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Dr. Cates acknowledged

The Brodhead-Juda football team and surrounding communities recognize Dr. Robert Cates for his 30 years of service.

Library parking lot work begins; several closures planned

By Dan Moeller
 CORRESPONDENT

Brodhead library director Angela Noel reports that seal coating of the parking lot is planned for Sept. 25 and Sept. 26.

Patrons should park along 5th Avenue. Anyone with mobility issues picking up holds can call the library at 608-897-4070 and staff will bring the items to the cars. Patrons will need to supply their library card for the items to be retrieved for them.

At its meeting last week the Brodhead Library Board agreed to close the library for several days that it would normally be open. It will close on Oct. 18 for a county-wide mental health training for staff.

The other closure will be in connection with the library switching to a new electronic card catalogue system. The library will be closed for staff training on Friday, Dec. 6,

and for implementation of the system on Saturday, Dec. 7. The work could continue until Tuesday, Noel said, although it might be finished earlier.

During the conversion, patrons will be able to check out materials only with their physical library card. Items returned during that period will not be checked in or reshelved. The library will not be able to access fine records, amounts owed or if a patron card is blocked for a particular reason. All due dates between Dec. 7 and Dec. 14 will be moved to Dec. 16. Patrons will not be able to place items on hold. Patrons' holds will be stalled during the system implementation but will restart once the system is fully online. Also, there may be other issues that are not known at this time, Noel said.

This is the first change in the electronic card catalogue system in

about seven years, said Noel. Every library that is on the shared library catalogue is affected, she said.

In other matters Noel told the board that:

- Former board member Theresa Bernstein has been elected president of the library friends organization. Other officers are vice president Ann Mueller, secretary Sheryl Beyer and treasurer Alice Roemer.
- The picnic table the library ordered has arrived and is in place outside. Four metal musical flowers have also arrived. One has been installed and the others will be installed in the near future. Music is played by striking the petals of the flowers with a gong.
- The library's budget timetable

has been stalled because of City Clerk Teresa Withee leaving city employment for a new job.

• The library may need to switch to automatic flush toilets because some users are not flushing. No action was taken on that yet.

• Visits to the library between January and August were down 1.7 percent but items checked out were up 0.5 percent. Total visits through August were 30,442 and 37,920 items were checked out.

• A total of 502 people attended library programs in July and 979 people in August. The August figures included back to school presentations.

• Regular upcoming events are crafts for kids every Tuesday from

3:15 to 4:30 p.m.; Story Time on Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m.; Read to a Dog on Wednesday from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. and Lego Club on Thursdays from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m.

Some of the library's fall events are Teen Nerf Night on Sept. 27 from 6 to 7 p.m.; Teen Advisory Board on Oct. 2 from 2:15 to 2:45 p.m.; Happy Little Paint Night on Oct. 3 from 6 to 8:30 p.m.; Trunk or Treat on Oct. 18; Toddler Dance Party on Oct. 25 at 10 a.m.; Creepy Crawly Creatures with Welty Environmental Center on Oct. 26 at 10 a.m.; Adult Craft Night Nov. 12 at 6 p.m. (leaf luminaries with Lisa); Adult Nerf Night on Nov. 15 at 6 p.m. and Breakfast with Santa on Dec. 7.



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This new picnic table was recently installed at the Brodhead library.

Join us at the Monroe Memory Café!

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Next Café is October 9, 2019

Behring Senior Center

Blends & Friends Café

1113 10th St., Monroe, WI



Join us for Wellness with Laura!

Laura is the Wellness and Prevention Specialist at the ADRC!

The second Wednesday of each month we host a social gathering for individuals with early stage dementia, Alzheimer's, or memory loss and their family and friends.

If you want to participate or have questions, contact the ADRC at 608-328-9610 or dhay-skattum@gchsd.org.

The Red Brick Agenda: Behring Senior Center events

Veteran's Monthly Breakfast

Date: Oct. 2
Breakfast is for all Veterans and spouses ages 55 and over. There is a suggested donation of \$2. Breakfast is from 8 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. We ask that you not come before 8 a.m. The next breakfast will be Wednesday, Nov. 6. Save the date of Wednesday, Dec. 4, that will be our next Quilt of Valor Presentation.

****Arrangements to participate in the following classes and programs can be made by calling the Behring Senior Center at 325-3173 or to stop at the reception desk at the Senior Center. Participants must also sign up for all free programs so we know how many will be attending (to order supplies or food). Thank you! ****

Wellness center extended hours through Nov. 28. will be 7 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Thanksgiving Dinner & Entertainment

Date: Thursday, Nov. 23
Time: Noon
Cost: \$12
LIMIT OF 85 PEOPLE Pay for you dinner by Friday, Nov. 8.
Sign up STARTS at 8 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 23. We will not take reservations before 8 a.m. On Wednesday, Oct. 23. Call or stop in to make your reservations.

Classes

Quilting Class- Stash Busters

Instructor: Tereesa Schroeder
Dates: Tuesdays Oct. 8, 15, 22, and 29
Time: 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Cost: \$20
Limit of 15
Skill level: Beginners to Experienced.
Join Tereesa for ways to use charm

packs, layer cakes, jelly rolls and fabrics found in your "stashes." You will learn 5 patterns to make scrappy quilts of table runners. Come to the first class to see the samples and decide if this class is for you.

Papercraft Ornaments Class

Instructor: Bonita Loeffel
Date: Tuesday, Oct. 8
Time: 1 p.m.
Cost: \$10

Learn an inexpensive way to create 2 beautiful Christmas Ornaments. You will learn how to weave a "Double Star" which can be used as an ornament or package topper. Using folded paper, you will make a "Heart House" which is 2 ornaments in one. *limit to 8 people*

Computer Basics- with Robin McLeish

Date: Thursday, Oct. 10
Time: 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Cost: \$15

This VERY BASIC computer class is for ALL BEGINNERS. We will focus on Windows, File Saving, emails and Attachments. We will be using the computers in the computer lab, so DO NOT bring your laptop or tablet. Call now to sign up, limit of only 8 people.

Fall Farmhouse Sign Class

Instructor: Theresa Klemm
Date: Friday, Oct. 11
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Cost: \$15
Limit of 12 people

These signs will be customizable with bows and different sayings. Sign up for this class and make a fun piece to add to your fall décor.

Let's knit a simple Sweater Vest, with Jocelyn Kline

Dates: Mondays, Oct. 14, 21, 28, and Nov. 4
Time: 10 a.m. to Noon

Cost: \$30

We will learn how to measure for size and check gauge. Special attention will be given to finishing techniques. Supplies needed will be 1,000 yards of worsted yarn and needles. Students need basic knitting skills.

AARP Driver Safety Course

Date: Wednesday, Oct. 16
Time: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Cost: AARP members-\$15, non-members \$20

Pay the instructor the day of class. This class is a refresher of the rules of the road. It is held in a classroom setting, and no driving involved. Please bring your AARP card with you, or check with your insurance company to see if they offer a discount if you take the class.

Spaghetti Wildflower Class

By Tracy Signer
Date: Monday, Nov. 4
Time: 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.
Cost: \$35

In this brushless class we will create lovely fields of flowers, painting with actual spaghetti and fun tools. Class includes creating 2 projects, instruction of backgrounds, and color palettes. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.

Introduction to Yoga

Date: Monday, Nov. 4
Time: 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. (2nd Floor)
Cost: \$5
Limit to 15 people.

This 2-hour workshop will cover all the basic concepts of Yoga. We will go through the different poses and their names while doing them in a chair, standing and on the floor. Please bring a blanket to sit on and wear comfortable exercise clothes. Please call or sign up now.

Holiday Cards Class For Beginners

Date: Tuesday, Nov. 19
Time: 1 p.m.
Cost: \$5
Limit of 12

Join Sue Martinez to learn some basic card making techniques and come home with a beautiful Holiday Card. NO PREVIOUS EXPERIENCE NEEDED. Sign up today.

PROGRAMS

Chair Massage by Melissa Kieler

Date: Oct. 21, Nov. 18, and Dec. 16.
Cost: \$20, you will pay Melissa.
Times: 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. (20-minute sessions)

Melissa Kieler is a Massage Therapist at Healing Notes here in Monroe. You will need an appointment, so call us at 325-3173 or stop by the front desk to schedule your appointment.

Walking Group

Dates: All Mondays- Oct. 7, 14 & 21
Time: 10 a.m.
Cost: FREE

Walk with Bridget at Twining Park (north shelter), where she will greet everyone and get them walking. Call 325-3173 or stop by to sign up at the FRONT DESK.

