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'In Her Boots' workshop features local livestock farm

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Women farmers will find support
and resources in Brodhead next
month.

"In Her Boots" workshop is coming
Friday, Aug. 2, to Riemer Family
Farm just west of the city in the
Town of Decatur.

With women producers' numbers
in Wisconsin up 16 percent in the
recent agriculture census, help from
seasoned farmers is especially wel-
come to those many who are new to
agriculture.

The all-day workshop is offered
through Midwest Organic and Sus-
tainable Education Service (MOSES).

MOSES In Her Boots work-
shops blends practical information,
skill-building, resource connections,
and networking. This particular ses-
sion also covers how to raise live-

stock for meat, with advice from sev-
eral women farmers on raising cattle,
goats, sheep, and poultry.

The workshop includes a tour of
the Riemer Family Farm, run by Jen
and Bryce Riemer and their daugh-
ters—the third generation to run this
Wisconsin family farm.

"Jen Riemer is an inspiring exam-
ple of this new movement of women
farmers committed to collaboratively
supporting each other," shared Cara
Carper, head of the Green County
Economic Development Corporation
(GCDC).

"We're excited that this In Her
Boots session will be in Green Coun-
ty and will showcase this growing
movement of women farmers cre-
ating new approaches to agriculture
and how these innovative entrepre-
neurs positively impact our local

communities and are committed to
keeping our region's agricultural her-
itage vibrant."

Resources available to women
farmers at the workshop come from
MOSES, GCDC, Wisconsin Farm-
ers Union, FairShare CSA Coalition,
Wisconsin Department of Agricul-
ture, Trade and Consumer Protection
(DATCP), REAP Food Group, and
USDA agencies.

The workshop will also cover a
new opportunity for farmers to cre-
ate additional income by selling
baked goods made in home kitchens,
now legal in Wisconsin thanks to a
judge's ruling in October 2017.

The workshop runs from 10 a.m.
to 3 p.m. and includes lunch. Cost is
\$25; space is limited and registration
required. To register, see mosesorganic.org/in-her-boots-aug-2 or call
the MOSES office at 715-778-5775.

If you have questions about the
workshops, contact In Her Boots co-
ordinator Lisa Kivirist at lisa@mosesorganic.org or 608-329-7056 (farm
office).

"In Her Boots workshops are based
on the idea that women learn best
from each other in a format where
we can ask questions and mentor and
inspire one another," said Kivirist,
author of "Soil Sisters: A Toolkit for
Women Farmers."

She and her family run Inn Seren-
dipity Farm and B&B west of Mon-
roe.

"Whether you're a seasoned fe-
male farmer or are just starting to
bring your farm dream to life, this
is a great opportunity to learn from
and connect with other women who
share a commitment to stewarding
the land," she said in a news release.

This In Her Boots workshop kicks
off the Soil Sisters annual weekend
of more than 25 on-farm workshops,
farm bus tours, and culinary events.
A team of 20 women farmers in
Green County who are committed to
sustainable and organic agriculture

ern Wisconsin Community Founda-
tion, the Green County Health
Department, the Monroe Clinic and
other community partners.

Through time, proceeds from the
endowment fund will be available to
support Green County Healthy Com-
munity Coalition activities and other
important health improvement initia-
tives.

Contact Bridget Craker, Green
County Health Department Intern
(608)328-9390, or Rebecca Thomp-
son, Wisconsin Community Health
Fund Director (608) 228-5044, to
learn more about event sponsorship
and endowment fund start up oppor-
tunities.

Let's keep Green County "moov-
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You can "Like" the Green Coun-
ty Healthy Community Coalition on
Facebook, and follow along for more
information and updates.



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**Jen Riemer of Riemer Family Farm west of Brodhead, will host an
'In Her Boots' workshop Aug. 2, sharing her experience, advice and
insight with women looking to start their own farm operations.**

and land stewardship lead the offer-
ings.

For details on the Soil Sisters
events, see soilsisterswi.org.

MOSES is a nonprofit organiza-
tion that promotes organic and sus-
tainable agriculture by providing the
education, resources, and practical

advice farmers need to succeed.

The organization's flagship event,
the MOSES Organic Farming Con-
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No-till field day planned for Aug. 7 at Truttmann Dairy

Farmers of the Sugar River will hold their second annual summer field day at Truttmann Dairy LLC, N9682 County J, Blanchardville, on Wednesday, Aug. 7.

Farmers and interested public are encouraged to attend. Registration begins at 10 a.m.

Attendees will take a tour at 10:30 a.m. of corn and soybean fields that were planted green and compost windrows.

Fields of interest include corn planted into standing rye and soybeans planted into standing triticale. The farm manag-

es manure by separating the solids from the liquid and then using the solids for bedding or for composting. Pen pack manure is also composted, and the finished product is used as fertilizer.

During the field day, Jim's Backyard BBQ is providing lunch.

Jim Winn from Lafayette Ag Stewardship Alliance and Terry Loeffelholz, Lafayette County Land Conservation Department Manager, will talk about the partnership they have formed in order to have the Southwest Wisconsin Groundwater and Geology Study conducted.

They will share insights they have learned so far with the research that has been done to date. Dan Truttmann will then explain what he's doing to reduce the amount of fertilizer, like nitrogen, he puts on his crops including nutrient management plans and pre-side-dress nitrate testing.

The day will generally end at 2 p.m., but for those interested, a tour of the dairy will be held at this time.

Those interested in attending- should RSVP by Friday, Aug. 2 to Tonya Gratz at Green County Land and Water Conservation Department, Tonya.Gratz@wi.nacdn.net or phone 608-325-4195 extension 121. There is no charge for this field day.

Farmers of the Sugar River is a producer-led watershed group of farmers who are working to encourage other farmers to adopt conservation practices like no till and cover crops that reduce sedimentation in our streams and rivers.

