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By Tony Ends
Staff Writer

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Green County farmer directs donation to Juda FFA Chapter

JUDA — The Juda FFA has received a \$2,500 donation from America's Farmers Grow Communities. Monsanto Fund sponsored, and local farmer Darren Roth of Juda in Green County acted as Director.

The donation will help the organization to purchase educational items for Agriculture Education classes. The money will also help those in need in our community.

Some items being discussed include: updating and making improvements to shop and greenhouse equipment; purchasing additional textbooks for the current Leadership Class; purchasing new classroom tables and chairs; purchasing a new classroom projector; and using a large portion of the money to benefit area food pantries.

The Juda FFA Chapter is very appreciative of Darren Roth for his selection of the Juda FFA Chapter. We also appreciate the commitment that the Monsanto Company has made to the local agricultural communities across this

country.

For six years, America's Farmers Grow Communities has collaborated with farmers to donate over \$22 million to more than 8,000 community organizations across rural America.

Winning farmers will direct donations to nonprofits to help fight rural hunger, purchase life-saving fire and EMS equipment, support agriculture youth leadership programs, buy much needed classroom resources, and so much more.

America's Farmers Grow Communities partners with farmers to support local nonprofit causes that positively impact farming communities across rural America. Grow Communities is one program in the America's Farmers community outreach effort, sponsored by the Monsanto Fund.

Other programs include America's Farmers Grow Ag Leaders, which encourages rural youth to remain in agriculture. It also provides



Courtesy photo

Juda FFA members receive a \$2,500 donation from America's Farmers Grow Communities. Pictured left to right are Aurora Daniels, Sara Jordan, Matt Schmitt, Kelsey Cramer, Clayton Mahlkuch, Jessica Crull, Rachel McCullough, and Danielle Dieckhoff.

\$1,500 college scholarships to high school and college students pursuing ag-related degrees.

America's Farmers Grow Rural Education works with farmers to nominate rural school districts to compete

for \$10,000 and \$25,000 math and science grants.

Visit www.AmericasFarmers.com to learn more.

'Where in the Watershed?' photo contest continues

The Lower Sugar River Watershed Association (LSRWA) is encouraging you to get to know your watershed by participating in a "Where in the Watershed?" photo identification contest. Be the first person to get out and find a specific location, and you can win a prize.

On Wednesdays in March, a photo will be posted on the Lower Sugar River Watershed Facebook page with the caption, "Where in the Watershed is this?" along with a clue to the location. All locations will be accessible or visible from a public road.

If you know the location, go there, take another picture of the location, and download it to the Facebook page, along with a description of the location, such as the names of the crossroads at the nearest intersection, or GPS coordinates.

If you are the first person to submit the correct answer, a FB message will indicate that the week's winner has been identified. Each weekly winner will be able to claim a prize at the LSRWA annual meeting, which will be held on Saturday, April 9, from 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at the Brod-



Courtesy photo

This is in the Willow Creek Subwatershed. Where in the watershed is this?

head Memorial Library public meeting room.

If the photo is not correctly identified within 48 hours, a second clue will be given (on the FB page.) Up to 4 clues will be posted on Facebook over a period of a week.

A new photo will be posted each Wednesday, along with a clue, and the answer to the previous week's photo.

Here is a hint to help you in the contest: The Lower Sugar River Watershed is made up of thirteen subwatersheds. Each

subwatershed has a stream that drains eventually into the Sugar River. The first clue will identify which subwatershed the photo is located in.

Maps that show the Lower Sugar River subwatersheds can be accessed on the LRSWA website, at www.lsrwa.org. On the main menu bar, select "Your Watershed," and then in the sub-menu select "Lower Sugar River Subwatersheds." By clicking on a subwatershed name, you can open a PDF map.

Brodhead Fire Department seeks buildings for training

BRODHEAD — The Brodhead Fire District is actively seeking vacant buildings or houses for training purposes.

If you can offer a location, please contact Heather Osborne at the first station. Call 608-897-2112 or email Brodhead-firedistrict1@gmail.com.

Local herds recognized for milk quality

GREEN COUNTY — The top Green County dairy herds will be recognized at the upcoming Green County DHI Farmer Appreciation Luncheon for producing high quality milk based on their somatic cell count (SCC) levels.

Somatic cell counts (SCC) are actually a count of the number of white blood cells present in a cow's udder. Since white blood cells are used by the cow's immune system to fight infections, a low number of these cells in the cow's milk are an indicator of healthy and infection-free udders and higher quality milk.

Conversely, a high SCC number indicates that at least one or more quarters in the udder has an infection. Dairy operations must be able to meet the task every day of producing a high qual-

ity product. The Green County average SCC for all DHI herds on test in 2015 was 225,000 cells per milliliter.

The top three herds in both the small herd category and the large herd category are being recognized for having the lowest herd linear score somatic cell counts for Green County dairy herds in 2015. The top 3 herds are presented with certificates. The top herd in each size category also receives a large aluminum milk house sign sponsored by the Green County Milk Quality Council.

Top honors in the small-herd category (99 cows or less) went to Shantell Holsteins operated by Larry and Linda Disch of New Glarus. They milk 40 cows and had a weighted somatic cell count of 42,000/ml. and a linear score of 1.3.

Second place in the small-herd division went to High Road Dairy, Monroe, and third place to Jeff and Kate Hendrickson, Belleville.

Gaining top honors in the large herd (100 cows or more) division was Binders Holstein and Brown Swiss of Monticello. Their herd of 139 cows had a weighted average SCC of 56,800/ml. and a linear score of 1.2 for 2015.

Second place in the large-herd division went to Jimmy-K Holsteins, Monroe and third place went to Dave and Brian Brugger, Monroe.

Dairy producers of Green County are well-recognized for producing the high quality milk that results in the production of some of the finest cheese in the world. The success of our dairy industry has been built on the consumers' confidence in the quality of our dairy products.

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Monroe graduate receives academic honors

MONROE — Maria Fernan Larraga Martinez, a University of Iowa student, was named to the university's President's List for the fall 2015 semester.

The President's List was established in the fall of 1983 to recognize academic excel-

lence. In order to be included on the list, a student must have a minimum 4.0 grade point average (4.0 is an A) in all academic subjects for the preceding two semesters. During that period, the student must also have a minimum of 12 credits per semester.

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Juda vote looks to school's future April 5

By Tony Ends
Staff Writer

JUDA — Hallways of a single school facility here link about an extended community's 300 students, ages 4 through high school, together.

It somehow gives the close-knit feel of yesterday year in a

tended, modern building. That warmth may evoke for a few still the one-room schools that served this village and surrounding rural community for a time forward from 1924. Yet even the oldest among us probably recognizes that the 21st century places vast demands on education.

Efforts began at least 3 years ago to address this school system's many modern needs. The efforts are rapidly trending now toward an April 5 ballot with two issues local voters will decide.

Issue no. 1: Will voters authorize Juda School District to compensate for a \$316,691 decline in state revenue the past 6 years? Will they allow that compensation by authorizing a general tax levy of \$150,000, increasing their property taxes \$1.44 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation to help cover day-to-day operating costs?

Issue no. 2: With the district's present debt from a 2000 referendum nearly paid off, will voters agree to keep up that same financial commitment, helping the district address \$5.7 million more in safety features and building needs?

As regards the former, Juda has cut staff, increased employee health insurance and retirement contributions, and shared staff and resources with other districts. It's had to drop its technology and curriculum budget and extra duty pay for some activities, and it continues to

New Horizons 4-H members stay busy

By Royce Brauer

JUDA — Members of New Horizons 4-H have been involved in various activities lately.

Some adult leaders went to a county awards meeting. The committee is working on a new record book. Some members attended a workshop hosted by the Next Generation 4-H Club. Members and adults went to a Cloverbud meeting to plan Cabin Fever Day.

Chance Ace goes to Science Club at school. He went to the food workshop and had fun. He has fun at school and helps at home.

Roxane Ace also goes to Science Club at school. She recently spent time with her "Big Sister" walking the dog and doing other activities. She also attended the food workshop in Juda. She is busy at school and home.

Connor Brauer spent time with his "Big Sister." His scores for the archery league are getting better. He helped at the Day of Arts with visual arts. He will partner with an adult leader to help younger members



Tony Ends photo

Juda School Superintendent and High School Principal Traci Davis last week explains features of the upcoming referendum projects requested of voters April 5.

seek out grant funding.

Months and months of effort with community and staff went into the latter, distilling from some 80 proposed projects a detailed list of 15 building needs – from better security, to asbestos removal, to roof replacement, to relieving cramped library space.

That dialogue with Juda's public has intensified with the final phrasing of the two referendum questions.

"Between 15 and 18 people have turned out each night for two nights," said Juda Superintendent and Principal Traci Davis, last Wednesday.

"I've been giving small tours and informal meetings we set up, maybe 11 of them," Davis said. "We have a couple more coming up. We also held an informational session on a Sunday with about 12 people attending."

"Good questions; good input – we've listened and explained, further clarified," she said.

Juda's community center will

host an informal conversation with questions and answers about the school's needs tonight, Wednesday, March 16, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Davis is willing to hold additional community conversations through the end of the month, right up to the April 5 vote on the referendum (davis@judaschool.com; 608 934-5251).

With detailed brochures and a slide show last week, Carol Wirth, president of Wisconsin Public Finance Professionals based in Milwaukee, carefully and clearly explained the financial figures related to the referendum Juda voters will decide.

Findorff pre-construction manager Brian Malich was also on hand, fielding questions on the proposed building project, impact and need.

"There's a cycle of life to a building system," Malich said. "Heating and cooling mechanicals eventually have parts that are no longer available."

"Efficiencies in place now vs. 20 years ago are like night

and day. They are a lot better for HVAC and LED lighting systems, for instance," he said. "Payback in electricity savings and energy costs seems worth the upgrading now. Calculations districts are making in up-front costs are becoming financially prudent."

Findorff has been building public projects since 1890. It has had school construction projects recently in Sun Prairie, the City of Madison and Waukegan.

"We just finished up a large project in Middleton," Malich said. "We're working with Verona, and New Glarus just passed their referendum for interior renovation, roofing, equipment needs."

"Secure entry is very big for schools across the country because of high-profile incidents that have occurred. We're doing a lot of work in that area," he said in an interview last week.

"You can be really good about maintenance, too, but at some point you have to step back and

evaluate what you are putting good money to. Roofing starts to look like a patchwork quilt."

With more than 70 of the state's school districts, including almost all Green County's districts, putting school referenda to voters in April, Juda is not alone.

Ultimately, it will be up to voters across Wisconsin to decide the fate of their schools.

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There may be an association between eating nuts and lower risk of obesity and metabolic syndrome, according to new research. The new study used data on 800 men and women. Those who ate the most tree nuts (e.g., almonds, walnuts, pistachios, Brazil nuts) and the legume peanuts were 37 to 46% less likely to be obese than people who ate the least. Average consumption among the nut-eaters was about one-half ounce per day. The study also found that for every one-ounce serving of tree nuts eaten per week, a person's risk of metabolic syndrome fell by 7%. Nuts contain unsaturated fat, plant-based nutrients, fiber and protein.

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For fun, Jaena sang at karaoke night at Leisure Lanes. She is on a youth bowling team on Saturdays, and school has been keeping her super busy.

Justin Moore helps around the house and does chores. He has been shooting in the Youth Archery League. It is his first year. He went to the resume workshop. There was a junior leaders meeting he attended. School keeps him busy.

Anyone can join 4-H anytime. If you would like to see what 4-H is all about, come check out our club. You can get more information by calling Paul at 934-5377. Our next meeting is Sunday, April 3.

make dirt cups at Cabin Fever Day. Connor competed in the Southern Wisconsin Archers Center Archery Tournament. He also helped clean Oakley Church each week. Attending a resume workshop helped him learn more about completing a resume of his own to use on scholarship and award applications. Connor attended the February Junior Leaders meeting and helped out at Oakley's Soup Day.

Jaydon Brauer has had lunch at school with his "Big Sister." He really likes doing that. He has been busy at school. Sometimes he helps at home.

Maylee Brauer has been shooting in the Youth Archery League at the Southern Wisconsin Archers Center in Monroe. She helped clean the church. She went to the Day of Arts where someone stole all the H's off the clover. She had lots of fun. Maylee competed in the archery tournament and got a second-place medal. She is getting ready for her State's Fair at school.

Royce Brauer has been shooting in the Youth Archery

League and improving his scores. He helped clean the church, too. The basketball spring league has been keeping him busy. He had a teleconference for U.S. Space Camp. That's when he learned how to be prepared for the event. Royce competed in the archery tournament. His attendance at the resume workshop will help him when he applies for trips. He attended a Junior Leaders meeting and helped at Oakley's Soup Day. Spending time with his "Big Sister is always fun."

Shannon Day kept busy helping her mom at home and taking the dog for walks. Girl Scout meetings and selling cookies are keeping her busy. She likes to play with friends.

Jaena LeGault does chores at home and helps with the housework. She has been doing things with her FFA chapter. On Tuesdays, she is involved with the Horse Bowl practices. She went to the dog project kickoff meeting. Jaena also attended the horse kickoff meeting. She got information about activities for both projects. She went to a horse educational clinic, too.

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FFA speech contest gets tomorrow's farmers talking about solutions

By Tony Ends
Staff Writer

JUDA — Future Farmer of America winners of the district speaking contest held last month in Parkview gather here today, Wednesday, March 16.

Senior Kelsey Cramer of Juda will be among those who've advanced to the sectional. Chapter members from 25 schools in Green, Rock and Dane counties will take part.

A modest young woman, whose family milks 49 cows as part of the Chalet Cheese Cooperative in Monroe, Cramer seems genuinely in tune with the spirit of the event.

"This is my fourth year to take part in the Discussion Meet," Cramer said. "We are given a topic to discuss, not debate, and we're to come up

with solutions to benefit ourselves, our community and our FFA chapter.

"Points are awarded for performance. I always think afterward that I did terrible, but I always do better than I think I did," she said. "One person among 5 or 6 in a heat can be a chairperson to lead the discussion, ensure bullet points for the topic are addressed and that everyone is included."

Discussion Meet topics in this year's sectional and state contests are true to life.

They demonstrate that future farmer members of this organization are preparing for challenging realities we all face, consumers and producers alike.

Agriculture's labor needs, including effects of immigration policies on farming; technology in agricultural educa-

tion, and public acceptance; and global issues, ranging from climate change, to trade and terrorism are three topic options.

A fourth is particularly pertinent to Green County at this time: "How does the agriculture industry balance agriculture's water needs with maintaining vibrant communities?"

Framing the FFA contest to hone skills of discussion — not debate, is much needed, few would disagree. People in many areas of public policy and politics have become polarized on a number of topics.

Cramer plans to attend UW Eau Claire to get a communications degree after high school. She loves working with children and would use her degree to help them with speech needs.



Courtesy photo
Juda high school senior Kelsey Cramer gets encouragement from Jason Roth, a state FFA officer from Juda, ahead of the sectional speaking contest this week.



Courtesy photos

Juda FFA Celebrates National FFA Week

Rachel McCullough, Juda FFA Sentinel, shared her love for FFA with the first grade class in Juda during National FFA Week.

McCullough made butter with the class. While they were shaking the cream to make the butter, she shared a video with the class about dairy farming. When the butter was ready, they tried it with crackers. The first graders said it was delicious!



Panthers on the Prowl

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

CAT'S PAJAMAS

Thank you to all who came to the Cat's Pajamas concert! It was a lot of fun for everyone.

REFERENDUM

COMMUNITY MEETINGS

There will be an informal meeting, which will be led by the District Administrator, Traci Davis, at the Community Center on Wednesday, March 16 from 7:30 to 8:30 a.m. If you have any questions, you may make an appointment with Traci Davis by calling the Juda school at (608) 934-5251.

