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The Brodhead Independent REGISTER

922 W. Exchange Street

Brodhead, WI 53520

608-897-2193

Wednesday, November 11, 2015

SHOPPING NEWS

Green County society to undertake barn inventory

MONROE — Green County Historical Society will begin an inventory of barns that will encompass all 16 townships in the county in spring 2016.

Historical society members estimate the inventory will take one year to complete.

The society will host a public program on the program, starting at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 18, in Monroe Public Library.

The library is ADA accessible.

This program will explain the intent of the inventory. It will show examples of various first and second generation Green County barns, which at times replaced the original barns in the region, as the dairy industry expanded and grew as a hallmark of the state and region.

Driving motivation behind doing this comprehensive inventory, which is being undertaken with assistance from the State Historical Society of Wisconsin Historic Preservation Division, is to preserve this part of Green County's agricultural history.

Red and white frame, and sometimes stone, barns – the mental and visual hitching posts to the county's collective past, are quickly disappearing from its countryside. Barns once filled with life and livestock, were the livelihood of several generations of Green County farm families.

Since the 1960s, when lights could be seen early and late into darkness in nearly all the county's barns, the number of dairy herds has been dropping each year, here and throughout the state.

National trends and public policies that advocated farmers "get big or get out" became

the mantra of the industry serving agriculture and agricultural lending agencies that incentivized and encouraged consolidation, specialization and expansion in farming.

Today, visitors and tourists to Green County and Wisconsin see fewer and fewer of these countryside cathedrals dotting the farmland and landscape.

Toll on the empty barns, which were hand crafted and at times of wooden peg construction, has been heavy, as those farms that turned to cash grain operations and stopped raising livestock no longer used them.

Lovingly built from home-grown oak timbers, barns across the region served numerous generations of family farmers.

Severe windstorms that hit Green County in recent years have also damaged a significant number of these barns.

Rural housing development, particularly in the townships bordering the Green-Dane county line, has reduced the number of barns left standing, too, according to Kim Tschudy of New Glarus, who is helping spearhead the county barn inventory. "The dream of a home in the country often means "that old barn has to come down," often resulting in the barn being burned or bulldozed," Tschudy stated, in a release about the Nov. 18 barn inventory project presentation.

"Our ancestors left a lasting legacy of sacrifice, to make a better life for their families; in doing this Green County Barn Inventory, we ensure that their legacy will be remembered by future generations, whose relatives have long ago left the



Courtesy Photo

The Schwoerer family's barns on Durst Road in rural New Glarus, show a first dairy structure in the foreground and a newer barn to the left background.

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This inventory will be a multigenerational project. The historical society plans to team up with retired farmers and students from area schools to

go out to designated areas of each township to photograph the buildings, make a drawing of the buildings, and gather any pertinent information on each existing barn.

Whether the structures are in excellent condition and still in use, or whether they have gone decades without seeing

See BARNS, Page 6


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Orfordville Fire Protection District Food Drive

November 16th, 2015
6 pm to 8 pm



We will be going door-to-door collecting non-perishable Food items for The Cup food pantry

225267

FOOD DRIVE

NOV 9th - 20th

Please drop any non-perishable food items or personal care items off at The Bank of New Glarus® or any of our Sugar River Bank Branches.

Monetary donations are also welcome, which the bank will match.*

All donations will be distributed among the Green Cares Food Pantry in Monticello, the Green County Interchurch Food Pantry in Monroe, and the Belleville Food Pantry.



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See **BARNs**, Page 6

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Juda High graduate shares Engineers without Borders trip

JUDA — UW Madison sophomore Tabatha Davis will talk about her trip to Guatemala with Engineers without Borders this Sunday, Nov. 15.

The public is invited to hear at 2 p.m. in the Zion United Methodist Church in Juda.

Davis is a sophomore at UW Madison. She is a graduate of Juda High School and a former member of the Zion/Oakley Youth Group.

She will talk about her past year and her spiritual walk leading up to her trip to the rural mountains of Guatemala with Engineers without Borders.

Davis will talk about what the organization does and what her role was in the trip along. She'll also describe her spiritual experiences during this trip.

Davis has derived great personal insights from associating "God's two greatest commandments — loving the Lord with all your heart, and loving our neighbors" with her work in Guatemala.

It has made the world "a much brighter place" for her.

Ultimately her goal is to share her experiences serving God and God's people and encouraging others to do the same.

The program will last about an hour; a time for fellowship will follow.

A free-will offering will be taken, with the funds used to support the two mission children the youth group is sponsoring and to fund future activities of the group.

Engineers without Borders at UW Madison is a non-profit student organization that partners with disadvantaged communities to implement sustainable solutions for community problems.

It was established in 2003 under guidance of the late Civil and Environmental Engineering professor Peter

Boscher, who helped the chapter to develop a program in Muramba, Rwanda.

Now in its eighth year of operation, the once small student chapter has expanded to more than 80 active members. It maintains a minimum 5-year commitment to five communities, making the UW chapter the largest chapter of Engineers Without Borders in the United States. Engineers without Borders strives to educate internationally responsible engineers and students.

The chapter works in Joyabaj and San Martin, Guatemala; Tabuga, Ecuador; Lweza,

Uganda; and Madison. It enjoys a true partnership with host communities, and community participation is crucial to the success of its projects.

Communities play an active role in project selection and exhibit complete control over projects. Community ownership during the design process is important, but community ownership post-implementation is necessary in order to maintain projects and ensure that they fulfill their intended purpose.

See the group's website at <http://www.ewbuw.org/> for more information.

GREEN COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

All charges reported here are merely accusations. A defendant is presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

The following incidents were reported on:

Friday, Nov. 6

Domestic Abuse

At 3:02 PM deputies responded to the N2300 block of Bloom Lane, Town of Clarno, for a domestic abuse incident. Investigation resulted in Peter J. Cosgrove, 35, of Monroe being arrested for False Imprisonment, Battery, Intimidation of a Victim, and Disorderly Conduct. He was Jailed pending court.

Wednesday, Nov. 4

Drug/Narcotic Violation

At 3:39 a.m. deputies made a traffic stop in the N4200 block of State Highway 69, Town of Monroe. Investigation resulted with Jakkar M. McGee, 26 of Freeport, being cited for speeding and possession of THC. McGee was released pending

ing court. The Monroe Police Department K-9 unit assisted with the case.

Tuesday, Nov. 3

Warrant Arrest

At 10:55 a.m. deputies arrested Andy J. Markham, 39, of Juda in the 2800 block of 6th St. in the City of Monroe, on a warrant that was issued by the Monroe Police Department. Markham was jailed.

Motor Vehicle Crash — Operating While Intoxicated

At 5:59 p.m. deputies, New Glarus Police Department, New Glarus Fire, and New Glarus EMS responded to the N7700 block of Valley View Road, Town of New Glarus, for a one vehicle rollover crash. Linda J. Preston, 70, New Glarus, was going eastbound on Valley View Road when she failed to negotiate a curve. The vehicle went into the ditch where it collided with a rock wall and mailbox and then overturned. Preston was not injured and

was wearing a seatbelt. There was no airbag deployment. Preston was arrested for operating a motor vehicle under the influence of intoxicants 2nd offense (alcohol) and cited for failure to maintain control of a motor vehicle. Preston was released pending court. The vehicle received severe damage and was towed from the scene.

Monday, Nov. 2

Fatality Crash

At 5:55 a.m. deputies, Monroe Fire Department, Monroe Police Department, Green County EMS and Med-flight responded to the report of a two-vehicle crash on State Highway 81, just west of County Highway N. An investigation revealed the 67-year-old male driver of a van traveling westbound on State Highway 81 crossed the centerline, colliding with an eastbound two-axle straight truck.

The driver of the van died at

the scene. The driver of the truck was not injured. The Green County Highway Department assisted at the scene. State Highway 81 remained closed for five hours while Deputies and the Wisconsin State Patrol investigated.

The driver of the van was identified on Friday as Marvin W. Blackwood, of Woodford, Wis., following notification of

his family.

Traffic Offense

At 1:47 a.m. deputies stopped a vehicle in the N9100 block of State Highway 104 in the Town of Brooklyn. Curtis Love III, 27, of Madison, was cited for speeding and operating after suspension. He was released pending court.

See more on Page 9

Food drive set in Juda

JUDA — Youth Group members of the Juda Zion and Oakley Union United Methodist Church will be conducting their annual door to door food drive in Juda.

The drive for the Green County Food Pantry is Saturday, Nov. 14, starting at 11 a.m.

Members will go door-to-door and collect items.

Residents who will not be home are asked to leave their donations by their front door.

Church members may bring their items to their church on Sunday, Nov. 15.

Last year the group collected more than 400 pounds of food to help those who are in need.



Panthers on the Prowl

Written by Peter Bouc, Derrick Byrne, Kelsey Cramer, Jessica Crull, Danielle Dieckhoff, Crista Hale, Megan Powers and Robyn Wahl

CHILI AND GRILLED CHEESE SUPPER

On Thursday, Nov. 12, the Juda Booster Club will be hosting a Chili and Grilled Cheese Supper from 4:30 to 7 p.m. The cost of the meal is \$6 for adults (10 years and older) and \$3 for children (under 10 years old).

SENIOR OF THE WEEK

The Senior of the Week is Robyn Wahl. After graduation, Robyn plans to attend college and travel. Her favorite class is art. Robyn's greatest inspiration is her mom, Lisa, and also Queen Beyonce. Robyn would like to travel to Greece.

REFERENDUM UPDATE

Please watch for a postcard with the details of the referendum survey. There will also be a Community Meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 2, at 6 p.m.

SPANISH CLUB

Spanish Club would like to thank all of those who bought sugar skulls. It was a huge success, and so was the Monticello Haunticello Event.

ELEMENTARY

The elementary students enjoyed parading around the school in their costumes last week. Students also enjoyed Halloween activities and treats

before they went home for the weekend.

JUDA PARK & REC.

Juda Park and Recreation Department would like to thank everyone who attended the Halloween Fun Night at the Juda Fire Station. A great time was had by all.

ART

High School Art 1 is continuing their clay unit, and High School Art 2 started their new watercolor unit. High School Art 3 is still working on their sculptures portraying different emotions. The middle school rotation class is doing monochromatic paintings with tints and shades. Fifth grade is creating watercolor ink trees. The third and fourth grade classes have both finished their art projects for the week. Second grade is working on watercolor paintings. Finally, first-graders and kindergarten both had a Super Fun Art Day this week!

MUSIC

The Music Department is selling Juda Saver's Cards for the New York City trip with the 8th grade students, who are going on the Washington, D.C., trip. These cards are worth \$20, and the sale ends on Nov. 16, which may be extended.

MUSICAL

Congratulations to all the stu-

dents who participated in the musical! A big thank you to the directors, the pit, the technical and stage crews, and the parents because the musical would not have been possible without all of you. Congratulations to the seniors who participated in *Cinderella*: Derrick Byrne, Kelsey Cramer, Crista Hale, and Joshua Skoumal. You all will be dearly missed in next year's performance.

SCIENCE

The Chemistry 2 class is currently reviewing different atoms and elements. They are also studying compounds and the different bonds that hold them together. Using this fundamental chemistry knowledge, they will be able to perform better in the class.

CHEERLEADING

The cheerleading season will come to end this Friday and Saturday with the lock-in at Juda Schools. The lock-in is from 8:30 p.m. to 7 a.m., and the cheerleaders will have a meal and then games. Varsity letters, awards, and captain pins will be handed out then. This year's seniors were Sami Braun, Crista Hale, and Nate Waagen; they will be missed next year.

MATH

The STEM groups have

started building their cars during homeroom on Fridays. The makeup of this year's competition is still undecided.

MATH TEAM

The math team competed at the UW-Platteville Tri-State Meet last Wednesday. Juda placed second and had three students on the freshmen/ sophomore team place individually. They are Samantha Anderson, Clayton Hale, and Nicole Kamholz. Juda has placed first or second for the past 8 years. The next meet will be the Six Rivers Conference, hosted at Juda.

FFA

Congratulations to the Milk Quality and Products Team who competed at National FFA Convention. They were 23rd out of 36 teams and received a silver rating. The team consisted of Jason Roth, Molly Marass, Molly Salzwedel, and Danielle Dieckhoff.

PARENT-TEACHER CONFERENCES

Parent-teacher conferences will be held on Thursday, Nov. 12, from 4 to 8 p.m. and Friday, Nov. 13, from 8 a.m. to noon.

BOYS' BASKETBALL

Practice will begin on Nov. 16 with both a morning and late practice for the first week.

STUDENT COUNCIL

The student council is begin-

ning to focus on the Student Council Conference, which will be held in Black Hawk this year. The students are excited to work with other student council members from other schools. Student council will also be organizing many more blood drives this year.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Juda girls began their first day of practice on Monday, Nov. 9. The ladies will have their first scrimmage Friday, Nov. 13, at Parkview High School against the Parkview Vikings and the New Glarus Knights. Good luck to the ladies as they prepare for a great season.

LUNCH

For breakfast on Thursday, Nov. 12, there will be long johns; lunch will be quesadillas, corn, and applesauce. There is no school on Friday, Nov. 13. For breakfast on Monday, Nov. 16, there will be muffins; lunch will be pizza, bread sticks, corn, and peaches. For breakfast on Tuesday, Nov. 17, there will be breakfast scramblers and yogurt bar; lunch is soup day, grilled cheese, veggies and dip, and applesauce. For breakfast on Wednesday, Nov. 18, there will be mini pancakes; lunch will be chicken strips, au gratin potatoes, and mandarin oranges.

Agricultural economist speaks out against CAFOs

By Tony Ends
Editor

MONROE — John Ikerd brought his tent meeting revival style and sustainable agriculture message to the county's 147-year-old Swiss American cultural and community center last week.

In a hall that has echoed to so many stirring voices, from social reformer and suffragist Susan B. Anthony in 1877 to John F. Kennedy shortly before he became 35th U.S. president in the 1960s, Ikerd spoke passionately about the Constitutional rights of every citizen to a decent, safe quality of life.

"You have a right to protect your communities from exploitation; you have a constitutional right," proclaimed the professor emeritus from the University of Missouri, to a crowd of more than 250 Green County residents.

"You have a right to protect your safety and health. You have a right to self determination. You don't have to wait for some so-called expert to tell you whether you're safe or not. Your rights today are being denied."

Ikerd, who grew up on a small farm and studied agricultural economics all the way through a doctoral degree at the University of Missouri, cited studies he conducted early on and decades more research into the economic and health impacts of Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations.

When asked in Missouri to analyze an economic report on a hog confinement operation's impact, he determined that the facility would actually displace about three times as many independent family hog farms as it was going to employ.

Ikerd cited a Pew Charitable Trust research commission — with more than 180 citations — that determined after 2 1/2 years of study in 2008 that industrial scale farm animal production poses "unacceptable risks" to public health and the environment.

Yet 5 years later, in looking at the impact of the Pew landmark study, Johns Hopkins University Center for a Livable Future proclaimed that Congress and the nation's administration had actually made food systems problems worse, not better.

The Pew research had urged the nation's elected leaders to:

Ban non-therapeutic use of antibiotics fed livestock to cut

risk of resistance to the wonder cure before it is rendered ineffective.

Define non-therapeutic use of antimicrobials as any use in food animals in the absence of microbial disease or documented microbial disease exposure.

Treat industrial farm animal production (IFAP) as an industrial operation and implement a new system to deal with farm waste, especially liquid waste systems, to replace the inflexible and broken system that exists today and to require permitting of more operations

Phase out the most intensive and inhumane production practices within a decade to reduce the risk of IFAP to public health and improve animal wellbeing (i.e., gestation crates, restrictive veal crates, and battery cages).

