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Parkview introduces new staff members

We would like to introduce our new teachers, counselor and social worker.

Hillary Best is a new JR/SR High science teacher. Best is from Albany, WI. She has a Bachelor's degree in Environmental Science in secondary Education from UW-Whitewater. This is her first year teaching. Her family still lives close by in Albany. Her pets include two family dogs, Ollie and Story and two family cats Weasley and Abe. She loves Wisconsin sports, hiking and biking. Hillary said, "I have been prepping most of the summer and am very excited to begin my teaching career here at Parkview."

Mikayla Braukhoff is the new Elementary School Counselor. She is from Stoughton, WI. Braukhoff completed her undergraduate studies at UW-Stevens Point, with a B.S. in Sociology with an emphasis in Family and Child. She completed her graduate studies at Eastern Illinois University in clinical and school counseling. She has taught in many other schools prior to coming to Parkview. Braukhoff has a Golden Retriever puppy named Nova who she said is "The bestest Golden Retriever!" Her other interest include crafting paddle boarding, adventuring and running.

Lindsey Bunts is a new High School social studies teacher and Varsity Volleyball Coach. Bunts is a Parkview graduate. She has a Bachelor of Science in Sociology with a minor in Psychology from UW-La Crosse and a Secondary History/Social Studies Certificate from Cardinal Stritch University. This is her first year teaching. Her family includes her husband Dakota Bunts and parents Bob and Brenda Hobson. Hobbies and interest include a love of poetry and musicals and relaxing at their family cabin as well as watching movies. She is a HUGE superhero fan. Lindsey said "I am a Parkview graduate and I am thrilled to be back!"

Sam Duffy is a new elementary physical education teacher. His hometown is Bondurant, Iowa. He has a degree in K-12 Physical Education from Grand View University. This is his first year of teaching and Sam

said, "I couldn't be happier to start at Parkview." His parents and little brother live in Iowa. His older sister lives in Nebraska. He loves sports, especially the Kansas City Chiefs. He also collects records.

Jessica Keehn is a new special education teacher at PES. She said she moved many times growing up and currently lives in Monroe. She has an Early Childhood Regular and Special Education Degree from UW-Whitewater. She worked as a Paraprofessional prior to getting her teaching license. Her family includes her husband Kory and children Helaina, 12; Theodore, 9 and Everhet 6. The family has two rabbits; Lilli and Zwei, many chickens and a cat named Addi. Keehn like so spend time with her family, cooking, hiking and swimming.

Geri Lear is a new High School English teacher. She is from Middleton WI. She has a Bachelor of Science degree in English Education from Viterbo University in La Crosse, WI. She has always taught high school English; she taught at Parkview from 2006 - 2013 (her last name was Acker then) and from 2013- 2019 at Edna Karr in New Orleans. Geri said, "I am excited to be back. Parkview is a great community."

Sarah Moran is a new JR/SR High art teacher. She grew up in Stoughton, WI and lives outside of Orfordville. She has a Bachelor of Science degree in Art Education from UW-Madison. She has taught art in St. Paul, MN, Denver CO, and Milton, WI. She has three children; Belden who is in sixth grade and Afton and Evelyn who are in second grade. The family pets include chickens and cats. Her list of hobbies and interest include completing the "to do" list on the farm. She also likes to run, garden, read and cook. She also likes to travel if she has time. Sarah said, "I am so happy to be here!"

Lesli Nelson Richter is a new instructional specialist at PES. Her hometown is Appleton, WI. She has a Bachelor's degree in Education from UW-LaCrosse and a Masters in Curriculum and Instruction from UW-Mad-



The new teachers at Parkview are, front left to right: Kathy Wille, Mikayla Braukhoff, Hillary Best, Heather Urven, Caitlin Xavier and Lindsey Bunts. Back: Jessica Keehn, Hayley Wilson, Sam Duffy, Geri Lear & Rodney Wedig.

ison. She was a reading specialist with the School District of Beloit and taught first and second grade in the Sharon School District prior to coming to Parkview. Her family includes her husband James and a son and a daughter. Her hobbies include reading, running, biking, being with her family and traveling.

Heather Urven is a new 4K teacher. Her hometown is Beloit. She has an Early Childhood/Elementary Education Degree from Marian University in Fond du lac, WI. Her previous teaching positions included two years at Brother Dutton in Beloit teaching 5th, 6th and 7th grade; seven years at St. Ann School in Stoughton with four years teaching first grade and three years teaching 4K; and last year she was an LMC Aide at PES. Urven's family includes husband Ross who she's been married to for seven years and sons Jonah, age 4 and Nathan, age 2. Jonah will be in 4K at PES this year. Family pets include a dog named Mecca and a cat named Malcolm. Her interests include reading board games and making jewelry (she owns her own handmade jewelry business). Heather said, "I am so excited to continue my time at Parkview as a full-time teacher. I look forward to working with all the students and families."

Rodney Wedig is a new high school social studies teacher. Belmont, WI is his home town. His degree is in US History and Phycology from SMSU. Previous teaching positions have included Almond-Bancroft, Big Foot and Beloit; he has always taught social studies. His family includes five children and one grandchild. His hobbies include football, cooking and geography. Rodney said, "I am very excited to be part of the Parkview District."

Kathy Wille is a new Special Education teacher at the JR/SR High. Her hometown is Evansville. She has a Bachelor's Degree in History from Cal State San Bernadino and a teaching certification from National University. She taught kindergarten in Anaheim, CA and fourth grade in Beloit. Her family includes husband Jim and four boys; Zachary, Alex, Nicholas and Luke. The family has an English Springer spaniel named Ralphie. She said her interest is spending downtime with her family. Kathy said, "I look forward to getting to know the students and their families in the Parkview School District."

Hayley Wilson is the new school social worker. Evansville, WI is her hometown. She has a Bachelor of Science degree in Social work from UW-Whitewater and a Master's De-

gree from George Williams College of Aurora University in Social work with an emphasis in schools Prior to coming to Parkview Wilson was a school social worker at Janesville Parker High School. She and her husband Matt have two dogs: Wiley and Rob; four cats, Tummy, Tally Cado and Ninja, a bunny named cotton and fish. Her interest include water skiing, boating, kayaking, paddle boarding crafting, spending time with family and friends and traveling. Hayley said, "I'm excited to start with the Parkview School District."

Caitlin Xavier is the new general and vocal music teacher for grades 6 - 12. Her home town is Arvada, CO. Xavier has a BME from Bethany College in Lindsborg, KS, and is certified in PK-12 general and vocal music. This is her first year teaching. When asked about her family Caitlin said, "I'm married to my wonderful husband John. I am the oldest of three siblings and my sister got married in June. My parents still live in Colorado." She loves to play soccer and ride her bike. She is also active in her church choir and sings with the Festival Choir of Madison.

Next month we will introduce you to more new employees including those in food service, custodial staff and instructional aides.

Brodhead to flush hydrants

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Monroe Clinic announces Club Scrub dates

Hey Students – What is a respiratory therapist? What about a laboratory technician? What happens in the operating room? Who works there? You can get the answers to all these questions and others at Club Scrub, a Health Career Club.

Club Scrub is an after-school program located at the Monroe Clinic main campus, 515 22nd Ave. in Monroe. It is designed to spark interest in health-related careers among 8th grade students through informative, hands-on activities. Students have the opportunity to speak with healthcare providers and try things out in a variety of hospital departments, including: Respiratory, Lab, Radiology, Nursing areas, Surgery, Therapy departments and Cardiology.

This free program takes place on Tuesdays from Oct. 15 to Dec. 7, 4:53:30 p.m. At the end of the 10 sessions, students are honored at a graduation ceremony. Online applications opened Sept. 9 and close September 30. Interested students can complete the application at www.monroeclinic.org/club_scrub.



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(Right) A Club Scrub student learns about casts with Amy Hollis, Monroe Clinic Imaging Services Director, and Christine Nelson, Monroe Clinic Orthopedic & Joint Care Coach.

Village of Orfordville planning commission meeting summary

CALL TO ORDER: Chairman Gary Phillips called the meeting to order on Thursday, Sept. 5, 2019 at 6:02 p.m. Present were Chairman Phillips, Mike Eggleston, David Olsen, Terry Morris, and Jason Knox. Also present were Sam Mazzarisi, Chief Brian Raupp and Clerk Sherri Waage. Absent were Steve Ryan and Beth Schmidt.

CONDITIONAL USE PERMIT REVIEW FOR VILLA PIZZA RESTAURANT & BAR: Sam Mazzarisi was present regarding outside consumption for Villa Pizza Restaurant & Bar located at 214 Viking Drive. Discussion held on allowing permanent outside consumption. Village Ordinance requires license holders to get prior permission for outside consumption for outdoor events. Chief Raupp explained that he spoke with Jason Lee from the State. Lee advised Chief Raupp that the Village Board could allow permanent outside consumption as long as the area for outside consumption is included in the premise description on the liquor license. Chief Raupp added that the Village Board has the power to allow it, but is discouraged from the state in regards to allowing it.

• Chief Raupp explained that he is not in favor of allowing bar owners to have permanent outside consumption. Chief Raupp explained that the Police

Department is not a 24 hour department and staffing is not always available to monitor outside consumption. Chief Raupp further added that permanent outside consumption could turn into a public safety issue.

• Chief Raupp explained that alcohol would not be able to be consumed in the parking lots. Chief Raupp explained that he would be in favor of a fenced outdoor beer garden area. Chief Raupp added that fenced areas have to be continuous with the bar and cannot include parking areas.

• Mazzarisi explained that he understood and would still like to amend the Conditional Use Permit to be allowed outside consumption on league nights for volleyball. Mazzarisi further explained that his fall volleyball league will be on Wednesdays from 5:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sundays from 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. until November 3, 2019.

• Motion by Morris, seconded by Knox to recommend the Village Board amend the Conditional Use Permit for Sam Mazzarisi to include outside consumption for his fall volleyball leagues on Wednesdays from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. and Sundays from 12 noon to 6 p.m. until Nov. 3, 2019. Motion carried.

ADJOURN: Motion by Morris, seconded by Knox to adjourn at 6:17 p.m. Motion carried.

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Monticello Area Historical Society schedules September meeting

The Monticello Area Historical Society (MAHS) will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 26 in the Zwingli UCC Lounge, 416 E. Lake Ave., Monticello.

Following a short meeting, Tom Mitchell will present a program on

Adult winter volleyball signup

The Brodhead Parks and Recreation Department will offer the following adult recreation indoor volleyball leagues:

4 x 4 CO-ED A and CO-ED B: The 4 x 4 co-ed leagues will play on Wednesday nights at Brodhead Middle School beginning Wednesday, Oct. 23. Players must be 18 years of age. The four person league may be any male/female combination. The cost for this league is a flat rate of \$125.

SUNDAY NIGHT RECREATIONAL 6 x 6 COED LEAGUE: This league will be played on Sunday evenings at Brodhead Middle School beginning Sunday, Oct. 20. Players must be 7th grade and older, each team must consist of 4-6 players, with two of them being adults. The cost is \$25 per person.

DEADLINE: Friday, Oct. 11
To register a team for any of our leagues, contact the Parks and Recreation Department at 897-2159 ext. 9.

GCDC plans Executive Leadership Breakfast

It's said that people join an organization because of its reputation, but they leave because of their manager. In today's highly competitive market, one of the easiest ways to increase the productivity of underperformers and retain excellent employees is to ensure managers are providing an abundance of feedback.

