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Bring on the bees - Take a beekeeping class

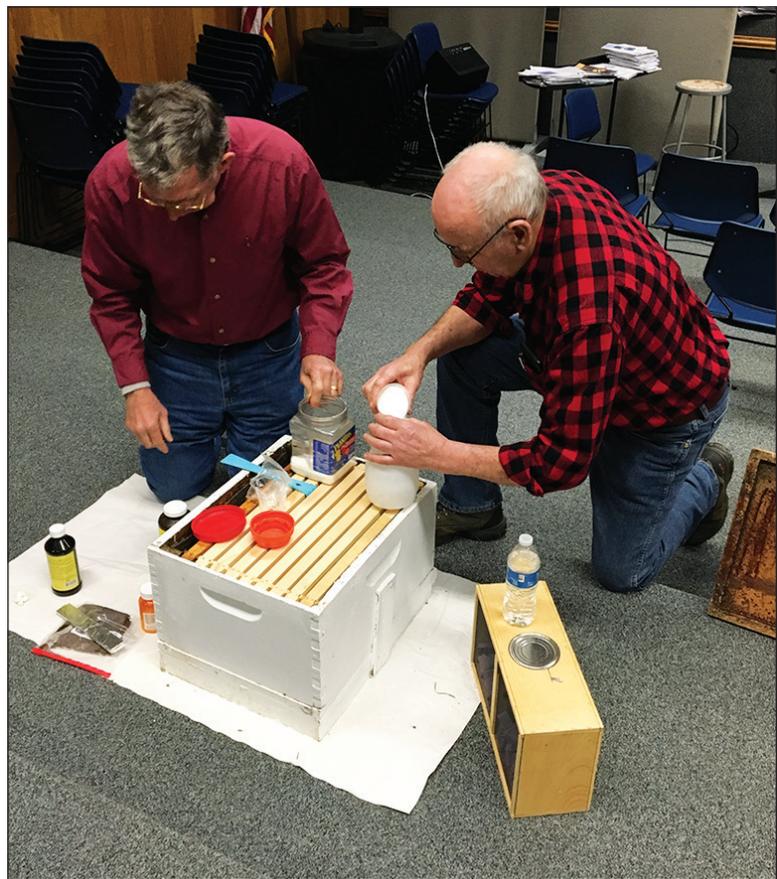
By Tom Wolf
SUGAR RIVER BEE KEEPERS
On Saturday March 2, The Sugar River Bee Keepers held a beginning bee keeping class at New Glarus High School. People from all over Southern Wisconsin came to learn about the many aspects of bee keeping. Over the course of the day, the presenters talked about the life cycle of bees, how to get the bees into a new hive when they arrive from the shippers, what equipment is needed and how to keep the bees healthy. The hands-on portion of the class had participants actually practicing what they learned. The instructors used pretend bees for this portion of

the program. It was a fun day with many questions from the participants. The Sugar River Bee Keepers want to thank Dan Ziehli, Wisconsin State Bee Inspector for his help with the program and Rich Schneider from Capital Bee Supply for bringing along sample products to show the class. We also want to thank the Town of New Glarus for sponsoring the class and the New Glarus High School for helping with the room setup. The Sugar River Bee Keepers meet on the last Monday of the month at the Town of New Glarus hall at 7 p.m. The meeting schedule is posted on the Town of New Glarus web site and we maintain an active

Facebook page. If you are interested in keeping, bees but were not able to attend the class, join us at the next meeting.

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Notices sent to owners of \$4.6 million in unclaimed property

Earlier this week, the Department of Revenue (DOR) sent 20,312 unclaimed property checks worth \$2.2 million to people matched with unclaimed property. Additionally, the department sent 301 letters to potential claimants for properties worth more than \$2,000 each. If all they all respond, the payout will be worth a total of \$2.4 million. "We want people to know about this," says Department of Revenue Secretary Peter Barca. "More importantly, we want people to respond for their own benefit - to claim what's rightfully theirs. If you receive one of these letters, be sure to follow the instructions and claim your property."

claimed property value is more than \$2,000, you will receive a letter with instructions on how to claim the property. Follow the instructions on the letter to make an official claim. In June 2015, DOR launched the matching program. It makes the process more efficient and benefits those taxpayers who may not even be aware they have unclaimed property. In total, the agency has returned \$24.6 million in unclaimed property since 2015. Unclaimed property includes funds from savings or checking accounts, uncashed dividends, insurance policies, or other accounts that the owner may have forgotten. Institutions such as banks, credit unions, insurance companies, and other businesses are required to report unclaimed property to the department each year by November 1. The department then holds the property for safe keeping until it is

claimed by the owner. Visit DOR's Unclaimed Property webpage for more information about the program. You can also search an online database for unclaimed property in Wisconsin.

Depot Stove Gang Railroad Show and Swap Meet

The Depot Stove Gang Model Railroad Club proudly announces our thirty-first Annual Model Railroad Show and Swap Meet on March 16 and 17. We will have over 30,000 square feet of operating displays, railroad memorabilia and model railroad merchandise. Our show fills three gymnasiums. The Lena-Winslow Elementary, Junior High and High School gymnasiums and cafeterias. This is a great event for kids of all ages. Show hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday, March 16, and Sunday, March 17. Lunch is available both days in the Elemen-

tary Cafeteria. Lena is located just one mile north of U.S. Route 20 on Illinois 73. Directional signs will be posted to guide you to 401 Fremont Street in Lena. Lena is approximately two hours west of Chicago, one and a quarter hours south of Madison, Wisconsin and one hour east of Dubuque, Iowa. Lena is easy to find, but hard to forget. The Depot Stove Gang Show is rated as one of the nicest and largest shows in the Midwest. Our 30th Anniversary year was another great year for exhibits, vendors and operating displays. Rain, sleet, ice or snow, the show will still be a go! The show and parking are free, but we depend upon your donations to bring you this show. Free will donations are greatly appreciated at the Elementary entrance. The Depot Stove Gang is an Illinois not-for Profit Organization registered with the Illinois Secretary of State. For further information, as well as, other area information and attractions including lodging, please contact the Freeport/Stephenson County Convention and Visitors Bureau at 815-233-1357. We look forward to seeing you soon.



"Keep Rockin'" Health Screening

"I have lots of songs to sing and life to live. What a relief that a colonoscopy could address issues before they became a problem."

Shandra Coplien, Monroe, WI

Shandra never misses an opportunity. Whether its singing at a community fundraiser or furthering her career—her energy and gusto for life is contagious. And when considering her grandfather's battle with colon cancer, Shandra decided not to miss the opportunity for good health. She scheduled her colonoscopy and had potentially cancerous polyps removed. With a clean bill of health, Shandra is ready for the next opportunity.

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Green County Board March meeting summary

By Erica Roth
BOARD MEMBER

The Green County Board meets Tuesday, March 12, 2019, at 7 p.m. in the County Board Room of the Historic Green County Courthouse in Monroe. The meeting is posted on the Green County website, with the agenda, resolutions, and ordinance that are on the agenda. It is an open meeting and the public is welcome to attend. Included on the agenda are three resolutions for consideration: a Human Services Contract, a Sheriff Department Grant Application Approval, and Municipal Bridge Construction Aid. There is one ordinance on the agenda for consideration: Creation of Wind Energy System Siting Ordinance. This ordinance was originally distributed to the County Board at the October 2018 meeting.

The agenda further includes discussion and possible action regarding increasing setback requirements

to the Wind Energy System Siting Ordinance, and discussion and possible action regarding the Law Enforcement Labor Contract. Green County's UW-Extension will also be presenting their Annual Report.

Immediately following the County Board meeting, the Zoning Committee will be meeting for discussion and possible action regarding increasing the setback requirements to the Wind Energy System Siting Ordinance. The County Board supervisors have been hearing from residents, mostly in the area of the proposed Sugar River Wind Farm, about concerns relating to the wind turbines and their siting. This meeting's agenda does not have a public comment period listed, but it is open to the public and you are welcome to attend.

The April meeting of the Green County Board will be held April 16, on the third Tuesday of April. Spring elections are Tuesday, April 2. Town,

Village, and School boards are on the ballot, as are Justice of the WI Supreme Court and Court of Appeals. A referendum for Brodhead and also Albany are on the ballot. You can see the candidates, referendums, polling places, and sample ballots on the Green County website at www.co.green.wi.gov. Please vote!

The Green County website lists upcoming meetings and their agendas, which are open to the public. The website has much more information as well, including district boundaries, supervisor contact information, maps, services, ordinances, and other forms of original DOT-issued voter identification are in most cases only available in-person from DMV service centers; however, many DMV service centers have limited hours and days of operation or are not easily accessible to people using public transit or to people with limited mobility.

To help address these problems, the governor's executive order directs the Department of Transportation to develop and implement a plan for expanding accessibility to DOT facilities that provide citizens of Wisconsin with identification re-

quired to vote.

"The cornerstone of American democracy is the right of the people to choose their representatives," Gov. Evers said. "Through my budget proposal that calls for automatic voter registration, and through actions like today's executive order, we are working to make it easier for people to obtain the identification they need to vote. I am committed to making sure every single vote counts, and that there is an opportunity for all Wisconsinites to participate in our democracy."

I represent District 24, the Town of Albany and a small 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.

Brodhead-Juda to host baseball clinic

Compiled by Trent Scheidegger
REPORTER

The Brodhead-Juda baseball team is going to be hosting their baseball clinic on Saturday, March 23, at the Brodhead High School. The event will take place rain or shine, as it will be held inside of the high school gymnasium.

The Clinic will be available for children from grades three through eight and they will have the opportunity to develop their game while working with the Varsity and JV Coaching staff, as well as some of the Brodhead-Juda players.

The teams camp goals are to create a fun, fast paced learning environment for both boys and girls and provide them with the tools to improve and grow in the game of baseball, as well as to provide both kids and parents basic knowledge of drills that they can do at home.

The camp will feature three dif-

ferent sessions: first, the pitching session from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., the hitting session from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m., and finishing with the fielding session from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Children should make checks payable to Brodhead-Juda Baseball. The cost includes a T-shirt, and gives you options on what you would like to participate in. It is \$25 for any single session, \$35 for two sessions, or \$40 for all three sessions in total. Checks should have been turned out with the related forms by March 9, but the team will now be accepting late turn-ins.

Each child should be equipped with a glove at minimum for the pitching and fielding sessions. A bat and/or batting gloves are recommended for the hitting session but are not required.

For further information, please contact Brodhead-Juda Head Coach Aaron Guilbault at 920-728-1792.

GCGS April meeting features Erie Canal

On April 6, Duane Freitag of Green Dale WI will present "Coming to Green County on the Erie Canal" to the Green County Genealogical Society. He will tell how the famed canal was used by European immigrants in the 1800's as they traveled from New York City to Milwaukee and on to Green County. The program will include a discussion of building the canal as well as some of the families who came from Switzerland in 1846, went west on the canal, and settled in New Glarus. Freitag, a retired reporter and editor for the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, is a native of New

Glarus and has written several books about the Swiss of Green County.