MUSICATION TRIP

The NYC trip is fast approaching! Here is a general itinerary for the JAM Trip: the Music Department is leaving Juda School at 1:00 p.m. on Monday, March 21 and will arrive in New York City on Tuesday, March 22 at 8:00 a.m. The students and chaperones will spend the day in New York, and they will arrive at their hotel at 9:30 p.m.

On Wednesday, March 23, the students will leave the hotel at 9:00 a.m. and spend the day performing at the Intrepid and sightseeing. They will return to the hotel at 11:00 p.m. On Thursday, March 24, the

students will depart the hotel at 9:00 a.m., and they will attend Broadway workshops and see Matilda. They will return to the hotel at 11:15 p.m.

On Friday, March 25, the students will depart at 9:30 a.m., and they will go visit different attractions and see Les Misérables. They will leave for home at 11:15 p.m., and they will arrive in Juda at 4:45 p.m. Saturday.

MUSIC

The Evening of Jazz was held last night, and the students who participated did an excellent job. After the trip, the bands and choirs will be preparing for Large Group and the Spring Concert.

JFAB

The Evening of Jazz was held on Tuesday, March 15. It was a huge success. Thank you to all who attended!

PARK & REC

The Juda Recreation District will be offering painting classes in April. They will also be taking a trip to the Fireside Theater to see Sister Act on Sunday, May 1. Please watch for more detailed information on these activities as the dates get closer.

ELEMENTARY

The students and staff would like to thank everyone who came in to read on Read Across America Day. It was a great day full of reading and listening.

SOFTBALL

The first softball practice was on Monday, March 14. Their first game is scheduled for Monday, April 4 against Orangeville.

FORENSICS

The forensics team travelled to Janesville Craig to participate in District Forensics on Monday, March 14. Individual results will be in next week's paper.

SWIMMING LESSONS

Swimming lessons are being offered for students in 4K through fifth grade. Students will be bussed to the Green County Family YMCA in Monroe after school and will return around 5:15 p.m. The cost is \$28.00 for YMCA members and \$56.00 for non-members. Sign-up is now through Friday, April 1, and the program runs from Monday, April 4 through Monday, May 16. If your child is eligible for the free or reduced school lunch program or has other special circumstances, there is a sheet you can fill out for financial assistance. The sheet should be returned to the YMCA or e-mailed to the address below by April 1. If you have any questions, call Brenda Ritschard at 325-2003 or e-mail her at britschard@greencountyymca.org.

MATH TEAM

The fifth through eighth-

grade math team members had their first practice last week. Mr. Anderson is working with the seventh and eighth graders, and Ms. Reinke and Mrs. Stuckey are working with the fifth and sixth graders. The Math Meet will be held in April in Pectonica.

MATH

In Algebra II, students are working with force tables to learn about vectors. They are given the values of two angles and weights and have to figure out the value of the third angle and weight to equal out all three vectors.

TRACK AND FIELD

Track and field athletes are in their second week of practice. The first meet is this Saturday, March 19, at UW-Platteville and is a varsity-only meet. Good luck to these athletes. The first JV and varsity meet is Tuesday, April 5, at Palmyra-Eagle.

ART

The high school art students have finished painting their furniture projects, which are now entered in the silent auction that is currently taking place in the main entrance of the school. The auction will end Friday, April 1.

The art departments from Juda, Albany, and Monticello (JAM) will be presenting the first JAM Fest Collaborative Art

Show in April. Each school will feature artwork from every student in grades K-12 who participates in that school's visual arts program. JAM Fest will take place on Saturday, April 16, from 11:00 a.m.- 2:00 p.m. at the Clarno Forestry Center, also known as the Green County Forestry Education Center. Join them, rain or shine. The art will be featured along a quarter-mile gallery walking path. For more information and maps, please visit the school websites from Juda, Albany, or Monticello.

LUNCH

For breakfast on Thursday, March 17, there will be breakfast bars; lunch will be cheese sticks, marinara sauce, green beans, and applesauce.

For breakfast on Friday, March 18, there will be long johns; lunch will be fish sandwich, potato wedges, and pineapple.

For breakfast on Monday, March 21, there will be muffins; lunch will be chicken fajitas, corn, and peaches.

For breakfast on Tuesday, March 22, there will be long johns; lunch will be sack lunch: sandwich, chips, pickles, carrots, milk, apple juice, and a treat.

There is no school on Wednesday, March 23.



Brittany Janes photo

The sugar shack is new on the scene in Albany. Students in high school use it to make maple syrup, while younger students visit to learn about the process.

Sugar shack boils down to educational investment

By Brittany Janes
Correspondent

ALBANY — The Albany FFA has spent four-thousand dollars and the last six months building a “sugar shack” to properly cook and produce their very own maple syrup.

This isn't the first year that FFA members have made maple syrup. Last year began this chapter's annual tradition.

Each year, FFA members go out after school in the late winter/early spring season to tap trees for their sap.

In the days following, those members go back out and collect the sap.

The sap is then brought back to the school's agriculture department and is cooked in

the sugar shack.

A lot of sap is needed to produce this maple syrup. Forty gallons of sap boils down into only one gallon of syrup.

From there, students will take turns cooking the sap into syrup and checking the fire throughout the next several days.

The syrup is hand-bottled using the new equipment purchased to finish up the syrup production process.

Elementary students were able to visit the sugar shack one day last week to see how maple syrup is made.

The Albany FFA plans to sell their maple syrup in various sizes to help raise funds for their chapter.

UW-Whitewater announces graduates

WHITEWATER — The University of Wisconsin-Whitewater has released a list of students who earned degrees at winter commencement on Saturday, Dec. 19.

Winter commencement was held in Kachel Fieldhouse where 848 students crossed the stage to receive their degrees from the colleges of Arts and Communication, Business and Economics, Education and Professional Studies, and Letters and Sciences, and the School of Graduate Studies.

The graduating class included 17 international students, 34 military veterans, 169 nontraditional students and 49 self-identified students with disabilities

The following students earned degrees:

Juda

Keith Leisson graduated with a BBA in information technology.

Brodhead

Elisha Condon graduated magna cum laude with a B.A. in art.

Garrett Francis graduated with a B.S. in chemistry.

Katy Schaefer graduated with a B.S. in communication.

Albany

Megan Farley graduated with a B.S. in biology.

Monroe

Kristopher Rieder graduated with a BBA in general management.

Kelsey Erickson graduated with a BSE in elementary education.

Kellie Dahlk graduated cum laude with a BSE in elementary education.

Jessica Hendrickson graduated cum laude with a BSE in elementary education.

Jennifer Knox graduated summa cum laude with a B.S. in environmental science.

Katelynn Coplien graduated magna cum laude with a BSE in elementary education.

Maxwell Minogue graduated magna cum laude with a B.A. in social work.

Juda-Albany softball returns revitalized and ready for 2016

By Derek Hoesly
Correspondent

JUDA — The Juda-Albany softball program reached new heights last spring with a state appearance. This year, the Panthers return several key members of the state qualifying team.

In 2015, the Panthers went an impressive 23-5 overall and 13-1 in conference play. Juda-Albany is coming off a Six Rivers eastern division crown, regional championship, and sectional championship. In the state semifinal at Goodman Diamond, the Panthers dropped a thrilling extra inning contest to Oakfield, 6-4.

The team returns 11 players from last year's state qualifying team, including the lethal pithing-catching duo of sophomore Nicole Becker and senior Jessica Crull. Becker and Crull each took home a pile of awards last year, including All-Conference, All-District and Honorable Mention All-State.

Becker went an impressive 20-3 with an ERA of 1.18 in 140 innings of work in 2015. Becker gave up 90 hits, 25 walks, and 23 earned runs with

175 strikeouts.

Crull returns with a dangerous bat after hitting .400 last year with a team-high 28 RBIs and four home runs.

Juda-Albany also returns three out of four starters in the infield. Junior Sara Jordan will anchor the infield defense at shortstop again. Junior third baseman Alexis Goecks will man the hot corner for the Panthers. Goecks led Juda-Albany in batting average last spring with a .405 mark. The third returning starter on the infield is junior second baseman Riley Adkins.

In the outfield, the Panthers return junior Sadye McDermott and sophomore Sammi Detra.

Sophomore Hailey Kammerer and senior Danielle Dieckhoff will also play a key role for Juda-Albany.

Along with all the returning starters, the Panthers possess a number of athletic freshmen who could make an impact in 2016.

The two greatest strengths for this year's squad are great leadership and strong starting pitching. Some other strengths for this talented team include a number of returning position players on defense, good speed, and some power on offense.

One area that Coach Davis

hopes to improve on in 2016 is depth in the circle. Maddie Roth will get the chance to be the primary backup to Becker. Juda-Albany was a solid defensive team last year, but Davis believes this year's squad can be even better and more consistent.

Davis knows that his team will be the hunted and not the hunters this year. Juda-Albany will have to bring their A game every night, as the Panthers will have targets on their backs all year.

“Last year was a big year and we need to stay hungry,” Davis said. “We will always have targets on our backs. When we get a lead, put teams away. Keep scoring runs.”

The number-one goal for Juda-Albany entering 2016 is to win a second straight conference title. As for another trip to State, Davis replied, “Another trip to State would be great.”

Davis believes that Juda-Albany will be the team to beat in the Six Rivers eastern division. He says Barneveld could pose a challenge to the Panthers, and Black Hawk is an up-and-coming team.

Juda-Albany opens the season on Monday, April 4 at home against Orangeville with first pitch scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

Albany graduates named to MSOE Dean's List

MILWAUKEE — The following students received academic honors from Milwaukee School of Engineering for the 2016 Winter Quarter.

Undergraduate students who have earned at least 30 credits and have a cumulative GPA of 3.20 or higher (out of 4.0) are on the Dean's List. Students who have maintained a 3.70 or higher receive “high honors.”

Undergraduate students on the Honors List have earned a GPA of at least 3.20 (out of 4.0) for this quarter and are not on the Dean's List.

Milwaukee School of Engineering is an independent, non-profit university founded in 1903. MSOE offers bachelor's and master's degrees in engineering, business and nursing. The university has a national academic reputation; long-standing ties to business and industry; dedicated professors with real-world experience; a 96% placement rate; and the highest ROI and average starting salaries of any Wisconsin university according to PayScale Inc. MSOE graduates are well-rounded, technologically experienced, and highly productive professionals and leaders.

Albany

Logan Anderson: Dean's List with High Honors, Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering

Lillian Horn: Dean's List, Bachelor of Science in Software Engineering

Albany Comet News

By Stacey Torstenson

Thursday, March 17

- *Happy St. Patrick's Day!
- *Parent/teacher conferences by appointment only.

Friday, March 18

- *Jump Rope for Heart, 2 to 3 p.m.

Saturday, March 19

- *High school indoor track at UW-Platteville, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. at Williams Field House.
- *Easter egg hunt, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the elementary cafeteria.

Sunday, March 20

- *No events scheduled.

Monday, March 21

- *Spring break: no school.
- *High school baseball practice begins.
- *High school music trip to New York.

Tuesday, March 22

- *Spring break: no school.
- *High school music trip to New York.
- *Middle school boys' basketball home vs. Pecatonica, 5 to 7 p.m.

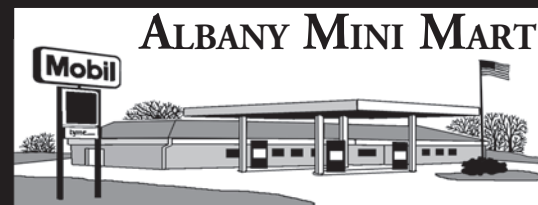
Wednesday, March 23

- *Spring break: no school.
- *Adult open gym in the high school gym from 7 to 9 p.m.

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

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

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Brodhead producer elected to beef expo

By Tony Ends
Staff Writer

SUN PRAIRIE — Shane Miller, Brodhead, along with Kevin Doherty of Watertown and Bruce Thorson of Rudolph, was elected to a 3-year term on the World Beef Expo executive board.

The election came at the recent expo's annual meeting in Sun Prairie, according to a release from the beef expo.

Cody Quam, Lodi, Wisconsin, was re-elected as the 2016 board president. The all-volunteer board plans and coordinates World Beef Expo, a beef cattle exposition held yearly in Wisconsin.

World Beef Expo hosted 26 breed shows in 2015.

Exhibitors from 18 states displayed, exhibited, or sold cattle during the three-day event.

This year's World Beef Expo takes place Sept. 23 to 25 at Wisconsin State Fair Park. It will be the 24th edition and welcomes all breeds of cattle.

It will be hosting an Angus Roll of Victory Show as well as several national breed shows. In addition to open and junior shows, there will be a youth sweepstakes, youth showmanship, silent auction, educational opportunities and trade show.

A cattle sale will feature a variety of beef cattle offered for auction on Saturday afternoon. The Supreme Champion Drive will be held on Saturday night.

World Beef Expo recently

announced that they are launching a new breeder's directory on their website to help breeders with their marketing efforts. They hope to connect breeders of all breeds of cattle with potential buyers and provide further networking opportunities.

Breeders do not have to exhibit cattle at World Beef Expo to be listed in the directory. The directory listing can link to the breeder's website or Facebook page, and they have the option to list their information for multiple breeds.

For more information about the directory, or to learn more about World Beef Expo, visit their website at www.world-beefexpo.com or call 920-479-0658.

Professional development scholarships available for alumni of Green County Leaders

GREEN COUNTY — The Green County Leaders Board of Directors is pleased to offer a scholarship opportunity to eligible Green County Leaders (GCL) alumni.

"This competitive scholarship fund is designed to support GCL alumni in continuing their leadership journey," said Nikki Matley, co-chair of the GCL Board of Directors. "Through this scholarship, we hope to make it easier for our alumni to pursue additional professional development opportunities that will strengthen their ability to be effective community leaders."

Each fiscal year has a spring and fall application period.

This spring application period has \$1,000 available for alumni scholarships.

Preference will be given to participants who demonstrate that their educational experience will contribute to strengthened community leadership in Green County.

Eligible topics for the scholarship must be related to community leadership and/or community development.

Applications are available on the Green County Leaders website at www.greencountyleaders.com and are due to the Green County UW-Extension office by Friday, April 1.

Green County Leaders (GCL) is an educational pro-

gram 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, healthcare, economic development, education, and more.

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

Local Blackhawk students earn Tools of the Trade Scholarships

JANESVILLE — Two local Blackhawk Technical College students in the electrician apprenticeship program have been awarded \$1,000 scholarships in the 2015-16 Tools of the Trade program. This program is sponsored by the Great Lakes Higher Educa-

tion Guaranty Corporation.

The BTC students are among the 200 scholarship winners from the 16 schools in the Wisconsin Technical College System. This is the third year of the program, and the 200 recipients is an increase of 30 from last year's total.

Local Blackhawk students earning the awards are: Shawn Hauri (Albany) and Jonathan F. Hollister (Brodhead).

The scholarship program is aimed at giving students the financial ability to stay in school and continue their training in fields that need skilled workers.

Great Lakes believes increasing scholarships from 170 to 200 this year will assist even more construction and industrial trade apprentices. The money will help them cover tuition, specialized equipment, tools and clothing costs.

Green County Veterans Memorial Park fundraiser scheduled for April

MONROE — The Green County Veterans Memorial Park Capital Fundraising Event will be held at Turner Hall on Saturday, April 2.

Dinner will be served at 5:00 p.m., followed by live music, dancing, a live auction, and a silent auction. Green County's popular band, Zweifel Brothers (Stateline Playboys) will be playing with John Winters of Brodhead as Master of Ceremonies.

Tickets are on sale at the Sugar River Bank (all locations), Woodford State Bank in Monroe, Behring Senior Center in Monroe, and through all committee members. Contact Karen or Larry Ayres at 608-558-9196 or 608-558-9198; Bruce Sutherland at 608-897-4507; Donna Douglas at 608-214-8566; or Bill or Jackie Hustad at 608-527-2946.