Aggressively enforce the existing anti-trust laws applicable to food animal production and where, needed, pass additional laws to provide a level playing field for producers.

Increase funding for, expand and reform, animal agriculture research.

"Johns Hopkins found in 2013 that nothing had been done by the government to address these vitally important problems," Ikerd said, "and if anything, the

government had become more lax rather than more vigilant.

"Today we have 35,000 miles of streams in 22 states that have been polluted by CAFOs. Between 2002 and 2012, there has been a three-fold — a tripling — of impaired waters, and 90 percent of that has been associated with over application of animal manure and nitrogen," Ikerd said.

"This is not just an environmental issue. This is a public health issue. A CAFO of 5,000 cows will generate the waste equivalent to a city of 100,000 people, and they won't have the sophisticated waste water treatment system of a city."

Ikerd said there is as much research evidence against industrial scale agriculture as there was against tobacco when it was finally recognized as a hazard to health and began to be curbed by law.

"It wasn't economically expedient to eliminate slavery, or women's right to vote, or to place limits on tobacco, but it was morally and ethically expedient," Ikerd said.

He also cited the economic outcomes from 50 years of trends to scale, concentration and specialization in agri-business practices: a 41 percent reduction in the number of beef producers, 90

percent reduction in the number of hog farms, an 80 percent fall in dairy farm numbers.

"Concentrated animal feeding operations are not the future of rural communities; they are destroying rural communities," Ikerd said, pointing to 56 studies of economic impact relative to industrial agricultural practices, 80 percent of which found negative impact, and the balance of which did not go beyond direct analysis to consider secondary outcomes.

"This type of agriculture inevitably tears the social fabric of the community apart," Ikerd said. "Farming people lose the ability to come together for the community."

Ikerd asserted that the outcome of confinement and scale in livestock production has not benefitted American consumers, since food prices have actually inflated, nor has it fed a hungry world, as is oft stated to justify the trend.

"They're covering you up with manure so that they can export their production to other countries," he said, "and we're not feeding the hungry people; we're shipping it to the Pacific Rim, where affluent classes are developing — not to the impoverished and hungry nations of the world."

Kewanee farmer tells what life is like when CAFOs multiply

By Tony Ends
Editor

MONROE — A farmer from Kewanee County east of Green Bay on Lake Michigan made his way down to Green County last week.

The farmer, Lynn Utesch, rotationally grazes beef cows on 150 acres, a farming endeavor dwarfed by 16 Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations in a county two-thirds the population of Green's.

A local group called Green County Defending our Farmland invited Utesch and John Ikerd, a professor emeritus of the University of Missouri at Columbia,

to speak about CAFOs.

The local group, which residents of townships east and adjacent Brodhead organized this past summer, wanted to hear what life becomes like when CAFOs start multiplying.

"I co-founded Kewanee CARES — that stands for Citizens Advocating Responsible Environmental Stewardship," Utesch told the packed house at Monroe's Turner Hall.

"We're not an environmental group. All of us are farmers," said Utesch, whose organization targets protection of natural resources, health and children and quality of life from industrial agriculture on its website.

"We hear people say about big problems, 'Somebody should do something about that.' You are the somebody," said Utesch, who went on to describe what

living in a county with a cattle herd the size of 98,000 cows becomes like from an environment saturated with liquid manure.

"We have Class 1 trout streams in Kewanee County; we've been testing water for 3 years, and we've never seen a fish in some of these streams. More than 30 percent of wells tested in our county show E. coli bacteria and, or nitrates; sometimes 50 percent of wells tested are contaminated."

Some strains of E. coli can cause bloody diarrhea, or vital organ infections, even death. Some researchers who've studied conditions of water in Kewanee County have likened it to that of an impoverished Third World nation, where unsanitary conditions and absence of clean water kill many millions of peo-

ple.

"But the DNR said we just need to dig deeper wells. Some residents in our county have dug three wells, some of them have gone 400 feet deep, and still have found them polluted with nitrate," he said.

"It used to be, people from all over the state came here to Kewanee beeches. Now our beaches get covered with cladophora (a nuisance native green algae). It is spreading. It stinks. It smells like manure. Within 2 days of rain, our beaches are closed."

Manure pits in Kewanee County now typically run 50 million gallons in size because CAFOs have become so numerous. If filled to the top, they can have more than 80 million gallons. With the DNR allowing these pits to leak as much as 500

gallons of liquid manure a day, on Karst geology of fractured bedrock, well water drinking supplies are heavily impacted.

With four times the number of CAFOs Green presently has, and less surface area to spread, big Kewanee dairy operations put a lot of manure on the road to other locations.

"In northern Wisconsin, accidents and spills of these big tanker trucks are becoming a normal occurrence," Utesch said, referring to a PowerPoint slide with a photo of one such tanker on its side in a ditch.

"Don't become Kewanee County," he told the Green County crowd at Turner Hall last week. "You don't want to become what we are. There's no knight in shining armor coming to save us; we have to save ourselves."



LYNN UTESCH



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2-3 BEDROOM HOME within 4 miles of Brodhead. Blacktop drive, storage building, newer roof and kitchen.
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COUNTRY SIZE LOT in the city and close to the schools. The 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath ranch features wrap around deck, lower level exercise or play room and unbelievable man cave/family room. Huge garage and fire pit with seating. If you need room to roam this is it.
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NEW LISTING
RANCH HOME, on over an acre within minutes of town. Hickory floors and cupboards, large deck, an enclosed porch, new furnace, 3 sheds with electricity and one has 2-16ft doors.
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NEW LISTING
THIS HOME has been recently updated with new gas furnace, central air, water heater, wiring, plumbing, siding, windows and roof. New 2 car attached garage. Well insulated. Turn key ready.
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ALMOST COUNTRY with fenced backyard has the view of the Sugar River Trail and farm land, plus there is a large deck facing east for warm sunny relaxation. The first floor laundry room and a bathroom as you enter the side door are just a few of the nice features of this home.
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PRICE REDUCED
THIS CLASSIC COLONIAL needs some TLC but all the pieces are there. This 4 bedroom home features hardwood floors thru out, open staircase, pocket doors, built in hutch, pantry, finished walk up attic and newer windows on a large corner lot.
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★ Barb Krattiger:
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COUNTRY LOT within minutes of Janesville with water & sewer available. Great View of Rock River across the road.
***PRICE REDUCED* #784 • Janesville • \$16,900**

132 X 132 CORNER LOT in the city within walking distance of schools. Newer sidewalk along the West side and water & sewer are in the street.
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SCENIC! Nicely planned subdivision with 2 acre lots. Many lots remain off horseshoe paved road.
#113 • Brodhead • Priced from \$22,000 to \$23,900

WOODED LOT with 95ft. of Sugar River Frontage.
***NEW LISTING* #790 • Albany • \$23,000**

LARGE CITY LOT within walking distance of downtown and Pearl Island. Electricity and water on lot.
***NEW LISTING* #791 • Brodhead • \$15,500**

FIVE ACRES of privacy on a wooded lot. Has been perked. Very peaceful and quiet area.
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1,067 ACRE LOT, perfect for your new home. Many new trees plus a clearing for a new home.
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.77 ACRE LOT along the Sugar River Trail. An "almost" country lot with trees and tillable.
***NEW LISTING* #801 • Albany • \$25,000**

Seeing radishes in a cover crop planting is believing: Next field day is Nov. 18

MONROE — “Oh, wow! They’re sticking out of the ground and so big!” was a neighboring farmer’s reaction to seeing radishes planted in a field at a recent cover crop field day north of Monroe in Green County.

The neighbor had noticed the radish leaf cover from the highway, but he had no idea that the individual radishes would look the way they do up close.

Seeing a radish in a field-scale cover crop setting for the first time is surprising for many farmers today, according to Land and Water Conservation technician Tonya Gratz.

One usually expects the tuber to be completely submersed in the soil, but that is not the case, Gratz stated in a release about early and mid-November field days in Green County.

Usually, there’s about four to six inches of the plant exposed above ground. There is at least that much below ground, too, plus the smaller tap roots continuing from the large tuber, Gratz stated following a field day held Nov. 6.

This is all hidden by the plush tops on the radishes.

Al Halvorson, from La Crosse Seeds, explained that a variety of oilseed radish planted give off a biological chemical that suppresses a variety of nematodes including the soybean cyst nematode. Having these radishes in the rotation adds a level of biological control, another tool

in the farmer’s toolbox for fighting plant pests naturally.

There are four principles for promoting soil health, as advocated in state and national conservation programs:

- Minimize soil disturbance;
- Energize with plant diversity;
- Keep the soil covered;

Maximize root growth by keeping them living as long as possible before working them into the soil.

When cover crops are planted, the practice address three of the four principles.

Cover crops add diversity to the rotation, protect the soil with shade and a roof, and add a living root for the soil fauna to stay healthy.

Green County Land and Water Conservation Department and the Natural Resources Conservation Service have worked with farmers in the county to provide demonstration plots.

These plots are helping other farmers to learn about cover crop practices, firsthand.

On Wednesday, Nov. 18, two sites will host discussions and demonstrations regarding cover crops and soil health.

In the morning, from 10 until noon, staff will be about two miles north of Monroe at the northwest corner of the intersection of State Highway 69 and Aebly Road.

The plots hosting this field day are across from AgTech/Helena on land Aaron Digman farms.

Digman planted six strips of a variety of cover crop seed mixes and one cover crop mix on the rest of the acreage.

From 1 until 3 p.m., staff will be near Blanchardville at the Ron and Ryan Syse Farm, W9248 County Highway H. The Syse’s have nine different strips of cover crop seed mixes.

Both sites have about the same mixes and species.

There are some common grain and seed plantings, such as oats, radish, crimson clover and turnips.

There are also some uncommonly used species of cover crop varieties planted, such as hairy vetch, sunn hemp and pearl millet.

At this point in the fall, the sunn hemp and pearl millet have been killed by the frost.

The rest of the species look great, as of early November.

Not all of the plants will winter kill.

Both sites were planted in August following winter wheat harvest in rotation.

Anyone who would like to try cover crops or get a close look at them being used in the field, should attend either session on the 18th.

For more information, contact the Green County Land Conservation Office at 608-325-4195 ext 3.



Courtesy Photo
Green County field day participants lifted cover crop foliage last Wednesday, Nov. 4, to view a Daikon radish tuber poking out of the ground. The next in a series of cover crop field days the NRCS and county land and water conservation service staff are holding is next Wednesday, Nov. 18.

Free Community Leadership Workshop Open to Public

MONROE — Green County Leaders (GCL) is offering a free workshop to the public on Tuesday, Nov. 17, from 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. at Peppercorn Banquets in Monroe.

Tom Mosgaller will lead a hands-on workshop, into the essential tools and techniques for building a culture of leadership.

Mosgaller will focus on four important attributes of citizen leaders. Participants will practice ways to identify, develop, and support citizen leaders.

They should come prepared for a fast-paced, interactive workshop that will prepare them to go back to their community ready to practice what they have learned.

Mosgaller has more than 30 years of experience as a leader, teacher, and consultant to the public, private, and non-profit sectors.

His passion lies in helping leaders create great places to work, learn, and play, whether it is within their organizations or their larger communities.

He is past president and chairman of the board of the American Society for Quality (ASQ), which has more than 80,000 members worldwide. He presently serves as ASQ’s Ethics Officer.

In addition, he is adjunct faculty of the ABCD Institute (Asset Based Community Development) at Northwest-

ern University, which works to improve the quality of life of communities around the world.

He serves on the board of Leadership Wisconsin and is heading a national team for the Kettering Foundation, looking at the role leaders play in bridging the gap between institutions and their communities.

There is no cost for the workshop but an RSVP was required by Monday, Nov. 9. Space is limited. Email Victoria.Solomon@ces.uwex.edu.

Green County Leaders is an education program designed to help build community leadership. Participants meet one day per month for nine months.

Programs focus on building community leadership skills and raising awareness of community issues, including local government, health-care, economic development, education, and more. Green County Leaders is made possible in coordination with Green County UW-Extension and Green County Development Corporation.

For more information on the Green County Leaders program, contact Victoria Solomon, Community Resource Development Educator with Green County UW-Extension, at (608) 328-9440 or Victoria.Solomon@ces.uwex.edu

2016 FSA acreage reporting due

All producers who certify crops with the Farm Service Agency need to set up appointments for the upcoming year.

The deadline for 2016 perennial forage and fall-seeded grain reports is next Monday, Nov. 16.

Timely and complete acreage reports are eligibility requirements for many FSA programs including the Agriculture Risk Coverage (ARC) and Price Loss Coverage Program (PLC), Non-insured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP), Livestock Forage Disaster Program (LFP), Marketing Assistance Crop Loan Program (MAL), and Loan Deficiency Payment Program (LDP).

Perennial Forage includes, but is not limited to, grass, alfalfa, mixed hay, clover, and other forages intended for hay or grazing. Small grains include wheat,

rye, triticale, and any other small grains planted this fall.

The following exceptions apply to the above acreage reporting date.

If the crop has not been planted by the above acreage reporting date, then the acreage must be reported no later than 15 calendar days after planting is complete.

If a producer acquires additional acreage after the above acreage reporting date, then the acreage must be reported no later than 30 calendar days after purchase or acquiring the lease. Appropriate documentation must be provided to the Green or Rock county FSA office.

If a perennial forage crop is reported with the intended use of “cover only,” “green manure,” “left standing” or “seed,” then

the acreage must be reported by July 15th.

NAP policy holders should note that the acreage reporting date for NAP covered crops is the earlier of the NAP established reporting date or 15 calendar days before harvesting of the crop begins.

Join us for a

Democratic Watch Party

Saturday, November 14th, 7 p.m.
at Cardinal Lanes
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Hometown Drug Scripts

CRANBERRY JUICE MAY LOWER BLOOD PRESSURE

Drinking low-calorie cranberry juice may modestly reduce blood pressure. Participants in a recent study were given either 8 ounces of low-calorie cranberry juice twice a day or a placebo drink. After 2 months, the cranberry juice group showed a 3-point drop in both systolic and diastolic blood pressure. Cranberries, like most berries, are rich in flavonoids, which may help relax blood vessels and improve blood flow. It’s important to note the use of low-calorie juice since regular cranberry juice may have high levels of added sugar, which could negate the beneficial effect.

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Saturday 8-1 • Sunday CLOSED

• BARNs

Continued from page 1

any use, the society's team will try to include each barn in the inventory.

At the upcoming program next week in Monroe, volunteers will be able to sign up to contribute time and talent, volunteer and work with the project. Inventory will begin before the leaves return to trees next spring in order to get the best unobstructed views of the barns, Tschudy said.

The typical barn inventory team will include an adult volunteer and two to four students to do the "windshield survey" from the road.

Ideally, each team will include at least one longtime resident of the inventoried township, one or two students who are good at using lap top computers and a photographer.

It's expected that survey of each barn and outbuildings will take approximately 15 minutes to complete.

Once the inventory is completed, Green County Historical Society will present the results in a program that will feature a number of speakers interested in barns, their history and hopefully their preservation.

One Green County School Future Farmers of America club in Monticello has already agreed to take on a portion of this project.

Anyone interested in participating in this initiative to record the county's agricultural history by cataloging and documenting its barn structures, is invited to attend the presentation Nov. 18 at Monroe Public Library.



