

Hear the stories behind the Oak Hill headstones

Cemetery offering tours during October

Attendees at this year's Oak Hill Cemetery tours, sponsored by the Rock County Historical Society, will discover the stories behind 11 local people from the past who were commemorated with buildings and roads named after them. Historical interpreters will share the stories, researched by local history experts, during tours on Oct. 23, Oct. 24 and Oct. 27 through Oct. 30.

All of the tours are outdoors at the cemetery, 1725 N. Washington St., Janesville.

"RCHS is happy to offer these popular tours of Oak Hill cemetery again this year, with new historical information about some of the county's most well-known people who are buried there," RCHS Executive Director Tim Maahs said in

a news release. "The tours are a safe way for people to have fun while learning the intriguing history about people who made an impact in Rock County."

A few of the past residents highlighted in this year's tours include:

- Thomas Ruger and his three sons. Thomas relocated to Janesville in 1844, serving the Episcopal Church, and later became the director of the Janesville Free Academy. Ruger Avenue in Janesville is named in his honor.

- Gen. George Randall, whose military career spanned more than 40 years and several countries. Randall Avenue in Janesville is named after George Randall, who was a promoter of peace throughout his adult life. In 1944, a troop carrier ship was named after him.

Tickets for each tour are \$10 and available for purchase on the RCHS website at www.rchs.us/events or by calling the historical society at 608-756-4509.

Tickets may also be purchased at the cemetery during tour hours. Tour dates and times are 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 23, Oct. 24 and Oct. 30 and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Oct. 27 through Oct. 29.

Tours are educational in nature and are not a "haunted" experience.

"Oak Hill is a working cemetery," the release said. "For the Chill at Oak Hill tours, all headstones, mausoleums and burial plots must be treated with respect."

Tours begin at the Oak Hill Chapel and will be held in all types of weather, unless there is lightning, in which case tours will be canceled.



SUBMITTED PHOTO Brodhead Independent-Register

From left, Dr. Mark Thompson, president – SSM Health Wisconsin Medical Groups; Dr. Darren Pipp, chief medical officer – SSM Health Monroe Hospital & Medical Group; Jane Curran-Meuli, president – SSM Health Monroe Hospital & Medical Group; and Dr. Matt Hanley, interim president – SSM Health Wisconsin; gather after the unveiling of the new SSM Health name last week.

Hospital, clinics unite under SSM Health brand

Employees at Monroe Clinic Hospital and Monroe Clinic locations across southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois recently celebrated the launch of a new name and the uniting under one brand of SSM Health.

The hospital and clinics are now known as:

- SSM Health Monroe Hospital (formerly Monroe Clinic Hospital)
- SSM Health Monroe Clinic Medical Group (formerly Monroe Clinic)

In January 2018, Monroe Clinic and SSM Health came together in a partnership "focused on providing high-quality, compassionate care to our community," according to a news release.

With the change last week,

the SSM Health name will be used to better connect the facilities and services in the health care delivery network in south-central Wisconsin and northern Illinois.

"Today we are renewing our vow to this community and everyone we serve," Matt Hanley, interim SSM Health Wisconsin regional president, said in the release. "While the look may be changing, the mission and commitment to provide an exceptional experience to every patient remains the same."

"While the signs are changing over to the new SSM Health logo, patients will see the same providers they have come to know and trust in the same locations they are familiar with," the

release said.

"Under our new SSM Health name and brand, we will continue to strive for excellence, create best practices and deliver compassionate quality care," said Jane Curran-Meuli, president. "Being a part of SSM Health has allowed us opportunities we otherwise wouldn't have, and we're excited to see what the future brings."

In Wisconsin, SSM Health employs about 14,500 people, serving the south-central part of the state through a network of physicians/providers and inpatient and outpatient care facilities. The organization provides care in seven hospitals, 10 post-acute care facilities and more than 85 physician offices.



SUBMITTED PHOTO Brodhead Independent-Register

Donation boosts high school band

Jarod Williams, right, owner of DL Newcomer Funeral Home in Brodhead, presents a donation check to the Brodhead High School Band. Band members who accepted the donation, from left, are Kyleigh, Presleigh, Lexi and Josiah.

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SIXTH WEEK FOOTBALL FRENZY WINNERS

There were 11 entries from four area communities in the sixth week of The Independent-Register's Football Frenzy Contest.

The first place winner of \$20 was Jon Kuehl of Brodhead with 6 correct answers and 64 as the most points scored. The second place winner of \$10 was Karen Smith of Durand with 6 correct answers and 63 as the most points scored. The most points scored by one team was Mineral Point vs Parkview with a score of 66-0. Thank you to everyone who participated in the Football Frenzy Contest this week and a special thanks to all our sponsors who make this contest possible.

CONTEST RULES

1. Pick the teams listed in each advertisement on this page. Indicate the winner by writing in the name of the team opposite the advertiser's name in the entry blank. No scores. Just pick winners.
2. Pick a number which you think will be the highest number of points scored by any one team on this page and place this number in the space provided near the bottom of entry blank. This will be used to break ties and if a tie remains, one winner will be chosen via random drawing from all correct entries.
3. One entry only from each contestant. Entries must be brought to The Independent-Register office by 4:30 p.m. Friday or postmarked no later than Friday of each week and mailed to The Independent-Register, 917 W. Exchange St., Brodhead, WI, 53520.
4. Must be ten years of age or older to qualify.

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR CONTINUED SUPPORT!



