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Alice in Dairyland pays sweet visit to Albany FFA syrup project

By Tony Ends
CORRESPONDENT

Albany FFA Club's hands-on learning project has grown in 6-years to self-sufficiency and much more.

As a more than \$7,000-per-year fundraiser, the project has brought community members to active volunteer service. Last Tuesday, it also drew attention and a visit from Wisconsin's ambassador of agriculture.

Kaitlyn Riley, the state's 71st Alice in Dairyland, toured Albany FFA's maple syrup operation last week.

Riley did grow up on a family registered-Jersey-dairy in Gays Mills, and a good part of her position's purpose is to Wisconsin's hugely important dairy industry.

Yet she showed keen interest in the syrup operation in Albany School. Agri-science instructor and FFA advisor Jamie Rupp piqued Riley's interest for sure.

"This project was started 6 years ago with 10 maple taps that produced one gallon of syrup," Rupp said.

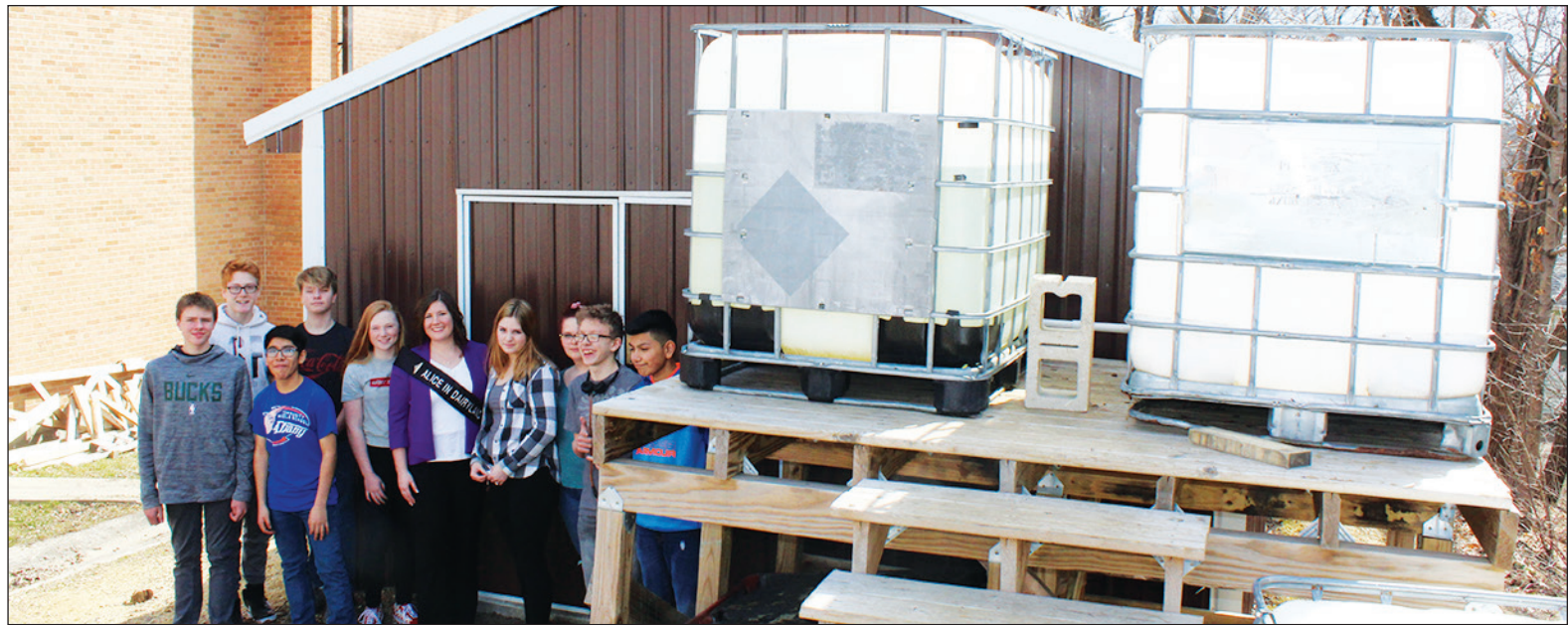
"Last year we had nearly 300 taps and produced 87 gallons of syrup. That's a fund-raising value of more than \$7,000 for our chapter.

"This project is run completely by Albany FFA Chapter members (the student club members), Albany FFA Alumni members and our very loyal community members," Rupp said.

Last Tuesday, and daily through maple syrup cooking season, adult volunteers arrived around 7 a.m. at the beautifully constructed, well-ventilated wooding cooking shack. It's nestled up to Albany's kindergarten through 12th grade school a stone's throw from the school greenhouse.

A former student helped construct the unique rooftop, which lets out steam from the huge Smokey Lake Maple Products syrup cooker, yet keeps volunteers and students protected from late winter elements.

John Hlavachek, whose friend in Evansville got him interested in retirement in cooking syrup, has been



Albany Middle School Students pose with Alice in Dairyland Kaitlyn Riley at the door to the district FFA Club's busy maple syrup-producing cook shack last week.

helping monitor a digital temperature readout for the sap. It must cook down from a volume of about 30 or 40 to 1 for finished syrup. Karl Blumer, whom many in the area know from long John Deere dealer service, keeps the fire box hot for cooking sap.

Their help keeping syrup cooking while students are in classes during the school day is quite important to Nature's weather-sensitive period of late winter and early spring when tree sap is running, Rupp said.

Other community volunteers and students cut firewood. One volunteer collects sap from tapped trees.

"We cook eight hours or more while the kids are in school until 4 or 5 p.m.," Hlavachek said. "Kids are our future. That's why I volunteer."

Riley chatted on her visit with Albany children of all ages, who came in groups by classes to tour the syrup project and pose with her for photos.

Alice in Dairyland is a one-year, full-time public relations profes-

sional employed with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection (DATCP), according to the state website. Each year, Alice in Dairyland travels more than 40,000 miles throughout the state, promoting Wisconsin agriculture. She conducts hundreds of media interviews, makes speeches and gives school presentations.

For the upcoming year, five top candidates for the 72nd Alice in Dairyland have been announced in the process of selecting Wisconsin's next agricultural ambassador.

These candidates were announced at a press conference held at the New Glarus Hotel. Next comes an extensive interview process. The state's 72nd Alice in Dairyland will be selected at a finals program, scheduled May 9 to 11 at locations in Green County.

