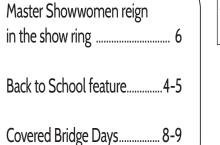
### Brodhead Independent - Register SHOPPING NEWS

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9, 2017







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### Soaring stocks

Miranda Ends keeps the inventory in order while customers check out other wares during a stop at





ck out other wares during a stop at the farm during the Soil Sisters farm tour on August 7.

## Here's the beef

Bryce and Jen Riemer of Riemer Family Farms in Brodhead raise steers, pigs and chickens without antibiotics, hormones and steroids on pastures at their farm outside of Brodhead on Riemer Road. The couple were proud to be a stop on the Soil Sisters Tour of Farms.



### Sun-kissed tomatoes

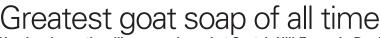
Lauren Wells of Raleigh's Hillside Farm, an organic farm just outside of Brodhead, is delighted to show off her flourishing trellised tomatoes. Raleigh's Hillside Farm was a stop on the Soil Sisters tour of area farms across Monroe, Brodhead and poiu\nts beyond. Women operate 11 percent of farms in Wisconsin, a figure markedly higher than neighboring states. The state also boasts the second-most organic farms in the country, behind California.



Handcray, d and mille to last a long time at Scotch Hill Farm in Brodhead, Wisconsin. **Items needed include:** facial tissue, pocket folders, pencils, pens, notebooks, binders, disinfectant wipes, hand sanitizer, pink erasers, pencil boxes, and backpacks.

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### Ice cream fun in Albany

Allie Olson, age 4, from Washington D.C., finds the ice cream in Wisconsin to her liking at the Albany lee Cream Social on August 2.

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## Albany Comet News

### By Stacey Torstenson

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10 \*No events scheduled. FRIDAY, AUGUST 11 \*Middle school, high school and district offices closed. SATURDAY, AUGUST 12 \*No events scheduled. SUNDAY, AUGUST 13 \*No events scheduled. MONDAY, AUGUST 14 \*School board meeting in the media room, 7 to 9 p.m. TUESDAY, AUGUST 15 \*No events scheduled. WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 16 \*No events scheduled.

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

### Bow-hunting tournaments this weekend

Marshall Bluff Bowhunters will host two upcoming 3-D Tournaments. The next is slated for Saturday, Aug. 12 and Sunday, Aug. 13. The Saturday, Sept. 9 tournament will be co-hosted with the Monticello FFA.

Registration is 7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.. These are 28 three-dimensional animal targets set at unknown (hunter-friendly) distances. You do not have to be a tournament archer to enjoy this event; all archers are welcome to participate.

It is a good warm-up for the up-coming deer archery season. Food and refreshments will be available. Come for the camaraderie.

Marshall Bluff Bowhunters Club is located in the beautiful rolling hills of Green County at N7326 Marshall Bluff Road. (East of Monticello on

County Road C, left on Marshall Bluff Rd just two miles.) www.marshallbluff.homestead.com

For more info contact Paul Rieder at 608-558-8192 or Ryan Indergand at 608-328-2419

### Stuff the Bus pairs with Pig Out to equip returning students

By Beth Blakemore CORRESPONDENT

Spiral notebooks, folders, crayons, scissors, and computer paper were among the items collected at Stuff the Bus in the Albany Lions parking lot during and after the August 5 "Pig Out Dinner" hosted by the Lions Club.

"They are gathering school supplies for kids in the Albany School District that might not have adequate school supplies," said Dean Houlberg, chairman of the Stuff the Bus Committee for the Albany Lions Club.

"You can donate supplies or money. We work with the school on what supplies they need the most."

Last year the school was grateful to receive the supplies needed. "Stuff the Bus" hoped to raise supplies and cash donations totaling hundreds of dollars.

There are also drop-off locations at the Albany Dollar General, Albany Mini Mart, New Image Salon, Town Bank and Sugar River General Store. Checks can be mailed to the Albany Lions Club, P.O. Box 354, Albany, Wis., 53502.

Stuff the Bus is part of "Stuff the Bus" events at Lions Club chapters throughout Wisconsin.

During "Stuff the Bus," the Lions Club hosted the First Annual Pig-Out, which drew impressive crowds who dined on pork loin, a loaded baked potato bar boasting 13 different toppings.

The Pig Out replaces the Steak Fry, which had gone on for 20 years.

"Attendance had been going down," said Lions Club member Dan Kauk.

"The cost was getting a little high." The cost for the Pig Out was \$10 and would have been \$15 for the Steak Fry.

The Pig Out is a fundraiser for the Lions Club that evenly splits proceeds from the event between scholarships and community projects.

Attendees are mostly local, but the event drew some from Janesville and Beloit.

### **Orfordville firefighters hosting 'Bike Rodeo'**

The Orfordville Fire Department will be doing their annual Bike Rodeo on Saturday, August 19, from 9:00 a.m. to noon at the fire station, located at 173 South Wright St., Orfordville.

The Fire Department will give instructions on bike safety and also have a course set up for kids to ride their bikes. Bike helmets are available for free for those that do not have one. A free hot dog lunch will be provided.

There are also two bikes that will be given for door prizes.

This is a great community free activity that is hosted by our Fire Department.

We hope to see you there.

### Juda Church hosting a free 1-day camp in - camp out, August 9

All kids 4K through 6th grade are invited to join the Juda Zion United Methodist Church and friends for a 1-day only vacation Bible school. Kids take a break from their summer schedule for this camp out theme day for a packed fun-filled day.

Learning will be hands-on and includes games, crafts, music, food and stories.

Parents, grandparents and care

providers are invited to join in the fun for a celebration wrap-up program beginning at 4:30 p.m.

All the fun begins with registration and a light breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Lunch and an afternoon snack will also be provided.

Kids can be registered for this free day camp by calling or stopping by the Zion United Methodist Church, N2350 Church St., Juda, Wis. Phone (608) 934-5398.



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### 'Pigging out' with family Sandy and Dennis Nelson enjoy the "Pig Out" with their granddaughter Cassie, age 2.

## Parkview Summer School rundown

PES students had a wide variety of topics to learn about in summer school. There were jumpstart classes for each grade level for language arts and math to make sure students are prepared for the next grade level.

Classes were also offered in baseball, basketball, soccer and let's p for fun and fitness.

Band students had the opportunity for individual lessons one – two times a week as well as an opportunity to play as a group.

Students could travel via Road Trip across America and Reading Restaurant.

In "Road Trip across America" they visited different regions and learned geography, history people and fun customs.

In Reading Restaurant students ate their way around the world. They read a story from the country, learned some facts, perhaps watched a video, had a snack with food from the country and played a game from that country. Bead and Weave and Needle and Thread offered hands on crafting classes.

In Bead and Weave, students made jewelry and learned braiding and finger weaving (also called finger crocheting). In needle and thread students learned stitches and made pin cushions, pillows, tote bags, small hand pieced quilts and other items.