SUBMITTED PHOTO *Brodhead Independent-Register*

Saying thanks to school custodians

Brodhead Middle School seventh-graders, from left, Izzy Ware, Landin Mullins, Eli Marass and Andrew Schwarz work on thank-you notes in honor of Custodian's Day, which was Oct. 2.

October healthful hint

Improve your indoor air quality

Americans, on average, spend almost 90% of their time indoors, where some air pollutants can be two to five times higher in concentration than outdoors.

Do you know what air pollutants are in your home? Common indoor air pollutants include asbestos, carbon monoxide, lead, chemicals, allergens, radon, mold, bacteria and viruses. Poor air quality can be caused by poor ventilation, temperature control issues, high or low humidity or activities in or near your home affecting the fresh air coming in.

Find sources of home air pollution

- Bathroom: Mold, mildew, viruses, bacteria
 - Carpeting: Animal hair, dander, dust mites
 - Kitchen stove: Chemicals, carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides
 - Air conditioner: Chemicals, viruses, bacteria
 - Fireplace: Carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxides
- Owners of older homes



By **MICHAEL NILES**
Contributor

may also be exposed to lead in paint or piping and asbestos in insulation, drywall or vinyl flooring.

Improve indoor home air quality

- Reduce or remove pollutant source: In many cases, reducing or removing the pollutant is as simple as cleaning the source by wiping down dusty surfaces, vacuuming carpets, disinfecting high-touch surfaces, or clearing clutter that can trap and hold dust.
- Clean your air: Purchase an air purifier that filters pollutants and contaminants that pass through the device.
- Improve ventilation: Improve ventilation in your home by opening windows or installing fans in areas

with a high risk of indoor air pollution, like your bathroom or kitchen.

- Control moisture: Purchase a dehumidifier to help remove excess moisture in your home that can lead to mold growth.

Prevent indoor air quality issues

- Test your home for radon: Radon test kits are an easy and convenient method of preventing radon exposure in your home.

Inexpensive test kits are available through the Rock County Public Health Department. The department offers two types of test kits — short-term and long-term.

Short-term test kits are best for preliminary testing in your home and are \$11 per kit. Long-term test kits are best used for follow-up testing and can capture exposure time up to a year for \$25 per kit.

Stop in or visit the health department's website through the following link to purchase a radon test kit: www.co.rock.wi.us/publichealth-

environmental/publichealth-airquality/publichealth-radon. Shipping and handling fees may apply.

- Install carbon monoxide detectors: A carbon monoxide (CO) detector is a device that detects the presence of CO to prevent CO poisoning. CO detectors should be placed on every level of the home, including the basement, but not in the attic or storage areas.

They should be located on a wall about 5 feet above the floor and near sleeping areas. CO detectors should also be tested and cleaned regularly. Standard CO detectors cost \$25 on average and are easy to install.

Improve your home's indoor air quality and take a breath of fresh air.

Michael Niles is a public health strategist for the Rock County Public Health Department. To ask a health-related question to be answered in a future column, email RCHHealthDept@co.rock.wi.us with Healthful Hint in the subject line.

Albany board considers change to burning rules

The Albany Village Board will hold a public hearing at 6:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 11, to address a proposal to end the ability to burn rubbish in the village. The hearing and village board meeting that follows will

be held at the Albany Lions building, 402 N. Cincinnati St., to allow for social distancing.

The burning of dry combustible rubbish in burn barrels is currently allowed in the village, according to a post on the vil-

lage Facebook page. According to the post, a proposed ordinance change would only allow:

- Outdoor fires for cooking, ceremonies or recreation
- Controlled burning of small amounts of dry leaves and dry plant clippings
- Fires set for practice and instruction of fire fighters
- Backfires to control forest fires or fires set for forest or wildlife habitat management
- Small open flames for weld-

ing, torches, safety flares or heating tar

Attendees at the public hearing must wear a mask and will be allowed to speak for timed session.

Those who cannot attend the hearing but would like to offer comments on the proposed burning change may send an email to villageclerk@albany-wi.org or comments by mail to 206 N. Water St., Albany, WI 53502.

In brief

Artifact show set for Oct. 24 in Monticello

The Badger State Archaeological Society will hold its annual Indian Artifact Show from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 24, at Monticello School, 334 S. Main St., Monticello.

There will be more than 80 tables with artifacts on display or for sale, including stone, bone and copper artifacts, pottery and rugs. Experts will be on hand to identify artifacts.

A Boy Scouts lunch stand will be available. Admission is \$2 per person and free for those 14 and under.

For more information, call Steve or Janet Gobel at 608-329-4781.

Green County GOP notes Oct. 9 meeting

The Republican Party of Green County will hold a breakfast meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at the American Legion building, 1627 12th Ave., Monroe.

Leslie Hubert, grass roots director of local candidate recruiting for the Republican Party of Wisconsin, will be the guest speaker. Interested Re-

publicans are invited to attend. For more information, contact Bruce Klopping at 608-897-8395.

Area hospice offers volunteer opportunities

SSM Health at Home (previously Monroe Clinic Hospice) is holding training sessions for anyone interested in becoming a hospice volunteer.

General hospice volunteer training will held from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Oct. 12 through Nov. 9

"SSM Health at Home hospice volunteers are an important part of the hospice team, assisting in many ways providing companionship for patients and respite for families as well as support in our offices," according to a news release.

A special training session will be held from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 29, for area veterans who want to honor veterans in hospice as part of the We Honor Veterans effort.

For more information or to register for training, email dine.patchin@ssmhealth.com or call 608-324-1230.



