

# Brodhead Independent Register

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SHOPPING NEWS

917 W. EXCHANGE STREET, BRODHEAD, WI 53520

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11, 2019

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COURTESY PHOTOS Brodhead Independent-Register

## Albany FFA Alumni Tractor and Toy Show

Area royalty attend the show: L-R: Albany Dairy Queen Emileigh Dallman, Green County Dairy Queen Kaileigh Dallman, Monticello Dairy Queen Rylee Disch, Juda Dairy Queen Miah Roth. More pictures on page 2.



Jaxon Brewer puts some muscle into it during the tractor pull.

# DNR to implement mandatory CWD sampling

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources is requiring some hunters in West Central Wisconsin to have their deer tested for chronic wasting disease (CWD) during the entire nine-day gun deer season Nov. 23 - Dec. 1. The DNR will also implement mandatory in-person registration for deer harvested during the first Saturday and Sunday of the nine-day gun deer season. Details about requirements of hunters and sampling locations are forthcoming as the season draws near.

The DNR is requiring CWD testing of adult deer during the nine-day deer gun season in a six-township area covering parts of Dunn, Eau Claire and Pepin counties. This includes Rock Creek, Brunswick, Washington, Albany, Drammen, and Pleasant Valley townships.

Hunters who harvest deer in these townships outside the nine-day gun deer season as well as hunters who harvest deer outside these townships during any of the 2019 seasons should continue to use online and phone deer registration options. Successful deer hunters whose harvests do not fall under this special guidance will register their deer either online (fastest and easiest method) or by phone. They also have the option of registering electronically at a participating walk-in registration station. For a list of participating businesses offering walk-in registration, visit [dnr.wi.gov](http://dnr.wi.gov) and search keywords "registration stations."

The mandatory testing is in response to the recommendations received in July from the Chippewa Valley CWD Advisory Team (CVCAT) for surveillance and management options in response to

the detection of chronic wasting disease in western Eau Claire County. There will also be in-person registration of harvested deer during opening weekend of gun season in the same six township area. The testing is anticipated for this season only to complete disease surveillance goals carried over from the 2018 disease detection surveillance in this region of the state.

The Chippewa Valley CWD Advisory Team is an ad-hoc advisory team made up of representatives of County Deer Advisory Councils for Eau Claire, Buffalo, Chippewa, Dunn, Pepin and Trempealeau Counties. The team was formed in response to the CWD-positive wild deer that was discovered in Eau Claire County in March of 2018. The purpose of the team is to serve as an advisory body to the department

regarding local CWD surveillance and management.

"The approach that we are taking is a prime example of the department working closely with citizens and the hunting community to address the challenges associated with the spread of CWD," said DNR Assistant Deputy Secretary Todd Amb. "We must all work together to stop the spread of this deadly disease are therefore following the citizens lead in this area."

CWD is a contagious neurological disease of deer, elk and moose that is caused by an abnormal protein called a prion. These prions cause brain degeneration in infected animals and lead to extreme weight loss, abnormal behavior and loss of bodily functions. Testing for

CWD can only be performed after the animal's death.

As in previous years, CWD sampling will be offered at various locations throughout the state. Options for CWD sampling include both in-person service as well as self-service options. Hunters are reminded that CWD surveillance efforts focus on testing adult deer, since older deer are more likely to test positive for the disease. For their convenience, the DNR recommends hunters contact staffed sampling stations in advance to verify hours of operation.

For more information regarding where to take your deer for sampling, visit [dnr.wi.gov](http://dnr.wi.gov) and search keywords "CWD sampling" or contact local DNR wildlife management staff.

## Rep. Spreitzer, Sen. Ringhand introduce bill to support beginning farmers

Rep. Mark Spreitzer (D-Beloit) and Sen. Janis Ringhand (D-Evansville) introduced bipartisan legislation to create a student loan reimbursement program for beginning farmers. The average age of a farm producer in Wisconsin is 56 years, and there are more than twice as many farm producers between the ages of 55 and 74 as between the ages of 25 and 44. As Wisconsin's current farmers age, our state must find new farmers to take their place.

"Agriculture is central to Wisconsin's heritage and to our economy," said Rep. Spreitzer. "We must look for ways to encourage a sustainable future for farming in our state. In order to continue Wisconsin's strong tradition of farmers that feed our state and beyond, we must recruit and retain beginning farmers from diverse backgrounds."

"Wisconsin has a strong tradition of agricultural excellence," said Sen. Ringhand. "Rep. Spreitzer and I are proud to uphold that tradition by introducing this bill, which will support beginning farmers in the first years of their career of service to the state."

Whether they obtain an associate or bachelor's degree, receive a technical certificate, or graduate from the Farm & Industry Short Course program, higher education is essential to the success of today's beginning farmers. In 2017, 64% of Wisconsin students graduating

with a bachelor's degree borrowed to fund their education. The average debt at graduation in 2017-18 was \$30,724 for UW System resident undergraduate students. A nationwide study of young farmers conducted by the National Young Farmers Coalition highlighted the stark impact of higher education debt on beginning farmers: 53% of respondents are currently farming but are struggling to make their student loan payments, and nearly 30% of respondents did not pursue farming or are waiting to start farming because their student loan debt is more than a farming salary would support.

"I haven't met a single farmer that has disagreed with the idea that we need to get young people back on the land and carry our ag legacy forward in Wisconsin," said Monticello native and young farmer, Jacob Marty, who raises beef, pork, chickens, and sheep as the

6th generation on his family's farm. "I know many talented young people that would love to farm, but it isn't feasible for them because of student loan debt. Aiding young people to pursue their farming dreams would reinvigorate our agricultural community with new ideas, energy, and stewardship."

The Beginning Farmer Student Loan Assistance Program would reimburse up to \$30,000 of student debt for those who commit to managing a farm or a component of a farm in Wisconsin for at least five years.

"This bill addresses the need for more educated beginning farmers from both farming and non-farming backgrounds," Rep. Spreitzer noted. "By awarding grants to qualified beginning farmers, we can help reduce or eliminate their need to find extra money for monthly loan payments while launching a farming career."

## Brodhead to flush hydrants

The Brodhead Water & Light will be flushing hydrants the week of Oct. 7 through Oct. 11, 2019

Starting North of the railroad tracks and moving South  
If you notice any discoloration of your water, please run cold water for a few minutes to clear it up.

If you have any questions or problems, please call Aaron at 608-558-0598.

## HILLTOP COMMUNITY CHURCH

101 S. Jackson St. - Albany

### FAMILY MOVIE NIGHT

THE STRAY - PG

Sunday, September 15th, 2019

FREE PIZZA  
5:15 - 6:00 pm

FREE MOVIE  
6:00 - 7:30 pm

Community Welcome



### ALL ARE WELCOME!

The movie is a true story about the Davis family and a stray dog, Pluto, who appears from out of nowhere just in time to save a family that is falling apart. Pluto is not only a guard dog - he is a guardian angel.

Sometimes help comes in the most unlikely forms. The movie is a reminder that God can use anything, even a stray dog, to answer the prayers of an individual or family in need.

355094

More information on our website  
<http://hilltopalbany.com> or call Marci 558-3838

# Albany FFA Alumni Tractor and Toy Show

(Left) Browntown Dairy Queen Aleta Broge, Belleville Dairy Queen Carol Rankin, Albany Dairy Queen Emileigh Dallman recognize Leonard Ronek First Place Exhibitor's Choice Winner (Best of Show.)

COURTESY PHOTOS  
Brodhead Independent-Register

(Below) Shown here are: L-R: Belleville Dairy Queen Carol Rankin, Josh Hawkey, First Place Spectator's Choice Winner, Albany Dairy Queen Emileigh Dallman, Browntown Dairy Queen Aleta Broge.



Greta Nyhus navigates the adult pedal tractor obstacle course.



## News from Parkview in Orfordville: Viking Times

- |   |   |
|---|---|
| <p><b>THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Volleyball: Girls JV Duel: 6 p.m. at Madison Country Day School</li> <li>Volleyball: Girls Varsity Duel: 7:30 p.m. at Madison Country Day School</li> <li>Police Committee Meeting 6 p.m.</li> <li>Public Works Committee Meeting 7 p.m.</li> </ul> <p><b>FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Orfordville Library: Story time 11 a.m.</li> <li>Football: Varsity Game: 7 p.m. at Montello</li> </ul> <p><b>SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Volleyball: Girls Varsity Invitational: 9 a.m. at Johnson Creek</li> <li>Volleyball: Girls JV Tournament: 8 a.m. at Palmyra-Eagle</li> </ul> <p><b>SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>No events scheduled.</li> </ul> | <p><b>MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Football: JV Game: 6 p.m. vs. Randolph</li> <li>Volleyball: Girls JV2 Game: 6 p.m. at Deerfield</li> <li>Parkview School Board meeting 6:30 p.m.</li> </ul> <p><b>TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Orfordville Library: Teen Tuesday at 3:30 p.m.</li> <li>Volleyball: Girls 7th Match: 4 p.m. vs. Edgerton Middle</li> <li>Volleyball: Girls 8th Match: 4 p.m. vs. Edgerton Middle</li> <li>Cross Country: High School Invitational: 4:15 p.m. at Silverwood County Park</li> <li>Scoopie Night 4 to 8 p.m. at Culver's in Janesville</li> </ul> <p><b>WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Footville: Hydrant flushing</li> </ul> |
|---|---|



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**Midland States Bank**

# GREENWICH VILLAGE ART FAIR!

EST. 1948

**RAM** ROCKFORD ART MUSEUM

SAT, SEP 14 | 10 AM-6 PM + SUN, SEP 15 | 10 AM-5 PM  
711 N. MAIN STREET, ROCKFORD, IL | ROCKFORDARTMUSEUM.ORG | (815) 968-2787

Rockford Art Museum and Midland States Bank present the 71st Greenwich Village Art Fair. The weekend features 100 juried artists from throughout the country selling original paintings, drawings, sculpture, prints, jewelry, and more with kids activities, a marketplace, live music, food, craft beer and specialty drinks.