Courtesy Photos

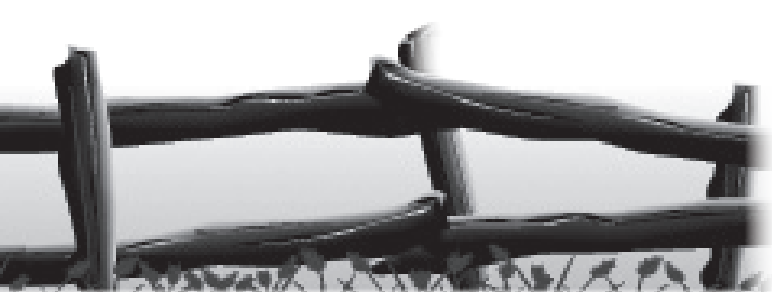
The Kubly family farm barn. New Glarus author Herbert Kubly was raised on this property. Kubly was the first Wisconsin author to win the National Book Award.



The Hefty Blum stone barn built in the 1860s. A tornado took down most of the stone silo. The farm is between Monticello and New Glarus.



Roger Arn family farm barn on Durst Road New Glarus, showing second barn on left and first barn in the background.



Thank You

The SUTHERLAND HOUSE BED AND BREAKFAST has officially closed. For seventeen years we have had the privilege of hosting people from most all the States of the U.S.A. and many people from other countries of the world. It has been a very rewarding and educational business experience with new friendships developing each week. But, it is time for us to retire and so we sadly say good by to all aspects of the lodging business. Thank you to all that patronized and recommended us to friends, relatives, business associates, co-workers, and all travelers. It's been a great trip!
Gary & Nancy Sutherland