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ADRC news

Free workshop aims to help people with diabetes

The Aging & Disability Resource Center of Green County is offering a Healthy Living with Diabetes workshop starting Oct. 15.

The free workshop will be held from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Fridays through Nov. 19 at the Green County Human Services building in Monroe.

"In just six weekly sessions, Healthy Living with Diabetes gives participants strategies for managing diabetes, including techniques to deal with symptoms and information about healthy eating, appropriate use of medication, exercise and working effectively with health care providers," according to a news release. "Participants learn to make realistic, achievable action plans, share their experiences and help each other solve problems."

The workshop is open to adults with diabetes and pre-diabetes, as well as those who live with an adult with diabetes.

Pre-registration is required by calling the Green County ADRC office at 608-328-9499 or sending an email to resourcecenter@gchsd.org.

Resource center needs volunteer drivers

The Aging & Disability Resource Center-Green

County Office is looking for volunteer drivers to transport passengers to their appointments, grocery shopping and more.

Drivers are needed in all area communities, but especially in Brodhead, Albany and New Glarus.

Volunteers must have a valid driver's license and a good driving record and pass a background check.

Volunteers use their own vehicles and are reimbursed the IRS reimbursement rate. "This opportunity allows for the volunteer to pick their schedule and stay as busy as they would like," according to a news release.

"We require that all passengers are able to get in and out of the vehicle on their own or very minimal assistance," the release said. "We do provide a helping hand if needed or with things like folding a walker to put in the back or carrying bags to the door."

To learn more about volunteer driving, contact the ADRC at 608-328-9499 or via the website at www.adrcgreencounty.org.

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Albany Comet News

THURSDAY, OCT. 7

- Albertson Memorial Library open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- *Albany high school volleyball at Argyle, 6 p.m.
- Village of Albany Plans Commission meeting, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 8

- Albertson Memorial Library open 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.
- *Parkview-Albany varsity football vs. Iowa Grant, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9

- *Albany middle and high school cross-country at Baertschi Invitational, 9 a.m.
- Albertson Memorial Library open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 10

- Albertson Memorial Library closed

MONDAY, OCT. 11

- Albertson Memorial Library open 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- *Albany School Board meeting, 6 p.m.
- Albany Village Board public hearing on burning in village, 6:15 p.m., at Albany Lions building
- *Albany high school Financial Aid Night, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12

- Albertson Memorial Library open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; book club at 10 a.m.
- Village of Albany Buildings, Grounds and Cemetery Committee meeting, 6:30 p.m.

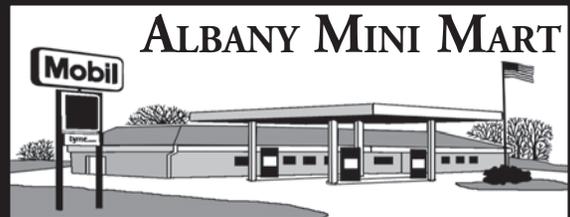
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13

- Albertson Memorial Library open 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.
- *Albany schools early release, 2:37 p.m.

- Denotes a community event.

* Denotes Albany School event. For more information, please call 608-862-3225.

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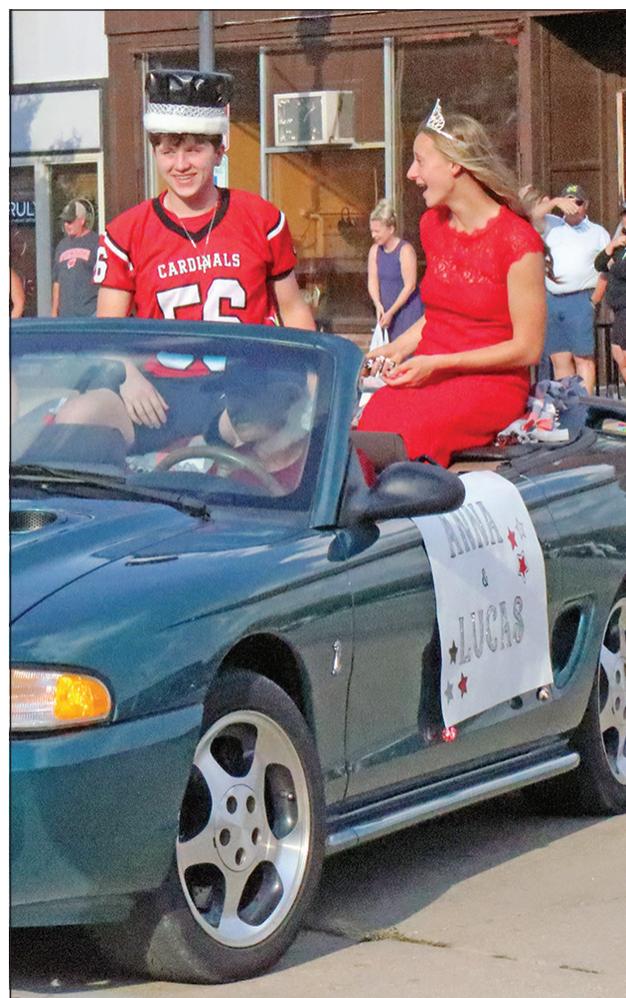
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Celebrating homecoming in the community



BECKY MALKOW PHOTOS Brodhead Independent-Register
 Left: Brodhead High School homecoming Queen Ellie Yates and King Gage Boegli smile as the Oct. 1 parade winds through downtown Brodhead. Above: Makenna Jarvis tosses candy during the parade.