Exercise in the Park

Dates: All Mondays- Oct. 7, 14 and 21
Time: 10:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
Place: Twining Park (at north shelter)

Cost: \$10
Limit of 10 people

Drop-In Line Dancing

Date: ALL MONDAYS in Oct. and Nov.
Time: 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.
Cost: \$5 per class

Pam Yeagle will be teaching Line Dancing here at the Senior Center. This class is for Beginners to Intermediate level. Come and meet some new people, learn a few fun new dances. We also need you to come in and sign a waiver at the front desk.

What is all the Hype about Hemp oil and CBD Oil?

Date: Thursday, Oct. 17
Time: 1 p.m.

Ben Grossen is part of a Midwestern family working hard to expand their multi-Generational dairy farm into the hemp industry. He will come and chat with us about what CBD oil is and how it is different than its sister plant marijuana. Ben will also explain about the different types of products on the market and all the different things people use Hemp and CBD oil for.

Men's Day out in Monroe at The Monroe National Historic Cheesemaking Center

Date: Friday, Oct. 18
Time: 10:30 a.m.
Cost: \$5 - pay at the Cheesemaking Center

Learn how they made cheese in the 1800's and 1900's in the 1- hour tour. Then on to Baumgartner's for lunch. Lunch & transportation is on your own.

Managing Arthritis

Date: Tuesday, Oct. 22nd Time: 1:30 p.m. presented by Monroe Clinic Home Care. Learn about what

arthritis is, the different types, symptoms, and issues involved as well as some tips on how to effectively support this condition.

Movie of the month is "POMS".

Date: Thursday, Oct. 24
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Run time is 1 hour 32 minutes.
This is an uplifting comedy about a woman who starts a cheerleading squad at a retirement community. Starring Diane Keaton, Jacki Weaver, Pam Grier, Celia Weston, and Rhea Pearlman. Movies are FREE and we serve popcorn and beverages.

The Singing Ventriloquist

Date: Tuesday, Oct. 29
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Limit to 80 people
Terry Walker is a singing ventriloquist from Lodi, Wisconsin, and he has been entertaining people since 1976. Terry and Danny will be singing a variety of music from Oldies to Country and he'll even throw in some Halloween fun! Don't miss out on this fun and FREE event. Limited to 80 people.

Financial Series - "Prepare for the Unknown" by Edward Jones.

Date: Oct. 29
Time: 11:30 a.m.
Join them for lunch and learn about investing if the difficult markets. A financial advisor will also be available at the Senior Center on Oct. 3 and on Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. to answer any question you might have. No need to make appointment, just stop by.

Concentration Camps - WWII

Date: Thursday, Nov. 7
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Cost: FREE
Limit to 85 people
Sign up Today!
Ritts Leerhoff's experience is the odyssey of a long journey to freedom and years of forgiveness guided by faith. She was born in 1940, and as a young child, her life was affected by Concentration Camps.

Healthy Eating After 55

With John Park MS, RD, LD FROM CGH medical Center, Sterling, Illinois
Date: Thursday, Nov. 21
Time: 1:30 p.m.
Cost: FREE

Learn more about the benefits of healthy eating, current nutrition guidelines, and tips for eating during the Holidays. John will also be available for any specific questions after the presentation. Sign up today.



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Fall Festival & Flea Market

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~ Live music by Dan Witt
~ EMS Blood Pressure Screening (9am-Noon)
~ Silent Auction at Albertson Memorial Library

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Deadline - Noon on Friday



Albany Elementary students of the month

Character trait: respect.
Dress-up day: farm day.
Front row: Emma Kopp, Aurora Solchenberger, Hannah Keepers, Wyatt Bronstad, Ayla Vozka. Back row: Lilly Schwartzlow, Ryker Schmidt, Kaydra Cleasby. Missing from photo: Kelsee Brugger.

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This October experience Southern Wisconsin's extreme Halloween event

R.I.P. Productions once again brings you one of the largest and most terrifying Halloween experiences in the region! The scale and variety of this event offers something to thrill even the boldest of Halloween fanatics and will feature over 20,000 square feet of horror, indoor waiting, movies, concessions and gift shop!

R.I.P. Productions has been the producers of annual thrilling and spine-chilling haunted events since 2002... from the Screamatorium, Northern Illinois' #1 haunted attraction to Illinois' TOP 10 haunt...the original Trail of Screams. We take pride in SCARING people!

SCREAMATORIUM Haunted House, Wisconsin's Ultimate Haunted House, is not only one of the scariest haunted houses in Wisconsin, but has been striking fear into the hearts of terrified visitors since 2008 in the Northern Illinois area and this year has risen the bar offering new excitement, over the top thrills and nonstop action packed experiences in the HISTORIC LANDMARK LOCATION (the old Brodhead Middle School built in 1906) featuring over 20,000 square feet of horror in a real haunted historic building! SCREAMATORIUM is also notable for its custom special effects, amazing actors, unique themes, and extremely detailed sets.

Don't miss one of Wisconsin's best haunted houses...visit Screamatorium this Halloween season!

Owner and Operator, Ann-Margret Naber has a special message for guests: "Every attraction is designed for maximum intensity and thrills, don't expect to catch a breather here!"

Check out our Midway of Terror featuring a full concession stand with everything from sweet treats, nachos, popcorn, hot and cold beverages and all your favorite foods to satisfy your hunger for fear and browse our "Little Shop of Horrors" for souvenir t-shirts, glow in the dark items and other fun things that make your skin crawl.

Located at 406 10th Street, Brodhead, WI 53520. Event times are Fridays & Saturdays, 7 p.m.-12 a.m. Weekdays and Sundays 7-11 p.m. Visitors in line by closing times will be admitted that evening.

Parental Advisory for the Screamatorium is strongly advised for ages 13 and under. Open Sept.

27-28, Oct. 4-5, 11-13, 18-20, 24-27, 31, Nov. 1-2. General admission is \$20. Tickets can be purchased at the event or online at www.screamatoriumhauntedhouse.com. For more information or group rates call the Frightline at 815-871-9063.

Albany Police report

Sept. 13

- Arrested for Disorderly Conduct and Resisting Arrest was Thomas J. Alexander (57) of Albany, WI.

- Cited for Operating While Suspended was Matthew J. Organ (31) of Madison, WI.

Sept. 14

- Arrested for Operating While Revoked, Failure to Install an Ignition

Interlock Device, Operating Motor Vehicle Without Insurance and a Probation Violation was John L. Carothers Muszynski (27) of Albany, WI.

Sept. 15

- Cited for Operating After Suspension of Registration was Jade A. Durmaj (18) of Oregon, WI.

- Cited for Non-Registration of Auto was Justin J. Debord (24) of Monroe, WI.

Green County Board update

By Erica Roth
 DISTRICT 24 REPRESENTATIVE

It feels like we just ended the budgeting process for the county, and here we are in the midst of budget season again! County departments have been putting together their 2020 proposed budgets, having them reviewed and approved by their oversight committee, and getting ready for hearings by the Finance Committee. After the hearings, the Finance Committee will put together the proposed 2020 budget and present it to the Green County Board at the October County Board meeting; the Board votes on the acceptance of the budget at the November meeting. You are welcome to attend the process at any stage. As a taxpayer, you may be interested in how the money the county collects is used and distributed. One of the biggest challenges of the budget is for the county to be able to fulfill the state

requirements for services and infrastructure with the limits that the state places on the levy.

The October County Board meeting will be Tuesday, Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. County Board meetings are held in the County Board Room on the second floor of the historic courthouse on the square in Monroe. All meetings, including committee meetings, are open to the public and posted on the Green County website at www.co.green.wi.gov. Agendas and minutes for the meetings are posted there as well. Should you have questions or concerns, you can contact your County Board Supervisor; their information is on the website.

I represent District 24, the Town of Albany and the SouthEast portion of the Town of Brooklyn. You can reach me at 608-371-9074 or eroth@greencountywi.org. I welcome hearing from you.

Above and beyond everyday daylily presentations

Are you a Daylily Fan? Do you enjoy the flowers, but would like to know more? Do you know how many varieties there are? Do you like a flower that comes back each year more vibrant than the previous year? These questions and others will be answered at the next Green County Master Gardeners Association meeting, being held on Thursday, Sept. 26, starting at 6:30 p.m. at the Green County Justice Center, Multi-Purpose Rooms, 2841-6th Street, Monroe, WI.

Daylilies are a flowering plant that comes in many varieties, colors, sizes, and styles. Each bloom is only open for one day, hence the name "daylily". What most people recognize as the "common" orange daylily was growing wild in Asia during the time of Confucius and is an ancestor of our modern daylilies. Now with almost 90,000 registered cultivars, in a myriad of sizes, forms, and colors, how does one choose? Carole Hunt-

er, from Prairie's Edge Gardens will be our presenter at this meeting. Carole is a fledgling hybridizer located in Rockford, IL. Her focus is northern hardy plants that rebloom with minimal care. She registered her first cultivars this year and markets them through her newly established business, Prairie's Edge Gardens.

