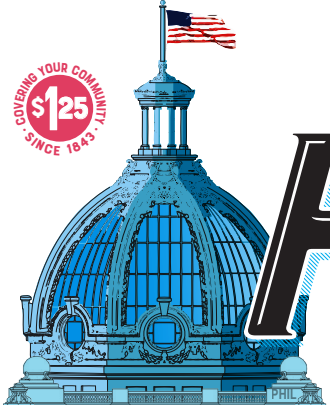




GRANT COUNTY Herald Independent

WISCONSIN'S OLDEST WEEKLY NEWSPAPER

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2021

Chieftains outduel Wolves

Teams were undefeated in conference before match
SEE SPORTS

The origin of myths revisited

Angeli looks into the past to see where the idea comes from
SEE SPORTS

Classifieds full of bargains

What you can find in our classifieds are deals
SEE CLASSIFIEDS

District, health department work in tandem to determine who needs to quarantine

Despite rumors, county did not request entire grade level be sent home, did not threaten legal action

BY DAVID TIMMERMAN
NEWSEDITOR@TDS.NET

In the past week, the number of individuals with positive active COVID cases within the Lancaster Community School District has increased from three last Thursday to 16 as of the end of the day Tuesday. Due to that increase, which has led to dozens of students sent home to quarantine with close contact, there has been a severe disruption to the education many students are receiving.

The school board scheduled a special meeting Wednesday evening in which they will look at masking issues moving forward.

As the number of individuals testing positive increases, and as the number of people being sent home because

of those increases reaches a critical mass, speculation and rumors have circulated in the community as to the decisions of who goes home, with one theme being that the Grant County Health Department is being heavy handed on the responses, even threatening legal action against the school if they do not comply.

Several parents have written letters to both the school board, and to supervisors of the Grant County Board reiterating this rumor.

Is it true, however? The two

The Lancaster Community School Board will have met Wednesday to further discuss mask options due to a jump in positive cases within the district. Turn to SWNews4U.com Wednesday evening for a wrap-up of their discussion, including any outcome passed.



principle actors who would have been involved in this narrative say no, it is not, and talk more about how the district and the health department have worked together to determine who has had 'close contact' with positive students and staff, and who have not.

"No, I did not 'wish to' quarantine the entire grade level," Grant County Health Director Jeff Kindrai told the Grant County Herald Independent

Monday, discussing how his department and the school district handled different exposure incidents last week.

In total, two different classrooms on two different grade levels were quarantined last week for different exposures.

For one grade, the rumor was Kindrai looked to send home the entire grade level, including several classrooms due to a shared outdoor recess.

"I asked their staff to identify only the known close contacts from recess

based on their observations," Kindrai continued, noting that the different classrooms shared a recess. "They helped and we were in all in agreement as far as I know."

"I did talk to Mr. Kindrai about the close contacts (the Grant County Health Department) was initially looking to quarantine," District Administrator Rob Wagner added. "We ultimately sent home one classroom each of two different grade levels, similar to what occurred last school year."

"He did not threaten to sue the district at any point," Wagner continued, refuting the rumor about Kindrai.

COVID in School | **SEE 6A**

Hay wagon collision kills motorist

A 26-year-old Hazel Green man died after his car rear-ended a hay wagon pulled by a tractor on Wisconsin 129 east of Lancaster Saturday evening.

Tristin Legrand died at Grant Regional Health Center in Lancaster after the crash on 129 at Lincoln Road around 8:15 p.m.

According to the Grant County Sheriff's Office, Paul Adams, 63, Lancaster, was driving a tractor pulling a hay wagon loaded with several large square bales south on 129. Adams had stopped the tractor in the southbound lane while waiting for traffic to clear before he could turn east onto Lincoln Road when Legrand's car hit the rear of the hay wagon and became wedged underneath it.

Adams was not injured.

Lancaster Fire and EMS worked to extricate Legrand from the crash, the Sheriff's Office said. Lancaster Police and the Wisconsin State Patrol Crash Reconstruction Unit assisted at the scene.

Legrand was not wearing a seat belt, the Sheriff's Office said. Insufficient lighting is suspected as a possible factor in the crash, the Sheriff's Office said.

Legrand is the third fatality on Grant County roads this year.

The crash is under investigation.

Continued COVID surge

BY STEVE PRESTEGARD
EDITOR@THEPLATTEVILLEJOURNAL.COM
AND DAVID TIMMERMAN
NEWSEDITOR@TDS.NET

After a couple of days being down, a new update of the numbers of new infections of COVID 19 in grant County has shown another surge.

There were 45 new confirmed cases over two days, leading to an increase of

Surge | **SEE 3A**

BRINGING WARMTH TO VETS



This past Thursday, veterans from Lancaster's area veteran organizations distributed lap quilts made by Eileen Blum and Diane Drew who live at Lancaster Health Services and Morningside Assisted Living. The two women made numerous colorful blankets, with another delivery set for later this fall to Orchard Manor. Go to SWNews4U.com later this week for video of the deliveries, while next week there will be a spotlight of the work.

Library, city see progress on dealing with project debt

With goal set, fundraising can move forward

BY DAVID TIMMERMAN
NEWSEDITOR@TDS.NET

Progress was made as the Schreiner Memorial Library Board Library Foundation, and Lancaster Common Council came up with goals on what the two groups can do to assist in raising the final amount of money for the 2015 expansion project.

After the discussion attempted to break down into minutia of just what the city expected the foundation and library board should cover, a member of the council and the library broke through to just define the goal.

Library Board President Dan Glass spoke up during the meeting, stating that when looking at the amount the two library groups should attempt to raise on the \$3.6 million project, he wanted to make it simple - \$50,000 annually for the next 14 years, raising a total of \$700,000.

"That is our goal - that is what we want to accomplish," Glass stated to the joint meeting of the library board and council last Wednesday night.

Setting a goal was important to Glass, putting a number "in stone," as then the board and foundation could plan for raising that, as well as coming up with other funds to cover new projects at the library.

Since the issue of funding the library project was brought up this spring as part of Mayor David Varnam's move to replace two members of the library board, the exact amount of the outstanding debt that was expected to be covered by outside groups seemed to be in flux.

When the project was contemplated, the common council passed a resolution pledging for the city to pay for \$1 million on the project.

In that resolution, it had also set the foundation's amount at \$2.3 million.

A number of factors changed the ultimate price tag. For one, the bid for the project came in higher than expected. Then the city lost the grant and pushed the project ahead two years, adding to the debt left over.

Depending on whatever number

Library | **SEE 3A**

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ISSUE 37



Giving to responders on 9-11

This past Saturday, Sept. 11, a thank you and benefit lunch was held at the Grant County Fairgrounds to recognize law enforcement on the 20th anniversary of the attacks on the World Trade Center and Pentagon. Several groups were involved, including area businesses and individuals. Afterwards, the group presented checks to different agencies. Above, Harold Fager presented the Lancaster Fire Department a check for \$600 as a result of the event. To the right, Denny Burr presented the Grant County Sheriff's Office a check for \$300 to be used for the K-9 program. Also receiving funds was the Lancaster Police Department, which received \$300 for its K-9 program.



UWP offers prototyping service

Already known as a hub for creativity and innovation in the tri-state region, the University of Wisconsin-Platteville will soon be offering additional services to budding entrepreneurs throughout the region with the launch of Pioneer Prototyping Services. In March, UW-Platteville was awarded an Entrepreneurship Support Grant from the Wisconsin Economic Development

Corporation in order to create the infrastructure needed to help rural entrepreneurs turn their product ideas into prototypes.

"We have really great capabilities – both in equipment and talent – at the university for innovation, problem solving, prototyping and fabrication, which is only going to be made better with the new Huff Innovation Center in Sesquicentennial

Hall," said Dr. Jodi Prosise, professor and chair of UW-Platteville's Department of Mechanical Engineering. "We also know that there are tons of innovators in our community, but when they have ideas, they have to go hundreds – maybe thousands – of miles and pay a lot of money to get prototyping services. We'd like to be able to enrich our region by supporting entrepreneurs

Prototype | SEE 7A

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Crowds had a good time on a beautiful evening Saturday, when the Lancaster Fire Department held their annual firemens dance at and outside Doolittle's Pub and Eatery on Jefferson Street.

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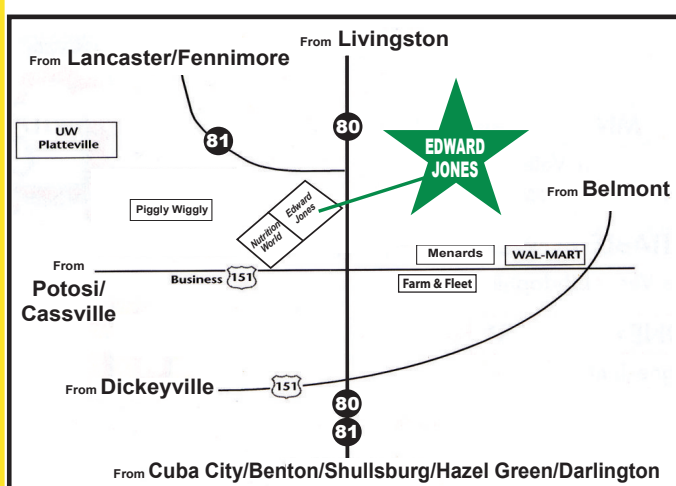
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What is the law enforcement honor guard?