Most managers are equipped to praise and recognize positive performance; they just need to do more of it. But addressing behavior and performance issues can be an intimidating process. Often the anxiety of finding the right words or handling the frequently emotional reactions from the employee is enough to make managers avoid these conversations. The reality, of course, is that avoidance only allows the situation to deteriorate.

Feedback is a powerful tool that can motivate, reinforce and change behavior. At the Green County Development Corporation's upcoming Executive Leadership Breakfast, author Kathy Ryan, an HR coach and consultant, will share several easy-to-implement tools and strategies that will lead to improved performance, better retention, and increased confidence when handling any conversation.

Her presentation, "Fearless Feedback: How to Salvage Underperformers and Retain Your Star Players by Giving the Right Feedback" will highlight the Executive Leadership Breakfast program planned for Wednesday, Oct. 16 at the newly-constructed Ag Center at Blackhawk Technical College in Monroe. The event will begin with a buffet breakfast at 7 a.m.; Ryan will speak at 7:30.

The event is free but registration is requested. To reserve a spot, email gcde@tds.net or call 608-328-9452.



Kathy Ryan

three true crime books he has written. Tom is a native of Monroe who lived away for 30 years before returning to his home town in 2007 and began researching and writing about true crime events. His books include: 1919 Triple Homicide -- a true crime story of a day in May, 1919, when a farmhand killed his boss, the Green County Sheriff and a war veteran on a farm near the Illinois Central railroad between Monroe and Monticello. Vengeance in the Afternoon -- the first murder in the histo-

ry of Monroe took place in a hotel off the courthouse square in 1869, when an unmarried mother shot dead the man who fathered her child but wouldn't marry her. A Murder in Monroe -- a shocking shotgun shooting of a local cattle dealer in 1942 was an unsolved crime for three weeks until a private detective got a confession.

This is a free presentation and will start about 7:15 p.m. Books will be available for purchase. Come join us; the Public is welcome to attend both activities.

Bowling scores

Thursday Afternoon Ladies Bowling - Albany Lanes High 3-Game Series (First 5)

Becky Riese - 557 (107 pins over average); Barb Chapman - 423; Debbie Williams - 418; Laurie Thommen - 408; Tana Klitzman - 403

Splits

Nancy Salzwedel - 5-6; Phyllis Flannery - 3-10; Betty Blum - 3-10; Laurie Thommen - 3-10

High Single Games (First 5)

Becky Riese - 214 & 192; Barb

Chapman - 171; Betty Blum - 158; Debbie Williams - 155; Tana Klitzman - 146

Team Scores

Albany Lanes - W-8½, L-3½; Mike's Flooring - W-8, L-4; Knutes - W-8, L-4; Huntington Plumbing - W-5½, L-6½; Ball's Installation - W-3, L-9

High Team Game

Mike's Flooring - 613

High Team Series

Mike's Flooring - 1687

Albany's Anderson earns spot on 2019 UW-Whitewater Women's Cross Country roster

Megan Anderson, a native of Albany, WI, and graduate of Albany High School, will compete for the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater women's cross country team during the 2019 season, which begins this weekend.

Anderson, a freshman at UW-Whitewater, is majoring in Early Childhood Education.

The University of Wisconsin-Whitewater men's and women's cross country teams begin their 2019 season this Saturday with the annual Tom Hoffman Invitational on the UW-Whitewater Cross Country

Course.

The UW-Whitewater women placed eighth at the WIAC Championships and 22nd at the NCAA Midwest Regional. Jessie Braun (Wales, Wis./Kettle Moraine) was the team's top finisher at the regional race, placing only seven spots outside of All-Region status.

Head coach Jeff Miller starts his 38th year at the helm of the men's program and his 36th overseeing the women's program. He is the only coach in the history of the women's team.

Albany Area Chamber of Commerce seeking 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, 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. or Catherine Blakemore 608-862-3645 or email to adamspomeroy@tds.net

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

Wisconsin grocers celebrate September as Family Meals Month

The Wisconsin Grocers Association commends Governor Evers for proclaiming September as Family Meals Month. Family Meals Month is a national effort to encourage families to pledge to share more meals at home each week in September.

For the past several years, grocers across Wisconsin have been promoting Family Meals Month each September. Many of these efforts have received national awards and recognition through the FMI Gold Plate Awards which honors the contributions companies make to help raise consumer awareness of the many benefits of family meals. Here's a sampling of promotions from Wisconsin grocers on Family Meals Month:

- Festival Foods is sharing weekly #mealhack videos from their mealtime mentors, a team of three registered dietitian-nutritionists.
- Roundy's/Pick'n Save is focus-

ing on dietitians, an educational series as well as recipes, savings and tips.

- IGA is sharing weekly dinner menus, including tips and tricks to keep meals around 30-40 minutes.

- Metcalfe's Market kicked off Family Meals Month by featuring quick, easy meal ideas and mentioning those meal ideas and Family Meals month in social media posts.

- Hy-Vee promotes children age 12 and younger to eat free with an adult purchase at Hy-Vee Market Grille and provides in-store consultation services with dietitians.

- SpartanNash is offering tips and tricks online, in-store and through social media.

The Wisconsin Grocers Association will be promoting Wisconsin Family Meals Month and related efforts by Wisconsin retailers on social media with the hashtag #WI-FamilyMealsMonth.

Albany Comet News

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

- *High School Volleyball vs. Barneveld: JV 6 p.m./ V 7:15 p.m.
- *Middle School Cross Country at Mount Horeb High School 4:15 p.m.
- *Middle School Football: 7th grade at Evansville 4 p.m./ 8th grade at Edgerton 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

- *Varsity Football at Markesan 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

- *High School Cross Country at Wausau (Tribute Golf Course) 8:30 a.m.
- *High School Varsity Volleyball at Iowa-Grant Tournament 9 a.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

No events scheduled

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

- *Picture Retake Day
- *7th grade Volleyball at Barneveld 5 p.m.
- *8th grade Volleyball at Barneveld 5:45 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

- Albertson Library: Tuesday morning treats 10 a.m.
- *High School Volleyball vs. Monticello at 5 p.m.
- Police, Fire, and License meeting 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

- *Early release at 2:29 p.m.
- *Sophomore PARTY FT (am) Monroe

* 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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Green County Master Gardeners to host Fall education class

Join the Green County Master Gardener Association volunteers, Saturday Sept. 28, to learn more about tackling garden chores this Fall! Completing prep work this fall can reward you with a shorter to-do list in the spring, also help eliminate garden pests and diseases, resulting in healthier plants. This Fall class will be held at the Justice Center, 2841 6th Street, Monroe, 9 a.m.- to Noon.

Three timely fall garden and landscaping topics will be featured. Kasey Toutsignant, owner of KCs Landscape of Monroe, will provide insight on end-of-season pruning, flower bed and landscape care. Kasey has a landscape technical diploma from Blackhawk Technical College and an associate degree in business management from

BTC. Green County Master Gardener Association (GCMGA) member, Mike Davis will share his expertise on soil amending and composting. Through composting, you enhance your garden's ability to grow healthy plants! Three GCMGA members, Kris Winker, Susan Konopacki and Marilyn Sandin-Ross will teach those in attendance about fall plant division, techniques for moving garden perennials and planting bulbs for next spring and summer's enjoyment!

This fall educational event is open to the public, there is no charge to attend. The Green County Master Gardeners Association meets on the fourth Thursday of the month from February through October. Anyone interested in horticulture and garden-

ing is welcome to join the association and you do not have to be a Master Gardener to be a member. For more information on the Extension Master Gardener program contact Jackie McCarville, Green County UW-Extension at 608-328-9440.

Donate blood at Juda High School and become a hero

Heroes come in all shapes and sizes. They don't wear capes or special suits, and their badge of honor is the bandage that shows they gave the gift of life.

The community is invited to become a hometown hero and answer

Juda School Community Reunion

The 51st annual Juda School Community Reunion will be Sunday, Sept. 29.

It's time to come back to Juda High School and share your Panther memories with classmates, friends, teachers and community members.

Registration begins at 1 p.m. in the Juda High School cafeteria. The business meeting and program begin at 2 p.m. in the "Old Gym".

2019 committee: Bobette Preston, Janice Matzke, Cindy Miller & Phyllis Flannery.

We look forward to seeing you on Sept. 29.

the call of patients in need by donating blood on Wednesday, Sept. 25 from 1 to 6 p.m. at Juda High School.

Donating blood is one of the simplest things a person can do to help save a patient's life. For the hour it takes to give blood, there could be a

whole community of people thankful for another birthday given to their loved one.

To make an appointment or to learn more, download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED-CROSS (1-800-733-2767). Completion of a RapidPass® online health history questionnaire is encouraged to help speed up the donation process. To get started, follow the instructions at redcrossblood.org/RapidPass or use the Blood Donor App. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age in most states (16 with parental consent where allowed by state law), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

Juda School District regular board meeting

At the board meeting on Wednesday night the Juda School Board:

- Approved the hiring of Lori Brokopp as Elementary School Counselor to be shared with the Monticello School District.

- Accepted donations from Randy and Deb Thompson, Metal Coating Specialist, McCullough Construction and Sugar River Bank-Juda.

- Approved work release request for Brian McCullough, Alex Nussbaum and Austin Foster.

- New staff in the district were on hand to meet the board and introduce themselves. Those in attendance were

Alex Kloepping, Abby Alt and Lori Brokopp.

- Board President Dennis Pffingsten reminded the board of the WASB Regional Meeting on Oct. 10th in Sun Prairie and the WIRSA Conference at the end of Oct. in the Dells.

- The board retreat meeting was discussed. Overall the retreat was a great way to discuss ideas that generally are not discussed at regular meetings due to time constraints.

- Regretfully accepted the resignation of Board Member Tonya Whitney. Residents of the district interested in filling the remainder of her

term should contact Traci Davis at the school office prior to Oct. 4th.

- Mrs. Davis updated the board on the start of the school year. Things are off to a great start!

- Learned that school based mental health services are being handled with Avenues Counseling.

- Heard updates on JAMBB activities and in-service meetings that were held together.

- Buildings and Grounds Committee will be meeting in the near future to discuss bus routes and bus needs.

- Read a report from Mr. Mansfield regarding activities over the summer

for the Recreation Department and updates at the park.

- Tabled policy review on School Activity Funds, Student Fundraising and Student Fundraising Guidelines.

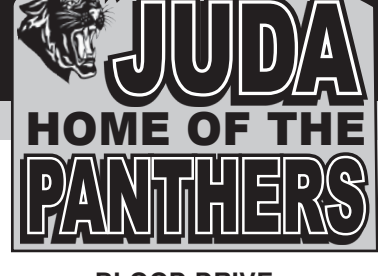
- Approved the first reading of Policy 691-Fraud.

- Heard a spending referendum update from Mrs. Davis.

- Approved the Support Staff Handbook for the 2019-2020 school year.

- No Executive Session was needed

- Future meetings include next board meeting on Oct. 9 and annual meeting on Oct. 21.



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, Sarah Riese, Montana Steinmann, Veronica Von Kaenel

ART DEPARTMENT

This week in the art department the kindergarten is starting to work on their shape man lesson. This lesson teaches them how to cut out all the different shapes and how to use them. The first grade is still working on their self-portraits this week. The second grade is working also still working very hard on their underwater portraits. Third grade is continuing their tissue paper portraits this week. The fourth grade is creating Lego people self-portraits. The fifth grade is working on making a self-portrait without actually drawing themselves. Middle school is working on their book of the elements of art. The high school is continuing their project into this week.