The five top candidates are Sarah Achenbach, Eastman; Cassandra Krull, Lake Mills; Abigail Martin,

Milton; Mariah Martin, Brooklyn; and Tess Zettle, Juda.

Zettle was an active 4-H, FFA and Wisconsin Junior Holstein Association member. She also served as her community's Dairy Queen and Green County Fairest of the Fair. In 2015, she graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Platteville with a degree in animal science, with an emphasis in dairy and a minor in public relations.

She currently is employed at Kuhn North America in Brodhead. As product management administrator, she is responsible for creating catalogs for domestic and export products. Zettle had the opportunity to travel to Kuhn's home office in Saverne, France.

While in France, she tasted – what else, but locally made cheeses. She represented the dairy industry and Swiss heritage as the 2018 Cheese Days Ambassador in Monroe.

Each year, a different Wisconsin county hosts the Alice in Dairyland interview and finals activities, with

Green County serving as the host county this year. The public is welcome to attend two public events during the finals in Green County in May:

Candidate Discussion Panel, Friday, May 10 (Albany Lions Club): dinner, 6 p.m.; discussion panel, 7 p.m. Ticket required (\$15). Join the 72nd Alice in Dairyland candidates as they take part in a discussion panel addressing agricultural topics.

72nd Alice in Dairyland Finale Program, Saturday, May 11: social, 5:30 p.m.; dinner, 6 p.m.; finale, 7:30 p.m. Tickets required: Dinner (Monroe Turner Hall) and Finale Program (Monroe Middle School Auditorium), \$30 for both; Finale Program only, \$10.

For more event information, visit aliceindairyland.com.

Direct program questions to Alice in Dairyland Program Manager, Ti Gauger at 608-224-5115 or Ti.Gauger@wisconsin.gov.

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Citizens turn out for clean water, conservation causes on Lobby Day

By Tony Ends
CORRESPONDENT

Wisconsin Conservation Voters saw a big increase – from 380 to 450 – in citizens advocating together before state lawmakers at Lobby Day last week.

For three from state Senate District 15, protecting drinking and surface water topped conservation concerns.

“It’s my primary concern,” said Randy Oconnell, who lives in rural Cooksville on the Dane-Rock county line. “It’s at the top of the list in my mind,” agreed Rodd Wangen of rural Oregon.

Together with Neil Deupree, Green-Rock Audubon president and a past Rock County supervisor, they pressed conservation issues with state Sen. Janis Ringhand last Wednesday.

Proliferating concentrated animal feeding operations (CAFOs) that have many hundreds and thousands of cows and rising threats to water figured high in the trio’s concerns. Wisconsin’s loss across 150 years of 50 percent of its wetlands, important to state waters and wildlife, is also troubling Wangen said.

Newly elected Gov. Tony Evers surely helped inspire bigger turnout of conservation voters this legislative session. Evers didn’t hide from the citizens or the issues. He made time to address the Lobby Day crowd at Monona Terrace.

“I also met with the governor this morning,” Ringhand said. “The governor was a science teacher. He understands the importance of these issues, and we know local control is important.”

Wangen is active in several fishing groups and Sugar River Watershed protection. Oconnell is an active Citizen Action of Wisconsin member and supporter of Progressive Radio. While some lawmakers won’t make time for sportsmen and conservation-minded citizens on Lobby Day, Ringhand warmly welcomed the constituents into her office. For a half-hour, she



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Groups of citizens more than 450 strong gathered from around Wisconsin to discuss conservation issues at Monona Terrace before meeting state lawmakers last Wednesday in the capital.

made clear strong support on every issue.

Democrat Evers and Republican state Sen. Rob Cowles of Green Bay proposed measures to address industrial agriculture water pollution ahead of Conservation Lobby Day.

Each seeks more funding for Department of Natural Resources oversight of water pollution elimination discharge system permits to CAFOs. Evers wants to raise CAFO permit fees to pay for stronger enforcement and inspection.

Wisconsin had fewer than 10 CAFOs in 1995. That number grew slowly though the 1990s despite a loss of 7,000 dairy farms, according to the Wisconsin Research Policy Institute. With state passage of a law stripping 1,250 towns and 72 counties of the right to refuse large scale livestock facility permits in 2004, CAFO numbers

swelled to more than 300.

Many CAFOs have been increasing in size, too. About 15 new CAFOs are being permitted annually. Wisconsin had just under 8,000 licensed dairy herds in March, with an average herd size still under 160 cows.

Evers’ plan seeks higher CAFO permit fees; the permits are good for 5 years. Evers proposes an increase to \$5,910, the Wisconsin State Journal reported March 17. Presently, CAFOs pay only \$1,725 each 5 years, compared to \$12,660 in Minnesota, the

State Journal reported.

Increased CAFO fees would have the industry carry more of the cost of its own enforcement without raising taxes in Evers’ proposed \$70 million increase for water resource protection.

Nearly 100,000 homes in Wisconsin have wells contaminated with nitrates, according to Wisconsin Conservation Voters.

“This Wednesday’s lobby day was one of the best ever,” said Wisconsin Conservation Voters Director Kerry Schumann on Thursday, “with over

400 conservation-minded citizens – from duck hunters to college students to climate change activists from over 81 organizations – descending on the capitol to speak directly to legislators about your conservation values.

“After a morning briefing by experts on clean drinking water, clean energy, and public lands, citizens shared their personal stories and concerns with their legislators that afternoon and came back energized by their experiences,” Schumann said in a summary statement.

