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SHOPPING NEWS

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 2019

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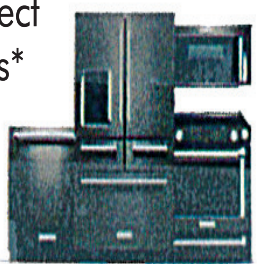
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Is that 'local' florist rooted somewhere else?

Imagine: Mother's Day is nearly here, and you still need to buy a gift. A quick online search lands you a handful of flower shops in your mother's hometown. You pick one, fire off an order and payment, and bask in the satisfying glow of accomplishment.

But wait...was that "local" flower shop really local?

Online listings or phone book ads often claim that a business is local, use a local area code, or list a local address, but you might actually be contacting a business located in another state that just coordinates the purchase and delivery of goods. If you have an issue with an order, you could have difficulty finding out who is behind the operation and getting a refund or exchange.

If you want to hire a local florist from the phone book or from an online search, do some research. Ask the business:

Where is it specifically located? Can you visit that location to see their selection?

What are their hours (so you can drop by to make a purchase or see the selection)?

What time of day do they make deliveries in town and how many trucks do they have?

What flowers are fresh or in season in the area right now?

Do they supply flowers to a public place where you could see their arrangements and creativity?

If the salesperson refuses to provide that information, consider calling another florist. Also, if the business answers the

phone with a generic phrase like "flower shop" (instead of a specific name), ask for its legal name. Again, you should be able to expect a straight answer.

Other considerations when choosing a florist include:

Beware of offers for multiple discounts, claims of lowest prices, "A+" self-ratings and other puffery (exaggerated praise in advertising or publicity).

Get an itemized price quote (written, if possible) for the product and delivery before you make a payment and ask about any additional fees that could potentially arise. Ask for the terms of any satisfaction guarantees that the business may offer.

Ask specifics about the flowers that will be used in the arrangement: how many roses vs. carnations will be used, how

many "filler" flowers vs. focal flowers, etc.

Understand if a portion of your payment is used to purchase the vase and any accessories with the bouquet. Ask for alternatives if you want to spend less on accessories and more on flowers.

As part of your research, you may also wish to contact the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (Consumer Protection Hotline: 800-422-7128 or datcp@wi.gov) to inquire about complaints that have been filed against a business.

For additional information or to file a complaint, visit the Consumer Protection Bureau at <https://datcp.wi.gov>.

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DNR celebrates Clean Air Month as Wisconsin's air quality continues to improve

Join the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources in celebrating Clean Air Month. Throughout the month of May, the department's Air Program is highlighting ongoing air quality improvements across the state. Clean Air Month is held annually each May. This year the Air Program offers a webpage for the public designed to provide information, activities and resources, all focused on reducing air emissions and improving

air quality in Wisconsin. The Air Program has worked on many projects this past year targeted at interacting with the public and ensuring businesses have better options available that provide quality interactions with the department. Those projects include: The operation permit renewal backlog has decreased significantly in the last several months, while the construction permit issuance time-

lines have remained steady. The peer review process, implemented in 2017 continues to improve consistency and permit quality. Compliance inspectors are utilizing a new, streamlined report format in a pilot project designed to improve consistency statewide and allow inspectors to be in the field more often. The launch of the Air Program's Wisconsin Air Monitoring Data Acquisition System (WAMDAS). The

system includes a new air quality mapping tool for the public to get up-to-date air quality information, new air quality report options and specific monitor information. In association with the new WAMDAS system, the Air Program has also launched the WisconsinAQM mobile app for android devices (the Apple version will be available early this summer). The app, available now in the Google Play Store, allows the public to receive air quality updates from anywhere using their mobile device. The launch of the department's first e-Signature reporting option for facilities in Wisconsin. E-Signature gives facilities the option of reporting, submitting and signing Air Program compliance and monitoring reports electronically to DNR, removing the time-consuming mail-in option. The 2018 Air Quality Trends Report, released in October 2018, again showed positive trends in air quality throughout the state in the past year. The Air Program's Air Quality Monitoring Network collects information, program staff then draw that data from the year and produce an annual report for the public on air quality trends around the state. The Trends Report can be found at DNR.wi.gov

search: trends report The Air, Air Everywhere Poetry Contest made its annual return in March. The contest encourages third, fourth and fifth grade students across the state to learn about Wisconsin's air quality and create poems about the air. Winners will be announced May 20. "There are exciting projects being worked on in the Air Program, geared toward providing increased streamlining and transparency," said Gail Good, Air Program Director. Good would also like the public to know that Bike to Work Week pedals off on May 13. To highlight the event, the Environmental Management Division will kick off the agency's internal Commuter Challenge that same day. The 15-week event challenges division employees across the state to record their vehicle miles traveled (VMT) saved by taking alternative forms of transportation (biking, busing, carpooling, and walking) to work. "Not only are these great options for our air quality, but they help promote healthy lifestyles as well," said Good. To learn more about Clean Air Month and how to reduce air emissions, search the DNR website, dnr.wi.gov, for Clean Air Month," or contact Craig Czarnecki at 608-267-3137.

Gap Church fundraisers set for 2019

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Gap Church Museum, Inc. and Cemetery Association was held recently. The Board will hold three fundraisers to help cover the costs of repairs needed. • 10th Annual rummage sale will be on Saturday, June 15, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will be held inside the community hall so rain will not be a factor. Donation of items would be appreciated and are tax deductible. Some re-

strictions will apply. No electronics or clothing will be accepted. Pick up of items can be arranged. An open house will be held in conjunction with this event. • 6th Annual Gap Church Bash will be held Saturday, July 20, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the church. Activities include a Craft/Vendor show, food tent, cemetery walks & silent action items. • Annual Gap Church Museum, Inc. Hymn Sing & Open house will be

held on Sunday, August 18 at 2 p.m. Old fashioned hymn sing with bluegrass accompaniment. Refreshments and fellowship follow. The church & cemetery are located 4 miles west of Albany on highway 59. No charge but a freewill offering will be taken. For further information contact Craig Roth @ 608-862-4334, Laurie Exum @608-897-8261, Jane Copus @ 608-214-8289 or email jcopus1@frontier.com

Landowner Incentive Program accepting private lands restoration proposals

Private landowners, conservation organizations, and land trusts can now apply for funding and technical help through the Landowner Incentive Program to create and enhance habitat for pollinators and other at-risk species in Wisconsin's Driftless Area. "Many of our native bees, butterflies and moths are in decline and they are important for Wisconsin's native wildflowers, ecosystems, agricultural crops, and natural areas which depend upon them," says Drew Feldkirchner, who leads the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources Natural Heritage Conservation Program that runs the Landowner Incentive Program. Since 2006, LIP grants to private landowners have helped improve more than 11,000 acres of habitat in Wisconsin for more than 240 at-risk species, including red-headed woodpeckers, monarch butterflies, rusty patched bumble bees, and gophersnakes. "Landowners are key to conserving our pollinators and we're very pleased we can provide funding to increase high-quality habitat in the Driftless Area."

sota DNR to secure the competitive \$500,000 grant from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's State Wildlife Grant Competitive Program. The grant brings to more than \$4.6 million the amount LIP staff have secured in the last 15 years for such restoration work for at-risk species. Landowners should visit the Landowner Incentive Program website to review details of the application process, project ranking criteria, and eligible work. Search the DNR website, dnr.wi.gov, for "LIP."

program, applying for LIP funding is a two-step process that includes a pre-proposal and, if accepted, a full proposal. "The pre-proposal allows us to review your project before you invest time in drafting a full project proposal," Hinebaugh says. "If your pre-proposal is approved, you'll be invited to submit a full proposal, which includes more detailed information such as a budget, project objectives, and work schedule." A site visit by a biologist may also be required to assess the project proposal. Applicants who have received funding in the past can contact program staff directly to receive a project application. Funding is provided to highly ranked projects on a first-come, first-served basis, and projects generally last one year. Applicants may request up to \$25,000; however, most awards are around \$4,000 to \$8,000. DNR reimburses a landowner up to 75% of the cost for on-the-ground practices. Landowners are required to contribute the remaining 25% share through out-of-pocket costs (cash match), or as an in-kind labor and equipment match. The grant also will also fund DNR efforts work to inventory and monitor priority species within the Driftless Area.

Who is eligible and how to apply Any privately-owned land with prairie, savanna and/or oak woodland habitat within the Driftless Area is eligible, including traditional private parcels and land trust holdings, according to Dawn Hinebaugh, the DNR conservation biologist who coordinates the Landowner Incentive Program. Projects must clearly provide benefits to pollinators and other at-risk species and their habitat. Eligible work includes, but is not limited to, prescribed burns, planting native vegetation, and invasive and woody species removal, Hinebaugh says. For landowners who are new to the

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Green County Board report with Erica Roth

It seems like Spring is here for good! A new season of growth has begun. We're seeing more tractors on the road and farmers in the fields; please be cautious on the roads. You've probably noticed that road construction has commenced as well, particularly in Monroe. It will take some patience on our parts, but the bypass will be a vast improvement once it is done especially after the havoc wreaked on it by this winter's weather. So many good things begin at this time of year: concerts on the square, the farmers markets move

outdoors, towns begin a season of outdoor celebrations, garage sales, gardens, recreation, and so much more. It is easy to forget in this busier time of the year that county work continues. Upcoming meetings and agendas are posted on the Green County website and all meetings are open to the public. You are welcome to come especially if there is a topic of particular interest to you. County Board

Supervisors are elected to represent you and you are invited to contact them. You can find their information, as well as meeting information and more, on the Green County website at www.co.green.wi.gov. I represent District 24 - the Town of Albany and the southeast corner of the Town of Brooklynn. I can be reached at 608-371-9074 or eroth@greencountywi.org. I look forward to hearing from you.

Albany Alumni Banquet

The Albany Alumni Banquet is May 25, Memorial Weekend at the Albany Lions Club 402 N Cincinnati St. Social starts at 6 and the dinner is served at 7. Mail your check, payable to the Albany Alumni Association, for the \$18 roast beef dinner to Dan Weber N5926 Marie Ct Albany WI 53502 or call 608-862-3260. The honored guests are the Albany High School graduating class of 2019 and will be welcomed into the Alumni Association.

Albany Police report

4-20-19
Cited for Operation after Suspension was John R. Clark (47) of Albany, WI.
4-21-19
Cited for Non-Registration of an Auto was Lu Cinda Blanc (57) of Juda, WI.

4-21-19
Cited for Operation after Suspension was Amanda M. Singer (41) of Madison, WI.
4-28-19
Cited for Operation after Suspension was Daniel F. Baumgartner (32) of Monroe, WI.

Albany Community Blood Drive

The Albany Community Blood Drive is scheduled for Monday, May 13, 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. at the Lions Building, 402 Cincinnati Street, Albany. For an appointment, please call 1-800-733-2767 or visit redcrossblood.org. Walk-ins are welcome.

Albany Comet News

THURSDAY, MAY 9
*Anatomy class goes to Platteville
*Softball at River Ridge 5 p.m.
*Middle School Track at Blackhawk 4 p.m.
FRIDAY, MAY 10
*Alumni Banquet and Class of 2019 Induction reservations due
*High School Choir to Six Flags to perform
*FFA field trip
*High School Track at Belleville 4 p.m.
*Baseball Doubleheader at Orangeville 4:15 p.m.
*Softball (Home in Juda) vs. Potossi (Make-up game) 5 p.m.
SATURDAY, MAY 11
*FFA Plant Sale 8 a.m. to Noon
*Softball Tournament: JV at Albany 9 a.m., Varsity at Juda 9 a.m.
*Baseball vs. New Glarus (make-up game) 1 p.m.
SUNDAY, MAY 12
Nothing Scheduled
MONDAY, MAY 13
*Track Conference at UW-Platteville 4:15 p.m.
*Softball at Benton/Shullsburg 4:30 p.m.
*PTO meeting 6 p.m.
*School Board meeting 7 p.m.
-Village Board meeting 6:30 p.m.
TUESDAY, MAY 14
*Softball at Argyle 5 p.m.
*Baseball vs. Blackhawk 5 p.m.
*Community Focus Group meeting 6 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, MAY 15
*Class Night for Seniors 7 p.m.
*3rd grade goes to Geology Museum, UW Physics Center, and Babcock Hall
-Albertson Library: Story time 9:30 a.m.

* Denotes Albany School program. For more information, please call 608-862-3225.
- Denotes an Albany Community Center event. For more information, please visit the Albany Community Center page on Facebook or call 608-862-2488.

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Five young men competed for title of Mr. Parkview 2019

On March 29, five young men vied for the title of Mr. Parkview 2019. The contestants were: Logan Winn (freshman) escorted by Hannah Engel, Bryson Lyons (sophomore), escorted by McKenzie Keith, Luke Schwengels (sophomore) escorted by Lexy Olson, Nevin Crane (junior) escorted by Mary Crane and Ben Fruehe (senior) escorted by Emily Sheehan.

The event started with the young men being introduced by their escorts in a way that they hoped would impress the judges. The talent portion of the contest was next with Nevin Crane singing while playing piano, Ben Fruehe demonstrated his skills as a CAN, Bryson Lyons sang, Luke Schwengels drew a portrait of his escort and Logan Winn told jokes. The mystery challenge gave each contestant an equal bundle of laundry to fold in five minutes. After a brief intermission the dance competition was the next

challenge for the contestants. The formal wear competition followed; each contestant was allowed to choose the formal wear that they thought best represented them at Nedrebo's. The last challenge was answering a "deep" question such as "What, if anything is wrong with our education system and what should be changed?" and "How do you think we should tackle safety issues in schools today?" The contestants had seen all of the questions earlier in the week, but did not know which question they would have to answer.

The three finalists were Nevin Crane, Ben Fruehe and Luke Schwengels, the final two were Luke Schwengels and Nevin Crane. Luke Schwengels was the 2019 Mr. Parkview. Luke's award was a scholarship based on half of the money taken in at the door. Nevin Crane received the people's choice winner winning a gift certificate to a local restaurant.



COURTESY PHOTO *Brodhead Independent-Register*
 Contenders in the 2019 Mr. Parkview competition are L-R: Ben Fruehe, Logan Winn, Luke Schwengels (Mr. Parkview 2019), Bryson Lyons, and Nevin Crane.

Parkview Ag Dept. and FFA announce plant sale

The Parkview Ag Department & FFA are happy to announce their first annual plant sale. They will be selling plants grown in Parkview's new greenhouse by the horticulture class and FFA members. Plants for sale will include hanging baskets, geraniums, vegetable plants, annuals and perennials.

The Greenhouse will be open for sales May 8, 3:30-6 p.m. May 9, 3:30 - 6 p.m., May 10, 3:30 - 6 p.m. and May 11, 9 - 2 p.m. The sale will take place at the Parkview High School Greenhouse, 408 W. Beloit Street, Orfordville.

