outside more often this winter.
 All ages, \$5 recommended donation
 Sign up at <https://weltycenter.org/event/cold-hike-12-18-18/>
 Questions? Contact info@welty-center.org
Saturday, Dec. 22
 December Full Moon Hike 5 to 7p.m.
 Walk in a winter moonlit forest and test your senses like animals do. Experience how their senses of hearing, smell, touch, and feel become heightened, as their sense of sight is limited. We also discuss how full moons occur and their impact on nocturnal and diurnal creatures. We will see for ourselves what is happening in the forest under a full moon.
 It is winter, so please dress warmly.
 The program and hike is two hours, but the hike time will be limited by weather conditions. \$5 FWEC members/\$7 non-members
 Sign up at <https://weltycenter.org/event/december-full-moon-hike-12-22-2018/>
 Questions? Contact info@welty-center.org
Thursday-Friday, Dec. 27-28
 Welty Winter Wonderland Day Camp
 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Welty Winter Wonderland Camp is two full days filled with post-holiday indoor and outdoor excitement for kids ages 6 to 12.
 Outdoor activities: sledding, snow shoeing, fort building, snow sculptures, tracking
 Inside activities: Board and card games, big group party games, crafts (coloring, beading, clay, and more), Hot Coco & Marshmallows
 Campers will have an amazing time as they play ecology-based games and activities over two days (a detailed schedule will be available to registrants closer to the dates).
 Space is limited, so make sure to register your camper soon. Registration is for both days. Discount not available for one day. \$50/FWEC members, \$60/non-members.

Letter to the Editor

Say NO to Wind Turbines

Make your voice heard. Listed are a few of the problems:
 Setbacks: The taller the tower, the greater the setback should be, and should always be from the property line, never from the residential property structure.
 Property Values: Property values of non-participating landowners, even within a mile or more of turbines WILL decrease. No one wants to live anywhere near them.
 Jobs: No one in our county is going to be qualified for the few permanent jobs that'll be available. They usually hire union workers from 50 plus miles away.
 Community Partnership: In other areas, at first the companies usually gave sizable donations to various non-profits, but after that, they were absent from the community.
 Studies taken show, contrary to marketing information, wind projects are a

NET negative economic burden on their host community. And you know it's really bad when even the landowners who agreed to have them on their property after a few years, begin to sue the developers. Why?
 Twenty-three farmers in Texas said wind developers "carelessly and negligently failed to adequately disclose the true nature and affect the turbines would have on the community and their own homes."
 Sooner or later the truth comes out. We need to consider what the experiences of people in Texas, and other areas including those in our own state, have been before it's too late.
 A friend and I drove to the Fon du Lac area and talked to people living there. Their stories will scare the heck out of you. They told us repeatedly, "DO NOT believe a single word these developers tell you!" The \$10,000 to \$14,000 they pay the farmer for each tower, is not worth what has happened to our people

and once beautiful countryside.
 Join us by attending the Green County Zoning Committee meeting on Monday, Dec. 10 at 4 p.m. in the old courthouse on the second floor. Also, plan to attend the Jefferson Township Board meeting in Juda at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 12. It is held in the Juda Community Center.
 Add to all the disadvantages of having these 500-foot monstrosities in our county the fact that EDF Renewables, of the top six energy supply companies, has one of the worst records when it comes to the number of complaints they receive. They also have the most dissatisfies customers when it comes to how problems are handled.
 Does any of this look like a win-win situation to you?
 You can all this number, 608-897-2544, to sign a petition and get a free handout.

Diane Nelson

County meetings in limbo due to holidays

BY ERICA ROTH
 Right now is that time between meetings, like the time between Thanksgiving and Christmas, and between Christmas and New Year when there is a lull.
 There is much to be done and time seems to wane quickly, but there still is a sense of a lull. Added to that is the anticipation and questions about changes that may be coming due to the results of the election.
 It's that odd time between the election and when the changes of our elected officials take place. It is both a bit exciting and a bit awkward feeling.
 This time of year is also when some of the committee meetings change a bit to accommodate the holidays and office schedules.

Upcoming meetings are listed on the Green County website so you can still attend and view agendas; please take special note of times and dates.
 The next meeting of the Green County Board is scheduled for Tuesday, Dec. 11 at 7 p.m. Should there not be enough business to hold the meeting, Jan. 8 will be the next meeting date. You can find the agenda on the county website when the meeting announcement is posted, about one week before the meeting.
 If you are ever unable to attend a committee meeting in which you are interested, you can contact your County Board Supervisor or a member of that committee so you can convey your thoughts. All contact information is on the Green County website at www.co.green.wi.gov.
 I represent District 24 - the Town of Albany and the southeast portion of the Town of Brooklyn. I can be reached at 608-371-9074 or eroth@greencountywi.org. I look forward to hearing from you.

Decatur curbside pick-up begins in January

Residences in the Town of Decatur are receiving delivery of their garbage and recycling bins starting this week and Badgerland Disposal begins curbside pick-up in January.
 If residents have not received their bins by Dec. 31, they are asked to contact Badgerland Disposal at 608-580-0580.
 Badgerland is preparing a welcome packet with information on the collection, including a calendar of collection dates. This is being mailed to each dwelling that receives a set of bins.
 Voters in the Town passed a referendum in November to allow the town to exceed the levy limit for one year to implement the curbside pick-up.
 Beginning with the 2019 tax bill, the charge for this pick-up is placed on the tax bill as a special charge. The Town negotiated a contract with Badgerland Disposal to provide the curbside pick-up for all dwellings in the Town.
 They are providing pick-up of large items, and will have the Town host an electronics drop-off for town residents to dispose of electronic items they no longer use.
 Information on this is forthcoming. The cost for the first year of the seven-year contract is \$12.55 per month. The cost increases a small amount each year throughout the seven-year contract.
 Feel free to contact Badgerland Disposal or any of the Town Board members if you have any questions.

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N2350 County Hwy. S in Juda, WI
Sunday, Dec. 9, 2018 • 11:00 with Drew's items first & then guns, etc.
LOCATION: Auction to be held indoors @ the Juda Community Center,
NOTE: Bob was a life long parts manager with Evergreen and Carter & Gruenewald. He is offering his very nice collection of collectible cars, trucks, & farm equipment toys. Almost all of the collections are new and in their boxes and most are in mint or near mint condition. There are numerous guides and literature of his collectibles. This auction is just in time for some Christmas shopping.
CAR/TRUCK BANKS: Numerous Hallmark Special Edition Truck/Van Banks; 11 Ace Hardware Car/Truck Banks, all new and still in their boxes; 13 Jc Penney Truck/Car Banks; 5 Case Truck Banks, Pewter Case Fuel Truck; Coca Cola Mechanical Santa Claus Bank and Trucks; 4 Budweiser Trucks with 1 Limited Edition; True Value, Complete Series #1-#28 Limited Edition, majority are still in their original boxes; Eastwood Series #1-#12 Trucks, Eastwood 1931 Ford Wrecker 1st & 2nd Anniversaries; Eastwood 1991 Limited Edition Bank; 200th Anniversary, Old Farmers Almanac Classic Bank; Montgomery Ward-Sears Roebuck Co Truck Bank; 6 U.S. Mail Truck Banks, 13 Farm & Fleet Pickup/Vans all in boxes; numerous Big A Auto Parts trucks/vans; 1913 Ford Model "T" Wisconsin Badger Van; 1931 Hawkeye Flatbed & I.H. Tractor Signature Edition; 1934 Ford Roadster, Street Rod, Limited Edition; 1946 Chevy Street Rod, Limited Edition; (2) 1964 Ford Galaxy 508 Convertible, 1 with rag top; Remington Shur/Shot & Express Game Bird Series #1-#6; several; (2) 1931 New Holland Hawkeye Truck, 1931 McCormick Deering Farmall Truck, 1935 Ford Collectors Limited Edition, 1938 McCormick Farmall Truck, 1940 Ford New Holland Panel Van, 1940 Ford New Holland Pickup 100th Anniversary, 1944 Case IH Modified Coupe, 1948 Ford New Holland Pickup, 1949 Formal Delivery Truck, 1956 Ford Pickup, 1959 I.H. Chevy El Camino, Ford New Holland 50th Anniversary, plus many more.
JOHN DEERE: Series #1-#20 Truck/Car Banks; Christmas Edition Horse & Wagon; Belt Buckle Collection with 1 millionth lawn/garden tractor and (2) Titan 2's; 2 Bells; Rain Gauge; Key Box; Lunch Pail; (6) Coffee Mugs; Encyclopedia; (3) Pacesetters; 4pc. Historical Toy Set; (8) Mini Toy Tractors; (2) Manure Spreaders, 1 tandem axle with end gate, 1 barrel spreader; 2640 Tractor with Wagon; 50th Anniversary with Spoke Wheels; Cast Iron Tractor with Spoke Wheels; 1949-1954 Model "R" Series 2; 6600 Combine with bean head; 494 4 row Corn Planter; 5020 Tractors & Mack B-61 Truck still in box; New Idea, 2 row, pull type, corn picker, handmade, very nice; 3pt Rotary Motor, handmade; 4020 Narrow Front Tractor; 4440 Tractor; Skid Loader; Precision #1-#9, missing #6, one with cultivator; Precision 1 Lawn & Garden, Model 110 with Dump Cart, Booklet, & Coin; HallMark Mower #1; 1928 GP 3 cyl; 1929 GP, Wide Head, 2 cyl Expo, 65th Anniversary; 1930 2 cyl Expo V, Series P, 65th Anniversary; 1934 Tractor & Wagon, Model "A"; 1935 Model BR Collectors Edition; 1937 Model G Collectors Edition; 1940 Pulltype Combine, 12A, 50th Anniversary 1940-1990; 1947 Model MI; 1949 Model AR; 1949-1956 Model R. Collectors Edition II; 1953 70 Row Crop; 1953 Model D; 1953 70row Crop; 1956 Diesel Model 820; 1958 630 LP; 1960 Model 3010; 1960 3010; 1982 4 Wheel Drive Tractor Collectors Series; 3020 Autographed by Fred Ertel; Field of Dreams 2640; 40th Anniversary Commemorative Edition Tractor; 50th Anniversary "A" tractor; 9600 Combine; Disk; 4 Wheel Drive Tractor, Collectors Edition; Mower Conditioner.
STANDS: 6 Metal Toy Stands; 1 PVC Toy Stand; 3 Wood Toy Stands; Metal Filing Cabinet with 2 drawers.
MISCELLANEOUS: Nascar Baseball Cap & Picture signed by Matt Kenseth; (2) Spitons, one is a Redskin Brand; Several 14th Scale Race Cars; Old Tonka Jeep; Dodge Ram with custom resign load 15th edition; Kwik Trip, Light-up Semi Truck/Trailer Limited Edition; Several airplanes.