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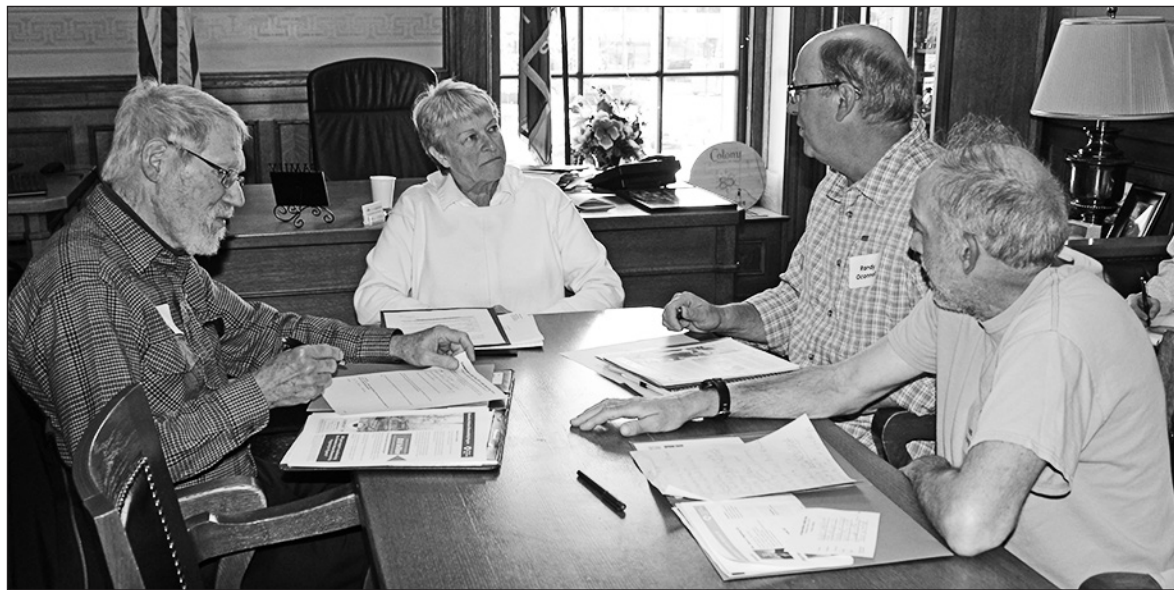
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Wisconsin State Sen. Janis Ringhand listens to Randy Oconnell of rural Cooksville press clean water issues on Conservation Voters Lobby Day last Wednesday. With them are Rodd Wangen of rural Oregon, right, and Green-Rock Audubon President Neil Deupree of Beloit, left. They were among 450 Wisconsin citizens volunteering with scores of sportsmen and environmental groups urging lawmakers to protect vital resources.

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Monroe City Band celebrates Diamond Birthday

The Monroe City Band will begin rehearsals for the upcoming summer concert series on Monday, April 8. The band rehearses weekly on Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Monroe Middle School band room. The band is always accepting new members and is especially in need of oboists, bassoonists, clarinetists, and percussionists. Membership to the band is free and there is no audition process - simply show up at rehearsal! Band members consist of a wide variety of ages and backgrounds. Current members reside in Monroe and its surrounding communities, with many members traveling from all over southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

to continue to perform music after high school. Currently in its 70th year, the band will captivate the community with a full schedule of events and a wide variety of musical genres. They begin their summer concert series on Monday, June 3 at 7:30 p.m. in the bandshell at Twining Park. The summer season continues with performances on June 17, July 4, July 15, and July 29. There will also be a special "Diamond Birthday Celebration" in honor of the band's 70th birthday on Sunday, August 11. The band will conclude their 2019 season with the annual holiday concerts in December.

Questions should be directed to Monroe City Band Director Brian Bruggeman at brianbruggeman@monroe.k12.wi.us or 608-328-7447.

The band was founded in 1949 by Allan F. Barnard as a way for adults

Albany Police report

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03-22-19 - Cited for Operation After Suspension and Operating a Motor Vehicle without Insurance was Matthew R. Jensen (24) of Janesville, WI.

03-23-19 - Cited for Operating While Under the Influence, Possess Open Intoxicants in Motor Vehicle, Operating with Prohibited Blood Al-

cohol, and Non-Registration of an Auto was Brett A. Squires (25) of Brodhead, WI.

03-24-19 - Cited for Operating without a Valid License was Daniel L. Crase (64) of Albany, WI.

03-24-19 - Cited for Operating without a Valid License and Operating a Motor Vehicle without Insurance was Nicholas T. Hanson (28) of Edgerton, WI.



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Alice in Dairyland

Volunteer Karl Blumer feeds the wood fire last Wednesday afternoon to keep collected tree sap cooking into maple syrup while students are in classes at Albany School.



Volunteer John Hlavachek monitors temperature of tree sap cooking into syrup at the Albany FFA School last week. The project has grown over six years with strong community volunteer support into a \$7,000 annual fund-raiser and valuable hands-on lesson for middle and high school students.



Wisconsin's 71st Alice in Dairyland Kaitlyn Riley gets a lesson on syrup production in the Albany School FFA cooking shack from agriculture teacher and FFA advisor Jamie Rupp last Wednesday.



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THURSDAY, APR. 4

- *Spring Band Awards Concert 7 p.m.
- Plans Commission meeting 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, APR. 5

- *Baseball Doubleheader vs. Highland 3:30 p.m.
- *Softball vs. Johnson Creek 5 p.m.

SATURDAY, APR. 6

- Easter Egg Hunt (3rd grade and younger) at Albany School 10 a.m.
- *Varsity Softball at Parkview Tournament: Time TBA
- *JV Baseball vs. Pecatonica 10 a.m.

MONDAY, APR. 8

- *State FBLA Conference in Green Bay
- *High School Track at Monroe 4:30 p.m.
- *Softball at Monticello 5 p.m.
- *PTO meeting 6 p.m.

-Village Board meeting 6:30 p.m.

*Severe Weather Awareness Week Apr. 8 through Apr. 12

TUESDAY, APR. 9

- *State FBLA Conference in Green Bay
- *All seniors attending Career Expo at Colony Brands Design Center in Monroe
- *Baseball vs. Pecatonica 4:30 p.m.

*Softball vs. Blackhawk 5 p.m.

-Building, Grounds, and Cemetery meeting 6:30 p.m.

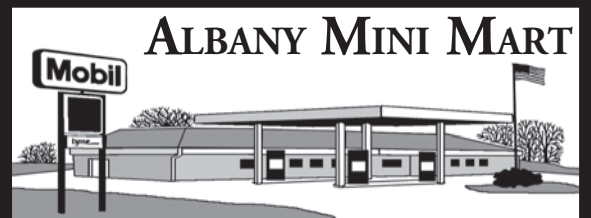
WEDNESDAY, APR. 10

*Full School Day

* 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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Math 24 Competition

On March 19, Beckett Wachholz, Alex Koepf, Emerson Briggs, Ty Durtschi, Shaeden Boss and Lydia Ahnen participated in the fourth and fifth grade Math 24 competition. The competition was held at the Union South on the UW-Madison campus. Students competed in four fifteen minute rounds to find the fastest 24 sums. Students must state their solution followed by the process they used to solve it. Fifth grade students had an added challenge of having to come up with a missing variable to make both sides of the card equal 24. All students did a great job and represented Albany well. Congratulations to Alex Koepf for having the most points for the Albany's fifth grade and Ty Durtschi for the most points for Albany's fourth grade. Pictured left to right - Alex Koepf, Lydia Ahnen, Emerson Briggs, Beckett Wachholz and Ty Durtschi. (Missing from photo - Shaeden Boss).