News from Parkview High School

Viking Times

- THURSDAY, MAY 9**
- Music Awards (grades 7 through 12) 6:30 p.m.
 - FFA/Ag Department Plant sale 3:30 to 6 p.m.
 - Varsity Golf Meet at Lake Lawn (Delevan) 3 p.m.
 - JV Baseball at Palmyra/Eagle 5 p.m.
 - Junior High Track Meet at Blackhawk 4 p.m.
 - Building and Grounds Committee meeting 5:30 p.m.
- FRIDAY, MAY 10**
- FFA/Ag Department Plant sale 3:30 to 6 p.m.
 - JV Golf Invitational at Portage Country Club 9:30 a.m.
 - Conference Track Meet at Dodgeland 3:30 p.m.
 - Orfordville Library: Story time 11 a.m.
- SATURDAY, MAY 11**
- FFA/Ag Department Plant sale 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
 - Softball Invitational at Parkview Time TBD
- Varsity Baseball Doubleheader at Clinton 10 a.m.
- SUNDAY, MAY 12**
- Nothing scheduled
- MONDAY, MAY 13**
- Junior High Conference Track Meet at Clinton 3:30 p.m.
 - Varsity Softball Doubleheader at Johnson Creek 4 p.m.
 - JV Baseball at Centennial Park (Johnson Creek) 4:30 p.m.
 - Varsity Baseball at Johnson Creek 4:30 p.m.
 - School Board meeting 6:30 p.m.
- TUESDAY, MAY 14**
- 5th and 6th grade track meet
 - PTO meeting 4:30 p.m.
 - JR/SR High Band Concert 7 p.m.
 - Orfordville Library: Teen Tuesday (6th to 8th grade students) 3:15 to 5:15 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 15**
- Varsity Golf Conference Tournament at Broadlands Golf Club 8 a.m.
 - Technology Committee meeting 5:30 p.m.



COURTESY PHOTO *Brodhead Independent-Register*
 Parkview 2019 Prom Court
 Front, Queen Malerie Saglie & King Riley Klitzman, court L-R: Selam Cruger, Maverick Kundert, Riley Kloepfer, Calvin Barlass, Sarah Olin, Nevin Crane, Remington Stark and Zac Unseth.

PREPARE TO PARTY

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

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

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 5 lb. minimum order

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COURTESY PHOTO *Brodhead Independent-Register*
 Parkview Elementary students work on their Earth Day seed project.

Parkview Elementary School Student Council sponsors Earth Day activity

The PES Student Council sponsored an earth day activity for PES students in grades 1 - 6. They held a seedpod making event for each grade. The student council purchased the clay needed, and provided paper bags and labels for the seed pods. Taylor Creek Nursery donated seeds for the activity and the Parkview FFA/ Ag classes provided potting soil and helped the students make seed pods. The seed pods are made by mixing clay and potting soil and then mixing in a combination of annual flower seeds and butterfly weed and milkweed seeds (both are perennials) to create a butterfly garden. Students learned how to make the seed pods and then each student made six seed pods to take home and plant. By mixing the seeds into a seed pod the seeds don't have to be planted individually and they are protected and nourished by the soil and clay. They are designed to survive adverse conditions. The students were advised to let their seed pods dry for at least 48 hours before planting. The kindergarten students had their own planting activity, but also were given a bag of seed pods to take home and plant. The high school students and three student council officers: Katie Klassy, Omyra Bennett and Chloe Groetken made the extra seed pods for the kindergarten students.



COURTESY PHOTO Brodhead Independent-Register

Fitness winners

Let's recognize the March fitness challenge winners at Albrecht Elementary! These students had to complete 20 days this month in order to earn their monthly badge. Congrats to these kiddos!

Health officials encourage vaccination against Hepatitis A

In light of ongoing, significant outbreaks of hepatitis A throughout the country, state health officials are encouraging vaccination against the hepatitis A virus. Although there is not a current outbreak in Wisconsin, the state did have four cases of hepatitis A reported earlier this year. Outbreaks have occurred in other Midwest states, including Illinois, and preparation for such an outbreak in Wisconsin is ongoing. Each year Wisconsin typically has 10-30 cases of hepatitis A reported. Hepatitis A is a highly contagious disease that is spread from person to person and is found in the feces (poop) of people infected with the virus. Hepatitis A is different from hepatitis B and hepatitis C. While all three cause damage to the liver, they are caused by different viruses and are spread in different ways. Hepatitis A is spread primarily by eating or drinking food or water with the virus in it. It can also be spread by sharing drugs or drug works, or having sexual contact with someone infected with hepatitis A.

Infection from hepatitis A is preventable with a vaccine, which anyone can get. The vaccine for hepatitis A is different from the vaccine for hepatitis B. Most adults in Wisconsin have not yet been vaccinated for hepatitis A.

Some groups are at higher risk than others to get hepatitis A. People who should be vaccinated for hepatitis A include:

- Travelers to places where hepatitis A is common or where outbreaks are happening.

- People who use drugs (injection or non-injection, including marijuana).

- People who are experiencing homelessness.

- Men who have sex with men.

- People who are, or were recently incarcerated.

- People with direct contact with others who have hepatitis A.

- People with chronic or long-term liver disease, including hepatitis B or hepatitis C.

- People with blood clotting disorders.

- All children one year of age or older. Anyone else who wishes to be protected against hepatitis A.

Symptoms of hepatitis A can develop two to seven weeks after being exposed to the virus. Symptoms may include, fever, tiredness, loss of appetite, nausea or vomiting, stomach pain, dark urine, grey-colored poop, joint pain, and yellowing of the skin and whites of the eyes (jaundice). Symptoms usually last less than two months but may last as long as six months. Some people with hepatitis A do not have any symptoms, and infants and young children tend to have very mild or no symptoms. People can spread

the disease for two weeks before symptoms start.

There is no treatment for hepatitis A. Most people recover by eating well, getting enough rest and drinking fluids, but some people may need to be cared for in a hospital while recovering. In rare cases, hepatitis A can cause liver failure and death, so prevention is important.

When a houseplant outgrows its home

By Sherie Caffey
HORTICULTURE AGENT

When a houseplant outgrows its home

It's spring time and everything outside is starting to green up and get growing! The outdoor plants aren't the only ones gearing up for a growth spurt, your houseplants are waking up from their winter snooze and starting to grow more as well.

Give your houseplants a little spring cleaning, as dust tends to settle on the leaves. With more active growth, also comes a greater need for water and fertilizer. Your plants will also benefit from a breath of fresh air on warm days, but don't forget to bring them in during our still chilly nights.

One spring time houseplant chore I needed to get done was dividing my peace lily (*Spathiphyllum* sp.). This is one of my favorite houseplants, because it's very resilient and can handle the extreme neglect it receives from me. Dividing is done when the plant has become too overgrown for its container. One sign that a plant has outgrown its home is that it is difficult to keep it watered, and the plant wilts often between waterings. When you pull

The hepatitis A vaccine is very effective. While thoroughly washing hands after using the bathroom, changing diapers, and before preparing or eating food can also help prevent hepatitis A, as well as not sharing drug paraphernalia, the best way to prevent hepatitis A is by getting the vaccine. Call your doctor or local health department to learn how to get vaccinated.

the plant out of its pot, you will likely see many crowded roots. Dividing is best done in spring, since the plant is actively growing.

To divide a houseplant, first, place your hand over the top of the pot and invert it. Give the pot some gentle squeezes or taps to dislodge the plant. Gently lay the plant down on its side on your work surface. Tease and loosen the roots, removing the soil from them. If the roots are very thick and overgrown, you may have to use scissors or a knife (sterilized) to help you separate the plant, otherwise just gently pull it apart, and split it into two or three smaller plants. Cut out any roots that have died. Each new plant should have a good amount of roots and at least a few leaves.

Fill your new pots up about a third of the way with soil. You want the new plant to be positioned so that the crown is a couple inches from the top of the pot. Spread the roots out and set the plant in place. Fill soil in around the plant. The crown should be at or just above soil level. Water the plant until water runs out of the bottom of the pot. Now you have two plants that will be much happier in their new digs!

Hack's

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Minder family to host Breakfast on the Farm

The 2019 Green County Breakfast on the Farm will take place Saturday, May 25, from 6 to 10 a.m. at the Minder Family Farm, located at N2428 Alllen Road, west of Browntown, Wis., off Highway 11. Tickets can be purchased at the door and are \$7 for adults, \$4 for children 5 – 10 years of age and children 4 years and under are free.

This year marks the 40th edition of

this annual event, featuring a delicious farm breakfast, live musical entertainment by the Soggy Prairie Band, arts and crafts, fabulous educational displays, including an antique tractor display and wine and cheese pairings starring Browntown's own Hawk's Mill Wine and cheeses made from the Minder's milk by master cheesemakers at Chalet Cheese Cooperative.

The Green County Agricultural Chest organizes the annual celebration with generous support from area businesses and individuals.

The Minder Family Farm is owned and operated by Dave and Kathy Minder and their children, Matt, Austin and Molly. They are the third and fourth generations to farm the land and milk cows on the property. John Minder, Sr. emigrated from Switzerland in 1912, settling in the Browntown area and purchasing the family homestead,

which is designated a Century Farm.

The Minders currently milk 200 cows twice a day in a double-eight parlor and raise their own replacement heifers. The home farm includes 276 acres, but with additional rented land, the family crops 400 acres to feed their animals. Kathy also works off the farm part-time at the Monroe Clinic.

Over the years, the Minders have made many improvements to the farm, including the addition of the 200-cow free stall barn and parlor to make the

farming operation more labor efficient. The haymow of the family's original milking barn will serve as the stage for the Soggy Prairie Band and the brief program, hosted by The Fabulous Farm Babe Pam Jahnke, which will take place at 8:30 a.m.

Visit www.greencountyagchest.com for more information. Check out Green County Breakfast on the Farm on Facebook and play weekly BOTF Ticket Trivia for your chance to win free tickets to this year's event.

Vikings boys baseball grab win

By Trent Scheidegger
REPORTER

Last Monday the Parkview Vikings traveled to Cambridge for the first matchup of their week.

The Vikings got off to a hot start right away as they put up three runs in the top half of the first inning. Justin Balch kicked it off with a single to center field which brought Eli Hoscheit in to score. Maverick Kundert soon found himself in a run scoring opportunity and he took advantage by hitting a single of his own to drive in two runs as they extended their lead to three. Cambridge would fight back in the bottom half as they drove in a run of their own and went in to the second inning trailing Parkview 3-1.

The Viking offense was nearly unstoppable as they scored in each of the first six innings. Their most prominent showing came in the fourth inning. As Parkview was up 6-4 they looked to

extend their lead and get some comfort as they took advantage of some spotty Cambridge pitching, earning four straight walks to help them put up four runs and extend their lead to 10-4.

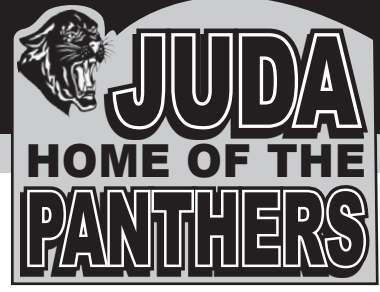
The Vikings would add on two runs in both the fifth and sixth innings to help get some insurance as they climbed their way to victory. Cambridge continued to climb back into the game but were eventually held off as Parkview walked away with a 14-9 victory.

Kundert led the way offensively going three for four at the plate with three rbi's. Balch was also impressive going two for four with two rbi's and scoring another three runs of his own.

Parkview used a trio of pitchers on the day, with Pulaski, Hoscheit, and Brown combining for eight strikeouts as they held off Cambridge just enough to get the win. The Vikings now sit at 6-5 on the year.



Your 2019 Breakfast on the Farm hosts: (Front Row) Kathy and Dave Minder, (Back row) Molly, Austin and Matt Minder.



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

BLOOD DRIVE

The next Blood Drive is on May 22. Everyone is welcome by walk-in or appointment. Every pint helps the seniors and student council reach their donation goals. Also, remember that each pint can save up to 3 lives!

FOOD PANTRY

The Panther Pantry is open on Saturday mornings from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. We can also schedule appointments if that time does not work. Appointments can be made by calling the school at 608-934-5251.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

High School Band and Choir are both working diligently to prepare the music for the Band-O-Rama Concert May 13 and the Spring Choir Concert May 20. Make sure all friends and grandparents are notified of the entertainment!

JAZZ BAND

On May 1 the Jazz Band had a great performance at the Pleasant View Nursing Home! The seniors loved the entertainment, and the jazz band thanks them for allowing them to perform there. It was a great experience for the students. Their other performances this year will be at the Band-O-Rama Concert May 13 and at a "cocktail hour" from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. before Honors Night May 15.

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>

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.

JFAB

Congratulations to the students who participated in State Solo Ensemble. You did a great job representing our school.

ELEMENTARY

Do not forget about Muffins with

Mom on Friday, May 10, starting at 7:20 a.m. Students may bring any important female to breakfast. Have you signed your child up for summer school? If not, please contact the office for more information.

REC DISTRICT

Have you signed your child up for summer coach pitch and tee-ball? If not, please contact the office!

PBIS

Elementary students had their PBIS incentive day Thursday, May 2. If the kids earned it, they could decorate a kite and take it outside to fly it. All the kids had fun, and it was really cool to watch!

TRACK AND FIELD

On Friday, April 26, the varsity track athletes competed at Badger High School in Lake Geneva. This year was the first year Brodhead-Juda competed at this invitational. It was a beautiful day for a meet, and many of the athletes achieved personal records and received medals. Both the boys' and girls' teams received 5th place overall.

WISCONSIN BUSINESS WORLD PROGRAM

Wisconsin Business World is a program of WMC Foundation aimed at providing high school students with economic and financial literacy education while teaching the importance of free-market enterprise. Since 1982, Business World has served more than 20,000 students through their unique, hands-on business education curriculum. The summer program is a fun and educational camp open to all Wisconsin high school students. Over the course of four days and three nights, students from all over the state work together to learn about entrepreneurship, financial literacy, business ethics, career planning, the value of the free-market economic model and the inner workings of Wisconsin's economy. There are multiple dates available for any students interested. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Bertling.

MEDIAEVAL TIMES FIELD TRIP

On Friday, May 10, the sixth graders will take a trip to Schaumburg, Illinois, to visit the Medieval Times Dinner and Theater. They will get to watch a jousting match between people riding horses dressed in medieval attire while eating a four-course meal completely without utensils. A bus will be taking the students, and it will

return by the end of the school day.

MOTHER'S DAY FLOWER SALE

The flowers ordered from the mother's day sale will arrive Friday, May 10. Please pick your flowers up after school so you have them for Mother's Day.

PROM

Prom was a blast last weekend due to all of the hard work done by the junior class. Thank you for making it an enjoyable experience!

NHS

The NHS has set the school-wide Honors Trip for May 15 during the school day. Students who meet grade and citizenship requirements will be headed to Krape Park in Freeport, Illinois. This trip is to reward students' hard work and good character they demonstrated throughout this school year.

FFA

State CDEs were last week on Friday, April 26. The results will be posted at a later date. Fair entries are now open. Applications are due May 28. See Ms. Beitz if you have any questions. There is a State FFA Convention sign-up sheet in the ag room.

STEAM

The STEAM projects in high school are wrapping up. There are no more Flex times to work on the projects, and the competition will take place at a yet undecided later date.

MATH DEPARTMENT

The Pre-Calculus class is working on their retirement plans based on their possible career in the future. In this project, the students take the average salary of their future career to figure out how much they will make over time and how they can save money from year to year. This helps them figure out how much they need for retirement and how much they want to be set aside for retirement.

BASEBALL

Baseball only had a doubleheader last week on Friday, May 3, due to weather cancellations on Monday, April 29, against Bellville and Tuesday, April 30, against Jefferson. The doubleheader was against Jefferson, to make up the Tuesday game against them. The Cardinals hosted Clinton on Monday, May 6, they were at Evansville on Tuesday, May 7, and they will play Evansville again on Thursday, May 9, at Home. Good luck, boys!