Thank You THANK YOU Thank You THANK YOU

~~~THANK YOU~~~

No words can express the sincere appreciation that Enid Frie's family extends to the Brodhead community. Our wife, mother, and grandmother was so loved and supported by so many of you during the past 2-1/2 years of her cancer journey. Your kindness will always be remembered by us. We are extremely grateful to the following people for the wonderful care given to Enid: Dr. Emily Robinson and Linda, Mercy Oncology Department, Mercy Homecare, Dr. Kozak, Mercy Radiation Department, Dr. Kevin Bluemel and Brodhead Mercy Clinic. A very "special" thank you is extended to Wood's Crossing, Heartland Hospice, D.L. Newcomer, Jackie Everson, Pastor Krystal and Pastor Irv Case for your compassionate care and service to our wife, mom, grandma and family.
**Mac and Matthew Frie
Bob, Ann, Joey and Madi Brown
Amy Taylor**



A barn north of New Glarus being torn down and material salvaged.



An early dairy barn constructed east of Monticello on County Highway C, still in use, but not for dairying.

Albany resident to share service on GreatLakes

ALBANY — Local resident Richard Horn will tell of his experiences serving in the U.S. Coast Guard on the Great Lakes in a presentation next Tuesday, Nov. 17.

Albany Historical Society members, who are hosting the presentation, welcome public attendance at the museum,

119 N. Water St. Horn's talk, including refreshments, is free.

Society members will have a short business meeting, starting at 7 p.m. Horn's presentation will follow.

Horn will recount his experiences breaking ice on the Great Lakes, especially Lake

Erie, with the Coast Guard He was born in Milwaukee County and attended UW Madison. He worked on two ships, a tug and a buoy-tender on the Great Lakes. Horn's family has a history of involvement with ships.

Society members will have a sign-up sheet at this meeting for their annual Christmas dinner.

The dinner is scheduled for Dec. 10 at Albany Lions Club. It costs \$12 per person, and reservations are necessary.

Reservations may be made by signing up for the dinner with payment during the meeting night, or by phoning Dorothy Schlapbach at 862-3573.

Anyone other than members or guests may join in the Christmas dinner by making a reservation. Guests are welcome. The meal will include an Albany School Choir program.



Catherine Blakemoore Photo
Albany's new restaurant owner Manuel Castellanos at Bobanna's, 102 N. Water St.

Albany gets new pizzeria

By Catherine Blakemoore
Correspondent

ALBANY — A new pizzeria is in town.

Pizza, calzones, cheesy bread, Italian subs., appetizers and Chicago style foods make up the main features of the menu at Bobannas.

The new family-operated business is at 102 N. Water St.

The owner Manuel Castellanos "operated in Waukesha the same type of business for 7 years," he said in a recent interview.

Bobannas' lease was up in Waukesha, and "they couldn't come to terms with the owner of the strip mall," so they came to Albany.

"The town seemed nice and it looked like a great opportunity," Castellanos said.

The family hopes to attract many customers, "any and all from Albany and Green County."

Their main selling point is that they "make everything in-house." This includes the pizza dough and sauce.

Bobannas' owners "offer a high quality product at a very reasonable price."

Their best dishes are pizza, Italian beef and Chicago style hot dog.

They are currently testing the hours of operation, opening around 11 a.m. and remaining open until 8 to 9 p.m., 7 days a week.

Bobannas' offers carry-out and delivery. Call 608-862-3174 to place an order.

Albany resident killed in crash named

TOWN OF PORTER — Rock County Medical Examiner's staff released the name of the driver that was pronounced dead at the scene of a traffic crash on Sunday, Nov. 1.

The traffic crash happened in the 8800 Block of County Highway H in the Town of Porter and was reported to authorities at or about 7:20 p.m.

The driver and sole occupant of the vehicle was identified as Ralph E. Kottke, 58, of Albany.

A forensic autopsy was com-

pleted on Nov. 2 at the Dane County Medical Examiner's Office. Preliminary results of that autopsy are still pending. Determination of the manner of death in this case is also pending further study. Final results of this autopsy will not be available for several weeks.

This death remains under investigation, according to the Rock County Sheriff's Office and the Rock County Medical Examiner's officer.

Costume fun and learning at Albany Elementary



Courtesy Photos

It's Dorothy, the Tin Man, Good and Bad witches at Albany Elementary School.



Albany Elementary School students in Ms. Traci Crain's class enjoyed October's Dress Up Day of Halloween Costumes. Pictured are, front row, Balin Lacy, Sam Rupp, Kamden Broughton, Tyson Kraft, Lexi Jansen; middle row, Isabelle Brewer, Carrson Detra, Anna Ellinger; and back row, Allison Rhyner, Hannah Garvoille, Jayson Heiselman. Missing was Kade Turner.



Albany Elementary 4th graders threw away the word "awesome" and came up with other words to use instead of "awesome."

Albany Comet News

By Stacey Torstenson

- Thursday, Nov. 12**
*Parent/teacher conferences.
 - Friday, Nov. 13**
*No school.
*Parent/teacher conferences.
*Freshman football at East Troy 4:45 to 6 p.m.
*JV football at East Troy 6:30 to 8 p.m.
 - Saturday, Nov. 14**
*High school girls basketball scrimmage home vs. Benton 6 to 7:15 p.m.
 - Sunday, Nov. 15**
-Zumba in the cafeteria 6 to 7 p.m.
 - Monday, Nov. 16**
*High school boys basketball practice begins.
*High school wrestling practice begins.
 - Tuesday, Nov. 17**
*High school girls basketball home vs. Parkview 6 to 9 p.m.
 - Wednesday, Nov. 18**
-Zumba in the cafeteria 6 to 7 p.m.
- * Denotes an Albany school program for more information, call 608-862-3225.
Denotes an Albany community center event. For more information, visit them at Albany Community Center page on Facebook or call 608-862-2488.

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Form #5SPDA.10.1.2014

To map or not to map: Green County's geological question

By Tony Ends
Editor

MONROE — Green County Land and Water Conservation committee members heard a pair of presentations last week about the importance of geological mapping to protect aquifers — the public's human and livestock drinking water supply.

Paul Ohlrogge, who works with UW Extension in Iowa County, described how such a study has helped his elected officials in more safely siting housing developments, industrial agriculture and manufacturing facilities.

Hydrogeologist Madeline Gotkowitz with the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History Survey, told the committee about the process of geological mapping, what it can accomplish and how townships and counties in Wisconsin have been paying her agency to complete the work.

Residents of townships adjacent Brodhead and in eastern Green County have asked the land and water conservation committee to recommend Green County supervisors undertake geological mapping.

Victoria Solomon, Green County's community and economic development educator, brought Ohlrogge and Gotkowitz in to tell about geo-

logical mapping and why it's useful.

"In Iowa County, like you have in Green County, we have a Karst geology," Ohlrogge said. "The rock fractured limestone rock formations underground provide a highway to an aquifer. Rain can take minerals and waste water to the groundwater very fast.

"We had a situation in Iowa County where a new subdivision had been built in which a well became contaminated and a child became seriously ill from E. coli bacteria," Ohlrogge said. "What we found was that there was a perched water system below the ground was carrying water about a mile from a septic system into the ground water."

By geological mapping the underground, Iowa County has been able to see where bedrock was hundreds of feet below the surface, and where it is 25 feet, or even 3 feet.

The more layers of gravel and stone to filter water descending through soil and geological formations to a well — rather than through cracks and fractures in bedrock, the better protected the water is.

Ohlrogge said Sauk and



PAUL
OHLROGGE



MADELINE
GOTKOWITZ



VICTORIA
SOLOMON

Dane counties had also paid to have geological mapping completed to provide a window into subterranean factors officials need to understand to permit development of all kinds, to safely manage growth.

"An aquifer is saturated gravel — not underground rivers and lakes. That's a myth," said Ohlrogge, who described many ways clear knowledge and understanding of geology has helped supervisors in Iowa County weigh permitting of all sorts of proposed development and construction.

Gotkowitz, whose work with both the state geological survey and UW Extension completes geological mapping for counties and towns around the state, shared examples of the process from around Wisconsin.

She pointed to a statewide 1980s survey that mapped ground water susceptibility that probably employed about

1800 data points to make its determinations. Gotkowitz uses that many data points, mostly drawing from well construction records, in developing a geological map for a single county.

"We only use the ones we're confident that the records

match the well in that home," Gotkowitz said. "We look at where we hit clay, where we hit sandstone, where we hit bedrock. We also use county soil maps."

Groundwater recharge from which wells draw household and farm drinking water, is water plants don't take up, water from snow melt and rain that infiltrates downward to groundwater.

Geological mapping shows where the water is most susceptible to pollution from construction and human activity, whether in a subdivision of houses with septic systems, or a livestock operation with volumes of liquid manure to spread, above the ground.

The maps can indicate where deeper metal casings

are needed to protect a well, where septic systems will be dangerous to well water, where to build or not to build various types of structures.

"Geological mapping can cost anywhere from \$40,000 to \$120,000, depending on what the county would deem useful," Gotkowitz said. It can take a year to find the money from federal, state and local sources to fund this mapping. It then takes 2 years for collaborators from Extension Service, conservation, public health, university and local agencies to complete the work with the geological and natural history survey.

Green County Land and Water Conservation committee members did not act on the information on geological mapping last week.

Their next monthly meeting will be in January, after the December holidays.

If the committee recommended a survey be undertaken in Green County, the proposal would pass next to the county finance committee and then to the full county board for a vote, according to the land and water conservation agent.

Orfordville Legion Post 209 fall benefit is this Saturday

ORFORDVILLE — Wells-Davis-Young-Neal American Legion Post 209 will hold its annual fall party to raise money to fund Legion programs throughout the year.

The Orfordville Legion family conducts a broad range of Americanism and Children and Youth activities in the local schools and community.

These programs include Badger Boys and Girls State, a Legion Oratorical Contest, and an American and Government Testing scholarship contest.

In addition, scholarships are awarded to deserving high school seniors, as well as a

recognition program for seniors entering military service.

The Legion also hosts Veterans Day and Memorial Day observances and the annual June Celebration Days for the community.

Festivities will start at 7 p.m. this Saturday, Nov. 14, at the

Post 209 clubhouse, 3913 S. State Highway 213 in Orfordville.

A variety of fund-raising raffles will be conducted throughout the evening.

For more information, contact Karl Stuvengen at 608-295-5959.

Historical society to meet

FOOTVILLE — Luther Valley Historical Society has announced its annual meeting and election of officers.

The meeting and election will be held tomorrow, Thursday, Nov. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Dial Building.

That building is at 115 W. Centre St. in Footville.

GREEN COUNTRY SHERIFF'S REPORT

Continued from page 3

Sunday, Nov. 8:

Motor Vehicle Crash:

At 8:23 AM, Deputies, Monticello Fire Department and New Glarus EMS, responded to the 500 block of E Coates Ave in the Village of Monticello for a vehicle vs cow crash. Brad A. Putnam, age 37 of Albany, was east bound on E Coates Ave when his vehicle collided with a cow in the roadway. Putnam was wearing his seatbelt and sustained injuries and was transported by EMS to an area hospital. The vehicle received severe damages with no airbag deployment and was towed from the scene. The owner of the cow was identified as Jeffrey S. Zuber, age 58 of Monticello.

Motor Vehicle Crash:

At 10:49 AM Deputies responded to a mvc on CTH E in the N6200 Block in the Town of Albany. Samuel C. Woodford,

39, of Brodhead was hauling a mattress which flew out the box of his pickup truck and collided with a m/v driven by Scott D. Keepers, 33, of Albany. There were no injuries; seatbelt usage was reported by both drivers and there was no airbag deployment in either vehicle. Both vehicles were driven by the scene by the respective drivers. Keepers' vehicle sustained minor damage.

Motor Vehicle Crash:

At 5:58 PM Deputies responded to the W5600 block of CTH H, Town of New Glarus for a mvc. Lisa M. Martin, 30, of New Glarus, was traveling westbound on CTH H when a deer entered the roadway and collided with her m/v. Martin and passengers advised they were not injured and were wearing their seatbelts. There was no airbag deployment in the vehicle. The vehicle sustained moderate front end dam-

age and was driven from the scene.

The following incidents were reported on: Saturday, November 7, 2015

Warrant Arrest

At 9:09 a.m. Deputies arrested Johnathan T. Sutherland, 22 Albany, on a Green County Warrant, in the 300 block of W Main St in the Village of Albany. Sutherland was jailed.

MVC — Vehicle vs deer

At 8:16 p.m. Deputies responded to the N9500 block of CTH D in the Town of Exeter for a truck versus deer crash. Randy G. Legler, 66, Belleville, was travelling southbound when a deer entered the roadway and collided with his vehicle. Legler reported wearing his seatbelt and was uninjured. There was no airbag deployment. The vehicle sustained moderate damage and was driven from the scene.

News from Parkview High School

Viking Times

By Colt Peterson



Thursday, Nov. 12

HS Practice - Girls Basketball in the HS Gym at 3:30 p.m. — 6:30 p.m.

Basketball: Boys 8th Game, Parkview Junior High vs. Clinton Middle School at Clinton High School in the HS north gym at 4 p.m.

Basketball: Boys 7th Game Clinton Middle School vs. Parkview Junior High at Parkview High School in the Parkview Elementary School Gym at 4 p.m.

Friday, Nov. 13

Basketball: Girls Varsity Scrimmage vs. Juda, New Glarus at Parkview High School in the Field house, Main court @ 5 p.m.

Basketball: Girls JV 1 Scrimmage vs. Juda, New Glarus at Parkview High School in the HS Gym, court 3 at 5 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 14

Youth Basketball in the HS Gym, HS Commons at 7 a.m. — 7 p.m.

HS Practice - Girls Basketball in the Parkview Elementary School Gym at 8 a.m. — 10 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 15

HS Practice - Spirit Squad in the HS Gym at 12 p.m. — 2 p.m.

Youth Basketball in the HS

Gym at 2 p.m. — 6 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 16

HS Practice - Girls Basketball in the HS Gym at 3:30 p.m. — 6:30 p.m.

HS Practice - Boys Basketball in the HS Gym at 5:30 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.

Youth Basketball in the Field house, 7 p.m. — 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Nov. 17

Basketball: Boys 7th Game, Parkview Junior High vs. Brodhead Middle School at Brodhead Middle School at 7 p.m.

Basketball: Boys 8th Game, Brodhead Middle School vs. Parkview Junior High at Parkview High School - Parkview Elementary School Gym at 4 p.m.

HS Practice - Boys Basketball HS Gym at 5:30 p.m. — 7:30 p.m.

Basketball: Girls JV 1 Game, Albany at Albany High School at 6 p.m.

Basketball: Girls Varsity Game, Albany at Albany High School at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 18

HS Practice - Girls Basketball in the HS Gym 3:30 p.m. — 5:30 p.m.

HS Practice - Boys Basketball in the HS Gym p.m. — 6:30 p.m.

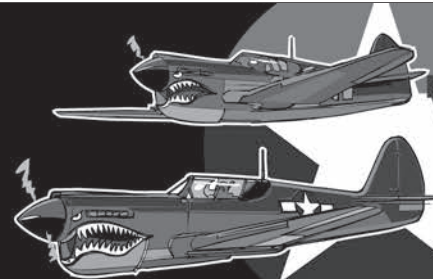
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Veteran's Day — November 11th, 2015

ALBANY

Vietnam vet shares fellow veteran's accounts from Second World War

By Jim Graves
Marine Corps, retired

ALBANY — Not that long ago William "Ray" Laughridge decided he needed hearing aids.

Ray is 91 years old. There's a good chance Ray's hearing loss is linked to his Navy days during World War II on a destroyer.

Destroyers of the Fletcher Class aboard which Ray served were versatile with large anti-aircraft guns as well as torpedoes and depth charges to fight submarines. The noise in battle aboard such ships was deafening.

Not long ago, Ray and his bride of 67 years visited our home.

They are good friends, but when Ray came into our house, he removed his shoes.

I assured him wearing shoes in our house has never been a concern, but he'd already extended the courtesy.

We all enjoyed coffee and conversation, and we set a breakfast date.

As they prepared to leave, I watched Ray bend from the waist, feet flat on the floor, to tie his shoes.

After he left, I had to try the shoe tie thing... narrowly escaping a header into a counter top.

Just one more thing I can't do at 72. Ray is 91?

You want to be "like Mike?" I want to be like Ray.

Ray Laughridge could be the poster boy (and physically for a man his age), boy would be somewhat fitting, as the "Navy Man at Sea" during the Second World War.

Aboard that destroyer, the USS Aulick, Ray was no doubt as unassuming back in the 1940s as he is today.

Yet the USS Aulick played a role in the biggest sea battle in history — the battle off the Leyte Gulf, which destroyed Japanese sea power.

The Aulick was named for a



Tony Ends Photo