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RENEW Wisconsin hosts wind energy education session

By Tony Ends
CORRESPONDENT

Green County residents – both supporting and opposing – a proposed wind energy system project near Juda heard last week from neighboring Lafayette officials about their new wind farm.

About 50 people turned out for the “wind education event,” held in Super 8 Motel’s conference facility in Monroe. RENEW Wisconsin, a non-profit that promotes renewable energy around the state, helped line up the event.

“There is no perfect way to make electricity,” said RENEW director Tyler Huebner, “but wind energy has low environmental and health impacts compared to coal and nuclear.”

Wind generation leaves no soot, uses no water and has no emissions on site, Huebner said, and wind energy systems constructed in Wisconsin now use parts and components from 26 different Wisconsin manufacturers that supply wind energy around the nation.

“Over the past 10 years, there has been a dramatic change in both the cost and efficiency of wind energy,” Huebner said. Both technological improvements and economies of scale have driven those changes, he said.

Wind turbines today are achieving eight times as much power from double the wind crossing their longer blades on taller towers. “They access stronger and steadier wind speeds higher in the air, Huebner said.

Solar and wind energy systems have as a result actually fallen below that of coal power in production costs, he said.

While Wisconsin has more than 430 utility wind turbines now operating in the state, coal power still dominates



Darlington Mayor Dave Breuning, center, shares experiences of neighboring Lafayette County, where Quilt Block Wind Farm now operates 49 Vestas V110 2 megawatt wind turbines that provide enough energy to power about 36,000 homes. Seymour Township Chairman and dairy farmer Tim McComish, left, and Darlington Alderman Steve Pickett, right, also talked to the crowd last Monday in Monroe.

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energy supply to the grid at 51 percent, according to RENEW Wisconsin. Major electrical utility companies, however, have set ambitious goals to convert production to renewable energy, and they are working to replace coal plants with natural gas and other forms of energy generation.

Building a nuclear power plant would cost 12 to 15 cents per kilowatt hour, more than triple the cost of wind.

RENEW Wisconsin staff work on

policies and pro-grams that expand solar power, wind power, biogas, local hydropower, geothermal energy, and electric vehicles. They have promoted renewable energy solutions in Wisconsin since 1991, according to their website (<https://www.renewwisconsin.org/about-us/>)

Quilt Block Wind Farm, completed in November 2017, operates 49 Vestas V110 2-megawatt wind turbines in Seymour Township west of Darling-

ton. The farm is a project of EDP Renewables with energy going to Dairyland Power Cooperative.

Huebner shared speaking duties last week in Monroe with Darlington Mayor Dave Bruening, Seymour Township Board Chair Tim McComish and Steve Pickett, also of Darlington.

“I live in the center of the Quilt Block turbines,” said McComish, who operates a 250-cow dairy farm. “They are all around me. I don’t even hear



Retired high school technology instructor Dick Anderson shares last Monday how EDP Renewables, the company that built the Quilt Block wind farm near Darlington, sent him to a RE Charge Lab held in Boulder, Colo., for a week of “total Kid Wind immersion.” The national Kid Wind program engages more than 1,000 students in hands-on wind energy learning and development experiences, including an annual competition and conference.

them now, any more than a passing truck on the road. They blend in over time.”

Seymour Township had not been able to tend to its roads more than applying road patch in 40 years,

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Panthers on the Prowl

Written by Taylor Adkins, Dean DeVoe, Marilyn Farias, Nicole Kamholz, Quinton Kammerer, Karlee Kesler, Jacob Mahlkuch, Nathaniel Nicholson, Hannah Powers, and Lily Riebe

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club is selling Decatur cheese until April 5 to help fundraise for the Peru trip this June. To any Spanish Club student that is selling cheese: the money is due with the order form. They will also be having a bake sale at Woodford State Bank in Monroe on Saturday, April 20, to also fundraise for the trip.

JUDA HILL CLIMB

The Hill Climb is almost here! It will be held on Saturday, May 18. The Kids Fun Run will start at 9:00 a.m., and the 2K walk and 5K race will start at 9:30 a.m. After the race, there will be food and door prizes that any participant can win, including a night’s stay at the Kalahari Resort! Medals will be given to the top 3 runners in each age bracket. Register online at <http://bit.ly/2019JudaHillClimb!>

REC DISTRICT

Summer ball program information was sent out in the Elementary Newsletter. If you have any questions, please call the Juda School office.

JFAB

Summer band and choir scholarships are now available. Please see Mr. Taylor and Mrs. Fox for more information.

PBIS

On Friday, March 29, a number of staff members shared their talents with elementary students who earned their PBIS incentive in March. These included Wendy Roth sharing her love of Zumba, Kari Zimmerman showing students birthday card making, Holly Walker presenting cupcake decorating, and Traci Davis sharing her knowledge of golf.

ELEMENTARY

The 4th and 5th-grade science fair is April 30 at the Juda School. If you have any questions about it, please contact the Juda office.

FFA

FFA officer applications are due on Wednesday, April 3. The annual FFA Alumni Auction will be on April 5, and it will start at 9 a.m. There will be an array of items.

Stop by and support your local FFA Alumni and Chapter!

QUARTER THREE AWARDS

The third quarter awards ceremony will be held on Friday, April 5. It will be held during Flex time in the palace. Students will be recognized for their achievements from the third quarter, and all middle and high school students must be present to receive their awards.

STEAM

The students are hard at work building their balsa wood towers, the goal of which is to build a tower with the largest mass-to-weight held ratio. That means that a bigger, heavier tower may not be the winner. The competition begins soon.

LASER ENGRAVER

We have ordered a computer to run our new Emblaser 2. The laser engraver can engrave designs on wood, anodized aluminum, rubber, and more. It can also precisely cut these materials if they are thin enough. We are very excited about the opportunities this machine will provide, and we look forward to what our creative students will come up with.

SHEDD AQUARIUM FIELD TRIP

The Biology II class will be taking a field trip to the Shedd Aquarium on Wednesday, April 3. Seventh graders will also be attending. The Shedd Aquarium is located in Chicago, contains approximately 32,000 animals, and is one of the world’s largest indoor aquariums.