PRESENT THIS AD AT THE GATE FOR ONE FREE ADMISSION TICKET WITH THE PURCHASE OF AN ADMISSION TICKET.  
Entry is \$5 (kids 12 + under, free)  
GVAF proceeds help support exhibitions and educational programs at RAM.

PREMIER SPONSORS: Lon + Dick Behr, Cathy + Rob Funderburg, Dean Alan Olson Foundation, Joan Stonecipher  
**ORIGINAL ART • LIVE MUSIC • KIDS ACTIVITIES • FOOD**

## Bowling scores

**Thursday afternoon ladies bowling, week of Aug. 29 High 3-game series (First 5)**  
Virginia Schliem - 504; Betty Blum - 466; Barb Chapman - 454; Becky Riese - 436; Laurie Thommen - 425

**Splits**  
Barb Chapman - 6-7; Phyllis Flannery - 3-9-10; Betty Blum - 3-10; Becky Riese - 3-10; Sheryl Johnson - 6-7

**High Single game (First 5)**  
Virginia Schliem - 188; Betty Blum - 184; Barb Chapman - 167; Sheryl Johnson - 156

**Team Scores**  
Albany Lanes - W-4, L-0; Knutes - W-2, L-2; Ball's Installation - W-2, L-2; Huntington Plumbing - W-2, L-2; Mike's Flooring - W-0, L-4

**High Team Game**  
Albany Lanes - 582

**High Team Series**  
Albany Lanes - 1698

## Orfordville Village Board to host retirement party

The Orfordville Village Board will host a retirement party on Monday, Sept. 16, at 6 p.m. to recognize three local business owners who are retiring. All three retirees are long term business owners in the Village.

The Village Board will recognize Brad Borre, from Russ' Body Shop, Eric Christensen from the Farmers & Merchant's Bank, and also Kathy Popp from the Rite Cut. The Village Board is pleased that all three businesses will remain open. Vinnie Nafzger purchased the business from Brad Borre and will continue to operate a body

shop. The Bank of Brodhead is purchasing the Farmer's & Merchant's Bank, and Thonsavan Matmanivong will continue to offer hair salon service at the former The Rite Cut.

The retirement reception will be held at the Village Hall at 303 E. Beloit Street in Orfordville. The Village Board will recognize the three retirees in the main board room and then adjourn to the Community Room for a light reception. The public is invited to attend to offer their congratulations. Light hor d'oeuvres and cake will be served.

## Luther Valley Historical Society to hold September meeting

Luther Valley Historical Society Meeting Thursday, Sept. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at the Telephone Dial Building 115 West Center Street, Footville.

The program will feature Lynn Lokken and Kris Winkler Monroe who will present "Grandma's Apron Strings: A Walk Down Memory Lane." A collection of about 300 photos from all walks of life will be available for your viewing. Come and bring a friend. Treats and conversation will follow the presentation.

# Green County Board schedules September meeting

The Green County Board will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 10, 2019, at 7 p.m. The county board meetings are held in the County Board Room of the Historic Courthouse on the Square in Monroe. All meetings are posted and open to the public. Meeting notices, agendas, and minutes can be found on the Green County website at [www.co.green.wi.gov](http://www.co.green.wi.gov).

The September board meeting agenda includes the resignation of current board member John Winters. Supervisor Winters represents District 17 - in the Brodhead area. Now is this time to begin looking ahead to our local elections in April. All County Board seats will be up for re-election. If you are interested in representing your neighbors in your district, nomi-

ination forms will be available at the County Clerk's office in December or late November. You need to gather a couple of dozen signatures nominating you to be a supervisor, and then the election is in April. I would encourage everyone to think about it and seriously consider running. My time on the board has been enlightening and quite grounding while learning first

hand how local government works, and the nuances of public service. If you have any questions about being a County Board Supervisor please feel free to contact anyone on the board or our County Clerk. I am happy to talk with anyone and answer questions as best I can.

Also on the agenda for the September meeting are two resolutions for Human Services positions, one will change a part-time position to full time, and the other creates two jobs within the Human Services Department that will be Green County employees instead of contract positions as they are now. Neither of these resolutions will have a negative impact on the tax levy.

We will be considering a resolution regarding the county appointments to Southwestern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission. The way it works right now is the Governor appoints the county representatives to the Commission, but this has proven to be less than efficient time-wise. The resolution put before the Board proposes a change: that the County Board nominate the

three County representatives to the Southwestern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission.

The Board will be considering a resolution on the sale of bonds. Work was started with bond sales and reorganizing last month at the August County Board Meeting. A resolution for Wisconsin Public Employee Group Health Insurance will be considered; insurance coverage options and changes for our county employees has been a long considered topic. I expect there to be considerable discussion before this vote. An ordinance changing meal allowance amounts for county officers and employees is on the agenda, as well as annual report presentations from the Sheriff's Office and Emergency Management.

I represent District 24 - the Town of Albany and part of the Town of Brooklyn. I welcome hearing from you. I can be reached at 608-371-9074 or [eroth@greencountywi.org](mailto:eroth@greencountywi.org). A list of all Green County Board Supervisors and their contact information can be found on the Green County website.

## Green County 4-H hosts free Explore 4-H event

Have you ever been interested in getting involved in 4-H but didn't know how? Have you ever been curious about the different types of projects available to exhibit at the Green County Fair? Have you ever wondered how to make a difference in your own community or how to become a stronger leader? Think 4-H is just for farm kids?

If you answered yes to any of these questions, Green County 4-H has the perfect event for you. Explore 4-H Day will be held on Saturday, Sept. 14 from Noon to 3 p.m. at the Green County Fairgrounds. This is a free open house event where you can quickly and easily

learn more about 4-H.

Interested youth and their families will be able to talk with current 4-H members, learn about different 4-H projects, discover how to make a difference in their communities, and get information about how to enroll in 4-H. There will also be a chance to win free prizes!

We will also address the common misconception that 4-H is just for farm kids. Last year, well over half of Green County 4-H members lived in cities, towns or rural non-farm areas and exhibited in projects like Drawing & Painting, Home Furnishings, Electricity, and Child Development. 4-H

is truly for everyone, no matter your background.

The 4-H program is open to youth in 5 year old Kindergarten through one year past high school. Green County has 17 different clubs to choose from that vary in size, meeting time and location. In order to be eligible to exhibit at the 2020 Green County Fair, 4-H members must be enrolled by Nov. 1, 2019.

For more information about Explore 4-H Day or the Green County 4-H program, please contact Ellen Andrews, Green County 4-H Youth Development Educator, at 608-328-9440 or [green.extenison.wisc.edu](http://green.extenison.wisc.edu).

## UW-Madison announces spring graduates

Nearly 7,000 students received degrees during the University of Wisconsin-Madison's spring commencement ceremonies, May 10-11, 2019.

Those graduating include:

### Albany, WI

Devin Deegan, School of Education, Bachelor of Science-Education Studies, Education Studies

Chase Pinnow, College of Letters and Science, Bachelor of Science, Computer Sciences

### Brodhead, WI

Jeanne Pinnow, School of Nursing, Bachelor of Science-Nursing, Nursing

Juda, WI  
Morgan Adkins, College of Engineering, Bachelor of Science-Industrial Engineering, Industrial Engineering, Graduated with Highest Distinction

### Orfordville, WI

Olivia Isenberger, School of Nursing, Bachelor of Science-Nursing, Nursing, Graduated with Distinction

Riley Miller, Col of Agricultural & Life Sci, Bachelor of Science, Dairy Science

Brenna Rosser, College of Letters and Science, Bachelor of Science, Geology and Geophysics

Rebecca Shilts, Col of Agricultural & Life Sci, Bachelor of Science, Dairy Science

The ceremony for doctoral, MFA and Medical Degree graduates was May 10 at the Kohl Center, bachelor's, master's and law graduates received their degrees May 11 at Camp Randall.

The commencement speaker was NFL superstar and former Badger J.J. Watt, who told graduates that the path to your dreams often never goes the way you imagine it will.

"When you figure your dream out, remember it will not be a straight path," he said. "Stay committed. Never lose sight of what it is you want to accomplish. Don't be afraid to ask for help along the way, and don't be afraid to help others along their path."

For more information about UW-Madison, visit <http://www.wisc.edu>.

## Trees and shrubs for habitat, wind breaks

The Rock County Land Conservation Department is taking orders for its yearly Tree and Shrub Sale. Distribution is usually around mid-April. Trees and shrubs are bare root seedlings in single species units of 10 for \$20, bundles of 25 for \$27.50, or 50 for \$50 plus tax. Order early for best selection as some species sell out quickly. Stock includes: Colorado Blue Spruce, 7-15 inch seedlings, Concolor Fir, 7-15 inch seedlings, Cook's Balsam Fir, 12-16 inch seedlings, Fraser Fir, 12-16 inch seedlings, Norway Spruce, 7-15 inch seedlings, Red Oak, 18-24 inch seedlings, Sugar Maple, 18-24 inch seedlings, Swamp White Oak, 18-24 inch seedlings, Sycamore (American Planetree), 18-24 inch seedlings, White Oak, 18-

24 inch seedlings, White Pine, 7-15 inch seedlings and White Spruce, 7-15 inch seedlings. Shrubs: Hazelnut, 18-24 inch seedlings, Highbush Cranberry, 18-24 inch seedlings, and Ninebark, 18-24 inch seedlings. Tree protectors and Root Dip Planting Gel are also available.