Call for your tickets now, and save the date for a fun evening.

Behring Senior Center holds estate planning seminar

MONROE — The Behring Senior Center will host the Estate of Confusion Seminar: Discover Four Keys to Securing Your Legacy on Wednesday, March 23 at 1:30 p.m.

Kay Freitag of Freitag Financial Services will present. Her discussion will help you move from an "estate of confusion"

to feeling secure about the legacy you are leaving behind.

Learn about avoiding costly planning errors, naming beneficiaries correctly, controlling asset distribution, and organizing and planning.

This event is free and open to anyone 55 and older. Call 608-325-3173 to sign up.

Local churches offer Holy Week services

FOOTVILLE — St. Augustine Church in Footville and St. Paul Church in Evansville are offering a number of services during Holy Week.

In union with Pope Francis, Father Kevin Dooley will be holding private confessions on Tuesday, March 15 at 5:00 p.m. at St. Augustine in Footville. Private confessions will also be held on Tuesday, March 22 from 7 p.m. to 7:30 and on Wednesday, March 23 from 8:30 a.m., to 12:10 p.m. at St. Paul.

and on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 22 and 23 at St. Paul in Evansville. All Catholics are welcomed to receive the Most Merciful Jesus Christ in the Sacrament of Reconciliation.

On Monday, March 21,

Eucharistic Adoration will be held from 3 p.m. to 8 at St. Paul. The public is invited to pray in silence before Our Lord.

The Holy Thursday Mass of the Last Supper is scheduled for 7 p.m. on March 24 at St. Augustine.

Good Friday's Passion of the Lord, including Liturgy of the Word, Adoration of the Cross, and Holy Communion, will begin at 12:30 p.m. on March 25 at St. Augustine and at 2:30 p.m. at St. Paul.

Easter Vigil Mass is scheduled for Saturday, March 26 at 7:45 p.m. at St. Paul. The event will begin with the lighting of a new paschal fire.

Lastly, Easter Sunday Masses will be at 8:30 a.m. at St. Augustine and 10:30 a.m. at St. Paul.

Swiss Heritage Series presents Swiss Movie Night

MONROE — The 2016 Swiss Heritage Series of the Turner Hall of Monroe will present *Die Herbstzeitlosen* (The Late Bloomers) as the featured film for its annual Swiss Movie Night.

Scheduled for Friday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grand Hall, the funny and heart-warming 86-minute film is in Swiss-German with English subtitles. Legendary Swiss actress, Stephanie Glaser, plays Martha, who with her three friends causes quite a stir in their conservative little village of Trub. They start a new business endeavor to help Martha realize a life-long dream.

The film was Switzerland's 2008 entry in the Academy Awards' category of Best Foreign Film.

Trub, where the film is set, is very close to Langnau, the town Monroe is working on establishing a friendship with. Participants in Turner Hall's 2015 Tour to Switzerland will recognize many familiar sights in the film, having been welcomed by people in both Trub and Langnau.

Doors open at 7 p.m. Admission is a free-will donation. More information is available at <http://turnerhallofmonroe.org/swissmovie.html>



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VetsRoll donations keep bus wheels turning to Washington

By Tony Ends
Staff Writer

ORFORDVILLE — VetsRoll donations, which send WWII and Korean War veterans to Washington, D.C. — all expenses paid, have grown here a 5th year in a row.

Contributions feted this past Saturday night at American Legion Post 209 topped \$33,000. That's about 10 percent of what's needed to put 200 vets on buses for the trip.

Post Commander Dave Abrahamson presented this year's donations with state officers to VetsRoll co-founder Mark Finnegan. That followed a potluck marking the annual Legion birthday party Saturday.

"The Finnegans who started VetsRoll do these fundraisers all the time, all over the place," Abrahamson said. "The largest prior donation was \$20,000; we topped that last year with \$21,000."

Mark Finnegan of Beloit and his brother John started VetsRoll 8 years ago to honor their father Cyril, a World War II veteran who died in 2000.

"It's not for us. It's for the WWII and Korean War vets," said Abrahamson, who served 2 years in the Army after being drafted in 1969. "I went along with VetsRoll last year as a volunteer assistant."

"About eight to ten people provide assistance for those veterans in wheel chairs or who have medical issues. The volunteers pay their own way. I'm probably going along again this year," he said.

"It brings a lot of good will out in people. We filled 10 Badger Buses for the 4-day trip last year, right into the downtown. People must have thought Wisconsin was taking over the Capital. We got state police escorts most of the way. The veterans can't believe it; they have tears in their eyes."

Abrahamson is grateful for strong support from other communities in the annual fundraiser. People from Evansville, Footville, Janesville and Brodhead contribute to the small Orfordville Legion post's efforts for VetsRoll.

Many of them gathered Saturday to mark the successful benefit, which also celebrat-

ed 100 percent memberships turned in for the local post in all three Legion units.

State Legion Commander Dale Oatman, State Legion Auxiliary President Laura Calteux, Sons of America Legion State Commander Mike Kollmansberger and American Legion Riders State President Ray McSherry traveled to Orfordville to note the local accomplishments.

The trip for veterans to visit national memorials to their historic military service has been held each year in May.

Post 200 still helps make these veterans' Washington, D.C. visit possible by selling commemorative medallions. The medallions on one side resemble the Walking Liberty silver half dollar, originally minted in 1916.

Each person who purchases a \$100 raffle ticket to support VetsRoll receives the medallion. "I never thought the medallions would be as popular or successful as they've become," Abrahamson said. "There were people asking to buy more of them last night; I was writing down names for next year."



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Orfordville Legion Post Commander Dave Abrahamson presents a \$33,271 check to Mark Finnegan of Beloit Saturday to help 200 World War II and Korean War veterans travel to see national memorials honoring their service in Washington, D.C. in May.

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Madison to host first Maker Faire

MADISON — The first ever Madison Mini Maker Faire is scheduled for Saturday, May 14, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The event will take place at the Monona Terrace Community and Convention Center.

Maker Faire is a family-friendly showcase of invention, creativity and resourcefulness. It seeks to celebrate the Maker movement. The aim of Maker Faire is to entertain, inform, connect and grow this community.

People participating in this event show what they are making and share what they are learning. Makers range from tech enthusiasts to crafters to homesteaders to scientists to garage tinkerers of all ages and backgrounds.

The call for makers, artists, performers, and crafters is open now through Thursday, March 31. Any groups or individuals interested in presenting their projects, activities, or performances at this event should complete the application form available at: <http://makerfaire-madison.com/call-for-makers/>.

There is no cost for individuals to demonstrate. If you have creations you want to sell to the public, there is a \$100 fee to participate.

Spectators may enjoy a free-to-the-public area on MLK Jr. Boulevard in front of Monona Terrace. Tickets will be required to enter and enjoy exhibits in and around Monona Terrace. Tickets will be available on Eventbrite and will cost \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

In 2015, there were 150 Maker Faires scheduled around the globe. The flagship events are the Maker Faire Bay Area with over 1,200 maker entries, more than 145,000 attendees and over 95 sponsors and the World Maker Faire New York with 900-plus maker entries, over 90,000 attendees and more than 65 sponsors.

The Madison Mini Maker Faire is proudly sponsored by Make Magazine, as well as numerous local sponsors including Zendesk, The Evjue Foundation, Tormach, the Madison Arts Commission and Design Concepts.

For information on sponsorship, visit <http://makerfairemadison.com/sponsor/>.

Follow Madison Mini Maker Faire on Twitter (@makerfairemdsn) and on Facebook.

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Toys and Games Needed for Exhibit

JANESVILLE — The Rock County Historical Society (RCHS) is looking for some additional toys and games for their upcoming exhibit opening in April.

Some of the items will be in protective cases and will not be handled. Those items include Space Toys from the 1960s to the 1990s and Super Hero action figures.

The RCHS is looking for individuals who may be willing to loan toys for the event. Toys that may be handled by children are hula hoops, a Mr. Potato Head, an Etch-a-sketch, Nerf type guns and ammo, glow in the dark Frisbees, a

magic eye poster, a barrel of monkeys, and a See and Say (Fisher Price).

RCHS is also in need of some board games like Clue, Love Letter, Carcassone, Checkers, Pandemic, Hanabi and Qwirkle.

Some miscellaneous items that will be needed in the exhibit are: AstroTurf in green and red, a fridge or stove box, a 1960s starburst clock and 3-4 bean bag chairs.

If you have any of the items and would be willing to loan them to the RCHS, please contact Curator/Collections Manager Laurel Fant by phone at 608-756-4509 ext. 302, or by email at lfant@rchs.us.



Courtesy photos

Elementary students present "Compose Yourself" as an audience looks on.

Parkview elementary students present 'Compose Yourself'

ORFORDVILLE — Parkview third and fourth graders presented their recorder and choral performance on Thursday, March 10th.

The program began with the fourth graders playing "Finale Maestoso from Academic Overture" by Johannes Brahms, and arranged by Paul Jennings on their recorders. The third graders played "Recorder Rap" by Janet Day on their recorders. Several staff members

joined the third graders. The program continued with "Compose Yourself" by John Jacobson and Alan Billingsley. The program was the story of ten music students working on their music project when many deceased composers come to life and tell them about their music and their history. The students learn about composers Johann Sebastian Bach, Ludwig van Beethoven, Johannes Brahms, Philip Glass, George

Frederic Handel, Joseph Haydon, Gustav Mahler, Felix Mendelssohn, Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, Modest Mussorgsky, Franz Schubert, Johann Strauss Fr. Richard Strauss, Igor Stravinsky, Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky, Giuseppe Verdi, and Richard Wagner.

The cast included students playing all of these composers and ten students playing the music students. The other students provided the choir.

Some of the songs featured included "A Mostly Mozart Morning" featuring the music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart, "Can You Hear?" featuring the music of Ludwig van Beethoven, and "Come Waltz with Me," featuring the music of Johann Strauss, Jr and Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky in which the students and the composers danced the waltz. The students were directed by Ms. Anna Lussier.



Natalie Abey portrays composer George Frederick Handel.

League of Women Voters coaches high school students

ORFORDVILLE — The Beloit League of Women Voters presented a program on voter registration to Parkview's juniors and seniors on Wednesday, March 9.

The women gave a brief overview of the history of voting rights. Initially, only white men over the age of 21 were allowed to vote. The 15th Amendment, passed in 1869, stated that all native-born American men, including African-Americans, had the right to vote. In 1920, the 19th Amendment gave women over the age of 21 the right to vote. The 26th Amendment, passed in 1971, allowed those 18 and over the right to vote.

Students were encouraged to take part in each election and make their voice heard. The presenters told the students some of the decisions that voters will be making this year.

The April election will be not only a presidential choice vote in Wisconsin. A State Supreme Court justice will also be elected. There may be local elections as well, depending on where the student resides. They encouraged the students to make informed decisions on who they want to vote for.

The presenters explained the procedure for registering to vote. Voter registration forms were available for all students. Those who are currently 18 and those who will turn 18 before any of this year's elections were encouraged to fill out a registration form.

The presenters walked the students through the registration process. They explained the difference between a town, a village, and a city and how the students were to determine which



Courtesy photo

Stephanie Dobson of the Beloit League of Women Voters assists Parkview student Sam Gorton in completing his voter registration.

they should list.

Seniors who will be away at college when the November presidential election takes place were told that they could either request an absentee ballot and vote in their current municipality or register to vote in the location they are attending college in and vote there.

Three representatives from the Beloit League of Women Voters were present: Deb Fallon, Stephanie Dobson, and Alice Lamont. Joining them were Sue Douglas, clerk for the Town of Plymouth, Jennifer Becker, clerk for the Village of Footville and Sherri Waage, clerk for the Village of Orfordville. The six of them helped students with any

questions and witnessed the signatures of those who registered to vote.

"The National League of Women Voters has long been concerned about the rate at which young people participate in voting and more broadly in our democracy," Lamont said. "In the presidential elections of the past since 18 year olds were given the right to vote in 1971, more than half of all 18-year-old citizens in the United States have not been registered to vote. Overall, Americans under the age of 30 remain severely under-represented in the electorate, and the disparities in youth voting grow wider when looking at minority and low-income youth, as well as those with no college experience."

Lamont added, "The Beloit League of Women Voters has received a League of Women Voters Education Fund \$700 grant to undertake voter registration activities in Rock County high schools and colleges."

News from Parkview High School

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| Wednesday, March 16 Parent/Teacher conferences | 7 p.m. |
| Thursday, March 17 Kindergarten and 1st grade Chorus Concert, 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. NHS Blood Drive Daisy Girl Scout meeting, 3 to 5 p.m., PES | Saturday, March 19 Co-ed track, 9:30 a.m., UW-Platteville |
| Friday, March 18 Band concert, 7 p.m. Mr. Parkview competition, | Monday, March 21 No school Cub Scout meeting, 6 to 8:30 p.m., PES School Board meeting, 6:30 p.m., PES |
| | Tuesday, March 22 No school |

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Honor society holds blood drive

ORFORDVILLE — The Orfordville chapter of the National Honor Society will be hosting a blood drive tomorrow, Thursday, March 17 from 9 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the Parkview JR/SR High gym. Walk-ins are welcome.

UW-Wisconsin band performs at Parkview

ORFORDVILLE — Mike Leckrone and approximately one hundred University of Wisconsin band members entertained a large crowd in the Parkview JR/SR high field house on Monday, March 7.

The band was in motion constantly. They marched about the field house and interacted with the crowd, their instruments in synchronized motion as they played.

At one point in the program, Conductor Leckrone picked members of the audience to play some of the percussion instruments.

Leckrone also introduced tributes to several singers or groups and a medley of television theme songs. There were tributes to the Eagles and Frank Sinatra. The band played a medley of their best songs.

During the song "Hey Baby," band members came out and serenaded members of the audience. Musicians danced with members of the audience during "Roll out the



Conductor Mike Leckrone leads not only his band, but also the audience in a performance last Monday.

Barrel" and led the audience in the "Chicken Dance."

People of all ages attended, many in Badger Red. The entire performance was entertaining, and everyone appeared to enjoy themselves.

Parkview band parents offered a pre-concert tailgate



Members of the UW-Wisconsin band interact with audience members.

Courtesy photos

meal and many bucket raffle items, as well as a 50/50 raffle. The winners of the raffles were announced after the concert.

The entire event was a fundraiser for the Parkview band.

It took a tremendous amount of volunteers to put on this

event. Both parents and band members stepped up and helped provide a fun evening for everyone.



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Lions Clubs head to district convention

The Orfordville and Brodhead Lions Clubs recently participated in the annual district convention in Madison. Brodhead received a Club Excellence Award in part for sponsoring the Orfordville Lions Club, chartered last year. Pictured from left to right are Ted Mertens, Brodhead Director, Alyce Coleman, Orfordville Director, Doug Johnson, Brodhead Treasurer, Mike Baxter, Brodhead President, Kerrie Schmidt, Orfordville President, Julio Rodriguez, Brodhead Director, Craig O'Leary, Orfordville Treasurer, and Molly Phillips, Orfordville Secretary.

Rock FFA alum named to state 4-H Foundation board

By Tony Ends
Staff Writer

MADISON — Arch Morton Jr., a Rock County grain farmer, will represent Wisconsin Farm Bureau on the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation's Board of Directors.

Morton was appointed to serve a 3-year term on the 17-member board. It oversees governance and resource development of the 4-H Foundation.

Nearly 150,000 youth from Wisconsin's 72 counties participate in 4-H. Wisconsin was one of the first states to offer 4-H Club membership — 102 years ago.

The organization spawned the foundation in the 1950s to financially assist the youth development program. Today the foundation's signature event is the Governor's Blue Ribbon Meat Products Auction at the Wisconsin State Fair.