They host events to inform other producers on how to adopt these practices and strive to educate the public as to why they do certain practices. The group receives funding and support from DATCP and other local business partners.

Green County Genealogical Society workshop set for Sept. 7

A state genealogy and local history specialist is scheduled to give a workshop in Green County in early September.

Lori Bessler, Wisconsin Historical Society Reference Librarian, will present "Organizing and Analyzing Your Research" and "Meet Mrs. George H. James: Writing a Biographical Sketch" in the workshop morning sessions.

Afternoon sessions include discussions on "Publishing Ideas and Costs" and "Using Social Media, Blogs, Etc." Lunch is guaranteed for those who register by the early bird deadline of Friday, Aug. 23.

The workshop registration fee is \$25 before Aug. 23 and \$30 after. Lunch is guaranteed for those registering by Aug. 23.

The Saturday, Sept. 7, workshop will be held in the Monroe Clinic Hospital Cafeteria Conference Room. This workshop is in place of the September meeting.

Further details on the sessions, lunch, directions, and on-line registration with credit card payment are at www.greencogenealogywi.org.

The GCGS Research Center (located in the lower level of the Monroe Public Library) is available to the public for research.

Normal research center hours are Tuesdays and the third Saturday of the month, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and each first Saturday (except September) after the meeting from 1 to 3 p.m. or by appointment. Call 608-921-1537.

Main holdings of the society 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 research.



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The ambassador will represent the festival at state, regional, and local events, with duties including public speaking, presentations, interviews, and establishing a social media presence.

Applicants must be at least 18 years of age by Nov. 1, and should demonstrate knowledge of and/or

experience and interest in the dairy or cheese industry. Preference will be given to applicants with a background in communications, marketing and/or public relations. Applicants should be willing to learn about cheese-making past and present, along with the history of the festival. Applicants must be residents of Green County or employed in Green County.

Official duties of the Cheese Days ambassador begin at the 2020 Cheese

Days Kick Off scheduled for Nov. 4.

To apply, go to cheesedays.com/ royalty, or request an application by leaving a message at the Cheese Days office at 608.325.7771 or email: cheesedays@tds.net. Applications are due by Aug. 1. Top candidates will be invited for an interview on the morning of Saturday, Aug. 17. Candidates will be asked to write (in advance) and present (in person at the interview) a 30-second radio spot to promote the festival.

Aging, disabled transportation help scheduled

Green County Aging & Disability Resource Center works with people of any age to help find transportation to where they need to go.

Just call the ADRC at 608-328-9499 to get started with help from the shuttle bus or driver escort services.

All buses are walker and wheelchair accessible.

Driver escorts are qualified volunteer drivers who use their own vehicles to provide rides.

To use this service, you must be

able to get into and out of the vehicle on your own. Drivers can assist you, but cannot lift or provide medical care.

When you schedule your ride, we'll let you know how much the service will cost.

Reservations are required 48 hours in advance and co-payments are collected at the time of the ride.

Thurs, Aug. 1
Monroe - Juda - Brodhead to

Janesville \$10
Wed, July 24
Wed, Aug. 14, 28
Belleville-New Glarus - Monticello to Monroe \$5
Thurs, July 25
Thurs, Aug. 8, 22
Albany-Brodhead-Juda to Monroe \$5
Thurs, Aug. 15
Monroe-Monticello - New Glarus to Madison \$13

Stefanik graduates with honors from UW-Stevens Point

Jordan Stefanik of Albany has graduated Summa Cum Laude with a bachelor of science degree in communication sciences and disorders teaching.

Autumn Oakey of Durand, Ill., also graduated with an associate's degree, according to a university press release.

University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point conferred degrees on Stefanik

and more than 1,250 graduates during the university's spring commencement ceremonies May 18.

Ceremonies were held for associate, bachelor's, master's and doctoral degrees at the UW-Stevens Point Multi-Activity Center in Marshfield Clinic Health System Champions Hall (formerly the Health Enhancement Center).

Annual ice cream social in Albany is Aug. 7

Wednesday Aug. 7 the Albany United Methodist Church will hold their annual Ice Cream Social at the church 500 Park St.

Prices are a la carte. The menu is barbecue beef, hot dogs, potato salad, chips, baked beans, drink, ice cream sundaes and homemade desserts.

Serving will take place from 4:30 to 7 p.m.
Mark your calendars. Take out orders will be available.
Contact Brandi Grazioso with questions at 608-214-7590



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



Longtime 4-H agent shares Yellowstone experiences with historical society

County-line residents will have a chance to catch up on the Yellowstone adventures of retired UW Rock County Extension staff member Donna Duerst.

Brodhead Historical Society will feature Duerst in its next meeting on Monday, July 29. Following a short business meeting, the society's guest speaker for the evening, Duerst, will make a presentation about volunteering at the national park in retirement.

After serving for 27 years as the 4-H Youth Educator for Rock County, Donna retired in 2017 from that service. She was also co-department head her last 3 years in Rock County.

Duerst has been able since 2017 to fulfill a long-held dream to work as a volunteer assistant in Yellowstone National Park.

Part of the nation's park system since 1872, Yellowstone is based in Wyoming and encompasses more than 2 million acres with 12 campgrounds and nine lodges. Old Faithful geyser is just one of the natural wonders of the park.

Duerst is an accomplished photographer, and she has scenes of Yellowstone that are off the beaten tourist track, as well as stories to share of her two summers on the job.

"If you are inspired to have a similar adventure, even if you're not retired, Donna has information on the application process," said Wendy Pinnow Heise, Historical Society Secretary, in a news release on the presentation.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Bank of Brodhead Courtesy Room. The public is welcome to attend.



