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Thoughts from Scotch Hill

Gone too soon

Take time, plan for fall leaf watching

I've been writing off and on for newspapers, newsletters, and periodicals for 42 years. Waukesha Post, Polk County Ledger, Myrtle Beach Sun News, Hendersonville Times-News, Asheville Citizen Times, Janesville Gazette, other freelance work, too.

Modest incomes I made in journalism, from the Carolinas to Wisconsin, didn't keep our growing family from eating bountifully.

Gardens I planted with my best friend in life, Dela, in 35 of those years nourished our children and fed our souls, as well as our bodies.

Plants in their separate beds and sections of gardens and fields are as interesting and varied as people I've met in rural towns, villages, and cities of newspaper coverage areas.

Some seed varieties spring to life in cold, wet conditions. Others take weeks longer to mature in long hot days of summer. All plants, like people, yield finally to killing frosts and hardening of ground and dead of winter.

A single, unique season shares the entire life story of its plants, from birth announcements to obituaries.

For human beings who lovingly grow, serve, mourn plant lives, every season is full of miracles too quickly gone.

Dela and I map where we plant families of plants every year and track their progress. Her garden notebooks are not unlike my reporter pads, filled with notes recording stories of a lifetime.

Rotations help break disease and pest cycles. Tomato horn worms return to find leafy greens they don't like to eat. For 5 more years, other plant varieties will starve them out of that place, as we move distinct varieties around within 5 acres of ground and buildings.

Snow peas are always the first seeds I double row into wide beds, 60 to 80 feet long now.

It's been a great year for peas, even planted a little late. Sumo Snow Peas went into the ground April 9; Oregon Giant the next day, April 10; and sugar snap peas a week later, the 17th.

As we've had to all our adult life, we work additional jobs to sustain our household and balance our garden work around other schedules.

In March, I started working a week a month in-office again for my full-time job editing and writing in the Washington, D.C. area.

Planting snow peas a couple of weeks later than usual, didn't hurt their yields. They were blooming by June 11, and we were harvesting 30 lbs. a picking by the end of June.

If a season turns hot and dry early, we can enjoy as little as 2 weeks harvesting early-planted snow peas. This season's spates of hot, steamy days, gratefully



By **TONY ENDS**
Editor

yielded to plentiful rain. That kept our peas yielding through most of July.

A day came suddenly, though, as in every season, when I found myself dismantling the first long pea trellis, baling twine, wire, and T-posts. The mid-season chore requires mowing out withering pea vines, tilling in mulch and compost, for a second planting of something else.

That day came and went quickly on July 30. Dela on the same day planted organic seed trials of broccoli, which she and other growers in the region conduct with UW-Madison's research program.

I mowed a garden path along those lush plants in the past week, marveling at how their presence reveals in September no trace of this same growing season's peas.

Cool nights dipping into the 50s and speedy passing of Labor Day, reminded me further that another lifetime for all plants is drawing to a close.

I searched the giant maple tree in the front yard for signs

of changing leaves. I felt that wariness of first frost, which goads the grower in me to prepare floating row cover, metal hoops, and plastic.

That can prolong the inevitable for some plants a few weeks into fall.

Smithsonian, whose paper and electronic subscription I got for \$1 a month the first year, gave me another thought about planning for fall.

We all know it comes in a lovely flush of yellow, orange, red, and gold. It gives us a glorious moment in Indian summer to relish all we've enjoyed in another garden's life before its wintry death.

Sarah Kuta's lovely writing for Smithsonian, this past week shared the 2022 fall foliage map of SmokyMountains.com.

The interactive map helps one plan the ultimate leaf-watching trip, anywhere in the nation, before autumn's loveliness comes and passes too quickly to enjoy it.

Kuta's article also satisfied a curious newspaperman and farmer's interest about what's going on in trees, Nature, seasons to trigger leaf changes. Her reporting extended to other information on impacts a hotter, dryer planet are having on trees and foliage, with links to Washington Post reporting.

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Tomatoes from double row-plantings escaped ravaging horn worms this year thanks to careful rotation of plant varieties over as many as 6 years to break disease and pest cycles without chemical expense.

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Go orange!