The foundation receives proceeds from an auction of the grand and reserve champion meat products exhibited at the fair. This year's event is Aug. 9.

Morton serves on the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation's Board of Directors. He represents District 2 (Columbia, Dane, Dodge, Green, Rock and Sauk counties). Morton succeeds Dave Daniels of Union Grove as WFBF's representative on the 4-H Foundation board.

Morton serves on the La Prairie Town Board in Rock County. He is a former president of Rock County Farm Bureau, Clinton FFA Alumni and Rock County Dairy Promotion Council. He grows 240 acres of corn, soybeans, winter wheat and alfalfa.

For more information on the Wisconsin 4-H Foundation, visit www.wis4hfoundation.org.

United Way accepting funding applications

GREEN COUNTY — Applications are currently being accepted by the United Way of Green County, Inc. for program funding in 2017.

During 2016, the United Way will provide over \$250,000.00 in funding to assist local programs focused on addressing the most critical needs of families and individuals throughout Green County. This funding is made possible through generous contributions to the annual United Way Campaign.

United Way allocations are awarded to support local programs working to improve the education, income and health of people in our community. The United Way welcomes requests for funding from all qualified programs working to meet the needs of Green County residents in the following areas: helping children and youth to succeed; meeting basic needs; building self-sufficiency; and promoting health and wellness.

The United Way of Green County, Inc. by-laws state that

all agencies applying for United Way funding must have or be operating under a fiscal agent with a tax exempt status under the 501(c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code of 1954. Agencies must have conducted a recognized program of health, welfare, or other non-profit activity providing services to residents of Green County for at least one year immediately preceding admission to participation. Programs not meeting these requirements cannot be considered for 2017 funding.

Funding applications must be completed and returned to the United Way of Green County by Tuesday, April 12. An allocation panel interview will be scheduled for all programs submitting a funding application.

To request an application, or for any additional information, contact the

United Way of Green County, Inc., P.O. Box 511, 1717 10th Street, Monroe, WI 53566. Call (608) 325-7747 or email unitedway@pecbell.com.

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Adult Day Center offers social connections for healthier living

MONROE — The Hand in Hand Adult Day Center has responded to the human need for socialization. The center offers opportunities for aging individuals to engage with others in a supported, meaningful, healthy and fun-filled way. Activities include fitness routines, creative crafts, discussion groups that focus on participants' strengths, and group games. Hand in Hand meets every Tuesday and Friday, and transportation may be available.

Some people seem to snap up every opportunity to be out and about in their communities. Others appreciate great amounts of solitude. Most of us fall somewhere in between. No matter where we fall on this scale, we all require some meaningful contact with fellow human beings.

The need for socialization is so basic to humans that it is a popu-

lar subject of study. Research has shown that the lack of adequate socialization contributes to anxiety, panic attacks, depression, addictions, physical disease and more rapid mental deterioration in the aging brain.

Thus, we can surmise that maintaining a certain level of socialization is beneficial to the prevention or treatment of these conditions.

As one ages, the social circle he or she has developed over a lifetime will change. Grown children or friends may move away. Parents, siblings, spouses and friends may pass away.

Most people, at some point in their lives, will experience temporary or permanent physical or cognitive changes that affect their ability to fully connect with others. These may make getting to or around at social functions difficult.

Additionally, changes in communication abilities may make meaningful conversation and connection more challenging. A person must find ways to adapt to these changes and find new opportunities for socialization.

One great opportunity is to join a social group that offers specialized support for physical and cognitive challenges along with the social activities, such as an Adult Day Center.

A 2007 study of adult day programs, published in *Psychology and Aging* found that a low frequency of meaningful socialization with friends and family was an important predictor of future institutionalization. They concluded that an adult day center's focus on meaningful social activities may delay the decline that leads to nursing home placement.

Green County responded to these findings and built a meaningful program at its Adult Day Center.

Green County's Adult Day Center has been successfully serving individuals for many years. Its mission is "to provide older adults facing health or social changes with the opportunity to build and maintain social, cognitive, and physical skills through a planned program of enriching activities."

In addition to socialization programs, the center offers activities such as "Moving to the Music with Jan." This is a seated activity in which participants perform exercises to music from Johnny Cash and other classic musicians.

The center also hosts guest speakers and musicians such as the Carlson family, a local guitarist named Bill Rients, a local singer named Jackie Lee, and volunteer pianists. Visitors have also included the Juda Jazz Band, the Green County Humane Society, and the Just for Fun Band.

As the weather improves, the center's attendees will enjoy community outings. Some popular destinations are Blends & Friends Café for breakfast, Yellowstone Park for ice cream, Union Dairy in Freeport, and Irma's in Argyle for pie.

When an indoor activity is more appropriate, participants perform creative activities such as hand felting, mason jar crafts, presidential debates, or trivia.

In the coming months, the center hopes to expand its offerings to the sport of curling and a barbershop quartet.

For more information or to schedule a tour, contact the Aging & Disability Resource Center at 608-328-9499.



Courtesy photo

Derrick Byrne portrays Jesus in the musical *Three Days*.

Zion church to present Easter musical

JUDA — For more than 20 years an Easter cantata has been presented at the Zion church in Juda. This year, the musical *Three Days* was presented on Sunday, March 13th and will be presented again on Sunday, March 20th at 1:30 p.m.

The choirs of Zion and Union United Methodist churches have combined to tell the dramatic story of the trial, crucifixion, and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Directed by Shelly Jordan and narrated by Robert Severson Jr., the program includes solos by Danny Pollock and Shelly Jordan, along with a duet by Sara Jordan and Aurora Daniels. Major parts are: Jesus (Derrick Byrne), John The Baptist (Trent Davis), Mary (Kathy Roth), Mary Magdalene (Taylor Adkins), Pilate (Jerry Ladwig), Disciples (Howard Brantmeyer, Dakota Davis, and Trent Davis), Roman Guards (Jerry Adkins, E. J. Hoesly, and Brian Matzke).

Children in the play are Blake Adkins, Liana Daniels, Libby Jordan, Christopher Roth, Miah Roth, and Ciarrh Davis.

Choir members include Darlene Becker, Kim Becker, Lisa Behnke, Vicki Brantmeyer, Jean Busker, Kay Carter, Sharon Kreuzer, Aurora Daniels, Pat Daniels, Julie Davis, JoAnn Eberle, Joyce Hoesly, Sara Jordan, Jan Ladwig, Chip Matzke, Laurie McCullough, Jeanne Meier, Trisha Miller, Dennis Pflingsten, Danny Pollock, Sadie Pollock, Stephanie Pollock, Bob Severson, and Kim Shields.

Matt Schmidt is in charge of lighting, and Pat Daniels is in charge of sound. Jean Busker will present via PowerPoint.

The public is invited to attend. There is no admission charge, but a free-will offering may be left after the program. Refreshments will follow in the church fellowship hall.

Mixed media painting class open to seniors

MONROE — Behring Senior Center will hold a mixed-media painting class on Wednesday, May 4th from 1 p.m. to 4.

Mixed media art is a fun and easy way to explore your creativity. Instructor Tracy Signer will teach participants new techniques and guide them step-by-step through creating a whimsical canvas of their own.

The cost of the event is \$35. Interested parties should call 608-325-3173 to register. Behring Senior Center classes are available to anyone aged 55 and older.

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were absent last week's meeting, and more than two-thirds present supported the proposed study, the measure failed.

Speaking and voting against the study were Russ Torkelson, District 21, Monticello; and Gordon Klossner, District 24, Albany.

Klossner repeated criticisms he's made for weeks against the efficacy and usefulness of the study, calling it a waste of money.

Land and Water Conservation staff in Green County have stated that they must rely on site-specific study in reviewing proposals and permitting development. Conservationist Todd Jenson has said that the hydrogeologic atlas would not be accurate enough for his staff to use in Green County.

Presently, statewide maps of geological features, such as depth to bedrock, affecting water susceptibility to contaminants are accurate within 1,700 feet.

Commissioning study in Green County would increase that accuracy to 167 feet, Gotkowitz told the board.

Pinnacle Dairy's design engineers in their applications to site a 5,800-cow dairy in eastern Green County cited hydrogeologic studies from Dane and Rock counties because there was no Green County report available, Gotkowitz said.

In her budget estimate for the proposal, Gotkowitz had

succeeded in persuading UW Extension to let her put a portion of her own state salary (worth \$24,000) toward overall costs of the project.

Green County staff were also going to contribute well water data base work for the study, further lowering projected costs to about \$1 per person, per year for a 36,000 population.

Torkelson told the board he believed Green County is undertaking too many studies, citing a jail study, for instance, and study of Pleasant View county nursing home.

"Why don't we do something besides studying things, and why do we need to do a study that shows water runs down hill?" he asked, banging his notes on the table.

"Green County is part of the belt of Karst geology, of limestone and dolomite," Gotkowitz told the board, showing a map of the Ice Age formation, covering 40 percent of Wisconsin.

"More of that type of formation is closer to the surface in Karst areas. The groundwater is less naturally protected," she said.

Whether siting a landfill or a filling station, a manure pit or a well and septic for a house, importance of mapping groundwater flow, depth to bedrock and presence of fractured rock and fissures is important, Gotkowitz said.

Engineers, homeowners,

developers, builders — all use and site hydro geological maps in planning, design and permit application.

Other county supervisors voting against Green County undertaking the hydro geological study were Dennis Dalton, District 4, Monroe; Jeff Williams, District 13, southwest of Brodhead; Sherri Fiduccia, District 15, Monroe; Richard Thomman, District 9, Monroe; Calvin Wickline, District 20, Brodhead; and Ted Fahey, District 26, Belleville.

Corporation counsel Brian Bucholz called all the supervisors who voted against the study later last week to let them know people may contact them, asking for a re-vote.

By Roberts Rules of Order, a person who has voted against a measure may ask for a second vote to be taken.

April 19 is the next regular county board meeting, 2 weeks following the April 5 election.

Only one incumbent, Klossner, faces opposition, but two of the present board members decided months ago not to run for re-election.

County Clerk Mike Doyle subsequently recruited two people to seek office in those districts.

The proposed water and geology study would not be used to bar development of any kind, only to guide developers in siting and design work to protect ground and surface water.

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Agriculture education brought this Brodhead graduate home

By Tony Ends
Staff Writer



Small-scale organic producers in the Brodhead area used to have to drive all the way to Sparta or Cashton to purchase bagged feeds. Super Soy retails certified finished products, shipped from Cashton Farm Supply.

BRODHEAD — Students, whether from surrounding rural areas or the city's neighborhoods, come and go.

Many move away to other parts of the country to take jobs wherever they can find them after attending college.

Not so with Andy Stommen, who came back to work at the soybean plant his grandfather Trygve Stommen started after finishing a soil and crop science degree at UW Platteville in 2006.

Cashton Farm Supply, established in 1984 and focused today on organic feed manufacturing and distribution, purchased Super Soy from Andy's grandfather.

"Cashton hired me in 2007 here at Super Soy; we're still mainly an organic soy bean processing plant," said the graduate of Brodhead High School.

"We're making 120 tons of organic soy meal every day, 5 or 6 days a week," Andy Stommen said. "A lot goes to Cashton, which uses it as an ingredient in all livestock feeds, especially poultry products for poultry producers in Kansas, Arkansas, Iowa."

"We also extrude and expel soy to extract the oil. A lot of that goes to livestock feed as well. It's used to increase the energy of livestock."

Local small-scale livestock producers used to have to go as far away as Sparta and Cashton to purchase certified organic feeds.

Super Soy has been retailing the organic feeds from its parent Cashton Farm Supply, saving small producers that long drive to the western part of the state.

"We probably only sell three to six tons of bagged feed a week," Andy said. "It's probably less

than two percent of our business."

Organic production continues to show strong growth in the United States. USDA's 2014 Organic Survey released last fall showed nearly 14,100 certified and exempt organic farms in the nation sold \$5.5 billion in organic products in 2014, up 72 percent since 2008.

More than one third of those producers (39 percent) reported to USDA that they intend to increase organic production over the next 5 years.

Wisconsin, with more than 1,000 certified organic producers, is second in the nation behind California in number of organic farms.



ANDY STROMMEN



Tony Ends photos

Susper Soy on the edge of Brodhead emits a sweet fragrance nearly year-round, from the grinding and cooking of certified organic meal used in livestock feeds.



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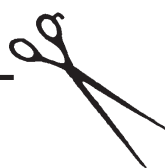


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Brodhead Food for America participants learn directly from the farm.

Teaching 690 students where their food comes from

BRODHEAD — Future Farmers of America in the school district now has 110 members.

Becky Wellnitz is in her third year as part-time agriculture education advisor.

“As an FFA chapter, we enjoy reaching out to the com-

munity,” Becky said. “One of the many ways we do this is through a summer school class called Diggin In The Dirt.

“In this class, 100 kindergarten through 6th grade students help plant and maintain the school garden while learning about different foods.”

Brodhead’s Food for America Program teaches 690 students about where their food comes from.

It sets up 20 educational stations for the students on a farm.

“We won first place at the State Convention with this

program this past year for its agriculture literacy components. This is the first time Brodhead has won this award,” Becky said.

Middle school FFA membership has grown tremendously over the past 3 years, as well, under Becky’s leadership.



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Blue and gold invade Albany in FFA week

By Brittany Janes
Correspondent

ALBANY — Pride for FFA took over the halls of Albany Schools this week in honor of National FFA Week, Feb. 22 through Feb. 25.

The week was full of all sorts of activities for students to partake in: dress up days, seek-and-find stickers, FFA trivia, a dodge ball tournament, Bring your Tractor to School Day, a staff breakfast, and a visit from Section 5's State FFA Officer. All of these treats led up to the Ag Olympics.

FFA week began Monday with a camouflage or blaze orange dress-up theme. The Sophomore Cows beat the Freshman Chickens in a heated dodgeball tournament.

Tuesday was Dress Like a Farmer Day, and the Junior Pigs beat the Senior Goats in dodgeball.

On Wednesday, students wore their favorite tractor colors, and they were able to drive their tractors to school.

It was loser vs. loser in the

dodgeball tournament Wednesday. The Freshman Chickens came out victorious against the Senior Goats.

FFA members ended their National FFA Week with a bang on Thursday. Blue and gold invaded the halls. Albany's FFA Officer team sported their official dress.

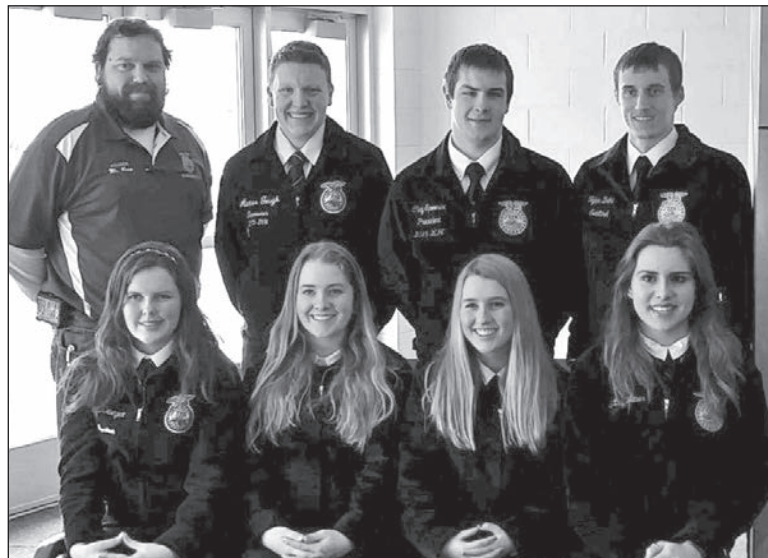
FFA members put on a staff breakfast to show their appreciation for the staff's support of the FFA throughout the year.

