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Karlen Family to host Green Co. Breakfast on the Farm May 26

The 2018 Green County Breakfast on the Farm will be hosted Saturday, May 26, from 6 a.m. to 10 a.m. at the Danance Karlen Farm, located at W4876 County Road C, Monticello, Wis. Tickets can be purchased at the door and are \$7 for adults (ages 11 and older), \$4 for children 5 – 10 years of age and children 4 years and under are free. This year marks the 39th edition of this annual event, featuring a delicious farm breakfast including Yodelay Yogurt, live musical entertainment by the Jimmys and fabulous educational displays, including a special bovine reproduction services area, sponsored by Stateline Veterinary Services. The Green County Agricultural Chest organizes the celebration with generous support from area businesses and individuals, including Platinum Sponsors, Badger State Propane, Colony Brands, Compeer Financial, Green County Ag Chest, Greenwoods State Bank, Hycite LLC, Wisconsin Milk Marketing Board and Yodelay Yogurt and busing sponsors, Bank of New Glarus/Sugar River Branches, First Community Credit Union, First National Bank and Trust, Town Bank Monroe, Wisconsin Bank and Trust Monroe and Woodford State Bank Monroe.

The Danance Karlen Farm is owned and operated by Nancy Jo Karlen. This is the second time the event has been hosted on the farm. In 2007, Nancy, her husband Dan and children Jacob and Dana welcomed guests to their Registered Holstein operation for breakfast. At that time, they were milking 65 cows. When cancer claimed Dan's life in 2015, Nancy determined to continue what she and



(From left to right) Matthew and Dana (Karlen) Brandl; Nancy Karlen with grandsons, Porter and Maxen Brandl; Marian Karlen (Nancy's mother-in-law) and Jacob and Jennifer Karlen.

her husband had started. The farm, that had been owned and operated by Karlens since 1926, remains in operation. While the barn no longer houses Registered Holsteins, Nancy raises Brown Swiss heifers for neighboring Voegeli Farms. The barn has been re-

modeled to serve as a haul-in station for Stateline Veterinary Services' bovine reproductive programs. Daughter Dana is an embryologist with the clinic. The farm's nearly 150 acres is managed on shares with neighbor, Dan Bauman, and another neighbor, Dewey Bernet of Valley Mead Farm,

utilizes the bunkers on the property.

The farm is located just west of Monticello on County C, off Highway 69. Attendees are encouraged to ride the free shuttle buses to the event. Buses will begin pickup at the Walmart and New Glarus High School parking lots starting at 5:30

a.m. and provide continuous service throughout the morning. There will be limited parking at the farm. Traffic on County C will be one-way only that morning. Attendees will need to enter the farm from Highway 69. All traffic will exit the farm going west on County C.

Mr. Parkview 2018 crowned

The third annual Mr. Parkview was held on Friday, April 13 in the JR/SR High Commons. Ten young men vied for the title of Mr. Parkview. Each contestant introduced themselves to the panel of three judges and the audience.

The ten contestants were: Freshmen: Byron Lyons (escorted by Brooklynn Weeks), Luke Schwenngels (escorted by Lexy Olsen), Jericko Schwartzlow (escorted by Pam Garcia), Arthur Terry (escorted by Augie Pautsch), Sophomore Nevin Crane (escorted by Cassidy Vene-man) Seniors Emilio Colunga (escorted by Lillian McMahan), Zach Draeving (escorted by Norma Rodriguez) Lane Hubanks (escorted by Sequoia Vanfossen) Jarrett Lajoie (escorted by Bella Marcellus) and Mason Spencer (escorted by Anneliese Bleicher).

The candidates each performed a dance routine either solo or with their partners. Sewing was the mystery challenge. Each contestant was given a t-shirt which had some cuts and seams ripped, a needle, thread, scissors and buttons if they wanted to dress the shirt up.

They were given five minutes to make the shirt presentable and it was then modeled by their escort while the contestant commented on what they had done to the shirt. The talent portion of the contest included singing, fitness coaching and milking a goat as some of the entries. Following the talent portion of the contest was the formal contest.

Each contestant was able to choose formal wear that they felt fit them best courtesy of Nedrebo's. The last part of the competition was the question – a deep philosophical question. There were fourteen questions that



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2018 Mr. Parkview Mason Spencer.

each candidate had seen earlier in the week. They had to choose a number and were then given the question in that envelope and had to answer it.

One question was, "What is more important, morals or ethics?" Another was, "What can be done to prevent school violence?"

The top five contestants were announced in no particular order and included: Mason Spencer, Nevin Crane, Emilio Colunga, Zach Draeving, and Lane Hubanks. Top three were: Mason Spencer, Nevin Crane and Emilio Colunga. Nevin Crane was the runner up and Mason Spencer was chosen Mr. Parkview. Emilio Colunga was the overwhelming choice for People's choice.

The scholarship awarded to Mason Spencer as Mr. Parkview will be \$700 after the winner of the 50/50 raffle donated their winnings (\$94 back to the scholarship). The people's choice award is a gift certificate for an area restaurant.



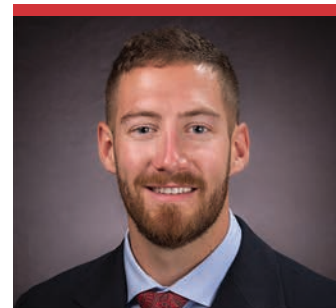
The birds are back, the grass is green again, and the air outside is sweet and refreshing. Perhaps you're in the mood to freshen up your surroundings by shopping for a new home, or making updates to your current home. Or maybe it's time to get a fresh start and open that new business you've been dreaming about.