In the German class students had another opportunity to learn about a different culture. They learned basic German words and phrases as well as learning about the culture and the county itself. They sampled German cuisine as well.

Students learned German phrases that asked how old are you, what is your name, where do you live and talked about their families in Ger-



Ian Soderstrom trumpets his musicianship during band practice at summer school this year at Parkview Elementary School.

man.

Zumba kids offered students another way to be active and learn that fitness can be fun. Technology class offered students the opportunity to do computer programming.

They created their own games on the computer as well as learned to program robots, employing a variety of different programs including Scratch, Python, Logo, Dash, Dot and Ozobot.



Tavin Bomkamp samples German cuisine, a bite of strudel, during German class this summer.



Our family would like to thank all friends, neighbors and relatives who gave words of sympathy, physical and spiritual support, all memorial donations and gifts of food. Your generosity has allowed us to pass this time of extreme grief.

Also thanks to D.L. Newcomer Funeral Home, Brodhead and Beloit EMTs, Green County Sheriffs Dept. and Deputy Coroner Amy Jo Walter.

Special thank yous to Brodhead, Juda, Albany and Parkview school districts!

Larry Jada, Justin, Jerricah & Keegan Schwartz Joshua, Jule & Cadence Powers



Connor Northcutt and Devin Hatch work on programming Dash.

### News from Parkview High School

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10

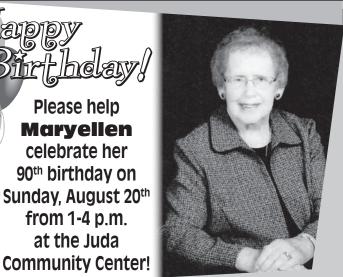
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- **SATURDAY, AUGUST 12** • No events scheduled
- SUNDAY, AUG. 13
- HS Show Choir, 3 p.m.
- Pizazz Summer Camp, 3 p.m.

#### MONDAY, AUG. 14

- HS Show Choir, 9 a.m.
- Pizazz Summer Camp, 9 a.m. **TUESDAY, AUG. 15**
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# Back to School





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A cluttered hallway captures, at least partially, the environment at the Juda school building as the district wraps up a renovation project that began in earnest last Spring.

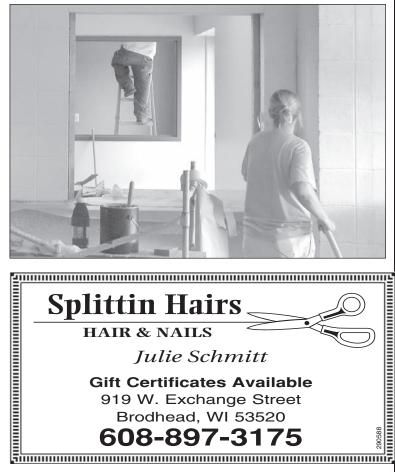
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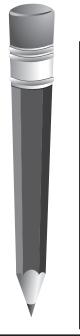
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### Earnin' while building a place of learnin'

(Above and Below) Members of contracting firms work on various projects on August 2 at Juda High School. Work is continuing at a brisk pace as the school prepares to open its doors to students on Tuesday, September 5.





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## First Day of School

- Albany schools begin Tuesday, September 5th.
- Brodhead schools begin Friday, September 1st.
- Juda school begins Tuesday, September 5th.
- Parkview schools begin Friday, September 1st.

### **Advice to Motorists**

- Be extra cautious near schools, playgrounds and bus stops.
- Never pass a school bus loading or unloading children.

- Watch out for children walking, biking or on scooters.
- Obey posted speed limits and be ready to stop quickly when children are in the area.

### **Advice to Kids**

- Look both ways before crossing the street and always use the crosswalk.
- Don's talk to strangers and use the buddy system as you walk to and from school.
- Stay seated whenever your school bus is in motion.
- Tell a parent or teacher if someone is bothering you, or if you hear someone talking about hurting others.
- Stay away from the bus until it comes to a complete stop and the driver signals you to enter.

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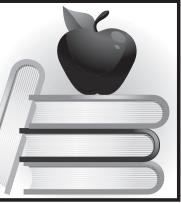
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## Master Showwoman emerges following competition at county fair The 12th annual Green County FFA), Samantha Holmstrom (New

Master Showman Competition was held at the 2017 Green County Fair on Julv 22

The event brings in the top senior (grades 10 and above) showmen in the dairy, beef, sheep, swine, goats, rabbits and poultry departments at the fair.

Two youth from dairy, beef, sheep, wine and goats are invited to participate, where only one youth is selected from the rabbit and poultry divisions. During the event, 12 members from their respective 4-H Clubs and

FFA Chapters show each animal species in a round-robin format. Young members were evaluated

by qualified showmanship judges plucked from the surrounding communities.

After six rotations of the event are completed, the scores are tallied and the member with the highest score becomes the Green County Fair Master Showman

2017 Master Showman participants were: Caleb Novak (Clarno), Jacen Wilinski (New Glarus FFA), Aspen Bader (Young Americans), Abby Klahn (Oregon FFA), Arika Streuly (Stateline), Cody Kuhlmyer (Monroe FFA), Abigail Bethke (Cheese Coun-Decatur), Sharlene Swedlund (Juda Glarus 4-H), Rachel McCullough (Juda FFA), and Haley Reeson (York).

The 2017 Green County Fair Master Showman was awarded to Sharlene Swedlund (Juda FFA).

Abby Klahn (Oregon FFA) was named Reserve Master Showman. Dan Ziegler, Agriculture and FFA Advisor from New Glarus, was Master of Ceremonies for the event.

Showmanship judges includ-ed: Swine- Rob McConnell, Clin-

plaque.

plaque as well as an embroidered fleece jacket. Green County UW-Extension coordinated the 2017 Green County Fair Master Showman Competition with sponsorship from Compeer Financial, Union Bank and try Clovers), Karleen Sutherland Trust, Colony Brands, and the Green County Farm Bureau.





#### **THOMAS EDWARDS ESTATE & BONNIE EDWARDS** SATURDAY, AUGUST 19th, 2017 • 9:30 AM LOCATION: 12266 North Siedschlag Road, Rock City. North of Rock City on Rock City Road to Rock Grove road, east on Rock Grove Road to Siedschlag Road, then north.

Watch for Filer Auction arrows.