Find the order form, wind break designs, and more handy information at the Rock County Land Conservation Department website <http://www.co.rock.wi.us/land-conservation-tree-shrub-sale> or call 608-754-6617 ext. 3 during normal business hours.

This sale runs from September until April every year and features limited stock of a variety of tree and shrub species with the best selection early.

## Albany Police report

### Aug. 27

- Cited for Tobacco Sales to Minors was Jennifer L. Heironimus (62) of Albany, WI.

### Sept. 1

- Cited for Underage Drinking was Mason J. Kelly (18) of Poynette, WI.

### Sept. 2

- Cited for Urinating in Public was Mitchell S. Beard (24) of Madison, WI.

- Cited for Urinating in Public was Erik Willem Jockin AAsted (21) of San Diego, CA.

- Cited for Non-Registration of a Vehicle was Genevieve M. Fuhrman (22) of Middleton, WI.

## Congregational UCC's Annual Fall Fish Boil

The Brodhead Congregational United Church of Christ will be having their 25th Annual Spring Fish Boil on Saturday, Sept. 14, from 4:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. The dinner will be held in the UCC fellowship hall, E201 23rd Street, Brodhead. The always delicious menu will include; cod, potatoes, carrots, onions, coleslaw, rolls, drinks and dump cakes for dessert! Tickets are \$15 at the door and only \$12 if you purchase on or before noon on Friday, Sept. 13. Tickets can be purchased at the church office (please call ahead @ 608-897-2917) or from any church member. We hope you will plan to attend this delicious event! Take outs are available.

## Green County Republicans schedule September meeting

The Green County Republicans will have their monthly meeting at T-N-D's, Monticello on Saturday, Sept. 14 at 9 a.m. Interested Republicans are invited to attend.

## Albany Area Chamber of Commerce seeks vendors for Annual Fall Festival

The Albany Area Chamber of Commerce would like to invite you to participate in the 16th annual Fall Festival. It will be held on Saturday, Sept. 28, 2019 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on N. Water Street.

The vendor space will be 10' by 10' at the cost of \$15.

If you are interested in a space, please call Angie Janes at Town Bank at 608-862-3214 or email [ajanes@townbank.us](mailto:ajanes@townbank.us) or Catherine Blakemore 608-862-3645 or email to [adamspomeroy@tds.net](mailto:adamspomeroy@tds.net)

In the event of inclement weather, the festival will be held at the Albany School gymnasium/cafeteria.

## Albany Comet News

### THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

\*7th grade Volleyball at Belleville 5 p.m.

\*8th grade Volleyball at Belleville 5:45 p.m.

\*High School Volleyball at Black Hawk: JV 6 p.m./ V 7:15 p.m.

### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

\*Varsity Football at Montello 7 p.m.

### SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

\*High School and Middle School Cross Country at Spring Green Municipal Golf Course 8:30 a.m.

### SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

No events scheduled

### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

\*7th grade Volleyball at Juda 5 p.m.

\*8th grade Volleyball at Juda 5:45 p.m.

\*JV Football vs. Randolph 6 p.m.

-Parks Commission meeting 6 p.m.

### TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

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

\*Middle School Volleyball vs. Pecatonica: 7th at 5 p.m./8th at 5:45 p.m.

### WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

\*Early release at 2:29 p.m.

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

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

### SPONSORED BY:



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Juda sophomore, Susan Farias, sets the ball.



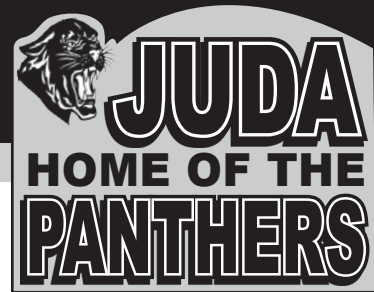
KATHY ROTH PHOTOS Brodhead Independent-Register

## Juda vs. Pecatonica

Juda junior, Maddie Smith, tips the ball past the finger tips of a Pecatonica blocker.



Juda junior, Jocelyn Rufer, bumps the ball during the match against Pecatonica on Thursday night, Sept. 5.



# Panthers on the Prowl

Written by Zach Ammon, Trent Anderson, Lydia Bouc, Triniti Elmer, Justice Falbo, Sarah Farias, Ariel Foesch, Tristan Giesking, Taylor Golackson, Gavin Kammerer, Emily Makos, Celina Mendoza, Nicole Nicholson, Annabell Niedermeier, Alex Rathasack, Sarah Riese, Montana Steinmann, Veronica Von Kaenel

### BLOOD DRIVE

Juda School is hosting a blood drive on September 25 from 1 to 6 p.m. This will take place in the pit gym. Appointments are encouraged, but walk-ins are accepted! Come out and help save three lives with each pint!

### HOMECOMING

Juda High School's homecoming this year is Saturday, October 5. Each day that week will consist of dress-up themes and games for the students. Beginning Monday, September 30, the themes are as follows: Monday, Pirate Day; Tuesday, Little Mermaid Day; Wednesday, Tourist/Tropical Shirt Day; Thursday, Spongebob Day; Friday, Spirit Day. There will be a K-12 pep rally from 1:00 to 1:30 in the palace gym. The homecoming parade will begin at 4:00 in Brodhead. The dance will begin Saturday night at 7:30 and last until 10:30. The cost is \$3 for students, \$5 for a couple, and \$1 for spectators.

### ELEMENTARY

The elementary students and teachers are excited to be back for another great year! The theme for this school year is Under the Sea. Please note: Picture day will be September 26.

### JUDA APPAREL

Please help support the Juda Booster Club by purchasing apparel including stadium chairs, various T-shirts, and sweatshirts! Orders are due September 20. You may pick up a form to fill out at Juda High School or place an order online at <https://judaboosters2019.itemorder.com/sale>. Please make checks payable to Heartland Graphics. Be prepared to support the Juda Panthers by ordering now!

### SCHOOL PICTURE DAY

School picture day will be on September 26. Packets are available at the Juda High School Office.

### ART DEPARTMENT

This week the first graders read the book Peanut Butter and Jellyfish. The book taught them the importance of kindness. After reading the book, they started to create self-portraits of themselves as fish. Second grade looked at the artist Robert Wyland who is an ocean conservation

artist that paints underwater. Their project this week is to paint a portrait of themselves under the water. The third graders will be working on tissue paper self-portraits this week. Fourth grade is working on Lego self-portraits. Fifth grade is creating a piece of art that shows something about themselves. Middle school art consists of half of the eighth grade class for the first six weeks. They will be creating their own book that displays their understanding of the elements of art. High school art classes are creating a project that answers the question "What does it mean to expand your vision?" This project is for the Wisconsin Association of School Boards Annual Art Contest. Four lucky students will have their work sent off by Miss Wyss to be displayed at the contest in January.

### THE LITTLE MERMAID

This year the Juda Music Department is excited to be doing the musical The Little Mermaid. Acting auditions were Tuesday, September 4, and singing auditions were Wednesday, September 5. Everyone did such a great job, and they should all be proud of all their hard work! The final cast list will be posted outside the choir room on Monday, September 9, right after school! The first all-cast practice will also be Monday, September 9, from 5:30-7:30, and dinner will be provided!

### MUSIC DEPARTMENT

This year there are a lot of things going on in the Music Department! Come out to the Brodhead-Juda homecoming parade Friday, October 4, to hear the Juda Band play "All of the Lights" by Kanye West. The Music Department will also going on a trip this spring to New Orleans! For this trip, we will be traveling with Albany, Monticello, and Blackhawk Schools. The next NOLA Payment is due in November.

### STUDENT COUNCIL

To start the new school year, the High School Student Council has replaced and elected new officers. Trent Anderson and Justice Falbo are Co-Presidents, Gavin Kammerer is the Treasurer, and Jocelyn Rufer is the Secretary. The Student Council has many activities planned for the week of homecoming.

### THE NEW THEME

When summer ends, leaves start to fall, and the crisp autumn air begins

to sweep the land, and Juda school decides on a new theme for the new year. For 2019-20, Juda has gone to somewhere a little warmer and wetter, where the warmouth wanders. Juda is going under the sea this year and has decorated the interior of the school with various oceanic memorabilia to celebrate the change. The lockers have fish name tags and the doors are just the same. This year will be of water and winning.

### HOMERWORK CLUB

Mr. Anderson does Homework club after school every Tuesday and Thursday.

### NEW TEACHERS

This year Juda School has gained some new teachers as well as familiar faces taking on new positions. Alex Kloeping is the new high school science teacher fresh out of UW-Whitewater, and he is "most excited to get to know the students and staff." In the elementary Lori Brokopp, graduating from UW-Richland, UW-Platteville, and Concordia University, has filled a new position of Elementary Counselor. Paige Hoesly, graduating from UW-Madison and UW-Whitewater, is student teaching 4K and kindergarten and "excited to work and learn from Mrs. Zimmermann and Mrs. Schulte." Hailey Kiser from UW-Whitewater is taking on student teaching the First Grade Class and is "excited to gain new experience inside and outside of the classroom." The previous middle/high school choir teacher, Stephanie Way, has stepped up to the role of middle/high school counselor.