To kick off the first evening of the Grant County Citizens Academy, a program to give residents an up-close look at different parts of law enforcement within the county, members of the county's law enforcement honor guard gave a presentation about the five-year-old program. To watch parts of their presentation, go to SWNews4U.com

Surging

FROM PAGE 1A

the average number of new cases per day, now at 18.2.

A new map from the state Department of Health Services shows that some of the state's highest rates of COVID-19 positive tests over the past week have been in Southwest Wisconsin.

According to DHS, the City of Platteville has had 13 positive tests between Sept.

7 and Monday, for a rate of 106.4 per 100,000 population.

The Town of Platteville, which had three cases over the past seven days, has an even higher rate, 161.7 population. Some municipalities in Grant, Lafayette and Iowa counties with small populations have even higher positive test rates based on their small population and having had two or three positive tests in the past week.

The City of Lancaster had 15 new cases in the past week, followed by the City

of Fennimore with seven, the cities of Boscobel and Cuba City with six each, the Village of Muscoda with five, the Village of Hazel Green with three.

Grant County has the lowest vaccination rates in Southwest Wisconsin, with 45 percent of county residents having gotten one vaccine dose and 42.7 percent having finished the two-dose Pfizer or Moderna vaccine series.

Iowa County has the highest vaccination rate in Southwest Wisconsin, with

62.6 percent of county residents having gotten one vaccine dose and 60.2 percent having completed the vaccination series. However, eight municipalities, including the cities of Dodgeville (which had 20 new cases in the past week) and Mineral Point (which had four), are over the 100 per 100,000 population threshold.

Green County is the only Southwest Wisconsin county in the "very high" COVID activity level, with all five other counties listed as "high." Green County has Southwest Wisconsin's second highest vaccination rate, with 56.8 percent having received one vaccine dose and 54.5 percent having received two. Green County has nine municipalities over the 100-per-100,000 threshold, including the City of Monroe, which had 26 new cases over the past week.

Statewide 55.7 percent of Wisconsinites have received one dose and 52.4 percent have received both.

The City of Richland Center had 11 new cases, while the City of Prairie du Chien had 10.

The Lafayette County village and town of Belmont and the Iowa County Town of Mifflin are also over the 100-per-100,000 threshold, with two new cases each in the past week.

Grant County had one new death in the past week, bringing the county total to 93. Iowa County had two new

Library

FROM PAGE 1A

one wanted to choose, it meant that there was anything from \$450,000 to \$700,000 in principle left to cover on the original project.

What hadn't been raised when the project was completed was taken out in long-term bonds by the city. Because of the debt load the city had at that time, the bonds for the library project was outlawed over 20 years, as opposed to 10 years like other projects.

City debt is covered by a debt levy which runs outside revenue limit caps imposed by the state.

Because that debt is also incurring interest, Bob Schmidt wondered if the interest should be included in what the library gave annually to the debt.

That discussion then led to a debate on just what the number that is outstanding for the library board and foundation to worry about - closer to \$450,000 or \$700,000.

Council member Joel Ingebritsen jumped in, worried any progress from the past meeting the two groups had, was being lost.

"It feels like we are back

to the conversations we do not benefit from," Ingebritsen stated.

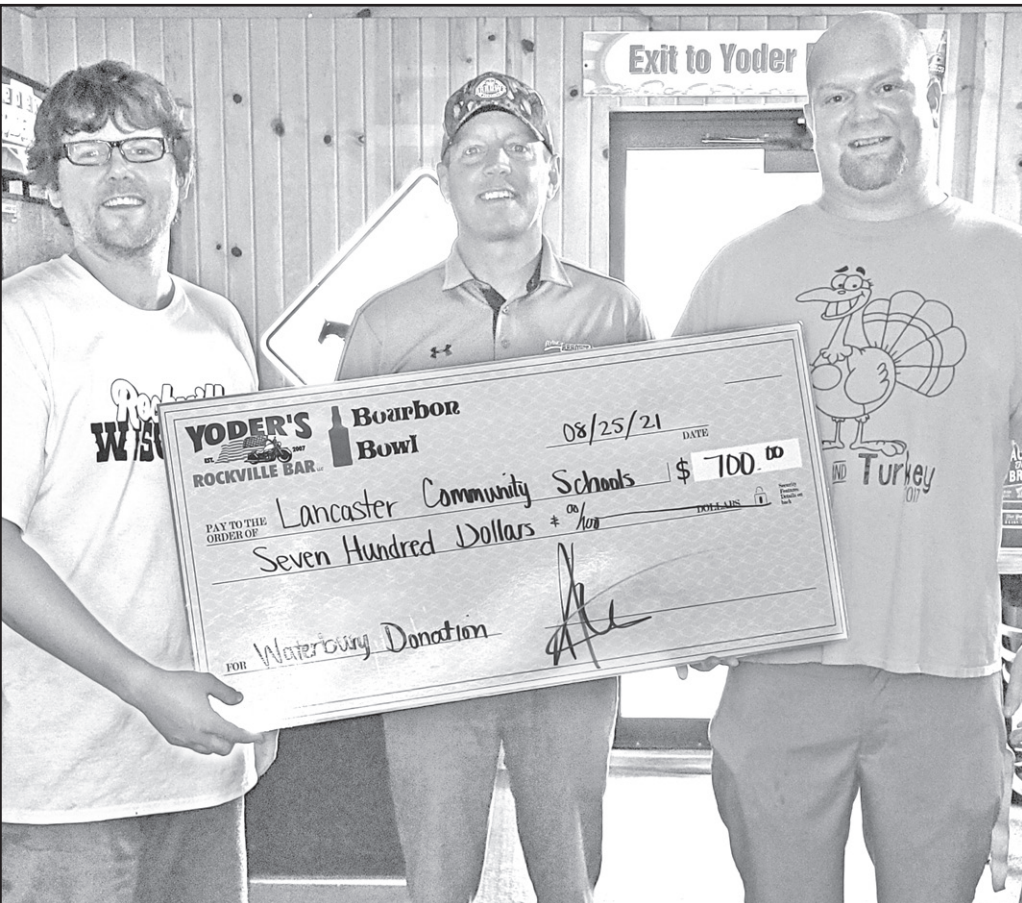
Glass came back with what he thought was an attainable goal, the \$50,000 annually.

Earlier in the meeting, Foundation member Jeff Huebschman relayed a number of ideas that would allow for fundraising, as well as making money from investing funds, something the foundation can do that the city cannot.

In addition to new fundraising projects, which Huebschman stated they were talking to people like Barb Dahl, who works with the Community Foundation of Southern Wisconsin, they would go to people who pledged for the project but have not followed through.

The foundation would also apply for a grant from the Lancaster Community Fund, stating that as a longstanding supporter of the project, looking at ways to add up the cumulative amounts the fund have given to cover naming rights may be an option.

With a number to coalesce around, Varnam said that he and the rest of the council would help out however they could, including helping contact people who had pledged in the past.



Ethan Yoose and Keith Fager of Yoder's Bar Rockville present a check for \$700 to Brad Sturmer, Winskill Elementary for Snack Pack Fundraiser which were proceeds from the Waterbury Golf outing held on August 14th.

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Tours of West Grant Rescue Squad

In this scene during a recent tour of the West Grant Rescue Squad building in Bloomington by the West Grant Lions Club, First Responders (from left) Alexis Smith, Cindy French and Scott Zenz showed some of the rescue equipment and supplies in the garage and storage area and explained what First Responders do when there is a rescue call. There are First Responders in the Bagley, Bloomington, Glen Haven, Mt. Hope and Woodman areas. There are 12 EMTs and four drivers in the West Grant Squad.

Above - Denny Cathman, a long-time member of the West Grant Rescue Squad, talks to some of the West Grant Lions Club members in the garage area of the Squad building. He explained about some of the equipment the squad has and answered questions from the Lions. Not all of the Lions are visible in this scene.



At the Viroqua Airport, it was a busy place at the end of August as staff from Black Sand Granary and Dairyland Aviation conducted their massive aerial application of cover crop seed initiative. In all, 14,000 acres were seeded, up from 12,003 in 2021.

Flying for fall

BY GILLIAN POMPLUN

Black Sand Granary's Adam Kramer reports another successful season of the aerial seeding of cover crops in the Driftless Region.