THE LITTLE MERMAID

The final cast list is out, and the first couple practices have been going really well! Congratulations to everyone on working hard and doing really well at auditions. The musical dates are November 8-10, which is the second weekend in November! We hope to see you there!

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The band and choir have both been working hard for their next upcoming events. The band will be playing in the Homecoming Parade in Brodhead on October 4, and the choir will be singing at the Veterans Day Assembly at Juda School. The next NOLA payment and roommate choice is due November 1.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The High School Student Council is looking for a DJ for the homecoming dance on Saturday, October 5, from 8 to 11 p.m. If interested, please call Mr. Anderson at the school.

NEW POLICIES

Juda is now enforcing a new phone policy this year. High school students are allowed to use their phones between classes, at lunch, and if the teacher says they may use them. Middle school students are not allowed to use their phone at any time during the school day.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

National Honor Society held their first meeting yesterday to dis-

cuss electing officers, mentoring, the Panther Pack Program, and service projects. The Panther Pack Program provides children with nutritious, easy-to-make food when other resources are not available.

BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS

Packets are still available for anyone in high school who is interested in being a Big this year. There are also packets available for parents to pick up if interested in having their child be in the program. Everyone who participated last year in Big Brothers Big Sisters, including the elementary children, had a packet given to them to fill out before the meeting coming up in October.

FFA

There are a number of upcoming events for FFA. SLW at Parkview in Orfordville is on September 24. Manufacturing Day is on October 3; see Ms. Bietz so you can sign up. Cullen's Constriction Fair is on October 10. Sign up as soon as possible. Also, World Dairy Expo is October 1. Please sign up with Ms. Bietz. The Expo cost is \$8.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

Last week the Juda Rocket Club sponsor made a generous donation of rockets and supplies, which will be used for the 7th grade STEAM curriculum. Middle schoolers who have all their homework turned in will be able to participate in Wacky Wednesday on September 25 during Flex. The deadline to turn in late work and still be able to participate is September 20. Make sure to keep up with classes so you do not miss out on the fun!

VOLLEYBALL

The Lady Panthers Volleyball Team succeeded in one of their last three regular-season games, while also adding a first-place finish in the Bronze Bracket at the Brodhead Invite. In the regular-season win over Pecatonica, Montana Steinmann, Taylor Golackson, and Triniti Elmer put outstanding performances with 36, 31, and 30 digs respectively. Both losses--coming from Monticello and Argyle--were hard fought but lost in the fourth set. The Ladies are now 2-2 in conference and have a lot of season

ahead of them.

CROSS COUNTRY

On September 7, the Brodhead/Juda Cross Country Team ran a wonderful meet at one of the most difficult courses: Lodi. The Varsity Boys placed 3rd while the Varsity Girls placed 5th. Also, the JV Girls placed 4th while the JV Boys placed 3rd. Royce Brauer shined for the Varsity Boys by placing 22nd with a 19:38. Anna Skoulmal represented the Varsity Girls by placing 29th with a 24:05. Juda JV runners and their times are as follows: Trent Anderson - 23:56, Elli Riemer - 27:13, Liana Daniels - 28:00, Bethany Woodward - 34:45. On September 12, the team raced at the East Troy Ladish Invitational. The Varsity Boys placed 6th out of 11 teams, and the Varsity Girls placed 9th out of 10 teams. Juda runners and their times are as follows: Royce Brauer - 19:55, Trent Anderson - 24:24, Anna Skoulmal - 25:51, Elli Reimer - 28:43, Liana Daniels - 29:12, Lydia Bouc - 32:20, Bethany Woodward - 36:52. The Cardinals' next meet is on September 17 at Edgerton.

SPANISH CLUB

Trent Anderson, a senior who went on the Peru trip this summer, said that this trip was very enlightening. To experience the culture and language was something incredible. He got to experience new things, such as trying cuy, or in English, guinea pig. He says it was a beautiful country with amazing attractions and the trip was definitely, "a life-changing experience."

JAZZ BAND

Jazz Band is starting up again this year, and a lot of new faces are expected, as this is a rare opportunity for students in Band to try out instruments that are normally left to the side in the band room, like the piano, the bass guitar, or even the drum set! And this is also a great time for students to see their skills in an entirely new musical genre because in regular band, jazz is hardly ever the musical theme. Students can even try out new instruments if they are so inclined.

TEACHER OF THE WEEK

The teacher of the week is James

Pickett. He teaches the Business, Marketing, and Information Technology classes in the school. This is his twelfth year of teaching, and he has only taught at Juda High School. His favorite class in high school was accounting. He attended the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and graduated in May of 2008. His favorite animal is the bald eagle.

SEASON PASSES

Season passes this year are \$30 dollars for students and \$40 dollars for adults. This year they are doing something new: Season passes also work at Brodhead for Wrestling and Football.

SENIOR OF THE WEEK

The Senior of the Week this week is Lydia Bouc! Her favorite high school memory is hearing Nick Baum say, "It's a great day to be a Juda Panther" every morning. Her favorite teacher is "Mrs. B because she gives good advice and can empathize with student problems."

In the future, she hopes to be recruited for softball at Concordia. Her favorite lunch at school is Soup Day or Ravioli. If she won the lottery, she would travel around the world and donate to charity. If she could live in one state for the rest of her life, she would live in Colorado because she loves the mountains.

HOMEWORK CLUB

Next week Homework Club will be held on Tuesday and Thursday in Mr. Anderson's room. Any student can stop in and get their work done, or Mr. Anderson can help them with a specific subject.

LUNCH

Thursday, September 19, breakfast will be egg sandwiches; lunch will be pizza, breadsticks, corn, and peaches. Friday, September 20, breakfast will be long johns; lunch will be hamburgers, buns, fries, and applesauce. Monday, September 23, breakfast will be scrambler; lunch will be mac 'n cheese, little smokies, broccoli, and applesauce. Tuesday, September 24, breakfast will be breakfast bars; lunch will be nachos, taco meat, corn, and pears. Wednesday, September 25, breakfast will be frudels; lunch will be chicken patties, au gratin potatoes, and peaches.

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THIRD WEEK FOOTBALL FRENZY WINNERS

There were entries from four area communities in the 3rd week of The Independent-Register's Football Frenzy Contest. The most points scored by one team was Evansville vs. Turner with a score of 51-35. The first place winner of \$20 was Phyliss Flannery of Brodhead, with six correct answers. The second place winner of \$10 was Doug Rezner of Brodhead, with five correct answers and 49 as the most points scored by one team. Thank you to everyone who participated in the Football Frenzy Contest and thanks to all the sponsors who make this contest possible.

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Brodhead varsity volleyball

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Brodhead 2019 volleyball season preview

By Trenten Scheidegger
CORRESPONDENT

The Brodhead Volleyball is back and ready to build off the late push they made into the Regionals last season. Coming off the Playoffs Finals loss to Wisconsin Heights in a season where the team finished 24-14 overall, the Lady Cards are as ready as ever to improve on their success.

Despite losing some key starters in Abbye Johnson and Alexis Oliver, amongst others, the Cards have some big shoes to fill. Thankfully, however, the Lady Cards had a number of underclass athletes gain experience while playing with their former leader last season. This year, those athletes will return looking to take what they have learned, and add it to their own game in the gym.

Head Coach Erin Kammerer has reached double digits as she enters her tenth season leading the Cardinals. She expressed the importance of experience and leadership this season when discussing the team's goals, saying "Our team goal is to be 'gritty' and competitive! Our seven returners are a mix of young

and experienced so our seniors will need to lead and set the tone for positive learning experiences to help speed up the team chemistry. Since our conference play is mainly division 2 teams, another goal is to transfer our speed and game play into post season and use it to our advantage."

Kammerer believes their team strengths will be exactly that, their experience and leadership. She touches on this when discussing who she thinks some of their team leaders will be this season, saying "Our team strength this season looks to be passion and the love of the game of volleyball. Since volleyball is the ultimate team sport, our seven returners will lead by example and use their experience to lead the team to success. Returners Katie Goecks and Catherine Speckman are expected to lead our squad with their experience and show their competitive edge. Goecks returns to the middle with her powerful swing and ability to control the net with a block. Goecks' knowledge of the game gives her an advantage and helps her analyze the opponent. Speckman's passion and positive leadership will help shape this team. She has been a backrow specialist with great footwork that could fill several v positions. Juniors Sabrina Siegel and Bailey Matthys will help with our fast paced offensive and take on the role of leaders as well."

She also discussed the challenges this team may face. "One of our biggest challenges will be how we handle the pitfalls of the year. Mental toughness and team chemistry will be a focus, but the players need to learn resiliency, determination and persistence as a team to achieve long-term success. Handling the speed of the season; once conference starts, is always a challenge too." Kammerer says.

She expects East Troy, coming off a state championship, to be one of the toughest opponents in the conference. She also acknowledges that Jefferson, Whitewater, McFarland, and Big Foot will prove to be fierce competition this season.

Plenty can be said about the talent on this 2019 roster, it's just up to them to put it all together and improve off last year's run.

The Lady Cards will participate in a scrimmage at Waunakee on August 24, but will hold their first home matches on September 7, when they host the Brodhead Invite.

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Juda varsity volleyball

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, Chyenne Noble, Jocelyn Rufer.

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Brodhead-Juda Football 2019 season preview

By Trenten Scheidegger
CORRESPONDENT

The Brodhead-Juda Cardinals football squad has struggled to finish above five hundred for the past couple seasons, as the last time they did so was with a five and five finish back in 2016. Coming off a 3-6 season last year, the Cards have a combined record of 5-13 over their last eighteen games played. Despite the recent years of struggle, there is plenty of reason to believe the Cardinals can get back to the winning ways that Brodhead-Juda fans have grown so accustomed to.

Head coach Jim Matthys, entering his thirteenth season as head coach, holds optimism for the upcoming 2019 campaign. Matthys will be supported by many familiar faces returning to the coaching staff. Dave Knuth and Jeff Jubie are back once again as the lead assistants on the staff. It's no secret that Matthys and his staff know what it takes to win. Matthys holds an impressive 82-44 record over his time as head coach with Brodhead-Juda.

The team comes into the season with high expectations, as every Brodhead-Juda football team does. Matthys says their goal, as always, is "to make the postseason and contend for a conference championship." He believes his team will have a chance to accomplish their goals because they "return several players from a young team in 2018". Experience isn't something you come by often when it comes to high school sports, so the Cards should look to take advantage of that strength this season.

Matthys believes one of the team's other strengths will be their athleticism. "Team speed will be a strength along with returning a great core on our offensive line." Matthys then touched on the importance of experience again and how great leadership comes with it, saying "Defensively, we had a lot of young guys on the field last year as we hope the experience keeps moves us forward in 2019. Our senior class has played a lot of football the past two seasons so their leadership will be important for our younger guys." He also believes the team's overall depth in 2019 will be better than that of 2018.

Matthys knows what the team needs to improve on this year. "Our offense needs to become more productive to keep our defense off the field. We Sputtered at times offensively in 2018."

The biggest challenges of this season will be their tough schedule and their success will depend on the team's ability to stay healthy throughout the year, Matthys noted.

There is a large number of returning athletes who gained plenty of experience last season, who Matthys believes will play important roles to the team's success this year. Specialty guys include known athletes like Conner Green, a junior at WR, Braden Cook a junior at RB, Cody Baxter, a senior at TE, and Cade Walker, a junior who returns as the team's starting QB. Cade excelled during his basketball and baseball seasons last year and looks to show his improvement on the football field in 2019. Conner made his mark on the basketball court last season as the team's point guard and should look to translate his leadership to the field this fall.