BASEBALL

The boys played a non-conference game against Monticello-Albany and back to back games against Whitewater last week. The boys “ten-run ruled” the Ponies in the 6th with Quinton Kammerer and Connor Green on the mound. Despite the blowout win, the Cardinals fell to the Whippets with a score of 8 to 4 on Thursday, with Andrew Brockwell and Gavin Kammerer on the mound. The boys played against Big Foot yesterday, April 2, and tomorrow, Thursday, April 4. Good luck, boys!

SOFTBALL

The girls played and sadly lost against Orangeville on Monday, March 25. The next games will be on Friday, April 5, against Johnson Creek at Albany. They will also play in the Parkview Tournament on Saturday, April 6. They will play at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Good luck to the ladies!

FORENSICS

State Forensics is only 8 days away (April 12), and the team is putting the finishing touches on their pieces for the festival. Wish them luck if you see them these next two weeks.

TRACK AND FIELD

The track athletes competed in a meet held at Evansville against Edgerton and Evansville on Tuesday, April 2, for their first outdoor meet of the year. They will be competing in Clinton on Saturday, April 6, for the Rock Valley Relays Invitational.

ART DEPARTMENT

The high school art classes are continuing their print-making projects. Three of the high school students are heading to the Capital to see their artwork on display. Congratulations Lily Riebe, Sarah Farias, and Royce Brauer! The seventh-grade art class is working on their clay mask projects, and the sixth graders are working on their illuminated letters. The fourth, fifth, and second-grade art classes are all starting new projects this week. The third graders are glazing their pottery, and the first-grade class is making tints and shades cats. Finally, the kindergartners are making a color wheel of spring flowers.

ASVAB TEST

If you are interested in joining the armed forces and need to the ASVAB test, a test session will be held at the Albany High School at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 11. A Juda school bus will take students to Albany on the morning of the test. Please let Mrs. Bertling know if you are interested in attending this test session.

RELEASE TIMES FOR SPRING SPORTS

There is an early release schedule

posted outside Mr. Brown’s classroom door. All dates are subject to change if the weather requires it.

REMINDER

A reminder that Senior ACP presentations are at the end of this month. They will be on April 30 and May 1. Don’t forget to send your ACP E-Portfolio to Mr. Pickett before presentations, along with your PowerPoint or Google Slides Presentation. Also, remember to check over your binder with Mrs. Einbeck. Best of luck to all the seniors.

ACT ASPIRE

All sophomores will be taking the ACT Aspire test on April 10. Make sure the night before all the students get enough sleep and eat a well-balanced breakfast!

HOMEWORK CLUB

The next homework club dates are after school on April 4, 9, and 11. If you are signed up for this, make sure to be there and be ready to learn!

COLONY BRANDS CAREER EXPO

On Thursday, April 4, the seniors will be going to Swiss Colony in Monroe for a Career Expo. A bus will drive the students to Monroe for the Expo, which will last from 11:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m. The career expo will expose the seniors to an array of career paths available right here in southwest Wisconsin and will give them access to a variety of professionals. All attendees will also earn a \$350 scholarship!

LUNCH

Thursday, April 4, breakfast will be egg sandwiches; lunch will be teriyaki chicken, fried rice, peas, and pears. Friday, April 5, breakfast will be long johns; lunch will be fish sticks or corn dogs, carrots, and applesauce. Monday, April 8, breakfast will be pancake wraps; lunch will be mac n cheese, little smokies, green beans, and peaches. Tuesday, April 6, breakfast will be mini pancakes; lunch will be nachos, taco meat, corn, and pears. Wednesday, April 9, breakfast will be pop tarts; lunch will be chicken patties, au gratin potatoes, and mixed fruit.



COURTESY PHOTO *Brodhead Independent-Register*
 Parkview had seven teams competing in the Imagination Destination Tournament. Six of the teams placed first or second and earned a trip to the State Tournament at the UW-Green Bay campus.

Parkview hosts Destination Imagination Tournament

Parkview hosted the Blackhawk/South Central Regional Destination Imagination Tournament on March 23 at the Parkview JR/SR High. Forty-two teams from thirteen different schools took part in the tournament. Parkview had seven teams competing in the tournament. Six of the teams placed first or second at this tournament and earned a trip to the State Tournament at the UW-Green Bay campus on April 13. The seventh team was a Rising Stars team which is for younger students to learn about DI and take part in a non-competitive challenge at the regional level. Teams are coached by either parents or Parkview teachers. There are four levels of teams at Parkview, Rising Stars (4k-2) Elementary Lev-

el, Intermediate Level which is junior high/middle school students, and Secondary Level which is high school students. The youngest team is Beautiful Blue Unicorn Dragons, the Rising Stars team coached by Agnes and Tony Jackson. Some of the team members are new to DI and some were on a Rising Stars team last year. The Rising Stars all do the same challenge while the older groups choose from the other six challenges. Team members are: Brianna Bennett, Owen Steinke, Teslyn Wendt & Lily Beal, Ava Landis, Dalton Blazier, Adele Zrout, Braylon Victor and Tatum Oswald. The Hot and Spicy Bucket o' Donuts is one of the two elementary

level teams. They are coached by Nikki Lutzke and are doing the scientific challenge. The entire team is fifth graders and some of them have been in DI for several years. Team members are: Robert Ellis, Athena Condon, Chloe Cleasby, Grace Krajeck, Sahara Boers-Augustine, Catie Treinen and Milo Jackson. Another elementary level team is The Six Gold Coins. The team is coached by Laurie Jordan. They are doing the improvisational challenge. Team members are: Davis Borntrager, Cassius McMahon, Beldon Moran, Sheri Montgomery and Amelia Luttg. The final elementary team is It's Paws-ible coached by Sandy Van Tassel. They are doing the commu-

nity service project. Team members are: Aubrianna Paul, Annalaura Pester, Ayla Myhre, Amaya Boers-Augustine, Sophie Valley Lacy Blazier and Zoie Resch. The Crocs without Socks is a middle level team coached by Darcy Toberman and Laurie Valley. The team is doing the scientific challenge. All of the team members have been on the same DI team for several years. Team members are: Paige Valley, Brooklyn Carratt, Henry Krajeck, Gabriella Mendez, Ethan Diddens and Will Toberman. MMAJICC (pronounced magic) is another middle level team; they are coached by Sarah Bleicher. The team name is the first letter of all of the team members put together. This team is doing the improvisational challenge. Team members are: Mala-

chi Wendt, Michael Sanders, Allison Johnson, Justin Granberg, Ian Soderstrom, Cole McMahon and Collin Borntrager. The last team is a secondary team, Parkview Breakouts coached by Andrea Marcellus. The team has been together for several years with the exception of one member. The new member is actually one of Parkview's original DI team members who has taken a couple years off and wanted to participate one more time (Bella, who is a senior this year) so she joined the team that her mother has coached for several years. This team is doing the technical challenge. Team members are: Olivia Marcellus, Emily Kjelland, Bryson Kjelland & Brooke Boyd Back, L-R: Sarah Task, Jenna Hume and Bella Marcellus.