The Green County Genealogical Society meeting will be held in the second floor meeting room of the Monroe Public Library at 10 a.m. Saturday, April 6. Refreshments are available for 15 minutes before the meeting. Visitors are always welcome and there is no cost to attend. You may call Sharon Mitchell (815-868-2416) or Donna Kjendlie (608-921-1537) if you have questions. Please leave a message if we are not available to answer.

The GCGS Research Center (lo-

cated in lower level of the Monroe Public Library) is again 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. or by appointment by calling 608-921-1537. 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.

DATCP reminds farmers to report storm losses, offers resources

With more snow in the forecast this weekend, the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) reminds farmers to report winter storm losses to their county Farm Service Agency (FSA) office as soon as possible. These reports are essential to making the determination whether to seek a disaster designation from the U.S. Department of Agriculture Secretary.

"This week, I had the opportunity to talk directly with farmers and tour their farms that have suffered extensive barn and shed damage due to the

ice, snow, and wind," said DATCP Secretary Brad Pfaff. "It is devastating to hear about the livestock losses and extreme stress the farmers are working under to take care of their animals in this very difficult situation."

A disaster designation in their county would make farmers eligible for low-interest loans if they cannot access private financing. FSA has safety net programs, including the Livestock Indemnity Program and the Emergency Assistance for Livestock, Honeybees, and Farm-Raised

Fish Program, which may be helpful for farmers who lost livestock due to an adverse weather-related event.

Contacts for county FSA offices are available online. Farmers should also report all property damage and losses, including photographs when possible, to their insurers. In some communities, local officials may direct farmers to report damage to additional area contacts.

"Our team at DATCP continues to work with Governor Evers and his staff to share information, support farmers, and provide assistance," added Pfaff. "We are working to connect the numerous agencies, collaborating with Wisconsin Emergency Management, the Department of Transportation, and others, to ensure farmers can access all available services."

DATCP is available for farmers needing resources. Farmers can contact the Wisconsin Farm Center staff at 800-942-2474 for assistance with mediation, financial analysis, and emotional stress. Farmers can also contact the Bureau of Consumer Protection staff at 800-422-7128 for advice on hiring contractors and checking their complaint history before signing a contract.

"Thank you to all the farmers, families, friends, and neighbors who are working to help each other as they work through the immediate challenges and make decisions for the future," concluded Pfaff. "Please be safe out there as the snow continues to fall."



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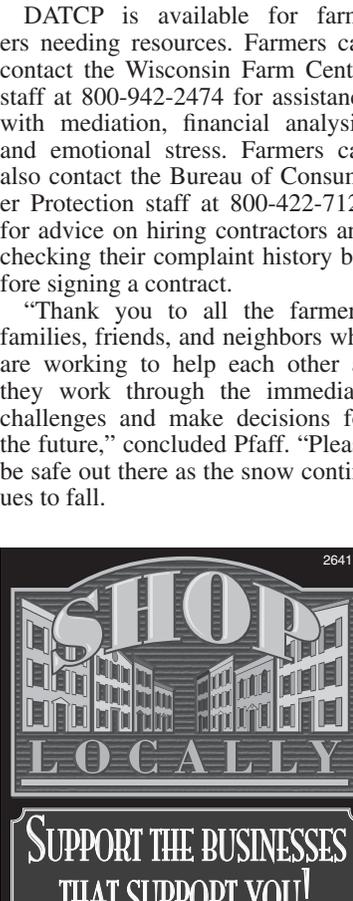
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Public informational meetings for the Albany school referendum

March 23, 2019 - 1 p.m. and March 28, 2019 - 6:30 p.m.
 School Cafeteria
 Enter through the gym lobby or cafeteria doors
 School District of Albany
 Mission Statement
 In partnership with parents and the community, the School District of Albany provides an innovative learning environment that supports a foundation, which prepares students to achieve their individual potentials.

1. Meeting called to order
2. Open meeting law compliance

– Upon a request to the Superintendent, submitted twenty-four (24) hours in advance, the District shall make reasonable accommodations including the provisions of informational material in an alternative format for a disabled person to be able to attend this meeting.
 The Board President will announce, “to comply with the Open Meeting Law, “a tentative agenda was sent to the Hometown Herald newspaper, District’s Website: <http://www.albany.k12.wi.us>, Albany Post Office, Town Bank and at the fol-

lowing locations in the District: the North and East doors of the school, and on the official notice board in the main hallway near the District Office on March 8, 2019 which is 24 hours prior to the meeting date.

3. Agenda –
 - A. Facility needs of the district.
- A quorum of the School Board may be present; however, the Board will not be voting on this matter at this meeting.
4. Adjournment

Albany EMS to host brat dinner

Albany EMS will be hosting a “Get ready for warm weather” brat dinner on March 23, from 4 to 8 p.m. at the Albany Lions Club. Dinner will include grilled brat or hot dog, potato salad, cole slaw, chips, beans, beverage and dessert. Adults are \$8, kids 5 to 12 years old \$5 with 4 and under free. There will be a silent auction that night as well ending at 8 p.m. Items include concert tickets with a limo ride, Brewer tickets, Packer and Badger memorabilia, home-crafted items and many other baskets and gift certificates. All proceeds from the fundraiser will be used to update pagers and portable radios for our staff members.

Albany Area Chamber takes it on the road

Members of the Albany Area Chamber Of Commerce are planning a trip to The Fireside in Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin on June 9, for their new live band revue, ‘That’s What I Call Rock ‘N Roll.’ The Fireside is thrilled to present a brand new, live musical celebration featuring the wildly popular Fireside Band led by Fireside favorite Steve Watts! Also featuring a cast of super talented singers, this show is the ultimate rock and roll party!!! The Fireside will be rockin’ with the music of the 50’s, 60’s, 70’s, and 80’s!!! We’ll be paying tribute to some of the biggest rock superstars of all time such as Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, The Beach Boys, The Beatles, Jefferson Airplane, Dusty Springfield, Stevie Wonder, Earth, Wind, and Fire, Michael Jackson, Prince, Led Zeppelin, Billy Joel, Van Halen, Queen, Bruce Springsteen, and many more! This is an unforgettable afternoon of rock and roll like no other! Enjoy it with your friends from the Albany Area Chamber of Commerce.

The group will be departing from Albany Village Hall at 9:30 a.m. and will return at approximately 5 p.m. The cost per person is \$100 including a complete dinner, professional theatre performance with reserved seating, and transportation by Abracadabra Limo Service. For more information, contact Joyce Chrisbaum at 608-346-3228. Reservations need to be made by May 5.

DHS re-launches Tobacco Prevention Campaign to address youth E-cigarette epidemic

In early 2019, the Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) issued a rare health advisory on youth e-cigarette use in response to new data showing skyrocketing vape use among Wisconsin teens (from 8% of high school students in 2014 to 20% in 2018). DHS is continuing to build on the awareness created by the advisory with the re-launch of their Tobacco is Changing media campaign across the state.

we’ve added new elements to the campaign to ensure it reflects the changing tobacco landscape and the new ways young people are getting addicted.”
 Those new elements include a greater focus on pod-based e-cigarette products, which closely resemble flash drives or other objects found in a classroom. The popularity of these products coincided with the sharp rise in youth e-cigarette use that Wisconsin and other states have experienced.

“DHS will continue to monitor the trends in tobacco products, especially those targeting children, to keep parents informed. Our goal is to see a dramatic decline in the use of these products by Wisconsin youth”, said Deputy Secretary Willem Van Dijk.

Governor Tony Evers’ 2019-2021 state budget calls for a \$6.6 million investment toward reducing youth tobacco use, including efforts to limit access to e-cigarettes.

Tobacco is Changing, which originally debuted in November 2017, focuses on providing education to Wisconsin parents on the candy and fruit-flavored tobacco products enticing today’s kids.

For the re-launch, Tobacco is Changing is focusing heavily on the digital space by including social media sites like Pinterest and Instagram, and adding new interactive mobile ads. All campaign materials direct parents to TobaccoisChanging.com, where they can see the different types of tobacco products tempting kids, learn more about issues like flavoring and packaging, get tips for talking to their kids, and even get in contact with their local tobacco prevention coalition.

The Albany Historical Society will hold their next general meeting on Tuesday, March 19, at 7 p.m.; at the Albany Historical Museum located at 119 North Water Street, Albany, Wisconsin. After a short business meeting, there will be a program, featuring Mr. Tom LaPoint, local author of Albany, Wi. LaPoint will give the attendees a glimpse into the lives of the many people he met. How their

Albany Historical Society schedules March meeting

life’s story showed their character. LaPoint’s latest publishing is called, “Life’s Journey, a Mystery.” Open to the public. The Albany Historical Society is an open membership organization. Ask about joining. Museum is open each Saturday, 9 to noon in winter months (Labor Day to Memorial Day), and Summer months 9 to 3 P.M., (Memorial Day to Labor Day). Membership is \$5 per year for adults, \$8 a year per family.

School District of Albany BOE Regular Meeting agenda

March 18, 7 p.m., Media Room
 School District of Albany Mission Statement

- A. Senior Class Trip (I, D, A)
- B. Summer School (I, D, A)
- C. Acceptance of Dam Near Home Donations of \$500 a piece Totaling \$3000 (I, D, A)
- D. Finance Committee Update (I, D)
- E. Budget (I, D)
- F. Neola Board Policy updates ((I, D, A)
- G. Referendum and Facility Planning Update (I, D)
- H. Staffing Updates (I, D, A)
- I. Hiring / Resignations / Retirement (I, D, A)
12. Board member committees
13. Board member communication

- April 8, 2019 - Regular Monthly Board Meeting 7:00 p.m.
- May 13, 2019 – Regular Monthly Board Meeting 7:00 p.m.
14. Adjourn To Closed Session - The Board President will announce, “at this time I will entertain a motion to adjourn to Closed Session under the provisions of Sections 19.85(1) for considering employment, promotion, compensation, or performance evaluation data of any public employee over which the governmental body has jurisdiction or exercises responsibility, under Section 19.85(1) (f) to discuss personnel matters that require a Closed Session.
 - A. Approval of Closed Session Minutes of February 11, 2019 as printed/amended
 - B. Student Concern
 - C. Student Staffing Discussion
15. Reconvene in open session
16. Adjournment

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- A. Future Agenda Items
- B. Future Meetings –
 - March 23, 2019 – Community Referendum meeting 1:00 p.m.
 - March 28, 2019 - Community Referendum meeting 6:30 p.m.

1. Pledge of allegiance
2. Meeting called to order
3. Roll call
4. Open meeting law compliance

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The Board President will announce, “to comply with the Open Meeting Law, “a tentative agenda was sent to the Hometown Herald newspaper, radio station WEKZ on March 8, 2019, which is more than twenty-four hours prior to the meeting date. Due to this fact, the agenda that was published in the newspaper may have been altered. An up to date agenda is available on the District’s Website: <http://www.albany.k12.wi.us> and at the following locations in the District: the Albany Post Office, Town Bank, on the North and East doors of the school, and on the official notice board in the main hallway near the District Office on March 8, 2019.