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

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Albany Comet News

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

*High School Volleyball vs Juda: JV 6 p.m./ V 7:15 p.m.
 *Middle School Football vs Clinton: 7th grade 4 p.m./ 8th grade 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

*Varsity Football vs Dodgeand 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

*High School Cross Country at Oshkosh (Lake Breeze Golf Course) 8:30 a.m.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

No events scheduled

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

*Football: JV at Dodgeand at 6 p.m.
 *7th grade Volleyball vs Monticello 5 p.m.
 *8th grade Volleyball vs Monticello 5:45 p.m.
 *Middle School Cross Country at Monroe at 4:15 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

-Albertson Library: Tuesday morning treats 10 a.m.
 -Albertson Library: Board Meeting 6 p.m.
 *High School Volleyball at Argyle: JV 6 p.m. Varsity 7:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

*Early release at 2:29 p.m.

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

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

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Village of Orfordville regular board meeting summary

CALL TO ORDER: President Gary Phillips called the meeting to order on Monday, Sept. 9, 2019 at 7 p.m. Present were President Phillips, Tina Suiter Meyers, Beth Schmidt, Chuck Boyce, Terry Gerber, Nikki Tuffree, and Jason Knox. Also present were Mike Eggleston, Ben Heidemann, Kerry Knutson, Sam Mazzarisi, Lori Mueller, Allie Steinke, Chief Brian Raupp, Sarah Strunz, Nick Todd, and Clerk Sherri Waege.

AGENDA VERIFICATION: Clerk Waege verified that on Sep-

tember 6, 2019, copies of the agenda were delivered to the President and Trustees; and posted at the Village Hall, Library, and the Farmers & Merchant's Bank. There were no additions made to the agenda.

MINUTE APPROVAL: Motion by Gerber, seconded by Boyce to approve the minutes of the August 26, 2019 Regular Board Meeting. Motion carried.

CITIZENS WISHING TO BE HEARD: None.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

- Outside Consumption for Sta-

bles for the Grand Opening at 33 Feeds. Chief Raupp explained that he checked with Jason Lee at the State on having the alcohol at both properties. Lee did not feel that alcohol could be consumed off of the licensed premise. Chief Raupp explained that they could have the alcohol outside at the Stables and post signs that say "No Alcohol Beyond this Point" posted so that those in attendance are aware of the boundaries for the consumption. Lori Mueller and Allie Steinke were both present and fine with that option. Motion by Tuffree, seconded by Knox to authorize outside consumption for Lori Muller at Stables Bar & Grill at 721 Genesis Drive to be consumed in the grass area in conjunction with the Grand Opening of 33 Feeds on October 19, 2019 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. Signs defining the area for alcohol consumption must also be posted. Motion carried.

- Planning Commission recommendation of the review of the Conditional Use Permit for Sam Mazzarisi for Villa Pizza Bar & Restaurant at 214 Viking Drive. Motion by Knox, seconded by Tuffree to accept the Planning Commission recommendation to revise the Conditional Use Permit for Sam Mazzarisi for Villa Pizza Bar & Restaurant to be allowed outside consumption during fall volleyball leagues on Wednesdays from 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. and on Sundays from 12 noon until 6 p.m. until Nov. 3, 2019. Motion carried.

- Outside Consumption Request of Kerry Knutson of Knutes Bar & Grill. Kerry Knutson was present and explained that he would like to have the option of hosting private parties outside without having to come to the Village Board for permission as required by Village Ordinance. Knutson further explained that he would like to be able to host private parties, outdoor fish fries, fish boils, Packer parties, and Bike Runs from May-to October. Chief Raupp explained that he spoke to Jason Lee from the state about the request. Chief Raupp further explained that the Village Board has the authority to accommodate the request. Chief Raupp went on to explain that he has some concerns because Orfordville does not have a full time Police Department. Chief Raupp explained that he likes to be aware of the events so an officer is on duty, and would like a schedule of the events. Knutson explained that he is done for the year

for outside parties, but would like it pursued for 2020. Chief Raupp suggested that the Police Committee look into it over the winter. No action was taken.

- Status of Lot 2 for Mike Eggleston. President Phillips read the timeline of the meetings held for the sale and progress of Lot 2 of the Business/Industrial Park. President Phillips further explained that the Village has given two extensions already as Eggleston has been waiting on plan approval from the State. The latest extension required the building to be complete by July 23, 2019. President Phillips explained that the Village checked with the State and Eggestion's Architect about the status of the state approval, and learned that the plans have not yet been submitted to the state for approval. President Phillips explained that Eggleston has told the board many times that the plans were submitted. Eggleston explained that he has been going by what his architect has been telling him. Eggleston further explained that he has had medical issues that have delayed the start of the project. Schmidt explained that she felt that the board has been fair with the extensions and suggested that Eggleston deed the property back to the Village to allow him to deal with things, and encouraged Eggleston to come back to the Village when he was ready. Eggleston agreed that would be best. Motion by Gerber, seconded by Schmidt to start the process to have Lot 2 deeded back to the Village of Orfordville. Roll call vote-Suiter Meyers, Schmidt, Boyce, Gerber, Tuffree, and President Phillips-YES, Knox-NO. Motion carried. Clerk Waege will contact the attorney to start the process.

NEW BUSINESS:

- Pay Request 17 for the Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrades. Ben Heidemann was present to explain Pay Request 17. Heidemann explained that the project is substantially completed and the contractor is working on the punch list for final completion. Motion by Gerber, seconded by Boyce to approve Pay Request 17 for \$137,025.65. Motion carried.

- Change Orders for the Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrades. Heidemann explained that the backup dialer at the Wastewater Treatment Plant is having problems and needed to be upgraded. Heidemann explained that there are three options. Todd preferred Option 1

which was to replace the existing dialer with a new hardware input 4 channel dialer to utilize the existing phone line for \$4,055.00. Motion by Knox, seconded by Tuffree to approve the Change Order to upgrade the existing dialer with a new hardware input 4 channel dialer for \$4,055.00. Motion carried.

- Work Directives for the Wastewater Treatment Plant. No discussion held, no action taken.

- Substantial Completion Certificate for the Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrades. Heidemann explained that the plant is ready for the Substantial Completion Certificate for the Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrades to be approved. Heidemann further explained that the items on the punch list are being addressed. Motion by Gerber, seconded by Knox to approve the Substantial Completion Certificate for Portzen Construction for the Wastewater Treatment Plant Upgrades. Motion carried.

- Purchase of a used John Deere Gator. Todd explained that he has a used John Deere Gator that he would like to purchase. Todd explained that the Gator only has 83 hours on it and is like new. Todd further explained that the Gator would be great for the department so they don't have to drive the big Ford Trucks all the time. Todd felt it would be an advantage to the Village to put less wear and tear on the big trucks, and that the Gator could be used for all departments. Motion by Tuffree, seconded by Schmidt to purchase the used gator with a plow, trailer, lights, and racks for \$16,400.00 Motion carried.

- Budget Transfer for the John Deer Gator. Clerk Waege suggested that money be transferred from Garage Salary to Recycling to cover the General Fund portion of the purchase. Motion by Gerber, seconded by Suiter Meyers to approve the transfer of \$5,466.00 from Garage Salary (100-00-53610-120-000) to Recycling Repairs Account (100-00-53635-350-000). Motion carried.

DEPARTMENT HEAD REPORTS: Motion by Knox, seconded by Tuffree to approve the Department Head Reports. Motion carried.

VOUCHERS: Motion by Knox, seconded by Boyce to approve the vouchers for \$53,655.70. Motion carried.

ADJOURN: Motion by Knox, seconded by Gerber to adjourn at 7:55 p.m. Motion carried.

Green-Rock Audubon Society awards two scholarships

The Green-Rock Audubon Society has awarded two \$1,000 scholarships for area students pursuing higher education beyond High School. Holly Barnett is now a freshman at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse majoring in psychology with a minor in neuroscience. Noah Brown is a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point majoring in natural resource planning. Both students graduated from Milton High School.

The Green-Rock Audubon Society uses a grant from the Gibbs Family fund administered by the Stateline Community Foundation to support these scholarships and to support summer camp experiences for youth interested in conservation and wild-life habitat preservation. For more information about these scholarships and the work being done by the society, visit their website: GreenRock-Audubon.org.

Nominations open for Kohl teachers and principal awards

Nominations of Wisconsin PK-12 teachers and principals can now be submitted online at www.kohleducation.org for the 2020 Herb Kohl Educational Foundation teacher Fellowship and principal Leadership awards. Awards are \$6,000, with an additional \$6,000 grant going to the school of each selected teacher and principal. Deadline is Oct. 8. The Department of Public Instruction is a co-sponsor of this award program.