"It took a lot to do it, in a little bit of time, including 18 people, three planes/pilots, two field loaders, four semis/trailers, and many other pieces of equipment," Kramer said. "It was a massive undertaking, and all these people and pieces of equipment were needed to get the job done."

The aerial cover crop application endeavor was conducted Wednesday through Friday, September 25-27, when the operation was delayed by heavy rainfall impacting the area. On Sunday it was fairly windy, and they didn't want to slam all that equipment into the Viroqua airport - Sundays are usually a busy day there.

Kramer said that if wind hadn't been a factor, they might have pushed up to Viroqua Saturday night, and tried to get in/out of there quickly. However, a combination of just knowing how much they 'clog things up' for other planes/people and the wind that day made them decide to take Sunday off, and finish Monday.

In total, they flew on just under 14,000 acres (approximately 700,000 lbs. of seed) in four-and-one-half days of flying. Without the rain delay, they likely could have done it in four days.

The group was in Grant County the first two days, and had over 8,000 acres flown on. There were two 802 planes, and one 502 plane. The 802s could hold over 5,000 lbs. of seed in one fill, with the 502 plane holding a

Flying | SEE 5A

Area hospitals warn of surging cases filling up hospital beds

Hospitals in South Central Wisconsin see high patient volumes, limited resources. Hospitals seek community help to prevent COVID-19 cases putting critical strain on regional healthcare systems.

Hospitals and healthcare facilities throughout southcentral Wisconsin are experiencing a high volume of inpatients, limiting

hospital beds and putting a strain on resources.

This serious situation is occurring across the 14 counties of the South Central Wisconsin Healthcare Emergency Readiness Coalition, (SCWIHERC). Its member hospitals are asking for our communities' help.

To better control the situation, the hospitals are urging everyone

to continue being vigilant with COVID-19 safety measures, such as receiving any COVID-19 vaccine, masking, and physically distancing where appropriate.

This present high volume of patients spans across critical care areas of the hospitals, like

intensive care units (ICU), general medical floors, and emergency departments. With resources stretched, it is becoming more difficult to receive care close to home if you may need it for COVID and non-COVID-related illnesses.

From July 28 to Sept. 1, the total number of COVID-19 hospitalizations increased four-fold in the South Central region. In that same timeframe, there were 5.5 times the number COVID-19 ICU hospitalizations. Many rural hospitals have no or limited ICU capability and are all reliant on the same limited ICU beds in larger cities, including Madison.

While the current high volume in healthcare facilities in the region is a mixture of COVID-19 and non-COVID-19 patients, a rise in preventable COVID-19 admissions is a driving factor. Preventing a further rise in COVID-19 admissions is our focus in this critical time.

In fact, COVID-19 infections requiring hospitalization are

increasing at a similar rate to last winter's surge. With students from pre-K through college returning to classrooms, the Labor Day holiday, and colder weather soon driving people indoors, additional increases are expected which could stretch resources to critical levels.

To receive a COVID-19 vaccine, please contact your local healthcare providers, or visit the state Department of Health Services vaccine webpage.

The South Central Wisconsin Healthcare Emergency Readiness Coalition (SCWIHERC) is a coalition that collaborates with 29 area hospitals and numerous other healthcare providers over 14 counties to prepare for and respond to emergencies in South Central Wisconsin.

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Many long-term care staff in Wisconsin reject vaccine, despite risks

Suspicion, right to control health care, create clash between some long-term care workers and vaccine mandates to protect the vulnerable residents they serve

BY MADELINE FUERSTENBERG
WISCONSIN WATCH

Hannah Miller, a nursing student and employee of a long-term care facility in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, received her first dose of the COVID-19 vaccine on Aug. 23 — and not voluntarily.

“(The vaccine) hasn’t been out long enough to know what long term effects are,” Miller told Wisconsin Watch. “We don’t know if it could cause bigger health issues in the future or cause issues, such as fertility.”

Miller said she was required to receive the vaccine by the hospital where she is completing her clinicals for school. She said she would not be able to graduate without getting it. Miller asked that her school and her workplace not be disclosed in this article.

Increasingly, health care facilities in Wisconsin and around the country require their employees to be vaccinated. Yet in long-term care facilities such as nursing homes — where residents are highly susceptible to severe illness and death from COVID-19 — some workers refuse the shot.

As of late August, Wisconsin’s rate of fully vaccinated nursing home employees was around 60%. Wisconsin’s total rate of fully vaccinated individuals between the ages of 18 and 64 is about 58.4%. By contrast, the rate among residents 65 and older is around 95%.

In mid-August, President Joe Biden ordered long-term facilities that receive federal Medicare or Medicaid funding to require their workers to be vaccinated, citing studies that show having a highly vaccinated nursing home staff is associated with a 30% reduction in COVID-19 cases. Of the 355 nursing homes in Wisconsin, 353 are Medicare and Medicaid certified. Still, some Wisconsin nursing homes are not requiring staff to be vaccinated, a spot check of facilities by Wisconsin Watch showed.

On Thursday, Biden upped the ante, ordering all hospitals, home health-care companies and other medical facilities that receive Medicare or Medicaid to mandate that their staffs be vaccinated. The move will affect an estimated 17 million workers at 50,000 locations across the country.

Nationwide, more than 134,000 long-term care facility residents have died from COVID-19. In Wisconsin, 3,220 people have died in such facilities as of Sept. 3 — or 42% of all COVID-19 deaths in the state, the Wisconsin Department of Health Services reports. In one of the worst outbreaks in Wisconsin, DHS found 191 residents and workers were infected in a single unnamed nursing home.

The president’s decision to issue the mandate was prompted by a Centers for Disease Control and Prevention study which found the effectiveness of the Pfizer and Moderna vaccines is waning among nursing home residents — among the first to be vaccinated in early 2021.

Decreasing vaccine-induced immunity and the emergence of the highly infectious Delta variant may be to blame, the researchers said.

“Because nursing home residents might remain at some risk for ... infection despite vaccination, multiple COVID-19 prevention strategies, including infection control, testing, and vaccination of nursing home staff members, residents, and visitors, are critical,” the study recommended.

FDA OK doesn’t erase unease

As a health care employee, Miller said she will continue to do her part to keep the people around her safe by wearing a mask and washing her hands. However, Miller pointed out that the vaccines “didn’t eradicate the disease,” and she could still catch it even if she’s vaccinated.

She believes it’s too soon for a mandate. Miller said she has family members who work in health care who have quit

their jobs instead of getting a required shot.

The CDC finds in a new report that unvaccinated people are 29 times more likely to end up hospitalized with COVID-19 than vaccinated people. As for Miller’s concern about her ability to have children, the CDC advises that “currently no evidence shows that any vaccines, including COVID-19 vaccines, cause fertility problems (problems trying to get pregnant) in women or men.”

“I fully encourage vaccines once they have been tested and are FDA approved,” Miller said. “Vaccines are valuable and are needed, but I don’t want to be the guinea pig. I still believe everyone should have their freedom on whether to be vaccinated or not.”

Days after Miller spoke with Wisconsin Watch, the Pfizer vaccine was granted full approval by the Food and Drug Association. Still, she hesitated to endorse it.

“I feel better now that they have approved it, but I’m still nervous about what could possibly still happen in the future,” Miller said of the change. “It usually takes years for the FDA to approve a vaccine and this one was done so fast that I feel it may have been rushed to convince more people to get it and I feel like there is still information missing.”

Strife over vaccine mandates continues

Miller isn’t the only long-term care facility employee concerned about vaccine mandates. In recent weeks, health care workers have protested at the state Capitol and outside their places of work.

And the nation’s leading nursing home association worries the existing severe labor shortage in long-term care will only grow with a vaccine mandate. In Wisconsin, nearly one out of every four jobs remains unfilled, according to the Wisconsin Health Care Association and Wisconsin Center for Assisted Living.

Rock County’s Rock Haven nursing home in Janesville is one example of a facility that tried to implement such a policy. In December, the county-run nursing home mandated staff vaccinations, prompting legal action from some employees. They claimed the rule was a violation of their rights to “decide whether to accept or refuse administration of the COVID-19 vaccines.” In response to the legal challenge, the Rock County Board rescinded the mandate

in late May.

Marilyn Burns, Rock Haven’s infection preventionist, released a statement confirming there is no vaccine mandate at the nursing home — which is currently battling a COVID-19 outbreak.

“We understand some members of the Rock Haven community are unhappy with Rock Haven employing unvaccinated staff,” the statement said, adding, “We are unsure how this (Biden) mandate will affect our facility.”

Wisconsin vaccination rate 32nd

In late August, Wisconsin’s rate of fully vaccinated nursing home employees was around 62%. The state is ranked 32nd among the 50 states, Puerto Rico, Guam and the District of Columbia.

Hawaii leads the country with a long-term care facility staff vaccination rate of around 88%. Louisiana was last at 49%.