FARM MACHINERY: Bobcat 440 skid loader, very nice! 53" material bucket; 43" grapple bucket; 34" material bucket; Farmall 806 w/ wide front, diesel, serial #6170, running; Farmall H tractor w/wide front, serial# 258604; Surge 15,000 watt PTO generator w/trailer; Farmall M tractor, serial #227044; Farmall M tractor, serial #292524; Allis Chalmers D-14 tractor w/ AC #500 loader, serial #3041; Allis Chalmers WD45 w/wide front; Farmall H tractor, serial# 350428; Hesston #55 round baler; Kasten 250 manure spreader; OMC mixer mill; Kory 10 ton gear, Howse 6' pull type rotary mower; Rhino TW84 3 pt. rotary mower; Knight rear unloading wagon w/gear; 3 pt. log splitter; JD 100 bu. auger wagon; 3 pt. bale mover; 3 pt. stack mover; JD elevator; flare box w/gear; Hyd. hog cart; McCormick 10' grain drill.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES: 5 gallon Standard oil can w/brass tag; 5 gallon Cremix Co. Chicago, Ill. cream can; several old chairs; Griswold #6 cast iron pans; assorted cast iron pans; wood egg crate; milk cans; Copper still; Sausage press; incubator; Cummins cash register; 4-wood wagon wheels, nice; platform scale; Sausage grinder w/motor; lantern; copper spittoon; 28" buzz saw w/table.

TOOLS: South Bend metal lathe; Drill press; Forge & tools; Hill Clark mill; Linley mill; Cabinet full of mill bits; Rockford Drilling machine; Delta 12" band saw, 38" metal sheer;8' metal brake; Easy edger; 30" metal roller; 18" bar foler; Smith Pleat bender; 1" sheet metal roller; Miller 250 AC/DC welder; Sanborn 60 gallon upright air compressor; Stihl 038V Super chainsaw; Stihl MS 180C chainsaw; gas welder; Lincoln Pro-cut #25; Titan #440 paint sprayer; Homelite chainsaw; B&D 9" grinder; Butcher Boy band saw; assorted chains & binders; 60/300 amp battery charger; Manual tire changer; torch set w/cart; appliance cart; floor jacks; Roto zip; assorted air tools; Porter Cable cordless saw; Bostitch nailer; air tank; Reddy heater, 55,000 btu; Predator 4,000 watt generator; 2-table saws; 5 gallon shop vac.; chain hoists; 3,400 lb. come alongs; Wilton spindle sander; Seras radial arm saw; Porter Cable 12" Mitre saw; shot gun shell reloader; Rigid planer; Dremel saw; Rockwell jointer; Heavy duty jack stands; 20 ton floor press; assorted sheet of metal; LOTS of hand tools; tool boxes; assorted wood working tools; rope; assorted power tools, 2-large anvils; Handy Man jack; 12' wood step ladder; scaffolding; Partial list!! BOATS & VEHICLES: 1987 Lund 16' fishing boat, 70 hp Johnson motor; 2001 H&H 7'x12' trailer w/ramp; 1995 Chevrolet truck w/plow; 1964 Ford truck w/ camper; 16' bumper hitch cattle trailer; Mercury 7.5 hp boat motor; Mercury 20 hp boat motor; M&W boat motor; 1992 Jeep wrangler; 1967 18' Polar Kraft boat; 1978 16' Tennessee Valan boat; 1992 Astro 18' fiberglass boat. OUTDOOR & MISC .: Simplicity Baron mower; Honda push mower; 30' wood extension ladder; Troy built rear tine tiller; Dixon ZTR 427 mower; 2-overhead fuel barrels; cement mixer; saddle; horse equipment; fencing supplies; Fimco 50 gallon pull sprayer; chicken roosts. AUCTIONEERS NOTE: With Tom's passing, Bonnie has decided to sell their equipment and tools. Tom was a very great farmer and metal worker. Plan to attend this auction! We may have to do 2 auction rings, so please bring a bidding partner. Check www.filerauction.com for photos and full listing. TERMS: CASH OR GOOD CHECK



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2017 Master Showman Sharlene Swedlund, of Juda FFA, and 2017 Reserve Master Showman Abby Klahn, of Oregon FFA.



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## Extension office to highlight area dairies on tour

with the Green County Milk Quality Council will be sponsoring Dairy Facility Farm Tours on Thursday, August 24, 2017.

The tours will include six dairy farms located in Green County that have all made modernization improvements to their dairy facilities to increase productivity and animal comfort as well as reduce labor.

The Dairy Modernization Tours are held every two years and attracts dairy producers and agriculture professionals from over 12 counties and three states.

The tours are popular with dairy farmers as they feature an open house format in which dairy producers can visit any number of the six farms they wish between 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.. There is no central meeting place or any formal presentation for the tours. Farmers can simply select which farms they would like to visit on their own time schedule between 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 24. A farm representative will be on hand at each farm to answer questions for the tour participants.

The tours will feature various sizes of dairy farms with herds ranging from 75-625 cows. For producers interested in upgrading their milking facilities the tours will include a free flow robotic milking system, Swing 12 and 14 Parabone parlors, along with double 12 Parallel parlors that are all built inside new buildings.

The tour will also include one Auto flow parlor that was built inside an existing dairy barn.

Several milk cow housing configurations will be featured on the tours including: three, four and six row freestall barns with natuwill feature inflatable sidewall curtains, flexible freestall dividers and a high tension fabric roof.

Bedding systems featured in the barns will include sand on four of the farms with two farms using waterbeds

The tours will include three young calf housing facilities with two buildings designed for baby calves from 0-2 months of age with positive pressure tube ventilation systems. One barn features an automatic calf feeding system and the other has individual pens where the calves are fed pasteurized milk. The other naturally ventilated calf facility on the tour houses calves from 3-8 months of age with small group pens.

Several manure handling systems will be included on the tours. Many of host farms on the tour have daily scraping systems with mini manure pits for short term storage. Four of the farms feature gravity flow manure transfer systems to the storage pits. One farm features a long term 1.5 million round concrete storage structure with a built in access ramp to remove settled sand.

These tours are designed to help generate ideas for dairy producers who are considering future improvements and modernization in their own dairy facilities. Host farmers will be on hand to share their experiences in the building process and to explain what they like about their facility and what they might change if they were to do it again. Tour participants will be required to wear plastic boots that will be supplied at each of the farms.

UW-Extension in cooperation ral ventilation systems and drive along with tour maps showing the curtain sidewalls and a high-tenthrough feeding. One of the farms farm locations, can be received by contacting Mark Mayer, UW-Extension Dairy and Livestock Agent at 608-328-9440 or mark.mayer@ ces.uwex.edu

Tour information and maps can also be downloaded for the Green County UW-Extension web site at http://green.uwex.edu/

#### Dairies to be toured: Weckland Dairy: W6368 Iliff Rd.,, Monroe (250 Cows)

This farm features a new Double 12 Parallel parlor. Cows are housed in a six row freestall barn with sand bedding. The freestall barn has drive through feeding with an overshot open ridge roof. Manure is scraped into a cross channel that features a gravity flow system to a 1.5 million gallon concrete manure storage pit with built in access ramp

#### **Riedland Farms: W5478** County DR, Monroe (125 Cows)

Two Lely A-4 Robotic Milking units are used on this farm. Cows are housed in a three-row freestall with drive-through feeding. Sand bedding is used and manure is scraped daily into a concrete pit with 4 months storage. This farm also features a new baby calf barn with an automatic feeder, positive pressure tube ventilation system and small group weaning pens. Jordan Creek Dairy: N3858 County Highway M, Monroe (125 Cows)

This farm features a Swing 12 Parabone Parlor with rapid exit stalls. Milk cows are housed in a four-row freestall barn using Aqua Mattresses with Easy Fix stall dividers with rubber loops. This barn The complete farm descriptions also features Polymat inflatable

sion fabric roof. Manure is scraped daily and transferred by gravity flow into a small concrete mini-pit. Cam-Cal-Kar Dairy: W8795 Schlappi Rd., Browntown (625 Cows)

This farm features two new calf-housing facilities. One building houses calves from zero to 2 months of age where they are fed pasteurized milk. It features individual pens and curtain sidewalls with a positive pressure tube ventilation system. The second building is natural ventilated and houses calves from 3-8 months in age in small group pens.