Brodhead Middle School students and staff showed up in orange on Sept. 8 to support the Second Harvest Food Bank of Southern Wisconsin. For every picture tagged #GoOrange22, meals will be donated from various Madison-area businesses to address nutrition security in the community. Students gathered in the hallway include (front row, from left) Alex Andrews, Paige Swan, Kennedy Zimmerman; (back row) Peyton Jordan, Belle Yoshida, Matthew Nordeng, Tyson Kraft, Olivia Sutherland, Dakota Schumacher, Students Karissa Whitehead (from left), Matthew Nordeng, and Aiden Arn show their colors on the playground.



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Wedding anniversary

An anniversary notice for Connie and Steve Isely, of Juda, on their 50th Wedding Anniversary, which ran in the Independent Register Shopping News Sept. 7, incorrectly identified the address of one of their children. Their daughter April Tiedeman is of Wasilla, Alaska, not Arkansas. The Independent-Register regrets and apologizes for the error.

Obituary

TED F. KNIGHT

Ted F. Knight, age 69, of Goldfield, Iowa, died on Sept. 1, 2022, at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics in Iowa City, Iowa, after a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born on Aug. 11, 1953, in Monroe, the son of Stan and Selma (Laube) Knight. He graduated from Brodhead High School in 1971. He was a former member of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

In his youth he grew up spending time out on the Sugar River at Sand Hill and the old railroad trestle. From there his passion for farming started by raising cucumbers for the former Brodhead Pickle Factory.

After high school he worked at his father's business, Knight Manufacturing of Brodhead. He later moved to Greeley, Colorado, for a short time before returning to work at Knight Manufacturing. He then farmed on the Knight family farm raising crops and pigs before moving to Iowa to crop farm. After retiring he continued to plant many conifers and hardwood

trees.

Ted enjoyed going to farm trade shows and antique tractor shows and auctions. He also enjoyed traveling the western states and studying history. He was a loyal Green Bay Packer fan.

He is survived by a brother, Doug (Janice) Knight and several nieces, nephews, cousins and other relatives and friends.

Ted was preceded in death by his parents, a brother, Bill, and a sister-in-law, Susan Knight.

Ted's wishes were for a private family graveside ser-

vice to be held at a later date at the Greenwood Cemetery in Brodhead.

The family would like to thank his neighbor for the many acts of kindness during his illness. A heartfelt thank you to the staff of Mary Greeley Hospital in Ames, Iowa, and the University of Iowa Hospital in Iowa City, Iowa for their compassionate care. The DL Newcomer Funeral Home in Brodhead assisted the family with arrangements.

Online condolences can be shared at the www.dlnewcomerfuneralhome.com website.

DHS expands access to COVID-19 self-tests

The Wisconsin Department of Health Services has launched an online program for Wisconsinites to get free at-home rapid COVID-19 tests delivered directly to them.

Wisconsin residents can go to the Say Yes! COVID Test website at www.sayyes-covidhometest.org to place an order for a package of five rapid antigen COVID-19 tests at no cost. Initial supplies will allow each household to order one package that will arrive in one to two weeks.

"It is critical for Wisconsinites to have access to a COVID-19 test when they need one, and this program delivers tests right to their door," DHS Secretary-designee Karen Timberlake said. "We encourage all Wisconsin households to have COVID-19 self-tests on hand to protect themselves and those around them."

Taking a COVID-19 self-test provides results within minutes. This allows people to make decisions that will keep those around them safe. In addition to the Say Yes! COVID Test program, Wisconsinites can access a COVID-19 test by:

- Purchasing self-tests through pharmacies, retail outlets, or online. Self-tests are widely available at pharmacies and other retail stores across the state.

- Using health insurance, Medicaid, or Medicare plans to cover the cost of self-tests. Private insurers and some Medicare plans continue to cover the cost of eight rapid COVID-19 tests per member each month. Members of BadgerCare Plus and most Wisconsin Medicaid programs can also receive COVID-19 tests from Medicaid-enrolled pharmacies using their ForwardHealth ID card. People are encouraged to contact their health insurance program for more information.

- Visiting a free local community testing site. There are currently over 500 community testing sites across the state.

- Contacting a health care

provider. Your local or tribal health department, primary health care provider, or community health center can help find a test near you.

In addition, DHS has recently launched programs to provide local and tribal health departments, K-12 schools, and shelters with access to self-tests for distribution to the populations they serve. Through these programs, nearly 464,000 self-tests have been made available to community organizations and the public since May. Test kits continue to be ordered and distributed to these entities for distribution.