The offensive line returns a group of starters in seniors Dayton Oliver, Jake Miller, and Lucas Davidson. The trio should be comfortable playing next to each other and hopefully their chemistry will lead to some positive yards for Brodhead-Juda's offense.

On Defense, Matthys expects to be led by their seniors with Shannon

Condon and Caesar Salgado at linebacker, Dalton Naramore and Gavin Kammerer at defensive back, plus a few two way starters who will contribute both ways. A duo of juniors in Ben Knuth and CJ Khamolz will also contribute at linebacker. Knuth is the son of defensive coordinator, Dave Knuth. The team has a total of thirteen seniors on the roster this year.

As usual, the Cards will face some tough competition in the Rock Valley Conference. Matthys believes the top teams in the conference will be Edgerton, who returns nearly everyone, Beloit Turner, who returns a lot of guys at skill positions, and McFarland who won the conference championship in 2018.

The Cards will face plenty of adversity and have to overcome some tough games in their 2019 campaign, but as long as they are up for the challenge then there is no reason they shouldn't be successful. With the tools this roster holds, they have a chance to return the Brodhead-Juda Cardinals to a spot near the top of the rock.

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2019 Brodhead/Juda Football

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Brodhead/Juda Junior Varsity Football

(Right) The 2019 Brodhead/Juda Junior Varsity Football Team, roster not provided.

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Another big week for Cards' fans

By Trenten Scheidegger
CORRESPONDENT

Lady Cards sweep Clinton

The Lady Cards got hosted their first conference match of the season last Thursday, when they faced off with the Clinton Cougars. The Cardinals got to work quickly in this one and earned an impressive set one victory by a score of 25-16. The Cougars managed to make the second set a little more competitive, but eventually found themselves trailing Brodhead 2-0 when they lost by a score of 25-21. Once the Cards had the opportunity to complete the sweep and get out of their early, they took it. Brodhead dominated the third set, winning by a score of 25-11 to end the night.

Unlike in recent years, it wasn't just one or two athletes leading the Cardinals volleyball squad to victory. It took an all around effort and solid teamwork to get this win. This should benefit the Cardinals and coach Kammerer, as rather than having to rely on certain people, she knows she has an entire team she can count on to get it done.

Senior Katie Goecks, one of the returning leaders from last year, was solid with 3 aces, 7 kills, and 6 digs. Abbie Dix had an incredible evening, delivering three aces, an impressive 12 kills, and 6 digs. Catherine Speckman was her usual self on defense as she was all over the plays and provided 12 digs on the night. Alexis Kammerer had 3 kills and 5 digs, while Sabrina

Siegel carried her success from the line last year into 2019 as she had 3 aces. Bailey Matthys also had 5 kills on the night. The amount of all around stats really shows the incredible teamwork the Lady Cards put in on Thursday.

The Brodhead volleyball team has two important conference games this week, as after facing off with Beloit Turner they will host the Big Foot Chiefs on Thursday. The Big Foot and Brodhead rivalry always provides an incredible sports environment and you can expect the same for this early season, Rock Valley matchup.

Cards Upset Jefferson

After getting off to a 1-2 start, the Brodhead-Juda Cardinals looked to get back to .500 last Friday when they traveled to Jefferson High School to face off with the Eagles. The Eagles came into the matchup as the favored opponent with a 2-1 record. The Cards wouldn't let predictions stop them however, as just like in weeks one and two, they looked to bounce back after a tough loss.

And bounce back they did. After coming off a devastating loss to the Edgerton Tide, the Cardinal defense showed up strong as ever as they came through time and time again, holding the Jefferson Eagles off the scoreboard.

The Cardinal offense got off to a slow start, but better late than never, Cade Walker connected with Conner Green in the endzone for a seven yard touchdown with just

fifty seconds remaining in the first half. The Score would remain 7-0 until late in the third when Jefferson managed to tie things up with a touchdown of their own, sending the teams into the final quarter knotted up at 7-7.

The Cards quickly took the lead back just seconds into the fourth quarter when Braeden Cook ran 34 yards for a touchdown, giving Brodhead-Juda a 14-7 lead. Just moments later, the Eagles scored again with a 78 yard touchdown run as both offenses seemed to be waking up. Jefferson missed their extra point, leaving them trailing by one, down 14-13.

The Cardinal offense got back to work again as they drove down the field and Cook plunged in for his second touchdown of the evening. The four yard score would turn out to be the most important of all as it was the final score of the game, and eventual dagger in what would turn out to be a 21-13 victory for the Brodhead-Juda Cardinals.

The Cardinal defense allowed just one completed pass out of nine attempts, and kept the Eagle's offense in check, allowing just 162 total yards on the evening.

Now sitting at 2-2 the Cardinals find themselves in the middle of the Rock Valley Conference, with an opportunity to go up to 3-2 this week when they face off with Beloit Turner. The Trojans are currently 1-3 and will make the trip to Brodhead this Friday for the Cardinal's second home game.

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Juda Toy and Farm Show

(Left) Calvin Barklow participates in the Next Generation 4-H Club Toy and Farm Show with his farm display.

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(Above) A farm display built by Owen and Shane Baertschi.

(Right) Lily Johnson daughter of Greg and Kari Johnson of Juda smiles her way to the finish line.



(Below) Gavin Jordan, son of Chad and Tiffany Jordan Juda puts some muscle into it.



Del Norland discusses his wooden toy display with John Buck of Brohead.

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BOBCAT TOOLCAT, TOOLS, SPORTING GOODS, HOUSEHOLD

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Sunday, September 22 • 10:30 AM

LOCATION: From Brodhead, WI off of Hwy. 11 in town go west on Co. F app.

7 miles to auction on left. From Albany, WI go west on Hwy. 59, go south on Co.

F to auction on right.

NOTE: LaVonne is selling her property and will be moving into town. Ron

loved buying tools. This auction has many tools that are nice and in like new

condition. Some have never been used.

BOBCAT TOOLCAT: Bobcat 5600 Turbo, 4x4, chains, all wheel steer, 2-person

cab w/heat & air, radio, power steering, receiver hitch attachment, 5ft. Dump

box, LED lights, aux. Hyd, 1475 hours, nice condition.

ATTACHMENTS: quick tach 5ft. Mower, little use; Bobcat 66" grapple bucket; 5

1/2 ft. bucket w/hyd. Dump; 6ft. Material bucket; Virnig Model 78 road groomer.

FARM EQUIPMENT: small 3pt. Sprayer w/booms; 3pt. Bale mover; Ferguson

3pt. Field drag; fully mounted Int. 309A 3-bottom plow, ex. cond; 4x4ft. 3pt.

Metal dump box; 7ft. 3pt. Field cultivator; King Kutter 3pt. 1-shank sub soiler;

IH 1-row mounted corn planter; Freedom 3pt. Quick hitch; 2-Fimco ATV

Sprayers w/booms.

GRAIN BIN: to be removed by buyer. App. 1500 round metal grain bin.

MISC. FARM ITEMS: wood, steel & electric fence posts; roll metal fencing.

IRON & STEEL: ass't of angle iron, tube steel, flat iron, 3-12ft. I-Beams.

LAWN & GARDEN: 6ft. HD Lawn roller; 2-wheel garden cart; Stihl gas weed

trimmer; ProLift hyd. Lawn mower lift; 4ft.x3/5ft. 2-wheel metal lawn/garden

cart; patio set; lawn/garden tools; pole tree trimmer; Hudson back pack sprayer;

TOOLS & SHOP ITEMS: large ass't of hand & power tools; Very nice Master

Force tool cabinet w/7-drawers on wheels; Craftsman tool cabinet on wheels;

Air American port. 20gal 5hp air comp w/mounted air hose; DeWalt 3200 PSI

pressure washer w/Honda GX200 mtor; 3200 PSI gas 10hp Power Washer; air

grease gun; 16 gal. ShopVac; 3-ton floor jack; Portable Pancake air comp on cart;

port. Winch; Milw. chop saw; manual 3-ton chain hoist; air tank; post pounder;

log roller; gas cans; planes; Craftsman stackable Tool cabinet; bolt bins; bench

vise; lg. work bench; handyman jack; elec. Cords; 6ft. Wood clamps; 14" breaker

bar; box end wrench sets; Stanley vise; voltage tester; riveter; channel lock;

Cummins Impact Socket metric 11-32 mm & 1 1/4"-3/8" standard; water level;

Senco finish nailer, new; SK tools 1/4" drive socket set; nut driver; 3/8" Imp.

Socket set 5/16"-3/4"; sheet metal tools; 1/2" air Impact; 3/8" Imp. Ratchet;

2-DeWalt socket sets; drill bits; "The Bone" Creeper; large box end wrenches- 2

1/8" to 2 1/2"; 18" crescent wrench; 1/2" breaker bar 24" long; Milw. 7 1/4" circular

saw; Milw. Cordless screwdriver; Panasonic 15-volt cordless drill; Stanley fast

change drill & drive, new; 2-Roto Zips; grinder wheels; 4ft. Air wand; Milw.

18V cordless drill; Porta Cable 12V drill; Porta Cable air nailer; Milw. Screw

gun; Milw. 3/8" drill; Milw. Sawzall; PortaCable, Milw. & Duracraft circ. saws;

Bosch elec. Hammer drill; Craftsman table saw; battery charger; 100 ft. HD elec.

Cord; antique carpenter wood box; Milw. 1/2" HD drill; 6 1/2 ft. level; Stanley air

nailer; chain saw winch mounts to receiver hitch.

SCAFFOLDING & LADDERS: Werner Taskmaster Model 2024 alum. Plank

scaffolding; Werner 32ft. Fiberglass ex. ladder; Keller 8ft. Fiberglass step; 16ft.

Metal ex. ladder; ladder jacks.

GENERATOR: Generac 4400 port. Generator.

SPORTING GOODS: 11ft. Poke Boat, Fiberglass, light weight; ice fishing boat;

boat dolly; conibear traps; oars; Marbles Hunting Hatchet; 3-knife sharpeners;

5-Trail Cameras; Smith & Wesson HRT Knife; Hunting Clothes & Coats mostly

Lg & X-L; boat seats; life jackets; gun sighting unit & weights; 25lbs. No. 6

lead shot; sand bags; Buck & Turkey Decoys; ice auger; hunting blinds; fish

nets; lantern; sleep bags; ice shanty; toboggan; troll motor; ice fish equipment;

binoculars; Coleman camp stove; ammo boxes; primers & shotgun dies; hunt

magazines.

AMMO: 12 ga shotgun slugs; shot shells; 20 ga. Shot shells; 22-long rifle; 22-

Winn mag; 7mm 08.

HOUSEHOLD: Massage Chair; Bose Radio; oak roll top desk; bookcase;

"Closing Time" print; LazyBoy office chair; computer desk; 2-Robot vacuums;

very old hump back trunk; drop leaf table; sewing machine in cabinet.

MISC: wooden Niro Reminton US Marine Corp 12 ga box; old router wood

box Stanley handyman; PVC fittings; cement septic lid; lg. Semi tarps; receiver

hitch; plastic totes; double SS sink; galv. Tub; Handicap walker w/brakes; JD

mower seat; plastic shelving; sewer rat.

TERMS: Cash or good check. Not responsible for accidents or losses.

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Rainy weather affects crops throughout the Midwest

The latest U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Crop Progress report showed surprising declines in the condition of corn in several states after weeks of relative stability. The drops in Michigan, Illinois, Nebraska, Tennessee and Texas impacted the total overall U.S. rating of corn.