News from Parkview in Orfordville: Viking Times

- THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26**
- Volleyball: Girls 7th Match: 4 p.m. at Brodhead Middle School
 - Volleyball: Girls 8th Match: 4 p.m. at Brodhead Middle School
 - Volleyball: Girls JV2 Match: 6 p.m. vs Johnson Creek
 - Volleyball: Girls JV Match: 6 p.m. vs Johnson Creek
 - Volleyball: Girls Varsity Match: 7:30 p.m. vs Johnson Creek
 - Music on the Patio with John Flodeen: 6 p.m.
- FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27**
- Orfordville Library: Story time 11 a.m.
 - Football: Varsity Game: 7 p.m. Homecoming vs Dodgegeland
- SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28**
- Paint the Town Yellow 5k Run/Walk: NAMI Rock County, Janesville: 8:30 a.m.
- SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 29**
- Rock County Farmers Market:

- Nature's Touch Garden Center: 9 a.m.
- MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30**
- Volleyball: Girls JV Triangular: at Abundant Life Christian High School: 5 p.m. vs ALCS/St. Ambrose
 - Football: JV at Dodgegeland: 6 p.m.
 - Town of Rock: Planning and Zoning Meeting: 6:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1**
- 4th Grade Field Trip
 - Cross Country: HS Invitational at Jefferson Golf Club: 4 p.m.
 - Volleyball: Girls 7th Match: 4 p.m. vs Turner Middle School
 - Volleyball: Girls 8th Match: 4 p.m. vs Turner Middle School
 - Orfordville Library: Teen Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2**
- Picture Retake Day
 - Footville: Hydrant flushing
 - Orfordville Library: Senior Luncheon: 11:30 a.m.

Village of Orfordville special board meeting summary

CALL TO ORDER: President Gary Phillips called the meeting to order on Monday, Sept. 16, 2019 at 6 p.m. Present were President Phillips, Beth Schmidt, Chuck Boyce, Terry Gerber, Nikki Tuffree, and Jason Knox. Also present were Brad Borre, Eric Christensen, Kathy Popp, and many family members and friends to celebrate the retirement of Brad Borre, Eric Christensen, and Kathy Popp. Absent was Tina Suiter Meyers.

AGENDA VERIFICATION: Clerk Waege verified that on September 13, 2019, copies of the agenda were emailed to the President and Trustees; and posted at the Village Hall, Library, and the Farmer's &

Merchant's Bank. There were no additions made to the agenda.

RETIREMENT RECOGNITION: Resolution R-2019-10 Kathy Popp. Motion by Knox, seconded by Tuffree to adopt Resolution R-2019-10 to recognize and congratulate Kathy Popp on her retirement. Motion carried. President Phillips called Kathy Popp forward and read and presented her with Resolution R-2019-10.

Resolution R-2019-09 Eric Christensen. Motion by Knox, seconded by Boyce to adopt Resolution R-2019-09 to recognize and congratulate Eric Christensen on his retirement. Motion carried. Terry Gerber

called Eric Christensen forward and read and presented him with Resolution R-2019-09.

Resolution R-2019-08 Brad Borre. Motion by Knox, seconded by Tuffree to adopt Resolution R-2019-08 to recognize and congratulate Brad Borre on his retirement. Motion carried. Beth Schmidt called Brad Borre forward and read and presented him with Resolution R-2019-08.

Beth Schmidt gave a brief update on the Economic Development Committee's focus and thanked everyone for coming.

ADJOURN: Motion by Knox, seconded by Gerber to adjourn at 6:18 p.m. Motion carried.

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Lady Panthers swept by Black Hawk

By Trenten Scheidegger
CORRESPONDENT

Last Thursday, Sept. 20, the Juda girls' volleyball team hosted the Black Hawk Lady Warriors in what would prove to be a very tough matchup for the Panthers. Black Hawk, a conference rival from the Six Rivers East, came into Juda with a 4-5 overall record while being 4-0 in conference play. The Panthers came in sitting at 7-5 overall and while being 2-3 in conference.

The Panthers had an opportunity to even out their conference record, but Black Hawk would prove to be too much time and time again in this one.

The Warriors got the best of Juda in the first set as they won by an impressive score of 25-12. The Panthers managed to keep things closer in the second set, but eventually fell by a score of 25-17. Finally, in the third set the Warriors completed the clean sweep with their most impressive victory of the night with a score of 25-7.

Head coach Scott Anderson said "The first two matches were well played. We were able to get quite a few digs. There were two very long rallies in the first game- but in the end, you can only dig so many times. Black Hawk was extremely well passing tonight and they did a good job with serve-receive. On defense we did a great job digging, but their hitters were simply too much for our defense. Our offense, while we were pushing them hard, they did a super job of keeping the ball in system and on their hitters."

Anderson shared compliments for Black Hawk's passing ability, but had some nice words for one of Juda's leading players in Trinita Elmer. "We only had one player with two aces tonight, Trinita Elmer, who had an awesome game. Trinita had fourteen digs but the big thing is she was able to cover from the back row to the front row- on these big rallies Trinita was always the one to make the big dig or the big pass."

The loss puts Juda at 7-6 overall and 2-4 in conference play.

Majority of Wisconsin public water systems met safe drinking water standards in 2018

For another year, more than 99 percent of the state's public water systems provided water that met safe drinking standards, according to the 2018 Annual Drinking Water Report published by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources. This comes as we celebrate the Year of Clean Drinking Water, an initiative introduced by Gov. Tony Evers earlier this year.

"Of the 11,589 public water systems in Wisconsin, the most of any state in the nation, 99.1 percent provided water that met all the health-based standards for regulated contaminants," said Steve Elmore, DNR Bureau of Drinking Water and Groundwater Program Director. "This really shows how diligently our public water system operators are monitoring and managing water quality."

Monitoring water quality is a critical part of the strategy for protecting our drinking water. All public water systems test their water to protect public health, and municipal systems monitor for as many as 90 different contaminants.

Some contaminants continue to present challenges, including nitrate, arsenic, and lead. Nitrate is the most widespread contaminant of drinking water in Wisconsin. It has acute health effects for infants and has been linked to congenital disabilities and chronic diseases such as cancer. Most instances of nitrate contamination occur in private wells rather than public water supplies.

During 2018, Wisconsin's largest public water systems began new efforts to protect consumers from lead and copper in drinking water. Their efforts include more extensive monitoring of water quality and studies aimed at determining optimal corrosion control treatment to prevent releases of lead and copper into drinking water.

As part of the strategy to protect drinking water in Wisconsin, DNR and its partners conducted more than 2,500 inspections of public water systems to ensure compliance with construction, operation, and maintenance requirements. More than 7,100 annual site visits were also performed to help small water systems qualify for reduced monitoring schedules.

"Aging infrastructure is another major challenge facing Wisconsin's drinking water systems," Elmore said. "Governor Evers is committed to exploring ways to fund these improvements, and the state is working toward that goal."

Many communities in Wisconsin still have lead service lines, including some of the state's most populous areas. The Safe Drinking Water Loan Program awarded more than \$57 million in 2018 through 56 loans to munic-

ipalities statewide to fund infrastructure improvement projects including the replacement of lead service lines.

The Year of Clean Drinking Water is bringing attention to efforts within the state and areas where more work is needed. DNR will continue working with Wisconsin's public water systems

to maintain an excellent compliance record and reduce violation problems statewide.

The 2018 Annual Drinking Water Report is available to the public on the DNR website at dnr.wi.gov. Search "drinking water" or call 608-266-1054 to request a copy.

Plant your native garden this fall

If you missed the window for planting native plants in your garden this spring, don't worry, you still have time to get them in the ground in the fall.

"Growing native plants is a great way to benefit the environment, wildlife, and bring some interesting and beautiful plants to your garden," says Gemini Bhalsod, University of Illinois Extension horticulture educator. "Fall is a great time to plant and establish native gardens because the weed pressure is lower than in the spring."

Fall can also be a great time to plant native seeds, since many Illinois native plants require a cold, moist winter to germinate in the spring.

Before planting, Bhalsod says, it is important to scout for the right spot in your landscape. "Whether the area is sunny or shady, or the soil is moist or dry, there are so many options for native plants to put in your yard."

Gardeners should think about the sun/shade pattern in planting sites. Does the spot get morning or afternoon sun, full-day sun, or is it mostly in the shade? Also think about the sun during different times of the year; the area under a large tree might be full-sun in the spring, but shady after the tree gets its summer leaves. Also consider whether the area tends to retain water after a rain event or drains quickly. Finally, think about the view. Is the garden against a wall, where the tall plants will have to go in the back, or can the garden bed be viewed from all sides?