Donna Duerst

Albany Comet News

THURSDAY, JULY 25

*Elementary Remedial Summer School 8 a.m. to Noon

-Evansville: Chamber Board meeting 7:45 a.m.

FRIDAY, JULY 26

No events scheduled

SATURDAY, JULY 27

-Amish Quilt and Consignment Auction at Clearview School on the corner of Hwy 104 and Atkinson Road 9 a.m.

SUNDAY, JULY 28

-Attica Bar: Rock Rebel Junction 3 to 6 p.m.

MONDAY, JULY 29

No events scheduled

TUESDAY, JULY 30

-Albertson Library: Tuesday morning treats 10 a.m.

-Evansville: K's Clean Eats and Treats Ribbon Cutting 4 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

No events scheduled

* 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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St. Pat's gathering is July 28

Past and present parishioners of St. Patrick Catholic Church in Albany will gather for a 10:30 a.m. Mass on Sunday, July 28.

A meal will follow the service in the church hall.

Father Mick Moon noted, "Our summertime gathering helps to reunite us in prayer and fellowship," stated Father Mick Moon, in a release on the gathering.

"With our church now being 151 years old, renewing acquaintances and sharing stories remain as important as ever," he said.

Golf, raffle to launch campaign

Green County United Way is holding its 17th annual campaign kickoff with a golf outing and raffle on this Friday, July 26.

The outing is set for Edelweiss Chalet Country Club at

W4764 Edelweiss Road in New Glarus.

Registration and lunch will be at 11 a.m. with the Shotgun Start set for 12:30 p.m., rain or shine.

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Town official's vote to curb DNR challenge raises CAFO conflict of interest concern

By Tony Ends

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Road repair, fire and rescue, snow removal, trash pick-up.

All are obvious, important services that rural town residents everywhere elect officials to manage in the public's interest.

Yet interests are changing for citizens living close to concentrated animal feeding operations (CAFOs) expanding across Wisconsin's 1,250 townships.

Water, safety, public health now top growing concerns over CAFOs.

A single CAFO industrial-scale farm, for instance, can generate more than 20 times the liquid waste of the human population in Green County. A single CAFO industrial-scale farm on little more than 125 acres can require more than 7,000 acres of rental accords to handle 95.2 million gallons of liquid manure its dairy will generate and apply annually.

For some in the Town of Sylvester, Green County home to its fifth and biggest CAFO called Pinnacle Dairy, there's more to local government interest than meets the eye.

Sylvester's sole board survivor of spring elections, Dave Schenk, in June leveled conflict of interest charges at a new supervisor elected last April. That new supervisor, Mike Witt, does custom farming business with the 5,800-cow Pinnacle Dairy. Witt also takes manure from Pinnacle for his farmland.

Charges against Witt followed Witt's motion to back Sylvester away from contesting state DNR waste permitting of Pinnacle Dairy last year. At least four residents quickly filed civil complaints with Wisconsin Ethics Commission against Witt's actions.

Nebraska-based Tuls family of five CAFOs owns Pinnacle, whose wet siting on a former wetland the DNR at first refused to permit. The site is in Sugar River Watershed, just 8.9 miles west of Brodhead.

Town, county and state agency concerns actually held up Pinnacle's permitting for 2 years. The Town of Sylvester and six citizens are still scheduled to go before an administrative law judge at a contested case hearing in early 2020.

Yet new town supervisor Witt, with a newly elected town chair's support,



Town of Sylvester Board of Supervisors, from left, Dave Schenk, Mike Witt and Dan Moehn are grappling with how to proceed in a contested DNR waste permit proceeding involving Pinnacle Dairy, as Witt now faces citizens' state Ethics Commission complaints alleging conflict of interest.

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greatly narrowed his town's challenge. Some locals now fear the conflict of interest charges raise specter of a new expression of CAFO political power and influence over local citizens' interests.

Wis. Stat. Chapter 19.59, notes Wisconsin Towns Association literature, prohibits a public official from using his or her position to "obtain financial gain or anything of substantial value for the private benefit of himself or herself or his or her immediate family, or for an organization with which he or she is associated."

Besides Pinnacle Dairy in Green County, the Tuls family's other CAFOs include Emerald Sky Dairy in St. Croix County, which just finally settled waste permit violations with the Wisconsin Department of Justice in May. That was for a 275,000-gallon manure spill in late 2016 that went unreported for 3 months. The Independent

Register recently reported outcome and significance in-depth of the massive spill from a cracked transfer pipe.

State records also show a 15,000-gallon Rock Prairie Dairy manure spill near Janesville, Wis., in 2013. The records indicate the Tuls attributed that spill to vandalism, and the DNR closed the case without penalty following dairy reporting and clean-up.

In the CAFO case at hand, residents in and around the Town of Sylvester among 25 who showed up for the June meeting, peppered Witt with questions about conflict of interest.

New supervisor Witt readily admitted he grows silage for the new dairy and harvests and hauls silage from neighboring fields for Pinnacle. He also takes liquid manure from its slurries as part of Pinnacle's land base.

Yet in a strange and jumbled series of votes, Witt never recused himself from the decision-making. He ultimately and successfully disassociated the town from all but one permit challenge.

"I sought legal counsel on my own," said Witt, who told the public meeting a lawyer advised him unless he benefits directly from a vote on town business, there is no conflict of interest. "There is no guarantee Pinnacle will benefit from this (town) permit decision. Yes, I do business with them, but I was doing business before Pinnacle was built, and I'll still be here if Pinnacle is not."

Town Chairman Dan Moehn, also elected in April to the board, second-

ed Witt's motion, strongly supporting Sylvester's withdrawal from contesting the state waste permit. Both new members to the town board said the town doesn't have enough money for expensive expert witness testimony to successfully contest the state DNR waste permit to Pinnacle.