The condition of corn considered good-to-excellent fell from 58 percent to 55 percent, based on 18 key corn-producing states. Michigan had the biggest decline among the states, falling from 46 percent to 38 percent. Illinois, Nebraska, Tennessee and Texas all fell by 4 percentage points.

"That's a pretty noticeable drop," said AccuWeather Senior Meteorologist Jason Nicholls. "A lack of consistent rainfall is probably the biggest reason for the decline."

Indiana and Ohio remained the states with the lowest good-to-excellent ratings for both crops, with both states at 33 percent for corn and Indiana at 32 percent for soybeans while Ohio was at 34 percent. Indiana was the fifth largest corn-producing state in 2018 and Ohio was eighth.

Last year at this time, good-to-excellent corn was rated at 68 percent. The late start to the 2019 planting season due to rain and flooding has caused problems all year.

"Only 11 percent of the corn crop is mature so far this year,

meaning it can't be hurt by frost; the five-year average is 24 percent, so we're still at least a week, maybe a week and a half, behind where we should be," Nicholls said.

The condition of soybeans rated good-to-excellent in 18 key soybean-producing states remained unchanged nationally at 55 percent, which is still well below last year's rating of 68 percent.

"There is going to be some helpful rain this week in a lot of the Midwest," Nicholls said. "And then next week looks pretty warm, which is favorable for the crops. In general, the weather is overall favorable for the next 10 days, so maybe whatever was lost a little bit in corn last week may come back."

John Deere Historic Site celebrates Annual Fall Festival

The John Deere Historic Site is celebrating the harvest season with its annual Fall Festival on Saturday, Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Guests will enjoy a variety of Fall activities and can decorate pumpkins, bob for apples, play a variety of old fashioned kids games and tour the grounds and exhibits while at the site.

This year's event will also feature covered wagon rides throughout the day and a petting zoo with farm animals. The Historic Site offers free admission making this an exceptional family outing.

In addition to these special activities, the Historic Site will feature a colorful fall photo opportunity area. Be sure to bring cameras to capture seasonal photos of the kids and family. Staff at the site will also be dressed in Pioneer-era costumes, adding to the historic ambience experienced while strolling through more than six acres of John Deere's original Illinois homestead.

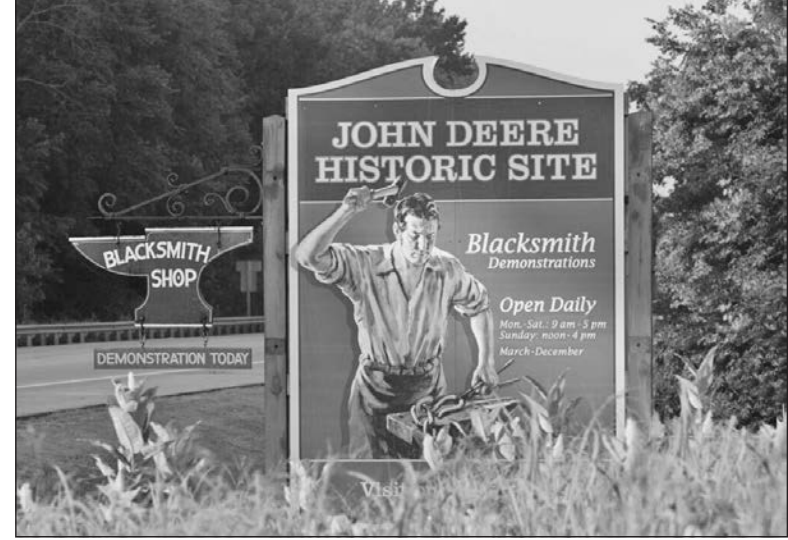
"This time of year provides an exceptional opportunity to celebrate the

harvest season and enjoy the beauty surrounding the John Deere Historic Site," said Kristen Veto, Manager of the John Deere Historic Site.

"In addition to all of our Fall Festival activities, our Blacksmith will also conduct demonstrations throughout the day and our guides will offer tours throughout the site. It's a perfect opportunity to learn more about where the legend of John Deere began."

Fall Festival attendees should also register for the John Deere Attraction's Passport Program while at the Historic Site. The new program, launched earlier this year, is designed to help guests commemorate their trips to visit John Deere by collecting seals and stamps in their personal passport booklet. Participation in the program is completely free and visitors earn gifts and discounts along the way.

For more information, please contact the John Deere Historic Site at 815-652-4551. The Site is located five miles north of Dixon on Hwy 2 (Between Dixon and Oregon).



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Farm Aid and Legends extend partnership to serve HOMEGROWN Concessions® at Farm Aid 2019

Festivalgoers will enjoy family farm food at all-day music and food festival

Farm Aid partners with Legends Hospitality for the fifth consecutive year to offer festivalgoers sustainably produced family farm food at Farm Aid 2019 on Saturday, September 21, at Alpine Valley Music Theatre. HOMEGROWN Concessions® is Farm Aid's trademarked foodservice brand. Farm Aid's Culinary Director Sonya Dagovitz works closely with Legends to locate and approve all food sourcing and to secure additional food vendors for the annual Farm Aid festival. "Farm Aid and Legends Hospitality together will present the biggest family farm restaurant in the country for one day at Farm Aid 2019, serving 30,000 festivalgoers extraordinary food," said Farm Aid Associate Director Glenda Yoder. "This HOMEGROWN menu demonstrates the deepest values of a healthy food and farm system, where farmers are paid fairly for the good food they grow and raise in ways that are good for our soil and water."

Farm Aid's HOMEGROWN Concessions® criteria, which require that all food ingredients are sustainably produced by family farmers with a fair price paid to farmers, has given Legends' Executive Chef Tom Shields and Central Regional Chef Felipe Tirado the opportunity to carefully craft unique festival menus for Farm Aid 2019.

"As we approach the fifth consecutive year partnering with Farm Aid and HOMEGROWN Concessions®, Legends is privileged to collaborate

and deliver this unique culinary experience alongside Farm Aid's leadership team," said Bill Wilson, vice president of Legends Hospitality. "Each year, it's been our goal to work with local purveyors as we develop a distinct menu for the region, and I'm confident this year will be no different. Our entire culinary team has embraced the staples of the Midwest — specifically Wisconsin — and we're excited to showcase the food and beverage to all fans."

HOMEGROWN Concessions® offerings from Legends will include: Blue Corn Farm organic chips with Legends' own housemade cheese sauce and fresh salsa

Local, fresh and organic burgers
Poutine with Legends' own housemade gravy from Milk & Honey Farmstead beef stock

Wisconsin cheeses served on burgers and in a variety of grilled cheese sandwiches, including one with roast duck and organic kimchi

Wisconsin cheese curds on loaded fries and with marinara sauce

Milwaukee Pretzel, made with locally grown wheat flour milled by Lonesome Stone Milling

Fish and chips featuring Lake Superior walleye

Organic chicken tenders from Farmer Focus

Pickled eggs from Pete and Gerry's Organic Eggs

Among the vegetarian options are locally sourced roasted Brussels sprouts with hummus; a grains, beans and greens bowl; and a mari-

nated roasted beet sandwich.

Locally sourced items for festivalgoers come from farms and farmer cooperatives including Hidden Valley Mushroom Farm, Fifth Season Cooperative, Meadowlark Organics, Wisconsin Grass-fed Beef Cooperative and Wisconsin Food Hub Cooperative.

Farm Aid's HOMEGROWN Youthmarket, staffed by young people from FFA, The Grange, Teens Grow Greens and Neu-Life, will sell local apples and pears, cider and their own baked goods.

Additional vendors include Patchwork Family Farms, a Missouri farmer cooperative, selling their pork chops; Corndog, Inc. with their signature jalapeno corn dogs; and community vendors including Underground Meats with a heritage pork pepperoni snack stick; Wild Bearies with an indigenous three sisters soup; Wisconsin Style Barbeque with pulled pork and brisket; Taco Stand by Enos Farms Kitchen with beef and sunflower seed tacos; Funky Fresh Spring Rolls with chicken and fresh Milwaukee Farmers Market ingredients; Better Together Mobile Café with milkshakes; and Roast Coffee serving coffee drinks.

A HOMEGROWN Concessions® menu will be developed to showcase the sources and qualities of the ingredients in all the food offerings. All food at Farm Aid 2019 will be served on compostable serviceware for the first time at Alpine Valley Music Theatre. Compost Crusad-

ers will haul serviceware and food scraps to create compost that will sustain soil and future crops.

Farm Aid 2019 will feature performances by Farm Aid board members Willie Nelson, John Mellencamp, Neil Young, and Dave Matthews with Tim Reynolds, as well as Bonnie Raitt, Luke Combs, Nathaniel Rateliff & The Night Sweats, Margo Price, Lukas Nelson & Promise of the Real, Jamey Johnson, Tanya Tucker, Brothers Osborne, Yola, Particle Kid, Ian Mellencamp, Wisdom Indian Dancers and Ho-Chunk Thundercloud Singers.

The HOMEGROWN Village will celebrate the culture of agriculture with hands-on activities that engage festivalgoers in the ways family farmers enrich our soil, protect our water and grow our economy.

Sponsors of Farm Aid 2019 include Farmer Focus, Pete and Gerry's Organic Eggs, New Glarus Brewing and Cheese City Beer, whose products will be represented in sales.

AXS TV will broadcast Farm Aid 2019 beginning at 6:30 p.m. CT. To find AXS TV in your area, visit www.axs.tv. The Farm Aid 2019 webcast presented by Farmer Focus at www.farmaid.org will begin at 2 p.m. CT. Beginning at 12 p.m. CT, SiriusXM subscribers will be able to listen to Farm Aid 2019 live on SiriusXM's Willie's Roadhouse (channel 59) via SiriusXM radios, and those with streaming access can listen with the SiriusXM mobile app. The live coverage also will include backstage interviews with artists, local family farmers and more, hosted by SiriusXM's Dallas Wayne.

About Legends

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Currently, Legends works with marquee clients across business verticals including professional sports; collegiate; attractions; entertainment; and conventions and leisure. We are the industry leaders in designing, planning and realizing exceptional experiences in sports and entertainment. For more information, visit Legends.net and follow Legends at [Facebook.com/TheLegendsWay](https://www.facebook.com/TheLegendsWay), [Twitter](https://twitter.com/thelegendsway) and [Instagram](https://www.instagram.com/thelegendsway): @thelegendsway.

About Farm Aid

Farm Aid's mission is to build a vibrant, family farm-centered system of agriculture in America. Farm Aid artists and board members Willie Nelson, Neil Young, John Mellencamp and Dave Matthews host an annual festival to raise funds to support Farm Aid's work with family farmers and to inspire people to choose family farm food. For more than 30 years, Farm Aid, with the support of the artists who contribute their performances each year, has raised \$57 million to support programs that help farmers thrive, expand the reach of the Good Food Movement, take action to change the dominant system of industrial agriculture and promote food from family farms.



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Congresswoman Bustos was presented the award by Growth Energy CEO, Emily Skor.

Bustos receives biofuels award

Congresswoman Cheri Bustos (IL-17), a member of the House Agriculture Committee, received the Fueling Growth Award from Growth Energy. In recognition of her efforts to champion the work of ethanol producers, Congresswoman Bustos was presented the award by Growth Energy CEO, Emily Skor.

There are three Growth Energy producer plants in Illinois' 17th Congressional District: Adkins Energy in Galena; Archer Daniels Midland in Peoria; and Big River Resources in Galva.