#### **Remarc Holsteins: W3155** Norton Rd.,, Juda (75 Cows)

This farm has a new naturally ventilated three row freestall barn

with drive through feeding. The cows stalls feature double chamber water beds covered with chopped straw. The cows are milked in a D-4 Auto-flow parlor that is built inside an older two story dairy barn. Manure is daily scraped and hauled with storage consisting of a small temporary ramped manure storage pit.

#### Jordan Farms Inc: W2812 Jordan Rd., Juda (165 Cows)

This farm features a Swing 12 Parabone Parlor with detachers. Cows are housed in a naturally ventilated four-row freestall building with sand bedding and drive through feeding. The barn also features a bedded pack area for maternity cows. Manure is daily scraped and gravity flows through cross channels into a small storage pit.

Letter to the Editor -

Water is a resource we must stop taking for granted here in well-endowed Wisconsin. In some places of the state, like the Central Sands, lakes and rivers are shrinking as we allow unlimited agricultural draw-down of aquifers, while continuing to supply industry and municipalities from the same sources. Meanwhile, in other regions, up to 60 percent of private wells are polluted with E. coli and/ or nitrates. And this week, our state legislature is considering a tax subsidy package to Taiwan's Foxconn that also includes exemptions from environmental regulations. This overreach merits calls to state and federal legislators.

But water protection is an issue that hits close to home as well. The Green County Board of Supervisors will vote Tuesday, Aug. 8, whether to pass a temporary moratorium on new or expanding large livestock facilities of 1,000 or more animal units.

At issue is the large amount of liquid manure generated, and the limited ability of our landscape to absorb, filter and otherwise dilute the contamination to water.

The moratorium was recommended unanimously by the county Land and Water Conservation committee. which recently, under threat of a lawsuit, permitted with conditions the 5,500-cow Pinnacle Dairy proposed by Todd Tuls.

The Nebraska dairyman also owns Janesville's Rock Prairie Dairy.

and the Emerald Dairy in St. Croix County, which is currently under investigation for not reporting a large manure leak that drained into a wetland for three months in 2016. Tuls' original plan for Pinnacle was a copy of Rock Prairie - unsuitable for the tiled 125-acre wetland he leases from the Bader family in Brodhead. Green County has spent at least \$40,000 to babysit Tuls through multiple revisions.

Much of southwest Wisconsin sits on porous, fractured bedrock, as does Kewaunee, which now faces so much well contamination that DNR is offering bottled water to those afflicted. Green County is currently undertaking a Groundwater Mapping study to determine where the most vulnerable soils are, and the moratorium is designed to limit more facilities until it's done.

Residents concerned about wells. lakes and rivers should call their county representatives and ask them to support the moratorium. Several counties across the state have already done the same.

Forward-thinking leaders, supervisors and developers will use that mapping information to site wisely, so that our water resources can be abundant and clean for both today's and tomorrow's farmers, residents and industries.

Kriss Marion, Blanchardville President, Wisconsin Farmers Union South Central Chapter

### Pet Talk: Toxic plants could harm pets

Having plants in your home can make your space more decorative, or even calming. However, certain plants also can be toxic to pets.

Dr. Christine Rutter, clinical assistant professor at the Texas A&M College of Veterinary Medicine & Biomedical Sciences, described some of the potentially dangerous plants in our homes.

"The plants in our homes that are toxic to pets are often colorful and showy," Rutter said. "The plants that are the most deadly (especially to cats) are true lilies of the family Liliaceae.

"All portions of the plant, including pollen, are considerably toxic." In addition, Rutter said oleander and sago palms, a favorite decorative palm, also are dangerous to pets if consumed.

"All parts of sago palms are toxic, especially the seeds," Rutter continued. "Dogs commonly eat the seeds, which can cause both immediate and delayed life-limiting effects."

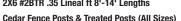
Though we try our best to keep our pets safe, we never know when a pet may accidentally ingest something toxic. Symptoms of toxic plant ingestion include salivating, pawing at the mouth, vomiting, diarrhea, weakness, altered mentation, and agitation. It is also possible that an animal may act normal for one to two days after ingestion before the signs of illness are apparent. If you think your pet has ingested a poisonous plant, Rutter recommended contacting the ASPCA animal poison control (APC). In addition, she said to take your pet to see a veterinarian immediately. "There is a small fee for contacting the ASPCA APC, but it provides great information on many levels," Rutter said. "It not only helps owners decide whether or not treatment is necessary, but it is also an ongoing resource for veterinarians because it provides the most up-to-date toxin database and treatment recommendations."

While plants may look beautiful in our homes, it is important to make sure they will not harm our pets. To be sure a plant is safe, Rutter recommended referring to the ASPCA's online list of toxic and non-toxic plants. Be sure to research any plant before bringing it home.

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## Covered Bridge Days

### Friday, Saturday & Sunday, August 11th, 12th & 13th

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### **Covered Bridge Days 2017 Schedule**

#### Saturday, August 12

Sugar River Trail: Fun Run/Walk, 8 a.m., Decatur Road Entrance Veterans Park

Wildflower Arts Festival 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### Live Music Downtown on the Square

Garden Club display 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Bank of Brodhead)

Sidewalk sales/vendors 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Historic Museum open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Historic Wagon tours 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (tickets sold at Chamber Booth and Senior Center)

Jaycee Kids Run 11:30 a.m. (west side of the square)

Street Dance, 8 p.m. to midnight. Band: Over the Limit. 1201 11th St. "Embrace the Race" Boat rides

on the Mill Race (Old Water Tower Area) 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Boat leaves every half-hour - adults \$5 Children \$3)

#### South End of Town

Admission \$5 Kids under 12 free

Horse Show 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saw Mill Demo 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tractor show/Thresheree 9 a.m. (all day)

Vendors/rafts 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Craft Show 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Cardinal Lanes)

GTE Garden Tractor Expo 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Food Stands and Beer Garden 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Children's Pedal Tractor Pull "Props on the Pond" 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. (remote control boats)

Garden Tractor Pull 1 p.m. Antique Tractor Drive 4 p.m. (8 -

10 mph) (Free will offering goes to American Cancer Society)

#### Legion Park

Softball Tournament - All day Bags Tournament – All day Chicken BBQ 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

#### Sunday, Aug. 13

Open Air Church Service 10:30 a.m.