5. Approval of agenda
6. Consent agenda - Clerk’s Report - Approval of the Regular Meeting Minutes of February 11, 2019 as printed/amended.
7. Citizens’ request to be heard
8. Correspondence
9. TREASURER’S REPORT
 - A. Financial Report – Expense, Revenue and Balance Sheet
10. Administrative staff reports
11. Regular business (I=Information, D=Discussion, A=Action)

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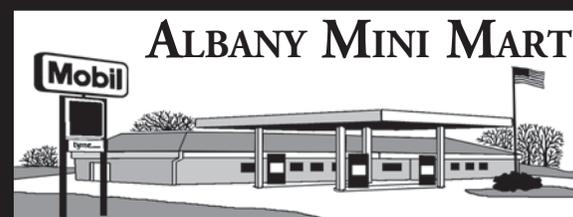
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Albany Comet News

- THURSDAY, MAR. 14**
 *No school: Spring Break
- FRIDAY, MAR. 15**
 *No school: Spring Break
- SATURDAY, MAR. 16**
 High school track at UW Platteville 9 a.m.
- SUNDAY, MAR. 17**
 Nothing scheduled
- MONDAY, MAR. 18**
 *WI Forward Exam: Grades 3 through 8 and grade 10
 *Baseball practice begins
 *Middle school boys basketball at New Glarus 5 p.m.
 *Board of Education meeting 7 p.m.
 -Parks Commission meeting 6 p.m.
- TUESDAY, MAR. 19**
 *WI Forward Exam: Grades 3 through 8 and grade 10
 *Math 24: 4th and 5th grade 7:45 a.m. to 2 p.m., Madison
 *Math 24: Middle school 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Madison
 *Student/Parent Internet Safety meeting 6 p.m.
 *Middle school boys basketball at Juda 5 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, MAR. 20**
 *No early release: Full school day
 *Adult open gym 7 to 9 p.m.
 -Albertson Library: Children’s Storytime (ages 0-5) 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. (If school is canceled due to weather, story time is canceled. If school has a 2-hour delay, story time starts at 10:00 am.)

* 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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Madison Metropolitan Sewerage District captures record volume of phosphorus

Madison Metropolitan Sewerage District continued to make progress in its work to enrich lives through clean water and resource recovery in 2018 as it captured a record volume of phosphorus from the wastewater stream and returned an increased volume of clean water to area streams.

The district shipped the phosphorus out of the watershed as tiny pellets of struvite fertilizer under the brand name Crystal Green. Michael Mucha, the district's chief engineer and director, said the district continues to optimize the Ostara process and also piloted two additional phosphorus management technologies to reduce impacts to surface water during 2018.

"We currently remove about 96 percent of the phosphorus entering the plant and we're studying whether next-generation technology can effectively repurpose or remove additional increments of this valuable mineral," Mucha said. "We're currently evaluating the costs and benefits of additional, very different approaches to phosphorus management."

During 2018, the district produced 719.4 tons of struvite fertilizer, up from 585.1 tons in 2017. The struvite total is equivalent to more than 180,000 pounds of pure phosphorus and as a controlling nutrient, a single pound of phosphorus can lead to 500 pounds of algae.

Due to heavy precipitation in

the latter half of the year as well as growth in its 26 customer communities, the district also cleaned and reclaimed 16.86 billion gallons of clean water, up from 16.03 billion gallons in 2017. The district operates sanitary-only sewer lines and works with its customer communities to reduce groundwater infiltration and storm water inflows into the system. However, during heavy rains and flooding, storm water enters the sanitary system through manholes, flooded basement floor drains and other sources. The district treats incoming wastewater from all sources to produce effluent that is approved for return to the environment.

The treated effluent is a valuable resource, accounting for more

than 90 percent of the flow at the discharge points that feed Badfish Creek State Wildlife Area and Badger Mill Creek, a class 2 trout stream. During 2018, the district returned approximately 15.73 billion gallons of water to Badfish Creek and 1.18 billion gallons to Badger Mill Creek while reusing 185.2 million gallons for purposes within the plant. (The numbers do not add perfectly due to factors including rounding and the use of city water.)

During 2018, biogas production dipped as the district churned out 289 million cubic feet, down from 305.1 million cubic feet in 2017. The district used this biogas supply to generate some 5.9 million kilowatt-hours of electric power to off-

set its own energy use. The drop in biogas production reflects more inert material such as grit entering the system during high flows as well as system maintenance during the year.

Other resources reclaimed by the district in 2018 included processing of 1.9 million gallons of liquid biosolids into class A cake biosolids, which hold potential in diverse markets including residential application. The district also produced 35.3 million gallons of class B Metrogro liquid biosolids for use as a sustainable, local fertilizer by farmers in the region. District staff members continue to innovate with evaluation and testing of a variety of these products to maximize value and distribution efficiency.

Green County Sheriff's report

All person's arrested or cited are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

March 4, 2019
Warrant Arrest

At approximately 4:34 PM, Deputies conducted a traffic stop in the N9500 blk of State Hwy 69, Town of New Glarus.

Investigation resulted in Jeremy A Bolin, 24, Madison, being taken into custody on an Arrest Warrant. He was transported to the Green County Jail and held pending bond or court.

Operate While Under the Influence 1st Offense – Drugs

At approximately 10:59 PM, Deputies responded to the intersection of County HWY F and River Rd., Town of Mt. Pleasant, for a traffic complaint.

Investigation resulted in Stephen W Eldred, 67, Monticello, being arrested for Operate While Under the Influence 1st Offense (Drugs). Eldred was also cited for Illegal Parking/Standing In the Roadway. He was released to a responsible party pending court.

March 5, 2019
Motor Vehicle Crash – Property Damage

At approximately 4:36 PM, Deputies responded to the intersection of County HWY B and Ullom Rd., Town of Cadis, for two vehicle crash with no injuries.

Investigation revealed that Andrew P. Gassman, 17, Browntown, was westbound on County HWY B when a vehicle driven by Kerrie K. Bidlingmaier, 37, Monroe, was northbound on Ullom Rd. failed to stop at the stop sign. Gassman's vehicle struck the pas-

senger side of Bidlingmaier's vehicle, which then entered the northwest ditch.

Gassman reported wearing his seatbelt and no injuries. Bidlingmaier reported wearing her seatbelt and no injuries. Both vehicles sustained moderate damage and airbag deployment, and were towed from the scene.

Bidlingmaier was cited for failure to stop at a stop sign and released pending court.

Motor Vehicle Crash – Personal Injury

At approximately 4:50 PM, Deputies responded the W4300 blk of County HWY K, Town of Jefferson, for a single vehicle rollover crash, with injuries.

Investigation revealed that a vehicle driven by Yolimara Laguna Maldonado, 23, Monroe, was northbound on County HWY K when she lost control of her vehicle due to the wind. The vehicle entered the east ditch and overturned.

All occupants reported no injuries and wearing their seatbelts. There was no airbag deployment. The vehicle sustained severe damage and was towed from the scene.

Laguna Maldonado was cited for no motor vehicle insurance. She was released pending court.

March 6, 2019
Traffic Crime

At approximately 4:44 AM, Deputies conducted a traffic stop in the N4500 blk of State HWY 69, Town of Monroe.

Investigation resulted in Braydon J Collins, 23, New Glarus, being cited for Operate Without A License (2nd within 3 years). He was released pending court.

Criminal Arrest

At approximately 5:42 AM, Deputies responded to 1200 blk of State HWY 69, Village of New Glarus, for a reported battery.

Investigation resulted in Erik J Hedberg, 45, St. Croix Fall, being arrested for Disorderly Conduct, Domestic Abuse related, Disorderly Conduct, Criminal Trespass to Dwelling, Criminal Damage to Property, and a Probation Hold, he was held at the Green County Jail.

Patricia C Copus, 46, McFarland, was arrested on a Department of Corrections Warrant and held at the Green County Jail.

Traffic Crime

At approximately 3:32 PM, Deputies responded to the W5100 blk of State HWY 11, Town of Monroe, for a report of a vehicle in the ditch.

Investigation resulted in Rebekah A Bak, 23, Monticello, being cited for Operating After Revocation (revoked due to alcohol/drug related incident). She was released pending court.

March 9, 2019

Traffic Accident

At approximately 2:12 PM, Deputies responded to the intersection of Advance Rd and Schueyville Rd, Town of Clarno, for a two vehicle crash with no injuries.

Investigation revealed that Amanda L. Sanzenbacher, 24, of Monroe, was facing westbound when she stopped at the stop sign on Advance Rd. As a

result of piled snow along the roadway, Sanzenbacher was unable to see northbound traffic. Sanzenbacher proceeded into the intersection and was struck by a southbound vehicle, operated by Tessa M. Hurlbert, 22, of Monroe.

Sanzenbacher and her two juvenile passengers, reported no injuries. Hurlbert also reported no injuries. All parties were properly restrained. Sanzenbacher's vehicle sustained disabling damage and airbag deployment. Hurlbert's vehicle sustained disabling damage and airbag deployment. As a result of the damage, both vehicles were towed from the scene.

Traffic Accident

At approximately 5:36 PM, Deputies responded to the W5100 block of State Highway 11, Town of Monroe, for a one vehicle crash.

Investigation revealed that Patrick Rose, 35, of Monroe, was eastbound on State Highway 11 when he lost control, due to snow covered slippery roads. The vehicle entered the ditch and collided with a traffic sign. Rose and his three passengers were all wearing seatbelts and uninjured in the crash. The vehicle sustained functional damage and no airbag deployment. The vehicle was driven from the scene.

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At approximately 7:00 PM, Deputies, along with Monticello PD, responded to the W6000 block of County Highway C, Town of Washington, for a vehicle in the ditch.

Investigation revealed that Marquell J. Drake, 19, of Madison, was westbound when he lost control of the vehicle. The vehicle entered the ditch and struck a reflective pole. The vehicle sustained minor damage and no airbag deployment. Drake and his passenger reported seatbelt usage and no injuries.

Drake was arrested for OWI 1st Offense (Drug). Drake was also cited for No Motor Vehicle Insurance, Failure to Notify Law Enforcement of an Accident, and Failure to Maintain Control of Motor Vehicle. Drake was released to a responsible party, pending court.

Traffic Accident

At approximately 7:45 PM, Deputies responded to the W4900 block of County Highway 11, Town of Monroe, for a single vehicle accident with no injuries.

Investigation revealed that Josephine L. Hawkins, 79, of Brodhead, was eastbound on State Highway 11, when she lost control of the vehicle and entered the ditch. The vehicle then collided with a traffic sign. Hawkins and her four passengers were not injured. All but one passenger were wearing seatbelts. The vehicle sustained functional damage and was towed from the ditch. The vehicle was later driven from the scene.

A passenger Damion R. Buggs, 19, of Janesville was cited for riding in a vehicle without wearing a seatbelt. A second passenger, Robert L. Prinkey Jr., 46, of Orfordville was subsequently arrested for violating a Domestic Abuse Injunction. Buggs was released pending court and Prinkey was jailed pending cash bond or court.