CONSIGNED - SHOTGUNS: **Winchester:** Model 24 DBL 12 Ga.; Model 1911SL (Widow Maker) Semi Auto 12 Ga.; Model 36- 9MM Bolt action single shot; **Browning:** 2 (Belgium) Semi Auto 12 Ga.; (Belgium Light 12) Semi Auto 12 Ga.; 2000 Semi Auto 12 Ga. Plus extra barrel; **Beretta:** 20 Ga. Semi Auto; **Crescent Firearms Co.:** DBL Peerless 20 Ga.; **Mossberg:** 500A pump 12 Ga. (Slugster); **Ithaca:** 51 Featherlight semi auto 12 Ga.; 12 Ga. Pump; **Remington:** Model 11 Semi auto 12 Ga. (US Military Finish); **Savage:** Model 24 Over under 410-22; **Stevens:** (Browning) Model 620-20 Ga. Pump; Model 770-12 Ga. Pump; Model 5100-12 Ga. DBL Barrel; **Weatherby:** Model 82-12 Ga. semi auto; **Traditions:** ALS 2100 semi auto 12 Ga.
BARRELS: 2 Mossberg 12 Ga. Vent Ribs; Ithaca Model 37-20 Ga. Vent rib ultra Featherlight; Browning 12 Ga. Slug barrel; Browning 12 Ga.; Remington Vent rib w/chokes 12 Ga.
RIFLES: **Remington:** Model 14 Pump 32 Cal.; Model R Octagon; **Marling:** Remington 22 Rolling Block 22 single shot; 2- 336SC Lever Action 35 Cal.; **Springfield:** Model 87A semi auto 22 LR; **Stevens:** Model 87C Semi auto 22 LR; **Winchester:** Model 94 (pre 64) lever action 30-30; Model 70 bolt action 375 H&H magnum w/Redfield 1.75X5 scope; Model 60 bolt action single shot 22; Model 67 bolt action single shot 22 S/L/LR; **Glenfield:** Model 60 semi auto 22; **Military:** 7.62 bolt action; **Henry Survival:** Model H002 single shot 22 LR only.
HAND GUNS: Iver Johnson 22-7 shot; Ruger 22 LR Auto; German pistol (Pistole Kal 635 BL Mod PDP); US Revolver Co. 5 shot 38 Cal.; Harrington Richardson Hammerless revolver 5 shot 38 Cal.; Iver Johnson 22 cal. 7 shot.
BB GUNS: 2 Marksman BB; Daisy BB 177 target special; Red Rider BB gun.
MUZZLE LOADERS: Thompsons Center (Thunder Hawk Shadow) 50 cal.; Remington Muzzle loader.
AMMUNITION: Remington, H&H & Winchester 375; Federal & Remington 30-30; Remington 416 Mag.; 410, 10, 12, 16 & 20 Ga. shotgun shells; Winchester, Western, Remington, Federal, 30-06; Remington 35 Kleanbore Express; Remington 25-06; Remington 222 & 32; Western 264 Mag Power Point; 22-250 Rem-Winchester; 300 Winchester; 257 Weatherby; other calibers of shells.
ACCESSORIES: Gun cleaning kits; Hunting knives; Binoculars; Hand telescope; Forester Bench Best Dies; Hornady reload Dies; Redding reload Equipment; gun cases; gun stocks.
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Front Row, from left: Kristi Leonard, Jayne Butts, Norma Bader, Rae Wellnitz, Lois Baker, and Daniel Chapman. Second Row, from left: Kris Winkler, Lynn Lokken, Teresa Colney, Susan Anderson, Wendy Pendergraph, Sharon Adams, and Ricky Kiesling. Back Row, from left: Tanna McKeon, Susan Konopacki, Cheryl Rezabek, Marilyn Sandin-Ross, Mary Jackson, Linda Boll, Mike Davis, Mike Colney, and Eugene Gessler. Not pictured: Kay Collins-Argue, Rudy Kaderly, Debra Kleppe, Lloyd Lueschow, Jim Meuth, Mary Nelson, Ann Marie Ott, Cindy Palombi, Paul Roemer, Gregg Smith, and Linda Uttech.

UW-Extension Master Gardeners earn certification

Thirty-three Green County area residents were recently recognized for earning their Master Gardener Certification at the recent annual meeting of the Green County Master Gardeners Association.

The main functions of the group are to serve the needs of all horticulturists in the Green County area, provide continuing education for its members, provide community services through volunteer activities, exchange gardening ideas, promote responsible and sound gardening practices and to provide a link between the community and UW-Extension.

To earn the UW-Extension Master Gardener Certification, participants are required to complete 36 hours of classroom training. They must also complete at least 24 hours of community service before receiving their UW-Extension Master Gardener Volunteer Certification.

Recertification is required annually and to retain their certification, Master Gardeners must participate in a minimum of 10 hours of educational development in addition to providing 24 hours of volunteer service each year.

The Green County Master Gardeners Association was formed in

2004 to provide Master Gardeners with opportunities for professional development and community service.

Over 135 people have been trained since that time. This past year members of the association volunteered 143 hours of community education and 1,833 hours in community service projects throughout Green County.

One of the newest projects this year was the Home Garden Tours

featuring six local gardens.

One Master Gardener Volunteer was honored for achieving 150 hours of service: Daniel Chapman. Sharon Adams and Ricky Kiesling were recognized for 250 hours of volunteer service; Mary Nelson was recognized for achieving 500 hours of volunteer service; and Lynn Lokken was recognized for achieving 750 hours of volunteer service.

The Green County Master Gardeners Association meets on the

fourth Thursday of the month from February through October. Association officers for 2019 include Tanna McKeon, President; Tamara Schulte, Vice President; Linda Boll, Secretary; and Lynn Lokken as Treasurer.

Anyone interested in horticulture and gardening is welcome to join the association. For more information on the UW-Extension Master Gardener program contact Jackie McCarville, Agriculture Agent at 608-328-9440.

Albany Comet News

THURSDAY, DEC. 6

*Girl's basketball at Highland 6 p.m.

*Wrestling vs. Verona 7 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 7

*Boy's basketball vs. Argyle 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 8

-Snack with Santa at Albertson Memorial Library 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

*Wrestling at New Glarus Invite 9:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 9

Nothing scheduled

MONDAY, DEC. 10

Nothing scheduled

TUESDAY, DEC. 11

-Potluck-Albany Library Book Club 6:30 p.m.

*Girl's basketball (varsity only) at Pecatonica 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

*Early release 2:29 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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Albany Comet Athletic Hall of Fame Night 2018 date set

On Friday, Dec. 14, Albany High School is hosting an induction ceremony for the Albany Athletic Hall of Fame Class of 2018.

The ceremony takes place between the junior varsity girl's basketball game and the varsity girl's basketball game versus Argyle. The junior varsity girl's game starts

at 6 p.m. with the ceremony to follow at 6:45 to 7 p.m.

Join us in the Albany High School Gymnasium to celebrate the accomplishments of these great inductees. Upon conclusion of the varsity girl's game on Dec. 14, there is a celebration/social gathering at the Albany Lanes Bowling

Alley.

2018 Albany Hall of Fame Inductees

Mr. Tyler Dahl – Athlete

Mr. Glenn Brewer – Athlete

Mr. Denny Ruef – Athlete and Comet Contributor

Parking notice for Albany residents

\$ 260-18. Parking during snow emergencies.

A. Hours.

(1) After a snowfall of more than one inch, no parking shall be permitted from 2 a.m. to 6 a.m. on the following streets:

-Main Street from Sugar River Bridge to Mechanic Street

-Milwaukee Street between Water Street and Mechanic Street

-Oak Street entire length of Water Street from Milwaukee Street to the village storage shed (pump house #1)

(2) If snow removal is necessary from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. on such streets, the Chief of Police may require vehicles parked thereon to be moved as needed to permit snow removal.

B. Parking is prohibited on all other village streets for 24 hours after snowfall of one inch or until snow removal is completed.

C. Any vehicle parked in violation of this section may be towed away at the direction of the Chief of Police. The towing and storage, if required, shall be charged to the owner of the vehicle.

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Parkview receives abundance of grants

Carol Aulabaugh visited Parkview on Nov. 12 and awarded seven grants totaling \$9,580.00.

Twelve grants were submitted and a grant review team of Mary Stelter, Karen Strand-Conroy, parent Jack McDermott, Police Chief Brian Raupp and Orfordville Librarian Sarah Strunz selected the winners.

Congratulations go to David Luety (\$1,500.00 Tech Ed. equipment), Lauren Kultgen (\$1,500 Pug Mill), David Wiemiller (\$1,329.97 classroom furniture), Nikki Lutzke (\$1,500 School-wide PES Building Blocks of Robotic Design, and District-wide \$1,675 Breakout Edu kits), Nikki Victor (\$850.00 STEM in the gym), and Ann Buehl (\$1,225 Reading Corner Renovation for PES LMC).

The grants come from the Carol Aulabaugh Excellence in Education Fund, which is managed through the Community Foundation of Southern Wisconsin, Inc. Jane Maldonis of the Community Foundation of Southern Wisconsin, Inc. accompanied Aulabaugh as she presented the awards. The District is very grateful for the grants.