SOFTBALL

The girls had a tough week battling

the weather to squeeze some games in. There were able to play Argyle on Monday, April 29, and won 1-0 in the 8th inning. Anna Skoumal had a sound game on defense to help secure the win. On Thursday, they traveled to Pecatonica and won 6-2. They also played in the Poynette Tournament on Friday, May 3. On Monday, May 6, the girls played in Blackhawk, and the following day, the girls played home against Barneveld. On Thursday, May 9, they will travel to River Ridge, and the next day, they will play in Juda against Potosi.

HONORS NIGHT

The annual Honors Night will be taking place on May 15 at 7 p.m. This is the day of the year when seniors are awarded local scholarships, honors students are recognized, and top students in each class are given awards. Come early and hear the Jazz Band play a cocktail hour. We hope to see you there!

PARENTING IN THE DIGITAL AGE

Green County Healthy Community Coalition and Monroe Clinic-SSM are sponsoring an event called "Parenting in the Digital Age" on May 14 from 5:00 to 8:00 p.m. Unplug and connect with other parents of elementary and middle school children as you discuss the challenges and benefits of parenting in the digital age. The event will be held at the United Methodist Church in Monroe. The event is free to attend, and pizza will be served.

FINDORFF CONSTRUCTION SUMMER CAMP

Findorff is excited to sponsor Construction Camp for high school students. This annual program provides students the opportunity to explore the many careers available in the construction industry. Camp runs Monday, June 10 - Friday, June 14! Camp participants will work alongside construction professionals in the carpentry, electrical, and plumbing trades as well as learn about safety on the job site. Students meet at Middleton High School each morning and are transported to a different location each day. There is no cost to students, but they must commit to attending all five days from 7:45 a.m. - 12 p.m. Transportation to various locations is the student's responsibility. Lunch is provided on Friday. Any campers that are interested should complete the application along with the signed

indemnification contract and return to constructioncamp@findorff.com by May 19.

PRIDE DAY

The annual Juda Pride Day is coming up May 17! The first half of the day will be volunteer time, and the second half is full of fun activities. In preparation for this, the students will be needing sunscreen, clothes that can get dirty, and work gloves, depending on their volunteer activity.

HS HONORS TRIP

Those students who have a good standing with the school and are on the honor's board will be taking a trip to Krape Park in Freeport. This will be a day packed full of some nice outdoor activities. Students can bring frisbees, cards, kickballs, and more! Lunch will be provided by the school.

1ST GRADE FIELD TRIP

Today the 1st took a field trip to the Discovery Center Museum. They had a fun day exploring and learning more about all kinds of things!

REMINDER

Congratulations to seniors on finishing your ACP work. A reminder that there are not very many days of school left for the seniors, so finish out strong. The rest of the high school have a little longer to go, so keep going strong to the end of the year.

SENIOR OF THE WEEK

This week's senior of the week is Dean DeVoe! Dean will be attending the University of Wisconsin - Milwaukee in the fall and plans on majoring in Architecture & Urban Planning. Some advice that Dean would give to the underclassman is to "make sure you behave well, have integrity, be respectful, and be a good student as a Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior so that by the time you are a Senior, you have much more freedom in school."

LUNCH

Thursday, May 9, breakfast will be breakfast bars; lunch will be hamburgers, potato wedges, and peaches. Friday, May 10, breakfast will be muffins; lunch will be sack lunch. Monday, May 13, breakfast will be mini pancakes; lunch will be quesadilla, peas, and peaches. Tuesday, May 14, breakfast will be egg sandwich; lunch will be orange chicken, fried rice, broccoli, and apple juice. Wednesday, May 15, breakfast will be muffins; lunch will be chicken patties, au gratin potatoes, and mixed fruit

Proposal for 24 wind turbines whips up controversy in rural Wisconsin

Proponents of renewable energy say the project will invigorate their Green County town and help the environment; others fear property values and health will decline

By Sarah Whites-Koditschek
WISCONSIN PUBLIC RADIO
WISCONSIN CENTER FOR
INVESTIGATIVE JOURNALISM

Cindy Blanc, 57, and her 61-year-old husband, Peter Minucci, are freelance musicians who moved to 5 acres in the countryside in south central Wisconsin for the scenic views and serenity.

Blanc leans against the inside of the glass door to her expansive backyard.

"When you look out here, you see pond and prairie and woods and tracks of animals all around. We have so many birds, and we have owls," she said.

They like to sit on their backyard patio in good weather. "This is the best place to watch stars ever because there's no light out here," she said. "Now we'll have ... flashing lights."

Blanc was referring to a plan for 24 wind turbines, nearly 500 feet tall, including one tower that she said would be 1,500 feet from the couple's home in the town of Jefferson near the Illinois border in Green County.

Jefferson township is a small, roughly 1,200-person agricultural community of mostly dairy farms and scattered houses.

On a February afternoon, Blanc and Minucci drive through fields along a county road in their tan 1999 Oldsmobile to a neighbor's house to hand out yellow posters with the image of a wind turbine with a circle and red slash mark across it. The protest signs are in yards dotted throughout the town.

Blanc learned about plans in October for the wind project when EDF Renewables, the American subsidiary of a French company, sent her a notice in the mail.

EDF's 65-megawatt Sugar River Wind Project would include 24 turbines spread over 5,870 acres. According to the company, the project would bring in more than \$250,000 in tax revenue annually. It has the capacity to provide power for 20,000 homes, according to the pro-renewables group Renew Wisconsin.

The project reflects a reignited interest among wind developers in the state, according to Renew Wisconsin Policy Director Michael Vickerman. He said an unfavorable political climate and an excess of energy generating capacity made Wisconsin unattractive until recently when those factors began to shift.

Currently, wind power provides less than 3 percent of Wisconsin's electricity.

The fight between residents and renewable energy is playing out in Wisconsin and other states as large wind and solar projects — which in some cases can produce electricity more cheaply than coal-fired power plants — have begun cropping up in rural areas.

Becoming a 'wind warrior'

After receiving the notice, Blanc made public records requests, worked to understand Wisconsin regulations governing wind power and organized her neighbors to rally against the turbines. Under state law, projects are automatically approved after 90 days if a local municipality does not pass a wind ordinance to specify conditions for approval of the project, so the situation felt urgent.

She leaves the poster with a neighbor and gets back in the car.

"This is the exciting life of a wind warrior," Blanc said laughing. "But mostly I just sit around and like, write emails."

Blanc said she is not anti-wind, she just does not think turbines should be close to residences.

They pull back into their own driveway and see their yard sign has fallen over.

"What's the irony of it getting knocked over by the wind?" asked Blanc.

She is worried her property's value will fall with wind turbines towering

above it.

"Who is going to want to buy it living in the shadow of giant, industrial wind?" she asked, raising a question that studies have failed to conclusively answer, as some find a decline in value and others do not.

"We're working musicians. We have no pension. We have no retirement. So this 5 acres and this janky old farm house, is like, it," she said. "This is what we've worked for our entire lives."

Blanc is suspicious of local leaders.

One of the three Jefferson Town Board members plans to lease some of his land to the wind company. A member of the town planning board also has a lease. The two recused themselves from decisions about the project. But Blanc believes that did not go far enough. "I think that the township board members should have resigned," she said.

Opponents seek wind limits

At an evening Jefferson Town Board meeting in late February, a roomful of more than 70 community members faced three town board members and the town attorney, who sat behind a long row of tables. At times, the crowd booed and jeered at the local leaders.

The board was considering public comments on a possible wind ordinance after months of public pressure.

Under state law, local governments cannot enact restrictions on wind projects that are stricter than the state standards set out in Public Service Commission Rule 128. Yet some residents, like Blanc, want the town to push the limits of the law and require setbacks from residences greater than the state standard of 1,250 feet for homes whose owners are not leasing land for the project. The town planning commission supported those changes.

But the town's attorney, Daniel Bartholf, advised the board against challenging the law, as did an attorney for EDF. Ultimately, the Jefferson Town Board rejected the proposed ordinance.

"While we appreciate that the ordinance states that the Town Board may not impose any restriction that is more stringent than (the law) ... certain provisions of the Plan Commission's suggested modifications appear to do just that," EDF attorney Christa Westerberg said in a Feb. 27 letter to Bartholf obtained under the state public records law.

On several occasions, audience members shouted to the elected leaders that they would soon be out of office after the spring elections. Two people stood to speak in favor of the project; about 10 people spoke against it.

Health problems debated

Some in the audience spoke of fears about reports they had heard and read about people who live next to turbines experiencing devastating health problems.

In interviews before the meeting, some residents said they have heard people living close to turbines can be disturbed by the flashing shadows and low-frequency noise from the rotation of the blades. Some people who live near wind projects have reported headaches, nausea, lost sleep and other health issues.

The World Health Organization has identified sound from wind turbines as a health risk, although it

acknowledged that "very little evidence is available about the adverse health effects of continuous exposure to wind turbine noise." In January, an expert panel reviewed scientific studies for the nonprofit Iowa Environmental Council, a coalition of environmental groups, finding that "researchers who evaluate public health hazards continue to find little scientific evidence to support claims of health problems caused by wind turbines."

Resident Diane Elliman stood up at the meeting and said she retired in the area three years ago. She said she never would have considered moving there if she had known about the wind project.

"We don't want them. End of story."

Don Amacher spoke of Brown County, Wisconsin, where the Board of Health determined there was evidence of negative health effects from a local wind project. Later, in 2015, the county's health director reversed course, saying she could not establish a link between the residents' complaints and the turbines.

"This health concern from these turbines is real," Amacher said. "There are some people that cannot even live in their homes anymore."

Linda Bender, a proponent of the project, who holds a so-called good neighbor contract with EDF, questioned stories of maladies from the turbines. Such contracts authorize payments for owners with a turbine near their home but not on their property; the EDF contract requires grantees to keep the payment amount confidential. It also prevents them from suing the company for any disturbance from the turbines and other project machinery.

"If this was such a great health concern," she said, turning from the front row to look back at the rest of the audience, "why didn't the hospitals ... come and tell everybody that it was a health concern? They say there is no evidence of health concerns."

Micah Bahr is a resident in the town of Kendall in Lafayette County also near the Illinois border. He is a farmer who supports renewable energy; he has an array of solar panels next to his barn. But Bahr spoke against the Jefferson project at the meeting.

Bahr lives near a wind farm. The closest turbine is about three-fourths of a mile from his property. He can hear a whistle and a "whooshing" sound from the blades. What is worse, Bahr believes it is giving him headaches.

"I was wondering why I was getting a headache," he said in an interview at his farm. "And it wasn't dawning on me until I came in the house and I ate dinner and my headache went away. When I went back outside to work again, within an hour, my headache was back. So then it dawned on me that there was a different sound, a lull, humming type sound that was coming when the wind comes out of the south."

But the Wisconsin Department of Health Services says there are no known health effects from wind turbines. EDF Development Director PJ Saliterman said in an interview that allegations of negative health effects are a "myth."

"Too often fear and misinformation ... from web-based sources are used to drive wedges in communities

in between neighbors," he said.

Renewable energy and local control

Vickerman of Renew Wisconsin believes neighbors who are not offered turbine leases or "good neighbor" contracts object to them because they are jealous — or they fear change.

"All it takes is one individual who really doesn't like wind power to generate the level of controversy that spreads and results in a division within the host community," he said.

Vickerman was part of the council that offered input on the development of PSC 128, which sets standards for wind projects.

Prior to the law's enactment in 2012, some local governments blocked projects in their areas. Because the state has a goal of creating renewable energy, he said, PSC 128 was a way to provide predictability to the permitting process and to help prevent impasses.

Town Board Chairman Harvey Mandel said in an interview that he did not want to approve an ordinance that would exceed state standards and invite a lawsuit. On March 20, Mandel and the remaining town board member, Rick Nusbaum, decided against creating a local ordinance.

Mandel said he has heard no complaints from farmers who work and live around wind turbines about 20 miles away. However, he acknowledged he has heard residents near other wind projects do not like them.

Any local government that passes a wind ordinance gains the power

to regulate, approve or reject a wind project, within the bounds set by the state. The Green County Board on March 12 passed its own wind ordinance in line with PSC 128, and it applies to towns in its boundaries, including the town of Jefferson. The county zoning department plans to review the project for approval. That decision can be appealed to the PSC.

Family feud over wind farm

It came as a surprise to Jim Bauman that his brother and neighbor, Brian Bauman, signed a lease to place a wind turbine and power station on his property in Juda, Wisconsin. That decision has put a crack in the bonds of an otherwise close family.

"We are an agricultural community, we like our landscapes the way they are," Jim Bauman said. "This will make us an industrial community."

Not only is Jim upset, but so is his sister, Linda Kundert, who lives about 10 minutes away. She and her husband, Dan, along with their son, Brent, are dairy farmers on land they purchased in 2001. They too may soon live next door to several towering wind turbines.

"We just never thought of this area as an industrial area, and the turbines kind of make it that," she said.

Dan Kundert said he tries to "picture four of them looming over you."

The Kunderts also fear they and their dairy cows will suffer health problems from the turbines. They have heard that the machines' sounds

See WIND, Page 8

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CLASS OF 2019

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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• Wind (Continued from page 7)

can make cattle less productive.

Jennifer Van Os, a University of Wisconsin-Madison assistant professor of dairy science, said she knows of no scientific research published on the effects of wind turbines on cattle.

The Kunderts recently invested in a large new building for their dairy farm, and given the economic decline of the dairy industry in Wisconsin, they are afraid sick cattle could be the final obstacle that drives them out of business.

"I'm tired of waking up with a knot in my stomach going through ranges of emotions," Dan Kundert said. "Neighbors should not do this to neighbors, and above all, family should not do this to family."

Brian Bauman did not return calls for an interview about his plans. Jim said the turbine on Brian's property will be closer to his own house than to Brian's.

"I really don't want to listen to a machine that's whining or making noises continuously," Jim Bauman said.

Linda Kundert took the news especially hard.

"We've always been together. We spend holidays, Christmas together... He chose money over family," she said. "He chose money over our quality of life."

According to Vickerman, the average annual lease for hosting a turbine in Wisconsin is roughly \$5,000 to \$7,000 a year. Saliterman said the company will start off paying a total of \$300,000 a year to landowners and neighbors, an amount it expects will increase.

EDF offered Jim and Kim Bauman a \$1,500-a-year easement for the noise and vibration or other effects of the turbines. They declined to sign the contract, which would have prevented them from suing the company for damages from the turbines.

The Kunderts say perhaps they would have responded differently



COBURN DUKEHART PHOTO *Brodhead Independent-Register*

A sign that reads "No Wind Turbines" sits in Jim Bauman's front yard in Juda, Wis., Feb. 19, 2019. Jim says his brother, Brian Bauman, has signed a contract with EDF Renewables to install a wind turbine and a power station on his property — directly across the road from Jim's. "I really don't want to listen to a machine that's whining or making noises continuously," he says. "We are an agricultural community. We like our landscapes the way they are. This will make us an industrial community."

if the project had been presented to the entire community earlier and if they had a vote on whether it should come.

"A lot of things went on behind our back, and we were left in dark," Dan Kundert said.

Officials not required to notify residents

Vickerman agreed that it would be best for wind companies to communicate early with the public about their plans.

But Saliterman said EDF did not want to announce the project before specific plans and leases were com-

pleted.

"People say 'Well, what is it that you're going to do?' and if we don't have a plan then there's an information vacuum that other people will fill," he said. "So what we did is we took our time and met with landowners and put together a pretty close representation of what the project was going to look like."

The company is required by law to notify neighbors within a mile of a turbine 90 days before it files a full application for a project. Towns and other local governments must publish a notice once the application is filed.