BECKY MALKOW Brodhead Independent-Register
 Jada homecoming King Jada Lucas Powers and Queen Anna Skoumal ride in the parade.

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Adventures in agriculture

Cranberries are a 'super-fruit' worth celebrating

Each year, on the last weekend in September, more than 140,000 people make their way to Warrens, Wisconsin. The village of 300 people opens its doors and welcomes guests to their streets, their sidewalks and even their front lawns. Visitors from all over the world come to this small country village to savor and enjoy our state's fruit — the cranberry.



By **JULIA NUNES**
Contributor

water. Cranberries are a perennial plant that grows on vines in special fields called bogs and marshes. When it is time to harvest the berries, the marshes are flooded with water. Thanks to a pocket of air inside cranberries, the berries will float to the surface of the water when the marsh is flooded. Harvesting equipment will then come by and collect the berries. Each year, cranberries are harvested from late September through the end of October.

Now is the best time to find fresh cranberries in your local grocery store. Fresh cranberries are usually only available right after harvest season, which ranges from October to December. Of all the cranberries harvested in Wisconsin, only about 3% will end up being sold as fresh berries. The majority of cranberries are processed into cranberry products that can be enjoyed year-round.

While cranberry juice and cranberry sauce may come to mind first, the list of ways to enjoy cranberries seems almost endless. Have you ever tried cranberry cheese? What about cranberry salsa? Cranberry ice cream, cranberry mustard, and cranberry sausage are just a few of the many unique options.

According to the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers Association, cranberries score among the highest of all fruits in antioxidants. Diets that include fruits and vegetables with high antioxidant values, like cranberries, can help support memory function and coordination. Cranberries are also cholesterol-free, fat-free, and low in sodium and help maintain a healthy heart.

This harvest season, celebrate the little red fruit that packs a big punch. Not only are cranberries healthy, but delicious. These berries represent Wisconsin's rich agriculture history and are truly woven into our state's history. Learn more about our state's fruit and find recipes for your next cranberry dish at wiscran.org.

Julia Nunes is serving as the 73rd Alice in Dairyland. As Wisconsin's agriculture ambassador, her goal is to educate audiences across



Submitted photo Brodhead Independent-Register. Alice in Dairyland Julia Nunes checks out the cranberry harvest. Cranberries grow on vines and float to the top when cranberry bogs and marshes are flooded at harvest time.

Wisconsin about the economic impact and importance of the state's diverse agriculture industry.

During term, Alice in Dairyland provides educational programming, in conjunction with the Dairy Farmers of Wisconsin, to thousands of Wisconsin grade-school children. Nunes' term as Alice in Dairyland was extended to two years because of the COVID-19 pandemic.



Becky Malkow Brodhead Independent-Register. The Brodhead High School color guard leads the marching band in the homecoming parade.



Above: The Brodhead High School marching band provides entertainment during the parade.

Becky Malkow Photos Brodhead Independent-Register



Right: Monroe Dairy Queen Sydnee Conway waves to the crowd during the Brodhead homecoming parade.

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News from Parkview in Orfordville:
Viking Times

THURSDAY, OCT. 7
 • Orfordville library open, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; book club at 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 8
 • Orfordville library open, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; storytime at 11 a.m.
 • Parkview-Albany varsity homecoming football game vs. Iowa-Grant, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 9
 • Parkview varsity volleyball at conference tournament, 8 a.m.
 • Orfordville library open, 9 a.m. to noon
 • Parkview High School homecoming dance, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 10
 • Orfordville library closed

MONDAY, OCT. 11
 • Orfordville library open 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 12
 • Orfordville library open, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Teen/Tween Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 • Parkview School District Policy Committee meeting, 5:30 p.m.
 • Parkview Elementary School PTO meeting, 6 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 13
 • Orfordville library open, 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Criminalizing kids

School officials refer thousands of children to the police each year

By Corey Mitchell, Joe Yerardi and Susan Ferriss
CENTER FOR PUBLIC INTEGRITY
Clare Amari
WISCONSIN WATCH

Angelica Euseary and Robert Chappell
MADISON365
This story was produced as part of a collaboration with the Center for Public Integrity

and USA TODAY.
The 2017-18 school year was difficult at Lakeland Union High School. Disciplinary problems came in waves from the Oneida County

school – in February 2018, two students were arrested for making terror threats – just days after the mass shooting at Florida’s Marjory Stoneman Douglas High School.

“That was a rough year,” said Chad Gauerke, the school principal. Lakeland referred over 6% of its students to police, including the two teenagers, whose separate threats shut down the school for a day.

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‘Criminalizing’ bad behavior
These sharp disparities come despite years of

See KIDS, Back Page

Legal Notices

NOTICE
The School District of Albany is seeking bids for winter snow removal for the 2021-2022 winter season. Please locate the bid form on our website: albany.k12.wi.us or email Jim Briggs at jim.briggs@albany.k12.wi.us. Please return the completed form, along with proof of insurance by October 8, 2020 at 3:00pm to Director of Buildings and Grounds, School District of Albany, PO Box 349, Albany, WI 53502 or email it to jim.briggs@albany.k12.wi.us
The Independent Register
9/15, 9/22, 9/29, 10/6/2021
WNAXLP 403597

Faun Marie Phillipson
Circuit Court Judge
Attorney John C. Sauer
Kittelsen Barry Wellington & Thompson, S.C.
916 17th Av., Box 710,
Monroe, WI 53566
608-325-2191
Bar Number 1122523
The Independent Register
10/6, 10/13, 10/20/2021
WNAXLP 404816

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
CITY OF BRODHEAD -
POLICE DEPARTMENT
GENERATOR
IMPROVEMENTS
CITY OF BRODHEAD
GREEN COUNTY, WI

The City of Brodhead will receive and accept bids ONLY through QuestCDN.com via the online electronic bid service (QuestvBid) for the construction of City of Brodhead - Police Department Generator Improvements until **1:00 PM November 10, 2021**. All bids will be downloaded and publicly read aloud during a virtual public bid opening that will be held at the day and time of the bid closing. All planholders will receive information via Quest on how to join the virtual meeting prior to the bid opening.