Jason Roth, the Section 5 Vice President, came to visit, and he demonstrated some activities with Mr. Rupp's Ag and Tech classes throughout the day.

In the final leg of the dodgeball tournament, the Junior Pigs took home the win against the Sophomore Cows.

The Ag Olympics took place in an assembly for the whole K-12 school to enjoy. With a variety of trivia, competitive games and FFA spirit, it certainly was exciting.

High school students competed in a variety of events ranging from hotdog eating, to milk



Brittany Janes photo

The FFA Officer Team helped create another memorable FFA week in Albany.

chugging and an intensive relay race.

Albany's FFA President, Clay Spooner, spoke out about the FFA and how much it means to be an FFA member within his community.

Spooner also asked some FFA trivia questions and gave cheese sticks and milk straws as prizes.

The Junior Pigs won the Ag Olympics this year. They won the hotdog eating competition, gummy worm/whip cream challenge, and relay race.

All in all, this year's National FFA Week was a success thanks to Mr. Rupp and his Leadership class, along with Albany's FFA Officer Team.

Activities abound this spring for Albany FFA and agriculture

By Tony Ends
Staff Writer

ALBANY — Future Farmers of America Club members have a jam-packed calendar of opportunities the whole community can enjoy this spring.

Pre-orders are being taken today for maple syrup that FFA members are cooking in the newly constructed shack on school grounds.

Six different size jugs are available for purchase: gallon, \$60; ½ gallon, \$35; quart, \$20;

pint, \$12; ½ pint, \$7; 3.4 oz, \$3. Contact Mr. Rupp or any Albany FFA member for details.

Fruit benefit sale orders are being taken, starting this week, March 18 through April 1. Delivery will follow on April 13.

Albany FFA is also a certified Munson Seed Corn dealer, and any of the school's FFA members can provide you details on how to place an order for spring planting.

Agriculture students are busy in the school's greenhouse right now, getting ready for the annual spring plant sale.

Flowers, hanging planters and bedding plants, including all sorts of vegetable varieties — tomatoes, peppers, cauliflower, broccoli, and more, will be available for purchase.

The spring plant sale will be held Monday through Friday, May 2 through 6, from 3:30 to

5:30 p.m., also Saturday, May 7, 8 a.m. to noon.

A first annual Albany FFA Blue and Gold Auction is set to take place on April 9. Anyone who has donations of any sort of item for a silent auction or raffle should contact Jamie.rupp@albany.k12.wi.us

Doors to the sale, which will be held at Albany Lions Club, will open at 7 p.m. The sale will run until 11 p.m.

Proceeds from all of these activities will benefit agriculture and FFA programs and activities at Albany School.

Anyone from the general public is invited to attend the annual FFA Awards Banquet on March 29. Doors to this free event, held in the elementary gym and school cafeteria open at 6:30 p.m. The program starts at 7 p.m. Cake and ice cream will follow the banquet and presentation.



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Albany FFA students tour the Louisville Slugger Plant, which manufactures signature baseball bats, in Kentucky, during the annual national convention last October 2105.

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Juda FFA benefit auction April 2 still taking consignments

By Tony Ends
Staff Writer

JUDA — It's not too late to consign items for sale in Juda Future Farmers of America Alumni's annual benefit auction.

Set this year for Saturday, April 2, starting at 9 a.m., the auction will take place at Juda School Bus Garage on County

Highway S.

After today, Wednesday, March 16, Juda FFA will start posting a sales bill of many items to be auctioned with select photos on a new website, www.judaffa.com

Items tend to sell better when included in the program's sale bill. In addition to advertising the auction today, Juda FFA

will advertise one more time ahead of the sale.

Machinery, tools, appliances, autos, lawn equipment, household items, animals, feed and other items are all auctioned in the longtime benefit. Proceeds help fund Juda FFA Chapter and Alumni activities.

Items must be in good condition to be consigned. Percent-

ages donated to FFA in the benefit depend on sales prices. There is no buy-back fee.

To consign items, contact Mike Holland, an alumni member who helps organize the benefit, at 608 214 1453. You may also contact Juda FFA advisor Ralph Johnson at 608 214-3634, or the school at 934-5251, ext. 260.



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Juda FFA helps lead drive for Easter Seals

As one of two host Easter Seals collection sites for Dane, Green and Rock counties' Future Farmers of America chapters, Juda FFA members set the pace with a friendly competition. Elementary, middle and high school students, teachers, too, all competed in collecting donated shoes, clothing, children's toys and household items. Donations were weighed, totaling more than 800 lbs. across all Juda participants. High school students were standout winners, though, accounting for two-thirds of donations. Easter Seals Wisconsin's donation center in Madison collects used, re-saleable clothing, small household items and furniture, selling the items to its retail partner Savers. Net proceeds go directly to Easter Seals Wisconsin, which serves individuals with disabilities and their families around the state. The donation center is at 4201 Monona Drive in Monona (608 257-7780/dcenter@eastersealswisconsin.com).

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NATIONAL Ag WEEK MARCH 2016

Parkview FFA members power through a busy schedule

ORFORDVILLE — FFA members from Parkview have had a busy year, traveling to various parts of the state and country and taking on many projects.

The Parkview FFA chapter sent seven members to the 87th annual National FFA convention in Louisville, Kentucky. These members were: Miranda Connell, Bailey Kloepfer, Josh Marick, Noah McMahon, Hala Ryan, Mason Spencer, and Colleen Toberman. The goal of this trip was to show members a variety of career options and tours. Members also attended National FFA meeting sessions.

Over 800 students and advisors from FFA chapters across Wisconsin attended the 212 Degrees and 360 Degrees Leadership Conferences. James Connell, Emily Sheehan, and Brenna Zomok, members of the Parkview FFA chapter, attended the event November 13th and 14th in Steven's Point.

The 212 Degrees conference focuses on taking students to the boiling point of personal leadership. At 211 degrees, water is extremely hot, but just one more degree takes it to the next level.

The two-day conference is focused on student development and helps FFA members become aware of all aspects of personal growth. FFA members attended sessions on mental, emotion, physical and social growth. Students leave this experience with a personal plan for self-improvement.

The 360 Degrees conference takes students full-circle in terms of chapter leadership. The two-day event is focused on the importance of influence and how to become an influential leader. Students spend their time in sessions understanding the importance of building healthy relationships, being trustworthy, making critical decisions and collaborating with others. Stu-

dents leave this conference with the necessary understanding and skills to be agents of change in their chapters and communities.

Miranda Connell and Dalton Ryan attended the Wisconsin Association of FFA Half-Time Leadership Conference at the Holiday Inn and Convention Center in Stevens Point in January. Over 500 FFA members, advisors and state FFA officers participated. This event provides FFA leaders the opportunity to set goals and prepare for the second half of their year of service. Members attended workshops focused on leadership and personal development, membership and chapter development, and opportunities in FFA. They learned about preparing for FFA events and getting involved in community service.

Parkview FFA celebrated National FFA week with a wide variety of activities for junior and senior high members. Members planned events including dress-up days, daily trivia, clues to hidden FFA emblems, and opportunities for students to test their math skills by guessing the number of corn kernels in a jar.

They sold root beer floats to raise money for the local food pantry and hosted Ag Olympics at the school.

The FFA experience is valuable to all students, regardless of whether they choose to pursue an agricultural career or not. FFA members are prepared to embark on any career pathways by developing leadership skills that are beneficial in any profession. They become informed and supportive consumers, leaders in building their schools and communities, and helpers who strengthen the world.

Although leadership is a key part of FFA, the members participate in a wide variety of activities. Some of these activities have included a Wii Tournament, pumpkin bowling night, dodgeball night, and a wide variety of activities during National FFA Week.

Outside of school, FFA members participate in the Rock County and State Fairs, Officer Retreat, and a Fruit Sale Fundraiser. Members also participate in judging and speaking contests, and attend numerous leadership workshops.



Courtesy photo

Parkview hosts District 13 speaking contest

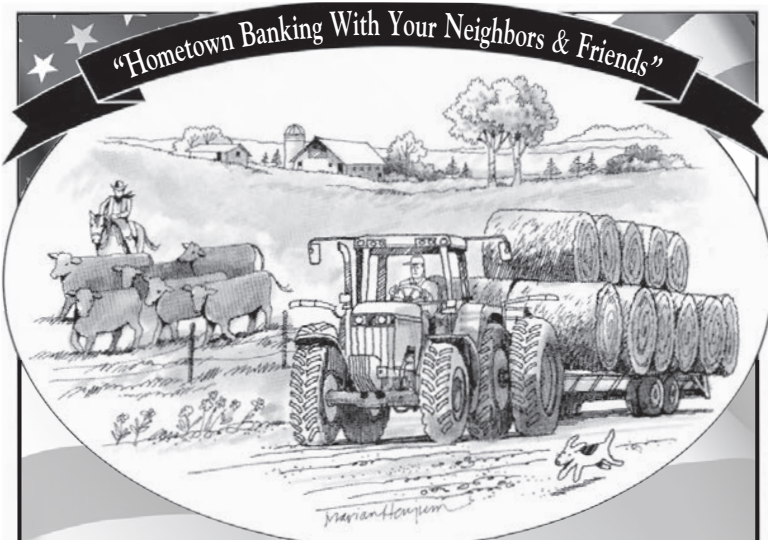
FFA members Miranda Connell and Madison Melms check in visiting FFA groups during the District 13 speaking contest.



Courtesy photo

Parkview FFA officers

Top Row, left to right: Hala Ryan, Colleen Toberman, Hanna Kearns, Madison Melms, and Miranda Connell. Sitting, left to right: Noah McMahon, Dalton Ryan, and Nick Shepherd.



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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. Sheriff's deputies reported the following incidents occurred.

Thursday, March 4

OWI arrest

At 3:39 p.m., deputies responded to the North block of Mt. Hope Road in the Town of Spring Grove for a report of a vehicle in the ditch. Upon arrival, deputies found that the driver was Steven R. Rowley, 50, of Brodhead, in the motor vehicle.

Investigation resulted in Rowley being arrested for Operating a Motor Vehicle third offense and Resisting Arrest, and he was cited for Failure to Maintain Control of Vehicle. Rowley was jailed pending court or bond. The Monroe Police Department assisted with the incident.

Motor vehicle crash

At 3:45 p.m., deputies and the New Glarus Police responded to a motor vehicle crash in the West 5100 block of County Highway W in the Town of New Glarus. A minor from New Glarus, was westbound on W negotiating a curve when she lost control. The motor vehicle went across the road and into the south ditch where it struck a guide wire and fence.

The occupants of the vehicle were not injured and were wearing seatbelts. There was no airbag deployment. The car received severe damage and was towed from the scene.

Traffic offense

At 6:43 p.m., Joshua J. Miller, 24, of Belleville, was stopped for a traffic violation on County Highway CC at County Highway W in the Town of Exeter. Miller was cited for Speeding, No Insurance, Operating while Suspended, No Registration of Vehicle, and False Display of License Plate. Miller was released pending court.

Motor vehicle crash

At 10:05 p.m., deputies responded to a motor vehicle crash on State Highway 81 west of County Highway J in the Town of Monroe. Kristina M. Voegeli, 18, of Monroe, was westbound on 81 when she lost control of her vehicle negotiating a curve. Voegeli entered the ditch, travelled through a fence, and came to a rest.

Voegeli was not injured. She was wearing her seatbelt, and the airbag did not deploy. The vehicle sustained moderate damage and was towed from the ditch and then driven from the scene.

Voegeli was cited for Operating a Motor Vehicle without Insurance and released pending court.

Motor vehicle vs. deer

Thomas L. Severson, West 3400 block of State Highway 11 in the Town of Sylvester.

Saturday, March 5

Motor vehicle crashes

At 11:37 p.m., deputies responded to a single vehicle crash on State Highway 81, west of State Highway 11, in the Town of Monroe. Investigation revealed that a vehicle operated by Simon j. Bonjour, 18, of Monroe, was westbound on 81 when he lost control while negotiating a curve. The vehicle entered the ditch and collided with a road sign.

Bonjour sustained injuries but refused treatment at the scene. He wore his seatbelt, and the airbags did not deploy. The vehicle sustained moderate damage and was towed from the scene. The snow-covered and slippery roads were a contributing factor to the crash.

At 5:21 a.m., deputies were dispatched to a crash that occurred on County Highway J, north of State Highway 81, in the Monroe Township. Roberto Carlos Cruz Mata, 28, of Richland Center, was traveling north on J when he stated he swerved to miss a raccoon in the roadway. Cruz Mata drove off the west side of the roadway into the ditch, then went through a fence and struck a tree.

Cruz Mata suffered an injury but refused treatment at the scene. He stated he was wearing his seatbelt and no bags deployed. The vehicle sustained severe damage and was towed from the scene.

Cruz Mata was cited for Operating a Motor Vehicle after Revocation, Non-Registration, and Operating a Motor Vehicle Without Insurance. He was released pending court.

Traffic arrest

At 5:05 a.m., deputies cited Matthew D. Schupbach, 32, of Brodhead, for Operating after Driver's License is Suspended and Speeding in the north 2300 block of County Highway T in the Town of Spring Grove.

OWI

At 10:40 p.m., deputies received a traffic complaint on State Highway 69 near Monticello. Deputies and Monticello police located and stopped the vehicle on 69 at County Highway FF in the Town of Monroe. Jack D. Bolster, 60, of Rockford,

Ill., was arrested for Operating a Motor Vehicle while Under the Influence and was cited for Left of Center. Bolster was later released pending court.

Sunday, March 6

Motor vehicle vs. deer

Brenda L. Barthel, 41, of Monroe, West 2400 block of State Highway 11 in the Town of Spring Grove.

Monday, March 7

Traffic arrest

At 5:14 a.m., Timothy D. Moore, 56, of Freeport, was cited for Operating Without a Valid Driver's License in the North 1100 block of State Highway 69 in the Town of Clarno.

Drugs/Narcotics

At 6:35 pm., deputies stopped Ashley J. Kollatz, 20, of Monroe, in the West 5100 block of State Highway 11 in Sylvester Township for a traffic violation. An investigation resulted in Kollatz being arrested for Possession of THC and Possession of Paraphernalia. Kollatz was jailed pending court.

Motor vehicle vs. deer

Jim L. Lisser, North 7700 block of State Highway 69 in the Town of New Glarus.

Richard E. Nash, North 7700 block of State Highway 69 in the Town of New Glarus.

Karen L. Field, North 3800 block of Ladwig Road in the Town of Sylvester.

Ellen E. Mathiason, North 3600 block of State Highway 69 in the Town of Monroe.

Kyle C. Baker, North 4400 block of State Highway 69 in the Town of Monroe.

Tuesday, March 8

Warrant arrest

At 11:49 p.m., deputies arrested Anthony Allen Nickel, 35, of Pearl City, Ill., on a Child Support Warrant at the Green County Justice Center. Nickel was jailed pending bond or court.

Motor vehicle vs. deer

John L. Diels, State Highway 69 at Old Madison Road in the Town of New Glarus.

Wednesday, March 9

Traffic arrests

At 5:11 p.m., deputies cited Humberto Olmos, 31, of Monroe, for Operating without a Valid Driver's License on State Highway 11 at East Murray Street in the Town of Cadiz.

At 9:19 p.m., deputies cited Margarito Sarmiento Martinez, 49, of Monroe, for Operating without a Valid Driver's License on State Highway 69 at 30th Street in the City of Monroe.

Thursday, March 10

Warrant arrest

At 6:31 p.m., deputies arrested Robert L. Prinkey, Jr., 43, of Albany, at a residence in the West 2200 block of 4th Street in the Town of Albany. Prinkey was arrested on three Green County Warrants and one Rock County Warrant. Prinkey was jailed pending bond.

Motor vehicle vs. deer

Jaymie N. Marty, N6700 block of County Highway A in the Town of Adams.