Pinnacle Dairy LLC received the DNR permit, which regulates discharge from the livestock operation at N4135 Decatur Sylvester Road. This waste is discharging on land adjacent 10-mile long Searles Creek within the Lower Middle Sugar River Watershed, and a broad area of especially Eastern Green County's groundwaters.

The 2018 permit is to ensure Pinnacle's discharge accords with effluent limitations, monitoring requirements, and other conditions to manage and use manure and process wastewater.

By letter dated July 13, 2018, however, the DNR granted the local request for a contested case hearing of its permit.

It allowed the town and citizens to challenge the DNR permit on the basis of inadequate base storage facilities' separation from water, lack of perched water drainage assurance, poor groundwater protection and effluent limitations, absence of sampling or monitoring at land application sites, and absence of limits to the number of animal units the permit authorized.

As an outcome of the June 2019 Town of Sylvester meeting, Witt and Moehn, have now reduced the contested issues to the saturation prob-

lem. They also set a limit on town legal fees in the contested case hearing of up to \$10,000 to obtain expert testimony to prove the saturation concern.

Voting over objections of Schenk and citizens to Witt and Moehn whittling down the town's contested case to a single issue, however, was anything but smooth.

• Witt first moved and voted with Moehn's second and supportive vote against Schenk to take the town totally out of the DNR permit challenge.

• After the vote, Moehn then disclosed town attorney Vanessa Wishart of Stafford Rosenbaum, Madison, had laid out town dismissal of the contested case (and implications of doing that) as the last of three possible town options in a June 21 overview email to the new town board chairman.

• Moehn then revealed the second option in Wishart's memo – limiting the contested case proceeding to the major separation from saturation issue, which would greatly cut expert witness costs and could result in additional monitoring at the site and possibly additional engineering requirements for onsite waste management.

• Citizens and Schenk pointed out that, with their vote to dismiss the town's petition against the DNR waste permit, the town would have to wait years for periodic permit review to press the single issue again. Witt and Moehn had just cut short town efforts that had properly followed strict timelines for challenging the 2018 waste permit approval.

• Per former town board Chair Anna Anderson's instructions, Witt then motioned and voted to rescind the town's dismissal of its contested case proceeding. Witt then recommended limiting the case to the separation from saturation issue, with all three board members approving. Anderson, whom Moehn defeated in April, has continued to attend town meetings, as she did for 18 years as town chair.

• In exchanges before the jumbled back and forth, Schenk charged Moehn with inflating costs associated with the first option – proceeding with the full, contested case hearing, using old estimates from a year ago instead of figures in Wishart's memo, which Moehn had in hand throughout the public meeting. Wishart's most recent range of possible costs put expert witnesses at anywhere from \$10,000 to \$50,000 and legal fees to persuade the administrative law judge of all issues at \$20,000 to \$50,000. A previous tally

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Viking Times**

THURSDAY, JULY 25

- Building and Grounds Committee meeting 6:30 p.m.
- Rock County 4-H Fair, 1301 Craig Ave. in Janesville

FRIDAY, JULY 26

- Orfordville Library: Story time 11 a.m.
- Rock County 4-H Fair, 1301 Craig Ave. in Janesville

SATURDAY, JULY 27

- Rock County 4-H Fair, 1301 Craig Ave. in Janesville

SUNDAY, JULY 28

- Janesville: Rock Aqua Jays

Water Ski Show (600 North Main Street) 7 p.m.

- Rock County 4-H Fair, 1301 Craig Ave. in Janesville

MONDAY, JULY 29

- Regular Board Meeting 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

- Orfordville Library: Teen Tuesday 3:30 to 5 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

- Footville: Hydrant Flushing
- Janesville: Rock Aqua Jays
- Water Ski Show (600 North Main Street) 7 p.m.
- Special Board meeting 6:30 p.m.

Orfordville Police Committee receives \$4,000 grant, reviews code enforcements

By Jason Knox
COMMITTEE MEMBER

Chairman Gary Phillips called the meeting to order at Orfordville Village Hall on Monday, July 15. Present were Chairman Phillips, Chuck Boyce, and Jason Knox. Also present were Chief Brian Raupp and Rollee Scott.

Approve Minutes. Motion by Knox, seconded by Boyce to approve the June 13 meeting minutes. Motion carried.

Discussion and possible action on making a recommendation on approval of operator licenses.

Chief Raupp reviewed the background checks from the Department of Justice and Wisconsin Circuit Court. Motion by Knox, seconded by Boyce to recommend the Village Board approve the operator license for Melody Nightengale.

Chief Raupp also advised of a Door-to-Door Sales permit that was filled out.

Discussion and possible action on day-to-day operations of the police department. Chief Raupp presented the updated parking provision 304-16 (9) (A) for the residents of Beloit Street.

The owner of 732 W. Beloit Street has removed some of the junk vehicles and brush. Chief Raupp will continue to monitor the progress.

The property on Speich Road has been getting worse. Chief Raupp will continue to issue citations.

The department received a \$4,000 equipment grant from the Bureau of Traffic Safety. The department qualified as they participated in the Click or Ticket Program and the OWI Task Force through the state. Chief Raupp presented the plans for the \$4000 and stated that the paperwork has been submitted to the state for approval.

Raupp said that the OWI Task Force is running low on funding. There was no deployment in June because of this. There will be one in July and possibly one in August and October.

Raupp said he has looked more into the Incident Command Training for the board members and will arrange the training.

Raupp said ACADIS renewal is coming up, and that he is just waiting on final approval.

He said village residents who had received Property Code Violations have now received their Final Notice

He said the property at 314 N. Main St. is still in contempt of court.

Motion by Boyce seconded by Knox to recommend to the board to approve Parking Provision 304-16 (9) (A) Motion carried.