The Wisconsin DHS said vaccines are the “most important tool” to protect people from COVID-19 and that “it is vitally important” that employees of long-term care facilities get vaccinated.

As of Sept. 5, the agency had conducted 2,678 public health investigations related to COVID-19 at long-term care facilities around Wisconsin. It found the median number of confirmed cases per investigation is three, the average is 11, with one unnamed facility reporting 191 confirmed cases of COVID-19.

In Wisconsin, an investigation of a long-term care facility is automatically launched whenever a case of COVID-19 is detected, including an examination of how the person may have gotten infected, said Elizabeth Goodsitt, DHS communications specialist.

Although the total number of active investigations has declined over the past year, DHS has reported a steady uptick over the course of the summer.

Labor shortages feared

Also rising are concerns in the long-term care industry around Biden’s vaccine mandate. In a statement, Mark Parkinson, president and CEO of the American Health Care Association and National Center for Assisted Living, objected to Biden singling out one health care provider group.

“Focusing only on nursing homes will cause vaccine hesitant workers to flee to other health care providers and leave

TEEN OF THE WEEK

The Teen of the Week spotlight is cast on Danny, 17-year old at Cassville High School. Danny Schmitz is the son of Dusty Schmitz and Mary Jo Schmitz.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Trapshooting Team

HONORS: Received letter in Trapshooting, High Honors, Teen of the Week and Mr. Claybuster.

ACTIVITIES, HOBBIES & SPECIAL INTERESTS:

Lawnwork for Terry Maahs, Working at J&J Sandbar, Hunting with my family, Rabbit hunting with my beagles Lenny, Hank and Willie.

Volunteering: Mowing lawns and helping on grandpa’s dairy farm.

Future Plans: Attend Southwest-Tech for Welding.



FARMER'S FAMILY DENTAL

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Flying

FROM PAGE 4A

lesser amount. From Monday through Wednesday last week alone, 14,000 acres were seeded.

Kramer extended his thanks to Platteville, Lancaster, Prairie du Chien, Boscobel, and Viroqua Municipal Airports for great facilities to work out of. In addition, he thanks Hullerman Trucking, Spaeth Trucking, Dairyland Aviation, local Natural Resources Conservation Service staff, and the Black Sand Granary Team.

“Most of all, we want to thank the producers that support the practice,” Kramer said. “We hope folks understand it takes extra management to make cover crops work, and

the growers incorporating them are learning how to make this a useful tool. It’s a real challenge and if you know a farmer that uses cover crops, let them know you see what they do.”

Kramer explained that the work that producers using cover crops are doing is benefiting their farm, while at the same time, building better soil health for generations yet to come. He said it is also helping to clean the water we all share.

“No one touches the land more than a farmer—they are the answer to many of the world’s problems,” Kramer said. “Clean water and adequate nutrition have always been, and will continue to be, our burden to bear.”



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In July, members of the River Ridge FFA Chapter went to the State FFA Convention in Madison. As school officials, Superintendent Mr. Koenig along with Dean of Students Mr. Winkers, were recognized by WI FFA Treasurer Kendra Jentz for their support of the WI FFA Association and River Ridge FFA Chapter. Pictured above: Madeline Esser, Avery Morrow, Jessica Patterson, Adam Tesar, Mr. Wade Winkers, Mr. Clay Koenig, Carter Bausch, Samantha Stagman, Spencer Steiger, and Madelyn Thornton. LEFT - Avery Drew, was selected for the Wisconsin FFA State Choir. She had to fill out an application and audition to be selected for this honor. She sang at the State Convention in July and at the State Fair in August.

COVID in school

FROM PAGE 1A

Differing policies for those who have been vaccinated, and those who have not, along with ways to reduce the length of quarantine through testing have left some parents testy, as the complexity of the guidelines set forward by the Wisconsin Department of Health Services.

“It is complex but we follow state guidance,” Kindrai continued. “If there are any gray areas we consult with the state and follow their recommendations.”

Does a district have universal masking or not? Can the students maintain social distancing or not? Is there assigned seating or cohorting? Are classroom free flowing? Are there potential extracurricular exposures?

“The schools help us sort through much of this as each school is a little different,” Kindrai said.

Isolation/quarantine guidelines

In Grant County, there is a varying scale of the number of days one needs to be out if testing positive or if exposed, if one has been vaccinated or have not, which can make it confusing, and has led to some parents feeling like

they are not getting told their options due to the layers.

For the Lancaster Community School District, the policy was reiterated this week to try and eliminate any confusion.

- Grant County recommends a 14-day quarantine period for those who have had close contact exposure with a positive case. That window begins on the last day of believed exposure.

- Shortening that quarantine to 10 days is allowed, provided that the individual remains asymptomatic and continues to report conditions for a 14-day span. They must also wear a mask through Day 14, and continue to social distance, and avoid crowds.

- Quarantine can be shortened to seven days if the person took a test on Day 6 or Day 7 that returns negative, and no COVID symptoms are detected.

- Those people who return before the 14-day window should maintain social distancing (three feet for students, six feet for adults).

That is the policy for those not fully vaccinated.

Close contact is considered a cumulative time of 15 minutes or more during any single day. For students masked, close contact is under three feet, whereas for unmasked, any distance less

than six feet is considered close contact.

For adults, any distance under six feet, masked or not masked, is considered close contact.

For those who are fully vaccinated, quarantine is not needed, provided the individual is asymptomatic, and continues to wear a mask during the 14-day period, and monitor condition.

Those who test positive, whether vaccinated or not, are suppose to isolate at home for 10 days from a positive test collection, or from showing symptoms.

Those not showing symptoms can go back to school after that. For those who had symptoms, they must be fever-free for 24 hours (without the aid of fever-reducing drugs) and have a reduction of symptoms.

Exposure estimates for close contacts help determine when the clock begins.

Kindrai gave the example of a child who is a little sick in school on Wednesday, let's say the third of a month, but no one notices and the child does not complain.

On Thursday the Fourth, the child is more ill and the parent keeps them home. On Friday (fifth) the child gets tested in the afternoon. The sample is shipped but gets to the lab Monday, the Eighth.

The lab was able to run the sample Monday night and the positive result was sent and received Tuesday (Ninth) in the morning by the health department.

Tuesday, the health department investigates and works with the school identifying close contacts. Since people are infectious two days before symptoms start some children were exposed on Monday (First) and that was their only exposure. Some children were exposed Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, with Wednesday being their last date of exposure.

The ones only exposed on Monday, their first day of quarantine should have been the Tuesday (Second) but no one knew of the exposure until the Ninth, or eight days into the 14-day quarantine.

For those people, they could test and go back immediately if all requirements are met.

For the children with continued exposures through Wednesday, their first day of quarantine would have been Thursday the Fourth. Again, no one knew about the exposure until the Ninth, five days into the 14-day quarantine.

Under the guidelines being used by Lancaster Community Schools, they could get tested the next day, and return Day Seven if the test is negative, wearing a mask.

Then there are the caveats. What if the sick child at the center of this scenario has a sister that lives with him. The sick child recovers on the 14th day, and can return to school on Day 15. Under this scenario, the last day for exposure and the first day of quarantine for the sister would be the 14th.

Complicating matters are privacy laws that don't allow either the health department, nor the school to let families of those asked to quarantine to know what case it is referring to.

“I have had parents tell me you are wrong. My child was nowhere near Child X

on the First, and they very well could be right,” Kindrai explained. “Unfortunately, Child X was not the source of the exposure, Child Y was, but I cannot tell them that.”

Parents frustrated at differing policies for vaccinated, unvaccinated

Because of the complexity of the situation, and the fact that there are different ways to reduce the time home in quarantine, several parents are frustrated about their children's lost time from school.

Compounding that issue is the fact fully vaccinated students have a different policy, to the spread of misinformation about everything from the safety of masks, to the unknown of how much vaccinated people transmit the Delta variant of COVID-19.

On Friday, a select number of parents complained outside of Lancaster High School, unhappy that their children were sent home to quarantine while others, who are fully vaccinated, were allowed to remain in school.

An attempt was made to organize a protest on the Courthouse Square Monday, but in the end a total of five people showed up.

Those who showed had thought they had 15-20 people coming, but threatening clouds, as well as the belief they would be threatened for speaking out kept people away, those who showed surmised.

The Delta variant has muddled the waters a bit on how to combat COVID-19. While initial studies show it is not any more severe on its impact on individuals than previous variants, Delta has been seen as more transmittable.

In addition, initial studies of outbreaks indicated that vaccinated may shed as much of the virus as unvaccinated if infected, as opposed to previous variants when the vaccinated were seen as not shedding much virus at all.

Such a study, conducted by the University of Wisconsin-Madison submitted for

review on Aug. 24, found nearly the same levels of virus in vaccinated people as in unvaccinated people with the Delta variant.

That was matched by another study that had yet to be peer-reviewed from the University of Oxford.