Even months or years prior to that, one of the first steps in such a project is to get a permit to set up a meteorological tower. For that, companies must go through the county.

Green County issued EDF a meteorological tower permit on Oct. 13, 2016.

Adam Wiegel, the zoning administrator for Green County, said when that happened, the county was not required to reach out to notify people about it.

There are many local projects that people have strong feelings about, Wiegel said, adding, "It is hard to notify everybody of everything."

Conflict of interest concerns arise

The residents' concerns stem in part from conflicts of interest in other wind projects in Wisconsin. In 2010, officials in the Brown County towns of Morrison and Wrightstown were required to recuse themselves from voting on a wind project because they had leases with the company.

State law prohibits public officials from profiting from matters they oversee, and the Wisconsin Ethics

Commission has advised that recusal is the appropriate step for a public official with such a conflict.

"A local public official may not take official action substantially affecting a matter in which the official, the official's family, or associated organization has a substantial financial interest," the commission says.

Lisa Linowes, executive director of the WindAction Group, a national group dedicated to "balance the debate" — often by raising concerns about the wind industry — said ethical issues do not appear to be as prevalent as they were a decade ago. But she still hears from people who suspect backroom dealing.

Often, she said, local leaders tend to be large landholders and as a result, more likely to be targeted for wind leases. Even those who do not have a lease may be persuaded to support the project because of the prospect of financial benefit to their community. Those conversations usually happen with developers before the public has a chance to weigh in.

"By the time you get to speak to the county or the township officials, they're already sold (on the idea)," Linowes said, adding she believes many officials do have the best interests of the community at heart.

"The people sitting on the commission or these boards need to be sensitive to the fear people have that they are being sold out," Linowes said. "If these commissioners are more sensitive to that worry, they will be much more public and transparent about what's happening."

In the town of Jefferson, board member Lyle Samson along with Larry Eakins, a member of the planning commission, have recused

themselves from participating in the decision over the Sugar River Wind Project because they hold leases with EDF.

Mandel dismissed the suggestion of any unethical practices in the town's handling of the wind project. He said it was "too bad" that critics have maligned the officials with leases, adding, "They're good people."

Samson declined to talk for the story, citing his recusal, and Eakins did not return a request for comment.

EDF's Saliterman said the company does not target local officials for leases.

"Whenever a decision maker or local official has a conflict of interest under Wisconsin law, it's our expectation the rules will be followed, and they would take whatever steps are appropriate," Saliterman said.

"Each project we develop is a calling card for our next project," he said. "As you know, bad news travels much faster than good, and if we were messing up in other communities, you would hear about it."

In the April 2 election, both Mandel and Nusbaum kept their seats. Samson did not run for re-election.

'Clean, free wind'

Not everyone in Jefferson opposes the project.

Tim Bender is a truck driver and advocate of the project. He and his wife, Linda, a stay-at-home mom, were among the few proponents willing to speak at the Jefferson Town Board meeting.

"I just can't stand to sit back and watch an opportunity pass us by," Tim Bender said, adding that he thinks there are more supporters of the project but they are intimidated by the opposition.

The Benders have a "good neighbor" agreement with EDF. They would like to host a turbine too, but their property is too small.

Linda Bender said it is a modest amount of money. "It ain't gonna get me out of debt," she joked.

Tim Bender said his support is not motivated by personal profit. He said he is pro-renewable energy because it is better for the environment than natural gas or coal.

"Why not benefit from clean, free wind?" he asked. "We have maybe three days out of the year when we don't have wind. Why shouldn't we benefit from it?"

Sarah Whites-Koditschek is a Wisconsin Public Radio Mike Simonson Memorial Investigative Fellow embedded in the newsroom of the Wisconsin Center for Investigative Journalism. Christa Westerberg provides legal services for the Center but was not involved in the reporting or editing of this story. The nonprofit Center (www.WisconsinWatch.org) collaborates with Wisconsin Public Radio, Wisconsin Public Television, other news media and the UW-Madison School of Journalism and Mass Communication. All works created, published, posted or disseminated by the Center do not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of UW-Madison or any of its affiliates.

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Sewerage district, Project Home working to reduce chloride

By Jennifer Sereno
COMMUNICATIONS

A new partnership between Madison Metropolitan Sewerage District and Project Home seeks to put more boots on the ground in the effort to reduce the amount of chloride reaching the region's surface waters.

Through a \$12,000 innovation grant from the district, Project Home and Fox Water will partner on a project to reduce chloride from area homes tributary to Madison Metropolitan Sewerage District. Project Home staff members will be trained to optimize water softeners and collect data on salt and softened water use. Project Home works to improve the quality and affordability of housing for low-to-moderate income residents through weatherization, water conservation and other repairs. Improving water softener efficiency provides an additional benefit to homeowners while supporting the district's mission of protecting public health and the environment.

"We're looking forward to working with Project Home as part of our

larger chloride reduction effort," said Martye Griffin, ecosystem services director for Madison Metropolitan Sewerage District. "After piloting data collection tools with Project Home, we hope to expand their use to other professionals as well. Reducing salt use at the source helps avoid the need for expensive treatment infrastructure, so our innovation grant program represents a good investment for the district and the community."

Jason Hafeman, outreach coordinator for Project Home, said the innovation grant will also fund and install 10 high efficiency water softeners as part of the nonprofit organization's support for low- and moderate income residents within Madison Metropolitan Sewerage District's service area. The grant coincides with the United Nation's World Water Day on Friday, March 22, which focuses on the importance of water for creating jobs and supporting economic, social and human development.

"Access to clean, safe water and sanitary services should never be taken for

granted and that's one reason Project Home applied for the district's chloride innovation grant," Hafeman said. "People from all walks of life have a role to play in environmental stewardship and the work funded through this grant will help improve the sustainability of our water resources for everyone in the community."

Most wastewater treatment plants are not designed to remove salt, so every bag of salt that goes into a water softener passes down the drain, through the treatment plant and into local fresh water streams. Wastewater that now reaches the Nine Springs Wastewater Treatment Plant contains an estimated 220,000 pounds of salt per day.

To meet Clean Water Act permit requirements, the district must achieve an estimated 30,000 pound per day reduction in salt use in area homes and businesses over the next five years. Water softeners are the largest source, contributing more than half of the total load.

Sodium chloride, called table salt or rock salt, is composed of approx-

imately 40 percent sodium and 60 percent chloride by weight. It is the chloride portion of salt that threatens local freshwater and is included in the district's permit. Consultants estimate costs ranging from \$400 million to \$2.3 billion to build infrastructure capable of addressing the chloride issue, which would cause significant increases in sewer bills. The most cost effective solution for ratepayers is to reduce local salt use at the source.

For 2019, Madison Metropolitan Sewerage District is offering a remaining total of \$108,000 to businesses, nonprofits and government agencies interested in reducing chloride at the source. In addition to the innovation grants, the district also funds projects that reduce salt use in commercial and industrial water softeners and on roads, sidewalks

and parking lots.

Since 2015, the district has funded more than 60 projects that have prevented more than 780,000 pounds of salt from entering surface water and the wastewater stream per year. Salt reduction grant recipients have included Hydrite Chemical, UW-Madison, Epic Systems, Steve Brown Apartments, UnityPoint Health-Meriter Hospital, Dane County, Barnes Inc., The Bruce Co., Village of DeForest, Friends of Lake Wingra, Best Western Plus InnTowner, Community Development Authority of Madison, Capital Water Softener, Hellenbrand Inc. and Culligan Total Water.

For more information about the district's salt reduction rebates and how to apply, visit the Madison Metropolitan Sewerage District website, www.madsewer.org and search "chloride reduction."

Parkview JR/SR High third quarter honor roll

Highest Honors 4.0 Seniors

Erin Engle, Jacob Heffel, Aaron Myhre, Marissa Vander Kooi, Madi Vine

Juniors

Nevin Crane, Lenny Herrmann, Sarah Olin

Sophomores

Siddalee Meyers, August Pautsch

Freshmen

Jenna Hume, Dayle Kath, Emily Kjelland, Emma Nelson, Jenna Olin

Eighth Grade

Henry Krajeck, Olivia Paulson, Gauge Pomplun, Paige Valley, Liberty Wyss

High Honor Roll 3.99 - 3.50 Seniors

Sara Mohr, Jack Toberman, Michaela Hackett, Alexys Olson, Danielle Akey, Lilly Boyd, Erin Schoen, Alexis Miller, Eli Hoscheit, Jarrett Brown, James Connell, Bailey Paulson, Caylor Burns, Charysma Mould, Hunter Baars, Wyatt Bomkamp, Noah Lutzke, Lauren Hammes, Kirstin Stockman, Taylor Stark, Ava Dodge, Madison Felmeten, Jade Mason, Justin Balch, Benjamin Fruehe, Henry Maas

Juniors

Hallie Case, Kiersten Faldet, Caden Lawrence, Alessandro Sodano, Remington Stark, Melih Hemia, Hannah Pautsch, Hayley Butzler, Alexis Kloften, Maverick Kundert, Kaylah Granberg, Joseph Warthen, Selam Cruger, Taylor Burrell, Riley Klitzman, Audrey Pisz, Andrew Vonderhaar, Malerie Saglie

Sophomores

Olivia Marcellus, Sarah Task, Arianna Humphres, Owen Knox, Tyler Oswald, Brooke Boyd, Grace Groetken, Alexandra Lloyd, Kylie Redman, Korben Brown, Abbigayle Butzler, Avery Crane, Rachel Hammes, Macey Johnson, Gabriella Zomok, Jennifer Ballmer, Paul Keintz, Kaitlyn Wedel, Brianna Gaulin, Luke Schwengels, Kennedy Olson, Emma Vogt, Payton Stark, Payton Kopp, Corey Wettstein, Ashlyn Mabie, Dy-

nally Mould, Connor Simonson

Freshmen

Tobias Engle, Olivia Cox, Noah Flood Elyafi, Megan Heisz, Brynn Menke, Catelyn Nolan, Christina Stark, Sierra Draeving, Hannah Engel, Xylie Teeman, Cally Burrell, Zander Wilson, Dylan Wells, Jameson Terry, Cora Schutte, Charles Vogt, Cassandra Clint, Mackenzie Walther, Legacy Meyer, Alexander Brown, Kelly Hudson, Bryson Kjelland

Eighth Grade

Gabriela Mendez, Brooklyn Carratt, Hailey Beeman, Chloe Mielke, Dayne Butzler, Allison Dolphin, Katelynn Weeks, Autumn Pautsch, Caden Cleasby, Rusty Klitzman, Wyatt Egan, Paul McCarthy, Ian Suer, Tyler Kersten

Seventh Grade

Samuel Schwengels, Carter Upenkamp, Collin Borntreger, Savannah Warthen, Jazmyn Wiedmer, Bayley Galfano, Natalie Abey, Malachi Wendt, Karson Redman, Ian Soderstrom, Sydney Brown, Dillan Heisz, Olivia Moffitt, Carter Cronin, Ann Keintz, Cheyenne Stefanczyk, Conner Winn, Owen Collins, Elizabeth Huber, Victoria Marian, Allison Johnson, Kylie Stark

Honorable Mention

3.49- 3.00

Seniors

Mackenzie Kundert, Isabella Marcellus, Jillian Ballmer, Keagan Hays, Jenna Meredith, Emily Sheehan,

Noah Boers, Hailey Marshall, Caden Schroeder, Sydney Schulze, Richard Loui, Payton Segerstrom, Hayley Stockman, Annibal Martins, Rex Brenum, Kristine Mumm, Webb Winn

Juniors

Megan Salzman, Hailey Rowley, Anthony Terrones, Anthony Thornton, Riley Kloepfer, Bobbie Padgett, Calvin Barlass, Rylee McDonald, Sarah Sears, Zander Stacy, Benjamin Cawkins, Kailynn Huff, Hannah Montefelt

Sophomores

Jordan Garthwaite, Travis Pulasiki, Bryson Lyons, Danica Boogaard, Xadius Larsen, Alexander Bussey, Matthew Mendez, Arthur Terry, McKenzie Keith, Gage Everson

Freshmen

Riley Cates, Treyton Oswald, Kyla Stacy, Hunter Juhl, Brooke Stockman, Trevor Kjelland, Madison Copeland, Kaitlynn Price, Inezz Evans, Samantha Stefanczyk, Logan Winn

Eighth

Kolton Smith, Ethan Diddens, Kayla Revels, Elle McMahon, Autumn Hollibush, Joseph Knox, Jeyden Hough, William Toberman, Kyra Suiter-Meyers

Seventh Grade

Gehrig Grenawalt, Nathan Fiebig, Temperance Pautsch, Bowen Kopp, Emily Lloyd, Alec Dolphin, Kelsey Kreyer, Megan Ritter, Joseph Douglas, Tailor Kirkpatrick, Cole McMahon, Conner Northcutt

Parkview Elementary receives Lowe's Toolbox Education Grant

The Lowe's Charitable and Educational Foundation has awarded a \$5,000.00 Lowe's Toolbox for Education grant to Parkview Elementary School in Orfordville, WI for the Reading Corner Renovation project. Parkview Elementary School is one of 545 schools across the United States to be awarded a Lowe's Toolbox for Education grant this spring for improvement projects.

The goal of this project was to update our 1960s style library with furnishings to create an attractive, 21st century style reading corner where students feel motivated to interact with books, ebooks, technology, and to collaborate with one another. Parkview Elementary School believes that through creativity, collaboration, communication and critical thinking, all students will improve in all subject areas by engaging in rigorous courses that incorporate technology and authentic learning activities. Our vision is to provide students with environments that support our mission. We see the library as the hub of the school and believe that this renovation will be the catalyst for providing more future ready opportunities for our students.

"The Lowe's Toolbox for Education program delivers on Lowe's

commitment to improve the educational environment for students across the country," said Maureen Ausura, chairwoman of the Lowe's Charitable and Educational Foundation. "We're honored to work with Parkview Elementary School to support the needs of our local students, teachers and families."

Since its inception in 2006, Lowe's Toolbox for Education has provided nearly \$45 million in grants to more than 10,000 schools, benefiting more than 6 million schoolchildren. Grants are available to K-12 public schools in the United States for a wide range of improvement project. Schools may be eligible to receive Toolbox grants up to \$100,000. Parent groups and educators can apply by visiting ToolboxforEducation.com. The fall cycle will open in August 2019.

To view a full list of projects by state, visit ToolboxforEducation.com. Select the Winner's Circle tab, Fall 2018, which will list the school and the supporting Lowe's store available for assistance.

Since 1957, the Lowe's Charitable and Educational Foundation has helped improve communities across North America through financial contributions and support for employee volunteerism.

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May 10 & 11, 2019

Map and Listings in this Issue.

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Registration opens for Farmers Union summer camps

Registration is now open for 2019 Farmers Union Camps. Each summer, hundreds of rural and urban youth from across the Midwest participate in youth camps at Wisconsin Farmers Union's Kamp Kenwood on the shores of Lake Wissota near Chipewewa Falls.

According to WFU Education Director Cathy Statz, Farmers Union

Camps develop awareness of cooperation, leadership, and sustainability in a safe, fun and inspiring environment. This year a special focus of the camp programming will be on water quality and conservation of our water resources. Campers will have a chance to learn more about the impact of human activities on the health of Lake Wissota and local watersheds.

"We are thrilled to be adding to our water stewardship education efforts this year by working through local public and community partnerships," said Statz. "These mutually beneficial relationships strengthen the work and expand our reach."

A strong focus of the camps will remain on the value of cooperatives.