"I'm humbled to receive the Fueling Growth Award and I want to

thank Growth Energy for this honor," Congresswoman Bustos said. "As a member of the House Agriculture Committee, I'll always fight for our ethanol producers that do so much to support our agricultural economy.

"Time and again, the EPA and the White House have undermined the Renewable Fuel Standard by giving out waivers to big oil — causing billions of gallons of ethanol to be lost. I'll keep standing up for our family farmers who've been hurt by these outrageous waivers."

"Congresswoman Bustos has been a constant and effective cham-

panion for the ethanol industry, which is why I was pleased to present her with the Fueling Growth Award today at our Biofuels Summit," Emily Skor, CEO of Growth Energy said.

"She understands the seriousness of the challenges our industry is facing, but also the critical role biofuels play in communities across Illinois' 17th District in supporting jobs and cleaner fuel alternatives for drivers.

"I thank Congresswoman Bustos for her leadership and look forward to continuing to work with her on behalf of ethanol producers across the Heartland."



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**REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD MEETING
BRODHEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT
District Office Board Room
Wednesday, August 14, 2019
7:00 P.M.
Minutes**

The meeting was called to order by Board Vice President Jim Wahl at 7:00 p.m. The meeting agenda was published in the Wednesday, August 7, 2019 edition of the Independent Register.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

ROLL CALL
Present: Jim Wahl, Michael Oellerich, Al Schneider, and Jodi Kail
Absent: Mike Krupke and Dan Calhoon

APPROVAL OF AGENDA **ACTION ITEM**
Motion by Al Schneider, second by Jodi Kail, to approve the agenda. Motion carried, 4-0.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES **ACTION ITEM**
Regular Meeting: July 10, 2019
Regular School Board Meeting Minutes were declared approved as printed.

PAYMENT OF BILLS **ACTION ITEM**
Motion by Jodi Kail, second by Al Schneider, to approve payment of the bills as presented. Motion carried, 4-0.

INFORMATION REPORTS

The Administrative Team presented information reports. Superintendent Lueck recognized Lisa Semrow and Sarah Wadsworth for the work that they have done in regard to TBL, but especially for leadership during the four-day workshop that they completed last week. He further recognized Tracy Lueck for all of the work she does from home during the summer, even though she does not work during the summer. Technology Director Kevin Buxton wanted to acknowledge Computer Know How here in Brodhead. Computer Know How has been providing services to the School District for years, and even though the District has switched to another provider for some of our services, Computer Know How has been extremely helpful throughout that process. Their professionalism and polite approach to business is a credit to the community of Brodhead.

High School Principal Jim Matthys recognized Kim Matthys, Paul Huffman, Paul Ritschard, Lisa Biber, Heather Lawrence, and Nick Jarvis for their hard work last week on Target-Based learning.

Middle School Principal Lisa Semrow recognized Pat Noonan for over-seeing summer cleaning. She also recognized Paul Ritschard and Annette Smith for their work representing the MS with the learning target workgroup. Principal Semrow further recognized Secretary Joleen Oren for preparing for the new school year, including designing a staff conference room. Elementary School Principal Dave Novy recognized Kristin Oellerich and Sally Saunders for the work they have put in so far representing the Elementary School with the learning target group.

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

No one was present to give public comment.

AGENDA ITEMS

KID CONNECTION 2018-19 YEAR-END REPORT **REPORT ITEM**
Kid Connection President Katrina Dunlavy reported on information about their past activities and future possibilities.

SECLUSION & RESTRAINT REPORT **REPORT ITEM**
Pupil Services Director Sarah Wadsworth presented the 2018-19 annual Seclusion and Restraint report as required by State Statute.

2019 SUMMER SCHOOL OVERVIEW **REPORT ITEM**
Summer School Co-Directors Lisa Semrow and Dave Novy gave a report on the 2019 Summer School program.

APPROVAL OF 2019-20 STAFF, VOLUNTEER & SUBSTITUTE TEACHER HANDBOOKS **ACTION ITEM**
Motion by Al Schneider, second by Jodi Kail, to approve the 2019-20 Staff, Volunteer, and Substitute Teacher Handbooks as presented. Motion carried, 4-0.

APPROVAL OF 2019-20 EMERGENCY OPERATIONS PLAN MANUAL **ACTION ITEM**
Motion by Jodi Kail, second by Al Schneider, to approve the 2019-20 Emergency Operations Plan Manual as revised. Motion carried, 4-0.

APPROVAL OF 2019-20 SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS **ACTION ITEM**
Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Jodi Kail, to approve the 2019-20 School Bus Drivers as listed. Motion carried, 4-0.

APPROVAL OF 2019-20 AREAS OF FOCUS **ACTION ITEM**
Motion by Jodi Kail, second by Al Schneider, to approve the Areas of Focus for the 2019-20 school year as presented. Motion carried, 4-0.

APPROVAL OF 2018-19 BUDGET REVISIONS **ACTION ITEM**
None.

1ST READING OF POLICY SECTIONS A, B, AND C **ACTION ITEM**
Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Jodi Kail, to approve the first reading of Policy Sections A, B, and C. Motion carried, 4-0.

ACCEPT DONATION(S) **ACTION ITEM**
None at this time.

RESIGNATION(S) **ACTION ITEM**
Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Al Schneider, to approve the resignation of Shaylae Sztokowski, High School and Middle School Vocal Music Teacher and Show Choir Director, effective immediately. Motion carried, 4-0.

Motion by Al Schneider, second by Jodi Kail, to approve the resignation of Heather Chojnacki, Middle School Para-Educator, effective immediately. Motion carried, 4-0.

EMPLOYMENT RECOMMENDATION(S) **ACTION ITEM**
Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Jodi Kail, to approve the transfer of Penny Mahlkuch, Middle School Para-Educator, from the Middle School to the Elementary School, effective August 27, 2019. Motion carried, 4-0.

Motion by Jodi Kail, second by Michael Oellerich, to approve the change in coaching status of Brent Bockhop from Freshman Football Coach to Middle School Football Coach, effective August 14, 2019, with a new pay rate of \$1,867 (10+ years). Motion carried, 4-0.

Motion by Al Schneider, second by Michael Oellerich, to approve the hiring of James Mauk, effective August 20, 2019, as High School/Middle School Vocal Music Teacher at a starting salary of \$51,490.00 [MA-36], Show Choir Director at Extra-Curricular Salary Schedule Placement (0-3 years, \$1,878.00), and High School Musical Director at Extra-Curricular Salary Schedule Placement (0-3 years, \$1,433.00). Motion carried, 4-0.

Motion by Al Schneider, second by Jodi Kail, to approve the hiring of Brenda Kallas as Middle School Special Education Para-Educator, at the rate of \$11.00/hour, beginning August 27, 2019. Motion carried, 4-0.

Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Jodi Kail, to approve the hiring of Steve Krupke as Varsity Softball Coach, beginning August 14, 2019, at Extra-Curricular Salary Schedule Placement (10+ years, \$3,756.00).

Motion carried, 4-0.
Motion by Jodi Kail, second by Michael Oellerich, to approve the hiring of Mitch Haase as Freshman Football Coach, beginning August 14, 2019, at Extra-Curricular Salary Schedule Placement (0-3 years, \$1,778.00). Motion carried, 4-0.

VOLUNTEER RECOMMENDATION(S) **ACTION ITEM**
Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Al Schneider, to approve the following volunteer[s]: Erin Menzel [HS Fun Bus Substance-Free Event]. Motion carried, 4-0.

FUTURE AGENDA [September 11, 2019]

- Adoption of October 2019 Annual Board Meeting Agenda
- 2nd Reading of Policy Sections A, B, and C
- 1st Reading of Policy Section J [JB-JICDA]
- Approval of Student Fundraisers for 2019-20
- Approval of Updated Student/Adult Breakfast/Lunch/Milk Prices for 2019-20
- Discussion Concerning Show Choir Assistant Director Position
- Accept Donation(s)
- Resignation(s)
- Employment Recommendation(s)
- Volunteer Recommendation(s)

ROLL CALL VOTE TO CONVENE IN CLOSED SESSION PURSUANT TO WI. STS. 19.85, (1), (c) **ACTION ITEM**

Motion by Al Schneider, second by Michael Oellerich, to go into closed session, under WI. STS. 19.85, (1), (c) at 8:05 p.m., for the discussion of:

a. Staffing
Motion carried, 4-0.

RETURN TO OPEN SESSION **ACTION ITEM**
Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Al Schneider, to return to open session at 8:24 p.m.

Motion carried, 4-0.
ACTION ON CLOSED SESSION ITEMS **ACTION ITEM**

None.
ADJOURNMENT **ACTION ITEM**

Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Jodi Kail, to adjourn the meeting at 8:25 p.m.
Motion carried, 4-0.

DATE: 08/14/19

BRAINPOP	\$3,667.50
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KOMPAS CARE	\$449.75
MECHANICAL INC	\$641.08
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RIDELL/ALL AMERICAN SPORTS CO	\$2,019.75
ROCK VALLEY PUBLISHING LLC	\$689.63
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BMO HARRIS BANK N.A.	\$46,525.86
BEUSCHEL, BRENDA	\$200.00
BLACKHAWK TECHNICAL COLLEGE	\$6,724.50
CDW GOVERNMENT INC	\$418.93
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EMPLOYERS ASSURANCE CO	\$121.00
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS CORPORATION	\$149.75
NASSP	\$215.00
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RHYME BUSINESS PRODUCTS LLC	\$1,769.54
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AERIAL WORK PLATFORMS INC	\$774.30
ASSOCIATED BENEFITS AND RISK CONSULTING	\$887.00
BANK OF BRODHEAD	\$150.00
BIO CORPORATION	\$156.69
BRODHEAD WATER & LIGHT COMM	\$6,842.63
CDW GOVERNMENT INC	\$17,311.76
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CURRICULUM ASSOCIATES INC	\$59,623.02
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**TOWN OF DECATUR
REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
September 23, 2019 – 7:00 PM**
At the Town Hall - 1408 14th Street
AGENDA: For Town Board Meeting

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Additions/Corrections to Agenda
4. Approval of Minutes
5. Treasurer's Report
6. Payment of Bills
7. Citizen Concerns
8. Variance Request Rich Bennett
9. Action on Insight FS 2019-2020 Heating Contract
10. Recycling
 - a. Ordinance
 - b. Assurance Plan
11. Curbside Pick-up
 - a. Commercial property recycling update
 - b. Other
12. Roadwork
 - a. Action on Speed limit Ten Eyck Rd/Traffic study
 - b. Culvert Decatur-Sylvester Rd
 - c. Purchase of Loader
 - d. Corn Silage Maps
 - e. Other
13. Participation in County Water Testing
14. Ordinance number corrections
15. WTA Fall Workshop Registration Fees
16. WTA Convention Registration Fees
17. Sharing of Information/Correspondence
18. Future Agenda Items
19. Set dates for future meetings
20. Go into Executive Session Personnel Matter (19.85 c)
21. Reconvene in Open Session
22. Action on Executive Session Decision
23. Adjournment

Angela Geiwitz
Clerk/Treasurer
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TO: Snow Removal Contractors
FM: Mr. Jim Briggs, Director of Building and Grounds
DATE: September 9, 2019
RE: Quotation

You are invited to submit a snow removal proposal for the School District of Albany for the 2019 – 2020 winter season. Consideration should be given to the cleaning of all blacktop surfaces, including driveways, parking areas, playgrounds and other areas as negotiated on the school grounds at Albany Public Schools. (Driveways and parking areas at the Albany School should be opened by 6:00 a.m. on school days and Scheduled Week-end Events.)

