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Help keep Sugar River beautiful during annual cleanup

The Lake Winnetka Sugar River Improvement Association Inc. will hold its annual Sugar River cleanup in Albany, WI on Saturday May 18, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. We will meet at the Albany American Legion Hall at 300 N Water St. across from the Boat Ramp near the Police/Fire station.

Our goal is to remove as much garbage as possible from the river and its banks. We also want to clear a path through fallen trees that totally block navigation of canoes and create hazards.

The type of work varies from walking the banks or riding in canoes and picking up trash to cutting tree branches and handing them to people on shore. Equipment needed is canoes or small boats, chain saws, bow saws and waders.

The association will provide trash bags and local businesses will provide food and refreshments.

We will get organized at 9 a.m. and begin cleaning up at 10 a.m. or sooner, however, a representative will be on-premise at the Albany American Legion to direct those who want to come later.

Our clean-up is registered with the American Rivers National River Cleanup. Scout groups can earn community service points by helping out.

Please volunteer your help or equipment. You can contact us for more information by email at lws-ria@aol.com, "Like" us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Lake-Winnetka-Sugar-River-Improvement-Association-Inc/374367135943433>, or call 608-862-1698 or 773-418-7123. Leave a message including your name and phone number and we will return your call.

Come on out and help us clean up while enjoying the great outdoors after a long dull winter.

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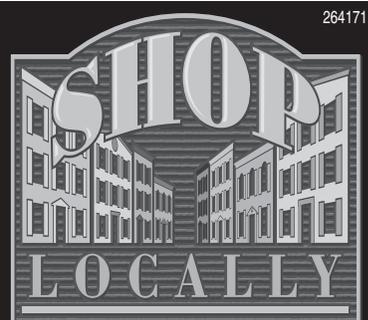
These ambitious 2018 Sugar River Cleanup volunteers found chairs, tires, plastic barrels from a car wash and several other items in the river just downstream of Brodhead.

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Lisa Heaton and Hannah Delcourt of Q.C. Pollution Solution joined us at the 2018 Sugar River Cleanup and pulled a mattress, a fish tank and several other items from the Big Sugar River upstream of Lake Winnetka. We were honored to have them join us after driving from Illinois and Iowa to volunteer at our cleanup.

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Research and innovation key to Wisconsin dairy's future

From the Wisconsin Dairy Task Force 2.0's early meetings, members highlighted the need for research and innovation to maintain Wisconsin's world leadership in all things dairy. Across the 51 recommendations that members have developed and approved in the past seven months, there is a consistent emphasis on the need to look to the future.

One of the first recommendations that the Dairy Task Force 2.0 passed was for increased investment in research through an initiative called the Dairy Innovation Hub. Members identified four critical research areas: steward land and water resources, enrich human health and nutrition, ensure animal health and welfare, and grow farm businesses and communities. The Dairy Task Force 2.0

recognized that research has been crucial for the dairy industry's advancement for more than a century, and research is key for the next century and beyond.

The Wisconsin Center for Dairy Research (CDR) has been described as our crown jewel and the nation's dairy industry is envious of the advantage its work provides Wisconsin. The Dairy Task Force 2.0 recommends CDR conduct a staffing analysis to optimize the capability of the new facility. Members also recommended additional technical staff to support innovation, working with companies to develop new cheese varieties and other value-added dairy products.

To make the most of completed research, the Dairy Task Force 2.0

recommended increased collaboration within the UW System and with private industry. The group recognized the need to leverage the cross-disciplinary expertise and work to get research benefits out quicker to farmers and processors. To get this research done, the Dairy Task Force 2.0 also recommended additional support for public and private partnerships, such as the Producer-Led Watershed Protection Grants.

Implementing new and emerging technology on the farm or in the processing plant is essential to innovation in Wisconsin's dairy industry. Unfortunately, access to capital can be a hurdle when it comes to incorporating these new technology systems. The Dairy Task Force 2.0 passed a recommendation asking for

a loan guarantee program and developer grant program for producers and processors to incorporate new technology systems and adaptations in their operation.

In the 2018 Farm Bill passed by Congress and signed into federal law at the end of 2018, there was language and authorization to establish no less than three dairy product and business innovation initiatives across the country. The Dairy Task Force 2.0 recommends that Wisconsin be one of those sites. In partnership with the University of Wisconsin System, DATCP, industry associations, and others, Wisconsin plans to submit an application when the opportunity is available. This will complement the work already being done in research, product innovation, and market de-

velopment in Wisconsin.

In dairy, the only thing we know for certain is that the industry will continue to change. Research and innovation are key to navigating that change and setting the course for the future. The Dairy Task Force 2.0 recognized Wisconsin's strengths and identified areas of potential growth. I hope you will take the time to read more about the recommendations on research, innovation, and other important topics at dairytaskforce.wi.gov.

Green County LWCD announces website

The Green County Land and Water Conservation Department has worked with Fusion Fly LLC, a local business specializing in websites, to create a new space for sharing department activities and information. The site- greencountylwd.com is where people can find more information about the department and services offered. Archived minutes and current meeting agendas can be found on the site. There is a page dedicated to the Farmers of the Sugar River and their activities. There are lots of video links for those that are interested in learning more about soil health. There are also descriptions of programs that are administered by county, state and federal entities. This fall, the tree order function will be activated and available through the website.

If you have any questions or problems navigating the site, please contact Tonya Gratz at the Green County Land and Water Conservation Department, 608-325-4195 extension 121 or email Tonya.Gratz@wi.nacdn.net

National Corn Yield Contest launches

This year marks the 55th year for the contest that began with 20 entries from four states. Last year 7,258 entries from 46 states made NCYC the premier event of its kind in the nation. May 6, is opening day, not for baseball, but for the National Corn Growers Association's National Corn Yield Contest (NCYC). Baseball and growing record corn yields may have little in common on the surface, but both feature intense competition,

months of preparation and good old-fashioned hard work.

Farmers have from Monday, May 6, through Sunday, July 31, to enter. This year marks the 55th year for the contest that began with 20 entries from four states. Last year 7,258 entries from 46 states made NCYC the premier event of its kind in the nation.

"NCGA wants to challenge you to take advantage of this opportunity to explore new ideas and pro-

duction techniques while gleaned knowledge to enhance your future yield potential," said Linda Lamber, NCYC manager. "It's not just about big yields but promoting innovative production methods and sharpening management skills. It's about being more precise in how we grow each bushel of corn and that ultimately will make corn production more sustainable."

A farmer must have an NCGA membership number to have an entry in the contest which can only be obtained from NCGA. Please call 636-733-5512 or email ncyc@ncga.com to obtain your member-

ship number or to create a new membership number. Your full name, mailing address, phone number and email address are required.

Winners will receive national recognition in publications, such as the NCYC Corn Yield Guide, as well as other awards from participating sponsoring seed, chemical and crop protection companies. At each Commodity Classic, state winners are recognized at the NCYC Breakfast, and national winners receive awards at the NCGA's Evening Awards Banquet. You can find both entry and harvest rules on the Corn Yield Contest website.

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Child food insecurity rates in Southern Wisconsin are higher than overall food insecurity rates

Second Harvest Foodbank of Southern Wisconsin announced the release of Map the Meal Gap 2019, the latest report by Feeding America® on food insecurity and the cost of food at both the county and congressional district level. It is the only study that provides food insecurity data at the local level.

Map the Meal Gap 2019 reveals that food insecurity exists in every county in Second Harvest's service area. It also shows that children are more likely to be food insecure, with the child food insecurity rate at 17.9% compared to 10.4% for the overall population for Rock County. "There isn't a single state or county in America free from child hunger, and it is within our collective power to change that and ensure that today's children are tomorrow's leaders," said Claire Babineaux-Fontenot, chief executive officer of Feeding America.

"The Feeding America nationwide network of food banks is investing in our nation's future by helping to provide over 146 million meals to children every year. Still, Map the Meal Gap highlights that more must be done. Together food banks, corporations, policymakers, donors, volunteers and advocates can solve hunger."

"I encourage everyone to visit the website, map.feedingamerica.org to find out what hunger looks like in their community and get involved to be part of the solution," Babineaux-Fontenot continued. "One way is to tell Congress to invest in kids during Child Nutrition Reauthorization legislation and increase access to food for kids during the summer. Your voice matters and we can make a difference."

Overall food insecurity in Second

Harvest's service area ranges from a low of 8.2% of the population in Columbia and Green Counties up to 11% in Grant County. The U.S. Department of Agriculture defines food insecurity as a lack of consistent access to enough food for an active, healthy life.

The analysis also finds that 25% of residents of Rock County who are food insecure are likely ineligible for federal nutrition assistance under current program requirements. This means that many households must rely even more on charitable food assistance such as the Second Harvest.

"The Map the Meal Gap data is critical to our ability to help those facing hunger in our community," said Dan Stein, president and CEO of Second Harvest Foodbank of Southern Wisconsin. "More importantly, the data shows that while we

are making progress towards our mission of ending hunger in southwestern Wisconsin, there is still work to be done."

Second Harvest Foodbank of Southern Wisconsin is a member of Feeding America's hunger-relief network comprised of 200 food banks and 60,000 food pantries and meal programs that together provides food assistance to more than 40 million people in the U.S. struggling with hunger. Second Harvest meets nearly a million requests for help every year within 16 counties in southwestern Wisconsin.

Map the Meal Gap 2019 uses data from the USDA, U.S. Census Bureau, U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and food price data and analysis provided by Nielsen, a global provider of information and insights. The study is supported by The Howard G. Buffett Foundation, Conagra Brands Foundation and Nielsen.