### NEW POLICIES

With the beginning of a new year, the first major change is the policy on Chromebooks. Chromebooks are now available for all high school students to take home and care for. They have been given chargers and an agreement form that needs to be signed before they are allowed to keep them. As it is now a huge liability, any damages caused to the Chromebooks will now be charged as a fee to the person that "owns" it. Another instituted rule is only one person is allowed to sign into the Chromebook, and if any other accounts are found on the computer, they are to be reported to Mrs. Thompson.

### NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

National Honor Society will be

having a meeting within the next few weeks to vote on new officers and talk about plans for the upcoming year.

### BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS

Big Brothers Big Sisters will be coming back to Juda this year. Any high school students that are interested in being a part of the program can fill out a form in the office. There is not a set date to start, but it will be in October.

### FFA

There is an SLW meeting at Parkview on September 24. On the 26th the River Ridge Judging Contest for dairy, livestock, and horses will be held. Cullens Construction Career Fair is on October 10. Please see Ms. Beitz and sign up for any of these events and competitions. Also, there are FFA Alumni meetings every 2nd Tuesday of the month.

### MIDDLE SCHOOL

The middle school welcomed one new student this year. Ashille Matlock is a six grader who came to Juda from West Plains, Missouri. Welcome to Juda, Ashille!

### VOLLEYBALL

The Juda Girls Volleyball Team started the season off on top. Starting with a Quad on August 27, the girls toppled away with a 2 set win over Madison Country Day and Lakeside Lutheran, ending the day with a tough loss against Abundant Life. As Tuesday night rolled around, the girls earned their first Six Rivers East win of the season with a 25-22, 25-28, 25-19 sweep over the Albany Comets on August 29. Montana Steinmann led the Panthers with 10 assists and 19 digs, while Taylor Golackson finished the game with 15 kills, and Triniti Elmer had 7 aces. "A lot of credit goes out to junior Maddie Smith for chasing down some very errant passes," said Coach Anderson. Strong serves drove the Panthers to success. As the season continued, the Panthers competed in the annual Six River Tournament in Monticello on August 31. The girls finished the day by winning the silver bracket. Morgan Schneeberger had a high of 20 digs against the Pecatonica Vikings. Meeting up with the Viking again, the girls played Thursday, September 5, at home. It was a very hard-fought match, 25-9, 17-25, 25-18, 24-26, and 16-14, with the Panthers coming out on top. The Lady Pan-

thers competed in a tournament Saturday at Brodhead High School. Reminder that all JV games will start at 6:00 with Varsity following around 7:15.

### CROSS COUNTRY

The Brodhead/Juda Cross Country Team kicked off their season with a great showing at the Brodhead Invitational on August 29. Both the girls and boys placed 3rd overall. A complete list of Juda runners and their times are as follows: Trent Anderson - 23:51, Royce Brauer - 20:47, Anna Skoumal - 28:04, Austin Paffel - 26:50, Liana Daniels - 29:26, Bethany Woodward - 34:53, Elli Riemer - 30:15, Lydia Bouc - didn't run. The Cardinals' next meet is at Lodi behind Lodi Middle School on September 7. The first race starts at 9:30 a.m.

### SPANISH CLUB

This summer, eight students from the Juda Spanish Club took a trip to Peru. They stayed in the city of Cusco, a city that was once the capital of the Inca Empire. Some attractions they visited were the ancient Incan ruins The Sacred Valley of the Incas, Pisac, and Machu Picchu. The trip lasted for eight days. Each student left with experiences they will never forget and memories that will last a lifetime.

### FOREIGN

### EXCHANGE STUDENT

We are welcoming one new foreign exchange student in Juda. Ambre Lalibert is joining us all the way from France. She is staying with Jenna Beitz, our Agriculture teacher and FFA advisor. She is currently playing volleyball and looking forward to trying many new experiences while she is here.

### LUNCH

Thursday, September 12, breakfast will be scrambler; lunch will be tacos, corn, and peaches. Friday, September 13, breakfast will be long johns; lunch will be cheese sticks, broccoli, and mixed fruit. Monday, September 16, breakfast will be pop tarts; lunch will be weiner wraps, baked beans, and mixed fruit. Tuesday, September 17, breakfast is pancakes; lunch will be ravioli, garlic bread, green beans, and applesauce. Wednesday, September 18, breakfast will be toast and sausage; lunch will be chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, pears, and dinner rolls.

# The case for healthier tomatoes

By Caroline Schneider  
UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

At some point in your life, you've probably gone to class knowing you left an assignment unfinished. The knot in your stomach grew as homework was collected. And, as you practically crawled under your desk to avoid the teacher's gaze, a ridiculous, clichéd excuse may have flitted through your mind: "The dog ate my homework."

For a team of researchers in the Department of Plant Pathology, the destroyed assignment was a plot of test tomatoes in northern Florida. But they didn't need to devise a hungry canine. For them, the villain was a swarm of voracious whiteflies. And then came not one, but two howling hurricanes.

These scientists aren't making any excuses, though. Instead, they're treating the unfortunate events as opportunities to better understand how, in real-world settings, tomato genetics influence the microbes that live on them, even under the pressure of ravenous insects and 80-mile-per-hour winds.

"If we've learned anything in the project yet, it's that fieldwork is very challenging," says professor of plant pathology Jeri Barak with a smile. "It's important to us that we are doing the work in the real environment in the field."

In this real environment, Barak is working with plant pathology colleagues Caitilyn Allen and Rick Lankau to study the microbiomes of tomato plants. They're exploring how a plant's genetics influence its microbiome and, in turn, how microbiomes may alter the behavior of pathogens. And they're finding that the ability of plants to ward off diseases may also be a key component in protecting human health.

## Where Outbreaks Start

Raw eggs or undercooked chicken typically get the bad rap as food poisoning sources, but over the last 10 years, fresh produce has been the more likely culprit in cases of salmonellosis. And the romaine lettuce episode of Thanksgiving 2018 showed that fresh produce can also harbor a toxic form of *E. coli* (as opposed to the mostly harmless strains of the bacteria that humans need to live). It's a risky pathogen. Of those who get infected with the toxic strain of *E. coli*, 1% will die and another 3%-6% will develop hemolytic uremic syndrome, an illness that shuts down kidneys and requires dialysis for the life of the patient. Those percentages increase in children and immunocompromised people.

Although these pathogens prove dangerous for humans on the consumer side of the food system, epidemiology studies show that contamination of fresh produce happens in the fields, not during processing or transportation. Animals and water both bring pathogens to areas where crops grow. So Barak and her colleagues went to the field to study the microbes and the circumstances around them.

"We're having outbreaks annually with these organisms now," says Barak. "So we're looking at the agricultural system, trying to figure out the factors that come together to create a perfect storm that results in outbreaks in humans."

## Inside Microbial Communities

Although their investigation is system-wide, much of the researchers' focus is on the many microbiomes found in plants. Microbiomes, or communities of microbes that live in a particular environment, are often thought of in humans as part of a healthy gut. We take probiotics to build up healthy microbes and read

about how our diets can affect our microbiomes. Plants, too, have microbiomes, where human pathogens, such as *Salmonella* and the toxic strain of *E. coli*, although rare, are sometimes present.

"There are different groups of microbes in plants, though there's not rigid, distinct separations," explains Lankau, an assistant professor of plant pathology. "We talk about endophytic microbes, those that live inside the plant — for instance, in the vascular system — and epiphytic ones, those that live on the surface, such as on the leaves. There are also microbes associated with the rhizosphere, the zone of soil around a root that's under the influence of that root."

The different environments where microbes live on a plant vary greatly, and they each pose their own challenges. The roots are leaky and buried under soil, and microbes that live on or near them have to contend with antimicrobials that the roots exude. These microbes also may have to partake in intermicrobial warfare to defend their place in a crowded community.

The leaves, on the other hand, are bombarded by sunlight for much of the day and act as tiny fortresses set up to defend the plant against invaders. There are some cracks in the walls, though, in the form of small holes called stomata, which open and close to allow the plant to "breathe" or exchange gases. Plant pathogens sneak through these stomata to infect the leaf and live more comfortably in small chambers, where they can avoid drying out in harsh UV rays.

With so many niches for microbiomes in the plant, researchers want to better understand which microbes live where and how they might affect the presence of human pathogens in these environments. In 2017, with funding from the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation, UW-Madison launched the Microbiome Initiative, a strategic effort to fund research that galvanizes the research community and allows UW faculty to be more competitive when applying for federal grants. Barak, Lankau, and Allen saw the initiative as an ideal opportunity and came together with Barak's colleagues in the Sunshine State, including Gary Vallad PhD'03, associate professor of plant pathology at the University of Florida, to propose a winning project using tomatoes as their research model.

## What Tomatoes Teach

Why tomatoes? For the past 15 years or so, this widely cultivated fruit, which is often enjoyed raw, has been a common source of salmonellosis. Each year, tomatoes, usually in the form of salsa, take the blame for foodborne illnesses. They are a cash crop in many developing countries, and they grow almost everywhere in the tropics, clear signs of their worldwide importance. All these factors, combined with Barak's standing collaboration with researchers in Florida who study tomato diseases, made the plant an ideal fit for the project.