TAX TIME 2019



Ten tax-planning tips for 2019

Compiled by Tony Carton
EDITOR

It's time to start strategizing about how you'll handle your federal tax bill, and it's even more complicated this year because multiple changes to tax rules have gone into effect.

State and local tax deductions are now capped at \$10,000, estate tax exemptions have doubled, home equity debt can no longer be deducted under some circumstances and tax brackets have changed. Consumers should consider getting an earlier start to avoid any hiccups or confusion next year when your return is due.

Check out these 10 tax-planning tips to prep now – and save later.

1. Consider "bunching" deductions

The Tax Cuts and Jobs Act, which took effect for the 2018 tax year, increased the amount of the standard deduction from \$6,500 to \$12,000 for individuals, \$9,550 to

\$18,000 for heads of households, and from \$13,000 to \$24,000 for married couples filing jointly. Those who don't have enough deductions to exceed that threshold take the standard deduction instead.

2. Max out your retirement plan contributions

Maxing out your retirement plan reduces your taxable income, which will reduce your tax bill. In 2018, the maximum 401(k) contribution is \$18,500, or \$24,500 if you are age 50 or over.

3. Take your Required Minimum Distributions (RMDs)

Individuals who are age 70 and a half or older with retirement accounts need to take the required minimum distributions by the end of this year. If not, they might face a heavy tax penalty of 50 percent of the required amount. This applies to both 401(k)s and IRAs.

4. Engage in tax-loss harvesting

Under IRS rules, you have to pay taxes on any investment gain you

realize in the year. Tax-loss harvesting is a strategy that involves selling poor performers in your portfolio to offset gains.

5. Take advantage of annual exclusion gifts

This year, the maximum amount of gift tax exemption increased from \$14,000 to \$15,000. This means you can give up to that amount to a family member without having to pay a gift tax.

6. Do some charitable giving

Charitable giving doesn't only take form in cash contributions; you can also donate items to local charities and write their market values off as an itemized deduction on your taxes. Depending on the charity, you can donate things like gently used clothing, furniture, working electronics and more.

7. Get your health care coverage in order

Moraif warns consumers that although the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017 eliminated the individual penalty for not having health insurance, it doesn't go into effect until 2020; the penalty for not being insured will continue to be enforced this year.

8. Defer your income

Those who get a year-end bonus might want to consider waiting to take it until the following year, if their employer allows this. By delaying the income, you postpone additional taxes for 2018.

9. Update your beneficiary designations

While this doesn't affect your taxes now, it could affect the taxes of your loved ones in the future.

10. Protect yourself from fraud

Whenever you're filing documents with sensitive information like your Social Security number, it's imperative to take the necessary precautions to prevent your data from being compromised.

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Excerpts from Governor Evers' 2019-21 Biennial Budget Address

Below are excerpts from Governor Tony Evers' 2019-2021 Biennial Budget Address as prepared for delivery. Gov. Evers gave his address Thursday in the Assembly Chambers of the Wisconsin State Capitol.

"I want everyone to understand how we arrived here. At the end of the day, our budget is about putting people first. It's about creating a Wisconsin that works for everyone--a Wisconsin for us. This isn't the Tony Evers budget, the Democratic budget, the Speaker's budget, or the Republican budget--this is The People's Budget. And it's one that we crafted together.

We heard from people like Maryann who lives in Coleman in Senator Tiffany and Representative Mursau's district and Nancy who lives in Amherst in Senator Testin and Representative Shankland's

district. Both Maryann and Nancy came to our listening sessions and talked to us about water quality and water pollution issues across our state.

Because of people like Maryann and Nancy, we announced we're making safe drinking water a top priority in Wisconsin. We're authorizing nearly \$70 million in bonding to address water quality, from replacing lead service lines to addressing water contamination across our state. I know Representative Shankland has been working with us closely on this issue. Thank you, Representative Shankland, and to Maryann and Nancy, who are here with us in the gallery tonight, for advocating on this important issue.

We also heard from people like Tony who lives in Senator Petrowski and Representative Snyder's dis-

trict in Wausau. Tony not only has a great first name, but he also came to one of our listening sessions and talked about why we need driver's licenses for immigrants and persons who are undocumented, especially in communities where there's limited access to public transportation.

Because of people like Tony, we're announcing tonight that undocumented folks will be eligible to receive driver's licenses and ID cards. This makes our roads and our communities safer, and helps strengthen our economy and Wisconsin families. I know Representative Zamarripa has worked on this issue, and Tony is here with us in the gallery tonight--thank you both for your work on this issue.

And finally, I shared that tonight so that everybody understands what's at stake in choosing to play politics with this budget."

Parkview Boys fall to Belleville

By Trent Scheidegger
REPORTER

The Parkview Vikings faced off with the Belleville Wildcats for the Sectionals opener last Thursday. The game took place on a neutral court, at Evansville High School. The game featured a battle amongst two of the top teams in the division four sectional three bracket, as the Vikings carried the one seed while the Wildcats held the two seed.

The Vikings got off to a hot start, as they combined for a total thirty-nine first half points. They outscored Belleville by thirteen, as the Vikings took a 39-26 lead into halftime.

Belleville went off in the second half for a massive forty-four points as they looked to pull off the upset. They outscored the Vikings by seventeen points following the break, as they seemed to come out of halftime as a new team.

Justin Balch was incredible from behind the arc all game long as he put up four three pointers and led the way offensively with eighteen points on the evening. Eli Hoscheit and Adrian Meza each put up thirteen points, and Aydon Campbell put up twelve points of his own.

Despite having four players in double digits, the Vikings struggled to match Belleville's intensity in the second half as Parkview eventually fell 70-66 in a nail-biter.

The Vikings graduate a tremendous class of seniors, and they will have a tough time filling their roles next season. Parkview is losing nearly their entire varsity roster as Adrian Meza, Jarrett Brown, Aydon Campbell, Eli Hoscheit, Justin Balch, Caylon Burnes, and Braydon Tracey are all a part of the 2019 class. That's seven of the ten players that played on the varsity squad this season.

Mike Striegl will have a tough time finding a way to replace all of those minutes next season, but he has shown that he is capable of building a successful squad and can really bring a team together.

Recap Garden accepting CSA Applications

The Rock County Sheriff's Office is again offering shares for the Community Supported Agriculture Program (CSA) as part of their RECAP Garden beginning in June, 2019. The CSA program allows community members to buy shares of produce with the funds received going directly toward operational costs and future garden projects. Through donations and other funding sources, as well as the generous donation of time and resources by volunteers, and in cooperation with the University of Wisconsin Agriculture Extension, the garden has become an extremely successful program. The CSA program will allow further community

support, involvement, and awareness while providing funds needed to continue the gardens invaluable service to the community.

Individuals wishing to participate in the CSA program can find the application on the Rock County website under the Sheriff's Office-Community Corrections. Applications may also be obtained from the Community Corrections office at the address below. The cost is \$250 for the season and there is a limit of 10 shares available. Payment should be made out to the Rock County Sheriff's Office attention RECAP Garden CSA. Applications and payment should be sent to the Rock

County Sheriff's Office, Community Corrections-Attention Sergeant Jay Williams at 3506 N. US Hwy 51 Janesville, WI 53545. CSA pickups will begin on June 19th and continue through October, with additional spring and fall seasonal baskets being offered (TBA). Each Wednesday, the produce can be picked up between 3 and 5 PM at the Community Garden shed. The garden is located to the east of the Sheriff's Office on Hwy 14.

Additionally, produce will be available to the general public during the CSA hours on Wednesdays and payment will be accepted in the form of a donation.

Prepare now for heightened flood risks

The most recent Spring Flood Outlook from the National Weather Service predicts an above normal risk for flooding along the Mississippi & Illinois Rivers--with the entire state of Illinois vulnerable to significant flooding due to above average soil moisture and the chance of heavy rainfall in the weeks ahead.

"Snowmelt, ice jams and spring-time storms are all flood risks as the days start to warm," said FEMA Regional Administrator James K. Joseph. "It's so important to prepare now and not wait until a flood is imminent to be sure you, your family and your home stay safe."

Check your insurance coverage

Did you know one inch of water in a home could cost more than \$25,000 in flood damage? A flood insurance policy could protect you from the devastating out-of-pocket expenses caused by flooding. Don't wait until it's too late. A policy takes 30 days to go into effect from

application and payment. A typical homeowner's or renter's insurance policy does not cover floods. Learn more about your flood insurance options at www.FloodSmart.gov.

Conduct a household inventory

Be sure to keep a record of all major household items and valuables. These documents are important when filing insurance claims. For help in conducting a home inventory, visit www.knowyourstuff.org.

Protect documents and keep important supplies close at hand

Have extra food, water, medications, and emergency supplies ready in case you need them. Store copies of irreplaceable documents (such as birth certificates, passports, etc.) in a safe, dry place. Keep originals in a safe deposit box.

Install a sump pump

Sump pumps propel groundwater away from your home and can be an excellent defense against basement seepage and flooding. Choose a bat-

tery-operated sump pump in case the power goes out.

Prevent sewer backups

Install drain plugs for all basement floor drains to prevent sewer backups. Have a licensed plumber install sewer backflow valves for all pipes entering the building to prevent floodwater and wastewater from backing up into your home through toilets, sinks and other drains.

Elevate appliances and electrical equipment

Raise and anchor service equipment and appliances such as air-conditioning units, water heaters, heat pumps, and water meters onto platforms so they are at least one foot above the potential flood height. FEMA has more information on our Protecting Service Equipment page.

To learn more about what to do before, during and after a flood, visit Ready.gov/floods.

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NO Green County Wind meeting schedule

Monthly meetings of those opposed to locating industrial wind turbines and the Sugar River Wind Project in Jefferson Township are open to all concerned residents of Green County, WI.

*NO Green County Wind March meeting

1 p.m. Saturday March 23

Twin Grove Stage Stop

*NO Green County Wind April meeting

1 p.m. Saturday April 20

Twin Grove Stage Stop

*NO Green County Wind May meeting

1 p.m. Saturday May 18

Twin Grove Stage Stop

News from Parkview High School

Viking Times

- THURSDAY, MAR. 14**
 - NHS Blood Drive 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 - Policy Committee meeting 6:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY, MAR. 15**
 - Junior High Dance 3:30 to 6 p.m.
 - High School Forensics Meet at Madison West
- SATURDAY, MAR. 16**
 - Softball: Varsity Scrimmage: 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 - Parkview vs. McFarland vs. Waterford vs. Monroe at Monroe High School
 - Orfordville Library: Make and
- Take Event -- Sew a Drawstring Fish Bag -- All Ages -- Supplies Provided 9 to 11 a.m.
- High School Track Invitational at UW Platteville 9 a.m.
- SUNDAY, MAR. 17**
 - Nothing scheduled
- MONDAY, MAR. 18**
 - School Board meeting 6:30 p.m.
 - Zumba 5:30 to 7 p.m.
- TUESDAY, MAR. 19**
 - High School Band Concert, JR/SR High Commons, 7 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, MAR. 20**
 - Zumba 5:30 to 7 p.m.