In committee discussion regarding a new squad car, Raupp said that the Ewald State Bid for the new Tahoe Squad is \$34,794.00. The price for the same vehicle is \$35,697 from Burtness. The estimate for equipping the new squad is \$14,335.00. Raupp said that the \$4,000 equipment grant from the Bureau of Traffic Safety will offset some of that cost and that there was \$8500 budgeted for equipment for this year.

This will almost cover all of the equipment installation. Raupp said the cost for the vehicle may go up if the village is unable to acquire a 2019 fleet model. Chief explained for example a 2019 Ford Explorer was \$26,800.00 and now a 2020 model is \$32,000.

Motion by Knox, Second by Boyce to recommend the village board approve the purchase of a new squad from Burtness and equipment. Motion carried.

Discussion and possible action on adopting the Emergency Plan. Motion by Boyce, second by Knox to recommend to the board to approve the Adoption of the Emergency Plan. Motion carried.

Discussion and possible action on the annual June Days Festival. Motion by Knox, second by Boyce to table to the next Police Committee meeting. Motion carried.

Chairman Phillips asked about Officer Jeremiah Burdick's work schedule. Raupp said currently the schedule is better for training and vacation scheduling.

Chairman Phillips said he would like to see more coverage on Independence Day moving forward.

Chairman Phillips cited the need to look at options for a possible third officer to help build information to present for the possible 2020 referendum.

Adjourn. Motion by Knox seconded by Boyce to Adjourn at 7:02 p.m. Motion carried.

•Concern (Continued from page 4)

a year ago ranged as high as \$150,000.

• In justifying town dismissal of the contested case proceeding, Moehn also tried to limit town responsibilities to such duties as road maintenance. Moehn insisted it is up to the state DNR to address clean water issues and monitor water safety. Reading from state statutes accessed online via Smart phone, Schenk quoted to Moehn the additionally empowered duties of towns to protect watersheds and soil and water conservation. Citizens present groaned at Moehn's suggestion the DNR will protect and monitor Pinnacle's impact on their water. In fact, Wisconsin's non-partisan Legislative Audit Bureau reported a decade-review of DNR wastewater oversight in November 2016. The audit showed state staff cuts to DNR have resulted in notices of violations issued to polluters dwindling to just 33 of 558 instances serious enough for such citations under the DNR's own policies.

• Schenk pointed out to the new board members state certified engineers had determined two or three times that Pinnacle's 20 acres of waste containment facilities were too close to the water table. Citizens pointed out a March 2018 county hydrological study had looked at what was happening to the area's land of fractured bedrock below the soil sur-

face, and a February 2016 volunteer science panel had put together an environmental and health impact study for the town before the DNR granted a waste permit to Pinnacle.

• Witt asserted that he is not regulated for manure applications on his cropland, though as a CAFO, Pinnacle does have to have a nutrient management plan. Green County conservation staff in recent years determined only a small percentage of producers have nutrient management plans as state law require for all livestock owners. The admission raises another conflict of interest question since Witt ultimately voted the town back off monitoring requirements of Pinnacle's land base manure application, which includes his farm. "In the last 10 years, I think there have been almost 80 farmers I've trained to write their own nutrient management plans," said Tanya Gratz, of Green County's Land and Water Conservation staff. Of about 280,000 acres of cropland in Green County, the state estimates 81 percent may have no plan for managing fertilizer and manure applications.

• Town of Sylvester has only \$6,000 budgeted presently for legal fees, but Moehn said he had not contacted Midwest Environmental Advocates about legal assistance available to towns since citizens asked him to do so in a May meeting. Citizens pressed him again to

contact the nonprofit MEA for help.

Wisconsin's administrative rules allow the DNR to modify a permit if the DNR and petitioners, such as the Town of Sylvester and its residents, challenging the permit enter into a signed agreement.

The town's attorney could thus have negotiated to resolve the contested case hearing with a compromise that presses changes to strengthen water protections and monitoring.

State Administrative Law Judge Kristine M. Kerig initially gave the town, the DNR, and an attorney from Michael, Best and Friedrich representing Pinnacle Dairy, time to work out a scheduling order and calendar up until the proposed case hearing date next February 2020.

If resolution of that issue fails, procedures of the contested case hearing will closely resemble a trial in state circuit court. Depositions in the case are scheduled for August.

Since the June 2019 Town of Sylvester meeting, several citizens reported to the press that they unsuccessfully attempted to contact the Green County District Attorney Craig Nolen. They said they sought to press Nolen to investigate conflict of interest charges against Witt in changing the town's course over the DNR waste permit to Pinnacle Dairy.

In response to a telephone call

Friday, July 5, Nolen's assistant told this reporter that Nolen had contacted the Wisconsin Ethics Commission. She said the state has agreed to handle any conflict of interest charges in the Town of Sylvester DNR contested case proceeding over its waste permit to Pinnacle Dairy.

Nolan's assistant refused to answer any other general questions about the district attorney or the citizen complaints. She said Nolen was unavailable.

Wisconsin Ethics Commission Administrator Dan Carlton, also reached July 5 by phone, confirmed that the commission holds co-equal jurisdiction with county district attorneys on conflict of issues involving local officials.

"If citizens want to file a complaint, they can fill out a form from the state website, get it notarized, scan it and send it electronically or mail it to us," said Carlton, an attorney with the commission just since September.

Ethics Commission staff will inspect the form for necessary detail requested, determine whether it is within the commission's jurisdiction, log and assign a case a number, Carlton said July 5.

"Within 5 days of that, we would give the complaint to a respondent, and the respondent would have 15 days to respond," he said. The person a citizen cites in the complaint as in violation of state ethics laws must answer or "respond" to the charges in writing to the commission.

Wisconsin's six-member ethics commission, which the legislature devised along with a separate elections commission 3 years ago, replaced the Government Accountability Board. The Ethics Commission determines from complaints (and their responses from public officials) whether there is a reasonable suspicion of a conflict of interest violation.