The work for which bids are asked includes the following:
Consolidate the electric services at the Police Department and at City Hall into a single service and provide a new natural gas fueled standby generator and automatic transfer switch capable of operating both facilities.

Planholders list will be updated interactively on our web address at <http://www.msa-ps.com> under Bidding.

Copies of the BIDDING DOCUMENTS are available at www.questcdn.com. QuestCDN Vbid system requires Bidders to purchase BIDDING DOCUMENTS from QuestCDN. You may download the digital plan documents for \$40 by inputting Quest eBidDoc #8044495 on the website’s Project Search page. Please contact QuestCDN.com at 952-233-1632 or info@questcdn.com for assistance in free membership registration, downloading, and working with the digital project information.

No proposal will be accepted unless accompanied by a certified check or bid bond equal to at least 5% of the amount bid, payable to the OWNER as a guarantee that, if the bid is accepted, the bidder will execute and file the proper contract and bond within 15 days after the award of the contract. BIDDER is required to deliver the original certified check or bid bond within the 72 hours of bid opening to MSA Professional Services, Inc., Attn: Russ Jensen, 1702 Pankratz Street, Madison, WI 53704. The certified check or bid bond will be returned to the bidder as soon as the contract is signed, and if after 15 days the bidder shall fail to do so, the certified check or bid bond shall be forfeited to the OWNER as liquidated damages.

No bid may be withdrawn within 60 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.
Pursuant to Section 66.0903, Wisconsin Statutes, the minimum wages to be paid on the project shall be in accordance with the wage rate scale established by local wage rates.

OWNER reserves the right to waive any informalities or to reject any or all bids.
Published by the authority of the City of Brodhead.
CONSULTING ENGINEER:
MSA Professional Services, Inc.
1702 Pankratz Street
Madison, WI 53704
Russ Jensen, P.E.
(920) 351-4825
The Independent Register
10/6, 10/13/2021
WNAXLP 404888

TOWN OF SPRING VALLEY
Monday October 11, 2021
at 6 PM
Orfordville Fire District
Meeting Room
173 N. Wright St.,
Orfordville, WI
Rezoning Hearing for

Stockman's
1. Call to order
2. Approval of agenda
3. Verification of proper public notice
4. Public Hearing to consider a request by Kenneth D. Stockman to the Town of Spring Valley Board for a land division for the rezoning of not more than 1.5 acres from A1 to A3 at 14733 W Speich Rd., Orfordville WI
5. Adjournment to regular meeting

Regular Meeting AGENDA
1. Call to order
2. Approval of agenda
3. Verification of proper public notice
4. Secretary's Report
5. Treasurer's report
6. Reports
7. Audience communication
8. Old business
A. Rock County Public Works
B. Road work
9. New business
A. 2022 budget planning meeting Oct. 15th noon at 17310 Footville Brodhead Rd,
B. Stockman's rezone
10. Future agenda items
11. Payment of bills
12. Adjournment
Dela Ends, Clerk
Recycling drop-off
2nd Saturday of the month
Rock Co. Public Works Bldg.
Hwy 213, Orfordville WI
9am-noon.
www.townofspringvalley.com
The Independent Register
10/6/2021
WNAXLP 404971

Town of Spring Valley
Budget Planning Meeting
17310 Footville Brodhead Rd., Brodhead WI
Friday, October 15, 2021
NOON
The board of the Town of Spring Valley will meet to begin the planning of the 2022 budget for the town.
Public comment is invited.
Dela Ends, Clerk
The Independent Register
10/6/2021
WNAXLP 404972

AGENDA
BRODHEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT
REGULAR SCHOOL BOARD MEETING
Wednesday, October 13, 2021
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITERIA
2501 West 5th Avenue, Brodhead, WI
7:00 P.M.

JOIN WITH GOOGLE MEET:
<https://meet.google.com/oiv-jji-thn>
JOIN BY TELEPHONE:
+1 727-325-2066
(PIN: 996403637)
I. CALL TO ORDER
II. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
III. ROLL CALL
IV. APPROVAL OF AGENDA
V. APPROVAL OF MINUTES
VI. APPROVAL OF BILLS
VII. INFORMATION REPORTS
VIII. PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

AGENDA
IX. APPROVAL OF EARLY GRADUATION REQUESTS
X. COLLEGE/TECH CREDIT APPROVALS
XI. APPROVAL OF CONTRACTED & VOLUNTEER COACHES
XII. APPROVAL OF SNOW REMOVAL BID
XIII. SELECT BOARD DELEGATE FOR STATE SCHOOL BOARD CONVENTION
XIV. UPDATE ANNUAL BOARD MEETING INFORMATION [IF NEEDED]
XV. ESSER III UPDATE
XVI. REFERENDUM DISCUSSION
XVII. BUILDING GOALS UPDATE
XVIII. COVID-19 UPDATE
XIX. ACCEPT DONATION(S)
XX. RESIGNATION(S)
XXI. EMPLOYMENT RECOMMENDATION(S)
XXII. VOLUNTEER RECOMMENDATION(S)
XXIII. FUTURE AGENDA
XXIV. ROLL CALL VOTE TO CONVENE IN CLOSED SESSION PURSUANT TO WI. STS. 19.85, (1), (c)

a. Superintendent Evaluation
XXV. ACTION ON CLOSED SESSION ITEMS
XXVI. ADJOURNMENT
The Independent Register
10/6/2021
WNAXLP 405111