HOME DELIVERED MEAL VOLUNTEERS WANTED

Green County Nutrition Program is seeking a volunteer to help deliver meals in Brodhead on Mondays.

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Aging & Disability Resource Center

Brodhead High School Solo and Ensemble Band Day

During the day on Saturday, March 2, the halls of Brodhead High School were filled with music. Throughout the day, Brodhead Band students performed solos and various ensembles at their annual Solo and Ensemble festival. The day concluded with a Honors Recital, which featured some of the exemplary performances from the day. Congratulations to the following students were selected for this special event: Charlie Weis, Ephraim Corbit,

Blake Hoesly, Abbie Dix, Taetum Hoesly, Kirsten Fish, Emilee Montague, Emma Nelson, Ruthie Buehl, Sophia Leitzen, Kylee Gosnell, Kiara Quimby, Jerrica Schwartz, Abby Santiago, Addie Swan, Shelby Backus, Nataley Bump, Anna Fish, Miranda Wenger, Catherine Speckman, Lindsey Dodd, Haley Dodd, Bailey Watson, Ryleigh Johnson, Craig Christensen, Haley Elmer, Ephraim Olson, and Derrick Osborne.



Performers Joey Brown and Gavin Pinnow signal their standing after the recital.



The Dodd sisters Haley and Lindsey perform a duet at the honor's recital.



The Brodhead High School flute quartet.

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Musicians Alexis Briand and Emma Page participate in Saturday's Solo and Ensemble even at Brodhead High School.



Anna Fish and Catherine Speckman pose after their performance at the recital.

(Right) Savannah Blum and her dad stopped for a photo following the recital.



(Below) Brodhead musician Cora Hafen and her parents made time for a photo following Cora's performance.

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Green County Humane Society pets of the week



Buster
 (Left) Boy, does this guy have stories for you! At 12 years old, he's been around the block, literally on 3 legs. He's completely healthy and has managed quite well on three legs for years. Our staff shares that all he wants out of life is attention & love. Half-off his adoption fee this week!

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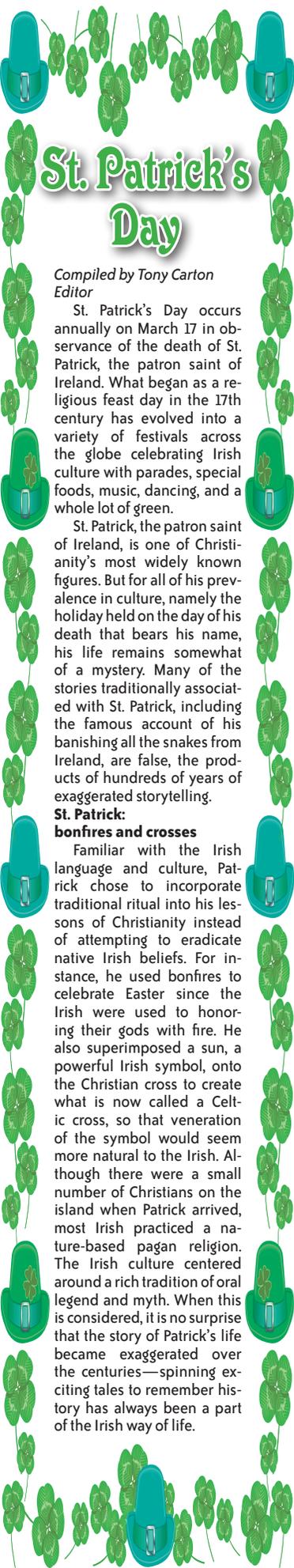


Frita
 (Right) At a little over a year, Frita has spunk and energy to spare! We believe she is a boxer mixed with something smaller, because her small stature is definitely not boxer size. She can be mouthy and dog selective, but both of those characteristics just mean she needs someone to spend time with her and show her the ropes of being a well-trained, happily balanced dog. She is absolutely adorable in person, please come see her today!



St. Patrick's Day

DINING & ENTERTAINMENT



St. Patrick's Day

Compiled by Tony Carton
 Editor

St. Patrick's Day occurs annually on March 17 in observance of the death of St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland. What began as a religious feast day in the 17th century has evolved into a variety of festivals across the globe celebrating Irish culture with parades, special foods, music, dancing, and a whole lot of green.

St. Patrick, the patron saint of Ireland, is one of Christianity's most widely known figures. But for all of his prevalence in culture, namely the holiday held on the day of his death that bears his name, his life remains somewhat of a mystery. Many of the stories traditionally associated with St. Patrick, including the famous account of his banishing all the snakes from Ireland, are false, the products of hundreds of years of exaggerated storytelling.

St. Patrick: bonfires and crosses

Familiar with the Irish language and culture, Patrick chose to incorporate traditional ritual into his lessons of Christianity instead of attempting to eradicate native Irish beliefs. For instance, he used bonfires to celebrate Easter since the Irish were used to honoring their gods with fire. He also superimposed a sun, a powerful Irish symbol, onto the Christian cross to create what is now called a Celtic cross, so that veneration of the symbol would seem more natural to the Irish. Although there were a small number of Christians on the island when Patrick arrived, most Irish practiced a nature-based pagan religion. The Irish culture centered around a rich tradition of oral legend and myth. When this is considered, it is no surprise that the story of Patrick's life became exaggerated over the centuries—spinning exciting tales to remember history has always been a part of the Irish way of life.

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Wisconsin 4-H Foundation unveils 4-H license plate

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"This is a great way for our 4-H families, alumni and supporters to show their 4-H pride," says Brenda Scheider, Executive Director for the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation. "Half of the proceeds from every plate sale will go back to the county in which the plate was purchased. The other half will be used for statewide and regional 4-H programs."

Vehicles that qualify for the 4-H license plate include:

- Automobiles

- Motor homes (annual registration only)

- Motor trucks -4,500, 6,000 or 8,000 pounds gross weight including dual purpose farm and dual purpose motor home

- 12,000 pounds gross weight farm truck

Persons requesting Wisconsin 4-H license plates will pay:

- The regular registration fee for the vehicle if the current plates expire within three months or the vehicle has no plates.

- \$15 issuance fee or an annual \$15 personalized plate fee, if requested.

- \$25 annual donation. The donation may be deductible.

4-H license plates may be personalized by paying a \$15 personalized plate fee each year in addition to the \$25 do-

nation and regular annual registration fee. With each annual license plate renewal, 4-H supporters will pay the regular registration fee for non-personalized 4-H license plates and the \$25 donation.

Contact the Wisconsin Department of Transportation directly or visit www.wisconsin.gov/Documents/form-docs/my2969.pdf for more information.

The Wisconsin 4-H Foundation provides essential support for the Wisconsin 4-H Youth Development Program – A program of the University of Wisconsin Cooperative Extension. Annually, nearly 150,000 Wisconsin youth take part in 4-H programs throughout the state, supported by more than 20,000 adult and youth volunteers.

4-H activities emphasize communication skills, self-confidence, sound decision-making practices, and com-



munity concern, all of which prepare today's youth to be our leaders tomorrow. Find out more about the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation and how you can support our most precious resource, Wisconsin Youth, at www.Wis4HFoundation.org.

Greenwood Cemetery Notice for Spring

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

WDAF awards grant to Green Cares Food Pantry

The Green Cares Food Pantry was recently notified of a grant award through the Wisconsin Dental Association Foundation. The Foundation will be providing Green Cares with 720 toothbrushes and toothpaste to be distributed to pantry families as well as students in the School Districts of Albany, Black Hawk, Juda, Monticello and New Glarus.

The Wisconsin Dental Association Foundation, founded in 1957, is a 501(c)(3) charitable organization

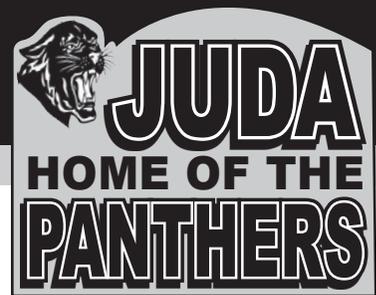
committed to improving the oral health and overall well-being of Wisconsin residents while supporting the needs of the dental community.

So why is a food pantry interested in dental health? A September 1, 2016 report from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJF) indicated a link between student absenteeism and untreated dental decay. RWJF found dental pain accounts for almost two million missed days of school annually within children in the United

States. While Green Cares mission is to prevent hunger, the pantry cannot ignore the dental health of those we serve. With the issuance of student toothbrushes and toothpaste at the area schools, students will be made aware of the Fowler Dental Clinic in Monroe, a free dental clinic providing dental services to Green and Lafayette County low income children, age 0 – 15. Fowler Dental Clinic is located at 411 22nd Avenue, Monroe WI 53566 and their phone number is

328.9404.

Green Cares Food Pantry, located at W5198 County Road C, Monticello WI, provides nearly one weeks' worth of food to low-income households within Green County and also provides weekend foods to students in five area school districts. Green Cares is thankful for this collaboration with the Wisconsin Dental Association Foundation and the Fowler Dental Clinic to improve the dental health of area students and pantry families.



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

MAKE-UP DAYS AND HOURS

Due to all of the inclement weather days this year that resulted in several delays, early releases, and closings, the District needs to make sure we have the required instructional minutes set by the Department of Public Instruction. The following changes will be in effect for the remainder of the 2018-2019 school year: 1) Beginning March 4, the school day will be extended by 10 minutes each day. School will start at the normal time of 7:50 and will end at 3:20 instead of 3:10. 2) April 22, 2019, was originally scheduled as a vacation day. This will now be a full day of school.

BLOOD DRIVE

The next blood drive at Juda School is on March 26. Please find the time to come down to the school and donate a pint. You will save three lives.

FOOD PANTRY

The Panther Pantry is open on Saturday mornings from 9:00 to 11:00 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.

NHS

NHS is getting ready to start some more service projects. As of right now, they are continuing to run the school's backpack program and stock the Juda Food Pantry. Remember that the food pantry is open to all members of the community.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The last blast concert last week went really well, and now that the concert and solo and ensemble are done, we are working on Large Group Competition. This competition is only against yourself, and each band or choir that attends receives a score on their performance. This competition is very useful to reflect on for the band. We are also preparing for the Band-O-Rama and spring choir concerts.

SHOE DRIVE

The Spanish Club Shoe Drive ended on Friday, March 8. They collected over 1,000 pairs of shoes, and they would like to give a huge thank you to the community and local businesses for their support of the organization.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club started a DeCatur Dairy cheese sale on Friday, March 8, and it will go until Friday,

April 5, to continue raising funds for the Peru trip. They will also have a bake sale on Saturday, April 20, at Woodford State Bank in Monroe.

ELEMENTARY

Early Childhood and 4K screening for children who will be 3 or 4 years old by September 1, 2019, will be held on Wednesday, March 20. The Screening will be held in the Early Childhood-4K room at the Juda School District from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m. To keep the day running smoothly, it is important to make an appointment by calling the Juda School Office at 608-934-5251. Appointments will last approximately 60 minutes.

REC DISTRICT

Please look for summer youth ball program information as dates and times get finalized.

JFAB

Summer band and camp scholarships will be available April 1. Please see Mrs. Fox or Mr. Taylor for the application.