Additionally, Maggie Danielson applied for two grants from other sources. One was a mini grant for \$375, awarded to her last month through the Wisconsin School Social Work Association and is being used for a Resiliency Group Curriculum for 7th grade girls in junior high.

The larger is a \$1,800 grant for what's called Screening, Brief Intervention, and Referral to Treatment (SBIRT).

It is an evidence-based practice used to address AODA (Alcohol and Drug Abuse) and substance abuse concerns for students identified at the JR/SR High School. Maggie is



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Carol Aulabaugh presents Dave Luety with grant money.

going to two trainings to learn how to assess students so Parkview is able to deliver the intervention when students are identified.

This helps students and families because she can do assessments with students onsite once they are identified and families no longer need to find outside agencies to do these assessments.

This is awarded to Parkview School District in the spring once data has been collected from the assessments.

Viking boys fall to Dodge

By Trent Scheidegger
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

The Parkview boys traveled to Dodge last Thursday for their second game of the season.

Parkview found themselves trailing early but “we were able to make some runs to keep it close,” Head Coach Mike Striegl said.

Adrian Meza had 9 first half points as well as going 4 out of 6 from the line. Jarret Brown provided six first half points of his own as the Vikings went into halftime down 30-24.

Parkview went 16 of 33, just under 50 percent, from the free throw line. Coach Striegl pointed out that the team struggled from the line. The Vikings also had issues with foul trouble as the team had three players foul out. Parkview had 31 fouls on the evening.

The foul trouble and missed free throws led to Dodge expanding their lead, as the Vikings fell by a score of 68-54.

Eli Hoscheit led the way for the Vikings with 14 points, 6 of which came from behind the arc. Adrian Meza followed up with 13 points, while three other Vikings players had 7 points each.

Coach Striegl said, “We have some things to work on and I am confident we will get better and we will stay very competitive.”

The Vikings dropped to 0-2 on the early season.

Juda School term one honor roll

4.0 Honor Roll Graduation Year: 2019

Taylor K. Adkins, Nicole H. Kamholz, Karlee J. Kesler

Graduation Year: 2021

Luke D. McCullough

3.75-3.99 Honor Roll Graduation Year: 2019

Marilyn K. Farias, Cole M. Mahlkuch,, Jacob R. Mahlkuch,

Dean A. Devoe, Kristyna Kovalikova

Graduation Year: 2020

Yilian Liu, Justice A. Falbo,

Trent K. Anderson, Brian M. McCullough

Graduation Year: 2021

Avery L. Sheaffer

Graduation Year: 2022

Susan C. Farias

Graduation Year: 2023

Jackie J. Nusbaum, Liana P. Daniels, Ciarrah S. Davis, Bethany Woodward, Vanessa I. Olmedo,

Josie L. Simpson

Graduation Year: 2024

Ruby E. Sheaffer, Laurel P. Sheaffer

3.0-3.74 Honor Roll Graduation Year: 2019

Quinton T. Kammerer, Nathaniel H. Nicholson, Taylor A. Kenney,

Lily A. Riebe, Emma Lokkos, Hannah K. Powers, Connor L. Mayberry, Sydney L. Curran, Briana K. Crull, Paige M. Price

Graduation Year: 2020

Taylor L. Golackson, Dogukan Yetgin, Emily Makos, Payton W. Johnson, Montana B. Steinmann,

Annabell Niedermeier, Rubia S. Beloto, Ariel S. Foesch, Gavin A. Kammerer, Trinita A. Elmer, Nicole M. Nicholson, Alex R. Nusbaum,

Aaron Kassai, Tristan J. Geisking, Alexander Rath sack, Michael Klitzk, Jacob O. Miller, Jayson Starr, Dominic Klitzke, Dominic D. Taylor

Graduation Year: 2021

Christopher J. Kamholz, Jocelyn M. Rufer, Miah M. Roth, Cheyenne J. Noble, Royce J. Brauer

Graduation Year: 2022

Libby J. Jordan, Aaron M. Makos, Anna M. Skoumal, Lucas J. Powers, Colin E. Anderson, Mason A. Kammerer, Corbin J.

Mann, Owen Schipper, Breanna R. Brooks, Serenity A. Naber, Morgan Schneeberger

Graduation Year: 2023

Mason N. Mielke, Lorelei M. Pagett, Matthew J. McCullough,

Ashton Becherer, Daniela I. Abplanalp, Gracyn A. Bolton, Aiden M. Schadewaldt, Abbygail S. Foster,

Jason A. Knutsen

Graduation Year: 2024

Kelci E. Hess, Lavinia T. Rufer, Brilley L. Swedlund, Katie Brooks,

Chasidy R. Gobeli, Katrina A. Mielke, Micheal R. Hosch, Grace K. Gold, Jacob J. Walker, Savannah Vanover

Graduation Year: 2025

Kelsi M. Cameron, Alexxis N. Metz, Ella M. Dundee, Hunter A. Foster, Jon S. Klopfenstein, Noah A. Rufer, Jayda C. Simpson, Jasmine P. Voelker, Zuri Valdivia,

Kamden M. Schadewaldt, Caden W. Creuzer, Erik Woodward, Abigail L. Barton

News from Parkview High School Viking Times

THURSDAY, DEC. 6

- Special School Board meeting 6:30 p.m.
- Wrestling: Double Dual at Hustisford High School 5:45 p.m.
- Tuesday Book to Movie Club at library (“The Remains of the Day” by Kazuo Ishiguro) 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, DEC. 7

- Story and craft time at library (age 5 and under)
- Early release 12:45 p.m.
- Boy’s basketball vs. Waterloo JV 6 p.m./JV2 6 p.m./Varsity 7:15 p.m.

SATURDAY, DEC. 8

- Wrestling: Varsity Invitational at Marquette

High School 7:30 a.m.

- Penguin holiday party at library (Breakfast with Santa, Make and Take Penguin Ornament, Penguin Themed Games and Activities) 9:30 to 11 a.m.

SUNDAY, DEC. 9

- Nothing scheduled

MONDAY, DEC. 10

- Zumba 5:30 to 7 p.m.
- Economic Development meeting 6 p.m.

TUESDAY, DEC. 11

- Regular Board meeting 7 p.m.
- Boy’s basketball at Madison Country Day JV 6 p.m./Varsity 7:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 12

- Zumba 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Parkview girls unable to conquer Argyle

By Trent Scheidegger
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

The Vikings traveled to Argyle last Tuesday for their third game of the season.

Kristine Mumm and Taylor Burrell led the way for Parkview through the first half as they combined for 14 points, having seven each. The Vikings trailed by three points at halftime with a score of 28-25.

The second half was much of the same as Mumm and Burrell continued to be the driving force for the Viking offense. Mumm went a perfect four for four from the line in the second half, while Burrell had an impressive 9 points of her own.

The Viking defense struggled to keep Argyle’s top scorers off the board as they managed to get three players into double digits.

Parkview went 9 for 20 from the free throw line, while Argyle hit six out of eight on their own free throw attempts.

Taylor Burrell finished with 16 points, as the leading scorer for Parkview. Kristine Mumm followed with an impressive 11 points, and Hunter Baars was close behind with 7 points of her own.

The Vikings fell by a final score of 59-46 as they moved on to just 0-3 on the year. The Vikings hosted Abundant Life yesterday.

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MAD CITY WINDOWS

Lady Panthers fall short of win in overtime

By Trenten Scheidegger
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

The Lady Panthers traveled to Madison last Tuesday to face off with Abundant Life, a Madison Christian School.

Montanna Steinmann hit two three-point shots in the first half, which helped keep things close. Lady Panthers went into halftime down by 5 at 26-21. Hannah Powers provided the Panthers with five points in the first half.

The Panthers evened things out in the second half. Juda lived at the line in the second half as Powers hit six free throws, while Maddie Smith and Montanna Steinmann each made three free throws of their own.

The strong free throw shooting and a pair of three-point shots from Paige Price allowed the Panthers to erase the point deficit in the second half. They were unable to take the lead, as the teams headed into overtime tied at 48.

The only Juda points in overtime came from a Maddie Smith triple. Abundant Life took advantage of some fouls in overtime, allowing them to put up 9 points in the extended period.

Montanna Steinmann led the way for Juda with 16 points, Hannah Powers finished with 10, and Paige Price was close behind with 9 as the Panthers fell by a score of 57-51.

Albany rolls Juda in Inner-Conference Matchup

The Albany defense held the Juda Panthers to just 13 first half points last Friday.

Juda's Montanna Steinmann pro-

vided most of the teams offense as she had three first half points. Libby Beck and Payton Zurfluh had impressive starts for the Comets. Beck had 9 points in the half, while Zurfluh dropped 5 three pointers in the first half alone.

The Comets had the game well in control at halftime, as they headed into the break up 41-13.

Albany's defense kept the Panthers in check once again in the second half; as Juda had to completely rely on Steinmann once again.

Steinmann had 9 of Juda's 13 points in the 2nd, 7 of which came from the free throw line. Steinmann practically lived at the free throw line last Friday as she went 11/20 on the evening.

The Comets finished with an impressive 66-26 victory over the Juda Panthers, largely in thanks to the teams 6 three pointers.

Montanna Steinmann finished with 15 points for the Panthers. Juda's next highest scorer was Hannah Powers with 4. Paige Price had 3 on the night.

Albany's Payton Zurfluh, finished with 21 points and Libby Beck had 11. Brianna Dahl, Lily Brewer, and Sydney Mortaloni each had six points apiece.



Montanna Steinmann attempts a 3-point shot.



Hannah Powers fires a shot.

KATHY ROTH PHOTOS Brodhead Independent-Register

Juda basketball suffers loss to Belleville

By Trenten Scheidegger
SPORTS CORRESPONDENT

Juda boys traveled to Belleville last Thursday to face Belleville.