"If they do, they will order an investigation, which is typically handled by the commission's staff," Carlton said. "The commission can also hire an outside investigation."

If the commission determines there is no reasonable suspicion of a violation, the matter is terminated. Determination of probable cause

from the commission staff or hired investigators' report could result in civil penalties up to \$5,000 or a settlement offer in lieu of a court proceeding.

Carlton cannot speak to specifics of complaints in progress with his state office. State law requires the Commission to keep its actions regarding each complaint confidential.

"Generally speaking, the Commission and district attorneys both have jurisdiction over violations of the state's ethics laws," Carlton said. "There are many reasons why a DA might not be able to investigate a matter. If a DA determines that he or she cannot proceed, the DA can always advise people to bring complaints to the Commission since we also have jurisdiction. No agreement is necessary. All that would be required is that a citizen file a sworn complaint with us."

At the time of this writing, according to citizen reports to the press, citizens from at least seven households concerned about the conflict of interest in the Town of Sylvester had downloaded state ethics complaint forms. Four had filed complaints with the state by July 12.

Moehn subsequently called a special town meeting at which he asked Schenk to recommend the Town of Sylvester pay Witt's legal defense against the state ethics complaints.

Schenk subsequently took the proposition to Wisconsin Towns Association, whose staff advised the town can only expend money for the people's benefit.

Citizens also sought advice (on the town's paying legal fess against their complaints) from the association and the Ethics Commission.

One attorney told town members their town risked allegations of misappropriating town funds if it paid Witt's legal fees against conflict of interest complaints from its own townspeople.

With Witt's and Moehn's action to back the town away from its full DNR contested waste permit proceeding up in the air, Witt has begun in meetings recusing himself from discussion.

Schenk and Moehn are at odds over how now to proceed but have scheduled discussion with the town's attorney to talk it out.



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Friend of 4-H awards

Green County Extension 4-H program made "Friend of 4-H" awards Sunday at the county fair in Monroe to, from left, Anne Schultz of Compeer Financial, Meat Animal Auction Committee Members JD Dunphy, Valerie Johnson, Ivan Zettle, Julene Elmer, Leslie Brugger (Committee Chair), and Dave Koning.

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TOWN OF MAGNOLIA
PLANNING AND ZONING
HEARING
TO BE HELD AT THE MAGNOLIA
TOWN HALL
14729 W. COUNTY ROAD A,
EVANSVILLE, WI 53536
THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 2019
7:00 P.M.**

AGENDA:

1. To consider a conditional use permit application for James (Marty) Rowley and Lee Larson agent for Bug Tussell wireless to construct a communication tower to bring broadband internet to rural areas, to expand the federal government's First Responder Network (FirstNet) and AT&T's mobile phone network to the county. Proposed is a 300' guyed tower with flashing beacons to be identified by air traffic. The proposed site is in the southeast ¼ of the northeast ¼ of section 23. The parcel number 024 035002. The property is owned by James (Marty) Rowley.

2. Adjourn.
Graceann Toberman,
Clerk/Treasurer
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**STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
GREEN COUNTY
CIVIL DIVISION**

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Plaintiff
Vs.
CRAIG A. ANDERSON A/K/A
CRAIG A. ANDERSON
W6517 COUNTY ROAD B
MONROE, WI 53566

UNKNOWN SPOUSE CRAIG
A. ANDERSON A/K/A CRAIG
ANDERSON
W6517 COUNTY ROAD B
MONROE, WI 53566

Defendants
PUBLICATION SUMMONS
Case No. 2019CV000079
Judge James Beer
Case Code No. 30404
THE STATE OF WISCONSIN

To each person named above as Defendant:

You are hereby notified that the plaintiff named above has filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you.

Within 40 days after July 10, 2019, you must respond with a written demand for a copy of the complaint. The demand must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is Carol Thompson, Clerk of Courts, Green County Courthouse, 2841 6th Street, Monroe, WI53566 and to Scott D.Nabke, Johnson, Blumberg & Associates, LLC, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 230 West Monroe, Suite 1125, Chicago, IL 60606. You may have an attorney help represent you.

If you do not demand a copy of the complaint within 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 may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Johnson, Blumberg
& Associates, LLC
Attorney for Plaintiff
Electronically signed by:
/s/ Scott D. Nabke

Scott D.Nabke
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**Notice of Application for
Acquisition of a Bank by a Bank
Holding Company and Merger of
Banks**

Brodhead Bancshares, Inc., Brodhead, Wisconsin, intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to acquire Farmers & Merchants Bank of Orfordville, Orfordville, Wisconsin. We intend to acquire control of Farmers & Merchants Bank of Orfordville, Orfordville, Wisconsin, through an interim bank merger. The Bank of Brodhead, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Brodhead Bancshares, Inc. with its main office in Brodhead, Wisconsin, also intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to merge with Farmers & Merchants Bank of Orfordville, Orfordville, Wisconsin, and establish a branch at the location of Farmers & Merchants Bank of Orfordville following the acquisition noted above. The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application, including the record of performance of applicant banks in helping to meet local credit needs.

You are invited to submit comments in writing on the applications to Colette A. Fried, Assistant Vice President Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, 230 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, IL 60604. The comment period will not end before August 10, 2019 and may be somewhat longer. The Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part 262. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Federal Reserve Board's procedures, or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the applications, contact Alicia Williams, Vice President of Community Development and Policy Studies, at (312) 322-5910; to request a copy of an application, contact Colette A. Fried at (312) 322-6846. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application if they are received in writing by the Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period.