"Continuing to support equitable access to COVID-19 testing remains a top priority," DHS Deputy Secretary Deb Standridge said. "Rapid results from a self-test allows people to test for COVID-19 at home and make decisions that will help keep them and those around them safe."

To obtain reliable results and help stop the spread of COVID-19, it is important to know when to take a test. Anyone experiencing symptoms of COVID-19, should take a test immediately. Everyone, regardless of vaccination status, should take a COVID-19 test five days after being exposed to someone with COVID-19.

Those who test positive with a COVID-19 self-test should stay home, separate themselves from others, and notify their close contacts who were exposed. Contact a doctor, community health center, or pharmacy to see if COVID-19 treatments may be recommended.

The Say Yes! COVID Test program is funded in part through the American Rescue Plan and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention funds.

For free, confidential support placing an order for a household's test package or finding health care and community resources, dial 211. For information, resources, and data related to COVID-19 in Wisconsin, visit the COVID-19 webpage at www.dhs.wisconsin.gov.

•Gone (Continued from front page)

My mind and soul felt they'd had a good meal of food for thought.

My resolve took strength to make every unfolding of my own life count before, like a garden's single growing season, my own time, my own life, passes.

Time for leaf-watching, enjoying, relaxing. Time for tilling and keeping fertile soil.

Time for learning from reporting about what's really important in one garden's, one person's lifetime.

Take a look at that interactive map in Smithsonian: www.smithsonianmag.com/smart-news/interactive-fall-foliage-map-180980713. Plan a little time off for fall color. Make the most of life with good reading, reporting.

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Green County Sheriff's report

Green County Sheriff's Department has released the week's log of activity. All individuals arrested or cited in this report are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law. The department reported the following:

Saturday, Sept. 10 Motor vehicle crash:

At approximately 10:56 a.m., deputies responded to a minor two-vehicle crash with no injuries at N8810 Liberty Pole Hill Park Road, in the Town of Brooklyn. A vehicle operated by Brady C Jones, of Oregon, was backing up when it struck an unoccupied parked bus owned by Riteway Bus Service Inc. Jones and his passenger were not injured, they were wearing seatbelts, and the airbags did not deploy.

The bus sustained very minor damage. The vehicle operated by Brady sustained minor damage. Both vehicles were drivable.

Thursday, Sept. 8 Motor vehicle crash:

At approximately 9:57 P.M., deputies, the Albany Fire Department and Albany EMS, responded to the W1700 block of CTH EE, Town of Albany, for a rollover crash with entrapment.

Investigation determined the operator, Amanda J. Witte, 45, of Evansville, was traveling east on CTH EE when she failed to negotiate a curve in the roadway. Witte's truck exited the roadway into the east ditch and rolled once, coming to a rest on the driver's side door. Witte was able to exit the truck through the rear windshield with assistance from the Albany Fire Department.

Witte reported wearing her seatbelt and sustained non-life threatening injuries that were evaluated by Albany EMS. Witte was not transported for her injuries.

The truck sustained disabling damage, had side airbag deployment and was towed from the scene by Arn's Towing.

Witte was subsequently arrested for Operating While Under the Influence of Alcohol - first offense. Witte was also cited for Open Intoxicants in a Motor Vehicle, Failure to Maintain Control and Prohibited Alcohol Concentration.

Witte was released to a responsible party pending a future court appearance.

Tuesday, Sept. 6 Motor vehicle crash:

At approximately 3:25 P.M. deputies responded to

the N2300 block of Spring Street in the Town of Jefferson for a two-vehicle crash with no injuries. The investigation revealed a vehicle operated by Lisa D. Leopold, 50, Rock City, Illinois, was backing out of stall while Laura J. Leatherberry, Monroe, 59, completed backing out of a stall and began to pull forward when the vehicles collided.

There were no injuries and no airbag deployment. They were wearing seatbelts. Both vehicles sustained moderate damage. Leatherberry was cited for having expired registration. She was released pending court.

Probation hold:

At approximately 4:27 P.M., deputies responded to the 2800 block of 6th Street in the City of Monroe, to arrest Sebastian D. Streiff, Monroe, 20, on a Department of Correction probation hold. He was transported to the Green County Jail where he was incarcerated.