The Juda Panthers found themselves in a tough spot early on.

Missing a key starter led for some offensive struggles. Relying heavily on Gavin Kammerer, who scored 8 points in the first half, Juda went into halftime trailing 36-20.

Belleville kept the foot on the gas

in the second half as they pushed their way towards an impressive 74-41 victory over the Juda Panthers.

Kammerer continued to be the main source of offense for Juda in the second half, hitting four three-pointers on

his way to 20 points for the evening.

Dogukon Yetgin finished with 9 points of his own while going 4 for 6 from the free throw line. Avery Sheaffer followed up with 7 points.

The Juda boys fell 0-2.



SENIOR CITIZEN LUNCHEON

The senior citizen luncheon is on Wednesday, Dec. 12. This year's theme is Silver and Gold. The senior class is preparing and serving food, the band is playing music for a sing-along, and a bingo game takes place after the meal. All senior citizens are welcome to join in the fun.

SENIOR OF THE WEEK

The senior of the week is Marilyn Farias. Marilyn plans on attending UW Whitewater for a major in Musical education instrumental and general music, with a minor in Spanish and piano. Some advice she gives to underclassmen is to do your homework, respect your parents, and don't act like you are better than anyone else, because you're not.

CRAFT FAIR

You are invited to the 6th Annual Juda Holiday Craft Fair. Over thirty vendors are selling a wide range of products. There are concessions, and Santa will be there! It is on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

FOOD PANTRY

The Panther Pantry is open on Saturday mornings from 9 to 11 a.m. We can also schedule appointments if that time does not work. Appointments can be made by calling the school at 608-934-5251. Please enter through the Palace doors to access the pantry. The Panther Pantry is located near the band room and is open to all families who have students attending the Juda School District. Anyone interested in donating items to the Panther Pantry can drop them off at the school during regular school hours. Suggested items are as follows: hygiene items, spaghetti sauce, butter/vegetable oil, cake/brownie/muffin mixes, ground beef, jello/pudding mixes, tuna, and monetary donations. Thank you to all who have helped support the food pantry.

NHS

Thank you to everyone who participated in the Turkey Trot. There

Panthers on the Prowl



Written by Taylor Adkins, Dean DeVoe, Marilyn Farias, Nicole Kamholz, Quinton Kammerer, Karlee Kesler, Jacob Mahlkuch, Nathaniel Nicholson, Hannah Powers, and Lily Riebe

was a great turnout, and lots of money was raised for a community member in need. Remember to collect all your old winter clothes. The winter clothes drive is coming up.

ART DEPARTMENT

This week in art, the high school students are making a free choice project and having a critique on Thursday. The middle school rotation class is teaming with Ms. Beitz to work on their home decor unit and make Christmas ornaments. The sixth graders are finishing their Greek unit. The elementary is starting a Christmas projects for the Christmas concert. The fifth graders are working on their project, and the fourth graders are making Christmas stamps. Third grade are making a Christmas Moose, and the second grade is printmaking a winter landscape. Lastly, the first grade is making a mixed media snowflake, and the kindergarten class, winter penguins.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The music department is working on the Christmas concert scheduled for Monday, Dec. 17 at 7 p.m. The elementary is preparing for their concert on Wednesday, Dec. 19 at 6 p.m.

BLOOD DRIVE

The blood drive was a success, collecting 43 pints. We are very thankful for everyone who donated and volunteered. The next blood drive is Jan. 19.

SPANISH CLUB

Butter Braid fundraising ended last week. A huge thank you to those who bought and supported the Juda Spanish Club. The delivery date is Tuesday, Dec. 11. Spanish Club is partnering with funds2org to continue to fundraise for their June 2019 trip to Peru. Funds2org is a program that collects new and gently worn shoes and offers money per pound of shoes received. If Juda Spanish Club can collect 2,500 pairs of shoes, they receive a minimum of \$1,000 from the company. Please start collecting any new and gently worn shoes to donate. The fundraiser begins right after Christ-

mas break on Monday, Jan. 7, and runs for 60 days. Look for further information regarding drop-off sites available, and go to <http://www.funds2orgs.com/> for more information.

FFA

Any seniors in FFA are eligible to apply for the National FFA Scholarships. They are due after Christmas break. Fruit is being delivered the second week of December.

BIOLOGY II

Last week the students who studied the sea turtle for the animal of the week got to read a book and show a video to the second and third graders. The okapi is the next animal of the week. They live in Africa, and they love to eat leaves.

ELEMENTARY STEAM

With a new quarter started, the elementary is moving on to new units in STEAM classes.

Units they are taking are as follows: Kindergarten is doing Gus and Nia (ETA engineering unit), 1st grade is using Coding Mouse and Code.org, 2nd grade is also using Code.org, 3rd grade is doing Snap Circuits, 4th grade is doing Rokenbok Design Challenges, and 5th grade is working on Rokenbok Robotics. Keep it up, elementary!

HIGH SCHOOL STEAM

Last week the high school participated in some STEAM activities having to do with structures. On Tuesday, students had to use dry spaghetti and tape to build a freestanding structure that could support a full-sized marshmallow. The tallest structure was the winner. Congratulations to the winning team: Dean DeVoe, Trent Anderson, and Gunnar Riebe. On Thursday, teams had to build a tower using dry spaghetti and mini marshmallows. The goal was to support the most weight and build the tallest tower. There were three winning teams: the structure that could support the most weight: Aaron Kasaii, CJ Kamholz, Prestyn Flynn; the tallest tower (Quinton Kammerer, Erik Bennett, Anna Skoumal); and the tallest tower that could support the

most weight (Aaron, CJ, and Prestyn). Good job, everyone!

GIRLS BASKETBALL

The girls' basketball team played against Abundant Life in Juda on Nov. 27. Both the junior varsity and varsity teams went into overtime and fought back and forth, but unfortunately lost in the end. They played against Albany in Juda on Friday, Nov. 30, as well.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Great job to the boys' basketball team at the 1st Annual Stateline Shootout. They also played Warren on Monday, Dec. 3, and Monticello on Tuesday, Dec. 3. The final game of the action-packed week will be on Thursday, Dec. 7, at Pecatonica. Rest fast, boys!

ELEMENTARY

The elementary Christmas concert is coming up. It is happening Wednesday, Dec. 19 starting at 6 p.m. in the pit gym. Come ready to sing along.

WRESTLING

The first wrestling meet was on Dec. 1. For junior varsity, it was at Big Foot High School, and for varsity at Black Hawk High School. The next wrestling meet is at Brodhead High School on Thursday, Dec. 6.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENT OF THE WEEK

The foreign exchange student of the week is Emma Lokkos from Budapest, Hungary. She has a mother who is a psychologist, a father who is a sociologist, and two sisters in high school. She speaks Hungarian, German, English, and Spanish. Her favorite thing about the U.S so far is how everyone has a very kind and helpful disposition. Her least favorite thing about the U.S so far is that we have a lack of general knowledge of things outside of the U.S. and that we don't show enough concern for the environment (in her opinion).

MATH DEPARTMENT

Mr. Anderson is designing a math escape room. Students need to find clues and solve problems and puzzles in order to find the key and escape the room. This room should be

ready for use around Dec. 21.

THE PAW

Juda's school store is now open! The Paw is open before school and during high school lunch. The Paw is selling food, drinks, and apparel for students to buy.

INTRO TO ENGINEERING

The Intro to Engineering class has multiple projects! The class just recently completed their balsam wood hydraulic arms, powered by water. The class is also working on a project with Kuhn Knight. Kuhn Knight has asked the class to help strength test one of their jacks for a spreader. The class is also building mousetrap cars. Today, the class has their first prototype car run through.

JEFFERSON TOWNSHIP BOARD MEETING

There is a Jefferson Township board meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. at the Juda Community Center. There is a discussion concerning the wind turbines.

ACT/SAT

The ACT with writing test is Wednesday, Feb. 20. All juniors are required to take this test. This year, another opportunity is offered to the juniors and seniors. The SAT test is offered sometime during the second week of February. Any juniors and seniors may take this test for free at the Juda School. This test is a nice opportunity to practice before the ACT, and its results can also be used for college admissions. Anyone interested in taking the SAT test should contact Mrs. Bertling.

LUNCH

Thursday, Dec. 6, breakfast is scramble; lunch is soup, grilled cheese, and apple juice. Friday, Dec. 7, breakfast is long johns; lunch is cheeseburger mac, peas, and peaches. Monday, Dec. 10, breakfast is frudels; lunch is weiner wraps, baked beans, and mixed fruit. Tuesday, Dec. 11, breakfast is pancake wrap; lunch is pulled pork, carrots, and applesauce. Wednesday, Dec. 12, breakfast is Scrambler; lunch is chicken nuggets, au gratin potatoes, and mandarin oranges.

Monroe Clinic Hospice Nurse receives DAISY Award

MONROE CLINIC PRESS RELEASE

Kelly Johnson, a Registered Nurse with Monroe Clinic Hospice, was recently awarded the DAISY Award based on a nomination from a patient's family. Kelly has been a Hospice nurse for almost three years.

Kelly's award nomination was written by fellow Monroe Clinic nurse, Deb Wolff of Lena, Ill. Deb described the relationship between Kelly, Kelly's patient and Deb's father-in-law, Fred, and the Wolff family.

Deb says, "Fred instantly loved Kelly. Her smile won him over, besides her open, honest, positive nature that made him feel so comfortable."

Diagnosed with lung cancer in 2017, Fred had several months of chemotherapy but ultimately made the decision to end treatment "so he could enjoy the rest of his life with his family."

Kelly helped the family realize Fred's wish to spend his last months at home on his farm. With

Fred back home, Deb says Kelly's visits, and the time she spent with Fred, made her one of the family. Sadly, Fred passed away in January 2018.

Deb says, "We feel Kelly is so deserving of a DAISY Award. Anyone can go to school and earn a degree in nursing, but not everyone has a caring compassionate heart like she does. We feel God placed her in Fred's and our family's lives for a reason, an 'angel' to care for him here on Earth before he had to leave us."