Key local findings:

- Food insecure people in Rock County: more than 16,800
- Annual food budget shortfall in Rock County: \$7,856,000

The study's findings underscore the extent of need that remains in communities in Southern Wisconsin and across the U.S., despite national measures from the USDA that indicate overall improvement.

Dr. Craig Gundersen, Professor of Agricultural and Consumer Economics at the University of Illinois, Executive Director of the National Soybean Research Laboratory and a member of Feeding America's Technical Advisory Group is the lead researcher of Map the Meal Gap 2019.

This is the ninth consecutive year that Feeding America has conducted the Map the Meal Gap study.

The Map the Meal Gap 2019 interactive map allows policymakers, state agencies, corporate partners, food banks and advocates to develop integrated strategies to fight hunger on a community level.

A summary of the findings, an interactive map of the United States, and the full report are available at map.feedingamerica.org.

Join the conversation about Map the Meal Gap 2019 on Twitter using #MealGap.

Bill Davis gets 200th softball win

By Trenten Scheidegger
CORRESPONDENT

Bill Davis has been the Albany-Juda softball head coach for eleven seasons now, and there is a reason he has stuck around so long. Bill is well known in the area amongst the sporting community. His hard work ethic and high competitive drive have earned himself the opportunity to help out amongst many of the Brodhead and Juda sports teams, from youth all the way to Varsity.

On Friday, May 10, Davis and his Panthers squad faced off with Potosi High School for a matchup that Davis will not soon forget as the Panthers

were able to pull off a comeback and win a nail biter in a 5-4 victory which gave Davis his 200th career victory as the Panthers head coach. The Juda-Albany Panthers now sit at 11-10 on their season.

As someone who has had the honor of witnessing Davis's coaching ability from a young kid all the way through my high school years, it's no surprise for me to see him have such success. Bill's son, Tyler Davis, was a teammate and friend of mine throughout our sports career's, and Tyler told me about a conversation that says a lot about his dad's mentality when it comes to coaching. Ty-

ler recalled saying "Dad, you don't have to worry about hitters because you can make anyone into a hitter", to which his dad responded, "That's true, but I just hope I can make them into better people too." That's exactly the type of impact coach Davis has had on his athletes throughout the years, and while he most definitely appreciates winning, he knows there is more to life than a few games.

Congratulations on 200 wins Mr. Davis, and good luck on getting many more! The Brodhead-Juda-Albany communities appreciate all the hard work you have continued to pour in throughout the years.

Bowling scores

Thursday Afternoon Ladies Bowling at Albany Lanes - April 18

High 3-game series (First 5)
Chris Rosheisen - 492; Becky Riese - 456; Tana Klitzman - 438; Sheryl Johnson - 437; Laurie Thommen - 409

Splits
Chris Rosheisen - 3-10 & 3-9-10; Phyllis Flannery - 3-7-10

High Single Games (First 5)
Chris Rosheisen - 174 - 166; Becky Riese - 171; Tana Klitzman 158 & Debbie Williams - 158; Sheryl Johnson - 156 & 153; Phyllis Flannery - 153

Team Scores
Mike's Flooring - W36, L20; Albany Lanes - W35, L21; Ball's Installation - W34, L22; Huntington Plumbing - W29, L27; Knutes - W28, L28

High Team Game
Mike's Flooring - 569

High Team Series
Mike's Flooring - 1626

Winners of the League
Mike's Flooring. Team Members: Barb Clark, Betty Blum, Becky Riese, Shirley Sutherland & Sheryl Johnson

Albany Comet News

THURSDAY, MAY 16

*High School Track at Evansville (Freshman and Sophomores only) 4 p.m.

*Softball Regional

FRIDAY, MAY 17

*Last day for library book checkouts

*Baseball Doubleheader at Potosi/Cassville 4:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

-Sugar River Clean Up 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Meet at Albany American Legion Hall at 300 N. Water St. across from the Boat Ramp near the Police/Fire station)

*JV Baseball vs. Belmont/New Glarus Tri 10 a.m.

-Municipal Court 10 to 11 a.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 19

Nothing scheduled

MONDAY, MAY 20

*Track Regional at Darlington 4 p.m.

-Parks Commission meeting 6 p.m.

-Joint Recycling meeting 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

*Softball Regionals

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

*Fitness Gram trip to Skyzone in Madison

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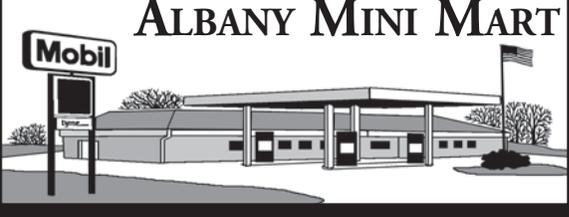
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Albany Police report

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Cited for Operation After Suspension was Troy J. Rowin (40) of Stoughton, WI.

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Cited for Operation After Suspension and Operating a Motor Vehicle

without Insurance was Dwayne P. Helmer (49) of Albany, WI.

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Cited for Operation After Suspension and Non-Registration of an Auto was Joseph D. Wright (36) of Evansville, WI.

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Village of Orfordville Police Committee meeting

CALL TO ORDER: Chairman Gary Phillips called the meeting to order Monday, May 6, 2019 at 7 p.m. Present were Chairman Phillips, Chuck Boyce, and Jason Knox. Also present were Anna Spurlock, Chief Brian Raupp and Clerk Sherri Waage.

MINUTE APPROVAL: Motion by Knox, seconded by Boyce to approve the April 11, 2019 minutes. Motion carried.

PARKING ORDINANCE RESTRICTING PARKING ON W. BELOIT STREET: Anna Spurlock of 507 W. Beloit Street was present to explain that the parking restriction makes it difficult for them as they have three drivers in their family and not enough room in the driveway. Discussion held on al-

lowing residents that live on that block permission to park in the restricted area. Motion by Knox, seconded by Boyce to recommend the Chief consult with the Village Attorney to draft an amendment to the ordinance to allow residents to park in the area during restricted times.

ALCOHOL LICENSE APPROVAL: Motion by Knox, seconded by Boyce to recommend the board approve operator licenses to expire June 30, 2019 for Garrett Maizonet and James Rebman. Motion carried.

DAY TO DAY OPERATIONS OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT: Chief Raupp updated the committee on the following:

- The property owner at 314 N. Main Street has let the property go

back to its original state, so was served with a pre contempt of court letter. Attorney Oellerich is proceeding with the Contempt of Court Proceedings.

- Chief Raupp is in the process of contacting the owner of 732 W. Beloit Street regarding cleanup.

- The property owner on Speich Road is no longer cooperating with the Police Department regarding his cleanup. Citations have been issued, and additional citations will be given. Abatement can happen if things don't get cleaned up.

- The property owner at 210 E. Rime Street was advised to clean up the property, and appears to have done so.

- Police Memorial Week is coming up during the week of May 15th.

Chief Raupp will request the Village Board to approve a Resolution. Chief Raupp will also be participating in the Rock County Memorial event.

- The Village has been reimbursed \$593.92 in grant money for the OWI Task Force. Officer Burdick has worked four overtime shifts for the grant.

- Chief Raupp advised the committee that the village has been dealing with a very strong sewer odor in the back garage of the municipal building. Chief Raupp purchased chemicals from Autumn Supply which appears to be masking the odor.

- Chief Raupp advised the committee that the roof leak appears to be getting worse in the police area of the building. Chairman Phillips will check with Karl Stuvengen on the status of the roof replacement.

- Chief Raupp explained that he is looking into purchasing amplifiers for the building so radio coverage is better. Chief Raupp explained that he will probably use unused part time money to purchase the equipment.

- Discussion held on a referendum in November 2020 to pay for another full time officer. Chairman Phillips suggested that the Committee start promoting the referendum so the citizens are informed.

- Chief Raupp explained that he

has purchased a digital audio recorder and a digital trail camera for department use.

- Chief Raupp explained that he has updated the Policy & Procedure Manual in regards to the use of force, Taser policy, pepper spray, and vehicle use in pursuits.

- Chief Raupp advised the board that Officer Burdick will be attending a conference in the fall regarding the TRACS citation software.

- Chief Raupp explained that he met with Mike Eggleston regarding the upcoming June Days event.

- Chief Raupp advised that he has received the state permits for the Memorial Day and June Days parades.

ATV/UTV USE DURING JUNE DAYS: Chief Raupp explained that the carnival employees like to travel to the park using an ATV/UTV. Chief Raupp explained that he spoke with Attorney Oellerich who felt the committee could waive the driving restriction during June Days for certain people. Motion

by Boyce, seconded by Knox to allow the management employees of the carnival to travel back and forth from the Village Hall to the Park using N. Main Street, E. Spring Street, N. Wright Street, and E. Church Street. Motion carried.

ADJOURN: Motion by Knox, seconded by Boyce to adjourn at 8:23 p.m. Motion carried.

Village of Orfordville Public Works Committee meeting

CALL TO ORDER: Chairman Terry Gerber called the meeting to order Monday, May 6, 2019 at 6 p.m. Present were Chairman Gerber, Beth Schmidt, and Nikki Tuffree. Also present were Chuck Boyce, Jason Knox, Gary Phillips, Karl Stuvengen, Nick Todd, and Clerk Sherri Waage.

MINUTE APPROVAL: Motion by Schmidt, seconded by Tuffree to approve the March 28, 2019 minutes. Motion carried.

PIPE REPLACEMENT AT WELL #2: Stuvengen explained that while Portzen Construction was working on repairs at the well, they discovered an asbestos pipe that should be abandoned. The length of the pipe is unknown. Motion by Schmidt, seconded by Tuffree to recommend the Village Board abandon the existing concrete/asbestos pipe at Well #2. Motion carried.