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Brodhead Community Pool opening slated for May 29

Tentatively, we will open at 4 to 8 p.m., Tuesday May 29th. However, because this is a tentative opening date, it is advisable to call the pool before arriving to be assured that we are indeed open. The pool phone number is 608-897-8091.

**May 29 – May 31
Open Swim**
4 – 8 p.m. weekdays and noon to

6 p.m. on weekends.
**Friday, June 1st
Last Day of School**
School releases at 1 p.m., pool will open at 2 p.m.
Starting June 4
Open Swim – 12:00 – 5:00 p.m. weekdays and 6:00 – 8:00 p.m. (Monday, Wednesday and Friday)
Family Swim – 6 – 8 p.m. (Tues-

day and Thursday)
Adult Swim – 7 – 8 a.m. and 5 – 6 p.m. weekdays
Registration Begins – Tuesday, May 29 at 10 a.m.
Registration hours
Tuesday, May 29th – Friday, June 1st 10:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.
Saturday, June 2nd and Sunday, July 3rd Noon – 6:00 p.m.

Beginning Monday, June 4, sign-Ups Will Be During Regular Hours From Noon – 8:00 p.m.

Resident (R) vs. Non-Resident (NR)

A resident is considered someone who lives in the city limits of Brodhead, whose taxes go to the city. A non-resident, also considers Brodhead their home, but lives outside of the city limits and pays their taxes to a township.

Pool Fees Single Visit

Ages 5 – 17
\$3.00 R / \$4.00 NR
Age 18 and up
\$4.00 R / \$5.00 NR
Children 4 and under swim free

Season Passes

Individual Pass
\$60.00 R / \$80.00 NR
Family Pass
\$90.00 R / \$110.00 NR
Babysitter added to Family Pass \$45.00

Senior Pass \$50.00 R / \$55.00 NR

Season Pass Rule

The definition of a family is the immediate family, which includes 2 adults living at the same address and 4 children (18 and under) living at the same address. (After 6 family members, each additional family member will be charged \$5. A summer babysitter may be added to your family pass for \$45.)

Adult Swim/Aquatics

Daily Pass \$4.00 R / \$5.00 NR
Summer Pass (55+) \$40.00 R / \$45.00 NR

Swimming Lessons

Group Lessons \$35.00 session R / \$45.00 session NR

Adult Lessons

\$35.00 R / \$45.00 NR

Aqua Tots \$25.00 R / \$35.00 NR

Swimming Lesson Dates

First Session
June 11 – June 29
8 a.m. – Level 4
9 a.m. – Level 1, 2 and 3
10 a.m. – Levels 1 (2) and 2

Second Session

July 9 – July 27

8 a.m. – Levels 3, 4 and 5 (6 or 7)

9 a.m. – Levels 1, 2 and 3

10 a.m. – Levels 1 (2) and 2

Third Session:

July 30 – August 17

8 a.m. – Levels 3 and 4

9 a.m. – Levels 1, 2 and 3

10 a.m. – Levels 1 (2) and 2

Brodhead summer recreation info

More information is always available at the City of Brodhead Website (<http://www.cityofbrodheadwi.us>) for more info.

Pool Parties

Again this year, the Brodhead Pool will be available for rent for private pool parties. The cost for renting the pool is \$40.00 plus the cost of paying lifeguards. For pool parties, lifeguards get \$10.00 per guard per hour each. The number of lifeguards needed depends on the size of the pool party. Pool parties may be scheduled during hours when the pool is not being used for open swim or lessons. Pool parties may be scheduled by calling the pool at 897-8091 beginning May 29th. Because guards must be scheduled to work, please call at least 2 weeks in advance to schedule a pool party. Also, when you call, please have an idea of how large your party will be so we will know how many guards will be needed.

Canoe Rental

The Brodhead Park & Recreation Department has two canoes available for rental. The canoes can be rented at the Brodhead Pool from 12:00 - 8:00 PM on weekdays and from 12:00 - 6:00 PM on weekends. The cost of renting the canoes is \$10.00 per canoe per day. A deposit in the form of a driver's license is needed. The deposit will be returned upon return of the canoes. Transportation of the canoes is up to the renter.

T-Ball sign up

Boys and girls ages 4, 5 & 6 may sign up at the pool beginning Tuesday, May 29th. T-ball is a beginning league that emphasizes learning of fielding, batting and base running skills with games added in starting week 3 and 4.

The cost for is \$30.00 for one session or \$45.00 for both sessions. The cost includes a T-shirt.

Sessions available: Tue. & Thurs. 6:00pm - 7:00pm Bethlehem Lutheran Field

Session 1 June 12th – July 12th (4 weeks)

*No T-ball the week of July 2-6th

Session 2 July 17th - Aug 9th (4 weeks)

Please make sure your child brings his or her glove to every T-ball session to be sure he or she can fully participate. Also, your child may bring a bat that is appropriate for his or her size if he or she wishes. Please do not bring bats that are too large for your child as it will make it more difficult for him or her to hit the ball.



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Optimists clean up roadside

Brodhead Optimists Betty Venneble, Marcia O Rorke, Wayne Diekhoff and Rich Vogel spent Sat. morning cleaning up the highway between County Highway T and State Highway 81. Thank you for caring about what our highways look like.