The DAISY Award is a national initiative through the DAISY Foundation. The Foundation was established in 1999 in memory of Patrick Barnes, a 33-year old who passed away from an autoimmune disease. Barnes' family wanted to use the foundation and the award to honor nurses for the extraordinary care they provide to patients and families every day.

Kelly is one of three million nurses nationwide who represent the largest healthcare profession.

Monroe Clinic employs over 300 nurses serving patients throughout Southern Wisconsin and Northern Illinois.

Monroe Clinic asks the community to help spotlight the extraordinary contributions of nurses like Kelly by nominating them for the DAISY Award. Nomination forms are available at any Monroe Clinic patient registration desk and online at monroeclinic.org/daisy.

Pleasant View open house set for Dec. 7

Pleasant View Skilled Nursing and Rehab is hosting an open house for the public on Friday, Dec. 7, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Held in conjunction with the facility's annual craft show, those attending the open house are able to view renovations to Pleasant View's rehab department, new administrative wing, new main entrance and reception area.

According to Pleasant View administrator Terry Snow, information regarding the renovations, project contractors, as well as tours and refreshments are available to the public from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 7.

Green County's Pleasant View Skilled Nursing and Rehab facility is located just outside the City of Monroe at N3150 State Hwy. 81, and can be reached by calling 608-325-2171.



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Kelly Johnson, a Registered nurse for Monroe Clinic Hospice, recently received the DAISY Award for her outstanding work.

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Food and beverage boot camp

GCDC NEWS RELEASE

The Green County Development Corporation is hosting an intensive, four-day Boot Camp for owners of food, beverage or value-added farm businesses.

Tera Johnson, founder and director of the Food and Finance Institute at the University of Wisconsin, is leading participants through morning training sessions. She and other consultants then work one-on-one with participants to help fix individual business problems and move forward to implement solutions.

What You'll Gain

- Your time is valuable, so Boot Camp is quick, intense and results-driven. During the four days, you'll develop:
- A clear, realistic business model path that can be articulated to anyone
- A credible business plan with realistic growth expectations
- Financial reports to show the bank or investors
- A digital financial packet to support fundraising

Session Dates

Our Boot Camp is designed to allow you time to re-

ally focus on your next steps • away from the daily hustle. Sessions meet in Monroe on:

- Tuesday, Jan. 15: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Wednesday, Jan. 16: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Tuesday, Feb. 19: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Wednesday, Feb. 20: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

All Boot Camp sessions are held at the Enterprise Center, 210 4th Ave., Monroe, Wis.

Cost of Boot Camp is \$750 for up to two participants from the same business.

About Tera Johnson

Tera Johnson is the visionary founder behind Teras-Whey, the popular whey protein supplement.

In 2008, she started the business and built a factory in Reedsburg to process the organic whey product - it was such a success, she sold the company for \$26 million just five years later.

She is also the host of the Edible-Alpha podcast, where she discusses topics related to food-based entrepreneurship.

Call GCDC at 608.328.9452 or email gcdc@tds.net TODAY to apply for Boot Camp.

Orfordville Fire Department seeks applicants for various positions

The Orfordville Fire Department is looking for applicants who want to make a difference within the community. Positions available are:

- Paid-On-Call to respond to 911 calls as a Fire or EMS personnel, attend trainings and participate in community events.
 - Interns for college based internships to respond to 911 calls as Fire or EMS personnel, work two 24 hour shifts per week (24 hours on, 48 hours off, 24 hours on rotation), attend trainings and community events.
 - Cadets for a high school based extracurricular activity.
- Applicants must be 16 years old, maintain a 2.7 GPA or above, attend trainings, receive a ride-along opportunity, and participate in community events.
- Full-time Firefighter/Paramedic position.

For more information on these available positions or to apply, call 608-879-2112 or stop in at the fire station located at 173 North Wright Street in Orfordville.

Legal Notices

Notice Albany Township Residents Important 2018 Tax and Dog Licensing Information

The Township of Albany has contracted with Green County for processing the collection of first and full payments of real and personal property taxes for the 2018 tax bills. Payments can be made in person at the Green County Treasurer's Office located in the Green County Courthouse, 1016 16th Ave, Monroe, Wisconsin, Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Payments may be mailed to the same address. If you require a receipt, please include a self addressed stamped envelope with your payment.

Additional payment methods are available on the Town of Albany website. Click "2018 Important Tax and Dog Licensing Info" under Resolutions and Notices section.

Dog Licensing

Effective for 2019, all Green County dog licenses must be purchased via U.S. Mail. Cost is \$5.00 per spayed/neutered dog and \$10.00 per unaltered dog. Multiple dog licenses are available for \$35.00 for 12 or fewer dogs and an additional \$3.00 for each dog in excess of 12. A late fee of \$5.00 per dog *could* be assessed if a license is not obtained by April 1. Remit payment along with a copy of your most recent **Vet Certification** for each dog showing date of rabies vaccination to:

Grace Spangler
Town of Albany Treasurer
W155 Boots Drive
Albany, WI 53502
Make checks payable to Town of Albany. Allow 10 days for processing.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT GREEN COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
NANCY BLAKSLEE
Decedent
**Notice Setting Time to Hear
Application and Deadline for
Filing Claims**
(Informal Administration)
Case No 18-PR-000084

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 06-19-1932 and date of death 10-29-2018 was domiciled in Green County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of N3976 Park Road, Brodhead, WI 53520.
3. The application will be heard at the Green County Justice Center County Courthouse, 2841 6th Street, Monroe, Wisconsin, before Gloria Baertschi, Probate Registrar, on December 18, 2018 at the opening of Court.

You do not need to appear unless you object. The application may be granted if there is no objection.

4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is February 19, 2019.

5. A claim may be filed at the Green County Justice Center County Courthouse, 2841 6th Street, Monroe, Wisconsin.

6. This publication is notice to any persons whose names or address are unknown.
Form completed by:
Attorney Amanda M. Fields
Kittelsen Barry Wellington
Thompson & Schluesche SC
916 17th Ave., PO Box 710
Monroe, WI 53566
608/325-2191
Bar Number 1094267
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NOTICE TOWN OF MAGNOLIA REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING WILL BE HELD AT THE MAGNOLIA TOWN HALL 14729 W. COUNTY ROAD A, EVANSVILLE, WI53536 DECEMBER 11, 2018 7:00P.M.

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Approve Agenda
4. Clerk's Report
5. Treasurer's Report
6. Public Comment -limit 3 minutes per person
7. Zoning Change Petitions
8. Highways and Bridges
9. Rock County Public Works Contract
10. Discuss burials when there are adverse weather conditions and possible amendment to cemetery rules
11. Amend 2018 Budget if necessary
12. Set Caucus Date
13. Agenda for next Month
14. Pay Bills
15. Adjourn

Graceann Toberman,
Town Clerk/Treasurer
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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT GREEN COUNTY

Civil Claim Publication
Summons and Notice
2018CV000223
Judge Thomas J. Vale

Plaintiff(s)
Summit Credit Union
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vs
Defendant(s)
Jared Thurow
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Brodhead, WI 53520

PUBLICATION SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF FILING

TO THE PERSON(S) NAMED
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You are being sued by the person(s) named above as Plaintiff(s).

Within twenty (20) days of receiving this Summons, you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the complaint. The demand must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is: Green

Courthouse, 2841 6th St. Monroe, WI 53566 and to Turke & Strauss, LLP attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 613 Williamson Street #201, Madison, WI 53703. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not demand a copy within the 45 days, the court may enter a judgment against you in favor of the person(s) suing you. A copy of the claim has been sent to you at your address as stated in the caption above. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated this 5th day of December 2018

Turke & Strauss, LLP
Attorney Mary C. Turke
613 Williamson Street #201
Madison, WI 53703
(608) 237-1775
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NOTICE TOWN OF ALBANY

Regular Town Board Meeting
Tuesday, December 11, 2018
6:30 p.m.

Proof of posting verified – Town Hall, Clerk's residence, Recycling Center, Town Website and published.

1. Approval of November Minutes.
2. Treasurer's Report.
3. Public Input:
4. Website.
5. Plan Commission Report
6. Roads and Driveway Permits
7. Building Inspector.
8. Assessor.
9. Insurance:
10. Library:
11. Recycling.
12. Other Business: New and Old Trucks, Tax Collection Resolution..
13. Payment of bills.
14. Adjournment.

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TOWN OF SPRING VALLEY BOARD MEETING Monday, December 10, 2018 7:00 p.m.

Orfordville Fire District
meeting room
173 N. Wright St., Orfordville, WI
AGENDA

1. Call to order
2. Approval of agenda
3. Verification of proper public notice
4. Minutes approved
5. Treasurer's report approved
6. Reports
7. Audience communication
8. Old business
 - A. Brush cutting
 - B. Road work
 - C. MOA with Rock County Planning Dept.
9. New business
 - A. Set date for 2019 Caucus
 - B. Town office vacancies and publicity
 - C. Appoint administrative assistant

- D. Rock County Public Works contract and billing
10. Future agenda items
11. Payment of bills
12. Adjournment

Helen Melin, Clerk

Recycling drop-off
2nd Saturday of the month
Rock Co. Public Works Bldg. Hwy
213 Orfordville
9am-noon.
www.townofspringvalley.com

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AGENDA BRODHEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT Finance Committee Meeting Wednesday, December 12, 2018 HIGH SCHOOL L.M.C. 6:15 P.M.

- AGENDA**
I. REVIEW BILLS
II. REVIEW BUDGET UPDATE
III. ADJOURN
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AGENDA

BRODHEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD MEETING Wednesday, December 12, 2018 DISTRICT OFFICE BOARD ROOM 7:00 P.M.