VILLAGE OF ORFORDVILLE
Notice of Public Hearing
The Planning Commission of the Village of Orfordville will have a public hearing on Monday, October 25, 2021 at 6:00 p.m. for a variance request. Applicant Glen Johnson is requesting to be allowed to have a three foot side yard setback for his property at 502 N. Maple Street. Johnson would like to add an attached garage to his home. Current ordinance requires a minimum of eight feet for a side setback. The Village Board will then hear the Planning Commission recommendation at their regular board meeting on Monday, October 25, 2021 at 7:00 p.m. Adjoining landowners or landowners within 100 feet will be notified separately by mail.
Sherril Waeger
Village Clerk
The Independent Register
10/6, 10/13/2021
WNAXLP 405091

AGENDA
BRODHEAD SCHOOL DISTRICT
Finance Committee Meeting
Wednesday, October 13, 2021
HIGH SCHOOL L.M.C.
2501 West 5th Avenue, Brodhead, WI
6:30 P.M.
AGENDA
I. REVIEW BILLS
II. REVIEW BUDGET UPDATE
DATE
III. ADJOURN
The Independent Register
10/6/2021
WNAXLP 405110

TOWN OF DECATUR
REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
Monday, October 14, 2021
6:00PM
Town Hall - 1408 14th Street, Brodhead, WI
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. Citizen Concerns
8. Expansion Crazy Horse Campground
9. Acquisition of Private Road
10. Property Violations
11. Status of Ford F450
12. Roadwork Report
13. Insurance
14. Re-Districting Resolution
15. Review of Website Security - Change to .gov from .com
16. Sharing of Information/Correspondence
17. Future Agenda Items
18. Set dates for future meetings
19. Adjournment
Sandra K. McManus
Clerk/Treasurer
The Independent Register
10/6/2021
WNAXLP 405149

NOTICE
SNOW PLOW BIDS
The Parkview School District is seeking sealed bids for the 2021-2022 snow plowing season. A contractor must be willing to plow at all of the following sites: Parkview Elementary; Parkview Jr/Sr High School; the pathway between Parkview Jr/Sr High School & Parkview Elementary School; and pathway leading up to the Football field & storage building.
Bid sheets may be obtained at www.parkview.k12.wi.us. Please direct questions to David Reilly, Director of Buildings & Grounds, at 608/879-2717.
All bids are due by Noon on October 15, 2021. The Parkview Board of Education maintains the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
The Independent Register
10/6, 10/13/2021
WNAXLP 405171

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
GREEN COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
EDWIN W. CHAMBERS
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 2021 PR 19
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth September 23, 1933 and date of death January 31, 2021, was domiciled in Green County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of N2752 County Road S, Juda, WI 53550.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is 12-27-2021.
5. A claim may be filed at the Green County Justice Center, 2841 6th Street County Courthouse, Monroe, Wisconsin, Electronically signed by Thomas J. Vale
Circuit Court Judge
September 14, 2021
Attorney Michael W. Vogel
Vogel Law Firm, Ltd.
19 S. Austin Road
Janesville, WI 53548
(608) 754-4535
Bar Number 1030377
The Independent Register
9/22, 9/29, 10/6, 2021
WNAXLP 403885

NOTICE
TOWN OF MAGNOLIA
REGULAR TOWN BOARD MEETING
WILL BE HELD AT THE MAGNOLIA TOWN HALL
14729 W. COUNTY ROAD A, EVANSVILLE, WI 53536
OCTOBER 12, 2021
7:00 P.M.
1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Approve Agenda
4. Clerk's Report
5. Treasurer's Report
6. Public Comment – limit 3 minutes per person
7. Zoning Change Petitions
8. Highways and Bridges
9. Assessor's Contract
10. Review and Approve Fire Budgets
11. Agenda for next month
12. Pay Bills
13. Adjourn
Graceann Toberman,
Town Clerk/Treasurer
The Independent Register
10/6/2021
WNAXLP 404554

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
GREEN COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
JOSEPHINE I. HAWKINS
Deceased
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 21-PR-78
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:
1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth May 19, 1939 and date of death April 1, 2021, was domiciled in Green County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 1402 E. 4th Avenue, Brodhead, WI 53520.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is January 11, 2022.
5. A claim may be filed at the Green County Justice Center County Courthouse, 2841 6th Street, Monroe, Wisconsin. Electronically signed by

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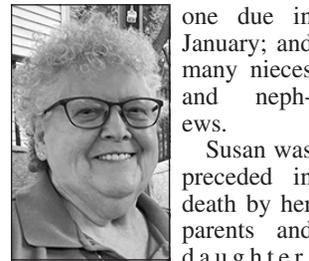
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Obituary

SUSAN J. VISGER
Susan Jane (Schwartzlow) Visger, age 79, of Janesville, passed away Friday, Oct. 1, 2021, at home.



She was born in Brodhead on Dec. 20, 1941, the daughter of John and Charlotte (Badertscher) Schwartzlow. She married Vince Visger on Aug. 11, 1962 in Brodhead Congregational church.