Dining & Entertainment

To place your ad on the dining and entertainment page call:
608-897-2193

PREPARE TO PARTY

Get ready for these graduation, holiday and summer parties! Order ahead and pickup before your event.

Shredded Pork	\$5.50 per lb.
Chicken	
Turkey	
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Shredded Beef	\$7.50 per lb.
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Coleslaw	
Potato Salad	\$4.50 per lb.
Pasta Salad	
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Broccoli Salad	\$4.50 per lb.
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Potato Buns	\$5.00 per dozen
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Regular or Buffalo Wings	75¢ each

Great For Graduation Parties

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5 lb. minimum order

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Orfordville, WI
608-879-2011

ALBANY YESTERYEAR'S

Albany, WI Memorial Day Weekend

FRIDAY, MAY 25TH

BAND: LYNDY & THE ZEROS

8PM - MIDNIGHT
FOOD STAND

SATURDAY, MAY 26TH

REUBEN'S RUN - ALBANY SCHOOL
REGISTRATION AT 7:15AM - RACES AT 8:30AM

PEDAL TRACTOR PULL - DOWNTOWN
AGES 3-10 • REGISTRATION AT 9:30AM - RACES AT 10AM

YESTERYEAR'S PARADE - DOWNTOWN AT 1PM
ENTRIES CALL 862-3228 OR 862-3320

MICHAEL STRICKLIN • 2 - 4PM

ALBANY DAIRY QUEEN CROWNING
IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING THE PARADE AT LIBRARY PARK

AFTER PARADE (UNTIL 4PM) - ALBANY E.M.S.
CPR DEMONSTRATIONS

FOOD STAND

SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT - VILLAGE PARK

ALBANY ALUMNI BANQUET - ALBANY LIONS CLUB AT 6PM

MONDAY, MAY 28TH

MEMORIAL DAY PARADE & SERVICES
10:30 AM - LINE UP AT SCHOOL AT 10AM

DUCK RACES AT BRIDGE FOLLOWING SERVICES

LEGION CHICKEN BARBEQUE - LEGION N. WATER ST.
AFTER SERVICE UNTIL IT'S GONE!

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Sugar River Clean-Up planned for Saturday

The Lake Winnetka Sugar River Improvement Association Inc. will hold its annual Sugar River clean-up in Albany WI. On Saturday May 19, 2018 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

We will meet at the Albany American Legion Hall @ 300 N Water St. across from the Boat Ramp near the Police/Fire station.

Our goal is to remove as much garbage as possible from the river and its banks. We also want to clear a path through fallen trees that totally block navigation of canoes & create hazards. The type of work varies from walking the banks or riding in canoes & picking up trash to cutting tree branches and handing them to people on shore.

Equipment needed is canoes or small boats, chain saws, bow saws & waders. The association will provide trash bags and local businesses will provide food & refreshments. We will get organized at 9 a.m. and begin cleaning up at 10 a.m. or sooner; however, a representative will be on-premise at the Albany American Legion to direct those who want to come later.

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

Please volunteer your help or equipment. You can contact us for more information by E-mail at lwsria@aol.com or "Like" us on Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Lake-Winnetka-Sugar-River-Improvement-Association-Inc/374367135943433> or call

608-862-1698 or 773-418-7123.

Leave a message including your name & phone number and we will return your call.

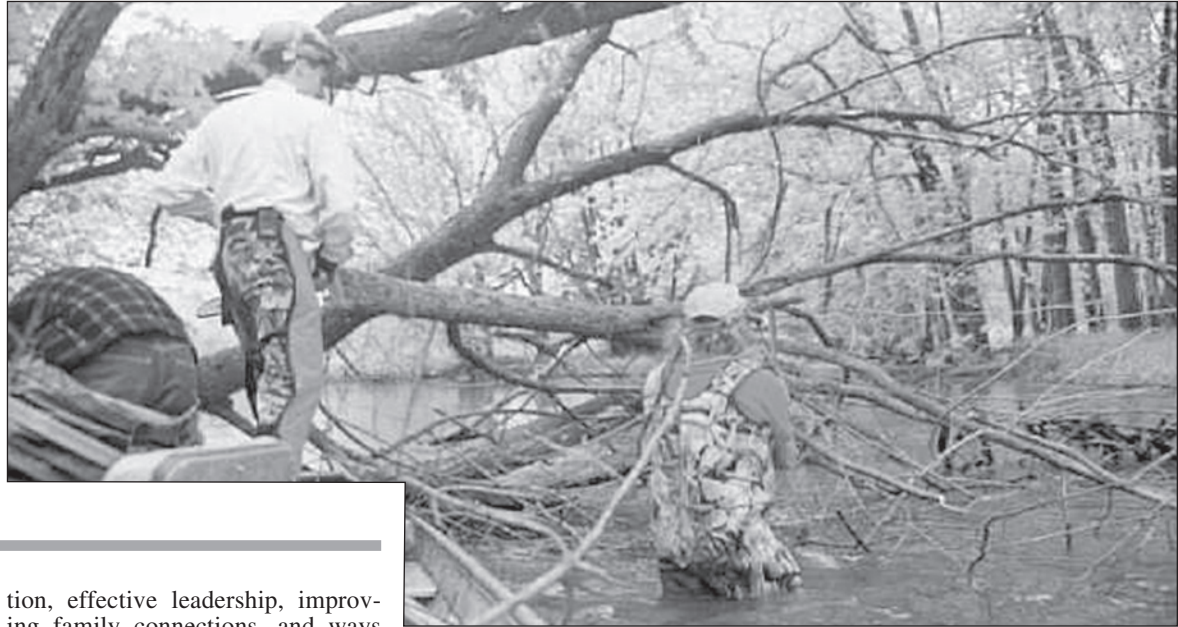
Come on out and help us clean up while enjoying the great outdoors after a long dull winter. Food & refreshments will be served to all volunteers as a token of our appreciation. Hope to see you there.