William "Ray" Laughridge enjoys feeding birds in the yard of his Albany home. The 91-year-old Navy veteran of World War II never talked for years about experiences of the war. "We were told that you're either braggin' or complainin', so we just kept quiet," he said. For good friend Jim Graves, however, Ray shared his story.

Commodore who served the American Navy nearly 50 years in the 1800s.

Ray's generation of veterans, who served this nation in World War II, shared an attitude toward service that held one just does the job of defending liberty. Then on returning home, one looks for work and continues again in civilian life.

After doing all that was asked of military service through battle, danger and horrific difficulty, one simply comes back home expecting little or nothing in return.

It's the reason American military personnel of World War II — men and women who saved the world from tyrants and dictatorships — will always be the standard bearers of what they've been famously called, "the greatest generation."

Between enlisting in the

Navy at 21 and witnessing the end of the "war at sea" for Japan, Ray saw a lot take place in his nearly 3 years on the water.

I feel privileged that he shared some of his experience in World War II with me.

I'm thankful he's OK with my passing a couple of his memories your way.

A Navy destroyer is a smaller, rapid response vessel that was partnered in a fleet with larger ships, notably battleships and aircraft carriers.

Battleships carried sailors numbering in the thousands. Aircraft carriers, along with their game-changing cargo, carried many personnel, too.

The quicker maneuvering destroyer with far fewer lives board shielded them both — often taking the hit — an enemy torpedo.

The good news is that the

USS Aulick as a ship never had to make the ultimate sacrifice. The bad news is that men aboard the destroyer did.

In this age of sophisticated satellite means of discovery, it's difficult for many to comprehend the need of a seaman in a past era on the bow of a vessel, charged with being first alert for attacking planes.

Inclement weather, rough sea conditions, none of it mattered. The watch aboard a destroyer went on 24 hours a day, every day.

Ray recalls a fateful day, Nov. 29, 1944, when the watch sounded the alarm on board the Aulick.

"I remember the alarm for the enemy attack as a sustained shrill," Ray said. "There wasn't time to think, only react.

"Every hand on board has a duty station, a place you need to be, on deck or below, neither one safer than the other. It was near dusk. The sun in our eyes. A kami-

kaze strike of Japanese planes.

"Six kamikaze pilots turned the USS Aulick into hell on water. Only moments before, men with families and dreams, now lay dead and dying. I rendered aid to one of our ship's cooks, an African American.

"I helped him from the bow to the stern, his body felt as if on fire. It was when we reached the hatch that I realized, it wasn't the cook I'd been helping, rather a white sailor so terribly burned. He was one of 31 lost in the battle; 64 were injured, not all would survive.

"The following morning, the mess hall in ruins, our food was served on the deck. We ate facing the bodies of men, men who yesterday ate beside us. It was difficult, but necessary to eat. It was peaceful at dawn, but we ate with the uncertainty that arrives at dusk. We knew we needed our strength.

"It was tough to return to my station, knowing those lying on the deck would soon be over the side, their destinations known only to God."

Another time at sea in the Navy during the war, Ray came very close to losing his life for his country.

"I finished my 4 hours of watch — 4 hours of watch on deck during a typhoon. On my way to alert the next sailor on watch, the ship being tossed about similar to debris in a tornado, rolled violently.

"When my reach for the wheel to open the door failed, it was the lifeline on the deck's edge that saved my life. Only when the ship rolled, pulling me from the ocean did I feel I would live.

"History recorded the 72-hour storm as producing 90-foot waves. Three of our ships were swallowed up by the sea during that storm."

Seventy years later, Ray recounts good-naturedly for me the uneventful circumstances on the day he got his hearing aids. He was standing in line, awaiting for the aids that his veteran benefits would cover.

"I hope they don't look at my birth date," he recalls thinking, "and figure why bother."

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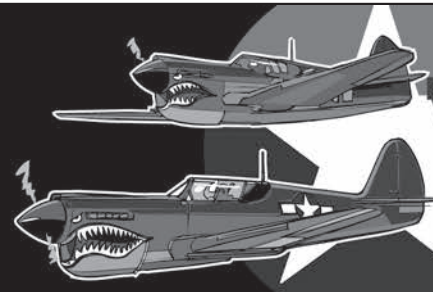
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Veteran's Day — November 11th, 2015

JUDA

Rich history unfolds for veterans among us

By Tony Ends
Editor

JUDA — Twin Grove's crossroads has witnessed so much history of Native Americans and early European settlers in Green County.

Denny Zimmerman, who owns and operates Twin Grove Stagecoach Stop, has enjoyed 36 years of memories there, feeding and entertaining travelers and locals to his four corners grill and bar.

Yet the Marine Corps veteran brought to the country tavern 8 years of memories for roles he played with many military service members in the nation's history.

"I served in the Marines from 1958 to 1966," Zimmerman said, pausing to reminisce in the cozy tavern, a week before Veteran's Day. "I first served on the USS Yorktown for 2 years after boot camp in San Diego, Calif.

"It was good duty. It was an anniversary year, and we went almost around the world," he recalled. "I met lots of different nationalities in a lot of different ports. I stood guard on the carrier. It was dress blues and spit shined shoes."

USS Yorktown, carrying the name of the Revolutionary War battle, was one of 24 Essex Class aircraft carriers that served the American military during World War II into the 1960s.

The aircraft carrier was actually first commissioned in 1943 with the name of an earlier Yorktown carrier sunk at the Battle of Midway in 1942.

The second Yorktown carrier was very active in many military campaigns across the Pacific Ocean all the way to Japan and the conclusion of World War II.

With Zimmerman's Marine Corps detachment aboard, it took part in exercises in East Asia, after extensive renovations to receive jet aircraft and re-commissioning in the 1950s. Over more than 15 years, the Yorktown's path kept touching on the coast of Vietnam, where Zimmerman ended up in two tours

during his military service.

"The first time I went to Vietnam was for an 8-month tour; I was in reconnaissance," Zimmerman said. "After that time, I returned to Quantico, Va., where I trained officers, leading up to activation of the Third Force Reconnaissance Company in 1966 and 1967.

"I also trained at this time — jump school, scuba school. I made sergeant during this time, too. I went back to Vietnam in 1964 and '65. I had a lot more responsibility during that tour.

"We provided support around the Da Nang Airport. I was there for 18 months; I got out just before it was starting to get really bad," he said, of the difficult tour of duty that he'd rather not remember.

Over the years Zimmerman served in the Marine Corps, national involvement in Vietnam shifted from advisory roles, in the wake of the French being pushed out of their former colony, to graduated periods of escalation in the 1960s.

Zimmerman's service spanned radically, rapidly shifting currents in public affairs, too.

"I was in an honor guard for President Kennedy when he inspected the troops in San Diego in 1961," Zimmerman said. "I also stood in formation for him in Washington after he was killed in November 1963."

Da Nang airport, where Zimmerman was based during his second tour in Vietnam, was radically transformed during this time, too. The quiet, little provincial airfield swelled to 2,350 acres in size, eventually landing and sending aloft all sorts of aircraft across two 10,000-foot runways and at concrete touchdown pads and a heliport.

By the time of Zimmerman's service there, it was the world's busiest airport in the single runway class, with 1,500

landings and takeoffs daily during peak service. That number didn't even include the heavy additional helicopter traffic at field's edge.

Zimmerman had great respect for the helicopter pilots' skill in landing and rescuing Marines in field operations in dense jungles and rugged terrain of Vietnam.

In civilian life again back in the Green County of his youth, Zimmerman worked for 13 years at Advance transformer in Monroe, where he was a line foreman.

"I bought the Stagecoach Stop in July 1979, and I haven't worked a day since," he said with a broad smile and a twinkle in his eye. "I do most of the cooking. I tend bar. I'm the chief cook and bottle washer."

Twin Grove Stagecoach Stop's specialties include Cod fish, deep-fried or baked, on Fridays (of course, it is Wisconsin), and homemade pizza, including nearby Maple Leaf creamery's specialty cheese toppings.

When there's enough snow cover in winter, the Stagecoach Stop is popular with clubs of snowmobilers on Green County's groomed trails.

At 75 and still happily in business, Zimmerman gives himself his due, with 3 days off weekly from the Stagecoach Stop. The restaurant and bar are open at 10 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday, closing at 11:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Thursdays, staying open later Fridays and Saturdays.

It's closed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.



Tony Ends photo

Marine Corps veteran Denny Zimmerman welcomes travelers and locals to Twin Grove Stagecoach Stop, which he's operated since July 1979, about 13 years after his military service ended. The country tavern has a pool table and rear-room dining in addition to the bar. It's open Wednesday through Saturday on the former Indian trail south east of Juda in Green County's rolling farmland.

Zimmerman has taken part in Memorial Day services in Juda, but he can't always leave the responsibility of his business to take part in veterans programs and services.

He lost his wife, business partner and best friend in 2007. They were married 28 years, and together they raised three children in the Twin Groves-Juda area.

"My granddaughter Katlynn is in the Army National Guard. She's studying criminal justice in college at Oshkosh. She got

me to go to the Texas Roadhouse one time for the free meal they advertise for Veterans Day," Zimmerman said.

"I have another grandson who's considering service in the regular Army. He's a senior at Juda High School.

"I'm proud to be a veteran. I'm proud to be an American, to have served my country. I'd do it tomorrow in a heartbeat. I'd even repeat that second tour in Vietnam, as rough as it was. I'd do it all again for my country."

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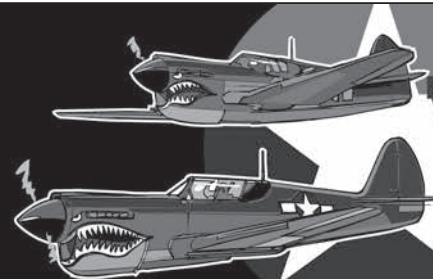
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Veteran's Day — November 11th, 2015

BRODHEAD

Career soldier reflects on service and his nation

By Tony Ends
Editor

BRODHEAD — John Raatz' path to Brodhead across 30 years in the Army took many twists and turns from the start he got as a boy in Wyoming, Minn.

Up to his retirement from military service last month, Raatz played many roles for a nation at peace and a nation at war.

Nonetheless, when Raatz starts and ends a conversation today, by descending and mounting a motorcycle, you get the sense that nothing he's done in all those years across all those miles has slowed him down.

"I've served as an aircraft mechanic, a supply sergeant, a recruiter and a vehicle mechanic," Raatz said, taking time for an interview last week at the end of a long day. "I was based in Milwaukee as a vehicle mechanic for an engineering unit from 2004 to 2012. Then I was re-assigned to West Virginia.

"I served in the Middle East twice, with Desert Shield and Desert Storm, 1990 to '91, and Iraqi Freedom, 2003 to 2004. The first time I was a helicopter mechanic with the 101st Airborne. The second time I was with a water purification unit for a Prisoner of War Camp," he said.

"The camp was Camp Bucca in southern Iraq. It had between 3,000 and 4,000 soldiers and about 1,000 POWs. It was near where the Tigris and Euphrates rivers meet."

More than 50 years of conflict, largely over water from

those rivers, which with their tributaries stretch from the mountains in Turkey, through Iraq, Iran, Syria, Kuwait into the Persian Gulf, preceded tensions over the region's oil.

Struggles over the rivers' surrounding marshes, dams, water for agriculture and drinking in a hot desert region have all taken a heavy toll. Raatz' work cleansing brackish water for large army units to drink was vital to the military effort.

That role was very different, though, from his first tour of duty in the Middle East, 1990 to 1991.

Desert Shield was a military code name for the operation of coalition forces that built up troop strength for months before the intense bombing and lightning ground strike that crushed Iraq's invasion and annexation of Kuwait.

"I did some combat; I had to go up and take a gun on the side of a helicopter and help protect 13 people on board, but vets don't say they want to be appreciated. I looked at it as a job. I was just doing my job," Raatz said.

"Both times we went to fight Iraq, we had rag top Humvees; guys were putting sandbags on the floor, hanging metal on the doors, putting plywood across the top. People later would say, 'What! You did that!' I told them you'd do everything you could to protect yourself, too, if you'd been in that situation."

Technological changes, modifications and improvements in vehicle and troop protections,

just since 2003 have awed Raatz.

Chassis protections brought the shape of a boat to deflect IEDs (improvised explosive device), which terrorists and insurgents in both Iraq and Afghanistan have used extensively.

Bombs planted and detonated along and underneath roads have been responsible for nearly two-thirds of coalition forces' deaths in Iraq and an even slightly higher percentage of coalition casualties in Afghanistan.

Armor modifications and ever-more sophisticated tracking and deployment systems for military vehicles since 2003 have amazed Raatz, too.

Some 281,000 of the High Mobility Multi-purpose Wheeled Vehicles, popularly called Humvees, were built, mostly for the Army and Marines at a cost of about \$220,000 each.

In modifying the versatile vehicles with improvements that compensate for enemy devices inflict severe damage, the military is trying to hold costs to \$100,000 each.

A civilian again and making his home with wife and two teen-ages in Brodhead, Raatz is not sitting still. He's been out interviewing for jobs and weighing training and advancement options.

Raatz hasn't stopped thinking about his nation and the world, either.

"Every country has its issues. We do, too," he admits. "But we can walk into a place like Fibs to have a meal, in a restaurant that has electricity, lights, running water, enjoy the camaraderie. There are a lot of places in the world where they can't do that. "As soon as we left the base in Iraq, they told us to have our weapons locked and loaded. I'm glad it's not like that in this country. A lot of people here, though, have lost the common respect for those around them. We've lost respect for each other.

"People don't talk about things, and I think we need to talk about them — good or bad. We've got to meet together, meet



Tony Ends Photo

Army veteran John Raatz talks about life abroad, military service and the family he loves in Brodhead, the nation he's glad to have served.

somewhere in the middle and make things work. We've got a lot of problems to solve."

Perhaps one of Raatz' greatest memories of military service is his participation in Operation New Horizons in Panama. This was a recurring operation in Central and Latin America, the Caribbean, too, much of it focused on engineering assistance to improve infrastructure.

Raatz went with the Army to Panama to help construct buildings used for schools and clinics. They also constructed latrines to improve sanitation.

Members of his unit con-

ducted a clothing drive before going down to Central America, to take along clothes and give to children in Panama. "Those kids were so happy to get those clothes or a pair of shoes. They were so excited just to get those clothes," Raatz said. "The operation gave our military training with our equipment, experience we needed, and it helped them, too."

Raatz is proud of what Brodhead does to show appreciation for veterans. Knowing what he's done for the nation and the world should make Brodhead proud of him, too.

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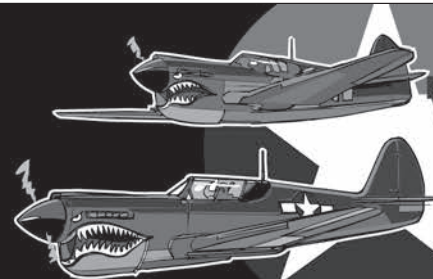
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BRODHEAD

Wisconsin Vietnam Veterans Photo Project Honors Volunteers

MADISON — An effort to find a photo for every Wisconsin listed on the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Wall in Washington, D.C. reached a milestone on Memorial Day this year.

That day, the final image from the official Department of Defense list of 1,161 state veterans was found by Rachel Maidl, a journalism student at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Now Maidl, along with six others, has been honored by Wisconsin's public broadcasters and the Wisconsin Newspaper Association (WNA) for her part in their A Face for Every Name project.

The organizations honored all six at the Wisconsin Veterans Museum in Madison last week on Nov. 5, in an event to remember those who were killed in the war and to thank volunteers throughout the state who submitted photos.

Images they found for the project will help tell the story of the men and women who are listed on the Wall as part of a new education center planned for the National Mall.

Wisconsin Department of Veterans Affairs (WDVA) Secretary John A. Scocos, along with UW-Extension Chancellor Cathy Sandeen, leadership from Wisconsin Public Radio (WPR), Wisconsin Public Television (WPT) and the Wisconsin Newspaper Association, were all on hand to honor the project partners and volunteers.



In addition to honoring UW Milwaukee student Rachel Maidl, the Wisconsin Vietnam Veteran photo identification initiative honored WNA board member and Gold Star Father Andrew Johnson of Dodgeville; former teacher Bryce Kelley of Medford, Brown County Library Local History and Genealogy Librarian Mary Jane Herber of Green Bay; Vietnam veteran Don Jones of Madison; WPR Green Bay Regional Manager Ellen Clark of Appleton; and veteran Terry Kramer of Baraboo.