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- III. ROLL CALL
- IV. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
- V. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
- VI. APPROVAL OF BILLS
- VII. INFORMATION REPORTS
- VIII. PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

AGENDA
IX. APPROVAL OF 2019 WASHINGTON, D.C. TRIP
X. APPROVAL OF HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM OF STUDIES FOR 2019-20
XI. SCHOOL SAFETY DRILL REPORT

NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION Town of Spring Grove Tuesday, April 2, 2019

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an election to be held in the Town of Spring Grove, on Tuesday, April 2, 2019, the following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. All terms are for two years beginning on Tuesday, April 16, 2019.

Office	Incumbent
Chairperson	Patrick Faessler
1st Supervisor	Ernest Webnar
2nd Supervisor	Fritz Badertscher
Clerk	Debra Cline
Treasurer	Patricia Reckamp

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that a Town Caucus for the purpose of nominating candidates to appear on the spring election ballot for the above listed offices will be scheduled during the month of December 2018. The caucus will be held on a date not sooner than January 2, 2019 and not later than January 21, 2019. Notice of the scheduled date of the caucus will be given at least five days before the caucus.

Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Dated this 27th day of November, 2018, in the
Town of Spring Grove, Green County, Wisconsin
Deb Cline, Clerk

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- XII. GREENHOUSE CONTRACT
- XIII. LIGHTING SURVEY
- XIV. ACCEPT DONATION(S)
- XV. RESIGNATION(S)
- XVI. EMPLOYMENT RECOMMENDATION(S)
- XVII. VOLUNTEER RECOMMENDATION(S)
- XVIII. FUTURE AGENDA
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CWD spreads on deer and elk farms as Wisconsin's control efforts stumble

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Rapidly growing numbers of cases of chronic wasting disease are appearing on deer and elk farms and hunting ranches in Wisconsin at the same time the state has pulled back on rules and procedures designed to limit the spread of the fatal brain disease among its captive and wild deer.

Since 2013, when the state Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection began to let some captive deer facilities with infected animals continue operating, additional cases of CWD have developed within those facilities, according to interviews and documents obtained under the state's Open Records Law.

After Gov. Scott Walker announced "aggressive new actions" against CWD, lawmakers rejected an emergency rule to limit hunters from moving deer carcasses from counties affected by the fatal brain disorder.

Meanwhile, enhanced fencing requirements are under consideration for captive white-tailed deer and other cervids including elk — but those proposals face heavy opposition from facility owners who say such a requirement is not guaranteed to halt CWD spread and could put them out of business.

National CWD expert Bryan Richards said Wisconsin's current approach of allowing facilities with CWD-infected animals to continue operating poses a serious threat to the state's wild deer population, which has seen more than 4,400 infected deer since the first CWD case in 2002.

Wisconsin now has more CWD-positive deer farms in operation than any other state in the nation, said Richards, who works for the U.S. Geological Survey at the National Wildlife Health Center in Madison, Wisconsin.

There are nine CWD-positive deer facilities still in business — seven of which have seen additional cases of CWD on their properties, according to DATCP records.

"The existence of CWD in these facilities constitutes a clear, persistent and likely escalating risk to the integrity of the wild deer on the other side of the fence," Richards said.

But a top DATCP official said the goal of the approach is to keep CWD contained and away from the wild deer population. Until 2013, herds at CWD-positive facilities in Wisconsin

were killed and the sites were disinfected.

The new approach "is meant to mitigate risk of moving the disease ... outside of the fence," said Amy Horn-Delzer, veterinary program manager.

Horn-Delzer added that it is up to facility owners to manage the spread of the disease within their own properties.

"We don't want to put any other breeding farms at risk," she said. "We don't want to put the wild deer population at risk. So, that's the risk that we look at."

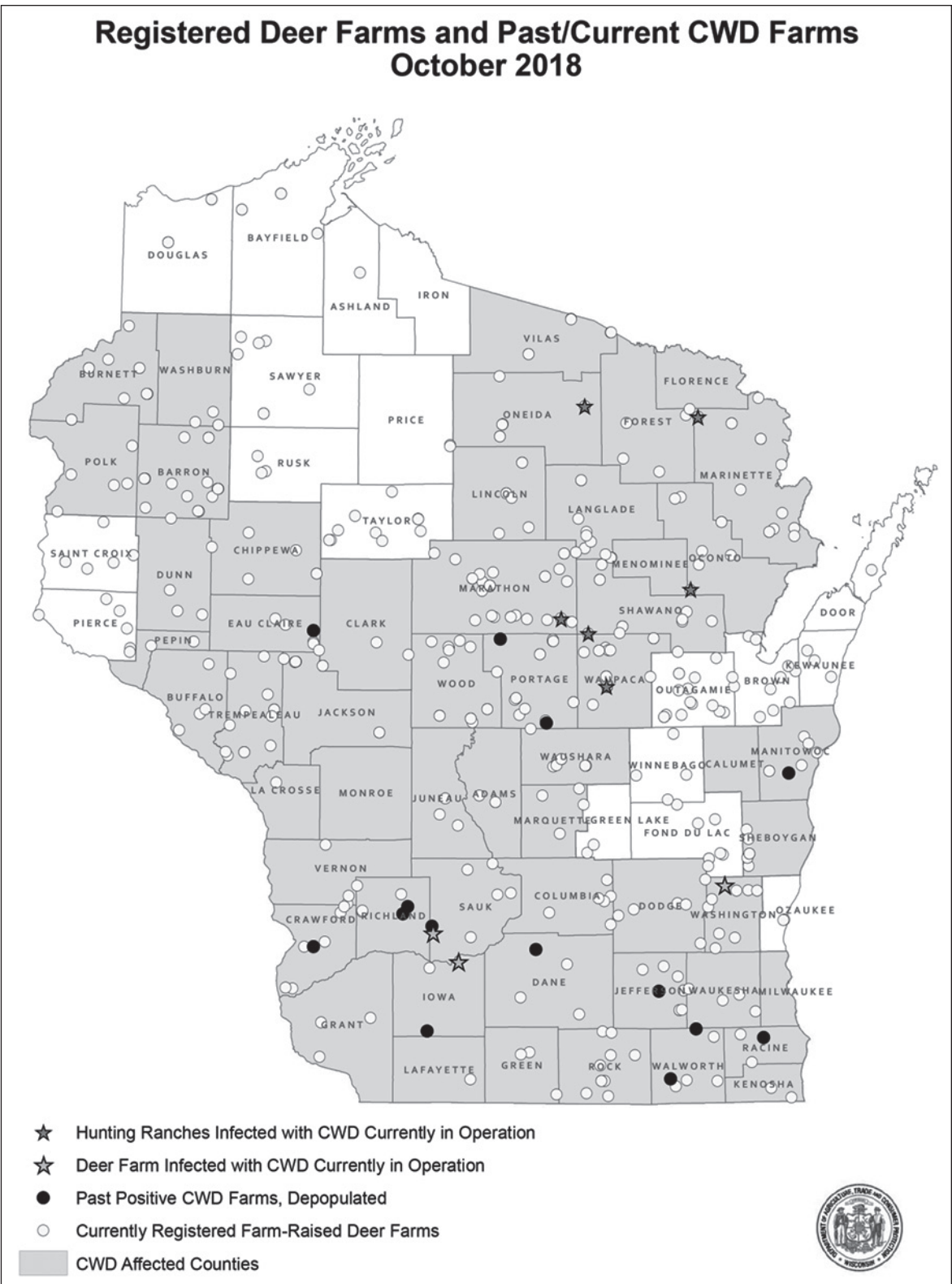
The federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention says it is unclear whether this always-fatal disease can be passed to humans, although research has shown eating meat from CWD-positive deer can infect macaque monkeys. Signs of the disease, which affects deer and elk, include weight loss, stumbling, drooling and aggression.

There are 380 registered commercial deer and elk operations in Wisconsin spread across nearly every county in the state. Some of them have been in operation since the 1970s and are generally broken down into two categories: breeding farms and hunting ranches.

Breeding farms raise deer to sell to slaughter and to ranches that sell hunting experiences at fenced-in properties. They also sell deer to other breeding farms looking to introduce new genetic lines into their herd. The industry has long been the subject of criticism from some hunters who feel keeping and hunting animals behind a fence gives hunters an unfair advantage over their prey.

There have been 300 CWD-positive tests at 24 deer farms and hunting ranches in Wisconsin, according to state records. Most of those have been found since 2013 — the same year that DATCP, which shares regulation of deer farms with the state Department of Natural Resources, began allowing hunting ranches and breeding farms to continue operating despite having the disease on their premises.

Prior to 2013, all animals on commercial deer operations testing positive for CWD were killed. State law allows authorities to test animals and, if warranted, kill the herd to avoid the



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A map of 380 registered deer and elk farms and hunting ranches in Wisconsin shows 23 deer farms and hunting ranches that have been infected with chronic wasting disease as of October 2018. A 24th farm was found to be CWD positive in November.

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spread of disease. Owners can receive up to \$3,000 in state and federal funding for each animal that is euthanized.

DATCP acting state veterinarian Darlene Konkle said the agency has decided to take an individualized approach rather than a blanket policy of depopulating entire herds after detection.

"Since 2013, we have been looking at each of these (CWD) positive facilities on a case-by-case basis and just looking at risk," Konkle said.

Konkle said her agency keeps close tabs on them.

"In any of these cases in a positive CWD facility, they're immediately quarantined as soon as we have confirmation of the disease," she said. "So, they are not allowed to move live animals on or off. So, there's that method of control that's put into place immediately."

Hunting Ranch Open Despite 84 CWD Cases

But there are exceptions to the rule. Wilderness Game Farm Inc. operates two breeding farms and a hunting ranch in Portage County, and hunting ranches in Marathon and Shawano counties. Since 2013, there have been 84 cases of CWD on the Marathon County hunting ranch called Wilderness North.

Despite having more positive cases than any other captive deer operation in Wisconsin, the ranch continues to sell hunts priced at between \$4,000 and \$9,000 each, with an option for a "Gold Hunt" — no price listed — that promises deer with antlers measuring 200 inches, including all points.