PART TIME EMPLOYEES: Nick Todd explained that Bob Cummings has been working part time and is doing very well. Todd explained that he had them put the temporary fence back up at the hole near the retention pond on Colby Drive. Todd further explained that he has had Cummings mowing parks, emptying the trash cans, and pulling weeds at the Village Hall. Todd explained that Mike Ceslock started his full time employment today. Stuvengen explained that Marv Schoen has not started yet.

YARD WASTE SITE: Stuvengen explained that the site has been open a couple weeks. People continue to dump their items at the gate when the site is not open. Discussion held on having a digital camera put up so that violators at the sight can be caught. Todd suggested a surveillance sign also be purchased. Motion by Tuffree, seconded by

Schmidt to have Todd purchase a sign that states the area is under surveillance. Motion carried.

PARKS FOR JUNE DAYS: Todd explained that the parks have been mowed, weed wacked, and the sidewalks cleaned. Todd explained that Purdy Park will be in good shape for June Days.

Todd explained that the retention ponds are in dire need of maintenance. Todd would like to purchase a brush cutter at Ace so the Village can do their own work on the ponds. Todd also requested permission to purchase a utility cart to pull behind the mowers so that brush can be picked up and weed trimmers be hauled to the parks when the guys are mowing. Todd and Phillips will review the budget to see what funds are available.

ADJOURN: Motion by Schmidt, seconded by Tuffree to adjourn at 6:58 p.m. Motion carried.

Village of Orfordville special board meeting

CALL TO ORDER: President Gary Phillips called the meeting to order on Thursday, May 9, at 5:30 p.m. Present were President Phillips, Beth Schmidt, Chuck Boyce, Terry Gerber, Nikki Tuffree, and Jason Knox. Also present were Attorney Michael Oellerich, Karl Stuvengen, Nick Todd, and Clerk Sherri Waage. Absent was Kratina Suiter Meyer.

AGENDA VERIFICATION: Clerk Waage verified that on May 7, 2019, copies of the agenda were delivered to the President and Trustees; and posted at the Village Hall, Library, and the Farmers & Merchant's Bank. There were no additions made to the agenda.

PIPE REPLACEMENT AT WELL #2: Motion by Schmidt, seconded by Tuffree to accept the Public Works Committee recommendation to have Portzen Construction replace the pipe with asbestos at Well #2. Motion carried.

AMEND RESOLUTION R-2019-04: Motion by Gerber, seconded by Knox to amend Resolution R-2019-04 to appoint Gary Phillips, David Olsen, Don Bomkamp, Jack McDermott, and Lori Mueller to the Architectural Control Committee. Motion carried.

ADJOURN: Motion by Knox, seconded by Gerber to adjourn at 5:35 p.m. Motion carried.

Jefferson child porn Search Warrant/Arrest

At approximately 6 a.m. on Friday, May 10, 2019, the Green County Sheriff's Office, assisted by members of the Wisconsin Division of Criminal Investigation's Internet Crimes Against Children (ICAC) Task Force executed a search warrant at N1921 Brunkow Rd. in the Town of Jefferson.

As a result of an approximate three month investigation and the subse-

quent search warrant, Shad Joseph Hanson, age 21, of the above listed address was arrested for Possession of Child Pornography. Hanson was incarcerated in the Green County Jail pending an initial court appearance and the case remains under investigation.

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THURSDAY, MAY 16

- Freshman/Softball Track Invitational at Evansville 4 p.m.
- Varsity Baseball vs. Johnson Creek 5 p.m.
- Varsity Softball Regional vs. TBD
- 5th and 6th grade Track meet rain date
- Kindergarten Field Trip
- Orfordville Library: Adult Coloring Club at 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 17

- Varsity Golf Invitational at Monroe Country Club Noon
- Orfordville Library: Story time 11 a.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 18

- JV Baseball Doubleheader vs. Hustisford 11 a.m.
- Varsity Baseball Doubleheader vs. Hustisford 11 a.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 19

- Nothing scheduled

MONDAY, MAY 20

- Track WIAA Regional at Darlington 4 p.m.
- Varsity Baseball vs. Big Foot 5 p.m.
- Zumba 5:30 to 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, MAY 21

- 5th and 6th grade music program and art show 1:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m.
- Varsity Golf WIAA Regional vs. Catholic Central at Hawk's View Golf Club Time TBD
- Orfordville Library: Teen Tuesday 3:30 to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 22

- 8th grade promotion 1:30 p.m.
- Underclassmen awards 2:30 p.m.
- Senior Awards Night 7 p.m.
- Zumba 5:30 to 7 p.m.

'Little Pink House' film screening to shine light on eminent domain for corporate gain

On Sunday, May 19, the Wisconsin Farmers Union, South Central Chapter, will host a free screening of the award-winning documentary "Little Pink House". In order to raise awareness about the threat of eminent domain for private gain, the Farmers Union will show the movie, with discussion to follow, from 1-3 p.m. at Club 48 in the Pleasant View complex, N3150 Hwy 81, Monroe, Wisconsin.

"Little Pink House" is based on the true story of small-town paramedic Susette Kelo's fight to save her blue-collar neighborhood from being bulldozed by the pharmaceutical giant Pfizer. Kelo emerged as the reluctant leader of her neighbors in a battle that went all the way to the

Supreme Court and inspired a nation. "Government officials have long used eminent domain to build hospitals, schools, roads, and other facilities for public use, but what happened to Kelo and her neighborhood was different – and wrong," said Wisconsin Farmers Union President Darin Von Ruden. "Many Americans remain vulnerable and unaware

of the threat of eminent domain for private gain."

In policy set by its grassroots membership, WFU opposes the implementation and use of eminent domain when unrelated private entities become the beneficiaries of farmers' or private persons' assets, with no direct benefit to the local public. The family farm organization calls for

fair and balanced eminent domain guidelines that protect the rights of individual property owners and promote the public good. WFU opposes allowing private businesses to condemn public land.

This free event is part of the South Central Chapter's 5th annual Birthday Party, which will begin at 12 p.m. with a potluck and meeting.

Come on out to meet local farmers and learn how they advocate for our rural communities.

Wisconsin Farmers Union, a member-driven organization, is committed to enhancing the quality of life for family farmers, rural communities, and all people through educational opportunities, cooperative endeavors, and civic engagement.

Monroe Clinic presents Instant Pot cooking session

Learn how to use an Instant Pot to cook healthy, flavorful meals. During this demonstration you will learn how to cook a variety of tasty meals in less time. Colette Wyttenbach, a Registered Dietitian Nutritionist and certified Diabetes Educator at Monroe Clinic, will lead the Munch and Learn. Everyone is welcome.

Enjoy a sample of the food prepared at this free event on Wednesday, May 29 from noon - 1 p.m. at the Senior Resource Center Activity Center in Freeport, IL on 216 Stephenson Street.

Please register by calling 1-877-865-1462 or go to monroeclinic.org. Space is limited.

Obituaries

LUANN KAY KOMPROOD

Luann Kay Komprood, age 73, of Orfordville, passed away on Saturday, May 4, 2019, at Agrace Center for Hospice and Palliative Care in Janesville surrounded by her loving family. Luann was born in Monroe, on February 13, 1946, the daughter of Walter E. and Emma (Minder) Gutzmer. She graduated from South Wayne High School and Madison City College of Cosmetology.

Luann married Kenneth F. Komprood on September 19, 1964, at Peace Church of Christ in Browntown, WI. She was employed as a beautician in Janesville for 55 years. Her customers brought her much joy and she loved to visit with all of them. Luann also worked with her husband on their farm near Orfordville.

She was a member of Orfordville Lutheran Church where she served on various boards through the years. She had also been a 4 H leader. She enjoyed gardening, baking for her grandchildren, knitting and especially liked mowing



lawn. Her family was her favorite thing, especially attending her grandchildren's sporting events and school activities.

Luann is survived by her husband, Kenneth Komprood; two children, Eric (Megan) Komprood of Orfordville and Kim (Matt Koller) Krueger of Janesville; 12 grandchildren, Trent (Britt) Krueger, Nick Krueger, Brett Krueger, Kyle Krueger, Mitch Koller, Zak Koller, Logan Komprood, Haleigh Komprood, David Thiering, Ashley Bloedow, Amber Bloedow, and Nathan Komprood, her youngest grandchild who Luann loved to hold. She is further survived by two sisters, Margie (Emery) Marchant and Mary (Ed) Andreas; one brother, Kenneth Gutzmer; her sisters-in-law and brothers-in-law, June Purvis, Delores (Dale) Arteberry, Ronnie (Barb) Komprood, Nancy (Gene) Hawkinson, Keith (Diana) Komprood, Pat (Chuck) Stalsberg, Wayne (Joanne) Komprood, Ruth Komprood, Gene (Glenda) Komprood, and David (Cathy) Komprood; as well as numerous nieces and nephews other relatives and friends. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Merle and Vada Komprood; her brothers-in-law Gary Komprood and Marvin Purvis; and her sister-in-law,

Denise Gutzmer.

A memorial service was held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, May 8, 2019 at Orfordville Lutheran Church, 210 North Main Street, Orfordville. Visitation was from 4 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, 2019 at Henke-Clarson Funeral Home, 1010 N. Wright Rd., Janesville and at the Church on Wednesday from 1 to 2 p.m. Memorials may be made to Agrace HospiceCare or the Orfordville Lutheran Church.

DAWN WALMER

Dawn Walmer, age 80 of Brodhead, died Friday May, 10, 2019 at her home. She was born on May 21, 1938 in Tiskilwa, Illinois, the daughter of Claude and Sylvia (Ferguson) Lee. She graduated from High School in Maple Park, Illinois. Dawn married Duane Walmer on April 25, 1971 in Brodhead. She is a member of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, the Yesteryear Auto Club; she loved to collect many things. She enjoyed spending time with her family and



helping out with her grandchildren.