Another study, also yet to be peer-reviewed, from the Netherlands, countered that what is being shed by vaccinated is an inert version of the virus, which would not infect, and overall, less virus is shed and for a shorter period of time from an infected vaccinated person than from an unvaccinated one.

The complexity of the options on quarantine also led to parents feeling the county health department was being heavy-handed.

Individual parents pointed to Lafayette County, which they felt had a more lenient quarantine period. In fact, Lafayette County has the same policy as Grant County, which is based off state recommendations.

The difference was messaging - Lafayette County emphasized that students could return to school after seven days with a negative test taken after the estimated incubation period, whereas Grant County defaulted to the 14-day quarantine, while bringing up the 10-day, and seven-day options.

Both Grant and Lafayette counties are based on the Wisconsin department of health Services recommendations, which are also part of the federal centers for Disease Control guidelines on how to handle ‘close contact’ persons.

Those out in stormy conditions Monday said they wanted a policy that didn't discriminate their children, exposing them to being unvaccinated, and kept them out of school. They wanted different policies on how those unvaccinated were handled, and wanted to see changes at the health department based on the rumor that it was attempting to force districts to be more strict on who needed to quarantine.

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Prototype

FROM PAGE 2A

and innovators.”

As the largest employer in Southwest Wisconsin and a major provider of STEM talent in the Wisconsin workforce, UW-Platteville is uniquely suited to offer these services. UW-Platteville was awarded a federal Economic Development Administration grant last year to fund the IDEA Hub of Southwest Wisconsin, in partnership with the Southwestern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission, to develop a pipeline of entrepreneurs in the rural area. The opening of Sesquicentennial Hall next fall, with its 20,000-square-foot Huff Innovation Center—slated to be one of the largest makerspaces in the Midwest—will continue to fuel this entrepreneurial culture.

Since the awarding of the grant last spring, faculty, staff, and students from UW-Platteville, as well as industry partners, have been working with Creative Adventure Lab in Dubuque, Iowa, to generate ideas for implementation plans. Four faculty have been chosen to participate in Creative Adventure Lab's Innovation Champion program in order to learn how to lead internal innovation processes and strengthen UW-Platteville's culture of innovation. These champions will then serve as mentors to the entrepreneurship support teams—groups of students and faculty who will work directly with entrepreneurs on their concepts and create functional prototypes.

“As a student-centered institution that is really well-known for hands-on STEM education, it's exciting that we are going to be able to provide students with the opportunity to work on real projects for real innovators in our community outside the classroom,” said Proise.

Pioneer Prototyping Services will begin taking clients this fall. Visit www.uwplatt.edu/huff-innovation-center for more information.

The new service is just another item that the university is working on to help those in the community that may have a new business in mind. In addition, the school has created the IDEA Hub with Southwest Wisconsin Regional Plan Commission to help those with different business ideas. An open house for that project is at the beginning of October.

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Seth Eastman's "Fort Crawford at Prairie du Chien, October, 1829" is found in the Wisconsin Magazine of History, Autumn, 1996. Each farmhouse stood on a long lot, which extended from the Mississippi to the Bluffs. Behind each home were outbuildings, a vegetable garden and fruit trees. This scene would be similar to the farmhouse in today's article.

Foundations for Myths revisited

Part 1

Foundations for Myths was the title of an early article in this series. The introduction of the article discussed the clash of cultures that began 500 years earlier with Columbus initiating European contact with the Americas.

The competing cultures each carried their myth. The Aztecs believed that Cortez was a returning god. The myths continue to this day.

Generations of children have been frightened by the terrors inflicted on white settlers by the American Indians, though any atrocity inflicted on White Americans was returned tenfold by them, e.g., "The Battle of Bad Ax" [sic] that ended the Black Hawk War.

The legends and myths, however, did have bases in truth for this part of the state. On the 28th day of June, 1827, when Crawford County was part of Grant County [or perhaps vice versa], Red Bird, We Kaw, and three of their companions entered the home of Register [Regeste] Gagnier about three miles from Prairie du Chien.

Mrs. John B. DuCharme, in a 1905 letter, copied the story of Mary Louisa Chemier [Gagnier], daughter of the man whose home was entered on that day in 1827.

The version in that article was found at the Wisconsin State Historical Society and was handwritten.

Here is an account found in the 1884 History of Green County, Wisconsin.

It is under a chapter titled "Aborigines of Green County":

"The autobiographical account which follows was taken from the lips of Louisa Cherrier (*nee* Gagnier) wife of Coasm (usually known as Comb) Cherrier. Mr.

GRANT COUNTY HISTORY

HISTORICALLY SPEAKING...

BY JON ANGELI

Cherrier, wife and children, reside in what is usually known as 'French Town,' in the town of Prairie du Chien. What Mrs. Cherrier relates is the story often told her by her mother, Theresa Gagnier, wife of Rijeste Gagnier."

"Mrs. Coasm Cherrier (*nee* Gagnier.)

"My father was born in St. Louis; he came to Prairie du Chien about the time of the last war with England.

"My mother Theresa Chalefau, was born in Prairie du Chien; her father came to Prairie du Chien from Canada, before the last war with England.

"I was born in this place (now called French Town) August 15, 1826. The following spring my father moved his family to a house on what is now known as Ackerly place, a short distance below the limits of 'Lower Town.' The house had only one room. It was there that the murder of father and Lipcap, and the terrible mutilation of myself occurred.

"I will tell the story as learned from my mother. June 10, 1827, my father visited the village of Prairie du Chien; the afternoon of that day mother noticed there were skulking Indians on the bluff east of the house, partially concealed, and being accustomed to seeing Indians almost daily, was not alarmed. Father did not return home until about noon the next day, (June 11). He was accompanied by his half brother, Paschal Menoir, after dinner the family consisting of father, mother, Lipcap (an old man living with us), my brother Frank, three years old, myself, nearly ten months old, and Paschal Menoir (visitor), were having an after dinner chat. Young Menoir was sitting in the open window on the west side of the house, facing the door. My father was sitting on a trunk against the wall, to the right of the window, and also

facing the door. My mother had returned to the work of the day, family washing. My brother Frank was amusing himself. Lipcap had gone to his work in the corn patch not very far from the house. I had crept to my father's feet and lifted myself by his clothing, and was standing with my hands on his knees. At this moment four Indians, who had reached the door unnoticed, entered the room. Mother placed four chairs and bade them be seated; they complied, the table being to the left. Mother asked them to have dinner; they replied: 'We are not hungry, but thirsty.' She satisfied their wants, and watching them closely, she said to father in French: 'These Indians mean to do us some harm.' Father made no reply. My father's gun was hanging in fastenings to a joist directly overhead; three of the Indians had guns in their hands, the fourth, a chief, whose Indian name signified 'Little Sun,' was seated the nearest to my father, with his side toward him. This Indian had, unknown to the family, a shorter gun concealed under his blanket, and it was held in such a position as to bring my father in range. One of the other Indians left his chair, and took down my father's gun. Father instantly rose, seized and wrenched the gun from him, and stood it by the trunk, then both were seated again. My father spoke to mother, saying: 'Come take this little girl.' At this moment, at a signal from one of the other Indians, 'Little Sun' fired his concealed gun, the bullet entering the right breast of my father, who had not changed his position. At almost the same instant another Indian shot his gun at Paschal Menoir, who was still sitting in the window, but missed him. Young Menoir, with great presence of mind, fell backward, through the window. He was undoubtedly supposed by the Indians to have been killed, and was not immediately looked after. He made his escape into the timber, which stood close up to that side of the house."

(To be continued)

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MONDAY
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A LOOK BACK

60 YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 14, 1961 GRANT COUNTY INDEPENDENT

A new Monday newspaper rolled off the press Monday afternoon and apparently found instant approval by the reading public of the area. By Tuesday noon, news stands throughout the county had been cleaned out of copies and requests began coming in for more. The paper is the Grant County Clarion, to be published every Monday by Grant County Independent. News contest of the Clarion will be wholly different than that of the Thursday Independent. Weekend and Monday occurrences will be highlights, as will sporting events of the county. The first issue was 12 pages in size, eight columns in width. It is anticipated that the issue will run from eight to 12 pages a week, and more at times.

50 YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 16, 1971 GRANT COUNTY INDEPENDENT

Lancaster's new Congregational United Church of Christ will be dedicated this weekend with special ceremonies Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 18-19. Rev. Francis Kranz has announced there will be a public open house Saturday, Sept. 18, beginning at 2 p.m. Young people of the church will give guided tours and serve refreshments. Slides will be shown covering the construction of the building and including views of the old church. At 4 p.m. Saturday, the sealing of the cornerstone will take place outside the church located at the corner of Madison and Cherry streets, facing the courthouse square.