To address the question of how microbiomes and human pathogens interact, Barak and her colleagues are starting with plant diseases. Specifically, they are using a variety of tomatoes that has been engineered to resist certain types of plant pathogens. One plant cultivar, Bs2, is named after a resistance gene borrowed from peppers. Bs2 plants have resistance specifically to *Xanthomonas*, a microbe that causes bacterial spot. The other cultivar, EFR, is named after the elongation factor receptor gene that was cloned and put into the tomato. EFR

plants have resistance to a number of pathogens, including *Xanthomonas* and another bacterium called *Ralstonia solanacearum*, which causes bacterial wilt.

"We have plants with two different types of defenses," says Lankau. "We have plants that basically always have their defenses on, their shield up all the time. And then we've got another version that has this narrow defense against just the *Xanthomonas* pathogen."

With these two models of tomato plants growing in the sun-kissed Florida fields alongside "normal," unmodified tomatoes, the researchers challenged each with either *Ralstonia* or *Xanthomonas* to put them on alert and kick-start their defense mechanisms. How would the microbiomes of the unmodified tomatoes versus those with either the broad or narrow resistance change in response to a plant pathogen? And what would those changes mean for human pathogens?

Barak already had some clues from previous work. "What we've found, starting in about 2014 in greenhouse experiments, is that when tomato plants are infected with *Xanthomonas*, *Salmonella* does really well," she says. "And if it's doing well in the plant, that means the fruit gets contaminated."

The researchers started growing both tomato models in fields in the same area of Florida. But an invasion of whiteflies, which carry a devastating pathogenic plant virus, decimated their plots. Luckily, their collaborators were growing the same plants in a field unaffected by whiteflies and were able to supply leaf samples that season. To avoid losing all their research in the event of another catastrophe, the UW scientists decided to split the research into two places. The group studying the EFR tomatoes stayed in the north, where *Ralstonia* is a common problem, and the group studying Bs2 tomatoes and *Xanthomonas* moved south.

Then, more proverbial homework-eating dogs showed up. In 2017, Hurricane Maria hit. The researchers were astonished to find that some of the plants survived the natural disaster, but they couldn't sort out which were inoculated and which should have been disease-free. And in 2018, the northern group suffered a direct hit from Hurricane Michael. Luckily, amid the upheaval, some samples and data were salvageable.

## Plant Disease and Food Safety

Adam Bigott, a plant pathology graduate student in Barak's lab, works on the ground gathering plants and data for the Bs2 model system. "I travel to Florida twice a year to collect leaf samples," he says. "It's imperative to process the samples and extract DNA quickly so it doesn't degrade. Then I prepare the samples for DNA sequencing so we can find out which microbes are in the sample. My end product is a very large spreadsheet that I spend a lot of my time processing."

Even with all that data to decipher and hurricanes and insects to face, researchers are starting to uncover answers to some of their burning questions. Bigott and Lankau, for example, have discovered fascinating distinctions between how plants with the Bs2 narrow resistance and those without react to *Xanthomonas*.

"On the leaf surface, the different plants weren't that different in terms of their microbe communities," says Lankau. "But when the pathogen came in, the whole microbial community shifted and became less diverse. We saw that the two most common

members of a healthy community decreased. The Bs2 gene did a very good job of preventing the infection, and the microbial communities on those leaves did not shift like those on the plants vulnerable to the pathogen."

The number of changes in the microbial communities that seem to occur when a plant gets infected suggests that the entire microbial state could become more vulnerable to harmful microbes and, possibly, human pathogens.

"Again, our greenhouse data has shown over and over again that with plant diseases like bacterial spot, *Salmonella* does better," Barak says. "But we could show in the field that, with resistance like the Bs2 model, you can decrease the human pathogens. If that's true, then we need to increase our investment in reducing plant disease to increase food safety."

Results with the EFR tomato model are proving to be a bit more complex. The researchers did not see any effect of the EFR gene on microbes living on the leaves, but the microbe communities in the roots of EFR plants were different than those found on the normal tomato plants. Specifically, there were more Actinobacteria, a group of bacteria that play an important role in decomposing organic material and in producing antibiotics, and fewer Proteobacteria, which include a wide variety of pathogens, such as *Salmonella*, and many of the bacteria responsible for nitrogen fixation. And this was true even when the plants weren't challenged by a pathogen.

The team is still teasing apart what these changes mean. Although it is by no means a conclusive result, a pattern in their data prompts speculation that an abundance of Proteobacteria is linked with greater yield. It seems that the EFR genetic resistance reduces the infection by pathogens when they're present. But it may come at a cost: The resistance shifts the communities in the roots to a state that harbors fewer microbes that support or promote growth.

"In the end, the effects sort of cancel out in the field," explains Lankau. "This broad spectrum resistance is a useful disease control tool, and I think it is protecting plants from pathogens. But it also is potentially affecting the nonpathogenic, beneficial microbes in a way that's dragging yield down."

Lankau finds the results associated with the EFR broad resistance tomato plants especially intriguing. It may answer a long-standing question of his: If plant pathogens are such a nuisance and detriment to plants generally, why don't we have plants that always guard against all diseases? It would make targeting defenses at specific diseases unnecessary.

"Yet in all of evolutionary history, we don't have plants that are defended against every pathogen," says Lankau. "So we're interested in what might be the trade-off behind putting this broad spectrum resistance out there."

## Plant-Soil Feedback

One way in which those trade-offs may be felt is if farmers start to dial back on the water and nutrients, or inputs, they put on their fields. Over the years, breeders have selected for plants that give higher yields. But they've been selecting for those plants in well-irrigated and fertilized fields — comfy places for crops to grow. In other words, they may have been selecting for wimpy plants that no longer need the help of beneficial microbes. They've become poor hosts.

But if farmers want to save money and energy and decrease their envi-

ronmental impact, they will have to move toward agricultural systems with fewer inputs and more variabilities. In response, breeders may need to make the plants resilient again by "teaching" them how to be proper hosts for the helpful microbes they've taken for granted.

"Relying on a microbe comes at a cost to a plant," explains Lankau. "So if the plant can get that thing directly from the field, why pay a microbe? In fact, the plants that do pay microbes are probably smaller, since it's a yield drag. We may have selected against plants that host beneficial microbes. We have to go backward now and figure out what we bred away. It's possible we bred past a plant that could have been extremely useful when we were only worried about yield in irrigated, fertilized conditions."

Researchers can get insights into useful plants that may have been overlooked in the breeding process in what Lankau calls plant-soil feedback experiments. Lankau and his team take soil from various fields, grow plants in the different soils, and expose the plants to a stressor, such as disease or drought.

Since researchers can sequence the genome of microbe communities found in the soil in each pot, they can figure out which microbes in particular are best for surviving drought or fighting off a disease. In this way, they could define the best "probiotics" for plants under different circumstances. Perhaps in the future, we can have the equivalent of a probiotic supplement for crops to keep them healthy.

"I don't think of these plants as individual organisms anymore," says Bigott. "I've come to see them as a much more complex assemblage. There is interplay between plants and the pathogens and microbes that associate with them."

Understanding that interplay and the balance between inhibiting plant pathogens while supporting beneficial microbes and making plants as strong as possible will be extremely useful as foodborne illnesses continue to cause problems.

"On the human gut side, people are really interested in what a healthy microbiome is and what we can do to promote that," says Barak. "I'd like to know that on the plant side too. When you see a decrease in human pathogens, do you see an increase in something else? Can we decrease the chance of foodborne illness by increasing the amount of other particular microbes [on plants]?"

All these experiments could lead to a range of healthier and more robust crops, not just tomatoes. Studies on the leaf microbiomes of soybeans, rice, and clover have found that all three crops have the same three most abundant microbes. It's possible that a healthy prescription for one plant could help researchers write healthy prescriptions for others. They are, after all, faced with many of the same challenges in the field.

For Barak, this is the power of their tomato microbiome project — not just that they're posing questions about healthy plant microbiomes but that they're digging up answers in the field, where plants grow and where crops encounter environmental challenges, diseases, and pests.

"Our agriculture is outside, and so we have to go where our agriculture is to really understand it," she explains. "That is where we will see how defense mechanisms and genetics can affect microbial communities and human health. We have to do it outside, insects or no insects, hurricanes or no hurricanes."



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# • Albany • Parkview •



JEREMY GOKEY PHOTOS Brodhead Independent-Register

## Parkview/Albany football

Front row (from left): Evan Suer, Korbin Brown, Dayne Butzler, David Landis, Jeriko Schwartzlow, Charlie Vogt, Caden Cleasby, Paul Keintz, Ian Suer. Second row: Zander Brown, Jevon Ferguson, Logan Gragg, Clay Hulbert, Luke Johnson, Hunter Karch, Evan Crane, Calvin Barlass, Zac Unseth, Maverick Kundert. Third row: Owen Knox, Bryson Lyons, Seth Tracy, Luke Schwengels, Rob Schroeder, Gage Everson, Evan Noble, Travis Pulaski, Gauge Pomplun. Back row (coaches): Sean Donagan, Jim Schwab, Tracey Brenaman, Nick Todd, Joe Meyer, Head Coach Bob Meyer, Lee Krueger.



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## Albany volleyball

Front row (from left): Payton Firth, Cecilia Larson, Kaitlyn Dunphy, McKenna Overland, Ashley Letcher; second row: Elizabeth Halverson, Rhylie Gough, Dindy Detra, Brianna Dahl. Back row: Aby Conway, Peyton Pendergrass, Lia Fry, Jada Flannery, Megan Peters, KlOLE Huffman-Heins, Aayliah Landon. Not pictured: Mady Conway, managers Myah Johnson and Allie Dahl, Head Coach Sydney Bump, Assistant Coach Scott Smice.