Concert in the Park 6 p.m. (Brod-

#### head Community Band) **Putnam Park**

Wildflower Walk 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., 1201 11th St.

"Embrace the Race" Boat rides on the Mill Race (Old Water Tower Area) 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (Boat leaves every half-hour - adults \$5 Children

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Food Stands and Beer Garden 9

Parade Noon (starts at E. 3rd Ave.

Antique Tractor Pull 1 p.m.

Garden Tractor Pull 1 p.m. Legion Park

Softball Tournament All day Chicken BBQ 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.



SIARA SCHWARTZLOW PHOTO Brodhead Index This classic was in the show at last year's Covered Bridge Festival.

### Pedal races, breathtaking antique machinery slated for event

Come check out the new location for the tractor show at Covered Bridge Days, Saturday, August 12 and Sunday, August 13.

We will now be located off the county line, between Gassers hardware and PGM. Watch for signs.

Along with antique tractors and implements on display, we will demonstrate thrashing wheat, an old time

saw mill, rock crushing, and corn shelling.

The kids pedal pull, sponsored by Speich Oil and organized by the Brodhead FFA, will start at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Aug. 12. Please come ahead of time to register for this event.

The tractor pull and garden tractor

See EVENT, Page 9



### A herd of Deere

This corner of the Thresheree is dominated by John Deere tractors, but International Harvester, Farmall, Allis-Chalmers and Massey all carve out a cozy space during the tractor show and thresheree.



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## Art festival this weekend offering wealth of talent

By Michele Benesh CORRESPONDENT

Saturday, August 12, is the day don't miss it.

Brodhead's 7th Annual Wildflower Art Festival, part of the Brodhead Chamber's annual Covered Bridge Days, will be an outstanding show.

Open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, August 12, in shady Veterans Park on State Highway 11 next to the depot museum, it is a juried fine art show featuring artists from three states displaying and selling their work.

Media of all kinds including painting, wood, glass, ceramics, fiber, jewelry, photography, and gar-

den art will be represented. There will be live music by "Secondhand Fiddle" and Todd Apfel and tasty homemade ice cream available in the park.

Among the many talented artists new to this year's show are Steve Wagner from Brooklyn, Wis., whose transparent watercolor works are fantastic to behold (see his work at www.wagnercolor. com); Janet Erickson of Theresa, Wis., who exhibits copper garden art including wind twisters, solar dancers, oriole feeders, and much more, all designed and created by her; photographer Jessica Curning-Kuenzi, who lives in Blue Mounds, Wis., and captures the essence of

the state's natural beauty which she displays as framed prints, canvas prints, metal prints, and greeting cards; jeweler Marlene Ilecki from Milwaukee, Wis., who fabricates her pieces with natural stone cabochons and sterling silver and Dave Reckhouse of Boscobel, Wis., who creates one-of-a-kind free-form concrete birdbaths, hand painted using watercolor techniques.

Several of these fine artists have been long-time exhibitors at many art shows and some also have their work displayed in art galleries. Make a shopping list of all your yearly gift recipients - it's much more special to pick out a unique piece of art than to buy something with a "Made in China" label.

Besides giving an original gift, you will be supporting area artists and the local economy.

You can find more information, including a list of exhibiting artists. on the Brodhead Chamber website. brodheadchamber.org. Go to the "Wildflower Festival" button on the left side and click on "Exhibiting Artists.'

One example of each artist's work is shown, as well as links to their websites, if applicable. You may also view photos of the work of all the show's artists in the lobby of the Sugar River Bank and see examples from several artists in the display windows of the Consigny Law Firm in downtown Brodhead.

The Wildflower Festival will feature a native plant tour in Putnam Park at 10:30 am on Sunday, where you can learn about the many native flowers growing on the bank of the Mill Race. Interesting for all ages.



The Wildflower Art Fest will also host copper work by Janet Erickson.



This watercolor, by Steve Wagner, is among the pieces that will be featured at the Wildflower Arts Festival.

### lew event to make waves

Imagine a small boat racing down the pond at high speed. Wow - it's going to disappear into the cattails!

But suddenly it turns on a dime and comes speeding back. Steven Palgreene of Beloit will have several of his remote control boats speeding around the pond on 23rd Street on Saturday, August 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Palgreene started racing boats in 2002 after retiring from go-kart racing and now has

race boats in four different states. He has tunnel hull boats with nitro outboard marine motors that go 50-53 miles per hour (mph). He also has outrigger boats that go 65 mph, and is soon going to get a gas boat that will go 70 mph.

Steven belongs to a boat club in Kenosha and loves to come to the pond in Brodhead to hone his skills. We hope that everyone will stop by and watch these amazing boats.



RYAN BROEGE PHOTO Brodhead Independent

Mac Frie stands beside his 1965 Chevrolet Impala and 1948 Farmall 1948. Both treasures will be among the automotive and agricultural jewels on display at the Covered Bridge Festival Car Show.



pull will begin at 1:00 each day. These will run most of the afternoon.

The tractor drive will begin at 4 p.m. on Saturday. Anyone is welcome to come and ride in one of the people wagons. Freewill offerings will be given to the American Cancer Society. The drive will last about 90 minutes and will run on a number of scenic country roads.

Food stands will also be on the grounds with a variety of food offered. Most of these are local venders.

On Sunday, Aug. 13, the car and truck show will be held behind Vintage chariots. Pull into Vintage off of 23rd St. to register your vehicle.

Anyone with antique tractors or implements may bring their items to the show. There is no entry fee for these items. Please sign in at the registration tent to receive our mailings next year, and you will receive a ribbon to get your family into the show for free all weekend.

As you can see, we will have plenty of activities going on all weekend. Make plans now to stop in and see how farming has changed over the years.



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### 10 • Wednesday, August 9, 2017 - The Independent-Register ow to view the 2017 solar eclipse safely

A solar eclipse occurs when the Moon blocks any part of the Sun. On Monday, Aug. 21, 2017, a solar eclipse will be visible (weather permitting) across all of North America.

The whole continent will experience a partial eclipse lasting 2 to 3 hours.

Halfway through the event, anyone within a roughly 70-mile-wide path from Oregon to South Carolina will experience a brief total eclipse, when the Moon completely blocks the Sun's bright face for up to 2 minutes 40 seconds, turning day into night and making visible the otherwise hidden solar corona — the Sun's outer atmosphere one of nature's most awesome

visible as well. Looking directly at the Sun is unsafe except during the brief total phase of a solar eclipse ("totality"), when the Moon entirely blocks the Sun's bright face, which will happen only within the narrow path of totality.