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(Top Right) Pictured are volunteers from the Albany Harvest Center with some of the trash they removed from the river in 2011 including a bicycle. This year will mark the 25th annual Sugar River Cleanup and we are sure to find some interesting items in the river, especially after last winter's ice floods.



(Bottom Right) This photo was taken 15 years ago at the 2003 Sugar River Cleanup, of volunteering working to clear a blockage in the Little Sugar River near Ruben's Cave. Work is available in the water – you'll be provided a canoe, trash bags and a snack. If you prefer to be on land, you will get shuttled to bridges and other areas in need of attention. If you want to cut wood, you will be signed up with the tree crews. Motorized jon boats and chain-saws are always needed.



Letter to the Editor

Albany referendum does no pass muster

Dear Editor,
In response to the Albany School District that is considering a referendum.

I would like to thank Mr. Paul Garvoille for his information that he presented. After, I read his article, I spent a full-day examining the district report card in more detail, where our overall score falls out of 423 districts throughout WI, open enrollment transfers out of our district, and the money it costs our small district. I even contacted Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction to clarify a few of my own questions. I can affirm that Mr. Garvoille is accurate. More powerfully spoken, I was disheartened to learn that 1/3 of our students that were tested are at grade level and 2/3

are below. Based on current information provided, this has been the trend for the past two years. That is unacceptable to me as a taxpayer. Has the Albany school district received preliminary data on this year's testing results?

I sincerely hope for the sake of the students that receive an education here in Albany, the current school board and administration direct immediate attention and resources to help struggling students. The importance of a quality education in this very competitive world we live in is so important for this generation of students.

My other concern is the amount of families that have left the district through open enrollment due to negative experiences. Including mine! We don't need a referendum, we need interventions with educa-

tion, effective leadership, improving family connections, and ways to build relationships and maintain relationships. When can we expect that?

The heart of this community is not the Albany School District, relationships and making memorable experiences as a community is. How many more "unfortunate negative experiences" can this district afford?

Before spending any further tax dollars for improvements, as taxpayers we need to make sure that the school is indeed improving these areas of need. Pouring money into a failing school district that is contemplating consolidation, does not make financial sense to me.

Without a quality school, we have no community.

Karen Henry
Albany, WI

Albany Comet News

THURSDAY, MAY 17

- *HS Track at Evansville 4 p.m.
- *HS Softball at Potosi 5 p.m.

FRIDAY, MAY 18

- *HS Baseball vs. River Ridge

SATURDAY, MAY 19

No events scheduled

SUNDAY, MAY 20

No events scheduled

MONDAY, MAY 21

- *Track Regional at Cambridge
- 4K End of Year Picnic at Village Park (cafeteria if rain)

TUESDAY, MAY 22

- *HS Award Ceremony

WEDNESDAY, MAY 23

- *Early Release for students

* 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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Maple Leaf Cheese • Charley Biggs Chicken
Fosdal Home Bakery - Fresh Daily

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608-862-3303



Apple Canyon Lake

PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION

Apple Canyon Lake Lot Auction

27 lots for sale

Saturday, May 19
1:00 PM – ACL Clubhouse
14A157 Canyon Club Dr
Apple River, IL 61001

See <http://applecanyonlake.org/lotauction/>
for details and a map of available properties.



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Panthers: 2018 6 rivers east conference champs

(Front row left to right) Hailey Kammerer, Haley Freitag, Sammi Detra, Nicki Becker, Victoria Euclide, Maddie Roth, Kassie Heins. 2nd row left to right: Lydia Bouc, McKenna Overland, Briana Crull, Karlee Kesler, Kirsten Oliver, Cindy Detra. Back row: Coach Amber Ramos, Coach Denise Doescher, Madysen Conway, Trinita Elmer, Kaleigh Dallman, Emily Makos, Jada Flannery, Coach Bill Davis, Coach Ashlee Cerjak.



CRYSTAL APPLE AWARD

On Monday, April 23, Juda's math teacher Mr. Scott Anderson was awarded NBC15's Crystal Apple Award. The award honors extraordinary teachers that go above and beyond for their school and students. The news story aired last Thursday and included interviews with Mr. Anderson, Miss Samplawski, Samantha Anderson, and Victoria Euclide Petig. It can be watched on the NBC 15 website.

SOFTBALL

The Juda-Albany Panthers are Conference Champs! This is the 4th year they obtained this title. They defeated Belmont 2-0 on Thursday, May 10. The game was broadcast on the radio. Juda Senior Nicki Becker had her first no-hitter of the season with 14 strikeouts. They also played River Ridge on Thursday. Juda Senior Hailey Kammerer and Albany Senior Sam Detra hit back-to-back home runs! The Panthers won 12-0 in 5 innings against River Ridge. They are now 15-2, 13-0 in Sixth Rivers East.