Friday, March 11

Motor vehicle crash, injury

At 3:12 p.m., deputies, along with Green County EMS, Monticello Fire, and Monticello Police Department, responded to the West 5000 block of County Highway C in the Town of Washington for a single-vehicle crash with injuries. A minor from Monroe was westbound when he lost control of his vehicle and it overturned. He was wearing a seatbelt, and there was no

airbag deployment. Blum was transported by EMS to a local hospital for injuries. The vehicle received severe damage and was towed from the scene.

Probation and parole

At 11:27 p.m., deputies were requested to check the welfare of a subject at a residence in the West 3800 block of County Highway SS in the Town of Sylvester. Investigation resulted in Curtis L. Metz, 34, of Monroe, being arrested on a probation/parole violation. Metz was jailed.

Motor vehicle vs. deer

Gary L. Hansen, North 9600 block of State Highway 69 in the Town of New Glarus.

Saturday, March 12

Motor vehicle crash

At 6:00 a.m., deputies, Juda Fire, and Monroe EMS responded to State Highway 59 at Ladwig Road in the Town of Sylvester for a motor vehicle crash. A 17-year-old from Albany was eastbound when she lost control. The vehicle crossed both lanes of traffic, entered the north ditch, went up the embankment, turned back toward the roadway, and struck the embankment a second time. The vehicle came to rest on

the embankment facing south. The driver reported wearing her seatbelt and was not injured in the crash. The vehicle sustained minor front end damage and was towed from the scene. There was no airbag deployment.

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At 8:44 p.m., deputies observed four motor vehicles speeding and passing each other. One vehicle was stopped in the North 1900 block of State Highway 69 in the Town of Clarno. The driver, Trevor J. Bufton, 32, of Freeport, stated the group of four cars was "playing leapfrog." Bufton was arrested for Operating a Motor Vehicle while Under the Influence of Intoxicants 1st Offense, Reckless Driving, and Speeding. Bufton was released pending court.

Traffic crime

At 10:37 p.m., deputies stopped a vehicle for speeding on State Highway 11 near State Highway 59 in the Town of Monroe. Investigation resulted in the driver, Adan Moranchel Tapia, 20, of Monroe, being cited for Operating without a License (3rd or greater offense - criminal) and Speeding. Moranchel Tapia was released pending court.

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Green County Genealogical Society celebrates 15 years with funeral workshop

MONROE — The Green County Genealogical Society will celebrate its fifteenth anniversary with an annual meeting and funeral workshop on Saturday, April 2, in Founders Hall of Monroe Clinic. The event will take place from 10:00 a.m. to about 3:30 p.m.

Sharon Atkins of Roscoe will present "Victorian Mourning Customs" in the morning. A funeral lunch will be provided.

Afternoon sessions will include Rick Knox from Flachteimer Monuments in Freeport, Ill. Flachteimer will discuss the materials used and the latest innovations in grave markers.

Rich Hager of Shriner Hager Gohlke Funeral Home in Monroe will also present. He will discuss funeral customs and changes that have taken place over the years.

The afternoon will also include a workshop on writing obituaries.

The cost of the workshop celebration is \$15 if attendees register by Friday, March 25. After that date, the cost will be \$20.

A registration form and more information is available on the society's website: <http://greencogenealogywi.org>.

For questions about this workshop, please contact Sharon at 815-868-2416 or Donna at 608-921-1537.

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As we continue our 40 Day Challenge: 40 Days to a Healthier Heart, we come to anxiety and fear. Who does not suffer from anxiety and fear at some points in their lives? For some of us, it is an occasional annoyance; for others, it is a constant shadow.

Because anxiety and fear are such common things in our lives, how would we know if ours is abnormal? First, what is normal? Normal anxiety occurs after a stressor. Common stressors would be an upcoming interview or exam, a fight with a family member or friend, public speaking, or paying bills. Anxiety that is out of control is

when you are anxious almost all of the time and it does not correspond to a stressor.

Is your anxiety at the normal level? Look at the intensity and length. Is your anxiety disproportionate to your stressor? Is it intense to the point of impairment? Is it present for a prolonged period of time, before and after the stressor? Finally, does your anxiety come with other symptoms such as sleep problems, chronic indigestion, panic, and compulsive behaviors? These are all signs that your anxiety is at an abnormal level. If this is you, consider talking to someone about it.

How then, do we help to relieve anxiety? How do we go from anxiety and fear to peace? That is the question of the week!

Since this is the "Pastor's Column" you probably know where I am going with this: God.

To overcome anxiety, first we

have to decide who is in control. Who is in control of your life? Who and what? Is it you? Are you in control? Are you relying on your own knowledge, power, and insight for your life?

Sometimes this is the problem in our lives. We think that we are in control. We think that we can handle everything that life throws at us by ourselves. Well, guess what? Life is sneaky and often throws a curve ball our way.

If we think that we can control our lives, we are sorely mistaken. If we think that we can conquer anything that comes our way, we are also incorrect. Not only do we need other people, but we need God. We need to rely on God. Rely on God's power, strength, guidance, and wisdom. To whom have you given power? Yourself or God?

Is your fear and anxiety in control? How much power do you give it?

Sometimes we make our problems into huge obstacles and build them up so much in our minds that no one could overcome it. How much power have we given our anxiety?

Think of it this way: if anxiety is controlling your world, then we might as well give it full power. So, in the morning when you wake up and wonder, "What should I wear today?" ask your anxiety. When you decided what to eat for breakfast, ask your anxiety. When you debate a purchase for the household, consult your anxiety. Does that sound silly? Yes, it is. But that is in essence what we are doing when we allow anxiety to take over our lives. We give it all the power.

Who is in control of your life? You? Anxiety? God? Who would you like to have the power? Give it to God today!

Area students named to UW-Milwaukee Dean's List

MILWAUKEE — The following individuals have been named to the Dean's List at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee for the Fall 2015 semester.

Brodhead

Eric Jonathan Wahl, Health Sciences Undergraduate

Durand

Danielle Marie Ramsby, Health Sciences Undergraduate

Juda

Morgan Lynn Kamholz, Health Sciences Undergraduate

Alyssah Jo Kubly, Letters & Science Undergraduate

Orfordville

Emily Kathryn Harnack, Health Sciences Undergraduate

Taytum Ertvanne Markee, Letters & Science Undergraduate

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE GREEN COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS March 8, 2016

Arthur Carter, Chair, called the meeting to order. The Clerk read the roll with 28 present and 3 absent being Mandel, Stettler and Luchsinger. The Board recited the Pledge of Allegiance. Motion by Dalton, seconded by Wolter to approve the minutes of the February 9, 2016 meeting. Motion carried by a unanimous voice vote. A modification to the agenda order was made in order to accommodate UW-Extension personnel. UW-Extension presentation was made by Ellen Andrews and Victoria Solomon. Motion by Olson, seconded by Grothorst to approve the UW-Extension annual report. Motion carried by a unanimous voice vote.

RESOLUTION 3-1-16

Resolution Designating County Elected Officers Salaries

WHEREAS, the Green County Personnel and Labor Relations Committee is charged with the responsibility for recommending salaries and conditions of office for each new four-year term for County Constitutional Officers; and

WHEREAS, Green County Code section 1-6-1 provides as follows: Upon recommendation of the Personnel and Labor Relations Committee, the Board shall, prior to the earliest time for filing the nomination papers for any elective office to be voted on in the County (other than Supervisors and Circuit Judges), which officers are paid in whole or part from the County Treasury, establish the total annual compensation for services to be paid, pursuant to Section 59.22 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Green County Board of Supervisors, in legal session assembled, that the Board approve the recommendation of the Personnel and Labor Relations Committee for the following salary schedule and conditions of office for the four (4) year term commencing the first Monday of January 2017, and continuing until the first Monday of January 2021, for the Green County constitutional offices of:

| | <u>Current Salary</u> | <u>2016</u> | <u>2017</u> | <u>2018</u> | <u>2019</u> | <u>2020</u> |
|--------------------------|-----------------------|--|--|--|--|--|
| County Clerk | \$66,631.72 | Each Official: 2016 Salary + Percentage of Increase Awarded to Department Heads | Each Official: 2017 Salary + Percentage of Increase Awarded to Department Heads | Each Official: 2018 Salary + Percentage of Increase Awarded to Department Heads | Each Official: 2019 Salary + Percentage of Increase Awarded to Department Heads | Each Official: 2020 Salary + Percentage of Increase Awarded to Department Heads |
| County Treasurer | \$62,118.03 | | | | | |
| Register of Deeds | \$62,118.03 | | | | | |

SIGNED: PERSONNEL AND LABOR RELATIONS COMMITTEE:

Arthur Carter
Harvey Mandel
Dennis Dalton
Pat Davis

Ray Francois
Herb Hanson
Steve Stettler

Motion by Dalton, seconded by Fiduccia to approve Resolution 3-1-16. Motion carried by a unanimous voice vote.

RESOLUTION 3-2-16

Resolution Granting Municipal Bridge Construction Aid

WHEREAS, various local governments located within Green County have filed petitions for county aid in the construction of bridges under Section 61.48 and 82.08 of the Wisconsin Statutes.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Green County Board of Supervisors, in legal session assembled, that the following petitions be hereby granted:

| <u>Town</u> | <u>Project</u> | <u>Total</u> | <u>Local</u> | <u>County</u> |
|-------------|------------------------------|--------------|--------------|---------------|
| Clarno | Patterson Rd (1554) FA | \$ 7,044.07 | \$ 3,522.03 | \$ 3,522.04 |
| Clarno | Five Corner Rd (1555) FA | \$ 2,634.21 | \$ 1,317.10 | \$ 1,317.11 |
| Jefferson | Five Corner Rd (1851) FA | \$ 2,634.21 | \$ 1,317.10 | \$ 1,317.11 |
| York | Hefty Creek Bridge (2652) FA | \$ 48,040.87 | \$ 24,020.43 | \$ 24,020.44 |
| | (FA) | \$ 60,353.36 | \$ 30,176.66 | \$ 30,176.70 |
| | (FA) | \$ 60,353.36 | \$ 30,176.66 | \$ 30,176.70 |

SIGNED: GREEN COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE:

Ray Francois, Chair
Cal Wickline
Ron Wolter

Harvey Mandel, Vice-Chair
Russ Torkelson

Motion by Francois, seconded by Torkelson to approve Resolution 3-2-16. Motion carried by a unanimous voice vote.

RESOLUTION 3-3-16

Resolution Awarding Highway Contracts in Excess of \$75,000

WHEREAS, County Code Section 1-11-2, entitled COUNTY PURCHASES AND CONTRACTS, provides for review, approval and execution of all county contracts and purchases necessary to carry out approved budget operations; and

WHEREAS, Section 1-11-2(A)(4) states: Cost or price in excess of seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000.00), recommendation by the appropriate department head and the supervisory committee to the full County Board and approval by the full Board before the purchase is made. Execution of the contract documents shall be by the Green County Board Chair and the appropriate committee chair, after the document has been reviewed by the Green County Corporation Counsel; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Green County Board of Supervisors, in legal session assembled, that the Board approve the recommendation of the Green County Highway Committee for the purchase of the following equipment:

| <u>Vendor</u> | <u>Equipment</u> | <u>Cost</u> |
|-----------------|-----------------------------------|-------------|
| Aring Equipment | 2016 Volvo Wheeled Excavator | \$236,590 |
| V & H Inc. | 2016 Western Star Quad Axle Truck | \$149,938 |

SIGNED: GREEN COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE:

Ray Francois, Chair
Cal Wickline
Ron Wolter

Harvey Mandel
Russ Torkelson

REVIEWED AND APPROVED BY:

Ray Francois, Highway Committee Chair
Arthur Carter, County Board Chair
Brian Bucholtz, Corporation Counsel

Motion by Wolter, seconded by Thoman to approve Resolution 3-3-16. Motion carried by a unanimous voice vote, with one supervisor, Francois, abstaining from the vote.

RESOLUTION 3-4-16

Resolution Authorizing Land Records Modernization Plan

WHEREAS, a Land Records Modernization Plan was created and approved in 1990 to allow participation in the Wisconsin Land Records Information Program and replaced by an updated plan every five years with the last plan updated in September, 2010; and

WHEREAS, the 2010 plan is to be updated and replaced by a new plan updated in December, 2015, and said plan has been reviewed and approved by the Department of Administration and is available for review in the Treasurer's office.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Green County Board of Supervisors in legal session assembled, that the Board accept the recommendation of the Land Information Council to approve the updated Land Records Modernization Plan.

SIGNED: LAND INFORMATION COUNCIL:

Art Carter
Ted Fahey
Barb Krattiger
Richard Thoman
Jeff Williams

Sherri Hawkins
Cynthia Meudt
Tom Moczynski
Hans Justeson

Motion by Fahey, seconded by Williams to approve Resolution 3-4-16. Motion carried by a majority voice vote, with two no votes being Fiduccia and Fahey.

RESOLUTION 3-5-16

Resolution Approving Fund Transfer for Hydrogeologic Atlas Survey of Green County

WHEREAS, the Finance and Accounting Committee has determined that a hydrogeologic survey is necessary for evaluating the current groundwater conditions within the county; and

WHEREAS, costs for a hydrogeologic atlas survey of the county proposed by Wisconsin Geological and Natural History Survey total \$105,528.00.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Green County Board of Supervisors, in legal session assembled, that the Board approve the recommendation of the Finance and Accounting Committee for the fund transfer from the General Fund to the Land and Water Conservation Account in the amount of one hundred five thousand five hundred twenty-eight dollars (\$105,528.00) for the purpose of completing this study.

SIGNED: FINANCE AND ACCOUNTING COMMITTEE:

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Dennis Everson

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LR Legal Notices

LEGAL NOTICE:

There will be a public hearing before the Green County Board of Adjustment to consider an application for a conditional use permit from Stephen Fabos & Dorothy Groh, landowner: for the operation of two vacation rentals. The land is zoned agricultural, and is located at W8705 & W8709 Sawmill Road, Section 28, T4N-R6E, Town of York. The public hearing will be held in the County Board Room at the Green County Courthouse, 1016 16th Avenue, Monroe, Wisconsin on Wednesday, March 30, 2016 at 7:30 p.m. All those who are concerned or affected by such action are urged to attend.

GREEN COUNTY ZONING

ADMINISTRATION

ADAM M. WIEGEL
Adam M. Wiegel
Zoning Administrator
The Independent Register
3/9, 3/16/2016
WNAXLP 235593

LEGAL NOTICE:

There will be a public hearing before the Green County Board of Adjustment to consider a variance from Scott & Donna Gelbach, landowner; for the construction of a garage addition in the setback area of Sugar River Parkway, 25' from the right of way -vs.-county code minimum of 30'. The land is zoned agricultural, and is located at N5890 Sugar River Parkway, Section 21, T3N-R9E, Town of Albany. The public hearing will be held in the County Board Room at the Green County Courthouse, 1016 16th Avenue, Monroe, Wisconsin on Wednesday March 30, 2016, at 8:00 p.m. All those who are concerned or affected by such action are urged to attend.

GREEN COUNTY ZONING

ADMINISTRATION

ADAM M. WIEGEL
Adam M. Wiegel
Zoning Administrator
The Independent Register
3/9, 3/16/2016
WNAXLP 235599

LEGAL NOTICE:

There will be a public hearing before the Green County Board of Adjustment to consider an application for a conditional use permit from Frank Garber Goodman, landowner: for the operation of a vacation rental. The land is zoned agricultural, and is located at N5929 Schneeberger Road, Section 23, T3N-R8E, Town of Mt. Pleasant. The public hearing will be held in the County Board Room at the Green County Courthouse, 1016 16th Avenue, Monroe, Wisconsin on Wednesday, March 30, 2016 at 8:30 p.m. All those who are concerned or affected by such action are urged to attend.