Secretary Scocos said, "Putting a face to every name of every Wisconsin service member killed in Vietnam goes a long way in remembering their ultimate sacrifice."

UW System President and Vietnam Veteran Ray Cross noted in a prepared statement that he was particularly proud of the project's partnerships.

"Like so many who served and many more who lost some-

one they loved, I was inspired to participate in this project by WPR and WPT. As a veteran and as a colleague, I'm so proud of their work building a coalition of partners around Wisconsin to help make this project a success," he said.

In addition to honoring UW-Milwaukee student Rachel Maidl, the event honored WNA board member and Gold Star Father Andrew Johnson of Dodgeville; former teacher Bryce Kelley of Medford, Brown County Library Local History and Genealogy Librarian Mary Jane Herber of

Green Bay; Vietnam Veteran Don Jones of Madison; WPR Green Bay Regional Manager Ellen Clark of Appleton; and Veteran Terry Kramer of Baraboo.

The partners in A Face for Every Name — including WPR, WPT, WNA, Milwaukee Public Television and Milwaukee Public Radio — also announced plans to build a traveling exhibit of all the photos in collaboration with the Wisconsin Veterans Museum.

Dubbed "Wisconsin Remembers: A Face for Every Name,"

the exhibit will be available to local libraries, historic societies and schools throughout the state in mid-2016.

To learn more about the project, go to wpr.org/veterans.

Wisconsin Public radio is a service of the University of Wisconsin-Extension, the Educational Communications Board and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting.

For more than 95 years, WPR has served the people of Wisconsin with in-depth state, local and world news, classical music, and talk radio programming.

Courtesy Photo

Military job placement program marks hiring milestone

PORTAGE — A Wisconsin National Guard-run military employment program recently marked a milestone in progress at helping service members find jobs.

More than 1,000 service members and spouses have found employment thanks in part to the Wisconsin Employment Resource Connection, or WERC.

Wisconsin's National Guard and the federally funded Job Connection Education Program, or JCEP, operate WERC.

They collaborate to help members of the National Guard, the Reserve components of all military services, Wisconsin service members transitioning to

civilian careers and the spouses of service members find jobs.

The program was started in 2012 to help combat high unemployment in the ranks.

Since then, WERC has helped more than 1,000 service members and their spouses craft resumes. It has provided interview coaching and helped participants build relationships with employers.

Overall unemployment in the Wisconsin Army National Guard has dropped from 10.1 percent in 2012 to 3.7 percent in 2015. That figure is now lower than both the state and national average.



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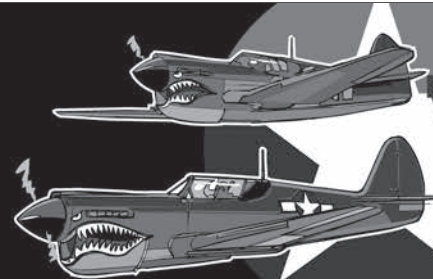
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BRODHEAD

Retirement for this veteran means anything but slowing down

By Tony Ends
Editor

BRODHEAD — Sometimes veterans come back quietly from military service and slip into a civilian walk of life like everyone else around them.

Then there's Rand Kuenzi, Senior Master Sgt., U.S. Air Force, who retired on Nov. 11, 2011, after 25 years of service.

Kuenzi blows the "quiet return to civilian life" theory right out of the water.

It's not just in the job he took on since leaving the service, working full time to ensure the quality of products essential to the success of the military.

It's this great hobby Kuenzi has, taking old uniforms and clothing items from garage

sales, thrift shops and customer donations, then re-purposing them into useful items; and also making felt-scapes, such as those he made and donated to the Stuessy-Kuenzi American Legion Post 141; and also using sewing projects to help veterans and others tell their stories; and also teaching sewing — and, well, you get the idea.

So much for a quiet retirement for Rand Kuenzi.

"Yes, I'm a bundle of energy, but that's a lifelong issue with me. I would not know what to do if I wasn't being productive. I have not slipped quietly into civilian life," Kuenzi said, a day after selling his handiwork for the first time in the Brodhead Jaycees' 40th holiday arts and crafts benefit sale.

"I was an aircraft mechanic during Desert Storm; our eldest daughter, Grace, was born while I was deployed. Our story was covered back in 1991 by Madison News Channel 3," he said. "I took up sewing when Grace had a sewing assignment in middle school in 2002.

"Crafting is a huge part of my family legacy on both Swiss and Norwegian sides. Sewing has been a favorite of both my mother Eloise Kuenzi and her mother Doris Klassy, who was an award-winning quilter."

The year he got out of the service, Kuenzi started "Kuenzi Fabrications," just as he was preparing to retire. He's sold



Tony Ends Photos

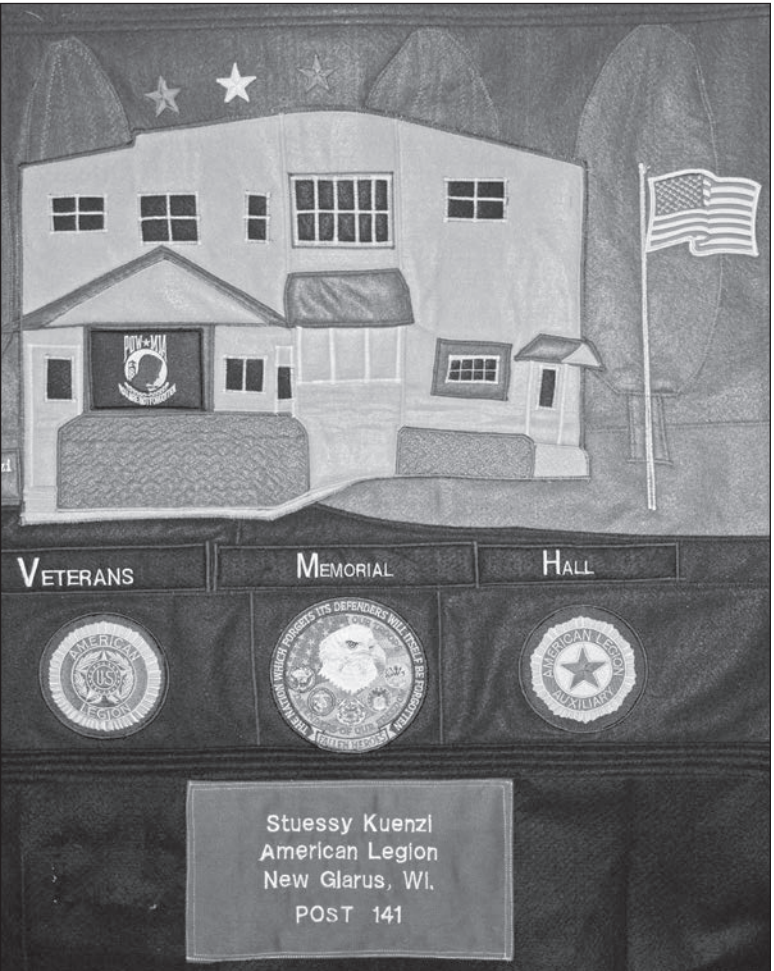
Rand Kuenzi displays one of his re-purposed creations at the 40th annual Brodhead Jaycees Arts and Crafts benefit Sale, this past Saturday in the middle and elementary schools.

about 100 sewing projects. Yet he estimates he's given away 10 times that many projects.

"My wife says I've given away the store," Kuenzi confesses. "One of my favorite sewing projects was a Marine Corps dress blues duffel bag that I made for a friend who worked on the presidential

fleet for Marine 1. As with my non-military projects, the most important part of designing a project is collaborating with the customer so the final product reminds them of their military career, the pride, the service, and the camaraderie."

See RETIREMENT, Page 15



A felt-scape Kuenzi created of the New Glarus American Legion Post 141 that carries his family's name.

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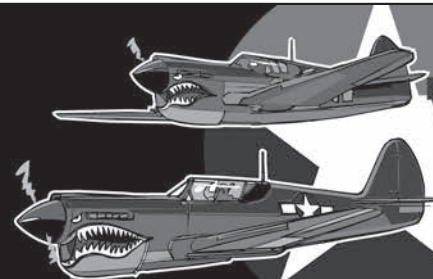
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VETERANS - WE SALUTE YOU!

Veteran's Day — November 11th, 2015

BRODHEAD

RETIREMENT
Continued from page 14

Kuenzi's career with the Air Force was divided between the 18 years he worked in aircraft maintenance and 7 years he devoted to professional military education. He was stationed variously in New York, North Carolina, Nebraska and Virginia. He served twice on assignments in the United Kingdom and again overseas during Desert Storm in the Middle East.

Jerry's Sewing and Vacuum in Janesville hosts Kuenzi's monthly project classes. Born in New Glarus, Kuenzi now lives in Janesville, where he's found strong support transitioning back into civilian life from Oakhill Christian Church.

"The classes I teach are project classes designed to help students discover their own vision and style," Kuenzi said. "I have taught both skilled and novice sewers, ages 8 to 80, and we've made backpacks, duffle bags, tote bags, laundry bags, caps and hats, sports gear, felt scapes, diaper bags and more — much of it through re-purposing clothing

items."

Dresser pads, like the felt-scapes, meant to tell a story about military heritage or some other aspect of life, are another item, Kuenzi likes to make.

One of his favorite felt-scapes, completed this past spring, Kuenzi presented to the Stuessy-Kuenzi American Legion Post 141, in New Glarus, of which he is a member and namesake.

It features the New Glarus Veterans Memorial Park.

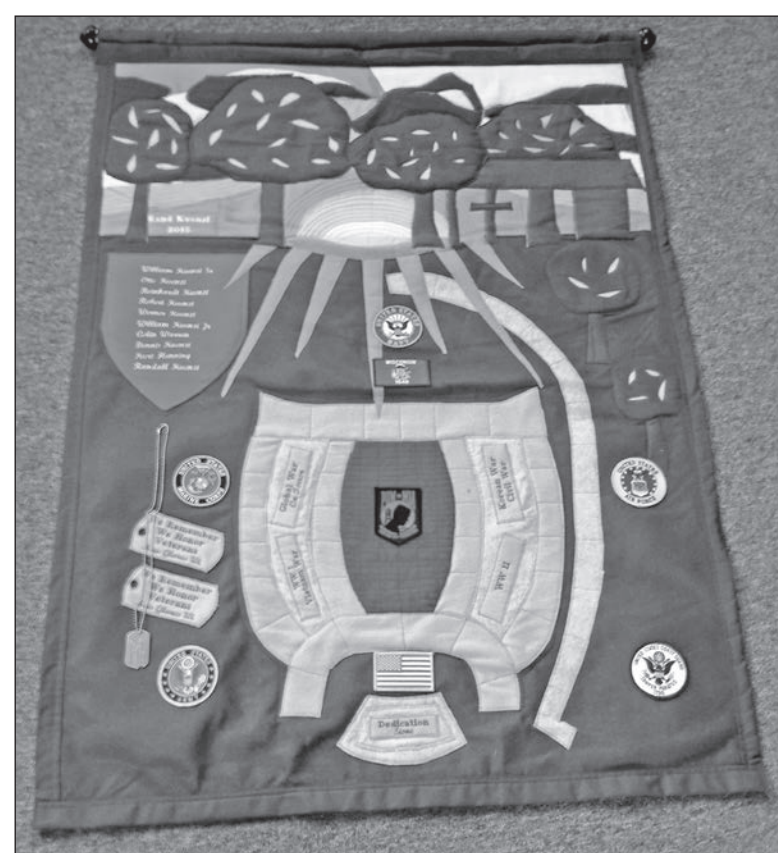
An uncle of Kuenzi's father served in World War II in the Army with General Patton. Otto Kuenzi managed to make it through the D-Day landing and in fighting across Europe, almost to the Battle of the Bulge, before being killed in action in Belgium.

"I gave another of my favorite felt-scapes to my father, William E. Kuenzi Jr., to help tell the story of our family's military heritage," he said.

"Perhaps my story will introduce me to more vets and their families whom I can continue to support."



Courtesy Photos
A felt-scape Kuenzi did of his grandmother's home in the New Glarus area (circa 2009).



A felt-scape Kuenzi did for his father William E. Kuenzi to help tell the story of his family's military heritage.



Re-purposed military clothing Kuenzi has made into three useful bags for veterans.



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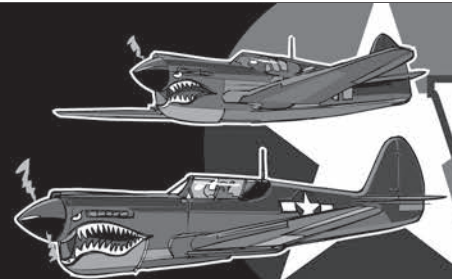
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VETERANS - WE SALUTE YOU!

Veteran's Day — November 11th, 2015

BRODHEAD

American Legion memorial service held for Veterans Day

By Tony Ends
Editor

BRODHEAD — About 50 people, including individuals who served in the nation's armed forces, American Legion Post members and Auxiliary members from around Green County attended the annual Veterans Day memorial service Sunday.

Brodhead United Methodist Church hosted the service and a supper for participants in its fellowship hall.

County Commander Allen Fjelstad welcomed and officiated.

Brodhead Post Commander Bruce Sutherland led in the Pledge of allegiance.

County Auxiliary Chaplin Renee Groom gave the invocation.

Pastor Irv Case delivered the memorial address.

Steve Benton provided special music. County Veterans Service Officer Clay Ruesegger read a list of the deceased Green County veterans in 2015. Former National Auxiliary President Rose Wenger rang bells in honor of each veteran in the roll call.

There was a lighting of candles and placing of poppies by each post and unit represented from around Green County.

Kay Case provided piano music accompaniment for hymns sung, including "America the Beautiful" and "My Country, 'tis of thee."

There was a moment of silence and playing of taps for the departed veterans.

County Chaplin Lyle D. Wanless of the Brooklyn post read the following Prayer for our

Veterans from Simple Catholic Living: "God of peace, we pray for those who have served our nation and have laid down their lives to protect and defend our freedom.

We pray for those who have fought, whose spirits and bodies are scarred by war, whose nights are haunted by memories too painful for the light of day.

We pray for those who serve us now, especially for those in harm's way. Shield them from danger and bring them home.

Turn the hearts and minds of our leaders and our enemies to the work of justice and a harvest of peace.

Spare the poor, Lord, spare the poor!

May the peace you left us, the peace you gave us, be the peace that sustains, the peace that saves us.

Christ Jesus, hear us! Lord Jesus, hear our prayer!"



Tony Ends Photo
Pastor Irv Case gave a Memorial Address to about 50 people from around Green County who gathered Sunday for the annual American legion Veterans Day Memorial Service in Brodhead at the United Methodist Church.



Former National Auxiliary President Rose Wenger sounds the bells for each 2015 deceased veteran, as County Veterans Service Officer Clay Ruesegger reads their names.

**See Page 24
for the 2014-15
Honor Roll Call**

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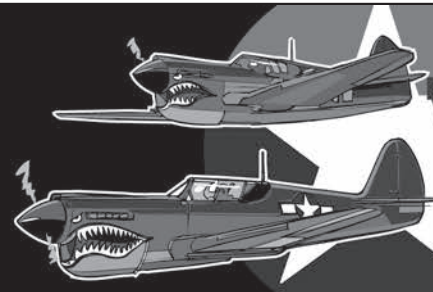
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VETERANS - WE SALUTE YOU!

Veteran's Day — November 11th, 2015

ORFORDVILLE

Iraq war veteran honors those who served before him

By Tony Ends
Editor

ORFORDVILLE — Getting a photo and interview with Kevin Wellnitz in his shop is about as challenging as keeping up with him in a marathon.



KEVIN WELLNITZ

The lanky runner moves about the tidy station he bought from Bill Sathers, removing and replacing tires with the speed of an athlete, mid-course.

Athletes, like veterans, make the race look effortless. The battle is as much mental as physical. And personal strength and focus come from the heroes who've inspired them onto the field.

At least, for Wellnitz, who's transitioning out of 11½ years of military service into his own business, this is how it seems, both in life and service.

"With me, being in the military and seeing what I saw in Iraq — it's nothing like what other veterans of wars previous experienced," Wellnitz said. "It makes me realize how good I had it.

"I know that even in Iraq for a time, there were a lot of folks out on the roads dealing with IEDs (Improvised Explosive Devices) and going door to door in searches, and that was rough, but for me, it just makes me appreciate all the more, all of the veterans of all the wars previous — World War I and II, Korea and Vietnam, even back to the Civil War," he said.

"Just serving makes you see military service in a different light. It makes you appreciate veterans. It makes you want to thank them."

In his first tour in America's long second war with Iraq, over the years 2006 into 2007, Wellnitz was an intelligence analyst

for about 10 months.

His task — with others assigned to help and direct military service men and women in convoys out on the roads — was to track and report conditions for those personnel in the field. It was a vitally important duty.

"We were in touch with convoys on the road — telling them when the weather was bad and would mean that we wouldn't be able to get Medivac to them if they got into a conflict, what routes to go down, what routes to avoid, reporting hot spots," Wellnitz said.

"We were making sure convoys that went out had as much information as possible so they could make it to the next location safely and make it back home."

In sheer numbers of U.S. combatants who lost their lives, Wellnitz' personal regard for Americans who endured through past conflicts is punctuated by the enormous loss of life in much shorter time periods.

All service members involved in combat, from the birth of the nation forward, have suffered the image of fallen comrades in battle.

U.S. service members killed from the 2003 Iraq invasion through 2014 numbered almost 4,500, according to the Department of Defense.

About 174,000 Iraqi civilian and combatant deaths were recorded from the time the United States invaded up to 2013, according to a conservative "Iraq Body Count" data base.

In one year, 1917 to 1918, of U.S. participation in the bloody trench warfare of World War I, more than 53,000 U.S. combat deaths were recorded.

Almost 292,000 American military service members gave their lives in combat during WWII between 1941 and 1945.

The U.S. combat death toll in Korea was nearly 33,700 (1950 to 1953) and in 20 years of U.S. military involvement in Viet-

nam, more than 47,000 service personnel gave their lives in conflict (1955 to 1975).

U.S. military deaths in the Civil War topped 750,000 between 1861 and 1865.

"In my first service in Iraq, I saw a lot of stuff secondhand; we did have mortar rounds fired at us from time to time where I was based, but it was nothing like what those who served in the military in past wars experienced," Wellnitz said.

"Just watching the news, television doesn't come close to portraying the truth as far as what the military does," he said. "I can't stand television news. They portray what gets them attention, not what's really gone on. I don't watch TV."

In Wellnitz' second tour in Iraq, he was a chief warrant officer helping the military get as much materiel and supplies as possible, back to the United States, as our nation began to undertake withdrawal from Iraq.

During the 11.5 years he was in the military, Wellnitz completed a mechanical engineering degree with a minor in business at UW Platteville.

In Rock County, the Wellnitz name is prominent for its contributions for many decades to the dairy community. His parents, Joe and Patti, whose farm is on Orfordville-Hanover Road, hosted the year 2000 Dairy Breakfast.

While in school, Wellnitz came home many weekends to help with the farm.

In his last years of service in the Army Reserve, he hit upon a way to meld his varied interests and abilities in his own business in his hometown.

Bill Sather, who operated Sather's Service Station, 203 W. Brodhead in Orfordville, for 43 years after acquiring the business his father R.W. Sather started, retired in 2013. Sather sold his gas station and garage to Wellnitz that year.

"I keep busy," Wellnitz said. "I give myself a lot to do. I'll probably just be working on Veteran's Day. I have to.

"I like to support businesses that give military discounts. I like to thank them for honoring our veterans. I hope to be able to do something like that myself once I get my own business more established."

New tires, tire repairs, oil changes, small engine repairs and gas purchases are demanding Wellnitz' attention more and more as he's left military service; he refers vehicle owners with bigger mechanical challenges to Kevin Holcomb's garage nearby.

Wellnitz' shop is open 6:30 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through

Friday; 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday; closed Sundays.

Wellnitz has kept restoring and improving the fine old brick service station and its three-bay garage, built in 1926. He lives upstairs and looks to eventual marriage with his fiancé and steady progress in his business.

He wants to acid wash and re-tuck point the brick exterior. He's kept the name of his predecessor with the Sather name in signage flanked by American flags, properly lighted at night.

They're flying for those who served this nation before him, for the country and its values all veterans have sacrificed to preserve, for all those in all conflicts we should thank.



Tony Ends Photo

Kevin Wellnitz removes lug nuts from a vehicle getting new tires from him at Sather's Service Station, which the 30-year-old Army veteran now owns and operates at 203 W. Brodhead in Orfordville.

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The total increase in water revenues requested is \$51,904 which will result in an estimated overall rate increase of 11 percent over the water utility's present revenues. If the request is granted, the water bill for an average residential customer with a 5/8-inch or 3/4-inch meter who uses 400 cubic feet (or approximately 3,000 gallons) of water per month will increase from

\$14.34 to \$15.85, or 11%.

A telephonic public hearing on the application has been scheduled for Tuesday, November 24, 2015, at 11:00 a.m. at the Brodhead Water and Light Commission, 507 19th Street, Brodhead. Scheduling questions regarding this hearing may be directed to the PSCW at (608) 266-3766.