Please enter your quotation based on an hourly rate for the type of equipment you specify. If interested, please contact the District Office at 862-3135 Option #3 to receive a bid form and return, along with proof of insurance, **on or before 3:00p.m. on October 4, 2019** to:

Mr. Jim Briggs, Director of Building and Grounds School District of Albany PO Box 349 Albany, WI 53502
The School District of Albany, Board of Education reserves the right to award or reject any or all bids, in whole or in part, or to accept the bid deemed most advantageous to the School District of Albany.
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**BRODHEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT
SNOW REMOVAL BIDS**

Brodhead School District is accepting bids for snow removal for the 2019-2020 school year. Snow removal is required for the parking lots, driveways and sidewalks of the high, middle and elementary schools on days when there is more than one (1) inch of snow. School lots, driveways and sidewalks need to be cleared by 7:15 a.m.

Bids will be submitted based on a fixed rate per snow removal. All bidders must show a Certificate of Insurance.

All bids must be submitted in a sealed envelope marked on the outside "Snow Removal Bid" and

Pollinator habitat basics, financing tips field day is this week

By Tony Ends
CORRESPONDENT

State-line residents can learn ways to protect pollinators vital to food production yet facing growing threat of extinction at a day-long field day this Saturday in Iowa County.

This event includes a morning group introduction at Mounds View Grassland, a 500-acre preserve that The Prairie Enthusiasts maintain near Mount Horeb. Afternoon one-on-one sessions will direct individuals to resources and help with plans and directions to resources to get started restoring habitat.

The program is titled "Pollinator Habitat Basics and Sourcing the Technical and Financial Assistance to Create It." It runs from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at an active prairie and savanna restoration site of the Prairie Enthusiasts, a non-profit with 11 chapters of volunteer members in Illinois, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

To get to Mounds View Grasslands from Mt. Horeb, travel west 3.5 miles on Highway 18/151, then south on County Highway F 4.9 miles to Reilly Road. Turn west on Reilly 0.5 mile until the road dead ends at the preserve's parking lot.

Primary threats pollinators are facing relate to loss, degradation and fragmentation of the natural places they live, according to Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. As roadways, manicured lawns, crops and non-native gardens replace natural vegetation, pollinators lose food and nesting sites necessary for their survival, DNR conservation biologists say.

This Saturday's morning session will introduce participants to basics of the life cycle of bees and butterflies, provide general tips for identification, and discuss the "top 10 or 20 pollinator plants" and structural needs for overwintering.

Program sponsors will provide handouts to help with insect identification and habitat planning. They will also provide time in the field to get participants familiar with common pollinator plants of prairie and savanna/woodland habitats.

During the afternoon session, local partners from agencies and organizations committed to pollinator preservation will be available. They will work one-on-one with participants through plan development and answer questions about sources of technical and financial

assistance. Three groups — the Monarch Joint Venture, Southwest Wisconsin Grasslands Network, and Blue Mounds Area Project — are co-sponsoring this program. Lunch will be provided.

Register on line to attend through the Blue Mounds Area Project, www.bluemounds.org, or call Cindy Becker at 608-930-3252 if you don't have internet access.

The Blue Mounds Area Project is a community-based organization that informs and helps private landowners in Southwestern Wisconsin to protect and restore native biodiversity and ecosystem health.

It assists landowners with managing their properties for native species. The Blue Mounds Area Project has helped more than 200 landowners improve more than 18,000 acres in Southwest Wisconsin since 1995, according to

their website.

This work is protecting 16 plant species and five bird species that Wisconsin has listed as endangered, threatened or special concern status. This is along with protecting native prairies, wetlands and oak savannas.

A United Nations study cited global threats to pollinators in a report that drew international attention to the threats to world food supply. At least 77 international experts worked on the UN's Intergovernmental Panel for Biodiversity Ecosystem Services Pollinator Assessment. They spent 2 years evaluating information from more than 3,000 scientific papers, as well as indigenous and local knowledge from more than 60 locations around the world.

"Seventy-five percent of the world's food crops depend on pollination by at least one of the 20,000 species of

pollinators, including bees, butterflies, moths, wasps, beetles, birds, bats, and other vertebrates," said Carol Clark of Emory University of the report in 2016.

"And yet, the report warns, more than 40 percent of invertebrate pollinator species, particularly bees and butterflies, face extinction—and 16 percent of vertebrate pollinators are also under threat," Clark stated (<https://www.futurity.org/bees-pollinators-extinction-1112572-2/>)

The report found that the annual total value of global crops that pollinators directly affect is between \$235 billion and \$577 billion.

Other pollinator field days upcoming in October and November in central and southern Wisconsin are described on the Nature Conservancy website at www.nature.org/en-us/about-us/where-we-work/united-states/wisconsin

Teachers in short supply as children head back to school

By Analiese Eicher
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF ONE WISCONSIN NOW

Children across Wisconsin are headed back to school, ready to learn with backpacks full of notebooks, pencils and other supplies.

But Wisconsin public schools are more challenged than ever to have the most important school supply for learning — good teachers in every classroom — because of a state teacher shortage.

School districts throughout the state report they are struggling to meet their staffing needs. A Department of Public Instruction commissioned study found key instructional areas were experiencing staffing shortages and "workforce shortages are rapidly expanding into nearly all areas of K-12 education."

The federal Department of Education agrees, designating teacher shortages for the 2019-20 school year in Wisconsin across grade levels and subjects including science, language arts, math and more. The special education situation is especially dire. The American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education reported "Half of all schools and 90 percent of high-poverty schools struggle to find qualified special education teachers ..."

Equally troubling, according to the Dean of the University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Education, the number of students enrolling to study to become a teacher is down 35 percent nationally, and some Wisconsin education programs are seeing even steeper

enrollment declines.

We first need to understand what factors are resulting in the net loss of teachers, as individuals leave the profession or retire and fewer students pursue teaching degrees. Then we need state leaders to act to reverse the decline or the crisis will worsen and our children's quality of education will suffer.

Salary is a major factor, both for current teachers who are leaving the profession and for students considering a career in education. On that measure, Wisconsin is headed in the wrong direction, now solidly in the bottom half of states in the nation, ranking 33rd in average teacher salary, lagging thousands of dollars in annual salary behind neighboring states.

The average Wisconsin teacher salary has not just failed to keep up relative to salaries in other states. When adjusted for inflation, it has actually declined by over 13 percent in the last decade.

Pair falling salaries in the teaching profession with student loan debt rising to historic levels in Wisconsin — we now rank in the top ten nationally for the percentage of graduates with student loan debt averaging nearly \$30,000 — and it's easy to see how the economics of teaching are becoming less attractive to potential future teachers.

Falling wages and rising health care costs aren't any more attractive to current teaching professionals than they are to students. In fact, a recent national survey including teachers found nearly half have considered leaving their job,

and they cite pay and benefits as the leading reason for considering a career change.

The problem is about more than just money. Working conditions and respect on the job matter too. Law changes in Wisconsin have cut teachers out of having input on the conditions of their workplace, leaving teachers feeling undervalued and underappreciated.

The good news is that the people of Wisconsin understand fixes are needed and support public policies leaders can adopt to help with the issues driving Wisconsin's teacher shortage.

A recent poll commissioned by One Wisconsin Now found two-thirds of state voters considered the teacher shortage to be a serious problem. A similar number, 64 percent, think a portion of new funding allocated to school districts should be used to fund an increase in teacher pay. This includes almost unanimous support among Democrats (86-6) and the overwhelming support of independents (63-23). A solid majority of voters support changing state law to allow teachers to negotiate over benefits and working conditions and remove limits on public school teachers negotiating with school districts for pay increases, with less than one-third of voters opposed.

The back to school assignment for the state legislature as they return for their fall session is to work to stem the teacher shortage in Wisconsin. Our future success depends on them doing the work to pass the test.

IR Legal Notices

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mailed or delivered to Facility Supervisor Brian Kammerer; District Office; 2501 W. Fifth Avenue; Brodhead, WI 53520 by 12:00 p.m. Friday, October 4, 2019.

Awarding of the bids will be made as soon as possible after the opening of the bids. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.

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11. Set Budget Workshop Date
12. Review of Monthly Bills
Deb Cline, Clerk
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NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town Board of the Town of Plymouth, Rock County, Wisconsin, has adopted Ordinance No. 2019-01 on September 10, 2019 creating the Emergency Snow Removal Ordinance.

Said Ordinance allows the Town Board or its designee to declare an emergency and temporarily suspend on-street parking, and imposes a forfeiture for vehicles that remain parked on the street.

The full text of the Ordinance may be obtained or viewed at no charge by contacting the Town Clerk, Susan Douglas, 8219 High Street, 8219 W High St., Orfordville, WI 53576; telephone number 608-879-4012, or on the Town web site, www.townofplymouthwi.com

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**Town of Spring Valley
Planning & Zoning Meeting
Monday, September 23rd, 2019
At the Orfordville Fire Station
7:00 PM**

- Agenda:**
1. Call to Order
 2. Reading and approval of minutes
 3. Old business:
 - a. Zoning Revision
 - b. MOA with Rock County
 - c. Palombi Land Division
 4. New business:
 - a. Fowl land inquiry
 5. Building permits
 6. Audience communication
 7. Adjournment

Chris Duemler
Chairman
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NOTICE OF MEETING TOWN OF SPRING VALLEY

The Town of Spring Valley will hold a budget work meeting at Vintage Chariots on September 27, 2019 at 11:00 a.m.

Dela Ends, Clerk
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Proceedings of School District of Brodhead (continued)

SHI INTERNATIONAL CORP	\$2,460.29
SLOAN IMPLEMENT	\$438.92
SOCIAL STUDEIES SCHOOL SERVICE	\$169.32
STALEY PLUMBING AND HEATING CO	\$1,249.00
SUPREME SCHOOL SUPPLY CO	\$131.83
TEACHER DIRECT	\$476.04
TEACHER'S DISCOVERY	\$248.52
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Obituaries

CAROL A CONDON

Carol A Condon, age 92, formerly of Brodhead, passed away on Monday, Aug. 12, 2019, at Aster Assisted Living, Monroe, WI. She was born on April 17, 1927 in Milwaukee, WI, the daughter of Clifford and Gladys(Blackford) Anderson. She married Robert "Bob" Condon on May 30, 1948 in Brodhead. He passed away on June 9, 2005.



Carol graduated from Milwaukee High School and then moved to Brodhead. In 1948 Carol married Bob Condon who hauled livestock and raised horses. They had horse shows and rodeos on their ranch which was south of Brodhead. Bob and Carol adopted two boys, Bob and Bill. Carol enjoyed being a homemaker and worked a variety of jobs. She had also been a leader for Weight Watchers. After the boys got older, Carol went to cosmetology school in Milwaukee and later went to work for Burt's Beauty Salon in Brodhead. After Bob passed away, Carol decided it was time to move to a smaller place. She then moved to Monroe. Carol truly loved all animals and especially her cat Paris. Carol's favorite food was spaghetti and meatballs, green salad, and a cup of tea.

Carol is survived by her two sons, William (Charlene) Condon, Richland Center, WI, Robert (Diana) Condon, Lone Rock, WI; a brother, Clifford (Susan) Anderson, Baraboo,

WI; a half-brother, Mark Anderson, Las Vegas, NV; three grandchildren, Krystal, Jeremy and Nicholas. She was preceded in death by her parents and husband.