Emails from Wilderness Game Farm owner Greg Flees, then-DATCP state veterinarian Paul McGraw and program manager Horn-Delzer show mandatory quarantines issued after the 2013 detection allow Flees to move deer from his breeding farms, which had no CWD detections, to his hunting ranches. One of them, Comet Creek in Shawano County, has had six deer test positive for CWD since 2017.

This April, McGraw and Horn-Delzer also approved Flees' request to move deer that he said carried markers for genetic resistance to CWD to the heavily infected Wilderness North property to test whether they develop the disease. It is part of a research project in collaboration with a researcher from Northwestern University in Glendale, Arizona.

DATCP's quarantine policy change was celebrated by Whitetails of Wisconsin, WOW, the state's deer farming lobby group. On Jan. 21, 2014, then-WOW president Shannon Thix alerted members that their lobbying on the matter had paid off.

"Last week we felt we had a case to fight to get the herds in this state reduced from herd quarantines to individual animal quarantines," wrote Thix. "After some great teamwork on the quarantine issue we were notified today that DATCP would indeed be working this week to change these quarantines to individual animals only."

Flees is a second-generation deer farmer. He said his family has been breeding whitetails since the 1970s. Since then, Flees has become one of the best-known names in the deer farming industry both in Wisconsin and nationwide. Flees said when test results came back positive from his Marathon County hunting ranch, he did not believe it.

"OK, we fenced in that property and we moved a bunch of these deer, we never took a deer from anywhere else other than this farm that's never had a positive," Flees said. "We put them onto that property, and once they were on that landscape, for awhile all of a

sudden we started getting some positives."

Flees said it is possible that CWD was already on the property or that it was brought in by scavengers, birds or feed products such as corn or alfalfa. A 2015 study shows that the misfolded protein that causes CWD, known as a prion, can be taken up from the soil into plants and infect deer.

Another potential method of transmission is deer that escape from CWD-positive facilities. DATCP records show that 67 deer escaped from Fairchild Whitetails in Eau Claire County between 2009 and 2015, before the 228-head herd was killed. Among the escapees were two bucks shot by hunters that tested positive for CWD, the Eau Claire Leader-Telegram reported.

Owner Rick Vojtik, who is also the president of Whitetails of Wisconsin, was paid \$298,770 by DATCP for the animals that were killed; he told the Leader-Telegram the herd was worth about \$1 million. In all, 34 animals tested positive for CWD.

According to USGS figures, nearly a quarter of all deer farms that have tested positive for CWD nationwide have been in Wisconsin. Richards said the state set a precedent five years ago when it allowed Flees' Wilderness North hunting preserve to continue operating after deer started getting sick.

Emergency Rules Proposed, Then Dropped

In May, Walker announced a series of actions aimed at slowing the spread of CWD. He called on DATCP to draw up an emergency rule requiring enhanced fencing and banning the movement of live deer from the state's 55 counties listed as CWD affected, meaning either an infected deer had been detected there or within 10 miles of the county.

The Republican governor also called on the state DNR to create emergency rules that would have banned hunters from transporting deer carcasses out of counties listed as CWD affected to non-affected counties.

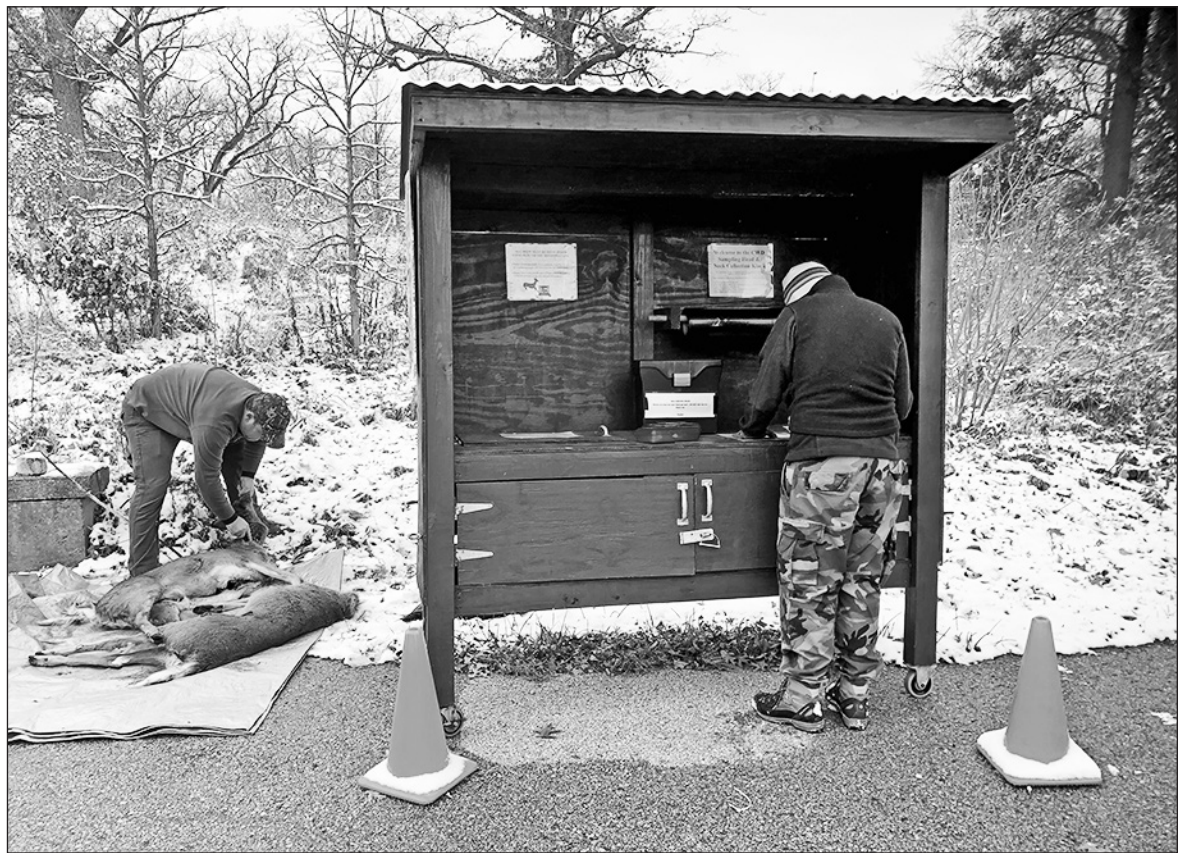
Walker issued his directives just before speaking to the Wisconsin Conservation Congress, the state's official citizen advisory group on natural resource issues. At the time, he said the goal was to safeguard whitetail deer hunting.

"We need to protect Wisconsin's hunting traditions and long-standing heritage by working together to contain the spread of chronic wasting disease in deer," Walker said.

Despite that, DATCP's citizen board, made up of Walker appointees, voted to take no action on the governor's request for emergency rules. Now, the agency is pursuing the longer, regular rulemaking process to require double or enhanced fencing for elk and other non-whitetail farms and prohibiting farms from transporting live animals out of CWD-affected counties.

The Natural Resources Board, also staffed by Walker appointees, did proceed with an emergency rule to require enhanced fencing, including a second 8-foot tall fence or an electric fence for whitetail deer farms.

In October, the Legislature's Republican-controlled Joint Committee for Review of Administrative Rules, which reviews agency regulations, voted to keep fencing requirements for deer farms but eliminated the DNR's emergency rule that would have limited the movement of deer carcasses from CWD affected counties this hunting season.



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Kristin Brazionas fills out paperwork while Paul Boehnlein prepares the young buck and doe shot by Brazionas for testing for chronic wasting disease at the sampling site behind the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources office in Fitchburg, Wis., on Nov. 17, 2018.

While it survived the committee, the DNR fencing rule had already been amended by the agency's citizen board to give the industry until September 2019 comply with the new regulation.

That timing is significant because the emergency rule is set to expire Feb. 27, 2019. When DNR staff were asked whether that means deer farmers could simply wait until the rule expires to avoid enhanced fencing requirements, DNR policy initiatives advisor Scott Loomans said in an email that the agency is working on a permanent rule to avoid that.

"We are working on a companion permanent version of the CWD rule, and the goal is to have that rule in effect before or very close to when the emergency rule expires," Loomans wrote. "Yes, the longer period of time that people have to come into compliance, under the amendment, does make the timeline for the permanent rule more important."

The state DNR has estimated the total cost for all deer farms currently without double or enhanced fencing to be about \$2.1 million. Whitetails of Wisconsin, whose members strongly oppose the requirement, has estimated the cost at more than 10 times that.

Woods and Meadow Hunting Preserve owner Scott Goetzka of Warrens, Wisconsin, said the cost of complying is too much for him and other deer farmers in the state.

"Because I feel this is politically driven — not science or veterinary science driven — two years from now, if they don't like it or CWD keeps spreading, they're going to come up with something else that you have to do," Goetzka said. "They basically legislate you out of business."

Even if farms are required to install additional fencing, that may not stop the spread, Richards said. He noted that CWD has been detected in Wisconsin inside a double-fenced facility.