GREEN COUNTY ZONING

ADMINISTRATION

ADAM M. WIEGEL
Adam M. Wiegel
Zoning Administrator
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WNAXLP 235600

NOTICE TOWN OF MAGNOLIA

There will be a public test of the electronic voting equipment on March 28, 2016 at 9:00 a.m. at the Magnolia Town Hall, 14729 W. County Road A, Evansville, WI 53536. The DS-200 and AutoMARK machines will be tested in preparation for the April 5, 2016 election. The public is welcome to attend.

Graceann Toberman,
Town Clerk / Treasurer
The Independent Register
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WNAXLP 236962

TOWN OF DECATUR REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING Monday, March 21, 2016 - 7:00 PM At the Town Hall - 1408 14th Street

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
6. Payment of Bills
7. Citizens Concerns
- a. John Dieckhoff - Manure Application and Transportation Ordinance
8. Manure Application and Transportation Ordinance forms and fees
9. Response to Atty. Knoke Letter
10. Discussion on Conditional Use Permit compliance for Crazy Horse Campground
11. Appointment of Planning Commission Members
12. Discussion on Alternate Board of Review Members
13. Roadwork
- a. Green County Government Day
- b. Decatur/Sylvester Road
- c. Other
14. Sharing of Information/Correspondence
15. Future Agenda Items
16. Set dates for future meeting
17. Ordinance Review (as time allows)
18. Adjournment

Ann L. Schwartz
Clerk/Treasurer
The Independent Register
3/16/2016
WNAXLP 237058

TOWN OF AVON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Audit will be held at the Avon Town Hall on Thursday, March 24, 2016 at 7:00 p.m. for the purpose of auditing the Treasurer's books.

Teresa A. Peters
Avon Town Clerk
The Independent Register
3/16/2016
WNAXLP 237178

STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT ROCK COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF
GERALD J. EARLEYWINE
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 16-PR-105

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth December 13, 1930 and date of death February 6, 2016 was domiciled in Rock County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 310 N. State Road, Brodhead, WI 53520.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is June 7, 2016.
5. A claim may be filed at the Rock County Courthouse, 51 S. Main St., Janesville, Wisconsin, Room Probate.

LOUIS X. MINEAU
Probate Registrar
March 7, 2016
Attorney Todd W. Schluesche
Kttelsen Barry Wellington Thompson & Schluesche
916 17th Av., Box 710
Monroe, WI 53566
608/325-2191
Bar Number 01024392
The Independent Register
3/16, 3/23, 3/30/2016
WNAXLP 237181

Accepting Bids

The Green County Highway Committee will be accepting bids for one (1) Wheel Loader.

Sealed bids will be accepted until 10:00 a.m. on Monday April 4, 2016. Specifications and bid forms can be picked up at the Green County Highway, 2813 6th Street, Monroe, Wisconsin 53566 or by calling (608) 328-9411.

Green County reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals.

An equal opportunity employer, the County of Green will not discriminate on the basis of handicapped status in admission or access to or treatment of employment or in its programs services or activities.

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Proceedings of The Green County Board of Supervisors (Continued)

Motion by Guth, seconded by Grotophorst to approve Resolution 3-5-16. After much discussion and a dialogue with Madeline Gotkowitz, Hydrogeologist with the Wisconsin Geological Study, the Chair called for a roll call vote. Motion failed by a roll call vote of 20 yes votes and 8 no votes being Dalton, Thoman, Williams, Fiduccia, Wickline, Torkelson, Klossner and Fahey. [Fund transfers require approval of two-thirds of the entire membership of the board when appropriating amounts not previously budgeted per Wisconsin State Statutes, and would have required a minimum 21 yes votes.]

ORDINANCE 16-0301

Modifications to Land Division Regulations

WHEREAS, the Green County Land Use and Zoning Committee has general supervision over certified survey map requirements; and
WHEREAS, the Land Information Council is responsible for land records; and
WHEREAS, after review of the Green County Code, the Green County Land Use and Zoning Committee believes that the Green County Code is in need of updating; and
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Green County Board of Supervisors, in legal session assembled, that the following additions, deletions and modifications to Title 4 of the Green County Code be made.

4-5-2: COUNTY SUBDIVISION REGULATIONS

4-5-2-1: GENERAL PROVISIONS

A. Compliance:

1. Land Division. No person, firm or corporation shall divide any land located within the unincorporated areas of Green County which shall result in a land division as defined by §4-6-4 of this Code without first filing for approval by the Green County Zoning Administrator, and subsequently filing with the Green County Register of Deeds, a certified survey map which complies fully with §236.34, Wis. Stats., and all applicable requirements contained within this ordinance. All remnant parcels of ten (10) acres or less shall also require a certified survey map in conformance with all requirements stated above.

A certified survey map is not required when a land division is proposed that will involve the subsequent lot or lots being acquired by an adjacent property owner, provided the subsequent lot or lots are added into the adjacent property owner's existing property by deed and do not result in a substandard or unbuildable lot and result in a total of more than ten (10) contiguous acres.

2. Approval Process. ~~Prior to submitting the certified survey map to the Green County Zoning Administrator for review, a subdivider shall obtain all necessary township and state approvals if applicable. Proof of approval shall be provided in writing at the time of submission. The subdivider shall provide the following in writing to the Zoning Administrator for review:~~

- a. Application;
- b. Certified survey map;
- c. All applicable township and state approvals and signatures;
- d. Approval and signature of the Green County Treasurer certifying that there are no unpaid taxes and special assessments; and
- e. Appropriate fee.

After receiving a certified survey map for approval, the ~~Green County Zoning Administrator~~, or his designee, shall, within ~~forty-five (45)~~ calendar days, approve, approve conditionally or reject the certified survey map, based on a determination of conformance with the provisions of this ordinance and all other pertinent ordinances, including shoreline zoning and floodplain zoning ordinances. ~~Authority to approve certified survey maps is hereby delegated by the Committee to the Green County Zoning Administrator. The Zoning Administrator shall review all comments made by the town agency township, state or Treasurer within said forty-five (45) days period. A denial by the Zoning Administrator shall be in writing and cite any options that may reverse said denial. A denied certified survey map shall not be recorded with the Green County Register of Deeds, nor shall the proposed land division be so recorded. The decision of the Zoning Administrator may be appealed to the Committee Board of Adjustment, in which case the forty-five (45) calendar days approval shall be extended.~~

The certified survey map shall be prepared by a registered land surveyor. The certified survey map shall comply with the requirements of Wis. Stats., §236.34, and shall include:

- 4a. The area of the lots described in square feet and acres, including the acreage of each tax parcel which is affected;
- 2b. All existing buildings, wells, sewer vents and other man-made structures pertinent to property division;
- 3c. All additional building setback lines which are more restrictive than the regulations of the Zoning district and which are proposed by the subdivider and which are to be included in the recorded protective covenants.
- 4d. ~~Adjoining Land Uses and Structures:~~ Surrounding land uses, structures and building lines within ~~twenty-five feet (25 feet)~~ of the land division being proposed.
- 5e. ~~Additional Information:~~ Where the County Real Property Lister or Zoning Administrator finds that they require additional information relative to a particular problem presented by a proposed development or land division to review the ~~certified survey map~~ maps required, the Zoning Administrator shall each have the authority to request, in writing, such information from the subdivider.

Where the land division requires a new highway or road access, and where after reviewing the proposed land division, the ~~Green County Zoning Administrator~~ has approved the division for land suitability, final approval shall be held for a period of ~~ninety (90)~~ days pending receipt of approved highway or road access permits from the governing municipality. Failure to supply the necessary permits will result in disapproval of the proposed land division. Once necessary permits have been filed with the Zoning Administrator's office, the ~~Green County Zoning Administrator~~ shall approve the proposed certified survey map provided all other aspects of the ordinance have been complied with.

An approved certified survey map shall be recorded within ~~ninety (90)~~ days of final approval.

4-5-2-8:

~~A land division instrument drafted by a computer aided drafting system shall be submitted to the Land Information Office in accordance with the requirements as established by the Land Information Council upon recording with the Register of Deeds. A land division instrument is any document filed with the Register of Deeds which divides and maps a parcel of land including but not limited to certified survey maps, subdivision plats, condominium plats, plats of survey, annexations and easements. Any required fees shall be established by the Land Information Office.~~

SIGNED: LAND USE AND ZONING COMMITTEE

Gordon Klossner, Chair Barb Krattiger
 Sherri Fiduccia Kristi Leonard
 Jeff Williams

Motion by Klossner, seconded by Leonard to approve Ordinance 16-0301. Motion carried by a majority voice vote, with three no votes being Fiduccia, Fahey and Furgal.

ORDINANCE 16-0302

Modifications to Agricultural District Requirements

WHEREAS, the Green County Zoning and Land Use Committee has general supervision over district requirements; and
WHEREAS, after review of the Green County Code, the Green County Zoning and Land Use Committee believes that the Green County Code is in need of updating; and
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Green County Board of Supervisors, in legal session assembled, that the following additions, deletions and modifications to Title 4 of the Green County Code be made.

4-3-1-2: AGRICULTURAL DISTRICT

B. Other Requirements: ~~Except as otherwise provided in Section 4-3-2, the other requirements of the Agricultural District for buildings or parts of buildings shall be the same as those required in Section 4-3-1-1.B. For buildings or parts of buildings used for residential purposes, see the other requirements of the Residence District. Also see General Provisions and Exceptions in Section 4-3-2 of this Chapter. (Ord. 01-0401, 4/17/01; Ord. 03-0201, 2/11/03)~~

SIGNED: LAND USE AND ZONING COMMITTEE

Gordon Klossner, Chair Barb Krattiger
 Sherri Fiduccia Kristi Leonard
 Jeff Williams

Motion by Williams, seconded by Krattiger to approve Ordinance 16-0302. Motion carried by a unanimous voice vote.

ORDINANCE 16-0303

Ordinance Rezoning Parcel in Town of Monroe

WHEREAS, the Green County Board of Supervisors has adopted the Green County Land Use and Zoning Ordinance; and
WHEREAS, the Green County Land Use and Zoning Committee has been petitioned to rezone a certain parcel of land from agricultural to commercial; and
WHEREAS, the Green County Land Use and Zoning Committee held a public hearing on the Petition on February 8, 2016, and has taken into consideration all of the testimony heard at such public hearing; and
WHEREAS, it is the recommendation of the Green County Land Use and Zoning Committee that the land area described below be rezoned from agricultural to commercial.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Green County Board of Supervisors in legal session assembled, that the following described parcel of land be rezoned from agricultural to commercial, to-wit:

PART OF THE NE ¼ OF THE SW ¼ OF SECTION 14, T. 2N., R. 7E. of the 4th P.M., TOWN OF MONROE, GREEN COUNTY. DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: Commencing at an Aluminum Monument at the West ¼ Corner of said Section; thence S. 89° 59' 44" E. along the East-West Centerline of said Section, 1321.78 feet to

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Legal Notices

RFP for PLSS Corner Perpetuation and Maintenance
 Green County, Wisconsin is seeking proposals for contracted services of a Professional Land Surveyor registered in the State of Wisconsin to maintain PLSS section and quarter section corners. A total of 192 corners have been selected for this request for proposal. Green County is seeking a lump sum bid for the scope of the services detailed in this RFP. The full RFP can be viewed under the "Special Announcements" tab

on the Green County, Wisconsin website at <http://www.co.green.wi.gov>. Bids shall be delivered to the Green County Land Information Office in a sealed envelope by April 15, 2016. If you have any questions please contact:
 Derrick Frese
 1016 16th Avenue
 Monroe, WI 53566
 608-328-9635
dfrese@greencountywi.org
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Proceedings of School District of Brodhead

City of Brodhead, Towns of Avon, Spring Grove, Decatur, Sylvester, Spring Valley and Magnolia
BOARD OF EDUCATION MEMBERS
President - Mike Krupke; **Vice President** - Jim Wahl; **Clerk** - Paul Donovan;
Treasurer - Allen Schneider; Dan Calhoun; Michael Oellerich; Abbey Wellemeyer

REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD MEETING
SCHOOL DISTRICT OF BRODHEAD
District Office Board Room
Monday, February 22, 2016
7:00 P.M.
Minutes

The meeting was called to order by Board President Mike Krupke at 7:00 p.m. The meeting agenda was published in the Wednesday, February 17, 2016 edition of the Independent Register.

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

ROLL CALL
 Present: Mike Krupke, Jim Wahl, Al Schneider, Paul Donovan, Dan Calhoun, Michael Oellerich, and Abbey Wellemeyer
 Absent: None

APPROVAL OF AGENDA **ACTION ITEM**
 Motion by Jim Wahl, second by Al Schneider, to approve the agenda. Motion carried, 7-0.

APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES **ACTION ITEM**
 Regular Meeting: February 10, 2016
 Regular School Board Meeting Minutes were declared approved as printed.

INFORMATION REPORTS

The Administrative Team presented information reports.

PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

No one signed in to address the Board.

AGENDA ITEMS

PROGRAM PRESENTATION – PRESENTATION ITEM

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
 Dave Novy and Anisti Haffele presented information about Albrecht Elementary's new Community Learning Center (CLC). They gave information about what a typical day looks like, how they determined which students were placed in the program, and how we qualified for the grant.

APPROVE SUMMER SCHOOL TIMELINES & GUIDELINES

Motion by Jim Wahl, second by Abbey Wellemeyer, to approve the 2016 Summer School start date of June 6, 2016, end date of July 1, 2016, and daily schedule as presented. Motion carried, 7-0.

The Motion to approve the Summer School hourly rate for teachers at \$18.00 per hour has been tabled until the April 13 Board meeting.

REFERENDUM DISCUSSION

The Board discussed two types of brochures and chose to use the white style. Discussed if anyone would like to attend the Lions pancake breakfast and Mike Krupke volunteered.

ACCEPT DONATION(S)

None at this time.

RESIGNATION(S)

Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Jim Wahl, to approve the resignation of Kelly Helgestad as 7th Grade Volleyball Coach, effective immediately. Motion carried, 7-0.

EMPLOYMENT RECOMMENDATION(S)

None at this time.

VOLUNTEER RECOMMENDATION(S)

None at this time.

FUTURE AGENDA [March 9, 2016]

- Approval of Student Handbooks
- Approval of Contracted & Volunteer Coaches
- Referendum Discussion
- Accept Donation(s)
- Resignation(s)
- Employment Recommendation(s)
- Volunteer Recommendation(s)

CLOSED SESSION WI. STS. 19.85, (1), (c), (f)

Motion by Al Schneider, second by Michael Oellerich, to go into Closed Session under WI. STS. 19.85, (1), (c), (f), at 8:10 p.m. for the discussion of:

- a. Board Evaluations

RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

Motion by Jim Wahl, second by Paul Donovan, to return to open session at 8:25 p.m. Motion carried, 7-0.

ACTION ON CLOSED SESSION ITEMS (if any)

None.

ADJOURNMENT

Motion by Michael Oellerich, second by Paul Donovan, to adjourn the meeting at 8:26 p.m. Motion carried, 7-0.

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Piano play-a-thon benefits Green libraries and the arts

By Tony Ends
Staff Writer

MONROE — Music that 135 students played for Shopko's customers through December has struck a very sweet note for the public arts and libraries.

A play-a-thon in which the students took part helped generate \$2,300. Piano students took pledges to raise money for Green County's five libraries and the Children's Art Gallery of Monroe Arts Center.

At the same time they performed for the pledges – and gained valuable experience, the students entertained holiday shoppers.

All the rest of Green County benefits, too, in the boost local libraries and the gallery received this month. Green County piano teachers who conducted the play-a-thon presented checks to the libraries and art center in recent weeks.

A portion of money raised will also help present an ensemble recital Green County piano students will perform in November.