A Memorial Service will be held at 11 a.m., Saturday, Sept. 28, at the D.L. Newcomer Funeral Home, Brodhead, WI. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Brodhead. Visitation will be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday at the funeral home.

BRAD EDWIN EVERSON

Brad Edwin Everson, age 53, passed away suddenly while at his home in Brodhead on Sept. 11, 2019. Brad was born on June 3, 1966 in Monroe, Wisconsin the son of Stan and Ann (Wheeler) Everson.



Brad was married To Tammy Pannell on Oct. 18, 1997 in Tucson, Arizona.

Brad worked at Fry's (Tucson, AZ) for 35 years and was currently working at Pick 'n Save (Stoughton, WI).

His greatest love was for his family, married to the love of his life, Tammy, for 22 years.

Brad was very proud of his children and their accomplishments and shared many of his interests with them. With Erik, he shared a love of music. Brad loved to sing and play his guitar, bringing joy to those around him. Music was a huge part of who he was,

playing in several bands. Brad was an avid fan of all Wisconsin teams - Packers, Badgers, Brewers and Bucks. His love of sports, especially football was shared with Tyler. All three loved the band KISS, and they attended numerous concerts together.

Brad's love for his nieces and nephews was very strong, and he always showered them with love and huge hugs. He had a special relationship with his cousin Julie, which was unmatched.

Brad's dogs were all very special to him and he had a special bond with each of them.

Brad is survived by his wife, Tammy; three children, Erik, Tyler and Alexis; his father, Stan Everson; two sisters, Lori Pribbenow and Luann Stanfield; mother and father-in-law, John (Sherry) Pannell and several aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews. He also leaves a legacy of great friends.

Brad was preceded in death by his mother, Ann Everson in 2018.

In lieu of flowers, memorials can be directed to the family in Brad's memory.

Memorial services will take place at the DL Newcomer Funeral Home, 1105 E. 9th Avenue in Brodhead on Thursday, Sept. 19, 2019 at 3 p.m. A visitation will also take place at the funeral home on Thursday from 2 to 3 p.m. The family would like to invite the family and friends down to Fibs North in Brodhead after the memorial services. The family will also host a memorial service for Brad in Tucson, AZ at a later date.

www.dlnewcomerfuneralhome.com, 608-897-2484

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 Please send your resume to Town of Decatur, PO Box 333, Brodhead, WI 53520 or email to clerktreasurer@townofdecatur.com. Contact Angie Geiwitz at 608-897-4965 with questions.
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Village of Orfordville public works committee meeting summary

CALL TO ORDER: Chairman Terry Gerber called the meeting to order on Sept. 12, at 7 p.m. Present were Chairman Gerber and Beth Schmidt. Also present were Chuck Boyce, Jason Knox, Gary Phillips, Nick Todd, and Clerk Sherri Waage. Absent was Nikki Tuffree.

MINUTE APPROVAL: Motion by Schmidt, seconded by Chairman Gerber to approve the minutes of the August 8, 2019 meeting. Motion carried.

DAY TO DAY OPERATIONS OF THE PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT: Public Works Director Nick Todd explained the following:

- They are 95% done with restoring the drainage ditch that connects E. Rime Street to E. Hamblett Street.
- The rain has slowed down the cross walk painting work. Todd explained that he purchased a new Continental Cross Walk stencil for two of the crossings downtown. One of them is done, and the other one will be done when the weather allows. The curbs need to be paint-

ed yellow, and the handicapped parking stalls need to be painted blue yet.

- The department does not have adequate signage for when they are working in the streets. Todd would like to order signs to warn people that they are working in the roadways.
- The street sweeper broke down again. They were able to get it going again.
- The chipper broke down again. They had to take it to McDermotts to get it fixed.
- Mike Ceslok is at training for his water test. He attends 3 days this week and 3 next week.
- Todd changed his hours by a half an hour now that school has started.
- Well #2 needs new some of the equipment updated and also a new door. Todd will also have all the meter records relocated to the treatment plant so they are in a better environment.
- The building at the water tower was hit by lightning on September 9th. There was electrical damage

which will likely result in an insurance claim.

- Todd met with Tim West from Core and Main for the new Flex Net Reading system.

CHEMICAL PUMP AT WELL #2: Todd had an estimate from Martelle Water Treatment to replace the chemical pump at Well #2. Motion by Schmidt, seconded by Chairman Gerber to authorize Nick Todd to replace the chemical pump at Well #2 for the cost of \$1,278.00. Motion carried.

CONTRACT WITH TOWN OF PLYMOUTH FOR SANITARY SEWER: Todd provided a letter of response from the Town of Plymouth. The item will appear on the Regular Board Meeting Agenda on September 23, 2019. No action taken.

CONTRACT WITH FEHR GRAHAM FOR SAFETY TRAINING: Todd provided a contract for safety training from Fehr Graham. Motion by Schmidt, seconded by Chairman Gerber to approve the safety training contract with Fehr Graham for \$2,500.00. Motion carried.

ESTIMATES FOR THE FENCE AT THE LIFT STATION ON COLBY DRIVE: Todd explained that

there was damage to the fence and it needs to be repaired or replaced. Todd had a bid from Lemke Fence to fix it for \$11,000.00, new PVC fencing for \$11,000.00, and black iron fence for \$10,000.00. Todd also had a bid from Rock County Fence for black aluminum fence for \$5,266.00, chain link with slats for \$4,100.00 and a white privacy fence for \$3,591.00. Motion by Chairman Gerber, seconded by Schmidt to have Lemke Fence repair the fence for \$1,000.00. Motion carried.

LANDSCAPING AT THE WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT: Todd had a bid from Sawflyer for three options. All three options were more than the committee could spend without Village Board approval. The item will appear on the September 23, 2019 agenda for the Regular Board Meeting. No action was taken.

2020 BUDGET: Todd explained that he would like to update a mower with a subcompact mower with a loader. Todd explained that he has had interest from people that would like to purchase the old mower. Todd would also like to include money for new signs for safety when they are working in the road

way. No action was taken.

LRIP PROJECT FOR 2020 THROUGH 2024: Todd explained that the Local Road Improvement Project grant is coming up. Todd will be meeting with Village Engineer Tom TeBeest about the LRIP program. No action taken.

WISCONSIN DOT TRANSPORTATION GRANT: Todd explained that the state is coming out with a Transportation Grant that can be a 90% matching grant. Todd explained that he would like to consider applying for the grant to fix Gifford Street, Olson Drive, or S. Richards Street. Todd also explained that he would like to alter some of the downtown sidewalks for accessibility and improvements for the pedestrians. No action taken.

VILLAGE HALL ROOF: Todd explained that the bids for the Village Hall roof are due by 10:00 a.m. on Friday, September 13th. The item will be on the September 23, 2019 Regular Board Meeting Agenda. No action taken.

ADJOURN: Motion by Chairman Gerber, seconded by Schmidt to adjourn at 8:12 p.m. Motion carried.

Parkview sets Homecoming schedule

Parkview's homecoming week kicks off on Sunday, Sept. 22 with students decorating windows and class boards in the afternoon and a powder puff football game at 6:30 p.m.

Each school day, in the morning, students can turn in food donations for their class as part of the spirit points competition. The class with the most food wins and all food is donated to a local food pantry.

Each day is a special dress up day, with classes earning points for the highest percentage of the class dressed up.

Friday the Homecoming parade will start at 4 p.m. at the Village Hall. The Homecoming game will kick off against Dodgeland at 7 p.m. At half-time the Homecoming Court will be presented and the spirit stick will be awarded to the class with the most spirit points.

The Homecoming Dance will take place in the JR/SR High commons from 8 - 11 p.m. on Saturday. The court will be introduced around 8:20 p.m. Dress will be semi-formal with no jeans allowed. Tickets will be on sale during lunch hours for students.

Monroe Clinic Sports Medicine Team offers 'Gold Standard' care

Concussions are a growing significant concern in youth and high school sports. To ensure athletes are at the top of their game after an injury, Monroe Clinic has three systems to help manage concussions - the Cobalt, Bertec Dynamic system, and Vision Trainer. Cobalt for balance and sway, Bertec Dynamic system for sensory input and motor output, and the vision trainer for reaction time peripheral vision training. These tools can be used individually or collectively depending on the severity and complexity of the concussion symptoms.

The Cobalt system (Concussion Balance Test) is used explicitly to measure balance and sway for concussions. At the beginning of each season, Monroe Clinic Athletic Trainers travel with this portable

system to schools to administer brief screenings that captures athletes' baseline sway and balance scores. If a player does sustain a concussion later that season, the Sports Medicine team uses that baseline as the benchmark that needs to be reached before the athlete can return to competition.

An athlete who experiences, dizziness, balance problems or motion sensitivity would use the Bertec Dynamic system. Through various trials, the Bertec Dynamic system both isolates and quantifies how an athlete uses their sensory and motor skills to balance.

Utilizing new digital technology, the Vision Trainer creates a safe environment to test an athlete's reaction time. Athletes stand in front of a touchscreen monitor to test and improve their reactions while also

monitoring their peripheral vision and direct eye movement.

"We are very fortunate to have the Bertec Dynamic system, Cobalt and Vision Trainer. No other facility in the immediate region has all three of these systems," said Eric Katzenberger, Monroe Clinic Sports Medicine & Rehabilitation Services Coach.

These three systems provide Monroe Clinic with enhancements for a more accurate and safe return to play policy. Having gold standards for the measurement and treatment of sports related injuries gives peace of mind to players, parents and coaches that the athlete is ready to compete.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

- Volleyball: Girls 7th Match: 4 p.m. at Clinton Middle School
- Volleyball: Girls 8th Match: 4 p.m. at Clinton Middle School
- Orfordville Library: Adult Coloring Club 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

- Orfordville Library: Story time 11 a.m.
- Football: Varsity Game: 7 p.m. at Markesan
- Movie Night (Inside Out) at Parkview Elementary 6 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

- Volleyball: Girls JV Invitational: 9 a.m. at Johnson Creek High School
- POW MIA Silent March at Orfordville American Legion Post 209, 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

- No events scheduled.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

- Volleyball: Girls JV Quad: 5 p.m. vs. Madison Country Day vs. Palmyra-Eagle vs. Williams Bay
- Regular Board meeting 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

- 4K Field Trip to Ten Eyck's Apple Orchard
- Volleyball: Girls 7th Match: 4 p.m. at J.C. McKenna Middle School
- Volleyball: Girls 8th Match: 4 p.m. at J.C. McKenna Middle School
- Volleyball: Girls JV2 Game: 6 p.m. at Deerfield High School
- Volleyball: Girls JV Dual: 6 p.m. at Deerfield High School
- Volleyball: Girls Varsity Dual: 7:30 p.m. at Deerfield High School
- Orfordville Library: Teen Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

- Footville: Hydrant flushing

'Music On The Patio' in Orfordville

The Economic Development Committee of the Village of Orfordville will host the next Patio Music Event on Thursday, Sept. 26, at 6 p.m. The Economic Development Committee is pleased to have John Flodeen of Orfordville entertain you. Flodeen is a local musician that plays country music. Flodeen is a graduate of Parkview High School and is excited to see local people on The Patio. Light refreshments will be provided by Food is Fuel. Food is Fuel is a new business in town at the Former Donnas Gas & Grocery. They provide healthy options from local producers.

Please join us on The Patio on Thursday, Sept. 26, AT 6 p.m. Remember to bring your lawn chair. In the event of rain, the entertainment will be moved down to Food is Fuel at 204 W. Brodhead Street.

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