TRACK

On Friday, May 4, the varsity track team participated at the Beloit Daily News Invite. The girls placed first overall at this meet. At this meet, Trent Davis threw 33 feet for shot put. Royce Brauer placed fourth in triple jump, and Max Haffele placed sixth in triple jump. Mackenzie Byrne placed first in the 200. Nicole Kamholtz placed second in the distance medley and first in the 4x400 relay. Mariah Riese placed second in the 4x100 relay. Taylor Adkins placed second in the 4x100 relay, second in the 4x200 relay, and fourth overall in the long jump. Regionals are Monday, May 21, at Turner.

BASEBALL

On May 8 and 10, the boys lost a series to Evansville. The first game Quinton Kammerer started pitching and gave an incredible performance. Clayton Hale had an outstanding game at the plate and in the field, including 2-3 with a double and 7

Panthers on the Prowl

Written by Nickole Becker, Dakota Davis, Trent Davis, Victoria Euclide-Petig, Almanzo Friedly, Keagen Haffele, Jenna Jordan, Hailey Kammerer, Zoe Rathsack, Mariah Riese, Sharlene Swedlund, and Kyle Walters

catches. The final score was 9-4. The second game's score was 6-0. The bats were silent all night until the 7th inning, but it wasn't enough. Luke Skoumal started the game pitching. Clayton Hale had the lone hit for Juda, though Jacob Miller reached base twice on hit-by-pitches. The Cardinals had a doubleheader on May 12 in Big Foot and took on McFarland yesterday. Scores will be posted next week. Tomorrow they will host McFarland for the second to last home game of the year. Please come out and enjoy the games.

PROM

On Saturday, May 5, Lily Riebe and Cole Mahlkuch were crowned queen and king of the 2018 Prom. Thank you to everyone who helped out and made prom such a success.

HOLOCAUST MUSEUM

On May 10, the 8th graders went to the Holocaust Museum in Milwaukee. On the trip, students visited a synagogue and had an introduction to Judaism and the symbolism of the synagogue. They also learned how Nazis used words in their propaganda to shape the views of the German people towards the Jews and how the words used by students affect those in the world around them. The students even had the opportunity to listen to a Holocaust survivor speak.

MEDIEVAL TIMES

The 6th graders took a trip to the Medieval Times Dinner Theatre in Chicago on May 10. The students experienced a show with jousting, horsemanship, falconry, and a four-course meal in a castle-like building.

JUDA HILL CLIMB

Up and coming is this year's Juda Hill Climb, which is being organized by Spanish Club. It will be held on Saturday, May 19. The Kids Fun Run will begin at 9 a.m., and the 5k Run/2k Walk will begin at 9:30 a.m. One can register online at: bit.ly/judahillclimb2018. Come run for a purpose.

SPANISH CLUB

This year, the Spanish Club will be organizing the Juda Hill Climb. Registration cost is \$25 before the race and \$30 at the race. Registration will also guarantee a t-shirt. On May 5, La Iguana Restaurant donat-

ed proceeds to the Spanish Club for their upcoming Peru trip in the summer of 2019.

GRANDE CHEESE SUMMER HELP

Grande Cheese Company has opportunities for students (18 years and older) hoping to make extra money during the summer. The starting wage for this position is \$14.50/hour. There are also opportunities for students who would prefer a different career option instead of college, starting wage \$15.05/hour. They operate 12-hour rotating shifts, which equivalent to working 7 out of 14 days and having every other weekend off. There is a \$2.00 premium on the weekends associates are scheduled. To apply, visit the Grande Cheese Company website at <http://www.grande.com/Careers>.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The Middle School and High School Choir Concert was held on May 9 along with the annual Art Showcase. Middle school members who received awards were Briley Swedlund (Most Improved), Bethany Woodward (Alto Section Leader & Most Valuable Singer), Libby Jordan (Soprano Section Leader), and Aaron Makos (Baritone Section Leader). The High School award recipients were Emily Makos (Soprano Section Leader), Hailey Kammerer (Alto Section Leader & National Choral Award), Justy Roth (Baritone Section Leader), and Dakota Davis (Most Valuable Singer). The High School Choir also performed the song "Hallelujah" in memory of Natalee Baum, a high school choir member that passed earlier this year. All members wore red in her honor.

All of the choir members would like to thank Mrs. Way for her dedication and commitment to the music program the past 10 years. Mrs. Way has spent countless hours working with students to help them improve in various areas of music. Mrs. Way, best of luck on your new journey, and thank you for all you have done!

MATH DEPARTMENT

Mr. Anderson attended the Wisconsin Math Council Conference

(WMC) from April 30-May 4. At WMC Mr. Anderson attended seminars on self-paced learning for students and STEAM - ideas on how to get students to have a better understanding on what things are included in it as well as ways to get students more involved in it. He also attended seminars on proper equity for teachers to display towards students.

ART DEPARTMENT

Last week the kindergarten class started a new project, and the first graders finished their hats. The second graders continued working on their superheroes, and the third graders had a super fun art day. The fourth graders also had a super fun art day, and the fifth graders finished making their keyholes. The sixth graders set up for the art show, and the middle school rotation class began a project with paper. The high schoolers continued working on their final and also took their field trip to the Milwaukee Art Museum on Tuesday, May 8.

ELEMENTARY NEWS

Thursday, May 24, is the 3rd-grade end-of-the-year field trip to the Burpee Museum in Rockford. Friday, May 25, is the 2nd-grade field trip to the Cave of the Mounds.