She is survived by her husband, Duane of Brodhead; children: Melody (Lowell) Stuessy of Monroe, Mary (Kirk) Olson of Beloit, Louis Becherer of Darlington, Charles Becherer of Tomah, Joe (Lisa) Becherer of Brodhead, Martha (Richard) Ladwig of Monticello, Marsha Freischmidt of Brodhead, Jeff Walmer of Monroe, Jerry (Amber) Walmer of Center, KY, Jordan Walmer of Brodhead, and Debbie Dickmann of Grafton, WI; son-in-law, Jeff Lachapella of Milwaukee; 46 grandchildren and 27 great grandchildren and 5 great great grandchildren; 2 brothers: Fred (Jackie) Lee and David Lee; 2 sisters, Carmen McDonald and Nancy (Jerry) Herron. She was preceded in death by her parents, and a sister, Selena Smith; brother, Claude Lee; step-daughter, Cindy Lachapella; step-son, Jack Walmer; 3 grandchildren: Amy Woollums, Nick Walmer, and Nicole Walmer; great grandson Jax Anderson.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 16, at Bethlehem Lutheran Church with Pastor Peder Johanson officiating. Burial will be in Avon Cemetery. A visitation will be held Wednesday from 4 to 7 p.m. at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. EVERSON Funeral Home is assisting the family.



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<p>SUNDAY, MAY 26TH</p> <p>LEGION CHICKEN BARBEQUE</p> <p>LEGION N. WATER ST. • NOON-3PM</p>	
<p>MONDAY, MAY 27TH</p> <p>MEMORIAL DAY PARADE & SERVICES</p> <p>10:30 AM - LINE UP AT SCHOOL AT 10AM</p> <p>DUCK RACES AT BRIDGE FOLLOWING SERVICES</p> <p>LEGION CHICKEN BARBEQUE - LEGION N. WATER ST.</p> <p>AFTER SERVICE UNTIL IT'S GONE!</p>	

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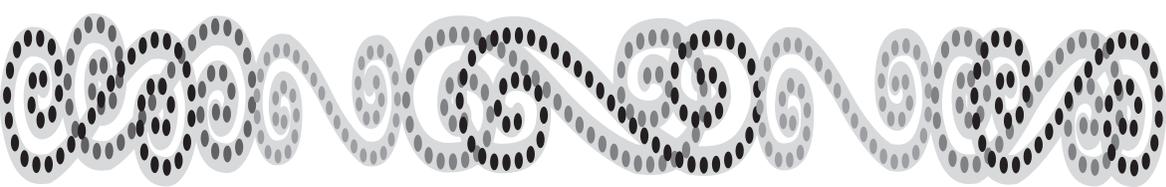
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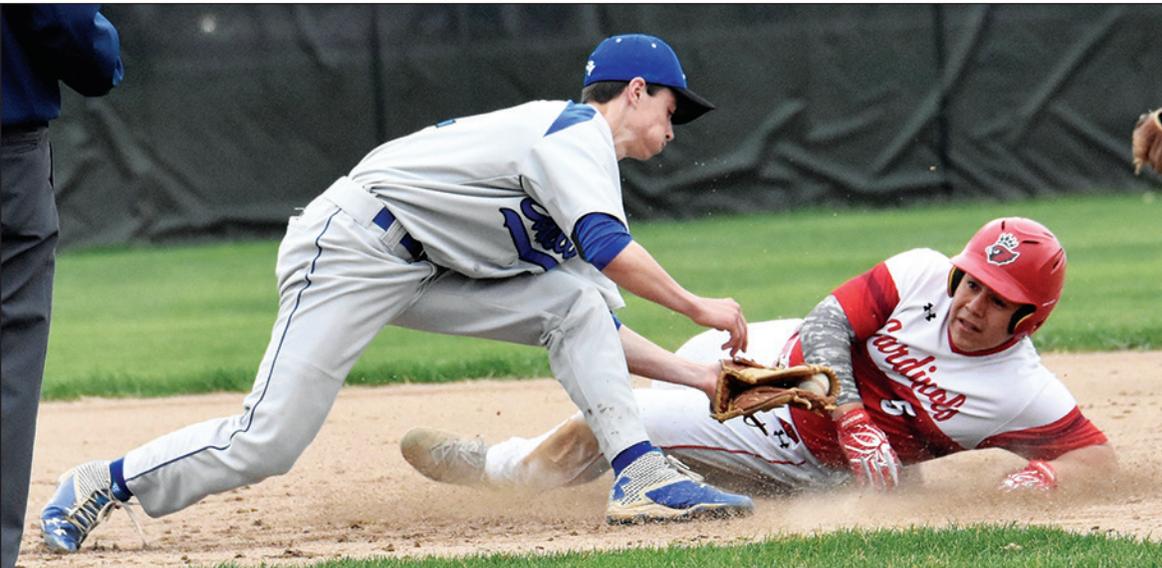
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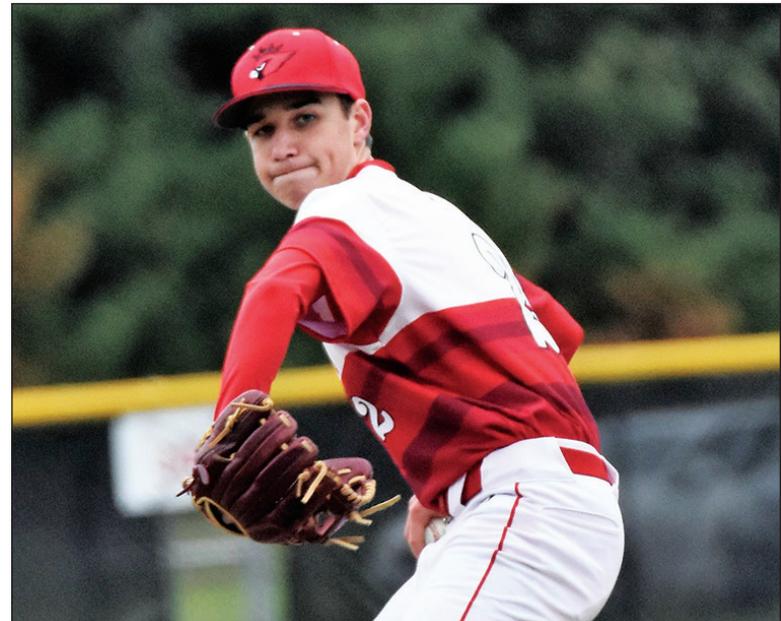




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Brodhead/Juda vs. Evansville

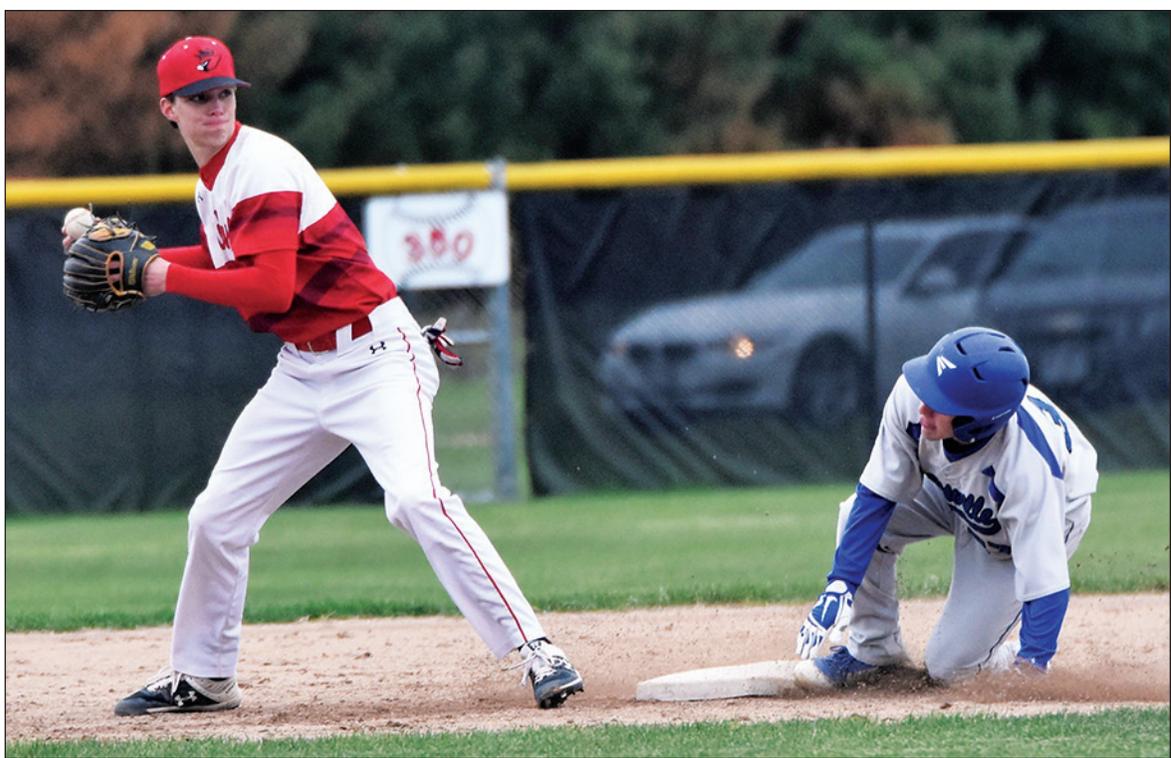
Marco Bueno slides into second awaiting the close play call from the umpire.



Gavin Kammerer takes the mound in the sixth inning for Brodhead/Juda.