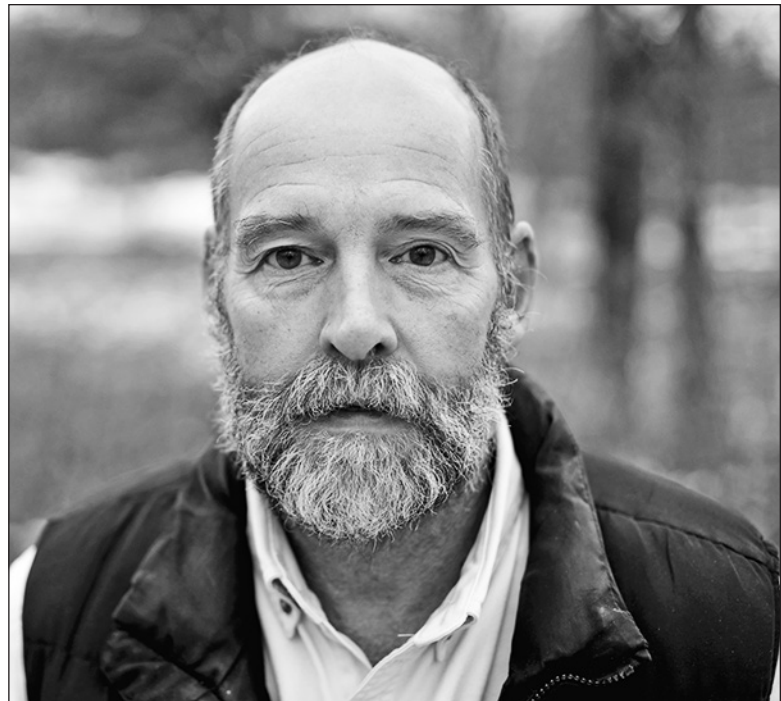
"So, it's pretty clear that even a double fence does not constitute a complete barrier to the movement of an infectious agent with CWD," Richards said. "So, if that infectious agent can move from the outside into a captive facility across two fences, I see no reason to suspect that it could not move the other direction as well."

Counties Step In

As the state debates how to slow the spread of CWD, some local governments in Wisconsin are taking action.

This year, Bayfield and Douglas counties passed moratoriums that block new captive deer operations for one year while local officials study the industry and consider new rules.

Al Horvath of Superior, a lifelong hunter and delegate to the Wisconsin Conservation Congress, said the moratoriums were written after a deer farm in Bayfield County was found to have been stocked with animals from a farm



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Bryan Richards, an expert on chronic wasting disease with the U.S. Geological Survey, says Wisconsin's decision to allow CWD infected deer farms to continue operating puts the state's wild deer herd at risk.

that tested positive for the disease.

Horvath said it has been frustrating to see the lack of cooperation between DNR and DATCP — which share regulation of deer facilities — in attacking chronic wasting disease.

"It's a state issue," Horvath said. "They're state entities. Yet, they're each operating independently and acting like they're only responsible for a certain part of it. They're responsible to the citizens of the state for all of it. And if they can't get together, if they can't work with one another, they're not going to work efficiently and get things done they need."

Horvath, who considers himself pro-business, said he understands that many families have poured their entire life savings into the operations.

"I think that someone's profit potential — their individual profit potential — is not sufficient to jeopardize a tradition and an entire population of animals," Horvath said. "I just think it's wrong."

Hunter Paul Boehnlein of Madison was registering two deer for testing for CWD on Nov. 17, the first day of the gun-deer season, at the self-service station in Fitchburg, Wisconsin. The young doe and buck were taken in Iowa County, which has been ground zero for CWD in the state. He favors double fencing for deer farms, adding, "I don't really understand why people are farming deer in the first place."

Deer Farmers Seek Answers

No matter how it got to his hunting ranches — or the state for that matter — Flees said he and other deer farmers in Wisconsin are looking to genet-

ics to combat chronic wasting disease.

For the past year, Flees said he has been working with a researcher to breed deer with genetic markers that show resistance to CWD. Flees hopes in five years, he could have a resistant herd.

"Let us deer farmers do our work, and if we nail this resistance thing, let's figure out how the state can maybe do the same thing in their herd."

Other research suggests it could be quite a while until such answers are available.

"We don't know how the CWD prion proteins might change over time to influence both the infection and mortality of different genotypes and deer populations," according to an article co-written in June by Michael Samuel, an emeritus professor of wildlife ecology at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. "There are still many unknowns that make clear predictions about the longer-term evolution of CWD resistance difficult."

Meanwhile, the spread of CWD across Wisconsin continues. On Nov. 15, another deer hunting ranch tested positive for the disease in Portage County, bringing the total number of facilities that have tested positive since 2002 to 24.

"I think the challenge with CWD is it's been found both in the wild and on farms," said Konkle, the acting state veterinarian. "We don't know which came first and, at this point, I'm not sure it necessarily matters. It's a challenge for both our agencies that deal with farm-raised deer and wild deer to try to manage."

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Albany Kindergarteners celebrate Thanksgiving

On Tuesday, Nov. 20, Mrs. Crain and Mrs. Hanson's Kindergarten classes came together to celebrate Thanksgiving.

The students made place mats and hats to have at their celebration. The families of the students donated food items, utensils, and their time in order for the students to have a Thanksgiving Feast.

Students from both classrooms ate together and conversed throughout their meal. The Kindergarten Thanksgiving Feast has been a tradition for many years.



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Front row, from left: Raj Flannery, Myah Johnson, Linsey Mueller, Jayden O'Bel, Avery Briggs, Brayden Bakken, Rachel Wildt, and Tamarra Boss. Back row, from left: Brian Adams, Alana Durtschi, Brianna Dahl, Kaiya Zurfluh, Carson Brewer, and Jill Schott.

Albany receives funds for 'Fuel Up To Play 60'

Albany was chosen to receive \$500 to support its 'Fuel Up To Play 60' initiative.

Albany was selected from several schools that applied for funding across the state to help them jump-start and sustain healthy nutrition and physical activity improvements.

Funding for this competitive program is provided by the Dairy Farmers of Wisconsin. 'Fuel Up to Play 60' is an in-school nutrition and physical

activity program launched by the National Dairy Council (NDC) and the National Football League (NFL), with additional partnership support from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA).

The program encourages youth to consume nutrient-rich foods (low-fat and fat-free dairy, fruits, vegetables, lean proteins and whole grains) and achieve at least 60 minutes of physical activity every day.

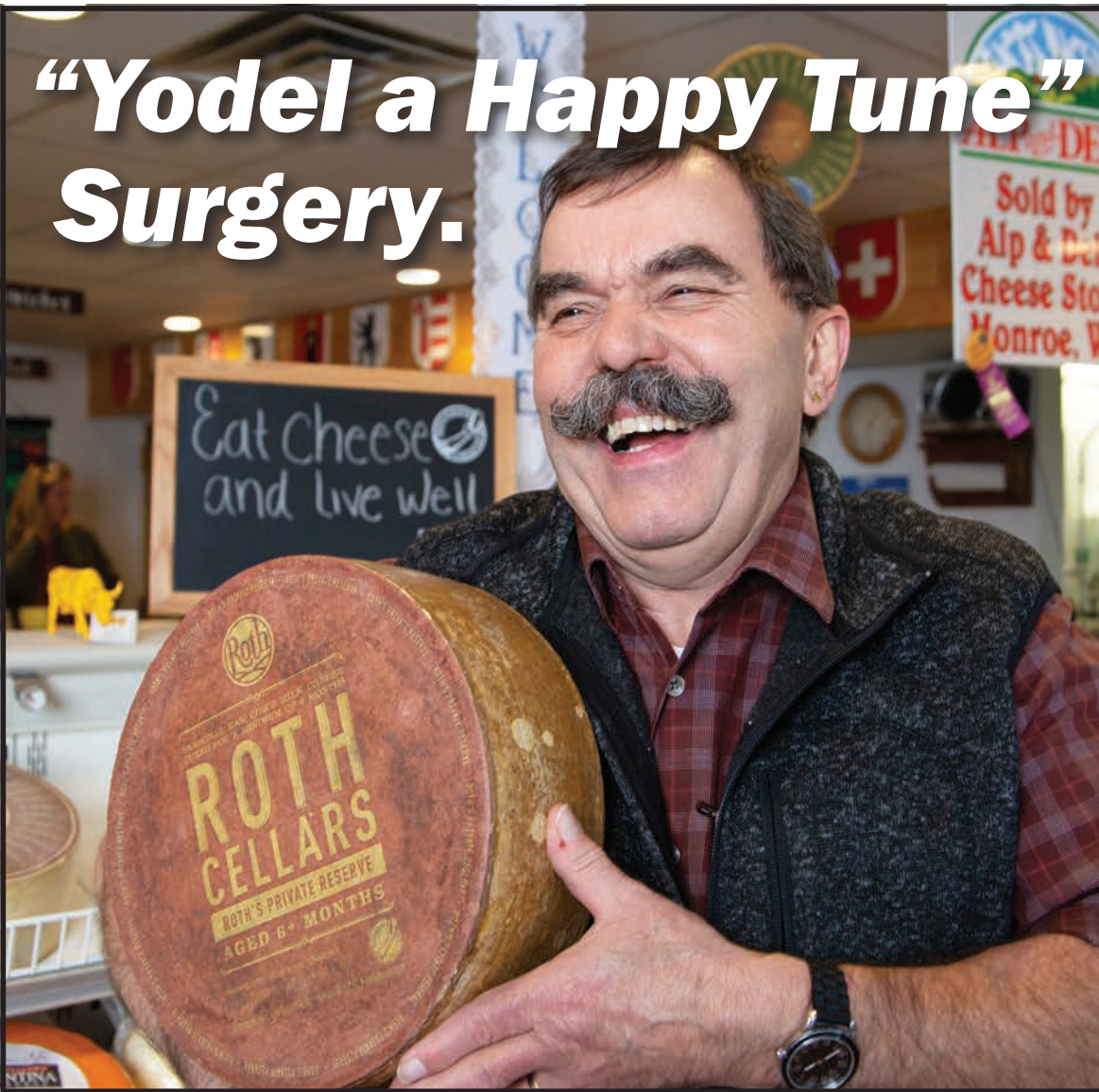
It all adds up

On Nov. 7, the Albany Math team competed in the 46th annual UW-Platteville Math Meet. The Albany team placed second at the meet with individual honors won by Marques Flood, Lily Larson, and Nathaniel Ross. Other participants included: Evan Blumer (Sr), Kirsten Oliver (Sr), Kaitlyn Trow (Sr), Haley Mueller (Jr), Haley Knauf (Jr), Brandon Janes (Jr), Lily Brewer (So), Olivia Roth (So), Rhyllie Gough (Fr), Payton Zurfluh (Fr), and Caden Maire (Fr).

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