Viking baseball begins 2019 season

By Trent Scheidegger
 REPORTER
 The Parkview Vikings have opened up their 2019 baseball campaign. Head coach Anthony Stassi is entering his sixth season with the Vikings and holds a career record of 48-63. Coming off a 12-9 season while going 9-7 in conference, the Vikings will look to continue to improve and build off their success. Coach Stassi said "Our goal like every season is to be better today than we were yesterday, and always try to be able to compete for team hardware in May." Stassi believe he has the squad to do just that. "We have seven seniors back this year. Justin Balch, Jarrett Brown, and Eli Hoscheit are three returning seniors that received some sort of all-conference recognition last season- The fact we have nine players who not only saw varsity action last year but started at least a handful of games returning [will be a team strength]. This team knows how close to achieving their goals they were last

year and having a similar team back to achieve those goals and be better in the areas that hurt us last year." Coach Stassi says that one of their strengths could in fact be one of their weakness's, however, saying "Having the same team from last year, until they prove and work on the weaknesses from last year, those will be similar weaknesses for this team, and one of them is allowing other teams to have that one 'big inning'." Stassi is asking his returning players to be leaders for the organization as they strive to become better every day. The Vikings opened up their season with an out of conference matchup when they hosted Waterloo last Thursday. Parkview found themselves trailing early on when they surrendered three early runs to Waterloo in the second inning. The Vikings managed to get a run back in the bottom of the third when Hoscheit singled to bring in Conner Simonson for their first run. They

inched even closer in the bottom of the fifth when Hoscheit singled for his second RBI, bringing the score to 3-2. Waterloo opened things back up in the top of the sixth when they put up a four spot and pushed their lead to five, up 7-2. The Vikings wouldn't quit though as they managed to load the bases with three walks, and Brayden Tracy eventually doubled to bring in two runs. Parkview went into the bottom half of their last inning trailing 7-5 and managed to put up another run, but were unable to complete the comeback as they eventually fell in a nail biter 7-6. Hoscheit and Tracy led the way offensively with two rbi's. Simonson pitched three innings while allowing two runs, and Maverick Kundert pitched just over two innings but collected an impressive five strikeouts over that span. The Vikings now sit at 0-1 on their young season, but showed they have the ability to compete in the face of adversity in their season opener.

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News from Parkview High School

Viking Times

THURSDAY, APR. 4

- Golf: Boys Varsity Best Ball: 9 a.m. at Broadlands Golf Club

FRIDAY, APR. 5

- FFA Banquet (Time unknown)
- Orfordville Library: Story time 11 a.m.

SATURDAY, APR. 6

- Softball: Varsity Invitational: 9 a.m. Evansville vs Belleville vs Albany vs Juda vs Parkview at Parkview High School
- Track: High School Meet: 11 a.m. at Clinton High School
- Baseball: Varsity Double Header: 1 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Belleville High School

SUNDAY, APR. 7

- Nothing scheduled

MONDAY, APR. 8

- Track: High School Meet: 4:30 p.m. at Deerfield High School
- Softball: Varsity Game: 4:45 p.m. at Turner High School
- Baseball: Varsity Game: 5 p.m. at Brodhead High School
- Zumba 5:30 to 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, APR. 9

- Orfordville Library: Teen Tuesday 3:30 to 5 p.m.
- Orfordville Library: G.O.A.L. meeting 6 p.m.
- PTO meeting 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APR. 10

- Technology Committee meeting 5:30 p.m.
- Zumba 5:30 to 7 p.m.

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Brodhead Memorial Public Library

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Amber Pickel inducted into Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society

Amber Pickel of Orfordville, Wisconsin, was recently initiated into The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi, the nation's oldest and most selective all-discipline collegiate honor society. Pickel is pursuing a degree in Exercise Science at Carroll University.

Pickel is among approximately

30,000 students, faculty, professional staff and alumni to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi each year. Membership is by invitation only and requires nomination and approval by a chapter. Only the top 10 percent of seniors and 7.5 percent of juniors are eligible for membership. Graduate students in the top 10 percent

of the number of candidates for graduate degrees may also qualify, as do faculty, professional staff and alumni who have achieved scholarly distinction.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 under the leadership of undergraduate student Marcus L. Urann who had a desire to create a different kind of honor society:

one that recognized excellence in all academic disciplines. Today, the Society has chapters on more than 300 campuses in the United States and the Philippines. Its mission is "To recognize and promote academic excellence in all fields of higher education and to engage the community of scholars in service to others."

Legal Notices

Book and Board of Review Open Book

Pursuant to s.70.45, Wis. Stats., the Town of Avon assessment roll for the year 2019 assessment will be open for examination on Wednesday, the 17th day of April, 2019, at the Avon Town Hall located at 16513 W Beloit Newark Rd, Brodhead, WI 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Open Book is the opportunity to discuss your property's assessed value with the town assessor in an informal setting. Appointments are not necessary for Open Book.

Instructional material about the assessment, how to file an objection, and Board of Review procedures under Wisconsin law will be available at Open Book.

Board of Review

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review for the Town of Avon of Rock County shall hold its first meeting on **Wednesday, May 29th, 2019 from 6:00 p.m. -8:00 p.m.** at the Avon Town Hall located at 16513 W Beloit Newark Rd, Brodhead, WI.

Please be advised of the following requirements to appear before the Board of Review and procedural requirements under state law (sec. 70.47, Wis. Stats.) if appearing before the Board:

If a person refused a reasonable written request by certified mail of the assessor to view his or her property, that person will not be allowed to appear before the BOR, to testify to the BOR by phone, or to contest the amount of any assessment of real or personal property.

After the first BOR meeting and before the BOR's final adjournment, no person who is scheduled to appear before the BOR may contact, or provide information to, a member of the BOR about that person's objection except at a BOR session.