Jacob Miller shows patience at the plate on a ball outside.



Andrew Brockwell gets the out at second and looks to first to turn two.



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

BLOOD DRIVE

The next Blood Drive is on May 22. Everyone is welcome by walk-in or appointment. Every pint helps the seniors and student council reach their donation goals. Also, remember that each pint can save up to 3 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.

ENGINEERING TRIP

The engineering class took a trip on Monday to the Plasma Physics lab at UW-Madison. Students also got to attend the Wisconsin Association of Electrical Engineers Energy Efficiency Expo. They learned a lot about plasma physics and electrical engineering.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

This past Monday was the Band-O-Rama concert! Everything went well, and the band sounded great! Next Monday, May 20 is the Spring Choir Concert. Be sure to come and listen to the beautiful voices! Also, the middle school will soon be performing at the cemetery for Memorial Day. Stay tuned for more details.

JAZZ BAND

Tonight is the last performance by the Jazz Band. It will be an Evening of Jazz hour before Honor's Night. It will start at 5:45 p.m. This group has middle school and high school students who are all very eager to perform for those who attend.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council has elected the new officers for 2019-2020. The

President will be Trent Anderson, Vice-President Justice Falbo, Treasurer Gavin Kammerer, and Secretary Jocelyn Rufer. They also picked out the theme for homecoming next year, and it will be "Under the Sea."

JUDA HILL CLIMB

The Hill Climb is almost here! It will be held this Saturday, May 18. The Kids Fun Run will start at 9:00 a.m., and the 2K walk and 5K race will start at 9:30 a.m. After the race, there will be food and door prizes that any participant can win, including a night's stay at the Kalahari Resort! Medals will be given to the top 3 runners in each age bracket. Register online at <http://bit.ly/2019JudaHillClimb>

TRACK AND FIELD

The varsity track athletes competed at the Beloit Daily News Invitational at Beloit Turner High School on Friday, May 3. The athletes worked hard, and it paid off! Medals were earned in the majority of the events. The girls' and boys' teams both received first place overall as the BDN champions.

GRADUATION

The Class of 2019's graduation ceremony will be held on Saturday, May 25, at the Juda School. The Baccalaureate will begin at 1:00 p.m., and the graduation ceremony will follow at 2:00 p.m. Both will be held in the Palace gymnasium, and seniors are expected to arrive 30 minutes early for the graduation ceremony.

NHS

Things are wrapping up this year for the NHS. The Honors Trip is taking place today. Hopefully everyone has fun!

FFA

Fair entries are now open! Put in your entries by May 28 at 4 p.m. A State FFA Convention sign-up sheet

is now in the Ag room. If you have any questions, feel free to contact Ms. Beitz.

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club had two softball concessions last week on Tuesday, May 7, and Thursday, May 9. There was a Spanish Club meeting last Friday to discuss job assignments for the Juda Hill Climb.

MATH DEPARTMENT

The CAPP Calculus course is almost finished! This week is the final week of the course, and the students are thrilled. There are also two students from the class that took the Advanced Placement Calculus Test on Tuesday. Good luck, students!

BASEBALL

The boys had two games last week, facing Evansville on Tuesday, May 7, and Thursday, May 9. On Tuesday the Cardinals lost 12-1. Connor Green was on the bump for 3 innings, with Gavin Kammerer and Brady Malkow in relief. On Thursday, the Cardinals couldn't get the bats going and lost 3-1. Quinton Kammerer was on the mound for 5 innings, and the Cardinals closed with Gavin Kammerer and Brady Malkow. The Cardinals play McFarland on Tuesday, May 14, and Thursday, May 16. Good luck, boys!

SOFTBALL

The girls had a tough loss last week on Monday against Black Hawk (4-0), but they were able to bounce back and have an excellent win against Barneveld the next day (5-0). A huge congratulations to Triniti Elmer for hitting her first home run of the season. The girls then traveled to River Ridge on Thursday, May 9. They got a very important win (7-0) with a huge help from Triniti Elmer again, who hit another home run with 2 RBIs with it. The next day, they played Potosi

in Juda, and last Saturday, May 11, they played in the annual Juda Tournament. They played Brodhead and Racine-Lutheran. On Monday, May 13, they played Benton-Shullsburg with a 4:30 start time because of the band concert. They then played Argyle the next day. The start of the tournament season is Thursday, May 16. Good luck to the ladies in their first-round regional game!!

HONORS NIGHT

The annual Honors Night is tonight, May 15, at 7 p.m. This is the day of the year when seniors are awarded local scholarships, honor students are recognized, and top students in each class are given awards. Come early and hear the Jazz Band play a cocktail hour. We hope to see you there!

FINDORFF CONSTRUCTION SUMMER CAMP

Findorff is excited to sponsor Construction Camp for high school students. This annual program provides students the opportunity to explore the many careers available in the construction industry. Camp runs Monday, June 10 - Friday, June 14! Camp participants will work alongside construction professionals in the carpentry, electrical, and plumbing trades as well as learn about safety on the job site. Students meet at Middleton High School each morning and are transported to a different location each day. There is no cost to students, but they must commit to attending all five days from 7:45 a.m. - 12 p.m. Transportation to various locations is the student's responsibility. Lunch is provided on Friday. Any campers that are interested should complete the application along with the signed indemnification contract and return to constructioncamp@findorff.com by May 19.

PRIDE DAY

The annual Juda Pride Day is coming up this Friday! The first half of the day will be volunteer time, and the second half is full of fun activities. In preparation for this, the students will be needing sunscreen, clothes that can get dirty, and work gloves, depending on their volunteer activity.

REMINDER

A reminder to seniors that next week is your last week. Finish out strong with your last few days. A reminder to all other high schoolers that finals are coming soon. Finals will be on the 3rd and 4th of June. Study hard.

SENIOR OF THE WEEK

This week's senior of the week is Nicole Kamholz! Nicole will be attending UW-Madison to follow a pre-pharmacy path and to eventually pursue Pharmacy School. Her advice for underclassmen is to get involved with extracurricular activities that you enjoy because they can alleviate the stress that classes cause but also always make time to study for your harder classes because your grades do matter.

LUNCH

Thursday, May 16, breakfast will be breakfast bars; lunch will be cheese sticks, green beans, and pears. Friday, May 17, is Juda Pride Day, and breakfast will be long johns; lunch will be a cook-out that will consist of brats or hot dogs, chips, jello fluff, and veggies. Monday, May 20, breakfast will be frudels; lunch will be ravioli, garlic bread, green beans, and applesauce. Tuesday, May 21, breakfast will be pancakes; lunch will be nachos, corn, and peaches. Wednesday, May 22, breakfast will be scrambled; lunch will be chicken nuggets, cheesy potatoes, and pears.

Juda teacher selected Energy Educator of the Year



Scott Anderson, Math and Engineering teacher for Juda High School, has been selected by the Wisconsin K-12 Energy Education Program (KEEP), in partnership with Alliant Energy, to receive the 2019 Energy Educator of the Year award. Nominated by their administrators and peers, this annual award serves to recognize and reward exemplary educators who

have made energy education a priority in their teaching and outreach initiatives.

“KEEP is proud to highlight the outstanding network of educators across the state of Wisconsin empowering students, teachers and community members to participate in energy solutions,” said Annie Baker, KEEP outreach staff.

Energy Educators of the Year make a difference by improving energy literacy in Wisconsin. Anderson was selected because of his long-term dedication to provide students opportunities to engineer real-world solutions with global impact.

Scott Anderson challenges Juda High School students to engage in real-world learning and take action. For 13 years, Mr. Anderson’s Math and Engineering classes have helped the District win multiple grants and implement various energy projects, helping the school work towards its 10% on-site green energy goal.

Recognized alongside Anderson

this year will be Aleisha Miller with City of River Falls. Awards were presented at the Celebration of Excellence in Environmental Education Awards Banquet hosted by the Wisconsin Association for Environmental Education on Saturday, April 27 at The Garden in Milwaukee. For more information on the award, visit <https://www.uwsp.edu/cnr-ap/KEEP/Pages/Networking/Energy-Award.aspx>.

This is the eleventh year KEEP has conducted the Energy Educator of the Year Awards Program. KEEP is the result of a collaborative effort between the Wisconsin Center for Environmental Education (WCEE) and Wisconsin utilities. The WCEE is a nonprofit organization, located in the College of Natural Resources at the University of Wisconsin – Stevens Point, which provides leadership and resources to advance education for sustainable human and natural communities throughout Wisconsin. For more information on the WCEE and KEEP, visit KEEPprogram.org.

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(Left) Scott Anderson challenges Juda High School students to engage in real-world learning and take action. For 13 years, Mr. Anderson’s Math and Engineering classes have helped the District win multiple grants and implement various energy projects.

Green County Master Gardeners to tour Steve and Janet Gobel Gardens

The Green County Master Gardeners will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, May 23, at 6:30 p.m. at the home of Steve & Janet Gobel, located at N2465 Steiner Road, Monroe, WI. Meetings usually provide speakers or tours for learning and are open to the public to attend.

Our plan this month is to explore the wonderful gardens at Steve and Janet’s home. They have lived in the area all their lives and have an array of iris’s, tulips and other flowers. Some will be blooming depending on how the weather has progressed. Several varieties and areas of Hostas will be featured growing in their gardens as well. Along with their beautiful flower gardens are several restored prairie areas. Steve and Janet will give details explaining the care of these native prairie areas. An-

other attraction will be a bird aviary which features Diamond Doves and Love Birds among others, that Steve and Janet enjoy hatching, raising, and selling at bird shows.