Monday, Sept. 5 Motor vehicle crash:

At approximately 5:46 P.M. a pick up truck driven by Ronald K. Wilt, 69, Walnut, Illinois, was traveling south in the N6900 block of STH 69 in the Town of Washington, when two motorcycles passed him. One motorcycle went around the left side of the truck and the other passed on the right side of the truck.

The motorcycle that passed on the right side ended up striking the truck's mirror. The motorcycle started to wobble, but the operator was able to regain control and continued south without stopping. Wilt, and his passenger, were not injured and were wearing seatbelts. There was no airbag deployment. The truck sustained minor damage to the right mirror and was driven from the scene. The suspect motorcycle was not located.

Motor vehicle crash:

At approximately 9:54 P.M. deputies responded to the N1500 block of STH 69 in the Town of Clarno for a vehicle versus cow crash. During the investigation deputies learned a vehicle driven Preston E. Kroll, Freeport, Illinois, 35, was traveling south when he observed several head of cattle standing on the road. He tried to brake and swerve around them, but collided with one. Kroll was the only occupant and was wearing a seatbelt. There was no airbag deployment. Kroll was not injured. The vehicle sustained severe damage and was towed from the scene.

The owner of the cattle was notified and retrieved the cattle. At this time it is unknown about the condition of the cow that was struck.

Saturday, Sept. 3 OWI Arrest:

At approximately 2:51 P.M., Deputies conducted a traffic stop in the W2900 block of State Highway 92, Town of Exeter, for a headlamp violation.

Further investigation resulted in the operator, Jon E. Eichelkraut, 54 of Belleville, being arrested for Operating While Under the Influence of alcohol - first offense. Eichelkraut was also cited for Prohibited Alcohol Concentration and a Headlamp Violation. Eichelkraut was released to a responsible party pending a future court appearance.

Warrant Arrest:

At approximately 9:40 P.M., Deputies and the Brodhead Police Department responded to the Brodhead EMS garage, for a report of an intoxicated male subject that walked in through an unlocked door.

The man, Randall S. Zuber, 44, of Brodhead, was subsequently arrested for an outstanding warrant through the Department of Corrections as well as one charge of Felony Bail Jumping. Randall was transported to the Green County Jail where he will be held pending his initial court appearance.

Motor Vehicle Crash:

At approximately 12:05 a.m., deputies, New Glarus EMS, and the New Glarus Fire Department responded to the W7700 block of County Highway H, Town of York, for a report of a one vehicle, rollover crash.

Investigation determined the operator, Mackenzie A. Scott, 21, of Woodford, was traveling west on CTH H, when she stated she looked at her phone. While doing this, her vehicle entered the north ditch and struck a culvert. This caused her vehicle to go airborne and strike a utility pole. Scott's vehicle came to a rest in the north ditch after sustaining disabling damage with no airbag deployment. Her vehicle was towed from the scene. Scott reported wearing her seatbelt and sustained minor injuries. She was transported for medical services by a private vehicle.

Scott was subsequently issued citations for Inattentive Driving and Failure to Maintain Control of her vehicle. She was issued a future court date. Alliant Energy also re-

sponded to the scene to repair the damaged utility pole.

Friday, Sept. 2 Motor vehicle crash:

At 8:03 p.m., deputies responded to the N1300 block of CTH HK, Town of Cadiz, for a report of a one vehicle crash with no injuries. Investigation found the driver Gavin Richards, 21, of Madison, was traveling west bound on CTH B and began to turn south bound onto CTH HK where the vehicle had lost traction due to the loose gravel along the roadway. The vehicle entered the west ditch where it tipped on its passenger side and came to a rest. Richards and his passengers, claimed no injuries and were wearing their safety belts.

The vehicle had sustained disabling damage, air bag deployment, and was towed from the scene. Richards was cited for failure to maintain control of a vehicle and was released with a non-mandatory court date.

Wednesday, Aug. 31 Motor vehicle crash:

Deputies responded to the 200 block of Warren Street, Village of Albany, for a report of a two vehicle accident with no injuries. During the investigation it was learned a vehicle operated by Sheila A Green, 58, of Albany, was backing from her driveway when she struck a mail truck operated by Robert S. L. Parr, 34, of Janesville. Green and Parr both denied injury, both reported wearing seat belts, and neither had airbag deployment. The vehicles sustained moderate damage.