After you have asked yourself these questions and taken a good inventory of your site, now comes the fun part:

picking plants for that area! Some of Bhalsod's favorites for full sun are blue false indigo (*Baptisia australis*), purple prairie clover (*Dalea purpurea*), and bee balm (*Monarda fistulosa*). Be sure to include a mix of colors and bloom times so you can ensure blooms throughout the whole growing season. Visit your local Extension office for suggestions for and information about plants that work well for your area.

After choosing your plants and making a map of the garden bed, it's time to prep the site, Bhalsod says. First, you will need to kill off the existing vegetation before planting. "One of the best ways to kill off existing weeds or turf is to smother them," she says. You can do this by renting a sod cutter and removing grass completely or by layering wet cardboard or newspaper on the area you want to clear. Be sure to weigh the cardboard down to prevent light from penetrating. A downside is that you have to wait a few months for the grass to die off. If you don't have the time, put soil and mulch directly on top of the cardboard or newspaper and plant. If you take this approach, be sure to plant small transplants and keep them well watered.

For any fall plantings, it is important to water regularly throughout the fall so plants develop the deep root system they need to survive the winter. Ideally, plant in September to allow enough time for root development. But don't expect blooms right away; it could take a year or two for flowers to form.

Follow these steps and you will be on your way to a well-thought-out and organized native garden this fall.

Bethlehem Lutheran Church Children's Ministry Programs begin

Bethlehem Lutheran's continuing weekly ministry called "Faith Night" begins on Wednesday, Sept. 25. Faith Night runs from 5:30 p.m. until 7 p.m. each Wednesday night. What is Faith Night? One way to think of it is food, fellowship, worship, learning, and service in Jesus' name. Another way to think of it is a smaller version of VBS (vacation bible school) offered each Wednesday. We begin each Wednesday by offering a simple, kid-friendly meal. Families are encouraged to come and eat together. Following our meal, we will gather for worship, songs, prayer, and a bible story. We will also have time for smaller groups in which the kids will pray together and engage in a craft, game, service proj-

ect, and/or other hands-on activity related to the bible story.

Children through sixth grade are welcome to join. We will continue to offer a shorter session for our toddlers to 4K children. This group will meet until 6:30. Parents of this age group will need to be present with their child.

We hope that you will consider joining us on Wednesday nights as we grow in faith and relationship to God, to one another, and to the world!

If you have any questions about our education programs or other ministries of Bethlehem, please contact Pastor Peder at pastor@bethlehemhead.org or by calling the church at 897-2341.

Upper Iowa University announces Summer 2019 Dean's List

Upper Iowa University has announced the Dean's List for the 2019 Summer Session. To be recognized, a student must have earned a minimum 3.50 grade point average and be enrolled as a full-time student.

- The honored students include:
- Janesville, WI - Denise Anderson, a Human Resources Mgmt major
 - Janesville, WI - Dawn Black, a Accounting major
 - Beloit, WI - Robin Bye, a Business Admin major
 - Footville, WI - Nichole Conaway, a Human Resources Mgmt major;
 - Janesville, WI - Jenny Enerson, a Psychology major
 - Janesville, WI - Michelle Kahl, a Human Resources Mgmt major;
 - Beloit, WI - Andrew Maloney, a Criminal Justice major
 - Janesville, WI - Julie Mead, a

Business Admin major
About Upper Iowa University

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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.



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Lady Cards impress all week long

By Trenten Scheidegger
CORRESPONDENT

The Brodhead Cardinal Volleyball team played some great volleyball all last week. The Lady Cards kicked off their week by hosting Beloit Turner last Tuesday. The Cardinals came into the game with a 2-3 overall record, while being 1-0 in conference play. They looked to get back to .500 as the Trojans came in at just 1-4.

The Cards got off to a quick and dominant start as they took the first set by a blowout score of 25-12. They kept their success rolling into the second set as they won with a score of 25-15. The Trojans were unable to push Brodhead until the very end of the third set, however the Lady Cards were able to pull off the clean sweep with a tight, 25-23 victory.

Alexis Kammerer passed the ball very well last Tuesday, and led the team with twenty-seven assists. Sabrina Siegel was dominant from the line once again with four aces to go along with her four kills. Katie Goecks had thirteen kills and Abbie Dix had nine kills of her own.

The Cards kept rolling into their next matchup when they hosted conference rival Big Foot. The Lady Chiefs came in with a 2-2 overall record. Brodhead was able to make quick work of their long time rival, however, as they pulled off yet another sweep. The Cards won all three sets by scores of 25-15, 25-16, and 25-19.

Kammerer was a tremendous passer again on Thursday, piling up



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Manager Gretchen Kammerer and Landen Kammerer, Asia Schaitel, Kaidynce Bevars, Liz Green, Madisyn Kail, Cat Speckmen, Kiarra Moe, Coach Erin Kammerer, Daisy Nelson, Katie Goecks, Abbie Dix, Sabria Siegel, Nataley Bump, Bailey Matthys, Alexis Kammerer, Coach Carly Mohns and Coach Brian Kammerer.

thirty assists. Siegel and Goecks were aggressive once again as the duo paired up for six aces and nineteen kills. Siegel also added eight digs to her stats.

With their second conference

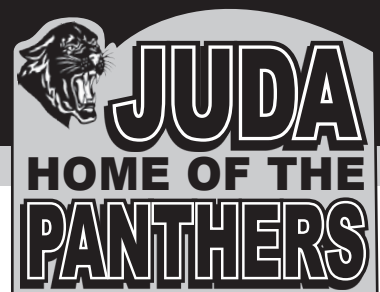
win of the week, Brodhead finds themselves near the top of the Rock with a 3-0 conference record.

Finally, the Cards finished off their week by participating in the Edgerton Invite. It turned out to be

another successful tournament for Brodhead as they managed to finish in second place after competing all the way into the championship game against Lakeside Lutheran. Both Alexis Kammerer and Abbie

Dix were named to the All-Tournament team as they each had great showings throughout.

The Lady Cardinals' next game is this Thursday, when they host McFarland.



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

BLOOD DRIVE

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

HOMECOMING

Juda High School's homecoming is in 2 weeks! The dance begins at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 5. The cost is \$1 for spectators, \$3 for students, and \$5 for a couple. Beginning Monday, September 30, the dress-up days are as follows: Monday, Pirate Day; Tuesday, Little Mermaid Day; Wednesday, Tourist/Tropical Shirt Day; Thursday, Spongebob Day; Friday, Spirit Day. Powder Puff will be on Wednesday. The girls will start their football games at 6:00 p.m., and the boys' volleyball will follow after. There will be a K-12 pep rally from 1:00 to 1:30 in the palace gym, and the parade will begin at 4:00 on Friday in Brodhead.

SCHOOL PICTURE DAY

School picture day will be tomorrow, September 26. To order pictures, you can pick up a packet at the Juda High School Office, or you can order online at mylifetouch.com with the Picture Day ID: EVT6QW3SZ. Order any package on mylifetouch.com and receive a free 8x8 photo book and a drawing backpack on shutterfly.com.

JUDA SCHOOL BOARD

The Juda School Board is in need of a Juda resident to appoint to the board who will serve until the April 2020 election. They can then run for the board to serve a regular term at that time if they desire to do so. If interested, please contact Traci Davis at davis@judaschool.com or (608)934-5251.

ART DEPARTMENT

This week in the Art Department the kindergarten is continuing their shape man project. The first grade is

creating their background for their portraits. The second grade is finishing coloring their portraits this week. The third grade will be finishing up their tissue paper project this week by adding their self-portrait over top. The fourth grade will finish their Lego portrait. The fifth grade will finish up their project and be starting a brand new "keyhole" project. The sixth grade is tracing silhouettes of themselves for their project. The middle school rotation class has finished up their Elements of Art book and has now started making a wire sculpture. The high school art classes are continuing their vision projects.

THE LITTLE MERMAID

The cast of The Little Mermaid is working really hard to prepare for their upcoming musical. Some of the main characters are Emily Makos as Ariel, Trent Anderson as Prince Eric, Annabell Niedermeier as Ursula, and Bethany Woodward as Sebastian. Come out and see the musical November 8-10!

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The music department is very busy working on upcoming events. The next event for the band is next Friday, October 4, at the Brodhead-Juda homecoming parade where they will be marching to "All the Lights" by Kanye West. The choir is also busy preparing "We Honor You" to sing at the Juda School Veterans Day Assembly. A reminder that the next NOLA payment is due November 1.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The School Student Council is still searching for a DJ for the homecoming dance Saturday, October 5, from 8 to 11 p.m. Please contact Mr. Anderson if you have any recommendations. The Student Council also has many exciting games planned every day during lunch for the week of homecoming.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

At the National Honor Society meeting held last week, they chose new officers and decided on service projects. Sometime this year they will be holding a drive for the Green County Humane Society. The new

officers: President, Taylor Golackson; Vice President, Emily Makos; Secretary/Treasurer, Annabell Niedermeier; and Public Relations, Montana Steinmann.