The Green County Master Gardeners Association meets on the fourth Thursday of the month from February through October. Association officers for 2019 will include Tanna McKeon, President; Tammy Schulte, Vice President; Linda Boll, Secretary; and Lynn Lokken as Treasurer. Anyone interested in horticulture and gardening is welcome to join the association and you do not have to be a Master Gardener to be a member. For more information on the Extension Master Gardener program contact Jackie McCarville, Green County UW-Extension at 608-328-9440.

May is ADRC Month... Come & visit us on Thursday, May 16th!!!

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Wisconsin's new hemp industry blooms

By Ellie Colbert
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When Abbie Testaberg married her husband, Jody, in 2010, she told him to quit his job. He had been working for medical marijuana co-operative in California when the couple met in Wisconsin.

"I wanted him to forget what he was good at and passionate about and get a real job and we could move on with our lives," Testaberg said.

He did that, and moved to River Falls, Wisconsin. There, the Testabergs and Abbie's mother ran a cafe. One year later, the Testabergs' first child was born with a chromosome abnormality, and two years later, her younger son was born with spina bifida, a failure of the spine to grow properly.

Abbie Testaberg did all she could to keep their children healthy, and part of that included pursuing alternative treatments in addition to Western medicine. This exploration of alternatives led Testaberg back to her husband's previous job — cannabis.

"Thinking about alternative healing and wellness options for my kids opened me to the realities of medical cannabis, which my husband already knew," Testaberg said. "On the journey, so far, my biggest interest is better understanding the plant and the endocannabinoid system to consider how my children may benefit."

Now, nine years after she told her husband to quit working with cannabis, Testaberg has devoted her career to it, and to the production of one form of the plant — hemp — which recently was legalized in Wisconsin.

Testaberg is an authorized hemp grower and processor in Wisconsin, which launched an industrial hemp pilot program in 2018 and now has more than 2,100 applications for licenses in 2019.

Industrial hemp is a member of the cannabis sativa plant family — the same family as marijuana. The plant looks essentially the same but has been bred to contain less than 0.3% of THC, the chemical that causes the "high" in marijuana. In comparison, marijuana seized by federal officials averages about 12% THC.

Some hemp license holders say they are growing the plant now in anticipation of legalization of marijuana in Wisconsin, which is gaining support from Democratic Gov. Tony Evers and a growing numbers of lawmakers. But legalization still has many opponents in the Republican-controlled Legislature, and GOP leaders plan to strip decriminalization and medical marijuana legalization from Evers' budget.

Wisconsin a historical leader in hemp

In the early 1940s, Wisconsin led the country in the production of hemp. University researchers



Almost immediately after the announcement April 30 that applications would be accepted, a steady flow of industrial hemp grower and processor applications began coming in to the Illinois Department of Agriculture's website with more than 350 applications being received in the first two days.

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began growing hemp in 1908, and by 1917, farmers had 7,000 acres under cultivation. During World War II, demand for hemp increased due to its utility for making rope. At one point during the war, Wisconsin had 42 hemp mills across the state.

Wisconsin's climate and farming industry make it an ideal environment for growing hemp, according to Irwin Goldman, professor and chairman of the University of Wisconsin-Madison Department of Horticulture.

"We have a diverse agricultural climate in Wisconsin. We obviously have a big dairy industry but we also grow a lot of fruits and vegetables, we have forages to feed the dairy animals, we have lumber for paper," Goldman said. "A crop like hemp was a really good part of that. We did a lot of different things and it fit well in our environment."

In 1970, industrial hemp got swept into the federal Controlled Substances Act along with marijuana and became a Schedule I drug. This effectively placed a ban on growing the crop in the United States for nearly 50 years. Hemp largely disappeared from Wisconsin's landscape until last year.

Farmers in Wisconsin first started planting hemp again in May 2018, after Wisconsin's industrial hemp bill passed unanimously in 2017. Act 100 authorized a pilot program for growing hemp in Wisconsin with specified regulations from the state Department of Agriculture,

Trade and Consumer Production (DATCP).

That legislation was made possible by the 2014 Federal Farm Bill, which ended the decades-long ban on hemp, allowing states and universities to set up industrial hemp pilot programs.

Modern day hemp has numerous uses, including fiber products, building materials such as drywall, paper, biofuel, food such as cereal and bread, cosmetics — even jeans. Hemp also can be used to make cannabidiol, or CBD, a non-intoxicating substance used for a variety of medical conditions.

Hemp helps Wisconsin farmers

State Sen. Patrick Testin, R-Stevens Point, who was the lead sponsor of Act 100, sees hemp as a way to support Wisconsin farmers, who are facing record low commodity prices and loss of dairy farms.

Hemp can function as a rotational crop that would help farmers increase their crop diversity, boost farm revenue and provide opportunities for new innovations with the plant. In 2017, there were \$820 million dollars in hemp product sales in the United States. The Hemp Business Journal estimates this will grow to \$1.9 billion by 2022.

"This is an opportunity for us to reintroduce a crop that we once led the nation in, to help our farmers raise up their margins but more importantly, the research and innovation is going to open the door here in the state of Wisconsin," Testin said. "I am thoroughly convinced, and I've said this over and over again, that within the next five to 10 years, Wisconsin is going to be the national leader in industrial hemp again."

The Testabergs were one of the 135 growers that planted seeds in the first year of the hemp pilot program in Wisconsin. In 2018, a total of 1,850 field acres and 22 greenhouse acres were planted statewide, according to Jennifer Heaton-Amrhein, a policy analyst at DATCP.

Applications to grow and process hemp have grown dramatically for the program's second year — over 2,100 people have applied for the licenses this year. Evers has recommended adding five full-time positions and an additional \$300,000 to support the program in his 2019-21 budget.

The program is supported in part by fees, including a one-time \$150 license fee, \$350 annual registration and \$250 annual sampling cost. These are some of the lowest in the country, according to Testin.

Participants must provide the exact coordinates and GPS directions to their growing or processing facilities; the names of license holders are confidential to prevent theft. Before harvest, DATCP tests the plant for its THC content; anything above 0.3% is considered marijuana, and the state orders it to be destroyed. Additionally, participants must pass a background check. Anyone with a felony drug conviction is banned from the program.

State, federal laws clash

Wisconsin officials are striving to update state regulations to conform to the 2018 Federal Farm Bill.

"The only constants in the industrial hemp program are change and ambiguity," Heaton-Amrhein said. "There are a lot of gray areas, and the reason is that there is this merging of federal laws and state law, and they're not necessarily consistent."

Many of these inconsistencies are addressed in Senate Bill 188, known as "Hemp 2.0" or the Growing Opportunities Act, a bipartisan bill that Testin introduced on April 30.

The bill would update the definition of hemp to reflect that of the federal bill, redefine marijuana to exclude hemp, remove THC found in hemp from the controlled substances list, and prohibit a person from producing hemp for 10 years following a drug-related felony conviction. Currently there is no limit on how old the conviction can be.

These legal ambiguities had real consequences for the Menominee Indian Tribe of Wisconsin. After the 2014 Farm Bill allowed states to implement industrial hemp research pilot projects, the tribe voted to create its own in 2015.

In July 2015, Marcus Grignon and other Menominee tribal farmers planted industrial hemp on about 3 acres of the reservation in northeastern Wisconsin. Three months later, on Oct. 23, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration raided the farm and destroyed the 33,000 plants.

The tribe sued the federal government, arguing its program was legal under the 2014 federal legislation. But a judge disagreed, saying the legalization only applied to state-run hemp programs. Grignon has since enrolled in Wisconsin's industrial hemp program, which launched in 2018.

"Hemp is growing again in tribes, it's growing again in Wisconsin, and it's growing again across the nation," he said.

CBD is biggest hemp product

Hemp can be grown for grain and fiber, but the most popular form across the United States is for making CBD. Hemp-derived CBD accounted for 23% of the hemp-based product sales in the United States in 2017, according to the Hemp Business Journal.

Growing hemp for grain or fiber and growing for CBD are different processes, said

James Jean, the business developer at Legacy Hemp, a company that works with farmers in Wisconsin, Minnesota and North Dakota.

CBD plants require more hands-on labor and are often grown indoors. They also can be much more expensive. Seeds can be between \$1 and \$5 each, while Legacy Hemp, which only sells grain and fiber seeds, charges \$4 a pound — each of which includes thousands of seeds.

CBD is expensive, and farmers stand to make a high income from producing it — but it can be risky.

Raw CBD material can sell for \$50 to \$150 per pound to a processor, and purified CBD can sell for around \$2,700 per pound, Testaberg said. But infrastructure for processing and selling hemp is still developing in Wisconsin, and farmers face the risk of not having a buyer for their crop, Jean said.

"The hype is in the CBD side, and there is a big market for that," Jean said. "But we believe that market bubble is going to pop, because everybody is jumping into the game right now. If you don't have a buyer and contract on paper going into it, it's going to be a scramble at the end of the season to get the yield and the cash flow that people are expecting."

Another risk in growing hemp for CBD is the possibility that the crop will be above the 0.3% THC levels. This happened to 21 of 295 samples in Wisconsin last year, including one of Testaberg's. She had to destroy a small amount of her crop that tested "hot."

Almost all CBD varieties will go above 0.3% at some point of the season, Heaton-Amrhein said. This depends partly on the genes of the seed — DATCP has banned the use of one variety, C4, as most crops of this variety came up hot in 2018. Farmers are responsible for testing the crop regularly at private labs and harvesting at the right time to ensure their crop is under 0.3%, she said.

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Hemp (Continued from page 8)

A new University of Wisconsin-Madison project is researching how THC levels vary in hemp, a problem that is not well understood. The year-long project was awarded \$35,000 to explore best practices for production and harvest so farmers can avoid having to destroy crops.