Susan worked at Burgess Battery in Freeport. Then became a full-time wife and mother, a job she loved. She was a member of Footville Church of Christ. She loved traveling on motorcycle, Corvette rides and spending time with her family.

She is survived by her husband, Vince; daughter, Elicia Cormican; son, Eric (Julie) Visger; sister, Rita (Ed) Luedy; brothers, Kent and Greg (Jeanne) Schwartzlow; 13 grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren, with

one due in January; and many nieces and nephews.

Susan was preceded in death by her parents and daughter, Kristy.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, 2021, at Footville Church of Christ, 117 Church St., Footville, with Pastor John Thomson officiating. Visitation will be held from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2021, at Newcomer Silverthorn Chapel on the Hill, 3008 S. Coon Island Road, Orfordville, and from 10 a.m. until the time of services on Thursday.

Burial will be in Greenwood Cemetery, Brodhead. For more information, go online to www.newcomerfh.com.

Rock Valley Publishing

Classifieds

AD DEADLINE:
Friday
at 4 pm

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Kuhn North America, Inc. in Brodhead, WI is a global leader in the agricultural machinery industry!

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CNC Machinist (2nd Shift) – will complete set up and operation of machining equipment including various drill presses, manual/CNC lathes and mills. A vocational diploma in machine tool and production machining experience is preferred.

Custom Fabrication Technician (2nd Shift) – performs duties related to prototype and general shop support including the layout, build, maintenance, and repair of developmental work, tooling and material handling devices. A qualified candidate must have in-depth knowledge of blueprint reading, at least one major skill-set of welding or machining or metals fabrication, basic skills and experience in others.

Maintenance Technician (2nd Shift) – needs strong background in electrical maintenance with at least two years manufacturing maintenance experience and/or a technical diploma in electro/mechanical maintenance. The position will require install, repair and maintain metal fabricating equipment, including laser and plasma cutting machines, press brakes and shears, manual and robotic MIG welding systems supporting production operations.

Painter (2nd Shift) – will paint parts and units with an electrostatic spray gun while conforming to established quality standards and working in a fully enclosed hood type air supplied respirator. A vocational diploma in auto body and paint technology, with knowledge of coatings, coating systems, and electrostatic spray coating is preferred.

Quality Assurance Technician (1st Shift) – performs a variety of duties to determine that materials, products and/or processes are in accordance with quality specifications and requirements. The technician completes dimensional and mechanical inspection of parts, assemblies and final products, ensuring compliance to technical drawings and specifications and provides supporting documentation. Ability to read blueprints and utilize various types of inspection equipment is required.

Welder (1st, 2nd & 4th Shift) – will unit shells, sub-assemblies and components. A vocational diploma in welding or a minimum of two years production welding experience is required. Experience in GMAW and flux cored arc welding, blue print reading and operating material handling equipment is preferred.

WE'LL TEACH AND TRAIN

Assembly (1st & 2nd Shift) – involves assembly and installation of parts and options on unit shells. The position requires a mechanical aptitude, blueprint reading, the ability to operate a forklift and power tools.

Cut & Bend / Fabrication (2nd & 4th Shift) – operates fabrication equipment including shears, lasers, saws, brake and punch presses. The position requires the ability to read blueprints, complete fabrication measurements, operate forklift, overhead crane, and sheet lifters.

Paint Prep (1st & 2nd Shift) – involves preparing the unit for the paint process; power washing, scraping, sanding, and material handling, with the ability to use basic hand tools and forklift operation.

Maintenance Assistant (4th Shift) – performs preventive maintenance activities for manufacturing equipment and tools, such as welding equipment (manual & robotic), press brakes, shears, lasers, mills, lathes, drills, forklifts, HVAC, cranes, hoists, and other items as required.

Material Handler (2nd & 4th Shift) – forklift experience to transport of required cell components from receiving, warehouses & department staging areas. Individual is required to read basic blueprints, maintain and complete accurate documentation & inventory.

Parts Distribution Warehouse (1st & 2nd Shift) – involves receiving, picking, packing and shipping service/repair parts. A basic understanding of parts inventory, keyboarding, and basic math skills, ability to operate a forklift / work assist vehicle, ability to work from heights, and frequently lift/move up to 35 lbs. is required. (1st shift: Tu – Fr 6:30 AM – 4:30 PM)

Visit our website at www.kuhn-usa.com to view other manufacturing and professional employment opportunities!

Manufacturing production shift schedules are: 1st shift runs M- Th 5:00 AM – 3:00 PM; 2nd shift runs M – Th, 3:30 PM – 1:30 AM; 4th shift runs F-Su 5:00 AM – 5:00 PM. A high school diploma or GED is required for any position. We offer a competitive wage and generous benefit packages for full-time positions. Pre-employment drug screening is required. Complete application at:

Kuhn North America, Inc.

1501 West Seventh Avenue, Brodhead, WI 53520

405005

Apartments

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



FIND YOUR NEXT HOME IN THE CLASSIFIEDS

real estate

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

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



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- Prime Hunting Land
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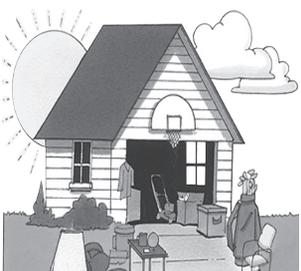
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MARY ANN LAWRENCE ILLUSTRATION FOR USA TODAY *Brodhead Independent-Register*

Public schools in Wisconsin referred students to police twice as often as schools nationwide in 2017-'18 — nine students were referred to police for every 1,000 students enrolled compared to the national rate of 4.5, a Center for Public Integrity analysis of U.S. Department of Education data found.