4K GRADUATION

4K graduation will be Thursday, May 31. It is at 9:00 am in the Palace Gym at the school.

REC. DISTRICT

The Juda Rec. District is planning some fun trips for the summer. Please watch the school's Facebook page for more information as the activities get finalized. A note went home about summer ball programs held at the Juda Park. Please contact the office if your family did not receive one.

FFA

The Wisconsin State FFA Convention is approaching soon. Any FFA members interested in attending the State FFA Convention, please see Mr. Johnson or Ms. Bietz soon. The State FFA Convention will be held in Madison June 11 through the 14th.

FFA PLANT SALE

The FFA plant sale has already started. The plant sale is located in

the greenhouse behind the school. The greenhouse will be open during the school day and after school until 4 p.m. There are price sheets in the greenhouse. If you have any questions, feel free to ask any of the FFA members or contact Mr. Johnson or Ms. Bietz.

GREEN COUNTY FAIR

The Green County Fair forms are online now. FFA members, please let Mr. Johnson or Ms. Bietz know if you would like to take a project to the Green County Fair this year. There is a sign up for members planning to show at the Green County Fair in Mr. Johnson's room.

ALL-SCHOOL FIELD TRIP

On Monday, May 14, the high schoolers took a trip to Henry Vilas Zoo in Madison. Students were able to walk around the zoo, hang out in Vilas Park, and go fishing in Lake Wingra. Hamburgers, chips, salad, and soda or water were served for lunch.

FOOTBALL CAMP

Brodhead-Juda Football Camp sign-ups are out. Football camp will be taking place on June 11-13 from 5-8 p.m. There is a \$20 fee for the camp, with a shirt included. Players will be fitted for their pads and helmets only, with minimal contact. Good luck on the 2018 season, Brodhead-Juda Football.

STUDENT COUNCIL BLOOD DRIVE

There will be a blood drive held in the pit gym of the Juda High School on May 24 from 1-6 p.m. Give blood from May 14-June 10 and receive a \$5 Amazon.com Gift Card, courtesy of Suburban Propane.

LUNCH

Thursday, May 17, breakfast will be muffins; lunch will be pizza, breadsticks, green beans, and pears. Friday, May 18, breakfast will be long johns; lunch will be TBA. Monday, May 21, breakfast will be pancake wraps; lunch will be quesadillas, peas, and peaches. Tuesday, May 22, breakfast will be mini waffles; lunch will be hamburgers, bun, fries, and applesauce. Wednesday, May 23, breakfast will be breakfast pizza; lunch will be chicken patties, bun, au gratin potatoes, and mandarin oranges.

Dairy By Design: the Transition to Dairying in the Badger State

Dave Driscoll of the Wisconsin State Historical Society will present the "Dairy By Design" program for the Saturday, June 2 Green County Genealogical Society meeting. He will address the fact that Wisconsin became the Dairy State not by fate or accident, but by the sustained actions of dedicated promoters and risk-taking farmers over several decades. The results transformed the economy of the state and the lives of Wisconsin farmers. The meeting will be held at 10 a.m. in the second floor meeting room of the Monroe Public Library at 925 16th Ave. Light refreshments are available 15 minutes before the meeting. Visitors are always welcome at our meetings and there is no cost to attend. Call Sharon Mitchell (815-868-2416) or Donna Kjendlie (608-921-1537) if

you have questions. Please leave a message if we are not available to answer. The GCGS Research Center (located in lower level of the Monroe Public Library) is available to the public for research. Research Center hours are: Tuesdays and third Saturday 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. and first Saturday after the meeting from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. Friday summer hours June through September at the Research Center are 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Main holdings are on Green County. Both Rock and Lafayette Counties are well represented as well as several other counties, states, countries, and ethnic groups. A large clipping collection of births, marriages and obituaries is available. Volunteers are on staff to help with your research.

Pastor's Corner

BY REV. PEDER JOHANSON
The Christian tradition to which I belong (Lutheran) has a long history of engaging in public life. As our namesake, Martin Luther, said often, we are set free in Christ to serve our neighbor. Our baptismal identity and the joy of living in God's grace means we are able and empowered to serve the world, to care for the needs of others and of creation. We understand our salvation through Jesus as a life devoted to this holy calling.

Set free in Christ to serve the world, our church devotes much of its ministry to participating in the shared life of our world, discerning the important issues of our time, and advocating for public policies that reflect the justice of God's promised future. For the curious, you can find much more about this at www.elca.org/Faith/Faith-and-Society

At its churchwide assembly in 1993, our church adopted a social statement on Caring for Creation. Despite being 25 years old, this document remains a relevant witness today, and a source of encouragement for me. It acknowledged then, as it does now, that the two greatest threats to God's good earth are excessive consumption and relentless growth of the human population. We recognize further that both of these threats spring from and are intensified by social injustices such as poor education, lack of employment, economic disparity, poor health care, and human rights. It is complicated, to be sure.

Under no illusions that we alone possess the answers to our environmental challenges or that we alone can solve them, we as a church are committed to doing all we can as a full participant in our shared life for the sake of the earth. Given our claimed identity as the baptized, we know that this isn't just a good and responsible thing to do (to leave a healthy planet for future generations), it is our job as human beings. It is for this purpose that God created humanity and sets us free by grace. Earth-keeping is perhaps the oldest of our callings as created beings, and as our scriptural witness makes abundantly clear, it is a matter of justice not only to God's creation, but to our neighbor.