**Best wishes to  
all area teams  
and athletes for a  
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## Albany boys' cross country

Front row (from left): Owen Baertschi, Sean Morales, Brian Cid, Jesse Schwartz. Back row: Andrew Gertsch, Nathaniel Ross, Tyler Anderson, Gage Roth. Not pictured: Coach Tony Brewer.



# • Albany • Parkview •



JEREMY GOKEY PHOTOS *Brodhead Independent-Register*

## Parkview cross country

Front row (from left): Brianna Gavlin, August Pautsch, Jenny Ballmer, Remington Stark, Audrey Pisz. Second row: Avery Crane, Kolton Smith, Connor Simonson, Grant McMahon, Anthony Terrones, Zander Wilson, Rusty Klitzman. Back row: Coach Shane Suehring.



## Parkview varsity volleyball

Front row (from left): Jenna Olin, Sierra Draeving, Grace Groetken, Cally Burrell, Ashlyn Wabie. Second row: Bobbie Padgett, Catelyn Nolan, Sarah Olin, Riley Kloepfer, Kylie Redman, Payton Kopp. Back row: Coach Lindsey Bunts, Rachell Hammes, Olivia Cox, Hayley Burzler, Sidda Meyers.



## Albany girls cross country

Front row (from left): McKenna Broughton, Linsey Mueller, Payton Wachholz, Emileigh Dallman. Back row: Kaiya Zurfluh, Kaleigh Dallman, Olivia Roth, Haley Mueller. Not pictured: Coach Tony Brewer.



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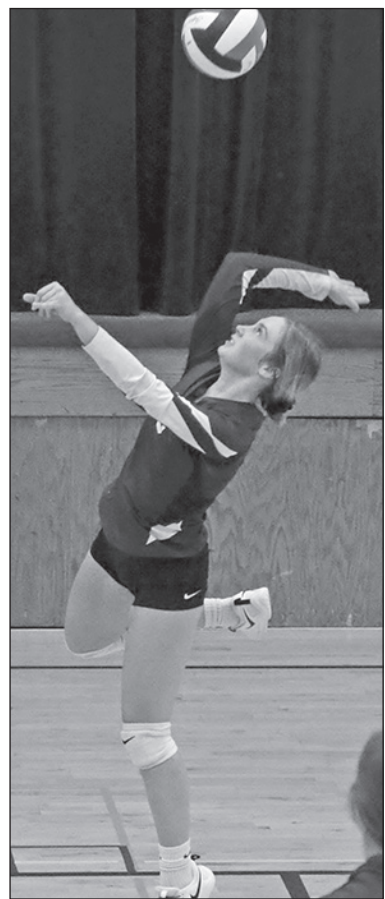
# Six Rivers Tournament

(Right) Juda team photo, front row (left to right): Montana Steinmann, Maddie Smith, Taylor Gollackson, Triniti Elmer, Miah Roth, Ciarrah Davis. Back row: Libby Jordan, Susan Farias, Morgan Schneeberger, Cheyenne Noble, Jocelyn Rufer.

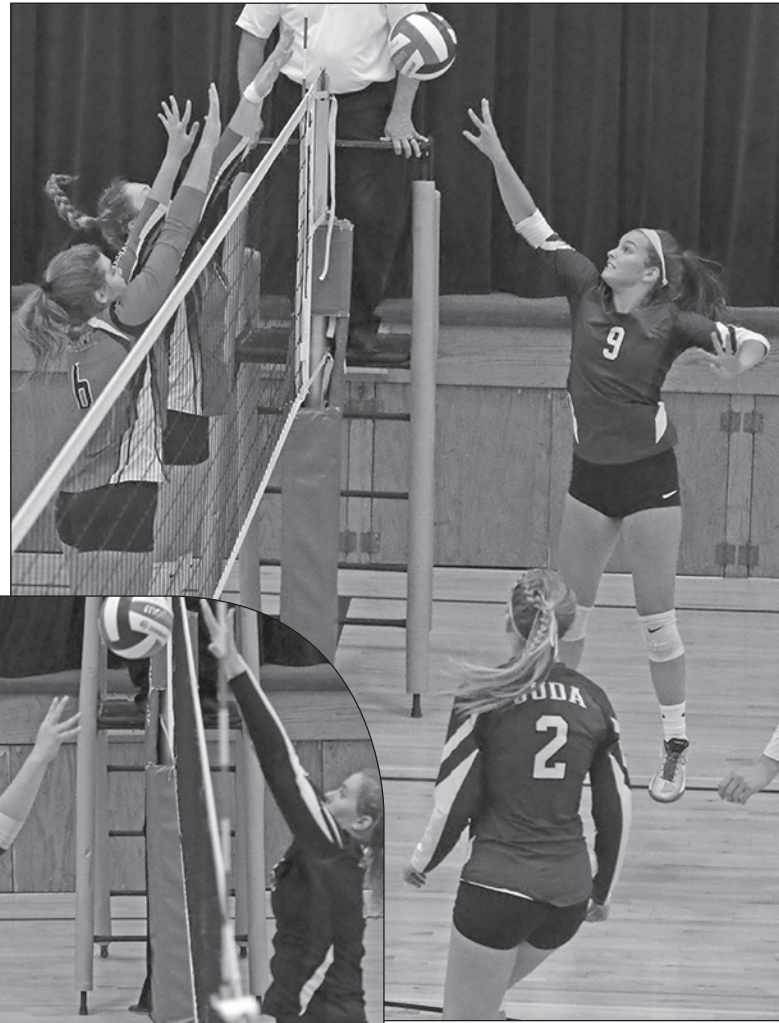
KATHY ROTH PHOTOS  
Brodhead Independent-Register



(Above) Juda senior, Tana Steimann, goes up for a spike.



(Left) Juda senior, Taylor Gollackson, tips the ball past two Blackhawk defenders.



(Right) Juda junior, Miah Roth, bumps the ball during the match against Blackhawk.

(Below) Juda junior, Jocelyn Rufer, tried to tip the ball past a River Ridge blocker.



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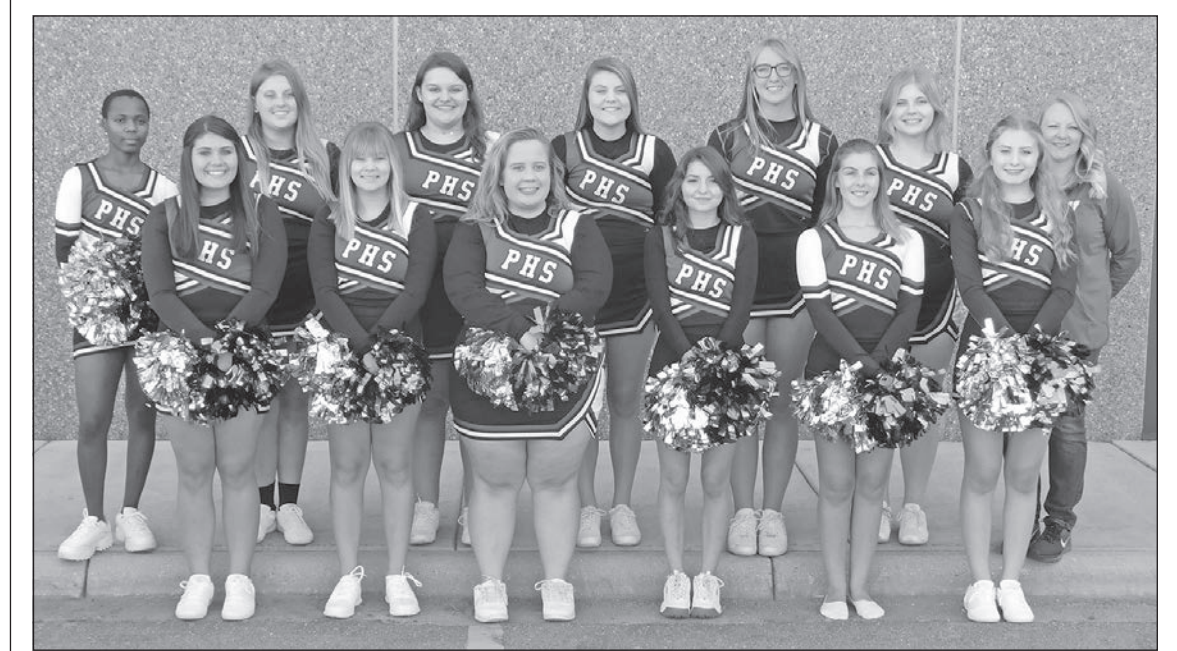
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JEREMY GOKEY PHOTO Brodhead Independent-Register

## Parkview Spirit Squad

Front row (from left): Morgan Coyne, Allison Dolphin, Hailey Rowley, Erin Beaser, Brynn Menke, Megan Heisz. Back row: Damaris Mwanganga, Natalia Voegeli, Kaytlin Curtis, Malerie Saglei, Remington Stark, Audrey Pisz, Coach Kim Fancher.



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number in the space provided near the bottom of entry blank. This will be used to break ties and if a tie remains, one winner will be chosen via random drawing from all correct entries.