FFA

FFA has many upcoming events. First is SLW in Parkview on September 24. On October 1 is the World Dairy Expo; please sign up in the Ag room. October 30 to November 2 is the National Convention trip. On November 12 the state officer will be visiting.

MIDDLE SCHOOL

The middle schoolers' first Wacky Wednesday is today! Students who are all caught up in classes will be having a great time in their flex period. Wacky Wednesday isn't the only fun activity going on in the middle school this week. Sixth graders in Mrs. Prigge's science class have been working on a Decomposition Lab to observe the rate of decomposition in different fruits and vegetables in different conditions - sand, potting soil, and water. Also in Mrs. Prigge's class, 8th graders are working on a lab to observe the different forces that are applied to a paper airplane.

VOLLEYBALL

The Lady Panthers participated in two hard-fought conference games this past week. On Tuesday night, the Panthers faced a tough matchup against the Barneveld Eagles. The Eagles took the Panthers in 4 matches. Meeting up with Black Hawk Thursday night, the Lady Panthers lost in 3. Triniti Elmer finished with an outstanding performance. The Ladies are now 2-4 in the conference and have a lot of season ahead of them. A reminder that all JV games will start at 6 with Varsity following around 7:15.

CROSS COUNTRY

The Brodhead/Juda Cardinals shined on Tuesday, September 17, at the Silverwood Park Rock Valley Classic. The Varsity Boys placed 4th out of 9 teams, and the Varsity Girls placed 5th out of 8 teams. Royce Brauer showed out with a 19:20 while Anna Skoumal represented

the Varsity Panthers with a 24:53. A list of the other Panther runners' times are as follows: Trent Anderson - 22:34, Austin Paffel - 23:49, Lydia Bouc - 31:53, Ellie Reimer - 28:06, Liana Daniels - 28:14, Bethany Woodward - 35:24, Jon Klopfenstein (MS) - 14:09, Ruby Sheaffer (MS) - 18:16. The Cardinals' next meet is on September 24 at Duck Pond in Bigfoot.

REQUIRED READING

The English Language Arts Honors class is currently reading The Glass Castle, By Jeannette Walls. The book is an autobiographical account of the author's early life. It is an incredible book and even had a movie adaptation made in 2017.

SPANISH CLUB

A student who attended the Peru trip of summer 2019, Annabell Niedermeier, exclaimed that the trip was life-changing. Her favorite part of the trip was visiting the children's school and teaching the students a skill in English. The kids were so thankful for the supplies the Spanish club donated to them.

TEACHER OF THE WEEK

This week's teacher of the week is Julene Elmer. She is a high school special education teacher. She has been teaching for fourteen years. She started her journey after high school at the University of Rock County. She then got her undergraduate degree at Edgewood College in Broad Field Social Studies, followed by her Master's Degree in Special Education at Edgewood. Her favorite classes in high school were history and math. She loves all animals but would have to say dogs are her number one favorite.

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

This week's senior of the week is Zachary Ammon. His favorite high school memory is freshman year 7th-hour study hall: "It was a

fun break from classes and a good bonding hour with my classmates." His favorite teacher is Mrs. Elmer because he says she is always there as a guiding hand and parental figure for students. Zach's future plans are to "hopefully go to Eau Claire for microbiology." His favorite school lunch is grilled cheese and soup day. If he won the lottery, he would vacation to Italy and then buy a Maserati. If he could live in one state for the rest of his life, it would be Wyoming because there are lots of outdoor activities to enjoy in winter and summer.

SENIOR COLLEGE PRESENTATIONS

The senior class has made powerpoint presentations about the college they want to attend and the degree they want to earn. The presentations include why they would like to attend that college, the requirements to get in, how much tuition and room and board cost at that college, what types of dorms the college has, important dates, etc. These will be presented to younger students throughout the school year during ACP flex time.

HOMEWORK CLUB

Homework club will be Tuesday and Thursday in Mr. Anderson's room after school. He can help kids with any homework, so don't be afraid to stop in if you are a student or to send your son or daughter if they need extra help.

LUNCH

Thursday, September 26, breakfast will be pancake wraps; lunch will be chicken Alfredo, breadsticks, green beans, and applesauce. Friday, September 27, breakfast will be long johns; lunch will be quesadillas, corn, and pineapple. Monday, September 30, breakfast will be pancakes; lunch will be tater tot casserole, peas, and peaches. Tuesday, September 1, breakfast will be scrambler; lunch will be pulled pork, buns, baked beans, and mixed fruit. Wednesday, October 2, breakfast will be pancakes; lunch will be chicken nuggets, cheesy potatoes, pears, and bread.

U.S. corn, soybean production down from 2018

The Crop Production report issued today by USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) forecasted soybean and corn production down from 2018. Soybean production is down 19 percent from 2018, forecast at 3.68 billion bushels; corn growers are expected to decrease their production 4 percent from last year, forecast at 13.9 billion bushels.

Area for soybean harvest is forecast at 75.9 million acres with planted area for the nation estimated at 76.7 million acres, down 4 percent from the June estimate, and down 14 percent from last year. Soybean yields are expected to average 48.5 bushels per acre, down 3.1 bushels from last year. If realized, the forecasted yield will be a record high in Arkansas, Kentucky, and Tennessee.

Average corn yield is forecast at 169.5 bushels per acre, down 6.9 bushels from last year. NASS forecasts record-high yields in Kentucky and Tennessee. Acres planted to corn, at 90.0 million, are down 2 percent from NASS' June estimate but up 2 percent from 2018. As of August 4, 57 percent of this year's corn crop was reported in good or excellent condition, 14 percentage points below the same time last year.

Wheat production is forecast at 1.98 billion bushels, up 5 percent from 2018. Growers are expected to produce 1.33 billion bushels of winter wheat this year, up 12 percent from last year. Durum wheat production is forecast at 57.3 million bushels, down 26 percent from last year. All other spring wheat production is forecast at 597 million bushels, down 4 percent from 2018. Based on August 1 conditions, the U.S. all wheat yield is forecast at 51.6 bushels per acre, up 4.0 bushels from last year.

Today's report also included the first production forecast for U.S. cotton. NASS forecasts all cotton production at 22.5 million 480-pound bales, up 23 percent from last year. Yield is expected to average 855 pounds per harvested acre, down 9 pounds from last year.



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As of Aug. 4, 57 percent of this year's corn crop was reported in good or excellent condition, 14 percentage points below the same time last year.

NASS interviewed approximately 20,800 producers across the country in preparation for this report.

NASS is also gearing up to conduct its September Agricultural Survey, which will focus on wheat, barley,

oats and rye growers. That survey will take place during the first two weeks of September.

The Crop Production report is published monthly and is available online at www.nass.usda.gov.

'Searching Through the Windows of Your Ancestor's Home'

Member Linda Schiesser will present "Searching Through the Windows of Your Ancestor's Home" at the Oct. 5, meeting of the Green County Genealogical Society. Have you ever wondered who built your ancestor's home - or your home? What existed on the land before? What can you learn about the property and the people who lived there? This talk will give you some tools and clues to start you on your way.

The Green County Genealogical

Society meeting will be held in the second floor meeting room of the Monroe Public Library at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 5. Refreshments are available for 15 minutes before the meeting. Visitors are always welcome and there is no cost to attend. You may call Sharon Mitchell (815-868-2416) or Donna Kjendlie (608-921-1537) if you have questions. Please leave a message if we are not able to answer.

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cated in lower level of the Monroe Public Library) is available to the public for research. Normal Research Center hours are: Tuesdays and third Saturday 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and first Saturday after the meeting from 1 to 3 p.m. or by appointment by calling 608-921-1537. Main holdings are on

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SAE Grants are available to Wisconsin Association of FFA members in six categories

The Wisconsin FFA Foundation has opened the application process for its 2019 Supervised Agricultural Experience (SAE) Grants. The Foundation's SAE Grants are available to Wisconsin Association of FFA members in six categories: aquaculture, dairy, grain production, livestock, organic agriculture and start-up.

The SAE Grant Program is open to current FFA members in grades 7 through 11 during the current, 2019-20 school year. The application for the SAE Grants can be found at wisconsinaged.org/ffa/scholarships-and-grants/ and must be post-marked by November 15, 2019, and mailed to the Wisconsin FFA Foundation office.

As one aspect of the three-part agricultural education model, a student's SAE provides avenues for them to consider multiple career options while developing industry-specific skills and applying their classroom-learned knowledge to a workplace setting. The recipients of the SAE grants are able to begin or expand their individual projects and experiences, truly giving them opportunities that otherwise may not be possible.