A person may testify in this proceeding without becoming a party and without attorney representation. A person may submit this testimony in only one of the following ways:

- **Web Comment.** Go to the Commission's web site at <http://psc.wi.gov>, click on the "Public Comments" button on the side menu bar. On the next page select the "File a comment" link that appears for docket number 740-WR-102. Web comments shall be received no later than the day before the hearing.

- **Oral Comment.** Spoken testimony at the public session.

- **Written Comment.** Instead of speaking at the hearing, write out a comment and submit it at the public session.

- **Mail Comment.** All comments submitted by U.S. Mail shall be received no later than the day before the hearing and shall be addressed to: Attn: Docket 740-WR-102 Comments, Public Service Commission, P.O. Box 7854, Madison, WI 53707-7854.

The PSCW intends to webcast this hearing live on the PSCW's web site at <http://psc.wi.gov> under the "PSC Live Broadcast" button.

All documents in this docket are filed on the Commission's Electronic Regulatory Filing (ERF) system. To view these documents: (1) go to the Commission's web site at <http://psc.wi.gov>, (2) enter "740-WR-102" in the box labeled "Link Directly to a case," and (3) select "GO".

If you have any questions, please contact the Brodhead Water and Light Commission at (608) 897-2505.

The Independent Register
 11/11/2015
 WNAXLP 224998

TOWN OF DECATUR BUDGET HEARING SPECIAL TOWN MEETING REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING Monday, November 16, 2015 – 7:00 PM

At the Town Hall - 1408 14th Street

BUDGET HEARING SPECIAL TOWN MEETING TOWN BOARD MEETING

AGENDA:

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Additions/Corrections to Agenda
4. Approval of Minutes
5. Treasurer's Report
 - a. Monthly Report
 - b. Approval of Repurchase Agreement
6. Payment of Bills
7. Citizens Concerns
8. Land Division – Zielinski/Hicks
9. Assessing of Campgrounds
10. Adoption of Budget
11. Discussion on Proposed ordinances
12. Adoption of Budget
13. Mobile Home Park License Renewal
14. Roadwork
15. Board of Review Appeal
16. Sharing of Information/Correspondence
17. Future Agenda Items
18. Set dates for future meeting
19. Executive Session
- SS19.85(c) Employee Review
20. Adjournment

Ann L. Schwartz
 Clerk/Treasurer
 The Independent Register
 11/11/2015
 WNAXLP 225292

MEETING NOTICE

The Town of Spring Grove Monthly Meeting will be held (following the Budget Hearing Meeting) on Tuesday, November 17, 2015 at 7:00 p.m. at the Town Hall, N2475 County Hwy GG, Brodhead, WI

Meeting Agenda:

1. Call to Order

2. Approval of Agenda and/or Changes
3. Reading of October Meeting Minutes
4. Treasurers Report
5. Review of Monthly Bills
6. Public Input
7. 2016 Budget Approval
8. Road Work
 - a. Tree Removal
9. Employee Review
10. Allocate Monies to Road Work & Equipment Purchases
11. Sign Agreement with City of Brodhead for Fire Truck Loan
12. Driveway Permits
13. WTA Convention Review
14. Adjournment

Deb Cline, Clerk
 The Independent Register
 11/11/2015
 WNAXLP 225419

Brodhead Water & Light Commission 507 19th St. P.O. Box 227 Brodhead, WI 53520

Separate sealed Bids are solicited for the following project:

Project Name:

500,000 Gallon Spheroid Exterior Repaint with Containment

Wet Interior Repaint Dry Interior Repaint and Miscellaneous Repairs

Note: This project name shall be understood to include the entire scope of project as defined and detailed by these specifications.

Scope of Work:

The structure is a 500,000 gallon spheroid water storage tank with a low water line of 105.08 ft. and located at 601 1st St. 11 in Brodhead, Wisconsin.

Exterior: Abrasive blast clean to a SSPC-SP6 commercial standard with containment, and apply a four (4) coat epoxy urethane system with a zinc primer.

Wet Interior: Abrasive blast clean to a SSPC-SP10 near white metal standard, apply a three (3) coat epoxy system with a zinc primer, and seam seal the roof lap seams with a polyurethane caulk.

Dry Interior: Abrasive blast clean to a SSPC-SP6 commercial standard, and apply a three (3) coat epoxy system to the access tube and bowl and a two (2) coat epoxy system to the rest of the surfaces. This includes an approximate 4 foot long section of pipe in the pit. Fill pipe is not included.

Foundation: Abrasive blast clean and apply a two (2) coat epoxy system.

Repairs:

- 1) Pit welding.
- 2) Replace manway gasket.
- 3) Rebuild the access tube cover.
- 4) Replace expansion joint.
- 5) Install overflow flap gate.
- 6) Install condensate drain line.
- 7) Replace the mud valve.
- 8) Remove the cage from the baseball ladder.
- 9) Replace wet interior ladder.
- 10) Install cathodic clips and coupling.
- 11) Weld cathodic covers.
- 12) Weld patch plate on the bowl.
- 13) Install safety railing with painter's rail.
- 14) Antenna modifications.
- 15) Relocate the aviation light.
- 16) Replace light bulbs in dry interior.
- 17) Weld safety attachment lug.
- 18) Replace anti-vortex plate.
- 19) Remove erection lugs.

Separate sealed bids will be received by the Owner and then publicly opened and read aloud at:

Bid Opening Site: Brodhead Water & Light Commission, 507 19th St., Brodhead, WI 53520

Bid Opening Date: December 1, 2015

Bid Opening Time: 10:00 A.M. (local time)

The SPECIFICATIONS/PLANS may be examined at the following locations:

Construction Association
 43636 Woodward Ave.
 Bloomfield Hills, MI 48302

Builders Exchange
 1243 N. 10th St., Suite 175
 Milwaukee, WI 53205-2575

iSqFt Planroom
 c/o Cushing Co.

420 W. Huron St.
 Chicago, IL 60654

At the OFFICE of the ENGINEER and at the OFFICE of Jeff Peterson.

Copies of the SPECIFICATIONS/PLANS and PROPOSAL FORMS may be obtained at the office of DIXON ENGINEERING, INC., 1104 Third Avenue, Lake Odessa, Michigan, 48849 upon payment of **\$60.00** (handling charge for each set). Payment for SPECIFICATIONS should be made to Dixon Engineering, Incorporated. **There will be no refund of handling charge for return of specification packages.** Each BIDDER must deposit with his BID, Security in the amount, form, and subject to the conditions provided in the INFORMATION FOR BIDDERS. The OWNER reserves the right to accept any PROPOSAL, to reject any or all PROPOSALS, and to waive any irregularities in any PROPOSAL. No BIDDER may withdraw his BID within sixty (60) days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

LEGAL PROVISIONS: The Contract letting shall be subject to the provisions of Sections 62.15, 66.0903, and 779.15 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

WAGE RATES: Contractors shall be required to pay not less than the prevailing wage rates on the Project as established by the State of Wisconsin, Department of Workforce Development. Copies of these wage rates are on file in the office of the City Clerk and incorporated in the Contract Documents.

BIDDER'S PROOF OF RESPONSIBILITY: In accordance with Wisconsin Statute 66.0901(2), Bidders shall file or have on file valid Bidder's Proof of Responsibility form with Owner not less than five (5) days prior to the time for opening of bids.

Note 1: The Engineer assumes no responsibility to supply Builders Exchanges and similar plan review rooms with all addenda issued. An attempt will be made to do so; however, only registered plan holders will be notified by fax of expected addendum with short preparation times.

Note 2: Prequalification of BIDDERS - Dixon Engineering will review qualifications of all Contractors and determine their status. Contractors will be prequalified for different sized tanks and towers based on experience, workmanship, and financial data. Any Contractor who has any projects in dispute or unfinished because of Contract problems will be considered NOT prequalified. CONTRACTORS wishing to be prequalified must submit their latest financial statement and a list of ten (10) similar sized projects using similar coating systems. Failure to submit may result in rejection of bid. A prequalification status may be upgraded or downgraded during the course of the season as a result of new data submitted, resolution or origination of project conflicts.

Owner is prohibited from knowingly soliciting Bids from, negotiating with or awarding contractors to, and approving or allowing subcontracts with a debarred Contractor. If a Bidder, offeror, or proposed Subcontractor is listed on the consolidated list of debarred Contractors compiled by Department of Workforce Development in accordance with Wisconsin Administrative Code Chap. Ind. 94, it may not be awarded the contract or be allowed to participate as a Subcontractor, except as otherwise provided in Wisconsin Administrative Code Chap. Ind. 94.

SECTION 00 00 40 PROJECT SUMMARY PART 1 - GENERAL

Nothing stated in this Project Summary shall influence or override any of the conditions in the Instruction to Bidders, General Conditions, or Technical Specifications. It is included as a service to Bidders for explanation only.

SCHEDULE and LIQUIDATED DAMAGES

The Contractor shall abide by the following schedule:

Commence work on or after April

Continued on next page

2016 Town of Spring Grove Budget Public Hearing Tuesday, November 17, 2015 6:30 P.M.

Spring Grove Town Hall, N2475 Co GG, Brodhead, WI

Proposed 2016 Budget (The detailed proposed budget is available for inspection at the town clerk's office, by appointment.) The following is a summary of the proposed 2016 budget:

2016 BUDGET INFORMATION

	2015 BUDGET	PROPOSED 2016 BUDGET
REVENUES		
TAXES GENERAL PROPERTY TAXES	\$225,697.00	\$226,172.00
OTHER TAXES	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
INTERGOVERNMENTAL REVENUE	\$123,016.00	\$127,149.00
LICENSES & PERMITS	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 1,500.00
MISCELLANEOUS REVENUES	\$ 1,000.00	\$ 2,000.00
OTHER FINANCING SOURCES	\$ 3,000.00	\$ 3,000.00
RECYCLING GRANT	\$ 1,600.00	\$ 1,600.00
TOTAL REVENUES	\$355,313.00	\$361,342.00
EXPENDITURES		
GENERAL GOVERNMENT	\$ 61,699.00	\$ 64,900.00
PUBLIC SAFETY	\$279,224.00	\$284,182.00
PUBLIC WORKS	\$ 7,850.00	\$ 5,799.00
HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES	\$ 6,540.00	\$ 6,540.00
DEBT SERVICE	\$ 0.00	\$ 0.00
TOTAL EXPENSES	\$355,313.00	\$361,421.00

Notice of Special Town Meeting of the Electors of the Town of Spring Grove

Notice is hereby given that a special town meeting of the Town of Spring Grove, Green County, Wisconsin, will be held in the town at N2475 County Hwy GG, Brodhead, WI on Tuesday, November 17, 2015 at 7:00 p.m., following the completion of the Public Hearing on the Proposed 2016 Town Budget which begins at 6:30 p.m. This special town meeting of the electors is called pursuant to Sec. 60.12 (1)(b) of Wis. Statutes by the town board for the following purposes:

1. To approve year 2016 highway expenditures pursuant to s.81.01 (3), Wis. Statutes.
2. To adopt the 2015 Town Tax Levy to be paid in 2016 pursuant to Sec. 60.10 (1)(a) of Wis. Statutes.

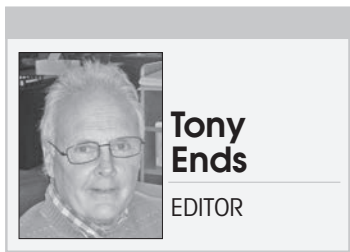
Deb Cline, Clerk

The Independent Register
 11/4, 11/11/2014
 WNAXLP

224561

A perfect world takes imperfect beings to thrive and survive

By Tony Ends
Editor



Tony Ends
EDITOR

TOWN of SPRING VALLEY — Perfection as a human idea stirs most deeply in the miraculous.

A perfect golden sunrise across harvested fields and tree lines. A perfect setting of the moon into blue skies at dawn. A perfect little wild flower lingering in fall grasses along a roadside.

A perfect morning walk away from imperfect human pressures into a perfect Natural world.

People whose lives have touched mine these 22 years that Dela and I've lived and worked an old farm outside Brodhead are curious these days to see me in a newspaper office or with camera and reporter's pad.

I'm asked over and over whether I'm giving up the vocation of raising vegetables and small grains, serving fertile soil, tending livestock, striving for community supported agriculture.

The very idea of letting go from my hands the feel, from my heart the stirrings,

of perfection in living things cuts deeply. Most encounters I've had with perfection have come from the third of my life I've spent farming.

A perfect life revealed from womb, of animal as well as human being, and thrust into arms at birth. Perfect responses of fowl and livestock to familiar, nurturing voices. Perfect rhythms and motions of human body or machine along perfect rows of beautiful, fragrant plants and soil.

Of course, farm life was never perfect. In any walk of life or work, human beings must admit to imperfections.

Marriage or partnership reveals most intimately, repeatedly, imperfect responses and reactions.

Miraculously, perfection in relationships is the outcome of an almost infinite num-

ber of triumphs over messy, even at times shameful miss understandings, missteps, miscommunications.

Perfection in finally understanding, in finally making oneself understood. Perfection in forgiveness. Perfection in sincere remorse, in humble apology. Perfection in trying again, and again, and again.

Perfection in any human activity is a final outcome, only after many, many imperfect trials and fumbling.

Perfection is not without its ironies.

How cruel the unreachable expectation of perfection can be to us, is measured in discouragement, depression, detachment even to the point of reluctance even to attempt many tasks.

As children, looking up at parents and teachers; as adults looking at coworkers and bosses; as citizens of a foreign world, we're often made to feel we cannot ever measure up.

Imperfect boards, sets of rules and laws, public responses — why bother to

attempt positive change, to participate, to serve? We fear failure. We fear imperfection.

The stark question put to silent majorities calls us back to something much too important to remain silent. It returns us all back to the stirrings of that perfect world, that fragile, living Natural world.

Its miracles need our engagement, our protection, as imperfect as we are.

Somehow we must inform and stay informed. Somehow, as imperfect as almost all human associations are, we must engage and participate with them.

Somehow, we must make the idea of perfection our ideal.

All that touches us, feeds us, quenches our thirst, lifts our spirits — all that is perfect is at stake as it never has been in the history of this world.

Perfection is still there. It doesn't have to be within us. It's in our response, though. It's in the perfect outcome. That's the only way we can be perfect.

Legal Notices

Continued from previous page 4, 2016.

Substantial Completion by June 24, 2016 including cure and disinfection time.

The tank may be out-of-service a maximum of 60 days.

For liquidated damages, 60 days out-of-service establishes Substantial Completion date. Liquidated damages at \$750/calendar day shall apply after this date. Ready for Final Payment Date shall be thirty (30) days after date Substantial Completion was scheduled or adjusted by Change Order, or earlier if actual date. Liquidated damages after Ready for Final Payment Date of \$250/day shall apply. Liquidated damages are cumulative if damages from Substantial Completion and Ready for Final Payment overlap.

MISCELLANEOUS

A. Coordinate with antenna companies any work to be done. The pod mount and all antennas and antenna cables are to be removed by the antenna owner prior to the start of the project. Antenna owner will return to install antennas, cables and boots after all work is complete.

B. Contractor to protect all sensitive equipment during all water cleaning, blasting, and painting.

C. Prevailing wages are required. The Independent Register 11/11, 11/18/2015 WNAJLP 225502

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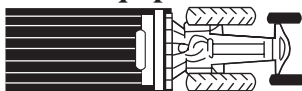
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SCHOOL DISTRICT OF BRODHEAD NOTICE OF VACANCY

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The School District of Brodhead has an immediate opening for a part-time food service position at our Middle School. The hours are 2.5 hrs. / 5 days per week [10:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.]

Job Description and application forms are available in the District Office, 2501 West Fifth Avenue, Brodhead, WI 53520, or on the District Web Site.

Send completed application to: Food Service Supervisor John King at the above address.

Application deadline is November 20, 2015.

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Other Employment



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Experienced welders needed to weld/fabricate truck bodies and Snow & Ice equipment. Duties include product fit-up and/or use of fixtures. Must be proficient in GMAW welding, Air Arc, Oxy-fuel Torch and Hand Plasma. Ability to read blueprints and welding symbols preferred. Successful applicants will have vocational training or equivalent experience.

Material Handlers 1st, 2nd & 3rd Shifts

Immediate openings for material handlers to pull and stage parts; duties to include dispersing parts and maintaining inventory in fast-paced environment. Previous forklift experience required. Individual should have good communication skills, a good mechanical aptitude, be detail-oriented and willing to work outdoors.

Machine Operator 1st, 2nd & 3rd Shifts

Immediate openings in our machine operating area to operate CNC controlled metal forming, cutting and bending machines. Previous machine operating and knowledge of blueprint reading preferred. Vocational training in metal forming machinery a plus.

Truck Equipment Installation - \$1000 New Hire Bonus 1st & 2nd Shifts

Full time employees needed to install truck equipment per work instructions or schematics. Previous experience/training in automotive, industrial or agricultural machinery and welding preferred. Also looking for individuals with strong electrical or hydraulic experience/knowledge.

V-Box/Plow Assembly 1st & 2nd Shifts

Individuals needed for final assembly of snow & ice equipment including V-boxes and plows. This is not an assembly line position. Previous experience or training in vehicle or agricultural mechanics preferred. Successful candidates must have mechanical ability and be self-directed.

Maintenance Technician - \$1000 New Hire Bonus 3rd Shift