The only safe way to look directly at the un-eclipsed or partially eclipsed Sun is through special-purpose solar filters, such as "eclipse glasses" or hand-held solar viewers. Homemade filters or ordinary sunglasses, even very dark ones, are not safe for looking at the Sun.

Always inspect your solar filter before use; if scratched or damaged, distions printed on or packaged with the filter. Always supervise children using solar filters.

Stand still and cover your eyes with your eclipse glasses or solar viewer before looking up at the bright Sun.

After glancing at the Sun, turn away and remove your filter - do not remove it while looking at the Sun.

Do not look at the un-eclipsed or partially eclipsed Sun through an unfiltered camera, telescope, binoculars, or other optical device.

Similarly, do not look at the Sun through a camera, a telescope, binoculars, or any other optical device while using your eclipse glasses or hand-held

Bright stars and planets will become card it. Read and follow any instruc- solar viewer — the concentrated solar jection. rays will damage the filter and enter your eye(s), causing serious injury.

Seek expert advice from an astronomer before using a solar filter with a camera, a telescope, binoculars, or any other optical device.

If you are within the path of totality, remove your solar filter only when the Moon completely covers the Sun's bright face and it suddenly gets quite dark.

Experience totality, then, as soon as the bright Sun begins to reappear, replace your solar viewer to glance at the remaining partial phases. An alternative method for safe viewing of the partially eclipsed Sun is pinhole pro-

For example, cross the outstretched slightly open fingers of one hand over the outstretched, slightly open fingers of the other. With your back to the Sun, look at your hands' shadow on the ground. The little spaces between your fingers will project a grid of small im-

as a crescent during the partial phases of the eclipse. A solar eclipse is one of nature's grandest spectacles.

ages on the ground, showing the Sun

By following these simple rules, you can safely enjoy the view and be rewarded with memories to last a lifetime. More information: eclipse.aas. org eclipse2017.nasa.gov



### Take me out to the ball game

The Milwaukee Brewers recognized the WIAA Division 4 state softball champions Juda-Albany Panthers on August 3. The Brewers honored the Panthers with an on-field pre-game ceremony. The Brewers beat Central Division rival the St. Louis Cardinals 2-1 in a pitchers' duel. Back Row (L-R): Alexis Goecks, Chelsea Burkhalter, Sara Jordan, Sayde McDermott, Hailey Kammerer, Haley Freitag, Sammi Detra, Kassi Heins, Coach Ashlee Cerjak, Coach Denise Doescher, Coach Amber Ramos, Head Coach Bill Davis. Front Row (L-R): Nicki Becker, Cindy Detra, Maddie Roth, Brianna Crull, Victoria Euclide-Petig, Karlee Kesler, Lydia Bouc, McKenna Overland, Kaleigh Dallman. Varsity players Riley Adkins and Kirsten Oliver couldn't attend the Brewers game. Cindy Detra represented Adkins and Kaleigh Dallman represented Oliver.



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## 4-H youth, leaders, volunteers honored

On July 23, Green County 4-H held its Recognition and Graduation Ceremony at the Green County Fair.

This year's ceremony included the presentation of the following awards and honors: Friend of 4-H Award, 4-H Volunteer of the Year Award. 4-H Lifetime Volunteer Award, 4-H Key Award, 4-H Adult Leaders Scholarship, 4-H Junior Leaders Scholarship, Ĉindi Miller Memorial Scholarship, 4-H Dog Project Scholarship, and 4-H Graduates.

The Friend of 4-H, 4-H Volunteer of the Year, and 4-H Lifetime Volunteer Awards were the first to be presented during the ceremony. These awards were presented to individuals, groups, or companies that stood out as outstanding supporters of the Green County 4-H program.

This year, the Friend of 4-H Award was presented to Minhas Craft Brew-

The 4-H Volunteer of the Year Kehoe of Monroe, and the 4-H Life- Green County 4-H Adult Leaders

time Volunteer Award was presented to Jeff and Kate Hendrickson of Belleville.

The 4-H Key Award is the highest award a 4-H member can receive in Wisconsin 4-H. It is awarded to vouth who have shown consistent growth in their 4-H program, developed leadership ability, and been helpful to other members in their club and community.

Another requirement for this award is being a 4-H member for at least three years with one year of youth leadership. Sponsors of the Wisconsin 4-H Key Award program include the Wisconsin Farm Bureau and Rural Mutual Insurance Company. The Key Award recipients for this year are: Abby Bethke (Cheese Country Clovers), Jacob Elmer (Jolly Mixers), Morgan Godfrey (Dougherty Creek), and Ben Horn (Jolly Mixers).

Several scholarships were award-

scholarship of \$500 was awarded to Abby Bethke (Cheese Country Clovers), Vanessa Fortney (Next Generation), and Morgan Godfrey (Dougherty Creek).

The Green County 4-H Junior Leaders scholarship of \$500 was awarded to Shad Hanson (Next Generation).

The Cindi Miller Memorial Scholarship was also awarded during the ceremony. Cindi Miller served as a 4-H club organizational leader, adult advisor for the Green County 4-H Junior Leaders, and a Photography Superintendent for over 20 years.

She sadly passed away on May 2, 2015. Cindi's family established the memorial scholarship to continue sharing Cindi's deep commitment to community involvement and recognizing youth. This year's recipients were Ben Horn (Jolly Mixers) and Fravis Oliver (Jolly Mixers).

The final scholarship that was Award was presented to Catherine ed during the ceremony as well. The awarded during the ceremony was the 4-H Dog Project Scholarship,

give to Abby Bethke (Cheese Country Clovers).

In addition to the awards and scholarships, this year's Green County 4-H graduates were recognized. These included: Trevor Aebly (Browntown Busy Beavers), Rebecca Barr (Dougherty Creek), Abby Bethke (Cheese County Clovers), Alexander Bett

hauser (New Glarus), Lillian Blumer (York), Connor Brauer (New Horizons), Bailey Eichelkraut (York), Jacob Elmer (Jolly Mixers), Vanessa Fortney (Next Generation), Morgan Godfrey (Dougherty Creek), Traiten Gorr (Jolly Mixers), Jacob Kind (Jolly Mixers), Jaena LeGault (New Horizons), Britney Markhardt (Dayton Dairylanders), McKenzie Montgomery (Browntown Busy Beavers), Caleb Novak (Clarno), Anthony O'Connor (Dayton Dairylanders), Travis Oliver (Jolly Mixers), Haley Reeson (York), Brooke Rowe (Next Generation), Haley Schmidt (Young Americans), Chandler Tarala (New Glarus), and Rachel Uebelacker (Dayton Dairylanders).

For a complete list of scholarships or awards available, check out the Green County UW-Extension website at http://green.uwex.edu/4-hyouth development/scholarships/ or call the UW-Extension Office at 608-328-9440.

### State wins ruling to review **Habeas ruling** for 'Making a Murderer' convict

On August 4, the United States Court of Appeals for the Seventh Circuit has granted the State's en banc petition in Dassey v. Dittman.