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WNAXLP 350682

**TOWN OF SPRING VALLEY
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**

To be held Monday, August 12, 2019, at 7:00 p.m., prior to the regular monthly town board meeting at the Orfordville Fire Station meeting room, 173 North Wright Street, Orfordville, WI for the following purpose: To consider an application by Vernon Martin of 18054 W Church Rd., Brodhead, WI 53520, on the property owned by Kervin Zimmerman, 10537 Orfordville-Hanover rd., Orfordville WI 53576 for an ag business conditional use permit for V. Martin Family Farm Ag & Truck Repair Shop in an existing building. This conditional use is provided for in the Town of Spring Valley Zoning Ordinance section 4.4. The 16.1 acre property is zoned A-1, located at 18054 W. Church Rd., Brodhead, WI 53520, tax parcel 6-18-264.2, on SW1/4 of the SW ¼ of the SE ¼ of Sec. 30. The permit is for the SE 3+/- acres of the 16.01 acres that are out of the Taylor Creek flood

plain along W. Church Rd.

The Town of Spring Valley Planning & Zoning Committee will consider the application at its July 22, 2019 meeting and will advise the Board of their recommendation. A quorum of the Committee members may be present for information-gathering purposes.

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GREEN COUNTY**
IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
PAULINE J. SCHUPBACH
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**Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 19-PR-47**

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.

2. The decedent, with date of birth August 10, 1943 and date of death June 12, 2019, was domiciled in Green County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of N3909 Brown Deer Drive, Brodhead, WI 53520.

3. All interested persons waived notice.

4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is October 22, 2019.

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

Attorney Amanada M. Fields
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608-325-2191
Bar Number: 01094267

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**NOTICE
TOWN OF MAGNOLIA
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT
HEARING
TO BE HELD AT THE
MAGNOLIA TOWN HALL
14729 W. COUNTY ROAD A,
EVANSVILLE, WI 53536
THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 2019
7:00 P.M.**

Agenda:

1. Consider a request for a variance from Heath and Doreen Sellnow 4209 N. County Road M, Evansville, WI 53536 to replace an existing 20' x 22' shed with a new 30' x 50' shed. The Town of Magnolia Zoning Code section 4.7 (B) (2) only allows one private garage and one accessory building. The request is for the second accessory building and if approved would replace an old smaller building with a larger one. This property is located on a 2.84 acre parcel in the NW1/4 of the SW ¼ of section 11 in the Town of Magnolia.

2. Adjourn
Graceann Toberman
Clerk/Treasurer
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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Initiation of the Section 106 Process-Public Participation in accordance with the FCC's Nationwide Programmatic Agreement. Wisconsin Power and Light is conducting a review on an existing communications facility at the Juda

AMI Monopole site at an address W3097 Summit Dr., Juda, Green County, WI (Latitude: 42.591233 and Longitude: -89.513947). The facility includes an existing telecommunications tower utility pole and antenna with an approximate overall height of 67 ft. and associated equipment. WPL is publishing this notice in accordance with Federal Communications Commission regulations (47 CFR § 1.1307) for Section 106 of the National Historic Preservation Act (NHPA) and for the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA). We respectfully request that parties interested in commenting on this Federal undertaking relative to potential effects on cultural or historic properties or with questions on the proposed facility should contact GSS, Inc., 3311 109th Street, Urbandale, IA 50322; Ph. (515) 331-2103 within 30 days of the posting of this notice. (GSS #W19108-WI-24)

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**PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
CITY OF BRODHEAD
CONDITIONAL LAND USE
APPLICATION**

Please take notice that a **Public Hearing** will be held during the regular Plan Commission meeting scheduled to begin at 6:00 p.m. on Monday, August 5, 2019, in the Brodhead City Hall to consider the following application:

An application for a Conditional Land Use Permit by Taylor Engelhart to obtain a Kennel License located at:

502 4TH STREET, PARCEL 23206
00100000 ORIGINAL PLAT BLOCK
5 LOTS 1 & 3, zoned R-1 (Single Family Residential).

All persons, their agents or attorneys will be given an opportunity to be heard in relation thereto.

Teresa Withee
City Clerk
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WNAXLP 351840

LEGAL NOTICE

Ordinance 2019-003 an ordinance amending section 354-1 of the code of ordinance to incorporate sections 951.025, 951.095 and 951.097 Wis. Stats. In order to provide additional protection to animals within the city. Motion by Anderson to approve, second by Nyman. Six ayes; motion carried.

Ordinance 2019-004 an ordinance amending section 178-6B, creating section 178-5C (3) and section 178-6D (5), and repealing section 178-12 of the code of ordinances of the City of Brodhead regulating animals. Motion by Anderson, second by Nyman. Six ayes; motion carried.

Ordinance 2019-007 an ordinance amending section 345-1B, section 345-1C (8), section 245-1C (24), section 345-3 and creating section 345-6 of the code of ordinance of the City of Brodhead as it relates to dog parks. The Park Board and Public Safety Committee having recommended the adoption of regulations to govern the use of said dog park for the safety of its users, and to otherwise update other sections of Chapter 345 to ensure consistency in the language in Chapter 345 as well as to ensure compliance with other applicable legal requirements. Motion by Anderson, second by Huffman. Six ayes; motion carried.

A full and complete copy of the above ordinances are on file in the office of the City Clerk-Treasurer for the City of Brodhead located at 1111 W 2nd Ave.

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Green County Sheriff's report

Green County Sheriff's deputies reported the following incidents occurred this past week. All individuals arrested or cited are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

**Saturday, July 20
Disorderly Conduct**

At approximately 5:53 p.m., deputies responded to the W1200 block of Decatur Albany Road, in the Town of Albany for a report of a disorderly person.

Investigation resulted in Matthew S. Petrovich, 30, of Chicago being arrested for Disorderly Conduct. Matthew was taken to the Green County Jail, where he was held pending cash bond or court.