Immediate opening in our Maintenance Dept. as a Maintenance Technician who is able to troubleshoot, diagnose, repair and maintain production equipment and facilities buildings, grounds and systems. Must have 2-5 years of experience in machine troubleshooting and repairs. Experience/training in hydraulics, pneumatics, commercial & industrial electrical wiring systems, electrical & mechanical print reading, and computerized equipment operations required. Must be an organized & motivated self-starter; experience with computers and Microsoft Office Suite is a plus.

Full-time positions include benefit package with health, dental & 401k. Additional \$1.00 nite shift premium for 2nd & 3rd shift positions. For a list of current job opening descriptions and applications go to www.monroetruck.com

Please apply between 8AM - 4PM (M-F) or submit resume to:
Monroe Truck Equipment, Inc.
1051 West 7th Street
Monroe WI 53566
Fax 608-329-8456
hmonroe@monroetruck.com
EOE/M/F/Vet/Disabled

225414

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OUR HUNTERS WILL Pay Top \$\$\$ To hunt your land. Call for a Free Base Camp Leasing info packet & Quote. 1-866-309-1507 www.BaseCampLeasing.com (CNOW)

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Call 608-897-2193.

What A Deal Classifieds

FOR SALE

2 BD. DUPLEX Footville - \$65,000 608-879-9037

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CLEANING, ORGANIZATIONAL NEEDS 608-558-8860

MUSIC LESSONS Piano/Strings. 608-897-4380

Real Estate

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ALBANY

Large 1 bedroom \$505

Newly remodeled! On-site laundry. Some income restrictions may apply.
Call 800-944-4866 Ext 126

Horizon Management Group is an equal opportunity provider and employer.
Equal Housing Opportunity.

Brodhead for Rent

2 BEDROOM Lower, very nice, clean with appliances. \$550 month, plus utilities & security deposit. No smoking, no pets. On West 5th Ave. For qualifying interview call 608-897-5239.

Available right now in Brodhead - 1BR

apartments for those age 62+ or disabled of any age.

Rent starts at \$440.
Call TODAY!
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FOOTVILLE 1 BEDROOM

apartment for seniors or handicapped. Rent based on 30% of income with medical, sewer and water deductible.

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Orfordville for Rent

Orfordville - 1 bedroom \$545

Newly remodeled. Some utilities included. On site laundry, community room. Some income restrictions may apply.

Call TODAY!
1-800-944-4866 Ext 126

Horizon Management Group is an equal opportunity provider and employer.
Equal Housing Opportunity.

Real Estate

Other Real Estate

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, disability, familial/ status or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination. Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodians, pregnant women and people securing custody of children under 18. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD toll-free at 1-900-669-9777. The toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-9275. **EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY**

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- Prime Hunting Land
- Horse Farms
- Lake & Vacation Properties

for more details on placing an ad in our
REAL ESTATE SECTION
Call Joyce at
608-897-2193

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.

HERO MILES - to find out more about how you can help our service members, veterans and their families in their time of need, visit the Fisher House website at www.fisherhouse.org

YOUNG READERS- Find the magic of farm life in this wonderful children's book. Check out Richard the Donkey and his LOUD, LOUD Voice at www.RichardTheDonkey.com

Electronics

DIRECTTV Starting at \$19.99/mo FREE Installation FREE 3 Months of HBO SHOWTIME CINEMAX starz. FREE HD/DVR Upgrade! 2015 NFL Sunday Ticket Included (Select Packages) New Customers Only. CALL 1-800-614-8506

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.

ATVs/Golf Carts

GRANDMA'S 2012 SCOOTER for sale. New. 26 mi. only. \$920 OBO 815-369-2661.

Automobiles

1987 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO V6 FWD. Car show beauty. New factory wheels, new tires. \$2300. 847-395-2669

1988 CADILLAC SEDAN Deville. Great Cond., all original, \$3,800 OBO 262-539-2233.

1993 JEEP CHEROKEE runs well, needs work, German Valley 630-956-4379.

1994 Z28 CAMARO 6-speed aluminum heads, t-top, \$3,800 Call 262-206-3435.

1995 CHEVY CAMARO V6, auto trans., green, GT-tops, high mileage. \$1,100 OBO Call 262-492-3701.

1997 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE 6 cyl., 94k, \$3,500 OBO Call 262-539-2414.

1999 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Good transportation car, good condition. \$900. 262-654-6207

1999 SUBARU LEGACY WAGON org. owner, new tires, batt. & alt. 128k. \$2,850. 847-381-5373.

2000 CHEVY MALIBU runs good, good condition, \$1,200 OBO Call 262-496-8807.

2001 RED MUSTANG 125k, very good condition, V6, automatic, \$5,250, 262-210-1668

2003 CHEVY MONTE CARLO SS black, moon roof, 177k, 6 cyl., runs & looks good, \$3,300 OBO Call 262-930-9109.

2004 CHEVY IMPALA LS runs perfect, well maintained, \$3,500 Call 815-873-1622.

2008 CHEVY AVEO 5 LS manual, 97k, hwy mi., non smoker, AC, cruise, power sunroof, fog lights, new brakes, no rust, clean. \$4300 Call 262-534-5885.

TOYOTA 2000 ECHO 40mpg. Good Tires. Looks & runs good. \$1500 OBO 815-369-5577

Automobiles Wanted

CARS/TRUCKS WANTED! Top \$\$\$\$\$ PAID! Running or Not, All Years, Makes, Models. Free Towing! We're Local! 7 Days/Week. Call Toll Free: 1-888-416-2330

CASH FOR CARS: All Cars/Trucks Wanted. Running or Not! Top Dollar Paid. We Come To You! Any Make/Model. Call For Instant Offer: 1-800-864-5960

FIND BARGAINS IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

TOP 10 REASONS
you need the newspaper

1. You're looking for ways to save money.
2. You could use a new job.
3. Your basement and garage are about to burst.
4. You need a new ride.
5. You want to know where the best deals are.
6. You're looking for a good preschool.
7. You want to know who won the game last night.
8. Your cat had kittens...again!
9. You need a new roof.
10. You're looking for something to do this weekend.

Independent Register
(608) 897-2193

222789

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In The Independent-Register

Your ad will reach every home in Brodhead, Juda, Albany, Orfordville; and Davis, Durand, and Lake Summerset Illinois. This is over 10,000 homes.

Ad is limited to 4 words plus phone number for \$1.00 per week. Ad form below must be included with payment in cash or check. **No charges, credit cards or billings. No phone calls.** You may mail, bring in, or use our drop box at the front door.

Your ad will appear in our special
"WHAT A DEAL"
classified section on our classified page and
must be received by Friday at 4:00 p.m. - NO EXCEPTIONS.

For Sale For Rent Wanted Help Wanted Automotive Child Care

Farm Market Pets Services Real Estate Wanted to Buy Misc.

1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____

4 _____ Phone # with Area Code 5 _____

Name: _____

Address: _____

1 week 2 weeks 3 weeks 4 weeks

\$1.00 per week. No refunds for early withdrawals.

Mail form to:
The Independent-Register, 922 W. Exchange Street
Brodhead, WI 53520
Attn: "What a Deal!" Classifieds.

For Sale

The Wheel Deal



Place your car, truck, motorcycle, boat or RV for one price and it runs until it sells.

\$19⁹⁵

1st three lines

Extra lines are \$1.95 each

28 papers

Starts for 4 weeks and if not sold you call us and we will renew at no additional charge! (Maximum run 24 weeks total)

PRIVATE PARTY ONLY.

Ad must be prepaid. Deadline Friday at 4 p.m.

Call 608-897-2193

221096

Donate Your Car to Children's Cancer Victims Today! Help and Support ACCF! Fast - FREE pick up. 100% tax deductible. Call 1-800-258-1429

Boats

18-22' BOAT WANTED: Cash? Trade: great rust-free 1987 Oldsmobile Toronado. V6 FWD, AIR, New webbed wheels, tires, headliner, loaded. 847-395-2669.

1991 SEA RAY 17FT open bow. 125 hp, IO, w/trailer & accessories. \$2,995. Tom 262-492-5433.

2007 STARCRAFT-STAR FIRE 1700 17 ft., fish finder, trolling motor, custom cover, 2012 Mercury 40 hp, 4 stroke, 2012 Mercury 9.9 4 stroke, trailer. Very good cond., \$11,900. 262-864-4290 or 815-228-1988

Campers and RVs

1995 WINNEBAGO WARRIOR 64k miles, sleeps 6, well maintained, bath & shower, kitchen, stove, fridge, heat/AC, \$6,500 Call 815-675-2701.

1997 WINNEBAGO ADVENTURE slide out, low miles, good shape, ford gas, extras, \$17,500 OBO Call 262-878-1397.

2004 ITASCA SUNRISE 34'6" Ford V-10 13136 mi., ex. con. 2 slides, loaded. must see \$58,000 608-206-1481

Farm Machinery

1947 FORD 2N with blade \$2,200. OBO 815-291-8977

FORD TRACTOR 4000 series w/ wide front end, turf tires on rear, 7' brush hog, grader blade, cherry picker, Call 262-206-3435.

Motorcycles

1994 HONDA VLX600 17k miles, windshield saddlebags, \$2500 OBO Call 419-260-8905.

2001 YAMAHA VSTAR 650 w/ windshield & saddlebags, \$2,300 OBO Call 262-770-6768.

2003 HARLEY DAVIDSON 883 Sportster, 22,000 mi., great condition, black, new rear tire, clean, \$4,300 OBO (262) 729-0113

2004 HARLEY DAVIDSON softail standard. Low miles. Ex cond. \$10,000 815-275-7914

2005 TRIKE corvette rear end, 100 cu in. rev. bech engine, harley springer front end, less than 1,000 miles, 4 speed w/reverse, \$19,500 Call 815-629-2053 leave message.

2006 SOFTTAIL STANDARD, 600 miles. New Bars, Bags, Pipes, Mirrors, Tank Panel. Security System. 200 rear tire. \$11,500/OBO. Call after 5:30PM. 262-767-1904

2012 HARLEY DAVIDSON Heritage Softtail w/engine guard, sec. system, Pearl White, exc. cond, only 2,000 miles. Asking \$15,500. 262-374-0941 or 262-763-9042.

2012 HARLEY DAVIDSON TRIKE 2,790 miles, two-tone red metallic, 6 speed, electric reverse, fully chromed (Wille G. Skull theme) S&S Cam, Vance and Hine exhaust, painted inner fairing, New L.E.D. lights, air horn, trike needs NOTHING. Alumina trailer painted to match w/custom cooler box, J&S Trike lift. This trike is ready to ride with PRIDE. A MUST SEE! Call cell 262-989-2201. Asking \$29,500. Will consider reasonable offer.

Snowmobiles

2012 Arctic Cat XF800 & 2009 Arctic Cat F5 with Triton Trailer. Both sleds less than 2,000 miles. \$13,000 OBO package price. Will separate. 815-369-4369

Sports/Classic Cars

1937 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. sedan, all original, for restoration or parts, \$2,000 Call 262-537-4177.

1948 CHEVY 1-1/2 ton, in pieces, includes engine & trans. Best offer 262-989-4112

1962 CHEVY IMPALA 6CYL. at, 4DR, PS, 105,350miles. Runs good. \$2,900 OBO. 815-821-1312

1975 CAD ELDORADO convert. lots of spares, needs work, \$1,000 OBO Call 262-249-0808.

1977 CORVETTE numbers matching, needs restoration, \$4,500 Call 262-537-4177.

1987 MERCURY COUGAR 20th anniversary, 118,000 mi., owned since 1989, never seen snow, no rust, new N.O.S. wheels & new tires, 262-989-4112

1995 AUDI A6 153k, 5 speed, no rust, heated seats, good tires, \$1,500 Call 262-492-2348.

SOUTHERN ANTIQUE, smaller Toronado. Seats 6. V-6, FWD. TRADE? 4WD? El Camino? Sports? Convert.? 847-395-2669

SPORTS CARS Avenger Ford GT40 & Laser Porsche 917 reproduction sports cars. Nice! Call for details. 847-838-1916.

Sport Utilities

2000 LINCOLN Navigator, 120k miles, black w/gray leather interior, new tires, headlights. Very nice condition. Call for details 262-989-4112

2005 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE 1 owner, clean, 113k, loaded, \$7,700 OBO, 262-662-5425.

Trucks & Trailers

'02 CHEVY SILVERADO 86K. New water pump, battery, brake lines & calipers, fuel pump in tank. \$4,995. 815-923-1032.

1952 STUDEBAKER 2R11 PICKUP. \$4000. OBO. 815-335-5052.

1997 F250 PLOW TRUCK w/ Western plow. \$5,000. OBO. 815-335-5052.

2001 BLACK DODGE RAM 1500 4 WD, Quad cab sport, V8 magnum, 5.9 liter, runs good, little rust, nice truck w/ a lot of power. \$3800 OBO. 262-745-3909

2001 DODGE DAKOTA quad cab 4x4, well maintained, 70k mi. on motor & trans., \$3,500, 815-988-4636.



2005 SILVERADO 4X4 2500 HD Crew Cab. Cap, running boards and bed liner. 142 K. \$13,500. (262)835-9524.

2006 GMC 2500 HD 4 X 4 77K, 6.0 V8, auto, a/c, regular cab, 8 ft box, \$16,900. 262-210-8080.

4X8 CUBE HOMEMADE TRAILER heavy duty. \$350. 262-534-3638.

'94 FORD F150 Standard cab, short box 351 AT, 108K mi., rust free, very nice truck 262-989-4112

CAR TOWING DOLLY w/5'x6' utility box, good condition, \$700, Union Grove, 815-228-1988.

UTILITY TILT TRAILER 4X8 Very good condition. 262-537-2063.

Vans, Mini Vans

1999 FORD E250 VAN rusty, needs some steering work, good scrap hauler \$500.00 Burlington, 262-539-2070 before 1pm.

2004 FORD FREESTAR van, dependable, 161K highway miles, \$4400/OBO - 608-289-1616

2005 FORD E250 ECONOLINE VAN 52k Miles, New Tires 8/2015. Used as work van. \$7000 OBO. call 847-395-1004 for info.

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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 _____

OBITUARIES

Elva Mae Anderson

BRODHEAD — Elva Mae Anderson, 95, of Davis, Ill., and formerly of Brodhead, passed away unexpectedly on Tuesday, Nov. 3, at the Monroe Clinic Hospital in Monroe.

She was born on June 5, 1920, in Rock County, the daughter of Ollie and Tilla (Christianson) Thostenson. She married Benart Anderson on Oct. 22, 1937, at East Luther Valley Church. He passed away in 1985.

Elva and her husband lived in the Brodhead area most of their lives. She was a member of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Brodhead.

She is survived by her children, Carol (Clifford) Goeke of Davis, Ill., Walter (Lorraine) Anderson, Donna Scheidegger, both of Brodhead; a son-in-law, Sherman Scheidegger of Brodhead; a daughter-in-law, Donna (Ed) Hobbs of Janesville; 13 grandchildren, 29 great-grandchildren, and 20 great-great grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, children, Jerry Anderson and Shirley Scheidegger; grandchildren, Terry Anderson, Rick Stabler, Connie Dorninink; a great-grandson, Cody Buss; a sister, Sadie Hafen; and a brother, Orville Thosten-

son. Funeral services were held at 11 a.m., Friday, Nov. 6, at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Brodhead, with Pastor Andy Twiton officiating. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery, Brodhead.

Visitation was held from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., Thursday, at the D.L. Newcomer Funeral home in Brodhead.

Online condolences may be made at www.dlnewcomerfuneralhome.com

Iva Mae Burton-Voss

EVANSVILLE — Iva Mae Burton-Voss, 89, passed away Nov. 7, 2015 at Evansville Manor.



Iva is survived by her two children, Dewey

Burton and Nancy Burton Perry, her 4 grandchildren, Michelle Renee, Corey Burton, C.J. Perry and Alex Perry, and her 2 great-grand children, Sarah Black and Tiffany Black.

Iva was born Nov. 19, 1925, in Evansville, to Clark Dewey Covert and Dorothy Irene Wood Covert. She was married to Ralph Burton, who preceded her in death.

Her greatest joy in life was her family, who resided in Loves

Park, Ill., as well as her dear friends. Her heart and home were always open to everyone.

Iva's Celebration of Life will be held at Grace Lutheran

Church at 3:00 pm on Thursday Nov. 12, 343 Grand Ave, Loves Park, Ill. There will be a reception immediately following services.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to VFW Post 9759 for the Post Military Honor Guard, 2018 Windsor Road, Loves Park, Ill., 61111-3963.



GREEN COUNTY MILITARY SERVICE MEMBER HONOR ROLL Nov. 10, 2014 – Nov. 7, 2015

NAME	DATE OF DEATH	PERIOD SERVED
Thomas C. Lelle	Nov. 6, 2014	Vietnam Era
Robert H. Kegebein	Nov. 12, 2014	Peacetime
Eugene G. Boyce	Nov. 13, 2014	Peacetime
David R. Hollis	Nov. 15, 2014	Peacetime
Freeman M. Mills	Dec. 6, 2014	WWII
Robert J. Hoepfer, Sr.	Dec. 15, 2014	Korean Era
Thomas B. Graebner	Dec. 16, 2014	Korean Era
David P. Laporte	Dec. 25, 2014	Vietnam Era
Dr. Curtis W. Gonstead	Jan. 5, 2015	Peacetime
A. Daniel Mccool	Jan. 7, 2015	Berlin Crisis
Jack E. Mckinney	Jan. 14, 2015	Korean Era
Jacob J. Schillinger	Jan. 21, 2015	Korean Era
Johann H. Huschitt	Jan. 22, 2015	Peacetime
William A. Gyure	Jan. 27, 2015	WWII
Jack E. Heller	Jan. 28, 2015	Korea
John C. Erickson	Jan. 30, 2015	Korea
Charles J. J. Drnek	Feb. 13, 2015	Korean Era
Cody L. Rader	Feb. 15, 2015	Operation Enduring Freedom
Kenneth W. Dieckhoff	Feb. 22, 2015	WWII
Thomas R. Smith	Feb. 28, 2015	Korean Era
P. Jon Kauk, Jr.	March 3, 2015	Peacetime
David S. Jackson	March 8, 2015	Vietnam Era
James N. Nelson	March 16, 2015	Korean Era
William R. Rieder	March 16, 2015	WWII
John E. Walsh	March 19, 2015	WWII
Thomas R. Holyoke, Jr.	April 6, 2015	WWII
Peter C. Albamonte, Jr.	April 7, 2015	Persian Gulf Era
Robert W. Braem	April 7, 2015	WWIIv
Erwin P. Rufener	April 14, 2015	WWII
Clifford L. Patrick	April 15, 2015	Peacetime
Myra C. Fox	April 15, 2015	WWII
Donald J. Van Wagenen	April 22, 2015	WWII
Terry D. Babler	April 28, 2015	Vietnam
Katherine L. Reichert	May 3, 2015	WWII
David G. Laborde	May 25, 2015	Vietnam Era
Nathan J. Lindsay	May 25, 2015	
Delmar J. Morgan	May 27, 2015	
Enoch E. Huston	May 28, 2015	WWII
Morlin L. Zimmerman	June 1, 2015	WWII
Arlin O. Nyborg	June 4, 2015	Korean Era
Nevin L. Beckman	June 7, 2015	WWII, Korea & Vietnam Era
Joseph E. Mccardle	June 10, 2015	WWII
Edward J. Falsey	June 10, 2015	Korean Era
A. Duane Wolfe	June 14, 2015	Korea & Peacetime
Merrill M. Woodward	June 15, 2015	WWII
Arthur M. Riese	June 20, 2015	WWII
Dwight W. Elmer	June 21, 2015	Peacetime
Joseph L. Kruger	June 26, 2015	WWII
Milfred E. Severson	July 8, 2015	Peacetime
David A. Meritt	July 9, 2015	Peacetime
Laverne J. Schmerse	July 15, 2015	Vietnam Era
Paul A. Chapman	Aug. 5, 2015	Korean Era
Glenn H. Schmid	Aug. 7, 2015	WWII
Gerald A. Seffrood	Aug. 7, 2015	Korean Era
Rodney H. Marty, Sr.	Aug. 23, 2015	Vietnam Era
Erwin L. Zweifel	Sept. 6, 2015	Berlin Crisis
Tilman A. Anderson	Sept. 9, 2015	Korean Era
Michael J. Guess	Sept. 11, 2015	Peacetime
Bernard F. Gibbons	Sept. 12, 2015	Vietnam
Frank A. Goonan	Sept. 12, 2015	WWII
Maynard L. Gilbertson	Oct. 9, 2015	Korean Era
Calvin E. Stuck	Oct. 16, 2015	Peacetime
Flora L. Knipfer	Oct. 21, 2015	Korea
David E. Griffin	Oct. 24, 2015	WWII
Roger K. Mains	Oct. 28, 2015	Peacetime
Glenn C. Schwend	Oct. 30, 2015	Korea
		WWII

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