FFA

CDE's are on March 28 in Platteville. Good luck to those students who will participate! Officer applications are out and are due by April 3. In order to be eligible to apply, you must have taken Ag Survey and be a sophomore or older. See Ms. Betiz if you are interested.

STEAM

Last week was a STEAM week, and lots of progress was made by all the high school teams. Students began cutting and gluing together their balsa wood structures. All the projects are looking great so far. Keep it up!

MATH TEAM

The regional math meet took place two weeks ago and took first place once again. The Math Team is now done competing for this year. Keep practicing for the Platteville meet next fall. Go, Juda.

SOFTBALL

Practice is already underway! Since it is still spring break, practice starts at 3:00 p.m. After spring break, practice will start at 3:30 p.m. With weather complying, the first game will be on Monday, March 25, at Albany against Orangeville. Good luck to the ladies!

FORENSICS

All of the Forensics teams made it to state! Congratulations to the whole team on their hard work: Lily

Riebe, Jacob Mahlkuch, Quinton Kammerer, Conner Mayberry, Dogukan, and Royce Brauer. They are now preparing for the State Competition. Wish them luck.

TRACK AND FIELD

The beginning of track season has been cold and snowy, but the weather might soon be warm enough for practices to be held outside. Students should always come to practice prepared to practice either inside or outside. Track athletes will have their first meet on Friday, March 15. This meet is an invitational held at UW-Platteville, and it is for varsity track athletes. The bus will be leaving Juda at 2:00 p.m.

PANTHER SOFTBALL BOWLING FUNDRAISER

On Saturday, March 31, the Juda-Albany softball team will be hosting a bowling fundraiser at Leisure Lanes in Monroe. Check-in is at 1:30 p.m. and bowling will start at 2:00 p.m. The cost is \$15.00 per person, which covers 3 games and shoe rental. There will be prizes and baskets that can be won with the purchase of tickets. If interested, contact any Juda-Albany softball player, the Juda School office (608-934-5251), or Bill Davis at (608-558-8020) to sign up. Walk-ins are also welcomed. Come support the Juda-Albany softball team and have fun as well!

BLACKHAWK TECHNICAL COLLEGE SPRING EVENTS

Blackhawk Technical College has an exciting spring semester of events and activities. On March 26 and on April 3, One Stop Admission Events will take place for students who want help completing the BTC application and FAFSA. On April 9, Healthcare Day will take place for students who would like to have the opportunity to tour healthcare facilities, tour BTC Health Sciences, attend an education fair, and listen to panel professionals from the healthcare industry. Blackhawk tech representatives will also continue visiting schools in Green County. They can meet with any student who is at any stage in his/her college and career search process. Anyone interested in attending any of these events should contact Mrs. Bertling.

JUDA CHILD FIND

Child Find is a legal requirement that schools find all children who have disabilities and who may be

entitled to special education services. We will be having this the week after spring break on Wednesday, March 20.

HOMEWORK CLUB

The next homework club date is after spring break, on Tuesday, March 19, until 4:15. There will also be homework club on Thursday, March 21, until 4:15.

ART DEPARTMENT

The high school art classes are beginning a printmaking project this week. The middle school rotation class is doing a jewelry project, and the sixth graders are doing an illuminated letters project for their medieval times unit. The fifth and first graders are starting new projects. The fourth and third graders are doing clay projects, and the third-grade is doing clay windchimes. The second-grade art class earned themselves a super fun art day, and the kindergarten class is finishing up their Otis the Tractor project.

FURNITURE AUCTION

Join us for the annual Juda Art Department furniture silent auction! Furniture that the art students have painted will be up for auction in the school cafeteria from March 1 to March 22. A reminder that the elementary students are not allowed to bid on furniture unless a parent or guardian has contacted Miss Wyss. If you have any questions, you can contact Miss Wyss at wyss@juda-school.com.

ASVAB TEST

If you are interested in joining the armed forces and need to the ASVAB test, a test session will be held at the Albany High School at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 11. A Juda school bus will take students to Albany on the morning of the test. Please let Mrs. Bertling know if you are interested in attending this test session.

RELEASE TIMES FOR SPRING SPORTS

There is an early release schedule posted outside Mr. Brown's classroom door. All dates are subject to change if the weather requires it.

PARKING LOT

Reminder to be mindful of pedestrians when leaving the parking lots after school.

REMINDER

A reminder to all seniors to get their ACP binders and E-file Portfolios ready for the presentation at the end of April. You should have

the requirements for both of these assignments already.

RESPONSIBILITY PASS

All Juniors and Seniors with good attendance, good grades, and good character grades are eligible to apply for a responsibility pass. With the responsibility pass, students are able to go to the Zen Den, Library, and other places in the school without adult supervision. The responsibility pass can be taken away if the student abuses the pass.

RISE TOGETHER/FAITH

On Thursday, March 8, the high school students had speakers from the organization Rise Together and FAITH. The speakers talked about addiction, drug abuse, bullying, and alcoholism. The speakers spoke from personal experiences and shared their stories. If you know anyone that needs help, or if you need help, visit the Rise Together website: <https://www.weallrisetogether.org/>

FLEX PASS

All Seniors with good attendance, good grades, and good character grades are eligible to apply for a flex pass. With the flex pass, students are able to leave school at 2:40. The only times the students will not be able to leave flex is if we are doing ACP and STEAM activities. The flex may be taken away if the student abuses its power.

PERU PAYMENT

The last payment for the June 2019 Peru trip with the Juda Spanish Club is due April 5. Most people have \$1,330 left to pay. The excursion that the Spanish Club picked was white water rafting and zip lining that added an additional \$85. If you have any questions, contact Amber Williams.

LUNCH

Monday, March 18, breakfast will be muffins; lunch will be shamrock chicken nuggets mashed potatoes, and mixed fruit. Tuesday, March 19, breakfast will be an egg sandwich; lunch will be tacos, corn, and applesauce. Wednesday, March 20, breakfast will be fridels; lunch will be chicken patties, potato wedges, and mandarin oranges. Thursday, March 21, breakfast will be breakfast bars; lunch will be cheeseburger mac, green beans, and pineapple.

NOTICE

Take Notice that the Town of Jefferson has scheduled a special town board meeting for the purpose of holding a public hearing for the potential adoption of an ordinance regulating the siting of wind energy systems. The meeting is scheduled for March 20, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the Juda Community Center. Contact Amy McCullough for a copy of the proposed draft ordinance.

Amy McCullough – Clerk/Treasurer

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TOWN OF SPRING VALLEY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

To be held Monday, March 25, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. at the Orfordville Fire Station meeting room, 173 North Wright Street, Orfordville, WI for the following purpose: To consider a request by Brett Condon to divide 9.0 to 9.1 acres from an existing parcel containing 44.31 acres, 35.31 acres of which are zoned A-1, and 9 acres R-1; and to re-zone the same 9.0 to 9.1 acres from A-1 and R-1 to A-3 zoning for the purpose of separating the buildings and acreage from the remainder of the property in order to sell or transfer ownership. The request would have the effect of changing 9 acres (+/-) from R-1 to A-3 zoning, and moving the boundaries of those 9 acres (+/-). 35.31 acres will remain A-1. The property is tax parcel #6-18-260, FR NW ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 30, located at 4737 S. Cty Road T, Brodhead, WI 53520.

The Town of Spring Valley Planning & Zoning Committee recommends that the Town Board approve the request. A quorum of the Committee members may be present for information-gathering purposes. Immediately following the public hearing the Spring Valley Town Board will hold a special meeting for possible action on the request.
Helen Melin, Clerk
(608)897-5092
www.townofspringvalley.com
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NOTICE TO RESIDENTS OF TOWN OF ALBANY AND VILLAGE OF ALBANY SPRING ELECTION

APRIL 2, 2019
VOTING BY ABSENTEE BALLOT
Any qualified elector who is unable or unwilling to appear at the polling place on Election Day may request to vote an absentee ballot. A qualified elector is any U S citizen, who will be 18 years of age or older on Election Day, who has resided in the ward or municipality where he or she wishes to vote for at least 10 consecutive days before the election. **The elector must also be registered in order to receive an absentee ballot. Proof of identification must be provided before an absentee ballot may be issued. You must make a request for an absentee ballot in writing.** Contact your municipal clerk and request that an application for an absentee ballot be sent to you for the primary or election or both. You may also submit a written request in the form of a letter. Your written request must list your voting address within the municipality where you wish to vote, the address where the absentee ballot should be sent, if different, and your signature. You may make application for an absentee ballot by mail or in person.

Making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail.
The deadline for making application to receive an absentee ballot by mail is:
Thursday, March 28, 2019

Note: Special absentee voting application provisions apply to electors who are indefinitely confined to home or a care facility, in the military, hospitalized, or serving as a sequestered juror. If this applies to you, contact the municipal clerk regarding deadlines for requesting and submitting an absentee ballot. **Voting an absentee ballot in person.** You may also request and vote an absentee ballot in the

clerk's office or other specified location during the days and hours specified for casting an absentee ballot in person.

The first day to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office is Monday, March 18, 2019

The last day to vote an absentee ballot in the clerk's office is Friday, March 29, 2019

No in-person absentee voting may occur on a weekend or legal holiday or on the day before the election.

The municipal clerk will deliver voted ballots returned on or before Election Day to the proper polling place or counting location before the polls close on November 6, 2018. Any ballots received after the polls close will not be counted.

Contact your municipal clerk listed below:

Bonnie Zee,
N5006 County F
Albany, WI 53502
608-862-3322

Laurie Keepers
Albany Village Hall
Albany, WI 53502
608-862-3240

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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT GREEN COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION

ASSOCIATED BANK, NA.
Plaintiff,
vs.
ALAN R. CARROLL;
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF
ALAN R. CARROLL;
CAPITAL ONE BANK;
BMO HARRIS BANK, N.A.,
successor by merger with
AMCORRE BANK, N.A., et al.;
Defendants.

PUBLICATION SUMMONS
Case No. 18-CV-269
Branch No. 2
Foreclosure of mortgage/30404
TO EACH PERSON NAMED
ABOVE AS A DEFENDANT:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The complaint, which is also served upon you, states the nature and basis of the legal action.

Within forty (40) days after March 13, 2019, you must respond with a written answer, as that term is used in chapter 802 of the Wisconsin Statutes, to the complaint. The court may reject or disregard an answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is Clerk of Courts, Green County Courthouse, 2841 6th Street, Monroe WI 53566, and to Stupar, Schuster & Bartell, S.C., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 633 W. Wisconsin Ave. #1800, Milwaukee WI 53203. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not provide a proper answer within forty (40) days, the Court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. 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: March 5, 2019

STUPAR, SCHUSTER & BARTELL, S.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
By: Electronically signed by Todd T. Nelson
Todd T. Nelson
State Bar No. 1059527
tnelson@ssblawsc.com

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Milwaukee WI 53203
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Before the State of Wisconsin DIVISION OF HEARINGS AND APPEALS

In the Matter of WPDES Permit No. WI-0065773-01-0, Issued to Pinnacle Dairy LLC,

Case No. DNR-19-0002

NOTICE OF PREHEARING CONFERENCE

On April 25, 2018, the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) issued a Wisconsin Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (WPDES) Permit, No. WI-0065773-01-0, to Pinnacle Dairy, LLC. The permit was issued to regulate the discharge from a livestock operation located at N4135 Decatur Sylvester Road, Brodhead, Wisconsin, which would both discharge into Searles Creek within Lower Middle Sugar River Watershed, and the groundwaters of the state, in accordance with the effluent limitations, monitoring requirements, and other conditions on the management and utilization of manure and process wastewater specified in the permit.