40 YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 16, 1981 GRANT COUNTY HERALD INDEPENDENT

The 124th anniversary of St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Liberty Ridge, was celebrated Sunday, Sept. 13, with special services conducted by the Rev. Phillip Yeager and guest minister the Rev. Robert Mutton, association minister, United Church of Christ. Following the church services, the new Fellowship Hall was dedicated with Jeanette Herberlein and Elmer Wetter leading the congregation to the new facility. Jeanette cut the ribbon and Elmer accepted the keys from Carl Jennings, general contractor. The Rev. Francis Kranz led the congregation in a prayer of dedication. A fellowship picnic dinner and pork roast followed, with pork furnished by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zart and sons.

30 YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 12, 1991 GRANT COUNTY HERALD INDEPENDENT

If not NRG Resource Recovery, then who? And if not an incinerator, then what? Those are the two questions the Muscoda Solid Waste Commission is struggling over in trying to decide what to do with the failed incinerator facility. The commission rejected the \$175 million bid of NRG, a subsidiary of Northern States Power of Minneapolis, to repair and operate the incinerator plant, last Wednesday. Commission members Dave Waffle and Merlin Merry voted against the resolution, Waffle saying he was opposed to the process by which the decision was made, rather than the decision.

20 YEARS AGO SEPTEMBER 13, 2001 GRANT COUNTY HERALD INDEPENDENT

The bell tolled slowly in Lancaster Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. as people poured into local churches to mourn the loss of life from the worst peace-time attack on American soil earlier that day in New York. Nearby local motorists were stacked up at gas stations filling up their vehicle tanks in anticipation of gas prices projected to soar to unheard of levels. Such was the ripple effect of the terrorist act on the World Trade Center towers and the Pentagon that left the country in shock, several thousand people dead or injured, and national officials searching the rubble for answers.

Grant Regional sees surge in testing for COVID

With the recent increase in COVID-19 cases, Grant Regional Health Center is seeing a rapid increase in ER visits for testing. We ask that patients only utilize our ER or Walk-In Care if they are experiencing severe COVID-19 symptoms. If symptoms are mild to moderate, we encourage you to access care or testing as follows to keep the ER available for those people who are experiencing serious, urgent, or emergency situations.

TESTING OPTIONS

Mild symptoms/or need to be tested:

Grant County Health Department at former Shopko

Mondays/Wednesdays/
Fridays: 10 AM – Noon (Free)

Walk-Ins welcome.

Grant Regional Health Center:

Tuesdays/Thursdays: 10 AM – Noon (insurance will be billed)

Call (608) 723-2131 to make an appointment for a COVID test only (No visit with provider)

Appointments required.

*If you have been exposed to someone with COVID, your appointment may be 3-5 days after your exposure.

*Please keep in mind, depending on volumes, results can be expected 3-5 days after the COVID test.

Moderate symptoms/need an appointment with a provider:

Contact your primary care provider. Call (608) 723-2131 to make an appointment if you would like to be seen in our clinic and be tested.

Testing | SEE 9A

Is Your Drinking Water SAFE?

WHEN WAS THE LAST TIME YOU'VE HAD IT TESTED?



Trust the safety of your drinking water to the professionals with a proven track record since 1984.

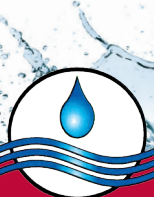
SAFE DRINKING WATER RESULTS ARE REQUIRED FOR PUMP WORK & REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

WISCONSIN DNR RECOMMENDS YEARLY TESTING

FAST TURNAROUND FOR RESULTS

SAMPLE COLLECTION AVAILABLE

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OBITUARIES

Judith Marie Breitsprecker 1959-2021



LANCASTER - Judith Marie “Judy” Breitsprecker, age 61, of Lancaster, WI passed away on September 12, 2021, in the presence of her loving family. Judy was born the oldest daughter of Clement and Theresa (Bergfeld) Gansemer in Dubuque, Iowa on December 17, 1959. She grew up on the family farm in Holy Cross Iowa and graduated from Western Dubuque High School in 1978. Judy married her best friend and love of her life, Gerald E. Breitsprecker on November 25, 1978 in Richardsville, IA. They began farming together in Asbury, Iowa and moved to Lancaster, WI in February 1983. Together, they fulfilled her bucket list of owning and growing their own family farm, raising their children and nurturing their grandchildren, while instilling the values of faith in God, working hard, loving unconditionally, and leaving the world a better place.

Judy worked as a dairy farmer her entire life, taking great pride in her daily work and always looking forward to a beautiful summer afternoon in the fields and nightly sunsets in her very own God’s country. She was an avid quilter and found many hours of solace in her sewing room creating special keepsakes for her children, grandchildren, godchildren and people in need. Judy was very active in the community through the St. Clement Parish, St. Clement Quilters and Grant County 4-H, where she was an adult leader for over 30 years, and a former member of Lancaster FFA Alumni and Swiss Valley Gals. She loved spending time with family, good friends and 4-H sewing students as she used her talents and creativity to teach others. Even in the last months of her life, she continued to do and care for others, making meals and spending time with those experiencing hard times.

Judy is survived by her husband of 42 years, Gerald E.; son Gerald C. (Beth) Breitsprecker of Columbus; and daughters Lisa (Joseph) Laschinger of Cross Plains, Elizabeth “Beth” (Shawn) Aldana of Pewaukee and Peggy (James) Vaassen of Lancaster; thirteen grandchildren and four step grandchildren. Judy is further survived by mother-in-law Juliann Breitsprecker of Asbury, IA; brother Francis Gansemer (Angela Woods); sisters Janet Engelken (Kenny Ruden), Jane (David “Ike” Eigenberger) Geselbracht and Jody (Merlin) Tucker all of Rickardsville, IA and Joan (Porfirio) Fuentes of Starkville, MS; sisters-in-law Debora (Barry) Ruden, Cindy (Randy) Schrobilgen, Cathleen Breitsprecker and Diann Hohmann all of Dubuque, IA and Laura (Jerry) Heiderscheit of Epworth, IA; brothers-in-law John Breitsprecker of Altoona IA, Douglas (Lisa) Breitsprecker of Potosi, Mark Breitsprecker of Asbury, IA, as well as many aunts, uncles, cousins, nieces and nephews.

Judy was preceded in death by her parents, father-in-law Gerald H. Breitsprecker and sister-in-law Jane Breitsprecker. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Friday, September 17, 2021, at 10:30 a.m. at St. Clement Catholic Church in Lancaster with Father William Vernon officiating. Burial will be in St. Clement Cemetery, Lancaster. Visitation will be from 3:00 p.m. until 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, September 16, 2021, at Martin Schwartz Funeral Home & Crematory, Lancaster, where a 2:45 p.m. parish rosary will be prayed. Friends may also call on Friday from 9:30 a.m. until time of services at the church. Martin Schwartz Funeral Home & Crematory in Lancaster is entrusted with her care. Online condolences: www.martinschwartzfuneralhomes.com

The family would like to express sincere appreciation to the staff of UW Madison Carbone Cancer Center, SSM Cancer Care Clinics Madison & Dodgeville and Agrace Hospice for helping Judy through her journey to fight ovarian cancer with strength, grace and courage. Her work on Earth is done, may she rest in peace.

Bonnie Louise Jackering



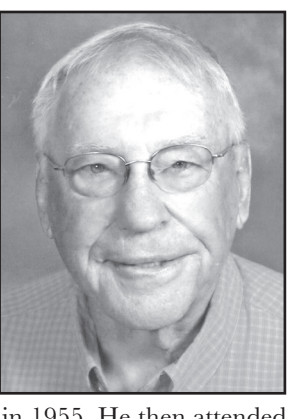
ELLENBORO - Bonnie Louise Jackering, age 77, of Ellenboro, passed away on Monday, September 6, 2021, at home with her husband of 49 years by her side. Bonnie was born in Long Beach, California, the daughter of Ervin and Wilma (Reynolds) Hutchcroft. She graduated from Lancaster High School in 1962, and later was employed at Loudspeaker Component. There, she was able to work side by side with her brother-in-law Frank Riley and nephew Frankie, for many years. On March 2, 1972, she was united in marriage to George E. Jackering. Together, they had four children, Nickie, George, Heath, and Parker.

Bonnie’s passions included: cooking, baking, spending time with family, gardening, attending her granddaughter’s sporting events, collecting Indian dolls, and spending time with her dog, Shelby.

Survivors include her loving husband, George Jackering, children Nickie (Todd) Blume, George Jackering, and Parker (Tabitha) Jackering. Sisters Dixie (Frank) Riley, Patti (John) Metcalf, Angi (Bob) Artus. Brothers Mick Hutchcroft, and Stacey Hutchcroft. Grandchildren, Grace Blume, Kimberly (Evan) Anderson, Kevin Dorsey-Notter, Kiayia Jackering, Ella Jackering, Aleah Jackering, and Callie Jackering. Great-granddaughter, Margaret Anderson.