Monday Aug. 29 Motor vehicle crash:

At approximately 7:26 a.m., Deputies responded to the W7200 block of Franklin Rd., Town of Clarno, for a report of a single vehicle crash. Investigation determined the operator, Mario A. Cuz-Xo, 20, of Freeport, was southbound on Steiner Road when he attempted to turn eastbound onto Franklin Road. Cuz-Xo failed to negotiate the turn and entered the north ditch, striking a telephone pole. Mario was not injured and reported wearing his seatbelt. There was no airbag deployment and the vehicle was towed due to disabling damage.

Cuz-Xo was cited for Failure to Maintain Control of his vehicle, Non-Registration of Auto, Operating Without Insurance and Operating Without a Valid Driver's License - first offense. He was released to a valid driver pending a future court date.

Sunday, Aug. 28 Domestic abuse:

Deputies responded to a location in the 100 block of South Taylor Street, Village of Albany, for domestic dispute. The investigation resulted in Shane

E Baertschi, 43, Albany, being arrested for disorderly conduct and battery through the domestic abuse law. He was transported to the Green County Jail where he posted bond. He was released pending a court date.

Historical Society to host Antarctica documentary

The Albany Historical Society on Sept. 20 will present the Wisconsin Premier of: "The Lake at the Bottom of the World", an award-winning documentary filmed and directed by Kathy Kasic.

It tells the story of 50 scientists, drillers, support staff and equipment traveling across hundreds of miles of ice to within 500 miles of the South Pole to Lake Mercer, one of the most remote and inhospitable locations on earth, to drill 3,600 feet below the Antarctic Ice looking for life.

This 90-minute documentary will be presented by Dennis Duling who worked on the project as the Lead Driller and Senior Researcher, University of Nebraska-Lincoln.

Dennis is a current board member of the Albany Historical Society and is restoring the building in Albany that was Dehmer's Drug Store years ago. He commutes between Nebraska and Wisconsin.

The society's building is located at 119 North Water Street, Albany.

A short business meeting will be held before the presentation. This is the first general meeting with a program since February 2020.

For questions, call or text 608-214-8289 or email jcopus1@frontier.com.

Albany Comet News

THURSDAY, SEPT. 15

-Albertson Memorial Public Library open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
*Volleyball at Argyle, 6 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 16

-Albertson Memorial Public Library open 1 to 6 p.m.
-Oceans of Possibilities library program, all day
*Football vs. Darlington, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 17

-Albertson Memorial Public Library open 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
-Municipal Court from 10 to 11 a.m.
*Cross country at Wausau
*Volleyball at Iowa-Grant, 9 a.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18

*Zumba in the Cafeteria, School District, 6 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 19

-Albertson Memorial Public Library open 1 to 7 p.m.
-Monday morning mayhem at library, 10:30 a.m.
-Village of Albany Parks Commission meeting, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 20

-Albertson Memorial Public Library open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
-Children's Story Time at library, 10:30 a.m.

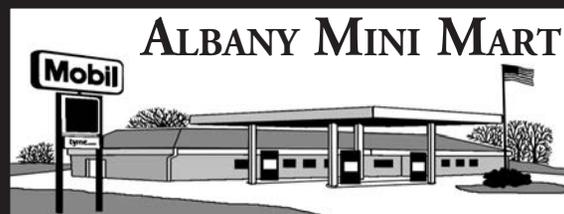
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 21

-Albertson Memorial Public Library open 1 to 7 p.m.
*Board of Education meeting 6 p.m.
*Volleyball at Blackhawk, 6 p.m.

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Library to host trivia night

Orfordville Public Library will host a Trivia Night Sept. 23, at 6 p.m. The library invites patrons join in on a night of trivia, door prizes, and fun. Participants are encouraged to get a team together and enjoy this free event for all ages. Call or stop into the library

to register your team, however, registration is not required. Trivia Night @ your library is a program in which teams compete against each other in answering questions from various topics. This family event is formatted so that all ages will enjoy participating and will actually assist their older

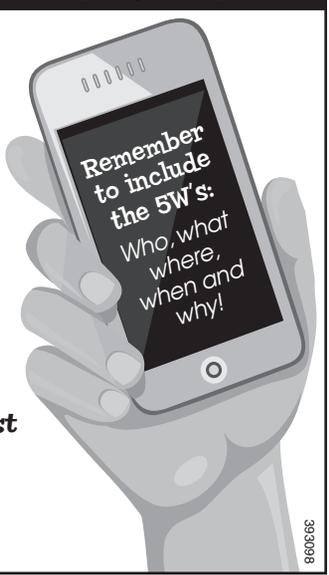
or younger team members with their unique knowledge of all things trivial. Community members choose their own teams of up to 8 people, who can range from family members to coworkers to singles groups. The teams work together on tough questions joking with other teams.