On June 22, 2018, the Town of Sylvester, Anna Anderson, Dave Schenk, Lynn Lokken, Karla Albright, Ron Albright, Jodie Zimmerman, and Steve Zimmerman filed a Petition for a Contested Case Hearing with the DNR to review the decision to reissue the WPDES permit to Pinnacle Dairy, LLC, pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 283.63.

By letter dated July 13, 2018, the DNR granted the request for contested case hearing and limited the hearing to the following issues:

1. Whether the Permit is unreasonable because it does not provide for a demonstration of the separation of the base of the storage facility from saturation in accordance with NRCS Standard 313, dated December 2005.

2. Whether the Permit is unreasonable because it does not provide for assurance that the perched water table will be drained in accordance with NRCS Standard 313, dated December 2005.

3. Whether Sections 1.3, 3.5, 3.6, and 3.9 of the Permit are unreasonable because they do not require construction and operation of the manure and wastewater storage facilities in a manner which assures compliance with groundwater protection standards and effluent limitations.

4. Whether Sections 1.1, 1.5, 1.6, 1.7, 2, 3.8, and 3.9 of the WPDES permit, and the approved Nutrient Management Plan are unreasonable because they do not require sampling or monitoring at land application sites.

5. Whether the groundwater monitoring required by the permit is unreasonable in that it is insufficient to determine whether the permittee is complying with applicable groundwater protection standards, and to protect groundwater and drinking water supplies.

6. Whether Sections 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 1.4, and 1.5 of the Permit are unreasonable because they authorize discharge of manure and process wastewater pollutants which exceed state water quality standards and cause or contribute to exceedances of state groundwater standards.

7. Whether Section 2.1 of the Permit is unreasonable because it does not indicate whether the facility is eligible for alternative concentration limits and, if so, because it does not include such limits.

8. Whether Sections 1.3, 1.5, 2 and 3 of the Permit, and the approved Nutrient Management Plan, are unreasonable because they do not include a limit on the current proposed number of animal units authorized by the Permit.

On February 18, 2019, the Division of Hearings and Appeals received, for filing, an original request for hearing from the DNR. The parties have conferred and agreed to a date for a prehearing conference.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the State of Wisconsin Division of Hearings and Appeals will hold a prehearing conference on the above-captioned matter pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 227.46(1), Wis. Admin. Code Ch. NR 203, Wis. Admin. Code § NR 2.08(5), and Wis. Admin. Code § NR 2.12, at 1:30 PM on April 17, 2019, in Room S148 at the offices of the Division of Hearings and Appeals, 4822 Madison Yards Way, Madison, Wisconsin 53705.

Any person, organization, or gov-

ernmental unit wishing to become a party to this proceeding must attend the conference in person or by an authorized representative. The purpose of the prehearing conference will be to identify parties to the proceeding, to simplify or clarify the issues which may be contested at the hearing, identify witnesses, discuss the exchange of exhibits, establish a discovery schedule, address any other matters as may aid in the disposition of the action, and schedule a date for the contested case hearing. No testimony will be heard at the prehearing conference. However, a date may be selected for a contested case hearing.

Pursuant to Wis. Admin. Code § NR 203.136, the DNR may modify the permit if the DNR and the Petitioner enter into a signed stipulation to resolve the contested case hearing and the stipulation specifies a change to the permit term or condition that was the subject of the contested case hearing.

If a contested case hearing is scheduled, it will be a Class 1 contested case pursuant to Wis. Stat. § 227.01(3)(a). The procedures set forth in Wis. Stat. § 283.63(1)(b) and the procedures relating to contested cases set forth in Wis. Admin. Code Ch. NR 203 and Ch. NR 2 will be followed. Said procedures will closely resemble those that are normally followed at a trial in State circuit court. All parties are advised that they have the right to seek the aid and assistance of legal counsel and to be represented by legal counsel at the contested case hearing.

The permits, petitions and other information relating to the petitioner are on file and may be inspected and copied at the offices of the Department of Natural Resources, 101 South Webster Street, Madison, Wisconsin, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, holidays excepted. Copies of documents on file for the applicant may be obtained by writing to the Department of Natural Resources, WPDES Permit Section, P.O. Box 7921, Madison, Wisconsin, 53707-7921. Reasonable costs will be charged for copies of all information excluding public notices and fact sheets.

Pursuant to the Americans With Disabilities Act, reasonable accommodations will be made to any qualified individual upon request. Please call the Division of Hearings and Appeals at (608) 266-3865 with specific information on your request prior to the date of the scheduled prehearing or hearing.

Dated at Milwaukee, Wisconsin on March 1, 2019
STATE OF WISCONSIN
DIVISION OF HEARINGS
AND APPEALS
819 N 6th Street, Room 92
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53203-1685
Telephone: (414) 227-4781
FAX: (414) 227-3818
By: /s/ Kristine M. Kerig,
Administrative Law Judge
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SCHOOL DISTRICT OF JUDA Regular School Board Meeting March 13, 2019, 7:00 pm Juda School Learning Commons N2385 Spring St. The Finance Committee will be meeting at 6:30 in Learning Commons

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order by President Pflingsten
- II. Roll Call: Dennis Pflingsten, Eric Makos, Pat Daniels, Sue Trotter, Tonya Whitney, Joanne Salzwedel, Stefanie Baum
- III. Pledge of Allegiance
- IV. Proof of Notice
- V. Acceptance of Agenda
- VI. Open Forum
- VII. Consent Agenda-*Consent agenda items will be approved in one motion: however, any Board member may ask that any individual item be acted on separately.*
 1. Approval of the minutes of the regular board meeting held on February 13, 2019 (Action)
 2. Treasurer and Financial reports (Action)
 3. Approval of Contracts: (Action)

4. Resignations (Action)-Science
5. Donations (Action)
- VIII. Reports
 1. School Staff/Student Report
 2. School Board President's Report
 - Joint School Board Meeting-March 27, 2019 in Brodhead
 - Staff communication meeting
 - Board Self-evaluation timeline
3. Administrator Report
 - JAMB Update
 - PR Update
 - Minutes/Hours Update
 - F1 Visa Eligibility
4. Recreation Department Update:

IX. Referendum Updates: Discussion/action

X. Five Minute Recess

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

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

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

- March 27, 2019-joint meeting in Brodhead
- April 10-regular meeting
- April 22-Reorganization meeting

XIV. Adjournment
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Juda School District Finance Committee March 13, 2018- 6:30 p.m. Learning Commons Agenda

The District Administrator reports that proper notification of this meeting has been posted in accordance with the open meetings laws of the State of Wisconsin.

Other members of the School Board may attend this meeting in a non-voting capacity.

- I. Roll Call:
 - II. Approve Agenda
 - III. Review of Treasurer and Financial Reports
 - IV. Adjourn
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MEETING NOTICE

The Town of Spring Grove Monthly Meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 19, 2019 at 6:00 P.M. at the Town Hall, N2475 Cty Rd GG, Brodhead, WI.

Meeting Agenda:

1. Call to Order
2. Approval of Agenda and/or changes
3. Reading of February Meeting Minutes
4. Treasurers Report
5. Public Input
6. Road Projects:
 - a. Set Spring Road Tour
7. Driveway Permits
8. Upcoming Election
9. Set Annual Meeting Date
10. Set Open Book & Board of Review Dates
11. Review of WTA District Meeting
12. Review of Monthly Bills
13. Adjournment

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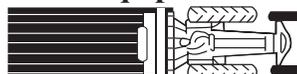
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DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC WORKS The Village of Orfordville (population 1452) seeks a Director of Public Works. Responsibilities include overseeing all aspects of public works including streets, parks, water utility, sewer utility, and storm water operations. The Village also assists the Town of Plymouth with their sewer responsibilities. Position will be a full time working supervisor position. Candidates must have three years' experience in a supervisory position, possess a Wisconsin Driver's license, and Wisconsin CDL. After 12 months of employment, candidates must also possess the Wisconsin DNR Municipal Waterworks Operator Certification and the Wisconsin DNR Wastewater Operator Certification, along with the required sub-classes. Benefits include health insurance coverage and retirement benefits under the Wisconsin Retirement System. The Village will consider any combination of certifications, education, and experience (which in the sole direction of the Village) would demonstrate the Employee's ability to meet the required knowledge, skills, and abilities for the position. Please email clerk@orfordville.org to request a detailed job description. Submit resume, letter of interest, and salary requirements to the Village of Orfordville at clerk@orfordville.org or by mail at P.O. Box 409, Orfordville, WI 53576. Applications will be accepted until the position is filled. First review of resumes and letters of interest will begin after March 25, 2019

THE VILLAGE OF ORFORDVILLE, Wisconsin (pop. 1492) is looking for an individual for an open position in the Department of Public Works. This position will primarily work in the Streets/Parks division, however this individual will also perform duties in the Water and Wastewater divisions as required. This position requires the individual to possess the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Municipal Waterworks Operator Certification and the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Wastewater Operator Certification, along with the required sub-classes or obtain same within 2 years of the date of employment with the Village of Orfordville. The successful candidate will possess good communications skills, the ability to work independently and as a team, and work well under pressure and in the public eye. A good working knowledge of the usual equipment used in the maintenance/repair of streets, parks and buildings as well as mechanical/electrical/computer skills are a plus. This position is required to be on-call on weekends and holidays on a rotating basis, and have the ability to respond to any situation within 20 minutes of receiving notification. The Village of Orfordville offers a competitive salary and benefits package including Wisconsin State Retirement. Submit resumé and salary requirements to the Village Clerk, PO Box 409, 303 E. Beloit Street, Orfordville, WI 53576. Application deadline is March 21, 2019. The Village of Orfordville is an equal opportunity employer M/F/H/V.



Kuhn North America, Inc. in Brodhead, WI is a global leader in the agricultural machinery industry! Visit our website at www.kuhnnorthamerica.com for details on these open positions and to view all employment opportunities!

Assembly (2nd Shift) – The position involves assembly and installation of sub-assemblies, parts and options on unit shells. The position requires a mechanical aptitude, the ability to operate a forklift and power tools, interpret blueprints and measuring devices, and perform basic math functions. Full or Part-time opportunities

CNC Machinist (2nd & 4th Shift) – The position requires set up and operation of machining equipment including various drill presses, manual/CNC lathes and mills. The position requires the ability to operate measuring and material handling equipment, read blueprints and perform basic math functions. A vocational diploma in machine tool and production machining experience is preferred.