She is preceded in death by her parents Ervin and Wilma Hutchcroft Sisley. Son Heath, grandson Lucas, and sister-in-law Nancy Hutchcroft. Private graveside service to be held at a later date.

William James Tuckwood 1936-2021



LANCASTER - William James “Jim” Tuckwood, 85, of Lancaster, WI passed away peacefully at home with his family by his side on Wednesday, September 8, 2021. Jim was born on May 21, 1936, in Lancaster, WI the son of William C. and Mary (Zenz) Tuckwood. He graduated from Lancaster High School in 1955. He then attended the Platteville Mining School.

Jim married Mary Joanne Bahl on December 30, 1961, at St. Clement Catholic Church in Lancaster. Together they shared almost 60 years of marriage. Jim operated Tuckwood Construction until 1979. He then worked in the cross-country pipeline industry until his retirement in 1998.

Jim was a member of the Lancaster Fire Department for 23 years. He was also a member of the Badgerland Miata Club and the Elks Lodge in Platteville, WI.

He is survived by his wife, Joanne; his children, Angela (Bill

Murray) Tuckwood of Sun Prairie, WI, Tony Tuckwood of San Antonio, TX, Terry Tuckwood of Lancaster, WI and Tim (Cindy) Tuckwood of Juneau, AK; grandchildren, Allie and Andy Strubel, Austin and Alexandra Tuckwood, and Sadie, Skylar and Rayna Tuckwood; sisters-in-law, Barb Thompson, Ann Pagel and Betty Auliffe.

Jim was preceded in death by his parents, his in-laws Andrew and Marie Bahl and a brother, John.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, September 11, 2021, at St. Clement Catholic Church in Lancaster, WI with Rev. William Vernon officiating. A final call and ringing of the four fives will be accorded by the Lancaster Fire Department before mass begins. Leonard Funeral Home and Crematory, 2595 Rockdale Rd. in Dubuque is assisting the family. Memorials may be given to the Lancaster Fire Department or Grant County Hospice in Jim’s name. Online condolences may be left at www.leonardfuneralhome.com.

Gale B. Knapp 1956-2021



LANCASTER - Gale B. Knapp, age 64, of Lancaster, passed away peacefully Thursday, September 9, 2021 at his farm. He was born December 2, 1956, the son of Calvin “Bud” and Dolores (Stoney) Knapp. Gale graduated from Lancaster High School in 1975. On October 1, 1977, he was united in marriage to Cheryl K. Pluemer, at St. Clement Catholic Church in Lancaster. He was a farmer at heart. He farmed with his parents, and his father and mother-in-law, Larry and Roberta Pluemer, and operated Knapp’s Feed. In addition, he was employed at Majestic View Dairy. Gale was diagnosed with Parkinson’s Disease at a young age but he did not let it define him. He built a handicap accessible house that allowed him to live comfortably at home with his family. Gale enjoyed rodeo, sports, and the great outdoors. Most of all, he was so proud to support his kids and grandkids in all their activities, and to watch them grow up and be who they’re meant to be. Gale will be dearly missed by all who knew him.

Surviving is his loving wife of 43 years, Cheryl; their children: Kurtis (Kate) Knapp, Kraig (Rhonda) Knapp, and Katie (Jeffrey) Jopp; their grandchildren: Laurel, Phoebe, Mason, Claire, Tessa, Gabriel, Caleb, and Brooke; his siblings: Roger (Carolyn) Knapp, Tom (Jann) Knapp, Jolene (Mike) Junk, Sarah (Steve Irish) White, and Lonna (Rob) Nelson; sisters-in-law: Karen (Bob) Bedward, Laurie (Gary) Simmons, Carol (Dennis) Hampton, Gail Winter, and Jeanne (Roderick Duff) Pluemer; brothers-in-law: Roy Mumm, Leonard Pluemer and Stanley (Jane) Pluemer; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

In addition to his parents, Bud and Dolores Knapp, and his father and mother-in-law, Larry and Roberta Pluemer, Gale was preceded in death by a brother, Douglas Knapp; and a sister, Dawne Mumm.

Funeral services will be held on Tuesday, September 14, 2021, at 10:30 a.m. at Martin Schwartz Funeral Home & Crematory in Lancaster. Burial will be in the Little Grant Cemetery, Little Grant Township. Family and friends may call on Monday, September 13, 2021, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., and on Tuesday from 9:30 a.m. until time of services at the funeral home. In lieu of plants and flowers, a Gale B. Knapp memorial fund has been established. Online condolences: martinschwartzfuneralhomes.com

Anna Mae Fritz 1946-2021



FENNIMORE - Anna Mae Fritz, age 75, of Kendall, WI formerly of Fennimore passed away peacefully surrounded by her beloved family on Saturday evening September 11, 2021, at her residence in Kendall. Anna was born on May 17, 1946, in Gays Mills the daughter of Leo and Netti (Colson) Wallin. She graduated from Fennimore High School in 1964. Anna married the love of her life Marvin Fritz on September 25, 1965.

Anna and Marvin took over the Fritz family farm in Mt. Ida and farmed until 1990 when they moved back to her childhood home, the Fennimore Branch Cheese factory. Anna helped Marvin manage the cheese factory for 15 years. In 2005 they moved to Kendall, WI to live near their sons.

Shortly after getting married, Anna began her cake decorating business. Anna’s DoBuster Bakery. Her baking and decorating skills were enjoyed by many for over 25 years.

Anna’s hobbies included embroidering, quilting, sewing, dancing the night away with her husband, playing cards, word finds, puzzles, watching game shows, fishing on Potato Lake and spending time with her family, especially her grandchildren.

Anna is survived by her loving husband Marvin of Kendall, her five children: John (Heather) Fritz of Kendall, Tim (Angela) Fritz of Kendall, Annetta (Carson) Smith of Lancaster, Amy (Dan) Linneman of Stitzer, Angela (Jeff) Lochner of Adams, 14 grandchildren: Mark, Lindsey, Katie, Christina, Andrew, Jacob, Diana, Ben, Lauren, Dannea, Anthony, Dalton, Robert and Jordan, two great-grandchildren: Ember and Isaac, sister, Mary (Bill) Elmer of La Crosse, brother, Ronald (Karen) Wallin of Seneca, three sisters-in-law, LaVon Fritz of Lancaster, Ann (Paul) Adams of Mt. Sterling, Kathy Wallin of Boscobel, and numerous nieces and nephews.

Anna was preceded in death by her parents, mother and father-in-law Carl and Evelyn Fritz, two brothers: John and George Wallin, two brothers-in-law Merrill and Milton Fritz, sister-in-law Kathy Wallin, grandson Alida Linneman, and nephew Todd Wallin.

Funeral services will be held at 11 A.M. on Thursday September 16, 2021, at the Larson Family Funeral Home in Fennimore with burial to follow in the Hillside Cemetery in Lancaster, WI. Visitation will be held from 9 A.M. until the time of service at the funeral home on Thursday morning. Online condolences may be made at www.larsonfuneralhomes.com

WEATHER THIS PAST WEEK

2021	Hi	Lo	P	2020	Hi	Lo	P
Sept. 7	77	53	—	Sept. 7	64	56	—
Sept. 8	72	52	—	Sept. 8	52	49	.09
Sept. 9	73	51	—	Sept. 9	50	45	1.04
Sept. 10	77	53	—	Sept. 10	52	45	.73
Sept. 11	84	55	—	Sept. 11	64	46	.32
Sept. 12	73	59	—	Sept. 12	66	52	2.98
Sept. 13	73	61	.10	Sept. 13	71	50	.40
Precipitation							
For week				For 2021.....			
For September				Normal for year.....			
0.10				21.35			
0.69				25.00			

THIS WEEK’S RECORD

BIRTHS

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 - Cody & Emily Friederick of Mt. Hope had a son Lochlan Lewis Friederick born at 8:06 pm at Grant Regional Health Center weighing 7 lbs 2 oz and 19 inches long.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Travis Atkinson and Cheyenne Holt.
Brandon Boxrucker and Tamara Dilley.
Cole Stoney and Alexis Miller.
Trevor Van Natta and Trisha Farrey.
Robert Smith and Angela Pebworth.
Tyler Lange and Jill Kofron.
Joe Mason and Amy Roberts.
Richard Holmes and Julie Skubal.
Tyler Holthaus and Kayla Mergen.