No person may appear before the BOR, testify to the BOR by phone or contest the amount of any assessment unless, at least 48 hours before the first meeting of the BOR or at least 48 hours before the objection is heard if the objection is allowed under sub. (3) (a), that person provides to the BOR clerk a notice as to whether the person will ask for removal under sub. (6m) and if so which member will be removed and the person's reasonable estimate of the length of time that the hearing will take.

When appearing before the BOR, the person must specify in writing, his or her estimate of the land value and improvements that he or she is objecting and the person must specify the information that he or she used to arrive at that estimate.

No person may appear before the BOR, testify to the BOR by phone or object to a valuation; if the assessor or objector made the valuation using the income method; unless the person supplies the assessor with all the information about income and expenses, as specified in the manual under state law (sec. 73.03(2a), Wis. Stats.), that the assessor requests. The Town of Avon has an ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses provided to the assessor under this paragraph which provides exceptions for persons using the information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or of the duties of their office or by order of a court. The information that is provided under this paragraph, unless a court determines that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under state law (sec. 19.35(1), Wis. Stats.).

Stephanie Schwartz, Clerk (608) 921-3656
townclerkofavon@yahoo.com
If you want to appear before the

Board of Review, you must give the Town Clerk "Notice of Intent" to file an appeal no later than May 27, 2019. The clerk will schedule an appointment time for you. More information is available at www.revenue.wi.gov.

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TOWN OF DECATUR SPECIAL MEETING Saturday, April 6, 2019 8:00 AM at Town Hall

Agenda:

1. Road Routes for Pinnacle Dairy
2. Drive to view town roads to discuss possible road needs and work to be done. When finished with the viewing the Board may meet back at the Town Hall to discuss roadwork.

Ann L. Schwartz
Clerk/Treasurer
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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT Green County Wi SUMMONS

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Case Code: 30301
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If you do not provide a proper answer within forty (40) days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

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Notice of Application for Merger of New Bank of Brodhead with Bank of Brodhead

Bank of Brodhead, Brodhead, Wisconsin intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to merge with New Bank of Brodhead, Brodhead, Wisconsin. The Federal Reserve considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application, including the record of performance of applicant banks in helping to meet local credit needs.

You are invited to submit comments in writing on this application to Colette A. Fried, Assistant Vice President Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, 230 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, IL 60604. The comment period will not end before April 19, 2019. The Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part 262. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Federal Reserve Board's procedures, or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the application, contact Alicia Williams, Vice President of Community Development and Policy Studies, at (312) 322-5910; to request a copy of an application, contact Colette A. Fried at (312) 322-6846. The Federal Reserve will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application if they are received in writing by the Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period.

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Town of Spring Valley Notice of Open Book and Board of Review Open Book

Pursuant to s.70.45, Wis. Stats., the Town of Spring Valley assessment roll for the year 2019 assessment will be open for examination on Wednesday, April 24, 2019, at the Orfordville Fire District meeting room, 173 N. Wright St., Orfordville, WI, from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

Open Book is the opportunity to discuss your property's assessed value with the town assessor in an informal setting. Appointments are not necessary for Open Book. Instructional material about the assessment, how to file an objection, and Board of Review procedures under Wisconsin law will be available at Open Book.

Board of Review

The Town of Spring Valley, Rock County, Board of Review will meet on **Monday, May 13, 2019** during the town board meeting which begins at **7:00 p.m.** at the Orfordville Fire Department meeting room, 173 N. Wright Street, Orfordville, WI, for the purpose of calling the Board of Review into session during the forty-five day period beginning on the 4th Monday of April, pursuant to s.47 (1), Wis. Stats.

Due to the fact the assessment roll will not be completed at this time, the Board of Review will be adjourned until **Thursday, June 6, 2019 at 12:00 p.m.**

Pursuant to s. 70.47 (2), Wis. Stats.:

No person shall be allowed to appear before the board of review, to testify to the board by telephone, or to contest the amount of any assessment of real or personal property if the person has refused a reasonable written request by certified mail of the assessor to enter onto property to conduct an exterior view of such property being assessed.

After the first meeting of the board of review and before the board's final adjournment, no person who is scheduled to appear before the board of review may contact, or provide information to, a member of the board about that person's

objection except at a session of the board.

No person may appear before the board of review, testify to the board by telephone or contest the amount of any assessment unless, at least 48 hours before the first meeting of the board or at least 48 hours before the objection is heard if the objection is allowed under sub. (3) (a), that person provides to the clerk of the board of review notice as to whether the person will ask for removal under sub. (6m) (a) and if so which member will be removed and the person's reasonable estimate of the length of time that the hearing will take.

When appearing before the board, the person shall specify in writing, the person's estimate of the value of the land and of the improvements that are the subject of the person's objection and must specify the information that the person used to arrive at that estimate.

No person may appear before the board of review, testify to the board by telephone or object to a valuation; if the assessor or objector made the valuation using the income method; unless the person supplies to the assessor all of the information about income and expenses, as specified in the manual under s. 73.03 (2a), Wis. Stats., that the assessor requests. The Town of Spring Valley has an ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses that is provided to the assessor under this paragraph which provides exceptions for persons using the information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or of the duties of their office or by order of a court. The information that is provided under this paragraph, unless a court determines that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under s. 19.35(1).

Dela Ends, Clerk (608) 897-5092
svclerk@ckhweb.com www.townofspringvalley.com

If you want to appear before the board of review, you must give the town clerk Notice of Intent to file an appeal no later than the morning of June 4, 2019. More information is available at www.revenue.wi.gov.

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VILLAGE OF ORFORDVILLE Notice of Public Hearing

The Board of Appeals of the Village of Orfordville will meet on Wednesday, April 17, 2019 at 6:00 p.m. to hear a variance request. Applicant, Andrew Olsen of 304 Willow Street is requesting to build an addition to an existing accessory building that will be two feet from the lot line. Current ordinance requires accessory buildings to be three feet from the side and rear lot line. Adjoining land owners, or land owners within 100 feet will be notified separately by mail. The meeting will be held at the Village Hall at 303 E. Beloit Street.

Sherri Waage
Village Clerk
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NOTICE

TOWN OF SPRING VALLEY APRIL TOWN BOARD MEETING

The April Board meeting will be held Tuesday, April 16, 2019 immediately following the Annual Town Meeting which begins at 6:00 p.m. at the Orfordville Fire District meeting room, 173 N. Wright St., Orfordville, WI.