3. One entry only from each contestant. Entries must be brought to The Independent-Register office by 4:30 p.m. Friday or postmarked no later than Friday of each week and mailed to Independent Register, 917 W. Exchange St., Brodhead, WI, 53520.
4. Must be ten years of age or older to qualify.

## SECOND WEEK FOOTBALL FRENZY WINNERS

There were entries from three area communities in the 2nd week of The Independent-Register's Football Frenzy Contest. The most points scored by one team was Edgerton vs. Brodhead/Juda with a score of 49-15. The first place winner of \$20 was Eric VonAllmen of Albany, with six correct answers and 49 as the most points scored by one team. The second place winner of \$10 was Fred Feldt of Juda, with six correct answers and 50 as the most points scored by one team. Thank you to everyone who participated in the 2nd week of the Football Frenzy Contest. Thank you also to all the sponsors who make this contest possible.

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## OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

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Center Tavern \_\_\_\_\_

Heartland Graphics \_\_\_\_\_

Luecke's Diamond Center \_\_\_\_\_

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Splittin Hairs \_\_\_\_\_

I think \_\_\_\_\_ will be the most points scored by one team.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Age \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_



City \_\_\_\_\_

MAIL OR BRING ENTRY TO THE INDEPENDENT-REGISTER

Letters or entries must be at Register by 4:30 p.m. on Friday or postmarked by Friday and mailed to:

The Independent-Register  
917 West Exchange Street  
Brodhead, WI 53520  
(Reasonable Facsimile Also Accepted)

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AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY   
*McFarland vs. East Troy* 355387

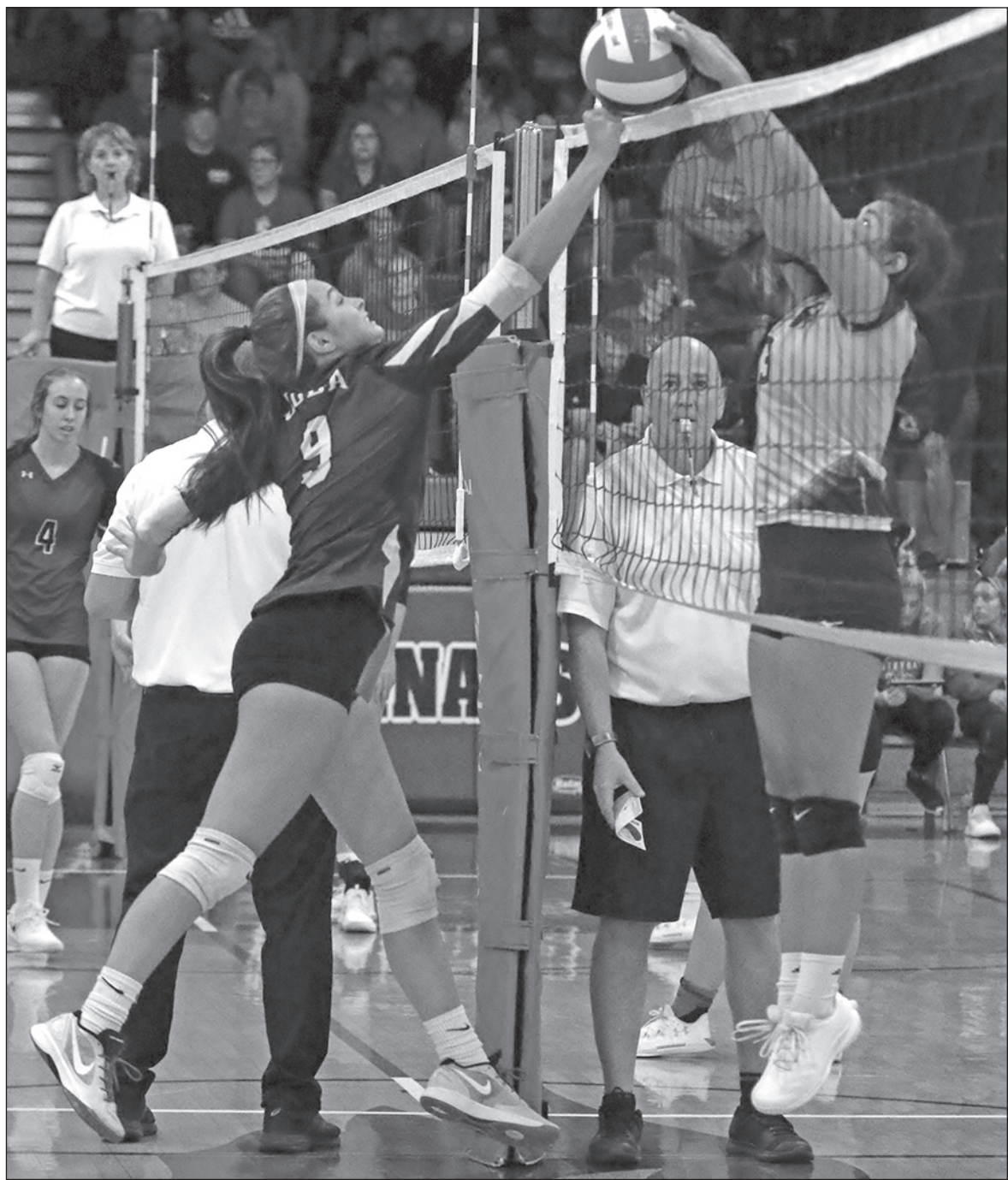


Please patronize these sponsors who make this contest possible.

# Juda Volleyball



(Above) Juda junior Cheyenne Noble goes up for a spike.



KATHY ROTH PHOTOS Brodhead Independent-Register

(Above) Juda senior, Taylor Gollackson punches the ball and tries to get past the Beloit Turner defender.

## Legal Notices

### Public Notice

#### Orfordville Village Hall Roof Village of Orfordville

The Village of Orfordville is requesting bids for roof work at the Village Hall at 303 E. Beloit Street in Orfordville. The Village requests contractors to do the following:

Furnish the labor, materials, and equipment to complete re-roofing over the metal standing roof at the Orfordville Village Hall.

The Village of Orfordville will receive quotes for this work at the office of Village Hall located at 303 E. Beloit St. until 10:00 AM, September 13, 2019. Quotes will be reviewed, and contracts will be awarded to the vendors whose quotes are most responsive to the solicitation; and are most advantageous to the Village of Orfordville, considering price, quality and other factors.

Owner reserves the right to reject any and all quotes. Contractor must agree to have the work completed by November 1, 2019.

Please call Public Works Director Nicholas Todd at 608-751-4785 to schedule an appointment to view the job and work area.

Nicholas Todd  
Public Works Director  
Village of Orfordville  
The Independent Register  
9/4, 9/11/2019  
WNAXLP 355081

**NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE FOLLOWING APPLICATION IS ON FILE WITH THE VILLAGE CLERK, ORFORDVILLE, WISCONSIN.

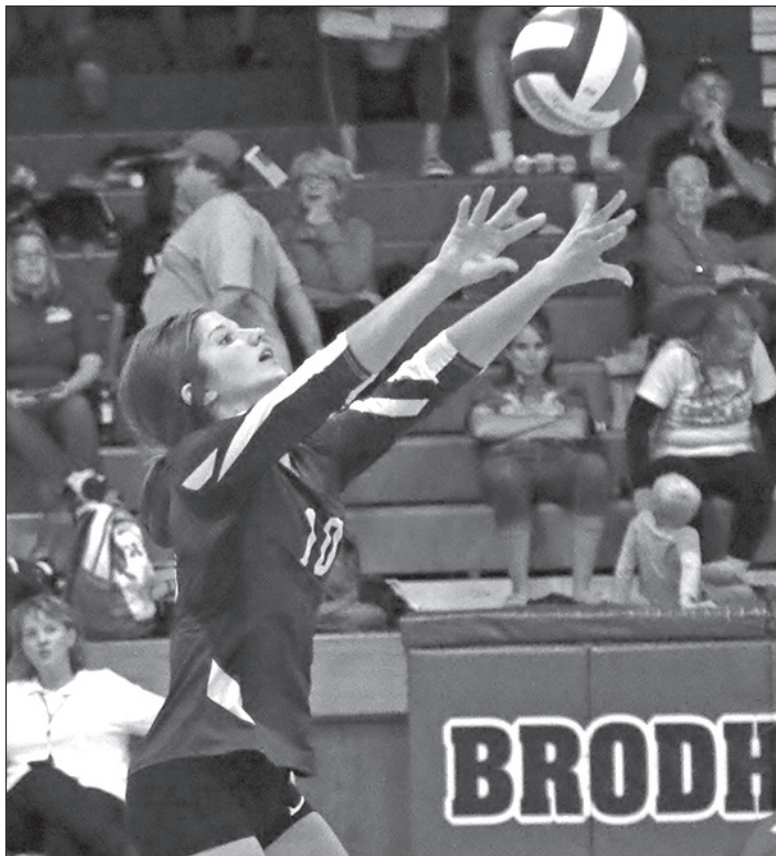
**LICENSES WILL EXPIRE JUNE 30, 2020.**  
CLASS "B" FERMENTED MALT BEVERAGE LICENSE and CLASS "C" WINE LICENSE to

1. Food is Fuel LLC, Diana Grenawalt of 11301 W. County Road K, Beloit, Wisconsin owner, for premises known as Food is Fuel at 204 W. Brodhead Street.