Previously, a panel for the Seventh Circuit affirmed the grant of Mr. Dassey's habeas petition, and the State requested review of that decision from the entire court.

With today's order, the entire Seventh Circuit will rehear the case for habeas. Oral arguments have been scheduled for Tuesday, Sept. 26, 2017.

### Correction: Juda **Fore Fathers photos** misattributed

Photos of the Juda Fore Fathers celebration run on pages 5, 6, 8 and 9 of The Brodhead Independent-Register Shopping News were improperly credited to Derek Hoesly.

They were in fact taken by Kathy Roth. The Brodhead Independent-Register regrets the error.

### Parkview alum one of 25 chosen nationally to attend economics seminar in D.C.

Colleen Toberman, a graduate of Parkview High, was selected to participate in the Leadership Academy program conducted in Washington, D.C. in late July.

Toberman is one of only 25 students nation-wide selected for acceptance into the Foundation for Teaching Economics' Leadership Academy held in the Capitol Hill area of our nation's capital.

Students were selected based on demonstrated leadership skills and a knack for economics

During the week-long program, students develop[ed deeper economics training, and learned to apply economic reasoning propositions to historical analysis and leadership dilemmas.

### **Green County Progressives** meeting this weekend

On Sunday, Aug. 13, the monthly meeting of the Green County Democrats & Progressives at Leisure Lanes, 2308 6th Ave., Monroe.

Social and dining time at 5 PM followed by the meeting at 6 p.m.

This month's speaker will be Mike McCabe, former Executive Director of the WI Democracy Campaign and author of the book "Blue Jeans in High Places.<sup>3</sup>





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### Pastor's Corner

#### **Rejoice Always**

BY REV. ANDY TWITON In 1 Thessalonians 5:16-18, the Apostle Paul writes: "Rejoice always, pray without ceasing, give thanks in all circumstances; for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus for you."

How can we rejoice always? Personally, I do not always feel joyful. I don't know anyone who feels happy 100% of the time.

How can we rejoice when children die of starvation or veterans sleep on the street without a home? It sounds impossible.

I don't believe Paul is telling the church in Thessalonica to pretend to be happy even when they are not. I don't think he's telling them just to think positively or to deny reality.

After all the church in Thessalonica was a church under persecution. They knew suffering and sorrow.

Instead, I think Paul is pointing to something deeper. It's easy to rejoice and give thanks when you're happy and the world seems like a fair and just place for everyone.

It's a deeper thing to rejoice and give thanks in all circumstances.

Perhaps we could make a distinction between joy as a momentary feeling and joy as a lasting posture or way of moving through the world.

In other words, we may not always feel happy in the moment, but we can still be joyful people.

Think of it this way: climbing Mount Everest wouldn't always be a pleasant experience; you might not feel happy when your fingers and face begin to freeze or when you were exhausted from climbing.

But you might still go up the mountain with a joyful posture, moved forward by the promise of reaching the pinnacle of the mountain.



is an act of confidence in God's love in Jesus Christ. We move through the world with a joyful posture because even in the darkest of times we cling to God's deep love for us.

Furthermore, we know this love is stronger than any suffering, sorrow, or death we might face.

When Jesus rose from the grave, God conquered sin and death. Christ suffered and died, but suffering and death did not get the last word on Jesus.

Likewise, for us, rejoicing always us either. Joy does. Love does. God Germany. He and his family lived in does.

> In this light, rejoicing always becomes an act of protest against all the forces that defy God's love and joy. When we rejoice always, we say,

"I am on the side of joy. I am on the side of life. I am on the side of Christ.'

One person who exemplified this posture of joy was Martin Rinkhart who wrote the familiar hymn "Now Thank We All Our God.'

Rinkhart was a minister during Death does not get the last word on the 30 Years War of the 1600s in Eisleben, which became a city full of refugees from the conflict.

Often there wasn't enough food in the city. Furthermore the city was struck by a vicious plague.

At the height of the plague, Rinkhart was doing as many as 50 funerals a day.

In these circumstances, Rinkhart wrote a hymn of thanksgiving: "Now thank we all our God with hearts and hands and voices, who wondrous things has done, in whom this world rejoices.'

Rinkhart's life must not have always seemed fair or happy, but he clung tightly to God's love and promises.

He protested the death around him by praising the God of life.

He lived these words: "Rejoice always, pray without ceasing, give thanks in all circumstances.'

May you also find a daring confidence in God's love for you.

May your joy be a protest against all the forces that defy God.

And may God teach us to rejoice always.



### 2017 Master showman

Bottom Row: (L to R) Caleb Novak (Clarno), Cody Kuhlmyer (Monroe FFA), Jacen Wilinski (New Glarus FFA), Arika Streuly (Stateline). Top Row: (L to R) Karleen Sutherland (Decatur), Haley Reeson (York), Rachel McCullough (Juda FFA), Samantha Holmstrom (New Glarus 4-H), Sharlene Swedlund (Juda FFA), Abby Klahn (Oregon FFA), Aspen Bader (Young Americans), Abigail Bethke (Cheese Country Clovers).

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### All ears to the farmers

Rep. Mark Spreitzer, Rep. Don Vruwink, and Rep. Dave Considine continued their 2017 farm tours on Monday, July 31 in the 45th Assembly District along with Sen. Janis Ringhand. The legislators spoke with many local farmers about agriculture in Wisconsin, including Sandy Larson of Larson Acres in Evansville



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### Details of fatal accident on Highway 11 released

On Aug. 2, at approximately 2:06 p.m. the Green County Dispatch Center took a 911 call of a two vehicle crash in Sylvester Township. The Juda Fire Department, Monroe EMS, Green County Sheriff's Office, Wisconsin State Patrol, and the UW Med Flight responded to State Highway 11/81 just west of Hartwig Road. The investigation revealed that a 2006 Mitsubishi truck operated by Jeffery Knutson, 52, of Janesville was traveling east when it traveled across the center and struck a westbound car.

The second vehicle, a 2013 Honda Fit, was operated by Elena Kauffman, age 55, of Monroe.

Kauffman was pronounced dead at the scene by the UW Med Flight Doctor, and the Green County Coroner's Office.

Knutson was transported to the Monroe Clinic Hospital for minor injuries.

The collision remains under investigation by the Sheriff's Office and the Wisconsin State Patrol Crash Reconstruction Unit.



#### Legal Notices R

SCHOOL DISTRICT OF JUDA Regular School Board Meeting August 9, 2017, 7:00 p.m.

The 6:00 p.m. committee meeting and the regular board meeting at 7 p.m. will be in the Palace due to construction

#### AGENDA

I. Call to Order by President Pfingsten

II. Roll Call:

**Dennis Pfingsten** Eric Makos Pat Daniels Joann Goecks Tonya Whitney Joanne Salzwedel Stefanie Baum

- III. Pledge of Allegiance
- IV. Proof of Notice
- V. Acceptance of Agenda
- VI. Open Forum

VII. Consent Agenda - Consent agenda items will be approved in one motion: however, any Board member may ask that any individual item be acted on separately.