"For over 80 years Farmers Union Camps have focused on leadership development with a cooperative approach," Statz said. Youth learn about the Cooperative Principles and the benefits of cooperatives to Wisconsin's family farmers and communities. At each camp session, campers create their own Camp Co-op Store, elect a board of directors, buy shares and receive patronage dividends. Campers also enjoy traditional

summer camp activities like swimming, sports, arts and crafts, hiking and campfires.

"Campers especially love the evening programs at camp, because they get to be really imaginative," Statz said. "They develop skits, write songs and paint a stage backdrop for our special theme nights. We also play a lot of fun camp games where kids can apply the teamwork skills they learn throughout the week."

Campers come from across the Midwest and a handful of other states. Illinois native and second-generation camper Ali Slaughter notes that "Through Farmers Union Camp you gain a sense of community and family, knowledge on a wide range of important issues, leadership skills, and countless memories."

Camp sessions are open to ages 8-18 and are available June through August. There will also be an Acorn Day Camp for ages 7 and up from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Aug. 15, coinciding with Wisconsin Farmers Union's Summer Conference. Family camps, open for families to attend with children of all ages, will be held July 26-27 or Aug 2-3.

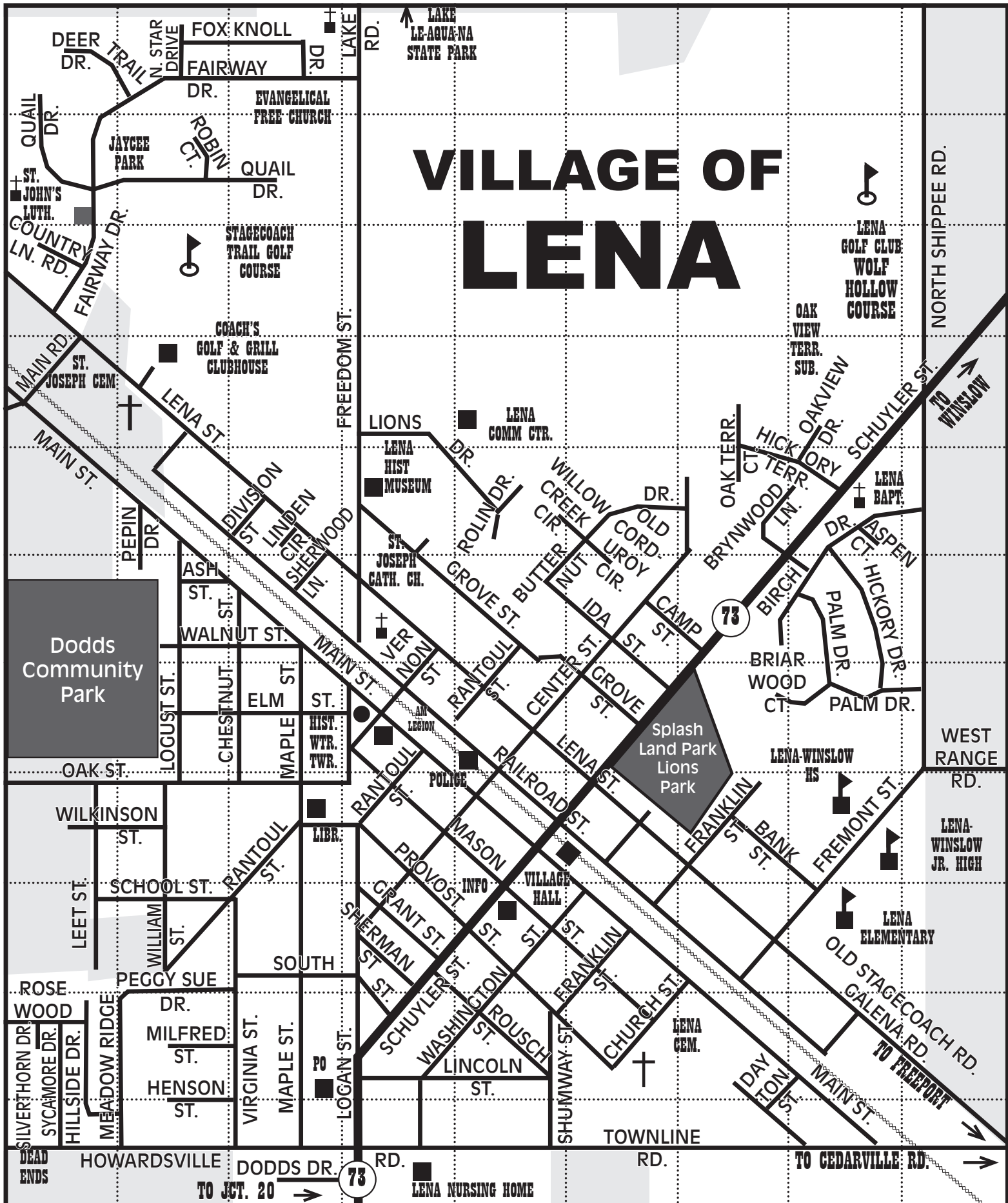
Co-sponsored by a grant from the CHS Foundation, the four- to five-day camps are affordably priced at \$95 to \$105 per camper for WFU members. (Non-members add \$30 for a one-year Farmers Union family membership.)

To register or to view camp dates, please visit www.wisconsinfarmerunion.com. For questions, please contact Cathy Statz at 715-214-7887 or cstatz@wisconsinfarmersunion.com.

City Bowling Tournament champs

On Friday, April 19 the Albany Lanes Tuesday Morning League became champions of the City Bowling Tournament. The winning Albany team members were Karen Brugger, Betty Helwig, Rick Josephson, Fran Kubesh, and Phyllis Shrier.

Lena Townwide Garage Sales



Friday, May 10th
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday, May 11th
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.



COURTESY PHOTO Brodhead Independent-Register

Turkey Trot

The final tally is in from the Turkey Trot Theo Policastro and Jeremiah Darwin organized last Thanksgiving for their senior project! They recently presented Brodhead Track & Field Coaches Nick Jarvis, John Winters, and Curt Gratz with a donation of \$1400 for Brodhead Track & Field Pole Vaulting equipment.

Thursday afternoon women's bowling banquet

The Thursday Afternoon Women's bowling league held their banquet at Albany Lanes on Thursday, May 2. The banquet was planned by Mike's Flooring team.

Albany Lanes team handed out Fun Day prizes. The following awards were awarded: League Winners: Mike's Flooring team: Members are Betty Blum, Barb Clark, Shirley Sutherland, Becky Riese & Sheryl Johnson.

High individual game-Becky Riese - 202
High individual series-Chris Rosheisen - 556

High team game - Mike's Flooring - 639
High team series - Mike's Flooring - 1793
High Average - Becky Riese - 150
Most splits picked up: Chris Rosheisen - 17
Most improved bowler - Tana Klitzman - 2 pins

Highest individual game over average - Marian Taylor - 73 pins

Highest individual series over average - Chris Rosheisen - 136 pins

200 Game - Becky Riese
500 Series - Chris Rosheisen, Becky Riese, Barb Chapman, Laurie Thommen, Virginia Schliem

Turkey Out - Joyce Nipple, Becky Riese (2x), & Phyllis Flannery
Perfect attendance: Shirley Sutherland, Phyllis Flannery & Virginia Schliem

All officers were re-elected: President Cora Ball, Vice President - Joyce Nipple, Secretary - Phyllis Flannery, Treasurer - Sheryl Johnson & Sgt. Of Arms - Priscilla Kaderly

The Fall meeting will be held on Thursday, Aug. 1, at 12:30 pm at Albany Lanes.



Lena Townwide Garage Sales

107 Grove St. (in the alley) Thurs 12-5, Fri 7-4, Sat 8-12. Multi family sale, boys/girls clothing, bedding, toys, books, sports equip, Casio keyboard, household items, fresh farm eggs. Much More Added!

12051 W. Galena Rd Fri. & Sat. 8-5. Multi Family. Household, furniture, kitchen, dishes, tupperware, collectables, retired PartyLite 12 pcs. Mosaic, clothes, books, vintage toys, outdoors: garden, lawnmowers, snow blower, patio table & 4 chairs, farm primitives, horse tack

197 Palm Dr Antique baby bed, cross-cut saws, c-clamps (large & small), c-clamps (large & small), Playing Horse-shoes, new ramps, 13' long galvanized pipes, pipe wrenches, antique surveyors chain, cherry & walnut lumber, bottle capper, Ford Model A Jack, license plates 1934 - up. Cash Only

201 South St. May 10th & 11th 7am-2pm. newborn boys clothes, 4t girls clothes, baby swing, furniture, home audio equipment, car audio equipment, snowboard, animal gate, and much more!

203 E Briarwood Ln Friday & Saturday - crocks, carnival glass, beer signs, prints, household items, John Deer riding lawnmower, snow blower, chain saw, Nascar items, small tools, power washer, bug zapper, copper boiler, toys and much more

204 Oak Terrace Ct. Boys clothing, shoes, baseball cleats, boots, junior adult clothing, 4 wheeler, mine bike, golf cart, 5th wheel camper, guitar stands, razor scooter, like new hoverboard. Too many items to mention! Thurs 4-6, Fri 8-5, Sat 8-12

205 Chestnut St Fri & Sat 8 am -?. Many many household items, Christmas decorations, dishes, pots, pans, comforter sets, curtains, hunting items, clothing, tools, misc. Many things!

211 Lincoln St. Garage sale located behind house in garage. baby clothes boy NB-5T, girl NB- 2T crib, toys, girl crib bedding, boy toddler bedding, small locking safe, patio set, elliptical machine, snow village houses Fri. 8:15a.m.- 3p.m. Sat. 8a.m.-noon

214 E Main St Fri & Sat. Armoire for 43" TV, living room set, table & chairs, stove, lamps, end table, pictures, yarn, electric blower & hedge trimmer, jewelry, baked goods, tire for truck, Lots of stuff! Too much to mention!

300 Locust ST. Huge Multi Family 1st Time Sale! Thur 4-6 Fri 8-3. Name Brand clothes! Boys NB-4T, Women, Men, Maternity M-XL, stroller, crib, toys, riding toys, high chair, books, purses. Too Much To List! Adding new Things As We Make Room!

316 Valley View Drive SATURDAY ONLY. 9:00 AM -2:00 PM Hunting clothes, decoys, camping gear, furniture, sectional, home decor, boys clothing, misc items.

4147 N. Sunnyside Rd. Lena (Rt 20 & Sunnyside) Thurs-Fri-Sat. 9-5 all 3 days. Lots of women's clothes, household items, furniture, lawn & garden, automotive, power & hand tools, 2 power wheel chairs, handicap items, Aluminum cage and hauler for chairs, equalizer hitch, 2000 Chrysler Town & Country

502 N. Schuyler St. Fri. & Sat. Antiques, antique knick knacks furniture, drums timbale congas etc., kids vhs tapes, camper, Weber grill

506 N Center St. 5/10 9-3 & 5/11 9-1. Tons of boys clothes (10-12) - young men, brand name clothing/shoes, Underarmour, Hollister, AE, JR./women sz Sm- up, Maurices skinny jeans, mens ties, Michael Kors & Coach purses, cleats (football, soccer, baseball), VR glasses, home/yard decor, and tons more.

548 W. Quail Dr. Friday 8-5, Saturday 8-12. Household goods, ladies bike, vacuum cleaners, luggage, books, woodworking and wooden boat magazines. And Much More!

560 W. Fairway Dr. Thurs. 8-6, Fri. 8-5, Sat. 8-4. Multiple Family Sale. Jewelry, ski machine, weight bench, household items, linens, decorations, pans, rotisserie, women's clothes M-XXL, young men's M-L, men's M=XXL, shoes

576 Quail Dr. Fri. 7:30-5 Sat. 7:30-11. area rugs, small oak rocking chair, pack -n -play, pictures, jewelry, purses, clothes, shoes, decor, dishes, queen bedding, books, ready made crafts. Come have a look. Many odds & ends.

602 Oak St. Friday & Saturday 8 am - 5 pm. Boat motor, mini-bikes, clocks and clock parts, tools and gun manuals, books, welder, jig saw, grinder, frames, chairs, book case, power tools, ladder, and lots of misc.

728 Schulyer Fri. 7:30-5 Sat. 8-4, Large Sale. Disc golf basket, couch, collectibles, vintage items, new crafts, tools & shop supplies, household goods, bedding, DVD's, pictures, jewelry, books, cookbooks, toys, games, infant - adult name brand clothing, MC nursing uniforms

750 Meadow Ridge LN. Thurs. 8-4 Fri. 8-4 Multi Family Sale. Way too much to mention! Housewares, clothing kids-adult, toys, games, and more!

8001 N Rt 73 Thurs. Fri. Sat. 9-5 Antiques, vintage glassware, cookbooks, cake decorating supplies, holiday decorations, kitchen appliances, dishes, Simplicity lawnmower, golf bags/clubs, old coins & currency. 3 miles north of Lena, corner of Manny

804 S. Logan Street 5/9 6pm-8pm, 5/10 8am-5pm, 5/11 8am-11am. ANTIQUES: 1800s cradle; Oak Plant Pedestal; Oak Double Bed with dresser w/mirror; Treadle Sewing Machine in oak carved cabinet; ¾ Walnut bed with custom mattress; Oak Blanket Chest; Pine Commode. MISCELLANEOUS: Cook books, kitchen items, Leather purses (Dooney, Coach); White Cradle; Plastic storage bins; New interior paint, new paint supplies EXERCISE: 2 girls roadmaster Bikes; Bowflex Treadclimber; Total Gym- NIB; Pilates Pro Exerciser- NIB YARD: shovels, rakes, gardening tools,

8795 IL RT 73 N. No Early Birds! Fri. 8-5 Sat. 8-3. Multi-home Crafts, Tupperware, Rubbermaid storage units, glassware, lawnchair cushions, lots of misc.,

9358 W. Cedarville Rd. Antiques, glassware, Vintage lamps, steel wheels, primitives, skis, airhockey table, barn finds, live edge boards, Amish oak chairs, planters, trunks, plants & bulbs, old oil cans, sony tv, Lots More. Half mile east of Lena. Fri. 8-6, Sat. 9-1

HUGE 3 Family Sale May 9th-10th, 9-5 May 11th 9-12. 518 W. Fairway. Name Brand Sm Jr clothes, misc. clothes, jewelry, decorations, household, vintage, crafts, puzzles, DVD's, books, boys toys galore, 18" doll clothes, Paris room decor, nice Barbie dolls, greeting cards. Garage Full & Beyond

Sugarbaker's Boutique 130 W. Main St. Boutique Business Sale. Overstock sidewalk sale. Also in store sale. 20% off all merchandise. Both days Friday and Saturday 10-4 PM Rain or Shine



Garage Sale Shoppers Are On The Move

Friday, May 10th
8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday, May 11th
8 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Legal Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY

United States of America acting through Rural Housing Service (RHS), and Successor Agency, Plaintiff,
vs.

Tracy A. Spencer
Courtney Oliver
Andrew Oliver
Capital One Bank (USA) NA,
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE Case No. 18 CV 321 Classification: 30404

By virtue of and pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above-captioned action on the 25th day of October, 2018, I or my designee will sell at public auction in the **Lower West Lobby (front steps) of the Rock County Courthouse**, 51 South Main Street, Janesville, WI 53545, on **Wednesday, May 15, 2019, at 10:00 a.m.**, all of the following described mortgaged premises, to-wit:

Lot 3, Block 6, Paulson's Addition, Village of Orfordville, County of Rock, State of Wisconsin.
PIN #: 6-24-189.29

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 606 Colby Drive, Orfordville, WI 53576

TERMS OF SALE: Sold 'as is' and is subject to all liens and encumbrances. Cash, cashier's check or certified funds payable to Clerk of Court;

DOWN PAYMENT: 10% of successful bid to be paid at time of Sale;

BALANCE DUE: within ten (10) days after Confirmation of Sale hearing to be held on May 30, 2019, also payable to Clerk of Court.