When we support unsustainable agricultural and industrial practices

that deplete the earth's resources and/or distribute them in ways that are unfair and unjust, we diminish the life of others. When we allow and perpetuate catastrophic pollution of water and air, we diminish life further for those who have no choice but to drink it and breathe it. When we place our trust in the profits-driven environmental decisions of our civic leaders and economically powerful over the "prophets-driven" vision of a harmonious creation, with equity and justice for all people, we diminish life for everyone. This is true globally and locally.

Now if you are reading between the lines and wondering whether I oppose the development of the CAFO being constructed outside of Brodhead, you would be correct. I am deeply concerned, as are so many in our communities, about the potential for harm that CAFOs such as this impose upon the environment. For me, it is a concern not of personal opinion, political ideology, or even my own well-being as a "downwind" and "downstream" neighbor, but rather, a concern born out of my faith and calling as a child of God, set free for the work and ministry of a divine mission that includes ecological and economical justice.

I know that this ongoing struggle

within our county and state is complicated. I don't deny my own complicity in it, nor do I presume to have solutions to all the issues that have made this our reality. And of course, by no means will I claim expertise in large-scale agriculture. But I do know that this profits-driven project poses a risk to God's earth and to my neighbors, and I know my identity as a member of Christ's church. I know my role as a leader within my faith tradition and as a human being created in large part for the care and protection of God's earth and its creatures. I know the vital importance of water and air to sustain life and I know the responsibilities for which Christ has set me - and indeed, all of us - free.

There is one earth, and we have one life to use it and share it well. It remains my hope and prayer that more people of faith will enter these discussions about the environment and our stewardship of it (locally and globally), that they will engage our shared life and the policies that shape it, and that they'd do so with the courage and joy that flow from the promise of God's future to all creation. Our earth and our neighbors most in need of protection and justice need our collective, faithful voice to be heard.

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Viking Times

THURSDAY, MAY 17	program at 1:30, 6:30 p.m.
• HS Track meet 4 p.m.	• Zumba 5:30 p.m.
• Varsity Softball 5 p.m.	TUESDAY, MAY 22
FRIDAY, MAY 18	• Boys Varsity Golf Regional
• No events scheduled	• Varsity Softball Regionall
SATURDAY, MAY 19	• Choir Concert 6:30 p.m.
• Varsity Baseball doubleheader 10 a.m.	WEDNESDAY, MAY 23
• Varsity Softball doubleheader 10 a.m.	• Varsity Softball Regional
SUNDAY, MAY 20	• Boys Varsity Softball Regional
• No events scheduled	• Underclassmen awards ceremony
MONDAY, MAY 21	• Zumba 5:30 p.m.
• 5th and 6th grade music	• Senior Awards Night 7 p.m.

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FARM TO TABLE *businesses booming*



Consumers' appetites for local foods are growing, and restaurants have taken notice. Today, many local businesses, including farms and restaurants, have mutually exclusive relationships that make it possible for local residents to enjoy nutritious, locally produced meals.

According to the market research firm Packaged Facts, local foods generated \$11.7 billion in sales in 2014 and will climb to \$20.2 billion by 2019. Farm-to-table remains a growing trend that benefits farmers, restaurateurs and consumers. This is evidenced by the rising number of farmers markets cropping up in neighborhoods all across the country, as well as the niche offerings by regional food purveyors.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says that, in the last 20 years, the number of farmers markets has grown by more than 350 percent. Many consumers are now choosing "local" for dining at home and when dining out, and this is making a major impact on the nation's food systems.

Foodies as well as industry experts predict that the local foods movement is a permanent and mainstream trend. In 2014, the National Restaurant Association found the desire for local foods dominated its "Top Food Trends."

The most in-demand foods include locally sourced meats and seafood as well as locally sourced produce. Consumers also are interested in farm/estate-branded foods. Some restaurants are even producing "hyper-local" food, or herbs and produce grown right on the property.

As the demand for local foods has evolved, so has the term "local foods." "Local" can be a wide-ranging term that refers to foods produced in a particular town, state or even region. The 2008 Farm Act defines a "locally or regionally produced agricultural food product" as one that is marketed less than

400 miles from its origin. However, a few states have established more stringent rules that indicate "local" constitutes food produced within the borders of a state or within a small perimeter of the state.

The growing preference for locally produced foods is great news for the farmers and small food producers that have long fought for footing among the mega-importers. According to the trade publication "Produce Business," even though "local" does not place limits on the size of the farm, the growing desire among consumers to go local is benefiting many small and mid-sized farms because consumers are increasingly buying foods grown closer to where they live.

In addition to meats, fruits and vegetables, consumers can find many locally made items that expand the potential for farm-to-table. These include, but are not limited to, artisan cheeses, wines, beer, baked goods, milk and other dairy, and honey.

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SAFETY TIPS FOR PARENTS OF Young Farmers

People who live in cities, exurbs or suburbs may not come across farms very frequently. But millions of people, including children, still live on farms. In fact, in 2009 the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention noted that more than 1 million of those under the age of 20 lived, worked or had a regular presence on farms in the United States. Protecting children from injury on farms, especially those who perform work on farms, is of paramount

importance. The American Society of Safety Engineers offers the following safety tips to parents of children who will be spending time on farms.

Know and obey the laws

Various state and federal laws are in place to protect young children from farm-related accidents and injuries.