"Through the generosity of our sponsors, we're proud to offer grants for this crucial component of agricultural education," says John Hromyak, Wisconsin FFA Foundation executive director. "The SAE program helps our members develop the hands-on and real-world skills which are essential for their personal and professional success."

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Questions about the SAE grant applications can be directed to the Wisconsin FFA Foundation at info@wisconsinffaoundation.org or 608-831-5058 x1.

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A reminder that it is time to prepare the cemetery for winter: please remove any flowers and decorations you wish to save by Tuesday, Oct. 1, to allow adequate time to clean up. Do not place fall or winter items until Nov. 1.

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.

Monroe Clinic presents 'Navigating the Retirement World'

Retire? Continue to work? What do you need to know about Medicare? Learn more about options surrounding retirement during a free event hosted by Monroe Clinic partnering with the Aging and Disability Resource Center (ADRC). Each session covers the ins and outs of Medicare by an ADRC Benefits Specialist, Monroe Clinic patient accounts discusses healthcare billing followed by information on

advance directives and power of attorney.

"Navigating the Retirement World" will be offered on Monday, Oct. 7, at 10:30 a.m. AND 5:30 p.m. in Monroe Clinic's St. Clare Conference Center and on Thursday, Oct. 10, at 5:30 p.m. at the Argyle EMS Building.

Reservations are appreciated by calling 608-328-9366 (Monroe event) or 608-776-4871 (Argyle event).

October healthful hint: 'Understanding Health Literacy'

Health literacy is defined as the ability to which a person can get, understand, process and communicate basic health information and services needed to make educated decisions about their health.

People who need health information and services need "health literacy" to be able to find and process information, communicate their needs and decide which services match their needs.

It is important for healthcare providers to use health literacy skills to help people find understandable health information and services and allow them to communicate their health care needs. People will have the chance to make more informed health choices.

Below are some health literacy tips:

- Keep information simple.
- Use short words and sentences.
- Translate materials into different languages.
- Contact local organizations or community health workers that focus on increasing literacy and strive to reduce health burdens within different populations.
- Minimize miscommunication by confirming understanding from the person or population.
- Build up your own health literacy. Receive training in health litera-

cy, plain language, culture and communication.

• Visit the local library, contact a literacy organization or seek out free online trainings to foster literacy.

Literacy skills are the strongest predictor of health status, more than age, income, employment status, education level or racial/ethnic group. You can foster better communication with others and raise awareness on the importance of health literacy.

Adrijana Pusnik is a Health Educator for the Rock County Public Health Department. If you would like to ask Adrijana a health-related question to be answered in a future column, e-mail her at Adrijana.Pusnik@co.rock.wi.us. The Rock County Public Health Department reserves the right not to answer any questions deemed unsuitable. For more information follow us on Facebook @rockcountyPHD.

Brodhead to flush hydrants

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

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Brodhead Homecoming Parade 2019

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

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

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

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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 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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Board of Adjustments Committee Meeting Town of Avon Avon Town Hall 16513 W Beloit Newark Road, Brodhead, WI 53520 September 30th, 2019 at 7:00 p.m.

The Board of Adjustments Committee for the Town of Avon will be meeting on September 30th at 7:00 p.m. to hear and review the application submitted by Wescott Properties LLC to (1) Variance from restriction on mobile home use as family residence, as defined in #17 of Page 8 of the Town of Avon Zoning Ordinance; and (2) Variance from a stick-built requirement, which was identified by the Town of Avon building inspector, but not located within the Town of Avon Zoning Ordinance.

Stephanie Schwartzlow
Avon Town Clerk
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NOTICE TOWN OF MAGNOLIA BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT HEARING TO BE HELD AT THE MAGNOLIA TOWN HALL 14729 W. COUNTY ROAD A, EVANSVILLE, WI 53536 OCTOBER 10, 2019 7:00 P.M.

Agenda:

1. To consider a variance request by Justin Morton 15739 W. Highway 59, Evansville, WI 53536 to install an animal waste storage structure 200 feet from his west property line. The Town of Magnolia Zoning Code section 4.4 D 15.c requires a minimum of 350 feet from any property line for this type of structure. Morton is requesting a lesser setback due to the location of an existing free stall barn on his property. The proposed waste storage structure is 80' x 200' x 12'. The property is located in the NE 1/4 of Section 9. It is a 200-acre parcel. The parcel number is 6-12-56 024 012001.

2. Adjourn.
Graceann Toberman,
Town Clerk/Treasurer
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RESOLUTION TO VACATE PUBLIC ROADS AND LANDS DEDICATED TO PUBLIC IN THE SUGAR RIVER CROSSING PLAT

Whereas, Sugar River Crossing, LLC, is the sole owner of the lands known as the Plat of Sugar River Crossing located in the Town of Albany, Green County, Wisconsin;

Whereas, Sugar River Crossing, LLC is seeking to re-plate the lands contained in the Plat of Sugar River Crossing; and

Whereas, sec. 236.36, Wis. Stats., requires that the original plat be vacated by proper court action before a re-plate may be made or recorded; and

Whereas, sec. 236.43(4)(a) re-

quires a resolution be passed by the Albany Town Board before a plat is vacated which includes a public road or other lands dedicated to the public; and

Whereas, the Albany Town Board does not want a public road located in the lands known as the Plat of Sugar River Crossing upon the vacation of the Plat of Sugar River Crossing and prior to the acceptance of a final Re-Plat of the Sugar River Crossing;

NOW, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED, "Pursuant to sec. 236.43(4)(a), Wis. Stats., the Albany Town Board hereby requests that all public roads and other lands or easements dedicated for the use of the public referenced in the Plat of Sugar River Crossing be vacated upon the Green County Circuit Court taking action to vacate the Plat of Sugar River Crossing." Resolution Passed this 10th day of September 2019 Dated: Sept. 10, 2019

/s/ Abel A. Schultz
Abel Schultz, Albany
Town Chairperson
/s/ Bonnie Zee
Bonnie Zee,
Albany Town Clerk

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Town of Avon Board of Adjustments Committee Meeting Avon Town Hall Tuesday September 30th, 2019 - 7:00 p.m.

Agenda:

1. Call to Order
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Open Public Hearing of Wescott Variance Application
 - a. Approval
 - b. Objections
4. Close Public Hearing
5. Decision on Wescott Variance Application
6. Adjournment

Maybe additional posting that will be posted 24 hours in advance. The three posting places in the Town of Avon are Debbie Jean's, Sugar River Bank, and the Avon Town Hall.

Stephanie Schwartzlow
Avon Town Clerk

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Town of Avon Regular Monthly Meeting Avon Town Hall Tuesday

October 1st, 2019 - 7:30 p.m.

Agenda:

1. Call to Order
2. Approval of Agenda
3. Minutes of September meeting
4. Treasurer's Report
5. Sheriff's Deputy
6. Citizen's Concerns
7. Lawyer - Tim Lindau
 - a. Cemetery Ordinance
 - b. Dumpster Ordinance
 - c. Unlicensed Vehicle Car Ordinance
 - d. Antwon Williams accident bill
8. Road Work Update
 - a. Culvert
 - b. Grader Patching
 - c. Turtle Sign on Smith Rd
9. Budget Workshop October 23rd @ 7:00 p.m.
10. Payment of Bills
11. Chairman's Comments
12. Adjournment

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Village of Orfordville police committee meeting summary

CALL TO ORDER: Chairman Gary Phillips called the meeting to order on Thursday, September 12, 2019 at 6 p.m. Present were Chairman Phillips, Chuck Boyce, and Jason Knox. Also present were Terry Gerber, Frank Tilleson and Clerk Sherri Waage.

MINUTE APPROVAL: Motion by Knox, seconded by Boyce to approve the August 8, 2019. Motion carried.

CITIZEN COMMENT: Frank Tilleson of 212 E. Rime Street was present regarding the continued problem with speeding on E. Rime Street. Tilleson explained that the cars slow down when they see an officer present; however, they do not when there is no officer present. Tilleson requested that the Village Board make the intersection on E. Rime Street and N. Pine Street a three way intersection. Tilleson further added that kids are back to school, there is a lot of foot traffic now, and no sidewalks. Chief Raupp explained that the speeding has been hit or miss when he runs radar. Chief Raupp will look into the prices of stop signs and put the item on the September 23, 2019 agenda.

OPERATOR LICENSES: Chief Raupp explained that all three applicants had clean background checks. Motion by Knox, seconded by Boyce to recommend the Village Board approve Operator Licenses to expire June 30, 2020 for Joseph Collins, Donald Cox, and Sayge Haskins.

Motion carried.

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

- The OWI Task Force is almost done. The Police Department will do one more deployment. Chief Raupp has applied for funding in the next grant cycle.

- Chief Raupp ordered all the equipment for the new squad which will be covered by the grant.