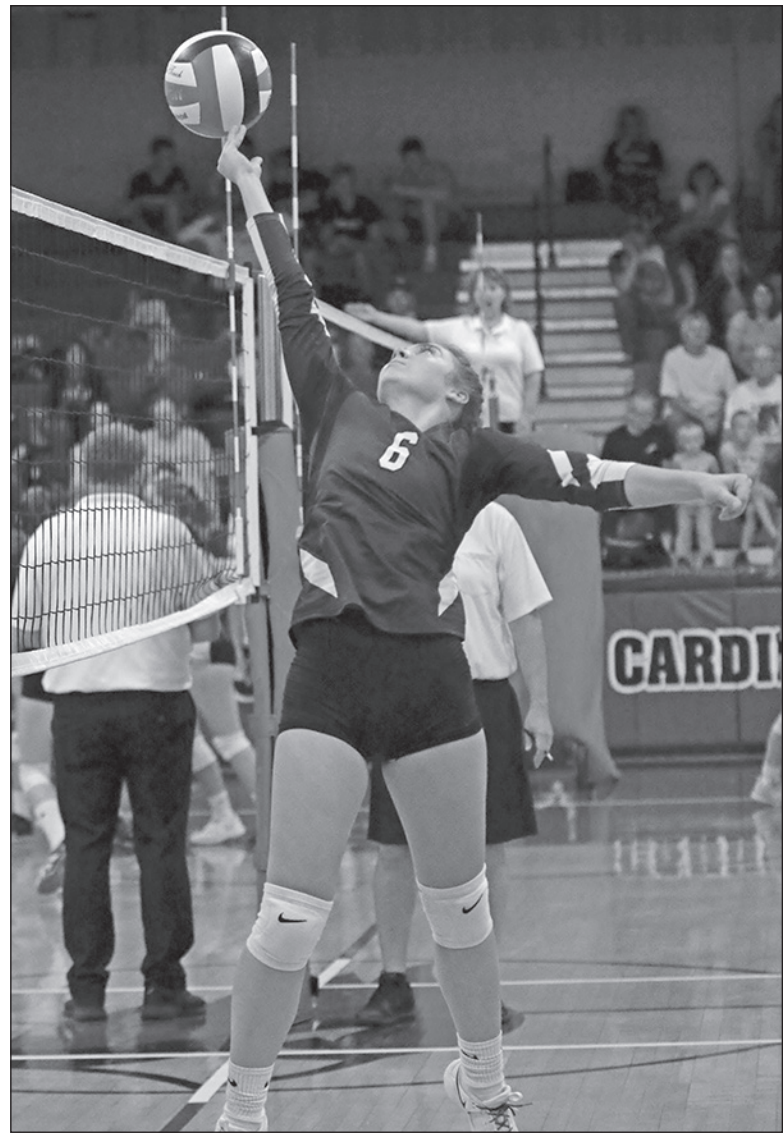
The Village Board will decide the above mentioned application at the regular board meeting on Monday, October 14, 2019 at 7:00 p.m. at the village hall.

Sherri Waege  
Village Clerk

The Independent Register  
9/11/2019  
WNAXLP 355414



Juda senior Triniti Elmer pushes the ball over the net.



Juda senior Tana Steimann punches the ball over the net during the match against Dodgeville.

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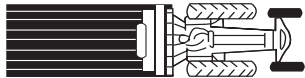
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Visit our website at [www.kuhn-usa.com](http://www.kuhn-usa.com) to view other manufacturing and professional employment opportunities!

First shift runs M- Th, 5:00 AM – 3:00 PM, second shift runs M – Th, 3:15 PM – 1:15 AM and 4th/Weekend shift runs Friday – Sunday, 5:00 AM to 5:00 PM. A high school diploma or GED is required for any position. We offer a competitive wage and complete benefit package (health, life, dental, and disability insurance, paid vacations and holidays, 401(k), and tuition reimbursement) for these full-time positions. Pre-employment drug screening is required. Complete application at:

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**1933 PLYMOUTH COUPE** 340 engine, 727 trans., posi. rear end, new mag wheels & tires, in very good shape. Needs a little TLC. \$16,500 obo. 608-558-7612 or 608-934-5562.

**1979 LINCOLN TOWN COUPE** good condition, low mi., \$3,200 OBO, 262-758-6370.

**1983 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO** Brougham Coupe. White. 20,102 miles, fully loaded, always garaged, 1 owner. \$2,500. 262-763-2566.

**1996 Camaro RS Convertible** 3.8, Auto, 93,000 mi, leather black, black top, good condition. \$4,900 OBO. 815-233-5088

**2011 FORD FOCUS SES** Many upgrades, heated seats, moon roof & sync. 90,000 miles. Priced to sell, \$5,500 OBO. No trades. Call 262-994-0866.

**2014 CHEVY EQUINOX AWD,** 39k , one owner, garage kept, asking \$15,200. 262-353-6029

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**2006 TUSCANY PONTOON BOAT** 18 ft, 50 horse Yamaha motor, beautiful condition, runs great, many extras. \$7,200. 262-877-9408.

**LOFLAND SAILCRAFT SLOOP** 2nd owner, 1967 model, good condition, all gear, google for specs, rare, \$2,000 OBO. 608-772-1812

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**2004 Nomad 5th Wheel 23 FT,** One Slide Out. Call 815-233-2628

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**2011 HARLEY HERITAGE SOFTAIL CLASSIC,** 5987 miles, excellent condition. Includes \$5,000 after market upgrades, OEM parts and motorcycle jack. Asking \$13,000. 262-763-4818.

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**Trucks & Trailers**

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**1999 CHEVY TRUCK Z71 4** wheel drive. \$1,600 OBO. 262-514-3744.

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**Vans, Mini Vans**

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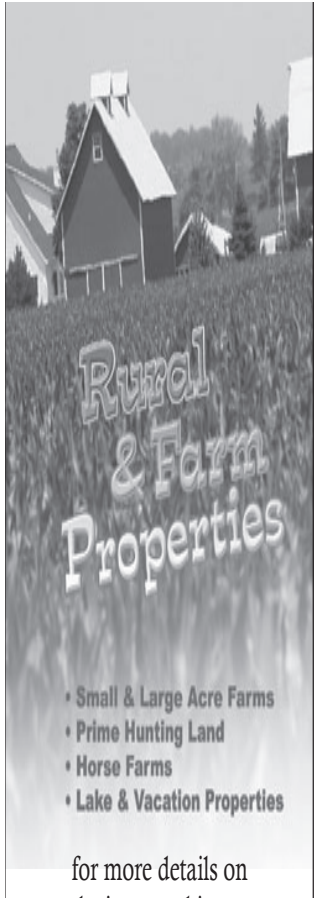
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 Please send your resume to Town of Decatur, PO Box 333, Brodhead, WI 53520 or email to [clerktreasurer@townofdecatur.com](mailto:clerktreasurer@townofdecatur.com). Contact Angie Geiwitz at 608-897-4965 with questions.

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The Brodhead Independent REGISTER



JEREMY GOKEY PHOTO Brodhead Independent-Register

## Parkview Junior Varsity Volleyball

Front row (from left): Sarah Mabie, Dayle Kath, Chloe Mielke, Payton Stark, Sierra Draeving, Ashlyn Mabie. Back row: Brooke Stockman, Bridgette Neal, Jenna Hume, Kyla Stacy, Catelyn Nolan, Payton Kopp, Coach Erika Redman.

# Brodhead Homecoming Parade

On Friday, Oct. 4, area clubs, BHS athletics, and local businesses and organizations will be showing their Cardinal Pride at the annual Homecoming parade. If you are interested in being included in the parade lineup, contact BHS Student Council advisor, Cristi Gretebeck, at cgretebeck@brodhead.k12.wi.us or at BHS 608-897-2155. You are welcome to bring candy or treats to pass out along the route. Parade participants will line

up by the old middle school at 3:45 p.m.. The parade begins promptly at 4. The parade route advances to Center Avenue and around the square to conclude at Veterans Park.

We are in need of convertibles and drivers for members of homecoming court and our AFS students, please contact BHS at 608-897-2155 if you can help us out!

We hope you consider joining Brodhead's homecoming parade.

## Mystery Dinner Theater at Zion UMC

"A Fatal Night at the County Fair" presented by The Zion/Union UMC churches is scheduled for Friday, Sept. 13 at 6 p.m. and Saturday, Sept. 14 at 11 a.m. Don't miss it! You'll have a chance to spy on the unraveling of the plot to close down the fair. Blackmail, romance, and intrigue lead to a most unusual murder!

Clues to solve the crime will be available for \$1 each from the cast.

Come and compete for the evening's prize with the other tables as Detective Barney Knife solves the mysteries.

Tickets are only \$15 each, including a pulled pork dinner. This has to be one of the best values in the area. All the money raised by this performance goes to support the Juda/Oakley UMC. Tickets may be reserved by calling 608-934-5398. Tables of 8 may be reserved.

## Edgerton man killed after being run over by bulldozer

On Sept. 8 at approximately 5:31 p.m., Rock County Sheriff's Deputies, Milton Police, Janesville and Milton Fire and EMS, and MD-1 responded to the 8200 block of North Bowers Lake Road in Milton Township for a report of a man who was run over by a bulldozer. Upon arrival, a 30 year old Edgerton man was found unresponsive with no signs of life. Lifesaving measures were

performed, but the victim died at the scene. The victim was operating the bulldozer doing some excavating work at the property and was believed to be working alone. Rock County Sheriff's Detective and Rock County Medical Examiner Personnel responded to complete a death investigation. The investigation is ongoing, but at this time it is believed this was a tragic accident.



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