• Kids (Continued from page 6)

mounting pressure on schools to stop policing kids.

"They're criminalizing some ordinary behavior of students and they're certainly disproportionately referring students of color to the juvenile justice system rather than disciplining them at school," said Maura McInerney, legal director at the Education Law Center, a Pennsylvania legal advocacy group.

In 2017, a national study at the University of California-Irvine found that on-campus arrest rates for children younger than 15 increased in areas where the federal government made grant money available in 1999 for school resource officers — a response to the mass shooting at Columbine High School.

The data also showed students with disabilities are among those more likely to be referred to the police.

Joanne Juhnke, an advocacy specialist in special education at Disability Rights Wisconsin, said when officers are called, "There is the potential for trauma in an unnecessary and unnecessarily escalated police encounter. It's a harmful sequence that can really snowball."

Data, approach can be inconsistent

However, some Wisconsin educators cautioned that the data can be misleading. Reporting standards and annual rates can vary widely by district and by year.

The definition of a law enforcement referral is "really wide open," said Nathan Hanson, district administrator of the White Lake School District in Langlade County. "It's kind of up to school districts to figure it out."

Brandon Robinson, district administrator of the Unity School District in Polk County, agreed. He said that the data from Unity was "inflated" due to the district's broad interpretation of "law enforcement referral," which at Unity includes outreach to county social services.

Hanson also noted that different counties can take different approaches to the same disciplinary problems. In some, truancy is reported to social services. In others, the police department is notified.

"When I talked to people around here, it wasn't uncommon (in 2017-18) to give a police referral for swearing at a teacher — things that are disorderly conduct," Hanson said. "But now we'd look at handling that in house."

One academic year also provides a small sample size. Hanson said in small districts like White Lake, rates can fluctuate significantly from year to year. In 2020-21, for example, White Lake reported zero referrals, he said.

Decades of policing students

The roots of school policing reach back to 1948, when Los Angeles formed a security unit that grew into a full-fledged school-based law enforcement agency. In the 1950s Flint, Michigan posted officers borrowed from city ranks in schools to serve as "liaisons" in an anti-crime strategy. School shootings, including the 1999 Columbine massacre, led to an expansion of this policing. "Zero tolerance" for weapons morphed into crackdowns on kids' behavior.

Between 2006 and 2018, the share of schools reporting the presence of one or more security officers on-site at least once a week grew from 42% to 61%. The UC-Irvine study found that principals in schools with more officers reported lower rates of criminal incidents. But with that decline came an increased likelihood that children accused of disruptive behavior would come into contact with someone in the criminal justice system.

Kristen Devitt, director of the Office of School Safety at the Wisconsin Department of Justice, said schools need to think about why they want police in their schools.

"If the goal is to simply enforce the law and to arrest the kids, then a patrol officer could do that," Devitt said. "Occasionally, there may be circumstances where behavior dictates law enforcement response. However, the overriding goal should be that they are building positive relationships with students and that they're supporting the students, and they're actually acting as a resource to the school community."

But Ion Meyn, an assistant professor at the UW Law School, sees no place for police in schools. Meyn, who studies racial disparities in the criminal justice system, said schools are often policed as "white spaces" where misbehavior by children of color is treated more harshly.

"They (police) should not be there," Meyn said. "I don't think that makes schools more safe. It doesn't make students of color feel more safe. ... I also think that if you have someone there, they're just more apt to use them, and I think you should try much harder not to."

Madison cuts police ties

Increasing outcry and concerns that children of color are targeted have prompted some districts to remove police from schools,

including in Minneapolis, Oakland, Portland, Oregon and Seattle.

Savion Castro, Madison School District School board vice president, was among the members voting in 2020 to end that district's contract with the Madison Police Department. Castro, who is Black and has a disability, saw the school resource officer (SRO) program first-hand as a student at Madison's LaFollette High School from 2009 to 2013. He recalls their main role as de-escalating conflicts between students.

Castro said he wanted police out of Madison schools because of the negative impact their presence can have on Black and brown students and students with disabilities.

"I think it's just another point of entry in our school systems, where students can be kind of whisked off into this school-to-prison pipeline," he said.

A better alternative, advocates say, would be to increase the number of pupil services professionals in schools, like counselors, psychologists, social workers and nurses. Data from the state Department of Public Instruction indicate Wisconsin is far below recommended staffing levels for those support staff.

For 10 years, Ajamou Butler has worked in schools in Milwaukee and La Crosse as part of Heal the Hood MKE and a private consulting firm. Violence can be a problem, Butler said, but police are not necessarily the best equipped to handle it.

"There absolutely needs to be a team of responders who deal with violent outbursts amongst youth," he said. "But that team of responders needs to be trained in conflict resolution as well as trauma-informed care work ... I think that there needs to be a significantly more impactful approach to dealing with youth who have adverse childhood experiences and mental health struggles. Police cannot help in those areas."

The Center for Public Integrity is a nonprofit investigative news organization in Washington, D.C. The nonprofit Wisconsin Watch (www.WisconsinWatch.org) collaborates with WPR, PBS Wisconsin, other news media and the University of Wisconsin-Madison School of Journalism and Mass Communication. All works created, published, posted or disseminated by Wisconsin Watch do not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of UW-Madison, any of its affiliates or Rock Valley Publishing.

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