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Material Handler (2nd Shift) – Seeking individuals with forklift experience to transport of required cell components from receiving, warehouses & department staging areas. Individual is required to read basic blueprints, maintain and complete accurate documentation & inventory. Ability to use computer warehouse receiving and inventory systems is preferred.

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Paint Prep (1st Shift) – This general labor position involves preparation of the unit for the paint process; power washing, scraping, sanding, and material handling. The ability to use basic hand tools is required, with occasional forklift operation. Full or Part-time opportunities.

Parts Distribution Warehouse (2nd Shift) – The position involves receiving, picking, packing and shipping service/repair parts. A basic understanding of parts inventory, keyboarding, and basic math skills, ability to operate a forklift / work assist vehicle, ability to work from heights, and frequently lift/move up to 35 lbs. is required. Ag/Farm equipment knowledge is a plus. The successful candidate must possess effective verbal and written communications skills.

Welder (1st & 2nd Shift) – Seeking skilled welders to weld unit shells, sub-assemblies and components. A vocational diploma in welding or a minimum of two years production welding experience is required. Experience in GMAW and flux cored arc welding, blue print reading and operating material handling equipment is preferred. Full or Part-time opportunities

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Lawmakers predict Wisconsin will be top hemp producer within a decade

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Attitudes on industrial hemp are changing statewide after the first growing season in more than six decades, leading farmers and legislators to believe that it could be the next "huge cash crop."

One of the boosters is the leading author of legislation that created the state's hemp pilot program, Sen. Patrick Testin, who predicts Wisconsin will become the top producer of hemp within the next decade.

"I think within five to 10 years, we are going to see Wisconsin be the No. 1 producer and processor of hemp in the entire country," Testin told WisPolitics.com.

Hemp has not been widely planted in Wisconsin since 1957 and has been outlawed in the United States since 1970 when it was lumped in with its psychoactive cousin marijuana and classified as a Schedule I narcotic by the Drug Enforcement Agency under the Controlled Substances Act.

But the 2014 Farm Bill passed by Congress contained a small section that drew distinctions between marijuana and industrial hemp and allowed states to grow hemp "under an agricultural pilot program."

Wisconsin took advantage of the opportunity by passing Act 100 in 2017. That authorized the Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection to develop a pilot program to restart industrial hemp farming in the state.

Testin said expectations for the pilot program were tempered at first.

"Initially when we set out on this process, we figured if we could have had a few dozen growers sign up for the program that would have been a great start," he said.

Testin feared that the legal ambiguity around the crop would scare away farmers. While the 2014 Farm Bill allowed states to set up pilot programs to grow industrial hemp, it did nothing to address hurdles the crop faced in the marketplace.

The 2016 federal government funding bill contained a provision that stripped government agencies of funds "to prohibit the transportation, processing, sale or use of industrial hemp." But hemp and its products were still classified by the DEA as a Schedule I and by the letter of the law, it remained illegal to transport or sell across state lines.

But a DATCP spokeswoman said the popularity of the pilot program soared from the

outset.

"We set up an email distribution list for people who had expressed interest and we must have had between 600 and 700 people on that list," said DATCP spokeswoman Donna Gilson.

Gilson said DATCP officials were so overwhelmed with calls and emails about the program that they struggled to fulfill their normal duties as they rushed to get information out to interested farmers.

DATCP issued 242 grower licenses and 93 processor licenses in the first year, kicking the program off with a bang that few industry experts predicted.

But the early enthusiasm was not matched by results. Gilson said the 2018 crop yields were affected by unseasonably wet weather, inexperienced growers and growing pains in the marketplace.

Rep. Tony Kurtz, who was granted a grower license but did not plant the crop, said even experienced farmers didn't fare well in industrial hemp's maiden growing season.

"There's a pretty big farmer in my area and he did 17 acres of hemp and he told me he would never grow it again because he said 'I can't sell it,'" said Kurtz, R-Wonewoc.

Gilson said that was a fairly common issue and by her estimation, "almost no one made a profit."

The hemp industry bottlenecked around what Kurtz called the "yin and yang" relationship between a relatively large number of growers and scarcity of processors.

"Processors don't want to come in unless they have the growers. Well I'm a grower, and

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AARP/Tax Aide program

Mondays: Free Volunteer Income Tax Assistance (VITA) provided at the Brodhead Public Library from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Call 608-328-9499 for an appointment.

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The program ends April 8, in Brodhead and April 10, in Monroe.

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Monroe Clinic hosts 'In Jeopardy of Arthritis and Joint Pain'

Monroe Clinic will hold an info session to answer questions about arthritis pain, treatment options, and managing arthritis pain.

According to the Arthritis Foundation an estimated 54 million adults have doctor-diagnosed arthritis. The most common type of arthritis is osteoarthritis, which affects an estimated 31 million Americans.

Christine Nelson, the Joint Care Coordinator for Monroe Clinic's Orthopedics team, will provide practical tips and pain management strategies for those living with arthritis.

The presentation will be held at noon until 1 p.m. on Thursday, March 14. The event will take place at Freeport's Senior Resource Center at 216 E Stephenson Street in Freeport IL. Healthy snacks will be provided. This is a free event.

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Attica Cemetery Association meeting

Spring Meeting of the Attica Cemetery Association will be held on Saturday, March 16, at 9 a.m. at the Paul Rieder Residence, in Attica.

AG Kaul statement following U.S. Attorneys notification to prescribers

U.S. Attorneys Scott Blader and Matthew Krueger notified medical professionals with relatively high levels of opioid prescriptions to review their prescribing practices. Following this action Attorney General Josh Kaul issued the following statement:

"Thank you U.S. Attorneys Krueger and Blader for sending these notices out to providers. While the medical community has played an important role in addressing the opioid epidemic, we need to ensure that all medical professionals are prescribing responsibly," said Attorney General Josh Kaul.

Members of the public who have unused or unwanted medications can dispose of them safely and conveniently at more than 400 drug disposal boxes around Wisconsin. Unused or expired medicine should never be flushed or poured down the drain. Water reclamation facilities are not designed to remove all of them and trace amounts of pharmaceuticals are showing up in rivers and lakes.

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I don't want to grow it unless I've got the processors," he said.

But Testin said the legal uncertainty that surrounded industrial hemp coupled with sky-high costs meant processors had to proceed with caution in the first growing season.

"I get where the processors are coming from, because for them to process some of this stuff, you're talking a large capital investment," he said.

That legal uncertainty was resolved when Congress passed the 2018 Farm Bill in December, removing restrictions on cultivation, sale, transport and possession of hemp-derived products.

The DEA also removed hemp from the most restrictive Schedule I and reclassified it as Schedule V, a cate-

gory that features over-the-counter cough medicine Robitussin.

"From a federal standpoint, [the 2018 Farm Bill] just reassures people this is legal, you can invest in it, you can get a loan for it," said Kurtz.

And Testin believes new regulations and legal guidelines around industrial hemp will help to resolve the processor logjam that plagued the initial pilot program.

"I think you're going to see some folks on the processing side who sat on the fence in Year 1 of our hemp program are going to say, 'The feds gave the green light so let's do this,'" he said.

With the changes at the federal level, both lawmakers believe Wisconsin is on the verge of breaking through as a national leader in the

hemp industry.

Kentucky currently leads the way nationally, but according to the latest data from DATCP and Kentucky's Department of Agriculture, Wisconsin licensed 32 more growers and 21 more processors than Kentucky in 2018.

But when it comes to farming hemp, "experience matters." Kentucky's pilot program has been in place since 2014, and the extra four years appear to have given the Bluegrass State a leg up in standard production metrics: planted acres and harvested acres.

DATCP has yet to compile official acreage figures, but the Wisconsin Hemp Farmers & Manufacturers Association estimated that growers planted 1,850 acres, a number

dwarfed by the 6,700 acres Kentucky reported for the 2018 growing season.

Kurtz estimated it would take around six more years before Wisconsin overtakes the national leader.

In the meantime, he says with commodity prices nearing rock bottom, the flexibility that hemp offers could make it the "next very lucrative cash crop."

"This crop provides so many different avenues where somebody can find a niche," said Kurtz.

Hemp can be grown and harvested for three purposes: fiber, which has uses ranging from clothing to home insulation to plastic; seed, which is edible and highly nutritious or could be used to create biofuel; and flowers, from which the increasingly popular cannabidiol, or CBD oil, is extracted.

Kurtz plans on targeting seeds when he plants industrial hemp on his organic farm later this year, though he acknowledges that may not be the most savvy business plan.

A report from the Hemp Industry Daily shows that among the top 10 states in hemp production in 2018, the median price per pound of flower was 100 times greater than the median price per pound of seed and 1,000 times more expensive than the median price per pound of fiber.

The Wonec Republican says increasing demand for CBD oil — which proponents say can help with everything from anxiety and cognition to movement disorders and pain — has driven up the cost of flowers.

The medical efficacy of CBD oil has yet to be fully studied, though. Clinical trials have concluded that CBD oil is an effective remedy for certain types of childhood epilepsy, and the FDA has approved a CBD-based drug for that purpose. But research is still ongoing as to its effectiveness treating other ailments.

But Kurtz said "the cat is already out of the bag" when it comes to CBD oil.

In the meantime, Testin and Kurtz are focused on giving hemp farmers and processors "as much freedom as humanly possible" to grow industrial hemp.

The two are currently working on legislation that would allow the industry to "move forward with confidence."

"Are we there yet? The answer is no, but I think this bill provides the blueprint to move forward," said Kurtz.

Meanwhile, DATCP reports it is currently on pace to double the number of licenses issued as the state attempts to catch national leaders.

"My prediction is we'll be in the top five in year two, and I think moving forward, we're going to give Kentucky a run for its money," said Testin.

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Drumming with Dairy

Recently, our Albany Fuel Up to Play 60 (FUTP60) program received a grant from the Dairy Farmers of Wisconsin. This grant will allow the team to purchase drumsticks, yoga mats, a yoga mat rack, and dairy products. These will be used in the "Drumming with Dairy" program that is being set up at the school. Students will do a drumming routine on the mats, and then end the workout with a variety of dairy products. This grant of \$1,000 was an addition to the already existing funds that the FUTP60 team received at the beginning of the school year. This equipment will allow for multiple different routines and workouts, and will ultimately benefit the entire school. Shown here is Linsey Mueller leading a drumming class.

Fourth offense OWI arrest

On March 2, at approximately 12:15 a.m., the Rock County Sheriff's Office was dispatched to a report of a vehicle runoff on N STH 26 near mile marker 10 and a male walking in the area. Upon arrival, law enforcement located Daniel Strang, 31, of Sullivan, WI walking approximately .5 miles from where his 2006 Chevrolet Uplander had entered the northbound ditch of N STH 26.

Upon contact with the driver, deputies observed signs of impairment and after administering standardized field sobriety tests, the arresting deputy found probable cause to

arrest Mr. Strang for operating while intoxicated. A check through DOT records showed three prior OWI convictions, making this a felony 4th offense OWI.

Investigation of the runoff shows distracted driving and the snowy conditions contributed to the driver failing to maintain his lane of travel and entering the ditch.

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