1. Approval of the minutes of the regular board meeting held on July 12, 2017 (Action)

2. Treasurer and Financial reports (Action)

3. Approval of Contracts: (Action)

- · 66.03 Agreement for Director of Pupil Services
  - 4. Resignations (Action)

5. Donations (Action) VIII. Referendum Update: Discus-

sion/Action · Open house date

IX. Paternity leave request: Dis-

cussion/Action

- X. Reports 1. School Staff/Student Report
- Update on staffing/schedules
- School Board President's 2 Report
- Implementation of board goals
- WASB Fall Regional Meetings
- Beginning of School year staff breakfast August 29
  - 3. Administrative Report
    - In-service Updates
  - Grant updates 4. Recreation Department Re-
- port 5. Building and Grounds Re-
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- Collaboration Committee 6 Report

2017 at 6:00 P.M.

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at 6:00 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Palace gym. AGENĎA

meeting on Wednesday, August 9th

I. Call to order by Chairman II. Roll Call

III. Review of staff salaries

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- IV. Adjournment
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#### TOWN OF SPRING VALLEY **BOARD MEETING** MONDAY, AUGUST 14, 2017

- 7:00 P.M.
- Orfordville Fire District meeting room
- 173 N. Wright St., Orfordville, WI AGENDA
- 1. Call to order
- 2. Approval of agenda
- 3. Verification of proper public no-
- tice
- 4. Minutes approved
  - Treasurer's report approved 6. Reports
  - Audience communication
  - Old business
  - a. Cemetery lot sale
  - b. Road work and funding
  - c. Brush cutting
  - d. Fee schedule
- e. Building permit requirement for sheds
  - f. County site permits g. City of Brodhead Compre-
- hensive Plan
- 9. New business
- a. Recycling contractor
- b. Statewide Voter Registration System contract
  - c. Review conditional use per-
- 10. Future agenda items
- 11. Payment of bills
- 12. Adjournment
- \*Discussion and action may occur on any of the above items.

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- of the month Rock Co. Public Works Bldg.
- Hwy 213 Orfordville
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2017 farm tours

Rep. Mark Spreitzer, Rep. Don Vruwink, and Rep. Dave Considine continued their 2017 farm tours on Monday, July 31 in the 45th Assembly District along with Sen. Janis Ringhand. The legislators spoke with many local farmers about agriculture in Wisconsin, including Sandy Larson of Larson Acres in Evansville.

ו	SCHOOL DISTRICT OF Collaboration/Finance M August 9th,		12. Driveway Permits 13. Adjournment DEB CLINE, CLERK
ər	8/9/2017 WNAXLP	290440	<ol> <li>Recycling Pick-up Contract update</li> <li>Road Projects</li> </ol>
	The Independent Register		9. Equipment Purchase Rotary Broom
	September 13, 201     XV. Adjournment		b. Mill Road
100	XIV. Future board agence and meetings: (discussion/a		<ol> <li>Storm Damage Report         <ul> <li>a. Town Center Road</li> </ul> </li> </ol>
	necessary	la itama	7. Seal Coating at Oakley Church
	sion and take appropriate a		6. Public Input
8	A. Administrator Revie XIII. Reconvene into op		<ol> <li>Treasurers Report</li> <li>Review of Monthly Bills</li> </ol>
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New York	XII. Adjourn into Executi sion according to Wis. Sta		Changes 3. Reading of July Meeting Min-
24	XI.Five Minute Recess		2. Approval of Agenda and/or
e B	8. Policy	Report	1. Call to Order
	Discussion/Action 7. Finance Committee	Penort	GG, Brodhead, WI MEETING AGENDA:
ALC: N	B. Staff handbook		p.m. at the Town Hall, N2475 Hwy
1	Compensation: Discussion		Tuesday, August 15, 2017 at 6:00

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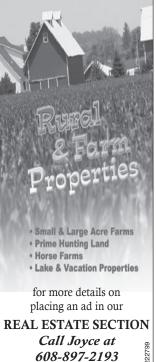
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It is recommended that participants be at least 12 years of age, or turn 12 shortly following completion of the class.

There is a class fee of \$10.00 per student, which will be collected at the time of registration.

A parent/guardian signature is required for all persons under the age of 18 and the underage student must be present with an adult parent or guardian at time of registration.

Class size is limited to 30 students and registration is available online. After completing the online registration, you will receive an email with confirmation and

### Death **Notices**

#### **LEONARD A. TRONNES** Leonard A. Tronnes, 93, of Ore-

gon, Wis., passed away on Aug. 3, 2017, at Agrace Hospice, Janesville, Wis.

Funeral services were held August 7, 2017, at the D.L. Newcomer Funeral Home, Brodhead, Wis.

Visitation was held from 10 a.m. until time of services at the funeral home.

Local survivor includes his sister, LaVena "Dee" Clark, Brodhead.

#### TOMMY O. WOODWARD

Brodhead/Durand, Ill. -Tommy O. Woodward, 67, formerly of Durand, Ill., passed away on Thursday at his home in Brodhead.

A Memorial Service may be held at a later date.

The D.L. Newcomer Funeral Home, Brodhead, Wis., is assisting the family.

### **Obituary**

Roger Η Brobst, age 96, of Brodhead, Wis., passed away on August 3, 2017, at Woods Crossing Nurs-Home, ing Brodhead, Wis., He was born on

September 2, 1920 in Avon Township, Rock County, Wis., the son of Harry and Emma (Badertscher) Brobst. Roger was united in marriage to Ruth Nenneman on February 17, 1950 in Janesville, Wis.

Roger was a WWII Army Veteran, serving in the 3rd Armored Spearhead Division from August of 1942 until January of 1946 in Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe. He worked for General Motors of Janesville, Wis., from May of 1946 until his retirement in January of 1979. He was a mem- made at www.dlnewcomerfuneralber of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, home.com

Brodhead, a lifetime member of VFW Post 6858, Brodhead, and was an avid bowler.

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This Hunter Safety Education Courses will be held

Mandatory Registration: August 28, at 6 p.m. AT

Class: September 9 and 10th, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Mandatory Registration: September 11, at 6 p.m. AT

Class: September 23 and 24th from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Any questions concerning registration, or the course

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He is survived by his wife Ruth; a daughter, Vicki (Steve) Krattiger, Brodhead, Wis.; a sister, Lois Zingle, Lake Geneva, Wis.; sistersin-law, Dorothy Nenneman, Brodhead, Wis. and Nancy Montgomery, Janesville, Wis.; special friend, Joyce Nipple, Brodhead, Wis,; and several nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, August 9, 2017, at St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Brodhead, Wis., with Rev. Mark Neumann officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Brodhead, with military rites. Visitation will be held from 10 a.m. until time of services at the church. The D.L. Newcomer Funeral Home, Brodhead, Wis., is assisting the family.

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