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Cast members rehearse a scene for the upcoming Monroe Theater Guild's presentation of "Little Shop of Horrors."

MTG to present 'Little Shop of Horrors'

After a two-year-long hiatus from musical productions, Monroe Theatre Guild welcomes classic horror-comedy rock musical, "Little Shop of Horrors" as their next production.

The play, which begins a seven-show run on Oct. 7, is part of the Colony Brands performance series. Director Andrew Rocheleau and musical director Daniel Talcott have worked alongside dozens of MTG volunteers to bring the whimsical musical to center stage.

The story follows a meek floral assistant, Seymour Krelborn, who stumbles across a new breed of plant he names "Audrey II" - after his coworker crush.

This foul-mouthed, R&B-singing carnivore promises unending fame and fortune to the down and out Krelborn as long as he keeps feeding it blood.

Over time Seymour discovers Audrey II's out of this world origins and intent towards global domination.

The musical, adapted from the low-budget 1960 black comedy film, "The Little Shop of Horrors" was later adapted to arguably the most well-known version

of the story. "Little Shop of Horrors" a 1986 American horror comedy musical film directed by Frank Oz, featuring Ellen Greene, Rick Moranis, and Steve Martin. You're sure to be thrilled by the early 1960s rock and roll, doo-wop and early Motown influences featuring several well-known tunes, "Skid Row (Downtown)", "Somewhere That's Green", and "Suddenly, Seymour".

The show will have seven performances on the Colony Brands Stage: Friday, Oct. 7 and Saturday, Oct. 8, at 7 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 9, at 2 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 13, Friday Oct. 14, and Saturday Oct. 15, at 7 p.m., closing the show Sunday, Oct. 16, at 2 p.m.

Tickets are available for sale on MTG's website: monroetheatre.com, or you can visit the direct link: monroetheatre.ludus.com/index.php. Tickets can also be purchased exclusively at the MTG Ticket Window Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Wednesdays from 3 to 6 p.m. at 910 16th Avenue, Monroe, or by calling 608-325-1111.

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Mums sale benefits Parkview FFA

Event helps fund scholarships and student activities

Parkview Future Farmers of America Alumni members will have their annual mums sale this Saturday, Sept. 17. The sale runs from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Market Day Event in Purdy Park, 100 W. Church St. in Orfordville.

Parkview FFA is selling large mums for \$10. The mums are locally grown at Ahrens Acres, the longtime Juda-Brodhead area wholesale, retail business on West Greenbush Road.

Proceeds from the mums sale will provide scholarships and help fund activities for Parkview

FFA students. If the organization does not sell out its mums Sept. 17, members will have a second sale on Saturday, Sept. 24. That sale, if necessary, will begin at 8 a.m. and last until stock is gone at the Orfordville Branch of Bank of Brodhead, 303 E. Spring St.

Parkview FFA Alumni is a chapter of local residents who want to promote the Parkview FFA.

You do not need to be a Parkview graduate to be a member. The FFA Alumni would love to have you join them.

Contact Sherri Waege, Village Clerk, at 608 879-2004 for details.

Alumni meetings are held the first Monday of the month at 7 p.m. in the Agriculture Room at Parkview High School, 413 E. Beloit St.

Tjark Sattler is the school FFA advisor, and his contact through the Parkview website is 608 879-2994, or tsattler@email.parkview.k12.wi.us.

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Dragons on the Rock

Dragon boats ready to race on the Rock River Sept. 17

KANDU Industries Inc., a non-profit organization that provides programs and services to people with disabilities and disadvantages, has announced more details about its third annual Dragons on the Rock. The dragon boat race and festival fundraiser is set for Saturday, Sept. 17, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Traxler Park in Janesville. All proceeds promote KANDU's mission to support adults with disabilities in Rock County.

The dragon boat race includes 14 teams of 16-20 paddlers and one drummer in each boat, competing in heats on the Rock River throughout the day to determine the top three champions. KANDU clients will race against each other in three separate boats during a special KANDU client race at 11 a.m. Team drummers will have the opportunity to compete for prizes by showing off their costumes and talents during a spirited drum competition. Race winners will receive medals and recognition during an afternoon award ceremony.