Age requirements dictate which jobs children can perform on a farm,

and parents should adhere to those requirements. Asking children to do more than they're physically capable of can lead to accident, injury or even death.

Review equipment operation instructions

Before assigning children a task on the farm, parents should review the equipment operation instructions. Doing so can help parents reacquaint

themselves with tools and equipment they may not have used in awhile, and that can make it easier for them to teach kids how to use such equipment. In addition, reviewing equipment instructions may provide insight to parents unsure if their children are old enough to use certain tools.

Inspect equipment

Before children perform any tasks on the farm, parents should inspect the equipment their children are likely to use to make sure each tool is safe. Make sure tools are in proper working order because broken or poorly working equipment increases the risk of accident or injury.

Have kids take lessons

Enroll children in farm safety

camp. The ASSE recommends that parents contact their local Cooperative Extension and Farm Bureau offices to enroll children in farm safety camps. Such camps can teach kids safe farming techniques and the proper ways to use age-appropriate tools.

Set a positive example

Another way for parents to protect their children on the farm is to set a positive example. Parents can do so in various ways.

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Hundreds of thousands of children perform jobs on farms across the country. Parents who want to teach their kids to farm should always do so with safety in mind.

Agriculture and the economy

Many people rely on the agriculture industry for their foods but think little of the impact that agriculture has on the larger economy. However, data indicates that agriculture can serve a significant role in the process of solidifying the economy of a country, particularly developing nations.

Agriculture also can contribute to the economic prosperity of advanced countries. IPP Media points out that the economic history of many developed countries indicates that agricultural prosperity contributed heavily to their economic advancement.

When the basic food supply is strong, the national economy can be strong as well. Particularly in the early days of the United States, farming held a crucial place in establishing the American economy and culture, and it still shapes the country today.

Many states find that farming and other agricultural pursuits contribute much to the local and national economy. For example, new research from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and University of Wisconsin-Extension show that agriculture is a powerful economic force in Wisconsin.

Agricultural businesses help generate more than \$83 billion in activity and have created more than 400,000 jobs in that state. The public should not disregard how strong a factor agriculture can be in establishing a strong economic environment.

Safeguarding agricultural jobs and the agricultural industry is crucial to economic stability.

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No tag on Freitag

(Right) Albany senior Haley Freitag slides safely into home during the game against Belmont.



Crull in for 1 of 12

(Left) Juda junior Briana Crull slides and is safe at home for one of the 12 runs the Panthers put up against River Ridge.



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Becker on fire

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Rep. Spreitzer statement on UW-System funding for agriculture educators

Today, State Rep. Mark Spreitzer (D-Beloit), along with his Democratic colleagues in the legislature, sent letters to Governor Walker and UW System President Ray Cross expressing their concerns with recent cuts to UW-Extension agriculture educator position funding in

Wisconsin. "Only three years after Governor Walker slashed UW System funding, rural communities and farmers are seeing the negative effects," said

Rep. Spreitzer. "By reducing the availability of local agriculture educators, farmers stand to lose a valuable source of research and expertise to enhance their output. These cuts were at best shortsighted, and at worst, an attempt to further erode the Wisconsin Idea by preventing research done at the University of Wisconsin from being available to our local communities and farmers." In his 2015-17 budget, Governor

Walker cut \$250 million from the UW-System. In response, UW System announced they would restructure their organization as a means of cost savings. Unfortunately, UW System did not adequately sound the alarm on some of the practical effects of its restructuring. UW System waited until after counties completed their budget process, and until after the legislature had adjourned, before notifying multiple counties

in Southwest Wisconsin that they would not be receiving full-time agriculture educators this year.

"These positions are vital in rural communities, but with county budgets wrapped up and the legislature having concluded its work for the session, we may be out of options to ensure additional funding," Spreitzer added. "Sadly, this could have all been prevented by sounding the alarm earlier."

Legal Notices

TOWN OF DECATUR NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that application has been received by the Town Clerk, Town of Decatur, County of Green, State of Wisconsin, for a Class "B" Beer License for Professional Property Management, Richard C. Josephson for Sweet Minihaha Campground, located at N4697 County E, Brodhead, WI, for a period from July 1, 2018, to June 30, 2019.

Ann L. Schwartz
Clerk/Treasurer

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Better Brodhead handing out decals to combat youth drinking

As you are surely aware, underage drinking is illegal. Not only does it produce long-term, adverse effects on one's health, it is also one of the leading causes of death among youth. We're committed to keeping everyone safe during prom and graduation celebrations; won't you join us? Please contact us to get your yard sign, banner, poster or static decal today.

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6th-graders take part in BMS Band Mother's Day program

On Friday, May 11, three members of the 6th Grade Band from Brodhead Middle School performed a recital at Wood's Crossing. The recital was part of the Mother's Day Celebration program. The students performed many songs some of which included "Bingo", "Take Me Out to the Ballgame", "Beauty and the Beast" and "Minuet". The recital was enjoyed by many. From left to right: Tyra Lehman, Camaryn Blackwood and Zoe Hoke.

Put Your GRADUATE In The SPOTLIGHT!



The Independent-Register will be publishing a special section saluting area graduates from Brodhead, Orfordville, Footville, Juda, and Albany. Parents, grandparents and friends will have the chance to pay special recognition to the graduates in their lives. Spotlights for High School & Eighth grade graduates will be included in this section. Your message and photo will be included in the appropriate section for

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