Dated at Janesville, Wisconsin this 4th day of April, 2019.

/s/
Sheriff Troy Knudson
Rock County, Wisconsin

Heywood, Cari & Anderson, S.C.
Attorney for Plaintiff,

Samuel R. Cari
816 Dominion Dr., Ste 100,
PO Box 125
Hudson, WI 54016

Tel: 715-386-5551
The Independent Register
4/24, 5/1, 5/8/2019
WNAXLP 342929

STATE OF WISCONSIN: CIRCUIT COURT: ROCK COUNTY:

THE HARVARD STATE BANK,
Plaintiff,

-vs-
GERTRUDE E. BODEN, LORI LYNN BRAUN, and THE ESTATE OF JOHN F. BODEN,
Defendants.

File No. 18-CV-000479
Case Classification Type:
Foreclosure of Mortgage
Code No. 30404

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE PLEASE TAKE NOTICE

that by virtue of and pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure entered in the above captioned action on September 5, 2018, I or my designee will cause to be sold at public auction in the Lower West Lobby (Front Steps) of the Rock County Courthouse, located at 51 South Main Street, City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on May 22, 2019 at 10:00 a.m., all of the following described premises particularly described as:

Lot One (1) of Certified Survey Map recorded October 27, 1972 as Document No. 790803, in Volume 2 of Certified Survey Maps, on Pages 345 and 346 in the office of the Register of Deeds for Rock County, Wisconsin; being part of the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of Section 32, T2N., R.10E of the 4th P.M., Town of Spring Valley, Rock County, Wisconsin.

ALSO, part of the NW 1/4 of the NW 1/4 of said Section 32, described as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said section; thence N 88° 40' 26" W, 605 feet; thence S 01° 19' 34" E, 327 feet; thence S 88° 40' 26" W, 605 feet; thence N 01° 19' 34" W, 327 feet to the point of beginning.
Tax Parcel No. 6-18-282.1
Property Address:
17421 W. Church Road
Brodhead, WI 53520

TERMS OF SALE: Ten percent (10%) of the successful bid must be paid to the Sheriff at the sale

in cash, cashier's check or certified funds, payable to the Clerk of Courts. The balance of the successful bid must be paid to the Clerk of Courts in cash, cashier's check or certified funds no later than ten days after the court confirms the sale or else the 10% down payment is forfeited to the Plaintiff. The property is sold "as is" and subject to all liens and encumbrances. Buyer to pay applicable Wisconsin Real Estate Transfer Tax.

Dated at Janesville, Wisconsin, this 12th day of April, 2019.
s/Troy Knudson
Troy Knudson, Sheriff
Rock County, Wisconsin

Kim A. Howarth
GODFREY, LEIBSLE,
BLACKBOURN &
HOWARTH, S.C.
354 Seymour Court
Elkhorn, Wisconsin 53121
Telephone: (262) 723-3220
Facsimile: (262) 723-5091
Email: khowarth@godfreylaw.com
The Independent Register
4/24, 5/1, 5/8/2019
WNAXLP 343899

TOWN OF SPRING VALLEY NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

To be held Monday, June 10, 2019 at 6:30 p.m. at the Orfordville Fire Station meeting room, 173 North Wright Street, Orfordville, WI for the following purpose: To consider a request by Ogden and Janet Hillison to the Town of Spring Valley Board for a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) for the construction of a Communication Tower by Bug Tusel Wireless, on 1 acre+/- of Hillison property Section 10, W1/2, SW1/4 Tax Parcel Number 036 001014 / Survey 6-18-12 located at 1917 S State Rd. 213, Orfordville WI 53576

On April 22nd, 2019 the Town of Spring Valley Planning & Zoning Committee recommended that the Town Board approve the request for a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) be granted. A quorum of the Committee members may be present for information-gathering purposes.

Immediately following the public hearing the Spring Valley Town Board will hold a special meeting for possible action on the request.

Dela Ends, Clerk
(608) 897-4288
www.townofspringvalley.com
The Independent Register
5/8/2019
WNAXLP 345027

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT GREEN COUNTY

Case No. 2018CV000094

Nationstar Mortgage LLC
d/b/a Mr. Cooper
Plaintiff,

v.
Corbin G. Hamilton, et al.
Defendants.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a judgment of foreclosure made in the above-entitled action on 12/11/2018 in the amount of \$58,952.39, I will sell at public auction at the Green County Justice Center, ground floor Conference Room, located at 2841 6th Street, Monroe, WI, on

June 13, 2019

At 9:00 AM, all of the following described premises, to wit:

LOT NINE (9) IN BLOCK TWO (2) OF WARREN'S ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE OF ALBANY, GREEN COUNTY, WISCONSIN.

ALSO COMMENCING AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF LOT TEN (10) IN BLOCK TWO (2) OF WARREN'S ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE OF ALBANY, GREEN COUNTY, WISCONSIN, RUNNING NORTH FIFTY FIVE FEET, THENCE EAST TWO (2) FEET, THENCE SOUTH FIFTY FIVE (55) FEET TO WARREN STREET, THENCE WEST TWO (2) FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, BEING A PORTION OF LOT TEN (10) IN BLOCK TWO (2) OF WARREN'S ADDITION TO THE VILLAGE OF ALBANY, GREEN COUNTY, WISCONSIN.
Street Address: 209 Warren Street, Albany, WI 53502
Tax Key No. 23101 03350000

THE PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD AS IS AND SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL REAL ESTATE TAXES, SUPERIOR LIENS OR OTHER

LEGAL ENCUMBRANCES.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH, CASHIER'S CHECK or CERTIFIED FUNDS, payable to the Clerk of Courts (10% down payment at sale, balance due within ten (10) days of Court approval; down payment to be forfeited if payment not received timely). Buyer must comply with minimum bidder qualifications as set forth in Wis. Stat. § 846.155. Buyer to pay applicable Wisconsin Real Estate Transfer Tax in addition to the purchase price.

Jeff Skatrud
Sheriff of Green
County, Wisconsin

Codilis, Moody & Circelli, P.C.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
50-18-02001

NOTE: This law firm is a debt collector.
The Independent Register
5/8, 5/15, 5/22/2019
WNAXLP 345058

BRODHEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

Wednesday, May 8, 2019
DISTRICT OFFICE BOARD
ROOM
7:00 P.M.

- I. CALL TO ORDER
- II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
- III. ROLL CALL
- IV. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
- V. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
- VI. APPROVAL OF BILLS
- VII. INFORMATION REPORTS
- VIII. PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

AGENDA

- IX. OPEN ENROLLMENT APPROVALS / DENIALS FOR 2019-20
- X. COLLEGE/TECH CREDIT APPROVALS
- XI. BUILDING & GROUNDS UPDATE/STAFFING
- XII. LIGHTING PROJECT DISCUSSION
- XIII. REVIEW AND UPDATE EMPLOYEE HANDBOOK
- XIV. BOARD MEMBER REPLACEMENT PROCESS
- XV. TARGET-BASED LEARNING PRESENTATION
- XVI. ACCEPT DONATION(S)
- XVII. RESIGNATION(S)
- XVIII. EMPLOYMENT RECOMMENDATION(S)
- XIX. VOLUNTEER RECOMMENDATION(S)
- XX. FUTURE AGENDA
- XXI. ROLL CALL VOTE TO CONVENE IN CLOSED SESSION PURSUANT TO WI. STS. 19.85, (1), (c)
 - a. Staffing
 - b. Additional Work Compensation
 - c. Health Consultants Compensation for 2019-20
- XXII. ACTION ON CLOSED SESSION ITEMS
- XXIII. ADJOURNMENT

The Independent Register
5/8/2019
WNAXLP 345161

AGENDA

**BRODHEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT
Finance Committee Meeting
Wednesday, May 8, 2019
HIGH SCHOOL L.M.C.
6:15 P.M.**

AGENDA

- I. REVIEW BILLS
- II. REVIEW BUDGET UPDATE
- III. ADJOURN

The Independent Register
5/8/2019
WNAXLP 345398

TOWN OF DECATUR
PLANNING COMMISSION
MEETING
Wednesday, May 15, 2019
7:00 PM

At the Town Hall - 1408 14th Street
AGENDA

- 1. Call to Order
- 2. Approval of Minutes of 4/11/2018
- 3. Land Division Application-Schwartzlow
- 4. Adjournment

Ann L. Schwartz
Clerk/Treasurer
The Independent Register
5/8/2019
WNAXLP 345550

**SCHOOL DISTRICT OF JUDA
Regular School Board Meeting
May 8, 2019, 7:00 pm
Juda School Learning Commons**

N2385 Spring St.

The Collaboration meeting will meet at 6:00 pm in the learning commons. The Finance Committee will be meeting at 6:45 in Learning Commons.

AGENDA

- I. Call to Order by President Pffingsten
- II. Roll Call: Dennis Pffingsten, Eric Makos, Pat Daniels, Sue Trotter, Tonya Whitney, Joanne Salzwedel, Stefanie Baum
- III. Pledge of Allegiance
- IV. Proof of Notice
- V. Acceptance of Agenda
- VI. Open Forum
- VII. Consent Agenda-Consent agenda items will be approved in

one motion: however, any Board member may ask that any individual item be acted on separately.

- 1. Approval of the minutes of the regular board meeting held on April 10, 2019 (Action)
- 2. Treasurer and Financial reports (Action)
- 3. Approval of Contract: (Action)
 - HS Science
 - CESA 2
- 4. Resignations (Action)- Educational Assistant
- 5. Donations (Action)
- VIII. Board Reorganization
 - A. Officers
 - B. Board Committees
- IX. Reports

Continued on page 14

NOTICE OF BOARD OF REVIEW TUESDAY, May 21, 2019

3:00 PM – AT THE TOWN HALL – 1408 14TH STREET, BRODHEAD STATE OF WISCONSIN
Town of Decatur - Green County

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Review for the Town of Decatur, Green County, Wisconsin, shall hold its first meeting on May 21, 2019, at 3:00 PM. (for at least 2 hours), at the Decatur Town Hall, 1408 14th Street, Brodhead, WI.

Please be advised of the following requirements to appear before the board of review and procedural requirements if appearing before the board:

- 1. No person will 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.
- 2. 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 the person's objection, except at a session of the board. Open book shall occur no less than 7 days prior to the board of review.
- 3. The board of review may not hear an objection to the amount or valuation of property unless, at least 48 hours before the board's first scheduled meeting, the objector provides to the board's clerk written or oral notice of an intent to file an objection, except that upon a showing of good cause and the submission of a written objection, the board shall waive that requirement during the first 2 hours of the board's first scheduled meeting, and the board may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days with proof of extraordinary circumstances for failure to meet the 48-hour notice requirement and failure to appear before the board of review during the first 2 hours of the first scheduled meeting.
- 4. Objections to the amount or valuation of property shall first be made in writing and filed with the clerk of the board of review within the first 2 hours of the board's first scheduled meeting, except that, upon evidence of extraordinary circumstances, the board may waive that requirement up to the end of the 5th day of the session or up to the end of the final day of the session if the session is less than 5 days. The board may require objections to the amount or valuation of property to be submitted on forms approved by the Department of Revenue, and the board shall require that any forms include stated valuations of the property in question. Persons who own land and improvements to that land may object to the aggregate valuation of that land and improvements to that land, but no person who owns land and improvements to that land may object only to the valuation of that land or only to the valuation of improvements to that land. No person may be allowed in any action or proceedings to question the amount or valuation of property unless the written objection has been filed and that person in good faith presented evidence to the board in support of the objections and made full disclosure before the board, under oath, of all of that person's property liable to assessment in the district and the value of that property. The requirement that objections be in writing may be waived by express action of the board.
- 5. When appearing before the board of review, the objecting 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 specify the information that the person used to arrive at that estimate.
- 6. No person may appear before the board of review, testify to the board by telephone, or object to a valuation if that valuation was made by the assessor or the objector using the income method of valuation, unless no later than 7 days before the first meeting of the board of review the person supplies the assessor with all the information about income and expenses, as specified in the assessor's manual under s. 73.03 (2a), Wis. stats., that the assessor requests. The Town of Decatur has an ordinance for the confidentiality of information about income and expenses that is provided to the assessor under this paragraph that provides exceptions for persons using information in the discharge of duties imposed by law or the duties of their officer or by order of a court. The information that is provided under this paragraph, unless a court determines before the first meeting of the board of review that it is inaccurate, is not subject to the right of inspection and copying under s. 19.35 (1), Wis. Stats.
- 7. The board shall hear upon oath, by telephone, all ill or disabled persons who present to the board a letter from a physician, surgeon, or osteopath that confirms their illness or disability. No other persons may testify by telephone unless the Board, in its discretion, has determined to grant a property owner's or their representative's request to testify under oath by telephone or written statement.
- 8. 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 s. 70.47 (3) (a), Wis. stats., that person provides to the clerk of the board of review notice as to whether the person will ask for the removal of a member of the board of review and, if so, which member, and provides a reasonable estimate of the length of time the hearing will take.
Notice is hereby given this 1st day of May, 2019.

Angela Geiwitz
Clerk/Treasurer

The Independent Register
5/8, 5/15/2019
WNAXLP 344740

Proceedings of School District of Brodhead

City of Brodhead, Towns of Avon, Spring Grove, Decatur, Sylvester, Spring Valley and Magnolia

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEMBERS

President - Mike Krupke; **Vice President** - Jim Wahl; **Clerk** - Michael Oellerich;
Treasurer - Al Schneider; Dan Calhoon; Abbey Wellemeyer; Jodi Kail

REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD MEETING BRODHEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT District Office Board Room Wednesday, April 10, 2019 7:00 P.M. Minutes

CALL TO ORDER

The meeting was called to order by Board President Mike Krupke at 7:00 p.m. The meeting agenda was properly building posted on Friday, April 5, 2019.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

ROLL CALL

Present: Mike Krupke, Jim Wahl, Michael Oellerich, Al Schneider, Abbey Wellemeyer, and Jodi Kail

Absent: Dan Calhoon

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Motion by Abbey Wellemeyer, second by Al Schneider, to approve the agenda. Motion carried, 6-0.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES

Regular Meeting: March 13, 2019
Special JAMMB Meeting: March 27, 2019
Regular and Special School Board Meeting Minutes were declared approved as printed.

APPROVAL OF BILLS

Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Jim Wahl, to approve payment of the Insight FS invoice as presented. Motion passed, 5-0-1 [M. Krupke abstained].

Motion by Al Schneider, second by Abbey Wellemeyer, to approve payment of the remainder of the bills as presented. Motion carried, 6-0.

INFORMATION REPORTS

The Administrative Team presented information reports.
Middle School Principal Lisa Semrow wanted to extend a thank you to Kirsten Novy for printing the Forward Exam tickets and to Deb Huffman for organizing the tickets for the individual exams.

IT Director Kevin Buxton thanked Chad Dix for his work installing four Viewboards in Elementary School classrooms over spring break. Kevin hoped to get two installed, but Chad went above and beyond to get four installed.

Elementary School Principal Dave Novy recognized Anisti Haffele for leading the PLCs which started the process of setting a scope and sequence calendar for the Math program to begin next school year.