In addition to the boat races, the festival includes a beer tent with local favorites and signature drinks by Gray Brewing, Rock County Brewing, and Timber Hill Winery.

The live music lineup for his year includes:

- Gas Can Alley, 11 a.m.
- The Godeans, 12:30 p.m.
- Conway Family Band, 2 p.m.
- The Gary McAdams Band, 3:30 p.m.
- Munson, 5 p.m.

Kids' will enjoy activities like bounce houses, face painting, balloon animals, and caricature drawings. Family-friendly competitions like knocker ball and a keg toss will keep the whole family entertained in between dragon boat race heats.

Food will be available for purchase from 14 local food trucks and vendors, and Kerry will once again sponsor the Street Chef Challenge, where local street chefs will each prepare a signature dish using Kerry's honey crystals. Winning chefs will be determined by expert Kerry judges and votes from festival guests.

Food vendors for 2022 include:

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This festival is made possible by the generosity of local sponsors, including major sponsors Kerry, the Gary Bersell Endow-



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ment Fund, and Charter Next Generation.

Community members who are interested in volunteering at the event are invited to visit www.kanduindustries.com/

dragons-on-the-rock-2022 or call Linda Diedrich at 608-755-4123, ext. 350 for more information.



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Each boat features a colorful, hand-crafted and painted dragon head.

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NOTICE

The School District of Albany is seeking bids for winter snow removal for the 2022-2023 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 14, 2022 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 9/14, 9/21, 9/28, 10/5, 10/12 WJAXLP 424676

NOTICE

An educational meeting will be held concerning the 2023 Assessment Revaluation for the Town of Jefferson on Thursday, September 22, 2022, at 6:00 PM at the Juda Community Center. The meeting will be presented by the Town Assessor, Gardiner Appraisal Service, LLC. There will be a presentation explaining the revaluation process followed by a question and answer session. If you have any questions concerning this process, contact Gardiner Appraisal Service, LLC at 608-943-8009. Notice is hereby given this 8th day of September, 2022. Amy McCullough Clerk/Treasurer Town of Jefferson The Independent Register 9/14/2022 WJAXLP 424773

MEETING NOTICE

The Town of Spring Grove Monthly Meeting will be held on Tuesday, September 20, 2022 at 5:00 P.M. at the Town Hall, N2475 Hwy GG, Brodhead, WI

MEETING AGENDA:

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Approval of Agenda and/or changes
4. Reading of August Meeting Minutes
5. Treasurers Report
6. Public Input
7. Driveway Permits
8. Building Permits

9. Property Tax Collection Agreement with Green County
10. Road Projects
11. Set Budget Workshop Date
12. Review of Monthly Bills
13. Adjournment

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SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE FOR PUBLICATION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Town Board of the Town of Avon, Rock County, Wisconsin, has adopted Ordinance No. 2022-05 on September 6th, 2022, to empower the Town Board of the Town of Avon to eliminate a requirement that the town treasurer execute and deliver a bond to the county treasurer, as outlined in s. 70.67(1), Wis Stats. The full text of the Ordinance may be obtained or viewed at no charge by contacting the Town Clerk, Stephanie Schwartzlow, 15444 W. Skinner Road, Brodhead, Wisconsin 53520, or calling telephone number (608) 921-3656.

CERTIFICATION

I, the undersigned Town Clerk of the Town of Avon, do hereby certify that the above Ordinance No. 2022-05 was adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Avon on the 6th day of September, 2022 and the 9th day of September, 2022 copies of the above Ordinance were posted by me in three places in the Town of Avon, Rock County, Wisconsin as follows:

- Avon Town Hall, Brodhead, WI 53520
 - Debbie Jean's Custom Framing and Whimsical Gifts, Brodhead, WI 53520
 - Sugar River Bank of Brodhead, Brodhead, WI 53520
- Furthermore, a summary of the above-referenced notice as published as a Class I Notice in the Brodhead Independent Register in compliance with 59.14 (1m), Wis. Stats
Stephanie Schwartzlow
Stephanie Schwartzlow,
Town Clerk
Town of Avon,
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9 day of September, 2022.

Amber L. Foster
Notary Public,
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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.

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