The rest of the year the regular Town Board meetings are held the second Monday of each month at

7:00 p.m.

You can stay updated and find contact information on the Town of Spring Valley website: www.townofspringvalley.com.

Dela Ends, Clerk
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NOTICE TOWN OF MAGNOLIA ANNUAL MEETING AND REGULAR TOWN BOARD MEETING WILL BE HELD AT THE MAGNOLIA TOWN HALL 14729 W. COUNTY ROAD A, EVANSVILLE, WI 53536 APRIL 16, 2019 7:00 P.M.

Note: Due to changes in the election laws the Annual Town Meeting will be held on the third Tuesday of April per State Statute 60.11. All other regular Town Board Meetings will be held on the second Tuesday of the month as usual.

Annual Meeting Agenda:

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Clerk's Report
4. Annual Audit and Possible Adoption
5. Cemeteries
6. Public Comment
7. Adjourn

April Regular Monthly Meeting Agenda:

1. Call to Order
2. Clerk's Report
3. Treasurer's Report
4. Public Comment – limit 3 minutes per person
5. Zoning Change Petitions
6. Highways and Bridges
7. Discuss Electrical and Building Inspection Ordinance
8. Open Bids for Mowing of East Magnolia Cemetery and Town Hall
9. Pay Bills
10. Adjourn

Graceann Toberman,
Town Clerk/Treasurer
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SEEKING PROPOSALS FOR ROADSIDE MOWING

The Town of Spring Valley, Rock County, WI, is seeking proposals for roadside mowing for the 2019 season. The majority of the 58 miles of town roads will be mowed two to three times depending on the growing season and at the discretion of the town board: typically early June, mid-July, and mid-September. The first two mowings shall be a minimum width of 5 feet; the final mowing a minimum of 10 feet.

Proposals shall state the mowing width and cost per mowing. Proposals are due April 15, 2019 to the office of the clerk Dela Ends, 17310 W. Footville-Brodhead Rd, Brodhead, WI 53520; or emailed to svclerk@ckhweb.com. Receipt of proposal will be acknowledged. Offerors may be contacted if board members have questions and negotiations may take place. A proposal may be chosen at the April 16, 2019 town board meeting. Liability insurance certificate must be submitted for the proposal to be considered.

The Town of Spring Valley reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals and retains the right to accept the proposal considered to be the most advantageous to the town.

For questions contact the town clerk at (608) 897-5092 or chairman Steve Hazeltine (608) 921-3193.
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Two of the several dozen students from Darlington and Shullsburg, who with four teachers and retired teacher Dick Anderson, have formed Kid Wind Challenge teams for hands-on learning about wind energy. The pair shared, Monday in Monroe, a little of what they've learned, thanks to EDP Renewables, which operates Quilt Block wind farm west of Darlington. Kid Wind student teams design, build and test different blades and gear ratios in wind tunnels and study their performance, they then redesign, modify, and test again. Doing research and applying what they learned to continue to improve and expand their knowledge about wind energy and the design of wind turbines.

McComish said. Income from the wind farm in annual revenue sharing has helped the town a lot.

Darlington Alderman Pickett, whose second daughter served with the National Guard Platteville unit during the conflict with Iraq, said he views big-picture advantages to alternative energy.

"When I look at these towers, I say to myself, that's just one more kid that we don't have to send off to fight a war for oil," Pickett said. "If there is any growth, it is going to need electricity to accomplish it."

"We need to generate power within our communities; we need to end our nation's reliance on other countries for energy."

EDP Renewables North America

and its subsidiaries develop, construct, own, and operate wind farms and solar parks throughout the continent. Headquartered in Houston, Texas, EDPR has 48 wind farms, five solar parks, and 13 regional and development offices across North America.

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EDPR has undertaken extensive development in recent years and is present in 13 markets (Belgium, Brazil, Canada, France, Greece, Italy, Mexico, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Spain, the United Kingdom, and the United States). Energias de Portugal, S.A. is the principal shareholder of EDPR.

Sugar River Wind Project is a proposed 65 megawatt wind farm that filed a 236-page application to build 24 turbines in Jefferson Township on Jan. 29. The towers, more than 275 feet tall, would populate about 5,870 acres surrounding unincorporated Twin Grove, about 6 miles' drive southwest of Juda.

Sugar River Wind LLC is a subsidiary of EDF Renewables North America, which in turn is an independent power producer and service provider with 30 years' renewable energy experience. The company delivers grid-scale power as a subsidiary itself of the "Electricite de France Energies Nouvelles," which operates primarily in Europe and North America.

When up and running, the project has a potential \$550,000 per year impact for the local economy, according to EDF's permit application to Green County. "More specifically benefits would accrue for participating landowners and neighbors in the project area, local governments, and area businesses," the application states.

"The Applicant has provided 'wind rights only agreements' to all neighbors with residences situated within one half a mile

of proposed turbines and offered compensation 1.5 to 2.5 times the state's guidelines so that landowner payments are spread more broadly and equitably," according to the company's project application.

"As of the application date, roughly two-thirds of the eligible neighbors have signed agreements or verbally committed to signing. Of the remaining eligible neighbors, 12 are still considering signing and 9 have declined to participate."

Last Monday, a number of individuals who live in the proposed Sugar River Wind project area, as well as several Green County supervisors, raised questions and made observations during the education program.

They raised questions about noise levels, flicker, bonding, property value impact, health effects, eventualities of decommissioning, dependency on fossil fuel to manufacture towers and turbines, direct and alternating current, and variable operation with changes in wind.

Huebner cited public health studies that have found no harmful health effects of wind turbines. He said the vintage of the studies one reads on line and whether they are peer-reviewed is important.

Darlington officials said they have seen no negative effects from the Quilt Block Wind Farm, and a number of benefits to the local economy.

Mark Kieler, who lives on Holland Road, west of Darlington said he lives about 600 yards from one of the Quilt Block Wind Farm towers. He said his 120 beef cows now lie down as close to that tower as they can get. "The deer even eat under them," Kieler said. "You get used to them; the only thing I can't do now is put up a seven-story building."

Darlington Kid Wind students gave a demonstration of their project in this year's hands-on learning and national competition to conclude the evening in Monroe.



Non-profit RENEW Wisconsin Director Tyler Huebner brings Green County residents current on wind energy system advancements last week in Monroe. In just 10 years, Huebner said, technological and design improvements have increased efficiency 10-fold and cut costs dramatically.

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