**Friday, July 19
Weapons Offense**

At 9:46 p.m., deputies responded to a report of a male subject shooting outside of an apartment building in the W100 block of County Highway C., in Brooklyn Township. Investigation resulted in Robert J. Johnson Jr., 30, of rural Brooklyn being arrested for disorderly conduct while armed, battery, reckless use of a weapon and prohibited person possessing a firearm Johnson was jailed pending court.

Disorderly Conduct

At 11:11 p.m., deputies responded to a report of disorderly conduct at W991 Pedee Road in Spring Grove Township. Investigation resulted in Margarita I. Jimenez Garcia, 30, of Brodhead, was cited for disorderly conduct which was explained to her with a non-mandatory court date of Aug. 19 at 8:30 a.m.

**Thursday, July 18
Motor Vehicle Crash**

At approximately 6:18 a.m., deputies, along with New Glarus Fire and New Glarus EMS responded to the area of 2nd Avenue and Railroad Street in the Village of New Glarus for a reported motor vehicle crash.

Investigation revealed that Trish-alane Hataway, 47, New Glarus, was eastbound on 2nd Avenue when the brakes on her vehicle failed. Hataway's vehicle then exited the roadway at the above intersection, striking several small trees.

Hataway reported no injuries, and was wearing her seatbelt. There was no airbag deployment, and the vehicle sustained moderate damage. The vehicle was later towed from the scene.

**Wednesday, July 17
Motor Vehicle Crash**

At approximately 12:18 p.m., Sheriff's deputies, New Glarus EMS, and the New Glarus Fire Department responded to the intersection of State Highway 39 and County Highway J in the Town of York for a report of a two-vehicle crash. Investigation revealed that Jennifer D. Wininger, 38, Fishers, Ind, was traveling south on County J approaching the intersection with Highway 39. At this time, Wininger failed to yield the right away and entered into the intersection, where her vehicle struck a vehicle traveling eastbound on 39.

Winiger reported that she was wearing her seatbelt. Winiger refused to be checked out by EMS at the scene.

Winiger's vehicle sustained severe damage and the airbags did not deploy. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

Peter R. Eddington, 64, Mount Horeb was driving the vehicle traveling eastbound on 39. Eddington reported that he was wearing his seatbelt.

Eddington sustained injuries in the crash and was transported to St Mary's Hospital by New Glarus EMS. Eddington's vehicle sustained severe damage, and the airbags deployed. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

Winiger was cited for Failure to Yield Right of Way from a Stop Sign.

The New Glarus Police Department assisted at the scene.

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Healthful hint: 'It's the rule - shots before school!'

ROCK COUNTY PUBLIC HEALTH DEPARTMENT

It's time for parents to gather school supplies and backpacks. It's also the perfect time to make sure your kids are up-to-date on their vaccines.

Making sure that children of all ages receive all of their vaccinations on time is one of the most important things you can do as a parent to ensure your children's long-term health—as well as the health of friends, classmates, and others in your community.

School-age children, from preschoolers to college students, need vaccines. Most schools require children to be current on vaccinations before attending to protect the

health of all students.

Common Questions

Why are childhood vaccines so important?

- Today's childhood vaccines protect against serious and potentially life-threatening diseases, including polio, measles, whooping cough, and chickenpox.

What can happen if you don't vaccinate your kids?

- If a communicable disease occurs in a school and children are not up to date on vaccines, they could be excluded for up to several weeks.

- When children are not vaccinated, they are at increased risk of disease and can spread diseases to others in their classrooms and community.

Where can I get the vaccinations I need?

- If you have insurance (including Medicaid): Schedule an appointment with your primary care provider.

- If you don't have health insurance or your insurance does not cover vaccines: Contact the Rock County Public Health Department (608-757-5440).

Beat the back-to-school rush and schedule an appointment with your doctor today! Remember the rule: Shots before school!

If you would like to request a particular health topic in a future column, please e-mail Alison Chouinard at Alison.Chouinard@co.rock.wi.us. The Rock County Public Health Department reserves the right to not address topics deemed unsuitable.

Data Sources for the August Healthful Hint include:

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Obituaries

FRANCES VIRGINIA WILLIAMS

Frances Virginia Williams, age 79, passed away on July 16, 2019 at the Monroe Clinic Hospice Home.

Frances was born on December 8, 1939 the daughter of Ernest and Anna (Grossenbacher) Hegi. She married Joe Williams on October 25, 1958 at the Little Brown Church in Nashua, Iowa.

Frances worked for over 34 years as a machinist for Fairbanks Morse in Beloit before her retirement.

Frances enjoyed bowling, playing cards and gardening.

She is survived by her husband, Joe; 2 daughters, Darlene (Gene) Weckerly of Monroe and Brenda (Dan) Ball of Brodhead; 2 sons, Randy (Carolyn) Williams of Brodhead and Brian (Peggy) Williams of Waukesha; 6 grandchildren, Dillon (Amanda) Weckerly, Sara (Alex) Pins, Rose (Dan) Peterson, Samantha Ball, Tara Williams (Matt McAnelly) and Chelsey (Justin) Wallace and 5 great grandchildren, Bo Pins, Callie Peterson, Letty Peterson, Gracie Weckerly and Jackson Wallace.

She was preceded in death by her parents, 4 sisters, Emma Berndt, Marie Hansen, Evelyn Figi and Kathleen Anderson and 3 brothers, Leonard Hegi, Walter Hegi and Ernest Hegi.

Memorials can be directed to the Monroe Clinic Hospice Home in her memory.

Funeral services will be held at the D.L. Newcomer Funeral Home, 1105 East 9th Ave. in Brodhead on Saturday, July 20, 2019 at 11:00 AM. A visitation will also take place at the funeral home from 9:00 AM until the time of service. Burial will conclude at Greenwood Cemetery.



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