High School Principal Jim Matthys extended a thank you to Dolly Stibbe for all of the work she has done on the District flyer, for covering during his absences, and making positive connections with students.

Superintendent Lenny Lueck recognized Jim Andrews from the High School staff. Jim has volunteered his time and hauled away numerous loads of wood, metal, and other garbage from the maintenance shop and the Wick building. The District has been cleaning these areas all year and Jim has saved the District a lot of time, money, and effort. Superintendent Lueck also recognized Janet Schliem for all of the extra effort she put towards cleaning the Elementary School. The staff is continuously praising her for the work she does in their classrooms.

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

No one was present for public comment.

AGENDA ITEMS

REPORT ON ELECTION RESULTS

Board President Mike Krupke reported on the April 2, 2019 Board Member election results. Al Schneider and Jodi Kail were re-elected for three-year terms.

OATH OF OFFICE/SWEAR IN

Newly elected Board members took the Official Oath of Office. The Oath was read and signed by incumbents Al Schneider and Jodi Kail and by the District Board Clerk. Al and Jodi officially take office on Monday, April 22, 2019.

APPROVAL OF CARL PERKINS CONSORTIUM

Motion by Al Schneider, second by Jim Wahl, to approve the Carl Perkins Consortium Memorandum of Understanding as presented. Motion carried, 6-0.

APPROVAL OF TEACHER CONTRACTS

Motion by Jim Wahl, second by Jodi Kail, to approve an increase of 2.44% CPI and will grant lane movements for the 2019-20 Teacher Contracts. Motion passed, 5-0-1 [M. Oellerich abstained].

DISTRICT-WIDE LIGHTING PROJECT

Discussion on a potential lighting project. The Board is still unsure if there will be sufficient funds to proceed with a project this summer. No action was taken, and the matter will be sent back to the Building and Grounds Committee.

ACCEPT DONATION(S)

Motion by Jodi Kail, second by Abbey Wellemeyer, to accept the following donation(s):
• \$100.00 monetary donation from the Bank of Brodhead to supplement the School District's Backpack Food Program
• New Automated External Defibrillator [AED] donated by Steve Robinson to the Athletic Department
• School Supplies donated by the Brodhead United Methodist Church to the Elementary School

Motion carried, 6-0.

RESIGNATION(S)

Motion by Abbey Wellemeyer, second by Al Schneider, to approve the resignation of Teri LaBorde, HS Alternative Education [HSED] Coordinator, effective at the end of the 2018-19 school year.

Motion carried, 6-0.

Motion by Jim Wahl, second by Jodi Kail, to approve the resignation of Theresa Wyss, HS Cheerleading Coach, effective May 1, 2019. Motion carried, 6-0.

Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Jim Wahl, to approve the resignation of Nick Jarvis, Varsity Boys Basketball Coach, effective immediately. Motion carried, 6-0.

EMPLOYMENT RECOMMENDATION(S)

None at this time.

VOLUNTEER RECOMMENDATION(S)

None at this time.

FUTURE AGENDA [April 29, 2019]

- Program Presentations – High School & Middle School
- Approval of CESA 2 Service Contracts
- Board Reorganization
 - A. Election of School Board Officials
 - B. Board Meeting Dates and Times for 2019-20
 - C. Declaration of Official School Newspaper
 - D. Official Depository
 - E. Approval of Authorized Signatures
 - F. Appointment of Board Member Representative for 2019 CESA 2 Delegate Assembly
 - G. Discuss Board Committees
- 5K Staggered School Year Start
- District-Wide Lighting Project
- Curriculum Hours Pay Rate
- Accept Donation(s)
- Resignation(s)
- Employment Recommendation(s)
- Volunteer Recommendation(s)

ROLL CALL VOTE TO CONVENE IN CLOSED

SESSION PURSUANT

TO WI. STS. 19.85. (1), (c), (e)

Motion by Jim Wahl, second by Abbey Wellemeyer, to go into closed session, under WI. STS. 19.85, (1), (c), (e) at 7:55 p.m., for the discussion of:

- a. Staffing
- b. Support Staff/Administrator Negotiations
- c. Board Evaluations

RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

Motion by Abbey Wellemeyer, second by Jodi Kail, to return to open session at 9:18 p.m. Motion carried, 6-0.

ACTION ON CLOSED SESSION ITEMS (if any)

Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Abbey Wellemeyer, to approve a 2.44% increase to Administrator Team salaries. Motion carried, 6-0.

Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Jim Wahl, to approve a one-time \$10,000 supplemental pay to Superintendent Lueck in recognition of his work as acting Building and Grounds Supervisor for the 2018-19 school year. Motion carried, 6-0.

Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Abbey Wellemeyer, to approve an increase to all support staff currently earning below \$10.60 per hour to \$11.00 per hour, increase all support staff earning between \$10.60 and \$11.60 per hour to \$12.00 per hour, and increase all other support staff hourly wages by \$0.40 per hour. Motion carried, 6-0.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion by Al Schneider, second by Jim Wahl, to adjourn the meeting at 9:23 p.m. Motion carried, 6-0.

BRODHEAD HIGH SCHOOL	\$758.26
BRODHEAD MIDDLE SCHOOL	\$314.67
BUXTON, KEVIN WAYNE	\$208.80
CAPTIAL MICROSCOPE SERVICES	\$389.25
CENTERPOINT ENERGY SERVICES INC	\$9,480.46
INSIGHT FS, DIVISION OF GROWMARK	\$952.48
KOBUSSEN BUSES LTD	\$47,821.20
KRUPKE, MIKE	\$107.30
LANCASTER HIGH SCHOOL	\$200.00
LUECK, LEONARD P	\$155.44
MENARDS - JANESVILLE	\$146.13
PIGGLY WIGGLY	\$259.47
POSTMASTER	\$145.00
ESJD DBA PRAIRIE FARMS DAIRY	\$4,062.98
PREVENT BLINDNESS WISCONSIN	\$225.00
RHYME BUSINESS PRODUCTS	\$1,163.90
THE RICHARDSON SCHOOL	\$11,412.00
ROCK VALLEY PUBLISHING LCC	\$325.47
RPC-MG	\$229.00
SPEICH OIL INC	\$796.12
VISA	\$5,085.74
WASB	\$455.00
WE ENERGIES	\$3,530.44
BMO HARRIS BANK N.A.	\$31,194.55
AHRENS, MARIAH L	\$126.08
BLUMER, KRISHELL	\$228.07
CESA #2	\$225.00
CITY OF BRODHEAD	\$321.40
EMPLOYEE BENEFITS CORPORATION	\$149.75
EVANSVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT	\$4,864.23
GERBER, SEAN	\$100.00
HULL HARDWOOD FLOORING	\$7,660.00
KAMMERER, BRIAN	\$124.36
MIDAMERICA	\$45,053.64
MIDWEST SCHOLASTIC	\$318.16
PARKVIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT	\$2,643.58
PFEUTI, CATHY	\$133.94
PRECISION DRIVE & CONTROL INC	\$229.91
RHYME BUSINESS PRODUCTS LLC	\$3,539.08
RICHMOND, LEANNE M	\$100.08
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF БЕЛОIT TURNER	\$1,907.52
STALEY, BRAD	\$100.00
STEM FOR KIDS	\$360.00
U.S. CELLULAR	\$266.12
MURRAY, KEVIN	\$100.00
ACADEMIC THERAPY PUBLICATIONS	\$277.20
ANDERSON, ANN F	\$1,231.32
APPLE COMPUTER INC	\$2,246.00
ARNDT, RICHARD	\$120.00
BADGER SPORTING GOODS	\$6,341.55
BOCKHOP, BRENT	\$100.00
BRODHEAD WATER & LIGHT COMM	\$11,850.67
CAPITAL MICROSCOPE SERVICES	\$1,300.00
CDW GOVERNMENT INC	\$15,867.16
CENGAGE LEARNING	\$275.83
CESA #2	\$1,418.00
CESA #5	\$550.00
CHARTER COMMUNICATIONS	\$865.11
CLINTON HIGH SCHOOL	\$150.00
DELL MARKETING L.P.	\$10,706.46
DEVERE COMPANY INC	\$260.60
FLAGHOUSE INC	\$176.61
GORDON FOOD SERVICES INC	\$14,065.05
GOSS, BARBARA	\$200.00
GRAY UNLIMITED CLEANING	\$6,883.37
GROTH MUSIC	\$132.89
INDUSTRIAL ARTS SUPPLY CO	\$853.56
INSTRUMENTALIST AWARDS LLC	\$138.00
KAMMERER, BRIAN	\$100.00
KOMPAS CARE	\$247.50
MECHANICAL INC	\$4,029.73
MONROE GLASS COMPANY INC	\$878.10
MUSIC IN MOTION	\$105.35
NASCO	\$1,989.22
O'MALLEY, PAT	\$120.00
PALOS SPORTS INC	\$701.36
PAN-O-GOLD BAKING CO	\$179.40
PEPSI-COLA	\$1,734.88
PLUMBMASTER	\$209.32
REALLY GOOD STUFF INC	\$281.79
RIDELL/ALL AMERICAN SPORTS CO	\$980.20
SCHROCK'S CONSTRUCTION & TIRES	\$348.00
STALEY PLUMBING AND HEATING CO	\$2,516.75
SYSCO FOOD SERVICES OF BARABOO	\$5,679.95
TRIARCO	\$235.84
VOIGT MUSIC CENTER	\$174.70
WARD-BRODT MUSIC	\$129.00
WASDA	\$315.00
The Independent Register	
5/8/2019	
WNAXLP	

Think safety first for secondhand sales

Yard sale signs are popping up throughout Wisconsin and there are deals to be had for the bargain-inclined. Whether your chosen "store-front" is in a driveway or in an on-line classified ad, there are risks to consider for both buyers and sellers in the resale marketplace.

Yard sales

"To prevent risk of injury, buyers should check for recalls on the items they intend to purchase at garage sales," said Lara Sutherlin, Administrator for the Division of Trade and Consumer Protection. "This is an especially important practice when looking for children's items like cribs, gates, toys, and play yards."

The United States Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) recalls toys and other products for children each year if they have the potential of causing injury or death. Products for any age group can be recalled for a variety of reasons including fire hazards, strangulation hazards, missing warning labels, electrocution hazards, lead levels in

paint, loose magnets, choking hazards, fall risks, and more.

The CPSC recently launched a mobile app that shoppers can use to search for product recalls (the app must be downloaded from the CPSC website: <https://www.cpsc.gov/data>). Having this app or the CPSC website open on your smartphone while you shop is a good practice.

Two other areas where shoppers tend to seek secondhand deals are tools and electronics. If you are shopping for battery-powered items, check the battery compartment for signs of corrosion. For electrical items, keep an eye out for frayed wires or questionable repair jobs on cords. If you are able to test these items on site, run them through their paces before you make a purchase.

Online sales

For buyers and sellers that prefer to use online classified ad sites or apps (Craigslist, Facebook Marketplace, Letgo, etc.) for their transactions, scams are a significant risk.

The first step to ensuring a safe transaction is to deal locally and meet the other party face-to-face in a public location. Reach out to your local police department to see if you can handle the transaction in the station lobby or if the department has a designated "swap spot" or "safe exchange zone" (such as a parking spot with video coverage) on the station grounds. An inability or refusal to meet in person to complete a transaction, especially at a police station, is a primary sign of a scam.

Additional scam red flags to watch for when using an online

classified ad service include:

(For sellers) Vague initial inquiries, e.g. asking about "the item."

(For buyers) Significant discounts on high-ticket items (vehicles, etc.) with a story about the owner being overseas, in the military, or involved in an accident.

Emails or texts from someone who is not local to your area (especially if they claim to be overseas). Poor grammar/spelling.

Requests for payment by wire transfer, cashier's check, money order, or prepaid debit or gift cards.

If a buyer offers to pay you extra for an item and asks that you return

the difference, you are likely facing a check scam. The check the buyer sends you is fake, and you will be responsible for the full amount withdrawn when the bank discovers the fraud. Do not cash the check.

Beware of offers that involve shipping.

For additional information, visit the Consumer Protection Bureau at datcp.wi.gov, call the Consumer Protection Hotline at 800-422-7128 or send an e-mail to datcp@datcp.wi.gov.

Connect with us on Facebook at www.facebook.com/wiconsumer or Twitter: @wiconsumer.

Search warrant served for manufacturing of methamphetamines

On Monday, 04/29/2019 at 1103 hours, the Rock County SWAT Team with assistance from the DCI Clandestine Lab Team executed a search warrant at 1101 S. County Highway D in Rock Township. These units were assisted by Janesville Fire/EMS, MD-1 and the FBI Safe Streets Task Force. The search warrant was executed as part of an ongoing investigation being conducted by the Rock County Special Investigations Unit into the manufacturing of methamphetamines. Presently, this remains an active investigation and further information will be released as it becomes available.

During the search of the residence on County Road D, numerous items associated with the "one pot" method of manufacturing methamphetamines were located along with less than a gram of methamphetamines. During the evening hours of Monday, 04/29/19, two individuals were taken into custody as part of this investigation. The two subjects were taken into custody without incident

by members of the Special Investigations Unit at an unassociated address in the City of Janesville.

The individuals arrested and the charges they are tentatively being held on are listed below:

James E. Bjork (47 year old from Janesville)

--Manufacture Methamphetamine (Felony)

--Possession of Methamphetamine Paraphernalia (Felony)

--Knowingly Possess Methamphetamine Manufacturing Waste (Felony)

--Maintaining Drug Trafficking Premises (Felony)

--Neglecting a Child (Misdemeanor, 3 counts)

Stacey R. Femrite-Utterberg (45 years old from Janesville)

--Manufacture Methamphetamine (PTAC, Felony)

--Possession of Methamphetamine Paraphernalia (Felony)

--Knowingly Possess Methamphetamine Manufacturing Waste (Felony)

--Maintaining Drug Trafficking Premises (Felony)

--Neglecting a Child (Misdemeanor, 3 counts)

Both individuals were transported to the Rock County Jail and will remain there until their initial court appearance on 05/01/19 at 3:00 pm.

This still remains an active investigation and other information will be released as it becomes available.

Pursuant to the directive of the Wisconsin Supreme Court, as found in Supreme Court Rule 20:3.6, Trial Publicity, you are advised that a charge is merely an accusation and that a defendant is presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty.

Democratic Party of Green County schedules May meeting

The Democratic Party of Green County will be meeting Sunday, May 12 at Leisure Lanes in Monroe (2308 6th Avenue). Social and dining time begins at 5 p.m. with the meeting at

6 p.m. This month's guest speaker will be David Bowen, candidate for Chair of the Democratic Party of Wisconsin. This meeting is open to the public.

Focus on Rock County architecture

The Luther Valley Historical Society will meet Thursday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the LVHS Community Center & Museum (formerly Methodist church), 215 Janesville Street, Footville.

found in a typical American neighborhood. The focus will be on single family houses often found in Rock County. Examples will include the log cabin, Greek Revival, Gothic, Italianate and Victorian.

Fellowship and treats will follow. Guests are welcome.

30th Annual Energy Fair

There will be more than 200 exhibits and an artisan market at the 30th Anniversary Energy Fair!

The Energy Fair welcomes and accepts only exhibitors who work directly with issues relating to renewable energy, energy efficiency, sustainable living, or environmental conservation.

Be sure to check out the 30 first time exhibitors along with those that have been coming since The First Fair!