Piano teachers engaging their students in this benefit undertaking came from all around Green County. They included Rita Farris, Carolyn Hilliard, Dawn Jordan, Gwen Shaker, Mary Soddy, Ann Uresk and Julie Zimmerman.



Courtesy photos

Piano teachers Rita Farris of Monroe, Carolyn Hilliard of Monticello, Ann Uresk of Brodhead, Julie Zimmerman of Juda, and Dawn Jordan of Monticello display checks from a play-a-thon benefit to help Green County public libraries. With them are Kara Blue of Albany's public library and Lauren White of New Glarus Public Library. Not pictured are Suzann Holland of Monroe Public Library, Sharon Briggs of Monticello Public Library and Brodhead Memorial Library.



Monroe piano teachers Gwen Shaker, left, and Mary Soddy, present a check from the play-a-thon to Richard Daniels, Monroe Arts Center Executive Director.

Proceedings of The Green County Board of Supervisors (Continued)

the East Line of Certified Survey Map No. 3573, also being at the place of beginning for the land to be herein described; thence S. 89°59'44"E. continuing along said East-West Centerline, 603.86 feet; thence S. 0°25'45"E. 432.83 feet; thence N. 89°59'44"W. 603.86 feet to said East Line; thence N. 0°25'45"W. along said East line, 432.83 feet to the place of beginning. Containing 6.00 Acres.

and
BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that this amendment shall not take effect until more than 40 days after the adoption of the Ordinance by the County Board unless the Town affected files a Resolution with the County Clerk approving the Ordinance, then said Ordinance shall become effective upon the filing of the Resolution of the Town approving the same with the County Clerk; and

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that this Ordinance shall be published in the official newspaper of the County.

SIGNED: LAND USE AND ZONING COMMITTEE:

Gordon Klossner, Chair
Sherri Fiduccia
Jeff Williams

Barb Krattiger, Vice-Chair
Kristi Leonard

Motion by Klossner, seconded by Krattiger to approve Ordinance 16-0303. Motion carried by a unanimous voice vote.

ORDINANCE 16-0304

Modifications to Traffic Regulations

WHEREAS, the Green County Highway Committee is charged with the duty to receive and make recommendations upon all highway matters referred to them for Green County; and

WHEREAS, at the request of the Highway Commissioner, the Green County Highway Committee has reviewed the Green County Code and has determined that the Green County Code is in need of updating with regard to stop signs and yield signs; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the Green County Board of Supervisors, in legal session assembled, that the additions, deletions and corrections be made to Sections 8-1-3, 8-1-4-1 and 8-1-4-2 of the Green County Code as shown on the attached document.

SIGNED: GREEN COUNTY HIGHWAY COMMITTEE

Ray Francois
Cal Wickline
Ron Wolter

Harvey Mandel
Russ Torkelson

8-1-3: SPEED LIMITS

The County of Green hereby determines that the statutory speed limits on the following highways or portions thereof are unreasonable, unsafe or imprudent and modifies such speed limits as follows:

County Trunk Highway K—35 miles per hour from County Trunk KK south for a distance of 0.30 miles.
County Trunk Highway KK – 40 miles per hour from County Trunk Highway K 31st Avenue, east for a distance of 0.60 miles.

County Trunk Highway X – 45 miles per hour from STH 92, south for a distance of 1.0 mile, to Pernot Lane. (Ord. 90-310; Ord. 91-510; Ord. 93-0510; Ord. 03-0501, 5/13/03; Ord. 10-0401, 4/20/10)

8-1-4-1: DESIGNATION OF LOCATION OF STOP SIGNS

In the interest of public safety, stop signs shall be installed at the following locations to control traffic on the highways over which the County has exclusive jurisdiction:

On Street Named

Sandy Hook Road
Geiger Lane
Proverbs Pass
Wittenwyler Road (island)
Woodland Drive

County Trunk Highway C for westbound traffic only

Nye Road

County Trunk Highway C for northbound traffic, this is a right turn no stop

County Trunk Highway F for westbound traffic, this is a right turn no stop

County Trunk Highway X for westbound traffic, this is a right turn no stop

(Ord. 97-0430; Ord. 03-0501, 5/13/03; Ord. 10-0401, 4/20/10; Ord. 13-0602, 6/11/13; Ord. 15-0201, 2/10/2015)

8-1-4-2: YIELD SIGNS TO BE ERECTED

The Green County Highway Commissioner is authorized to erect yield right-of-way signs:

On Street Named

Sandy Hook Road

Nye Road

(Ord. 97-0430; Ord. 03-0501, 5/13/03; Ord. 10-0401, 4/20/10; Ord. 13-0602, 6/11/13; Ord. 15-0201, 2/10/2015)

Motion by Francois, seconded by Torkelson to approve Ordinance 16-0304. Motion carried by a unanimous voice vote.

Motion by Klossner, seconded by Fiduccia to approve the Zoning and Land Use Department annual report. Motion carried by a unanimous voice vote.

Motion by Hanson, seconded by Guth to approve the following appointments: Mary Murphy-Downs to fill the vacant Physical Disabilities Representative position on the Aging and Disability Advisory Committee for a term to expire April 21, 2018, and Derrick Frese as Green County Land Information Officer and as the Land Information Office representative on the Land Information Council effective immediately. Motion carried by unanimous voice vote.

There were no out-of-state travel requests for the board's consideration.

Dennis Dalton and Pat Davis were recognized with certificates of appreciation recognizing their years of service on the Green County Board.

Motion by Dalton, seconded by Wolter to adjourn. Motion carried.

STATE OF WISCONSIN)

)SS

COUNTY OF GREEN)

I, Michael J. Doyle, County Clerk, in and for said County, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the proceedings of the County Board of Supervisors of Green County, Wisconsin, on their meeting of March 8, 2016, A.D.

Michael J. Doyle
Green County Clerk

Master Gardeners present 'Our Changing Weather and Climate in the Great Lakes Region'

MONROE — At their monthly meeting, the Green County Master Gardeners will host presenter Mary Nelson. Nelson will speak on "Our Changing Weather and Climate in the Great Lakes Region."

Nelson's presentation will address the societal impacts of these changes and what actions can slow the rate of future climate change.

The meeting and presentation are scheduled for Thursday, March 24th at the Green County Justice Center's multipurpose rooms. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

The Green County Wisconsin Master Gardeners Association was formed in Green County in 2004. It provides opportunities for professional development and community service. Last year, members of the association volunteered 185 hours of community education and 1856

hours in community service projects in Green County. Master Gardener Volunteers also assist the UW-Extension Office in responding to horticulture questions and offer information through a column published in local newspapers.

The Green County Master Gardeners Association meets on the fourth Thursday of the month from February through October. Association officers for 2016 include Mary Jackson, President; Marilyn Sandin-Ross, Vice President; Kristi Leonard, Secretary; and Lynn Lokken, Treasurer.

Anyone interested in horticulture and gardening is welcomed to join the association. You do not have to be a Master Gardener to be a member. For more information on the UW-Extension Master Gardener program, contact Mark Mayer, Agriculture Agent at 608-328-9440.

PET OF THE WEEK

MONROE — Aries is a 4-year-old neutered male. He is a friendly, loving, affectionate boy who is looking for a home where he can get the love and attention he deserves. He is an enthusiastic cat, always craving attention.

This beautiful black and white kitty does well with other cats and he's friendly toward dogs, too.

The shelter is closed on Mondays, Tuesdays, and all holidays, with afternoon hours only Wednesday through Sunday. See website: www.greencounty-humane.org for new arrivals of cats and dogs, adoption fees, and upcoming events.

The shelter's material needs include:

For the Dogs: hot dogs, canned dog food, Mounds Dog Power, rawhide retriever sticks, Kongs, Frisbees, tennis balls, and peanut butter.

For the Cats: Kitten Milk (for-



Courtesy photo

Enthusiastic Aries is a friendly kitty searching for his forever home.

mula), Mounds Purrfect Cat, and canned cat food.

Misc Supplies: laundry detergent, Dawn Dish Soap, Clorox Bleach, paper towels, stamps, copy paper, hand sanitizer, aluminum cans, and hand soap.

The Green County Humane Society thanks those who donate.

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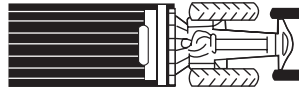
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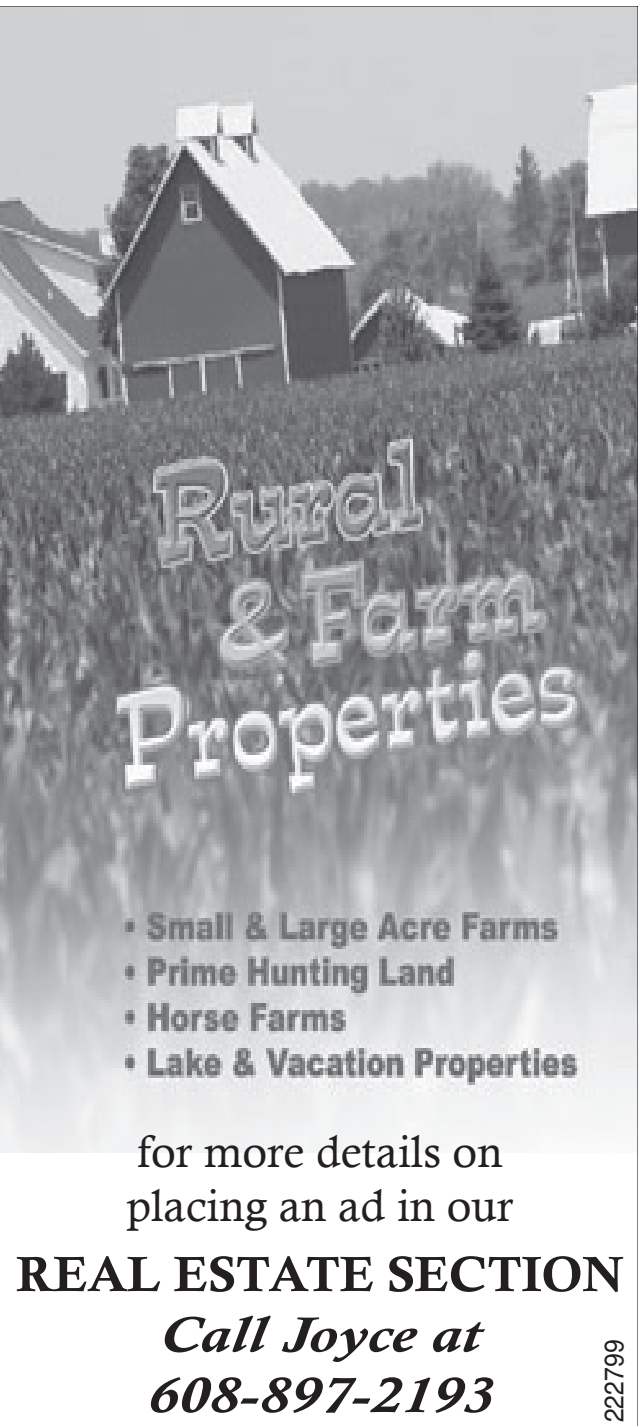
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How can we avoid becoming the Third World?

BRODHEAD — Peace Corps' 55th anniversary came and went this past week, mostly unnoticed for much of the nation.

Images from my 2 years in West Africa as a Peace Corps volunteer streamed through my mind. They still reach down into my soul.

I recall 40 years ago as well as yesterday. Many, many images from that time with peasant children and their families were joyful. Some still make me grieve.

This past week, the grief returned in a new direction.

I grieved for my homeland, especially, for my Green and Rock county neighbors. In one vital aspect, they are beginning to suffer as much as any land where I worked overseas. The suffering is dividing them against one another.

What I've experienced as a volunteer and paid staff mem-

ber in West and Central Africa to either side may seem a world apart from here and now.

Even loved ones and close friends have felt that way.

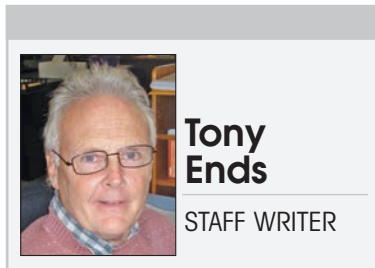
My middle-born son Joel, a Marine Corps veteran, often seems to understand my experience working abroad best.

We've shared similar impressions of how most of the world lives apart from this rare United States of America.

My son's words on returning from his own experiences abroad, still ring true to my experiences: "No one should have to live like that, Dad, no one."

In terms of clean water, something no one can live more than a few days without, we're becoming like that. We're on track to becoming the "Third World."

I sat down on a bed in a hotel room in Washington, D.C., in August 1977. I



Tony Ends
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looked through the open bathroom door at a faucet over a wash basin. After my first 2 years' service in Africa, I suddenly realized I could put a glass to the tap and safely drink the water.

No iodine tablets. No timed boiling. No fear of parasites. No recurrence of sickness and dehydration similar to the bout I had with malaria, which wasted my body down to 120 lbs.

Water and food, for many years after that moment, elevated in my consciousness way above money, income, possessions, status.

What we put into our bodies makes us well, or makes us sick. What else in life can one enjoy if one is sick?

Safe water and healthful food are not even a choice for most of the 7 billion people crowding this planet, then or now. In terms of water, in many parts of the United States, we are losing conditions that ensured access to pure, clean supply, no matter where we lived.

For at least 8 years – in the land of plenty, the richest nation in natural resources on the planet; in one of the most

bountifully blessed natural water regions in Wisconsin – my family's well water has been unsafe.

Nitrates that caused my wife and children to suffer from headaches. Nitrates that may well have caused some of our livestock to miscarry and to die. Nitrates at levels on well water tests that might make it impossible for someone to finance purchase of our farmstead.

Our contaminated well is not an isolated incident, either.

UW Extension Service staff told Green County Board last Tuesday that well water tests have shown more than 16 percent are contaminated with nitrate.

Rock County Public Health Department has monitored more than 100 wells for years. Their website indicates one in seven wells tests unsafe for bacteria, one in four has unsafe nitrate levels.

Bottled water, even though it costs 1,000 times more than from public or private drinking supply, seems a cheap solution.

Gasoline in my lifetime went from 25 cents a gallon to nearly \$4 a gallon. A cautious people must prepare for such wild fluctuations in vanishing non-renewable resources.

As clean water vanishes, what will we have to pay for it? What will be the price of contaminated water to our children's health?

What's at stake – in a

unique Karst geological landscape such as Green County's, which has never before experienced annual liquid manure applications of 95 million gallons from a single farm, is undeniable.

Doctors of three women who lived near each other in LaGrange County, Ind., reported a total of six spontaneous abortions in a 2-year period to their health department.

Each woman had obtained drinking water from nitrate-contaminated wells, which showed no other pollutant in subsequent tests.

Investigating health officials determined the probable source of groundwater contamination was animal waste from a hog-confinement facility.

The confinement operation was one half mile to 1 mile distance from each woman, and about 2 miles from residences of women reporting full-term births.

Following the investigation, all three women changed to nitrate-free sources of drinking water (bottled or reverse-osmosis treated). Each then later delivered one or more full-term, live-born infants.

Similarly, in scores of nations around the globe, masses of people are sickened and die daily from unsanitary water.

What will keep us from becoming the Third World? If not you, who?

Monticello Historical Society hosts Badger Honor Flight veteran

MONTICELLO — Following a general meeting on Tuesday, March 22, WWII Veteran Robert Getman and his flight escort Paul Rieder will present on Badger Honor Flight. This was Getman's WWII service as a Marine Radio Operator aboard a C-47 in the South Pacific. Getman will hold a question-and-answer session after his presentation. The Monticello Historical

Society meeting and Getman's presentation will begin at 7:00 P.M. in the lounge at Zwingli United Church of Christ in Monticello.

The public is encouraged to attend this free event. Local veterans who have been on Badger Honor Flight may find this interesting and are encouraged to attend and add their comments and experiences.

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