- Chief Raupp had an Officer Misconduct Complaint filed, which proved to be unfounded.

- Chief Raupp would like to move forward with purchasing and writing a new policy for body cameras. The software for the body cameras is \$300.00, and cameras are \$199.00 each. Chief Raupp has ordered a camera for a trial period and has a draft of the policy ready.

- The Police Department will have a Drug Take Back Day on October 26, 2019.

- Chief Raupp explained that he has a draft of the strip search policy that is required. Chief Raupp further explained that Rock County does strip searches on our behalf; however, we still need a policy explaining the procedure adopted.

STATUS OF NEW SQUAD CAR: Chief Raupp explained that the new squad is scheduled to be built in September and should be delivered in October. Chief Raupp has the equip-

ment purchased and ready to be installed.

JUNK CAR ORDINANCE: Chief Raupp explained that he is working with the attorney on rewriting the property maintenance ordinance for the Village. Chief Raupp hopes to have something ready for the September 23, 2019 agenda.

DOOR LOCK ON THE INTERROGATION ROOM: Chief Raupp explained that he understood that the Village Attorney was working on it. Chief Raupp explained that the lock has never worked and suggested that the village purchase a key pad entry system. Chief Raupp will get a price.

OUTSIDE CONSUMPTION FOR KERRY KNUTSON AT KNUTES: Knox suggested that the Village have Knutson put a six foot fence across the south lot line of the property, and a four foot fence along the parking lot, which would fence the outdoor consumption area for Knutson so that he wouldn't have to ask permission for every event. No action was taken.

BUILDING INSPECTOR ASSISTANCE WITH PROPERTY MAINTENANCE: Motion by Knox, seconded by Boyce to have Village President Gary Phillips contact the Building Inspector to discuss assisting with property maintenance in the Village.

ADJOURN: Motion by Boyce, seconded by Knox to adjourn at 7:19 p.m. Motion carried.

Village of Orfordville economic development committee meeting summary

CALL TO ORDER: Chairwoman Schmidt called the meeting to order on Monday, Sept. 9, 2019 at 6 p.m. Present were Chairwoman Schmidt, Cami Meyers, Gary Phillips, Nikki Tuffree, and Craig O'Leary. Heidi Melton arrived at 6:25 p.m. Also present were Jason Knox, Terry Gerber, and Clerk Sherri Waage. Absent was Stacy Todd.

MINUTE APPROVAL: Motion by Tuffree, seconded by Phillips to approve the minutes of the Aug. 12, 2019 meeting. Motion carried.

GRANT APPLICATIONS: None.
ACTIVITY ON LOTS IN THE BUSINESS PARK: Chairwoman Schmidt explained that Realtor Paul Hickman was out of town. Chairwoman Schmidt further explained that Hickman may be able to call her later on during the meeting.

VISIT WITH LEAGUE OF MUNICIPALITIES: Phillips explained that he had dinner with Jerry Deschane from the League of Municipalities. Deschane also attended the music on the patio event as it was happening that evening. Deschane advised Phillips that it is rare for a small Village to be moving forward. Deschane was impressed with the

improvements made to the downtown with the small budget that the Economic Development Committee had to work with. Deschane also advised Phillips that he was very impressed with the Village's new website. Deschane advised Phillips that the Village needs to also concentrate on residential development, businesses in the Business Park, and create a tagline for ads so the village can be marketed.

UW MILWAUKEE PROJECT: Phillips explained that he was contacted by Kyle Talbott, a professor at UW Milwaukee who had been in the Village. Talbott toured the state this summer looking specifically at Villages to work with. Talbot narrowed his list to twelve villages, and then condensed it to three villages to work with. The Village made the top three and was chosen for the project. Talbott advised Phillips that he too was impressed with the Village's new website. Chairwoman Schmidt explained that Cami Meyers and Stacy Todd designed the new website and expressed her gratitude for the work that they did, and the money that they saved the Village. Phillips further explained that UW Milwau-

kee students will be surveying the downtown area, and also interviewing residents who have volunteered. A final open house will be held for the residents to discuss the findings.

RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONIES: Chairwoman Schmidt explained that the ribbon cutting for 33 Feeds will be at their Grand Opening on Oct. 19th. Ribbon Cutting Ceremonies also need to be scheduled for the former Russ Auto Body, The former Rite Cut, and Food is Fuel.

MUSIC EVENT ON THE PATIO: The Economic Development Committee will host the next Music on the Patio event on Thursday, September 26th at 6:00 p.m. John Flodeen from Footville will be performing. Beth will be getting light refreshments from Food is Fuel for the event.

2020 BUDGET: Discussion held on the 2020 budget. The item will appear on the October agenda so a budget request can be made to the Village Board.

SET DATE FOR NEXT MEETING: The next meeting will be held on Oct. 14, 2019 at 6 p.m.

ADJOURN: Motion by O'Leary, seconded by Tuffree to adjourn at 6:55 p.m. Motion carried.

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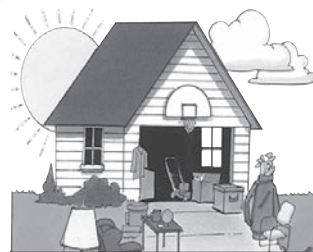
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Farm Aid 2019 highlights determination, innovation of family farmers

Against the backdrop of a growing national farm crisis, Farm Aid 2019 emphasized the determination of farmers and ranchers in Wisconsin and across the nation to survive mounting challenges that include devastating weather, low prices and harmful farm and trade policies.

At the sold out event that took place at Alpine Valley Music Theatre, Farm Aid President and Founder Willie Nelson said family farmers, especially those in Wisconsin, are showing resilience despite the many challenges they face.

"It's the right time to bring Farm Aid back to America's Dairyland," said Nelson. "We're proud of the farm families who are coming to-

gether in the face of adversity to stay on their land. Now is the time to rally behind them and show our appreciation for all they do for our country and for each of us."

Joining Nelson's urgent call to back family farmers were Farm Aid board members John Mellenkamp, Neil Young and Dave Matthews (performing 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, Yola, Jamestown Revival, Particle Kid, Ian Mellenkamp, Wisdom Indian Dancers and Ho-Chunk Thundercloud Singers.

The daylong festival kicked off

with a conversation about how farmer-led coalitions Dairy Together and Soil Sisters are working to improve the current farm system and encourage more participation in government and politics. The morning press event also highlighted efforts by the Oneida Nation and a community of Hmong immigrants to reconnect to the land through farming, as well as efforts by Paris Family Farms and farmers, millers, bakers, scientists and others involved in the Artisan Grain Collaborative to improve farm profitability while recreating local grain supply chains and caring for the environment.

At a time when uncertainty is contributing to farmer stress, Farm

Aid also highlighted a new partnership with the American Psychological Association (APA) to advocate for farmer access to behavioral and mental health support.

"Farm income has been cut nearly in half since 2013. On top of that, farmers are dealing with extreme weather and harmful farm policy. Despite these challenges, they are showing their determination to survive this crisis by coming together to offer solutions and push for change," said Farm Aid Executive Director Carolyn Mugar. "They can't do this alone. As community members, voters and eaters, we need to join their efforts by supporting family farm food and policies that give every farmer a fair price."

On Friday, longtime Farm Aid community members were honored with the Spirit of Farm Aid award for their unwavering support of the organization and family farmers. Awardees included Mona Lee Brock (posthumously) for her work to counsel farmers in crisis; Mike Wanchic, John Mellenkamp guitarist and band leader; Joel Greeno, Wisconsin farmer and activist; Benny Bunting, farm advocate; and Karl Adams, Live Nation Midwest senior vice president.

Farm Aid 2019 offered menu items that adhered to Farm Aid's annual HOMEGROWN Concessions® criteria: all ingredients are sustainably produced by family farmers; the food is produced with ecological practices; and farmers receive a fair price for their products. Food choices for concertgo-

ers included Wisconsin cheeses served on burgers and in a variety of grilled cheese sandwiches, Milwaukee Pretzels made with locally grown wheat flour milled by Lonesome Stone Milling, fish and chips featuring Lake Superior walleye, and pickled eggs from Pete and Gerry's Organic Eggs.

Sponsors of Farm Aid 2019 included Patagonia Workwear, Farmer Focus, Pete and Gerry's Organic Eggs, Horizon Organic, New Glarus Brewing Company, Cheese City Beer and Toy Farmer.

"Farm Aid 2019" aired on AXS TV at 6:30 p.m. CT, as well as at www.farmaid.org from 2 to 11 p.m. CT. Willie Nelson's SiriusXM channel (59), Willie's Roadhouse, also aired the show live from noon to 11 p.m. All broadcasts included backstage interviews and behind-the-scenes coverage of the event.

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 Mellenkamp 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.

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 Tousignant, 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 plant-

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

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