'It's Hemp, It's Fine'

The CBD trend has made its way to Madison in a big way. On a Sunday morning in April, nearly 500 people attended It's Hemp, It's Fine, billed as Madison's first-ever hemp/CBD expo. The event was put on by The Healthy Place, formerly known as Apple Wellness, a Wisconsin company that sells CBD products. Attendees could test CBD everything — tequila cocktails with a few drops of CBD oil, IPA beer brewed with CBD powder, CBD-infused coffee beans and chocolate.

Besides the samples, Wild Theory Company, a local CBD retailer, sold a bottle of pills for \$60 and \$380 for up to 2 ounces of tincture. Ella Wood, a consultant for The Healthy Place, said these prices are average for local CBD products.

Key stakeholders in the hemp industry also answered questions from the audience at the expo

— such as how farmers can secure seeds that are certified, how DATCP will handle the exponential increase in licensing, and organic designations for hemp production.

Jeff Oler and his daughter, Elizabeth Pierson, are newly enrolled in Wisconsin's hemp program. Both use CBD as an alternative medicine, and plan on growing CBD-rich hemp on 1 acre of land near Richland Center. Oler waited to join the program until the second year — he wanted to see what happened during the first year before investing.

But they have faced difficulty in finding and connecting with other growers, processors and buyers because of the confidentiality in the program.

CBD is 'wild, wild West'

The legality of CBD depends on how it is marketed. If companies are just bottling it up and selling it, that is legal. But if they are marketing it as a cure to any sort of ailment, it is not legal. Still, it is hard to enforce, and Heaton-Amrhein says it is "the wild, wild West out there" when it comes to CBD.

Indeed, there have been a number of incidents in the state where products have claimed to be CBD, but after being tested, they either

come back with no CBD, or above the 0.3% THC concentration limit, Testin said. The new bill also clarifies this; it would prohibit the mislabeling of hemp products.

Testaberg grows CBD-rich hemp on her farm and says the only way to know if something is legal is to try it.

"You have to take a lot of risks in saying: 'I know I can do this and I'm gonna do it, and they're gonna tell me I can't, and then I'm gonna go to court and I'm gonna win,'" Testaberg said. "And that's expensive, and it's dangerous, and not very many people are as crazy as we are to do that."

In addition to her hemp farm, Testaberg is also pursuing multiple cannabis-related businesses, including the production of a system to grow cannabis without soil, a CBD store that will open in the next few months in Wisconsin, and PhytoPharm.D, a company that educates and consults with patients, producers and dispensary operators about cannabis-based-medicine.

Growing wave?

Growing CBD-rich hemp is very similar to the process of growing marijuana, a plant that is rapidly becoming legal in states across the country. Testin said that some par-

ticipants in the hemp program are learning to grow the plant because of its similarity to marijuana, with the hope that someday it will be legalized.

"We have to remember that Wisconsin is very far behind on legalization," Testaberg said. "The likelihood of the legalized environment being so open that all of these farmers are going to have the same possibilities as they do in hemp is pretty low."

Testin said he is "not there yet" on legalization of recreational marijuana, but is working with a team to explore options for the legalization of medical marijuana in the state.

"But at the same time we have to manage expectations, because there are a number of my colleagues in the Senate who are not supportive of any form of either medical or recreational, so it is going to take

some time," Testin said.

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Dairy Youth Recognition Auction Scholarship winners announced

Eight Green County area youth were recently selected to receive scholarships through the annual Dairy Youth Recognition Auction Scholarship program. The scholarships are funded through proceeds garnered from the Green County Dairy Youth Recognition Auction that is held in conjunction with the Cheese Auction conducted by the Foreign Type Cheesemakers Association at the County Fair.

Scholarships were awarded on the basis of information provided by the applicant that included their involvement in the dairy project, leadership skills they gained in 4-H & FFA and their future career goals. An applicant must be a senior in

high school or enrolled in secondary education to be eligible to apply for this scholarship that is an active Green County dairy project member in 4-H or FFA. The scholarships do not require that youth go into a dairy related career.

A total of \$5,500 was distributed this year by the Dairy Youth Auction Committee. Receiving Dairy Youth Scholarships were: Cole Mahlkuch, son of Jeff & Terri Mahlkuch, Juda; Kirsten Oliver, daughter of Kirk & Dawn Oliver, Albany; Alexis Graber, daughter of Perry & Cheryl Graber, Monticello; Lindsey Pence, daughter of Brian & Donna Pence, Monticello; Carlita Eberle, daughter of Stacy and the late Randy Eber-

le, Monroe; Samantha Holmstrom, daughter of Jamie & Deanne Holmstrom, Blanchardville; Kaitlyn Fey, daughter of Eric & Teena Fey, Argyle; and Tony O'Connor, son of Steve & Sherry O'Connor, Verona.

These youth will be formally recognized at the 2019 Green County Dairy Youth Auction to be held on July 21st, during the Green County Fair. Over \$45,875 in scholarships has been awarded to Green County Youth through this auction since 2004. For more information on the Dairy Youth Recognition Auction Program in Green County, please contact Jackie McCarville, Ag Educator, Extension Green County office at 328-9440.

Parkview boys fall in walk off

By Trenten Scheidegger
CORRESPONDENT

Last Friday the Parkview Vikings faced off with Deerfield for the second time this season. Following a stretch of cancellations from Weather it was nice for the Vikings to get back on the field.

Deerfield jumped out to an early lead with a run in the bottom of the first and expanded their lead to 2-0 with another run in the third. The Vikings were able get a run back in the top of the fourth when they finally got on the scoreboard with a sacrifice fly from Justin Brown which brought in Adrian Meza to score.

That score would remain until the top of the sixth when the Vikings captured their first lead of the day. With a trio of singles from Meza, Justin Balch, and Brown, Caylor Burns found himself with an opportunity that he would take advantage of when he drove in a run with a ground ball hit. Soon after Pulaski found himself at the plate with the bases loaded and eventually walked to bring in another run.

Just as quickly as the Vikings gave themselves a chance to win, Deerfield took it away. In the bottom of the seventh Parkview's pitching struggled to find the zone as they allowed three straight walks which gave Deerfield a walk off win which came in the most boring of ways. The Vikings lost by a score of 4-3, a score that appears much more exciting than how the game actually ended.

Meza led the way offensively, going three for four at the plate while scoring two runs. Balch had himself a day as well, going two for four and scoring a run of his own.

Eli Hoscheit started out on the mound and pitched 6.2 innings while striking out nine and allowing two earned runs off five hits. The Vikings are now 6-6 on their season.



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Legal Notices

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
GREEN COUNTY**
Case No. 2018CV000240
US Bank National Association as
successor by merger to US Bank
National Association ND,
Plaintiff,
vs.
Daniel C. Andrews;
Defendant.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a judgment of fore-
closure made in the above-entitled
action on February 26, 2019, in the
amount of \$138,133.15, I will sell at
public auction at the Green County
Justice Center on the ground floor,
in the multi-purpose room, located
at, 2841 6th St., Monroe, WI 53566,
on **June 6, 2019, at 9:00 AM**, all of
the following described premises,
to wit:

Outlot 18 of the Assessor's Plat
of the Village of Monticello, Green
County, Wisconsin
Tax Key No. 23151 03570000
Address: 802 East Lake Avenue,
Monticello, WI 53570

**THE PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD
SUBJECT TO ALL LEGAL
ENCUMBRANCES.**

TERMS OF SALE:
1. At the time of sale: a down-
payment (CASH or CASHIER'S
CHECK only) in an amount not less
than 10% of the successful bid; and
2. No later than ten (10) days after
the Court confirms the sale:

- a. The balance due on the sale;
 - b. The amount of the transfer
fee due under Section 77.22,
Wis. Stats., if any; and
 - c. The amount of the fee due
under Section 59.43(2), Wis.
Stats., to record the deed and
any other document required for
such recordation.
- DATED at Monroe, Wisconsin on,
April 18, 2019.

/s/ Jeffrey Skatrud
Sheriff of Green, Wisconsin
Bass & Moglowsky, S.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
The Independent Register
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WNAXLP 345046

**STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
GREEN COUNTY**
Case No. 2018CV000094
Nationstar Mortgage LLC
d/b/a Mr. Cooper
Plaintiff,
v.
Corbin G. Hamilton, et al.
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
By virtue of a judgment of foreclo-
sure made in the above-entitled ac-
tion on 12/11/2018 in the amount of
\$58,952.39, I will sell at public auc-
tion at the Green County Justice
Center, ground floor Conference
Room, located at 2841 6th Street,
Monroe, WI, on

June 13, 2019
At 9:00 AM, all of the following de-
scribed premises, to wit:

LOT NINE (9) IN BLOCK TWO
(2) OF WARREN'S ADDITION
TO THE VILLAGE OF ALBANY,
GREEN COUNTY, WISCONSIN.
ALSO COMMENCING AT THE
SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT
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WARREN'S ADDITION TO THE
VILLAGE OF ALBANY, GREEN
COUNTY, WISCONSIN, RUN-
NING NORTH FIFTY FIVE FEET,
THENCE EAST TWO (2) FEET,
THENCE SOUTH FIFTY FIVE
(55) FEET TO WARREN STREET,
THENCE WEST TWO (2) FEET TO
THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, BE-
ING A PORTION OF LOT TEN (10)
IN BLOCK TWO (2) OF WARREN'S
ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE OF
ALBANY, GREEN COUNTY, WIS-
CONSIN.

Street Address: 209 Warren
Street, Albany, WI 53502
Tax Key No. 23101 03350000
**THE PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD
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balance due within ten (10) days of
Court approval; down payment to
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minimum bidder qualifications as
set forth in Wis. Stat. § 846.155.
Buyer to pay applicable Wisconsin
Real Estate Transfer Tax in addition
to the purchase price.