Please visit <https://www.theenergyfair.org/exhibitors/>

Legal Notices

Continued from page 12

1. School Staff/Student Report
 - Future Ready
2. School Board President's Report
 - Discussion of board self-evaluation
 - Review of staff evaluation questions
3. Administrator Report
 - JAMB Update
 - Staffing Discussions
 - Upcoming events
4. Recreation Department Update:
5. Collaboration Committee Report
- X. Referendum Updates: Discussion/action
- XI. CESA 2 School District Representative to an Agency Convention: Discussion/Action
- XII. Approval of Diplomas: Discussion/Action
- XIII. Open Enrollment: Discussion/Action
- XIV. Initial Handbook Discussion
- XV. Five Minute Recess
- XVI. Adjourn into Executive Session according to Wis. State Statutes 19.85 (1) (c)
- XVII. Reconvene into open session and take appropriate action as necessary

XVIII. Future board agenda items and meetings: (discussion/action)

June 12
XIX. Adjournment
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NOTICE TOWN OF ALBANY ANNUAL MEETING 6:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 14, 2019

Proof of posting verified – Town Hall, Clerk's residence, Recycling Center, and published.

1. Approval of April meeting
2. Treasurer's Report.
3. Public Input.
4. Website.
5. Plan Commission Report.
6. Roads and Driveway Permits.
7. Building Inspector.
8. Assessor.
9. Insurance:
10. Library:
11. Recycling.
12. Other Business:
13. Payment of bills.
14. Adjournment.

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WNAXLP

345529

NOTICE TO CONTROL NOXIOUS WEEDS

Notice is hereby given to each and every person who owns, occupies or controls land in the following named towns and city, counties of Green and Rock, State of Wisconsin, to cut or destroy all Canada Thistle, field bindweed, commonly known as "Creeping Jenny", and leafy spurge, on all lands occupied or controlled by you at such time and in such manner as shall effectively prevent them from bearing seed, or spreading to adjoining property, as required by Section 66.0407 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

CITY OF BRODHEAD
TOWN OF SPRING GROVE
TOWN OF AVON

TOWN OF DECATUR
TOWN OF MAGNOLIA
TOWN OF SPRING VALLEY

The Independent Register
5/8, 5/15/2019
WNAXLP

345062, 345063, 345064, 345065, 345066, 345068

The Independent Register

Will Feature The

BRODHEAD CITY WIDE RUMMAGE SALES

To Be Held **Saturday, June 8, 2019**

All sales will be listed in the **Independent-Register FREE shopper**

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Send or bring in ad with payment to
The Independent-Register
922 W. Exchange Street
Brodhead, WI 53520
or email to paper@indreg.com

Each Box Represents One (1) Word • 10 lines \$6 (approx. 35 words) 50¢ for each additional line.

Address of Sale	Time & Date (other than June 8th)		

CHECK ONE:

- | | |
|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Northeast of Center Ave. & Exchange Street (701) | <input type="checkbox"/> Southwest of Center Ave. & Exchange Street (704) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Northwest of Center Ave. & Exchange Street (702) | <input type="checkbox"/> North Towne (706) |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Southeast of Center Ave. & Exchange Street (703) | <input type="checkbox"/> Country (707) |

DEADLINE TO SIGN UP:
Thursday, May 30th at Noon!
Early Registration is Appreciated!

Northern Illinois & Southern Wisconsin

Classifieds

For Classified Advertising Call

(608) 897-2193
 Fax: (608) 897-4137

Employment



Merchandise


Business Services

Automotive Repair


Real Estate For Sale/Rent

Landscaping Services


Building Services

Farm Equipment


Business Hours:
 Mon.-Thurs. 9 am-4 pm
 Friday 9 am-4:30 pm
Classifieds Must Be Received By Friday At 4:00 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT FOR RENT FOR SALE AUTOMOTIVE

Drivers

SPINHIRNE TRANSFER

Looking for drivers. Must have good driving record. We are local and regional commodity hauling company. We provide a very competitive hourly wage plus paid vacation.

Contact Greg Spinhirne at 815-275-4215 to schedule an interview

Help Wanted

Cocktail Wait Staff & Dancers (male & female)

Wisconsin's #1 nightclub. Friday and Saturday hours. Earning potential \$1,000 - will train. Apply at info@sugarshack.com, in person, or call 262-248-2550. Sugar Shack • Lake Geneva, WI

THE PARKVIEW SCHOOL District is currently seeking a Head Volleyball Coach beginning the 2019-2020 school year. For more information and to apply, please go to the WECAN website at <https://wecan.education.wisc.edu>. No Paper Applications will be accepted. Questions may be referred to Shane Suehring, Athletic Director, at 608-879-2994 ext. 5163. Deadline: Until Filled

Apartments

MEADOW PARK APARTMENTS 703 Meadow Park Drive, Clinton. One bedroom apartment, includes stove, refrigerator, all utilities, laundry room, locked lobby and parking. You pay 30% of income for rent. Equal Housing Opportunity. 608-676-4278.

Albany for Rent

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT No pets/smoking, water/sewer and off street parking included. NO laundry on site. \$400/mo. plus security deposit. Available June 1. Call: 608-862-3405 or 608-289-1022

Brodhead for Rent

ONE BEDROOM UPPER, laundry on site, off street parking. \$425 month includes heat, pay own electric. 608-897-4537

Duplex

DUPLIX UPPER 2 BR DUPLEX Near downtown Clinton, \$525/month, plus utilities, & sec dep, avail. June 1, no garage. Call 715-359-8240

FOR SALE

Announcements

DISCLAIMER NOTICE This publication does not knowingly accept fraudulent or deceptive advertising. Readers are cautioned to thoroughly investigate all ads, especially those asking for money in advance.

Misc. For Sale

EARTHLINK HIGH SPEED Internet. As Low As \$14.95/month (for the first 3 months.) Reliable High Speed Fiber Optic Technology. Stream Videos, Music and More! Call Earthlink Today 1-877-794-5751 (CNOW)

SAVE ON YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION! World Health Link. Price Match Guarantee! Prescriptions Required. CIPA Certified. Over 1500 medications available. CALL Today For A Free Price Quote. 1-866-546-5275 Call Now! (CNOW)

1954 Ford 4-Dr. Black Crestliner V-8, 12 Volts, Power Brakes, Power Steering, Vehicle rated #3; nice runner. Call 630-379-9482

Notice

CLASSIFIED IN-COLUMN ADS cannot be credited or refunded after the ad has been placed. Ads canceled before deadline will be removed from the paper as a service to our customers, but no credit or refund will be issued to your account.

Produce/Feed

SEED TREATMENT for soybean White Mold and SDS! Ask your seed dealer for Heads Up Seed Treatment. Local data available. Cost effective. www.headsupST.com or 866/368-9306 (CNOW)

Sporting Goods

GUN SHOW - MAY 10 & 11 at the Slice Ice Arena, 1632 4th Avenue. West, Monroe, WI. Fri. 3-9 pm, Sat. 8am-4pm. Information, call 608-897-4481

GUN SHOW: May 17-19. Racine County Fairgrounds, 19805 Durand Ave, Union Grove, WI. Fri 3-8pm, Sat. 9am-5pm, Sun. 9am-3pm. \$6 (14 & Under FREE) Buy/Sell/Trade, 608-752-6677 www.bobandrocco.com Proceeds go to Take a Kid Hunting Foundation's CAMP NEAL. (CNOW)

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles

1998 Ford Contour 20,800 miles needs small repairs. Engine & transmission good. Sacrifice \$3,800 OBO. Call 815-947-3609

2001 SATURN SL1 97K, 4CYL., Automatic, 34 MPG. great a/c & heat, many new parts. No engine lights. \$1200 OBO. 262-763-6637.

2008 KIA SPORTAGE Manual transmission, 4WD, just over 100,000 mi, in good condition, new tires, new wipers, light green color. \$4,900. 262-945-8226

2013 Ford Focus SE Sedan. Auto. Loaded, 50,000K, Excellent Condition. \$7,200 OBO. 815-347-0496

CHEVY LUMINA 1998, 3.1L, 4 DR., in Lake Geneva, \$500. (630) 247-4167

Automobiles Wanted

GET UP TO \$500 for your unwanted junk truck, running or not, will haul away 7 days a week. 262-758-1807.

Boats

1978 PIKE DEEP LUND 16', 55 HP Johnson, EZ load trailer, \$2000 Call/ text (262) 993-9042

2001 TRACKER BASS 25 HP, 15', \$3000. Call 608-921-0644

FIND YOUR NEXT AUTO IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

FREE
 Are you selling a single item for LESS THAN \$100?
 IF SO, WE WILL RUN YOUR AD IN THE INDEPENDENT REGISTER AND CLINTON TOPPER AT **No Charge!**

Private Party Only
 Just fill out the coupon below and drop off or mail to:
 Independent Register, FREE Ad,
 922 W. Exchange St., Brodhead, WI 53520

Write your ad below, One Word Per Box, be sure to include your price

Ads will not be accepted without the following information. Only one free ad per month.

YOUR NAME _____ PHONE _____
 ADDRESS _____

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED • FULL TIME Printing Press/Bindery Operator

• 4 Day Work Week •

Health Insurance • Paid Holidays • Vacation Time
 Pay will be based on experience. Review at 90 days

Apply in person

SOUTHERN LAKES PUBLISHING

1102 Ann Street, Delavan, Wis.

HELP WANTED PART TIME: Newspaper Inserter

Flexible Schedule • 4 Day Work Week

Minimum starting wage with a review at 90 days

APPLY IN PERSON

Southern Lakes Publishing

1102 Ann Street, Delavan, Wis.

Sales/Marketing

ADVERTISING SALES EXECUTIVE

Rock Valley Publishing, your hometown newspapers serving the stateline has an opening for an experienced Media Sales Representative to call on current and new accounts in a protected sales territory.

Growing area with many new businesses, this is a great opportunity for the right applicant. We publish newspapers, shoppers and niche publications throughout the stateline. You have the opportunity to sell into all Rock Valley Publishing. L.L.C. publications, making your paycheck much larger!

For immediate consideration send resume/job history to:
 Vicki Vanderwerff, Director of Advertising
 Email: vicki@southernlakesnewspapers.com
 Fax: (262) 725-6844

GARAGE SALE

Brodhead Garage Sales

207 JUNIPER STREET May 9, 10, & 11 - 8am-4pm. 4 x 8 Tilt trailer, hunting clothes and cross bow & arrows, books, mens T-shirts, fishing equipment, bedding, womens and children clothing, household equipment, & tools.

For details on placing an ad in our Classified Section Call 608-897-2193

Hillison hands off treasurer duties after 26 years serving Spring Valley



TONY ENDS PHOTO Brodhead Independent-Register

Janet Hillison, left, with Betty Anderson who has replaced her in treasurer service to the Town of Spring Valley in western Rock County.

By Tony Ends
CORRESPONDENT

Town of Spring Valley government marked an era's end in April for the rural community of about 750 people northeast of Brodhead.

Longtime town Treasurer Janet Hillison retired. New Treasurer Betty Anderson, who ran unopposed in the April non-partisan election, took her place.

"I enjoyed the job all along," said Hillison, whom then Clerk-Treasurer Lewis Bowles appointed to help him in 1992. Spring Valley eventually formally split the position in two, and Hillison held the treasurer's post in successive 2-year terms thereafter.

She took over town treasurer duties that first year in December, right at the busy property tax season. "It wasn't on computer at all back then," Hillison said, recalling a time 26 years ago when local governments tracked and recorded town business with legal pads and hand-written entries.

Janet's husband Ogden has served the town, too, formerly as a supervisor on the town board and presently continuing to serve on the planning and zoning committee.

They are both happy to have their son very close by in the farmstead where she grew up and their daughters in Orfordville and Beloit.

Hillison worked full-time jobs in the first 10 years she handled Spring Valley's treasurer duties, retiring in 2002. She's been happy to share her considerable knowledge and experience with Anderson.

"I think Betty will do a good job. Learning and getting experience in government service at first is

tough, but it gets to be a routine. They'll do alright," she said, of Anderson and her new town clerk co-worker, Dela Ends. Ends also agreed to run for office this spring when Helen Melin decided to step down.

Anderson and her husband Dane operate the Old Smith Farm, named for previous owners, on West Avon North Townline Road. The Andersons haven't been farming long as they've held jobs in other lines of work.

Dane in 2012 inherited part of his parents' farm and has since purchased the rest of the property from his sister.

They have gotten started since then raising livestock, fruit and vegetables. Betty is also adding value to what they raise, making gourmet jams, jellies and pickled products. This year they'll also grow industrial hemp, and they will be doing a lot of learning to manage and tend that crop.

Anderson learned a number of skills, including electronics, plumbing, maintenance, while serving in the Navy. She honed those skills as a missionary and then as technical director for a church.

She then joined the staff of Homes Thru Financial Freedom in Beloit. She helped that organization's founder Matt Finnegan rehabilitate properties, match them with families and help those families learn the basics of financial literacy.

Agri-View featured Anderson in their April 28 issue. She is active in Wisconsin Farmers Union and other organizations supporting women in sustainable agriculture

Cardinal-Hickory Creek agricultural impact statement available

Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection has published its agricultural impact statement for the Cardinal-Hickory Creek electric line project, recommending ways to reduce harmful effects on farmland and farm operations.

The statement is available online at datcp.wi.gov. Citizens may also request a paper copy of the document. The statement will be submitted as testimony to the Public Service Commission of Wisconsin, which has approval authority for high-voltage electric transmission lines.

The proposed 345-kilovolt transmission line would start at the Hickory Creek Substation in Dubuque County, Iowa, and cross the Mississippi River to follow one of several potential routes from Cassville to the Cardinal Substation near Madison. The project would also include a new substation near Montfort and changes to other substations.

There are 692 agricultural properties along the various potential

routes, totaling about 3,700 acres. The actual amount of farmland and number of farms affected would depend on which route is chosen.

The statement notes that the project crosses one of Wisconsin's most productive agricultural areas, as well as the ridges and valleys of the Driftless Area. Because of that topography, many farmers have installed erosion-control practices that could be changed by this project. Construction and maintenance of a power line could affect many of the farms that use organic practices. Most of the potential routes run cross-country rather than along field edges or property boundaries, which may cause more damage to soil and interfere with farming operations. Choosing the routes located along roads and highways could reduce some of the impacts.

Agricultural impact statements are required for projects initiated by organizations with condemnation authority, if they will take more than

5 acres from any one farm. Electric transmission lines, natural gas lines, roads, airports, wastewater treatment plants and parks are examples of projects that may require a statement.

DATCP staff attended three PSC public meetings to talk to landowners and sent a questionnaire to 377 farmland owners who could have at least three acres taken as an easement or outright purchase for the project. More than 125 landowners responded.

The report recommends requirements that the PSC should impose and practices the applicants should follow to reduce agricultural impacts.

The applicants seeking permission to build the line are American Transmission Co. LLC and ATC Management Inc., ITC Midwest LLC, and Dairyland Power Cooperative.

For a paper copy of the statement, call 608 224-4650; email DATCPagimpactstatements@wi.gov; or write to DATCP, ATTN Ag Impact Statements, P.O. Box 8911, Madison, WI 53708-8911.

Pickleball opens 2019 season

Outdoor Pickleball begins May 1, 5:30 p.m. at the Brodhead Middle School. We welcome new players. Instructions, equipment and encouragement is provided at no cost. Bring a lawn chair. Pickleball schedule: Monday, Wednesday, Thursday 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. Saturday 9 – 11 a.m. For more information contact: Rick Nettesheim – 608-558-9433, Mary Mason-608-295-9710, Jacalyn Helmick-608-289-3751.

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The Independent-Register



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