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Sheriff of Green
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Attorneys for Plaintiff
50-18-02001

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**TOWN OF DECATUR
NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that ap-
plication has been received by the
Town Clerk, Town of Decatur, Coun-
ty of Green, State of Wisconsin, for
a Class "B" Beer License for Pro-
fessional Property Management,
Richard C. Josephson for Sweet
Minihaha Campground, located at
N4697 County E, Brodhead, WI, for
a period from July 1, 2019, to June
30, 2020.

Angie Geiwitz
Clerk/Treasurer
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WNAXLP 345749

**TOWN OF DECATUR
NOTICE**

Notice is hereby given that ap-
plication has been received by
the Town Clerk, Town of Decatur,
County of Green, State of Wiscon-
sin, for a "Class B" Beer & Liquor
License for James E. Hanly, Cra-
zy Horse Campground, located at
N3201 Crazy Horse Lane, Brod-
head, WI, for a period from July 1,
2019, to June 30, 2020.

Angie Geiwitz
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The Independent Register
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WNAXLP 345751

**TOWN OF SPRING VALLEY
LIQUOR AND BEER LICENSE
APPLICATION**

Notice is hereby given that K &
B Beverage LLC (President John
Kelley) has applied for the follow-
ing types of licenses: Class "A"
Beer License and "Class A" Liquor
License for the premises known as
County Line Beverage, 4141 Coun-
ty Road T, Brodhead, WI 53520.
These renewals will be considered
for approval at the June 10, 2019
town board meeting. Licenses will
be valid from July 1, 2019 to June
30, 2020.

Dela Ends, Clerk
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REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Brodhead School District is
accepting proposals for RFP for Ex-
terior Lighting for District facilities.
Brodhead School District
2501 W. 5th Ave.
Brodhead, WI 53520

**ANTICIPATED RFP
AND CONTRACT TIMELINES**

Interested parties may tour the
District facilities on May 14 & May
15 from 1:00p.m.-4:00 p.m. or other
times by appointment.
RFP Due Date: May 17, 2019.
Selection will be made on May 22,
2019 at 2:00 p.m.

Project Completion Date (100%):
June 30, 2019

SCOPE OF WORK

The Brodhead School District is
seeking to install LED lighting in the
School District's exterior lighting. All
information in regard to specifica-
tions can be obtained by contacting
the School District.

REQUESTS FOR INFORMATION

Questions related to this RFP
should be submitted by email to
lueck@brodhead.k12.wi.us and no
later than 96 hours before the pro-
posal due date and time. Respon-
ses will be issued no later than 48
hours before the proposal due date
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**TOWN OF DECATUR REGULAR
MONTHLY MEETING**
Monday, May 20, 2019 – 7:00 PM
At the Town Hall - 1408 14th Street

AGENDA: For Town Board Meet-
ing

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Additions/Corrections to Agenda
4. Approval of Minutes
5. Treasurer's Report
6. Payment of Bills
7. Citizen Concerns
8. Land Division-Ron Schwartzlow
9. Policing Agreement
 - a. Enforcement ordinance/Bond
schedule
10. Curbside Pick-up
 - a. Electronic waste letter
 - b. Commercial property recy-
cling issue
 - c. Other
11. Roadwork
 - a. Hauling of manure
 - b. Pavement Ratings
 - c. Other
12. Albany First Response Follow
up
13. Discussion on Wind Farms
14. Liquor Licenses
15. Automated minute taking for
clerk /notebook
16. Sharing of Information/Corre-
spondence
17. Future Agenda Items
18. Set dates for future meetings
19. Adjournment

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MEETING NOTICE

The Town of Spring Grove month-
ly meeting will be held on Tuesday,
May 21, 2019 at 6:00 P.M. at the
Town Hall, N2475 Hwy GG, Brod-
head, WI

MEETING AGENDA:

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Approval of Agenda and/or
Changes
4. Reading of April Meeting Min-
utes
5. Treasurers Report
6. Public Input
7. Gontenhof LLC/Faessler Bros
Land Division-Surveys
8. Road Projects
 - A. Road Work Plan for 2019
 - B. County Hwy Commission
Road Work Estimates
 - C. Tree Trimming
9. Discuss Appointing Supervisor
Position
10. Building Permits
11. Driveway Permits
12. Review of Monthly Bills
13. Adjournment

DEB CLINE, CLERK
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5/15/2019
WNAXLP 346224

NOTICE TO CONTROL NOXIOUS WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies
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and Rock, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canada Thistle, field
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TOWN OF SPRING GROVE
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**NOTICE OF BOARD OF REVIEW
TUESDAY, May 21, 2019**

3:00 PM – AT THE TOWN HALL – 1408 14TH STREET, BRODHEAD
STATE OF WISCONSIN
Town of Decatur - Green County

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review for the Town of De-
catour, Green County, Wisconsin, shall hold its first meeting on May
21, 2019, at 3:00 PM. (for at least 2 hours), at the Decatur Town Hall,
1408 14th Street, Brodhead, WI.

Please be advised of the following requirements to appear before the
board of review and procedural requirements if appearing before the
board:

1. No person will be allowed to appear before the board of review, to
testify to the board by telephone, or to contest the amount of any as-
sessment of real or personal property if the person has refused a rea-
sonable written request by certified mail of the assessor to enter onto
property to conduct an exterior view of such property being assessed.
 2. After the first meeting of the board of review and before the board's
final adjournment, no person who is scheduled to appear before the
board of review may contact or provide information to a member of
the board about the person's objection, except at a session of the
board. Open book shall occur no less than 7 days prior to the board
of review.
 3. The board of review may not hear an objection to the amount or
valuation of property unless, at least 48 hours before the board's first
scheduled meeting, the objector provides to the board's clerk written
or oral notice of an intent to file an objection, except that upon a
showing of good cause and the submission of a written objection,
the board shall waive that requirement during the first 2 hours of the
board's first scheduled meeting, and the board may waive that re-
quirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session or up to the end
of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days with
proof of extraordinary circumstances for failure to meet the 48-hour
notice requirement and failure to appear before the board of review
during the first 2 hours of the first scheduled meeting.
 4. Objections to the amount or valuation of property shall first be made
in writing and filed with the clerk of the board of review within the first
2 hours of the board's first scheduled meeting, except that, upon evi-
dence of extraordinary circumstances, the board may waive that re-
quirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session or up to the end
of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days. The
board may require objections to the amount or valuation of property
to be submitted on forms approved by the Department of Revenue,
and the board shall require that any forms include stated valuations
of the property in question. Persons who own land and improvements
to that land may object to the aggregate valuation of that land and
improvements to that land, but no person who owns land and im-
provements to that land may object only to the valuation of that land
or only to the valuation of improvements to that land. No person may
be allowed in any action or proceedings to question the amount or
valuation of property unless the written objection has been filed and
that person in good faith presented evidence to the board in support
of the objections and made full disclosure before the board, under
oath, of all of that person's property liable to assessment in the district
and the value of that property. The requirement that objections be in
writing may be waived by express action of the board.
 5. When appearing before the board of review, the objecting person
shall specify in writing the person's estimate of the value of the land
and of the improvements that are the subject of the person's objec-
tion and specify the information that the person used to arrive at that
estimate.
 6. No person may appear before the board of review, testify to the board
by telephone, or object to a valuation if that valuation was made by
the assessor or the objector using the income method of valuation,
unless no later than 7 days before the first meeting of the board of
review the person supplies the assessor with all the information about
income and expenses, as specified in the assessor's manual under
s. 73.03 (2a), Wis. stats., that the assessor requests. The Town of
Decatur has an ordinance for the confidentiality of information about
income and expenses that is provided to the assessor under this
paragraph that provides exceptions for persons using information in
the discharge of duties imposed by law or the duties of their officer or
by order of a court. The information that is provided under this pa-
graph, unless a court determines before the first meeting of the board
of review that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection
and copying under s. 19.35 (1), Wis. Stats.
 7. The board shall hear upon oath, by telephone, all ill or disabled per-
sons who present to the board a letter from a physician, surgeon, or
osteopath that confirms their illness or disability. No other persons
may testify by telephone unless the Board, in its discretion, has de-
termined to grant a property owner's or their representative's request
to testify under oath by telephone or written statement.
 8. No person may appear before the board of review, testify to the board
by telephone, or contest the amount of any assessment unless, at
least 48 hours before the first meeting of the board, or at least 48
hours before the objection is heard if the objection is allowed under
s. 70.47 (3) (a), Wis. stats., that person provides to the clerk of the
board of review notice as to whether the person will ask for the re-
moval of a member of the board of review and, if so, which member,
and provides a reasonable estimate of the length of time the hearing
will take.
- Notice is hereby given this 1st day of May, 2019.

Angela Geiwitz
Clerk/Treasurer
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The successful candidate will be responsible for all aspects of the school nutrition program and compliant with all local, State and Federal regulations to ensure that the nutritional needs of all the District's students are met on a daily basis.

The ideal candidate will possess the necessary technical skills to lead a District-wide public school (4K-12) food service program.

Application forms are available in the District Office, 2501 West Fifth Avenue, Brodhead, WI 53520, or on the District website.

Send completed application to: Superintendent Lenny Lueck at the above address. Application deadline is May 23, 2019.

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Brodhead Middle School Spring Concert

On Monday, May 6, the Middle School Bands performed their Spring Concert.



The Brodhead Middle School eighth grade clarinets, left to right: Skylar Gretebeck, Lexie Lobeck and Alayna Gibson.



The Brodhead Middle School sixth grade band performs "Game Day Battle."



The Brodhead Middle School sixth grade band performed "Attack of the Garden Gnomes."



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