DIVORCES

Heather A. Roberts & Jerry D. Roberts.
Lanette C. Gould-Morgan & Timothy J. Morgan.
Jennifer J. Salis & Eric D. Salis.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

GRANT COUNTY EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Grant County Executive Committee will meet Thursday, September 16, 2021 at 1:00 p.m. in Room #264 - County Board Room in the Administration Building. In addition, the meeting will be available virtually via Zoom. Join Zoom Meeting <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81289937231?pwd=bWVleW54WmFSY0ltMFlkZ3d5QlNpUT09> Meeting ID: 812 8993 7231 Passcode: 127620 Dial: 1 312 626 6799

GRANT COUNTY AGRICULTURE & EXTENSION/FAIR COMMITTEE

The Grant County Agriculture & Extension/Fair Committee is scheduled for Monday, September 20, 2021. The meeting will begin at 9:00 a.m. and will be held in the South Room at the Youth & Agriculture Center, Lancaster, Wisconsin, and via Zoom according to Pat Schroeder, Committee Chairman. Join Zoom Meeting <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82820278644?pwd=L2I6YUdlQlZlR25tTFNhOC8zSVdFTQ09> Meeting ID: 828 2027 Passcode: 810684 Dial by your location 1-312-626-6799 US (Chicago)

SOUTHWEST WISCONSIN WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT BOARD EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The Southwest Wisconsin Workforce Development Board Executive Committee will meet on Wednesday, September 22, 2021 at 3:00 pm via video conference. Any questions contact Katie Gerhards at 608-314-3300

COURT NEWS

Ryan T. Kuhl, Hazel Green, possess game killed by unlawful/unknown means, \$243, DNR revocation/suspension. Dale D. Lenth, Castalia, IA, passing in no passing zone, \$213.10. Dominik A. McVay, Mineral Point, inattentive driving, \$187.90.

Jerome N. Long, Boscobel, prisoner throw/expel bodily substances, 2 years in State prison & 1 year & 6 months on extended supervision; battery by prisoners, 3 years in State prison & 1 year extended supervision. Kameron I. Moore, Platteville, disorderly conduct, \$263.50.

Katelyn N. Moore, Platteville, loud & unnecessary noise, \$263.50; underage drinking, dismissed and passed Fresh Start program. Daniel R. Nelson, Walford, IA, possess marijuana, \$326.50. Stephen W. Presley, Dubuque, IA, theft, \$515.50.

Christopher S. Mueller, Platteville, failure to obey traffic officer/signal, \$175.30; failure to keep vehicle under control, \$213.10; failure to report accident, dismissed. Bastian A. Munoz, Platteville, OAS, \$200.50. Rachael E. Nelson, Walford, IA, possess marijuana, \$326.50.

Joshua A. Price, New Lisbon, escape – criminal arrest, 2 years on probation & pay \$518; 2 counts of bail jumping, 1 year on probation as to each; flee/elude an officer, 2 years on probation.

Mitchell J. Quinn, South Wayne, operate ATV/UTV while intoxicated, \$452.50; ATV/UTV failure to take alcohol test, dismissed. Bradley E. Reynolds, Muscoda, bike rules – ride play vehicles on roadway, \$162.70. Chase R. Roehm, Davenport, IA, inattentive driving, \$187.90.

Cole C. Roelli, Darlington, underage drinking, dismissed and passed Fresh Start program. Nora J. Sargent, Dodgeville, underage drinking, dismissed and passed Fresh Start program. Robert J. Schmitt, Platteville, underage drinking, dismissed and passed Fresh Start program.

Brandon J. Schultz, Lancaster, abandon vehicle, \$175.30. Mickey P. Skaggs, Lancaster, abandon vehicle, \$175.30. David J. Stolzenberg, Platteville, non-registration, \$175.30. John A. Udelhoven, Potosi, untagged dog, \$150.10; dog running at large, \$200.50; untagged dog, dismissed.

Dakota W. Vaassen, Platteville, failure to apply for Wisconsin license within 60 days, \$162.70; non-registration, \$175.30; failure to obtain vehicle title, \$175.30; speeding, \$231.10; no insurance, \$200.50. Donnie E. Wheeler, Cassville, operate w/o valid license, \$200.50.

Nathan A. Wieseler, Platteville, underage drinking, dismissed and passed Fresh Start program. Jeffrey L. Wilcox, Dubuque, IA, failure to stop at stop sign, \$175.30. Dakota D. Wilson, West Richland, WA, intoxicated in public, \$263.50. Jared J. Wold, Madison, boat landing regulations, \$263.50.

SEAT BELT VIOLATIONS (\$10.00 each unless otherwise listed)
Felicia M. Krueger, Viola. Vickki L. Larocque, Boscobel,

NO PROOF OF INSURANCE (\$10.00 as to each)
Emily T. Esser, Cassville. Melchisedech D. Hall, Steuben. John D. Hayes, Milwaukee. Brianna M. Mack, Muscoda. Jordan M. McMillan, Cassville. Tanner J. Mullikin, Platteville. Dawson J. Olson, Dubuque, IA. Mattie J. Place, Platteville. Lexy A. Rogers, Platteville. Erica J. Schwenn, Stoughton. Rilee A. Starkey, Platteville. Katelyn M. Vondrum, Lancaster.

OMVI
Niki Chamberlain, Platteville, 3rd offense, \$1,600, 125 days in jail, ignition interlock, license revoked 30 months, assessment ordered; refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest & hit & run charges are dismissed.

Larry A. Damm, Lancaster, \$1,038, license revoked 7 months, ignition interlock, assessment ordered. William C. Kaufmann, Dubuque, IA, (operate with controlled substance), \$965.50, license revoked 6 months, assessment ordered.

Brian J. Mueller, Cuba City, (operate w/ PAC. 7th, 8th or 9th), found not guilty at jury trial; ignition interlock device tampering/ failure to install/violate court order, \$1,083; bail jumping, \$1,158; open intoxicant ~ driver, \$263.50; ignition interlock device tampering/ failure to install/violate court order, \$1,037 & 140 days in jail.

Jeremy R. Verheyen, Highland, \$956.50, license revoked 6 months, assessment ordered. Scott R. White, Fennimore, \$956.50, license revoked 9 months, assessment ordered; refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, dismissed.

SPEEDING
Robert C. Abramsky, Cuba City, \$175.30. Rya H. Adler, Cuba City, \$175.30. Jay R. Altschul, Irving TX, \$183.30. Hannah S. Archer, Platteville, \$250.90, license suspended 15 days. Benigno Bautista Lazaro, Dodgeville, \$175.30; OAR, \$200.50. Dylan J. Bose, Lake Villa, IL, \$250.90. Lilian Y. Cardona Salgado, Galena, IL, \$200.50; OAS, dismissed. Mark J. Cherrier, Lancaster, \$17530. David A. Cook, Baltimore, MD, \$175.30. Kylie A. Cutts, Rewey, \$175.30. Andrea N. Davidson, Coralville, IA, \$175.30. Thomas W. Gelbach, Hazel Green, \$200.50.



New Church Sign in Bloomington

The old church sign on the side of the American Legion Building in Bloomington was getting faded, and the service times needed changing. Langmeier Lumber donated the materials for the new sign, Cathy Martin did the artistic painting and words on the sign, and Harold "Buzz" Osterhaus took down the old sign and installed the new one. Special slots on the sign make the changing of service times easier to do.

Testing

FROM PAGE 6A

Other testing locations: <https://www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/covid-19/community-testing.htm>

Severe symptoms:

Our ER/Walk-In Care is available 24 hours a day/7 days a week.

We appreciate everyone's cooperation and

understanding as we try to keep our communities safe and provide urgent medical care to those in need.

COVID-19 VACCINE CLINIC:

Covid-19 vaccines are available at Grant Regional Community Clinic by appointment on

September 16, 20, 22, 23, 27, 30 from 8 AM-Noon. To schedule an appointment, call (608) 723-2131.

Vaccines offer protection

As the COVID-19 Delta variant continues to spread throughout the United States, there has been a lot of discussion about how the virus impacts vaccinated and unvaccinated people.

A breakthrough COVID-19 infection is defined as the detection of the virus – its RNA or antigen – in a saliva test or nasal swab collected from a person who is fully vaccinated, meaning they completed all recommended doses of a COVID-19 vaccine more than 14 days prior to detection, per the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Breakthrough cases are possible, and experts expect to see them in this anti-viral strategy, according to Dr. Joseph A. McBride, assistant professor of adult and pediatric infectious disease at UW School of Medicine and Public Health.

However, vaccination remains the most effective and safe tool to protect ourselves against the virus, he said.

What makes the vaccine such a strong defense against the virus is how well it protects a person from being hospitalized or dying from a COVID-19 infection, and the data reflect that, according to McBride.

In July, the rate of infection in Wisconsin for unvaccinated people was 369.2 cases per 100,000 compared to just 125.4 cases in fully vaccinated people, according to the most recent available data from the state Department of Health Services.

The difference in the rate of hospitalization and death was even more stark as 18.2 per 100,000 people who were unvaccinated were hospitalized, and 1.1 per 100,000 vaccinated people were hospitalized, and only .1 per 100,000 deaths due to COVID-19 were reported. As of Aug. 31, more than 173 million people in the U.S. have been fully vaccinated, and 12,908 people have been hospitalized or died, according to CDC data from 49 states and territories.

In other terms, unvaccinated people in Wisconsin are 32 times more likely than unvaccinated individuals to be hospitalized,

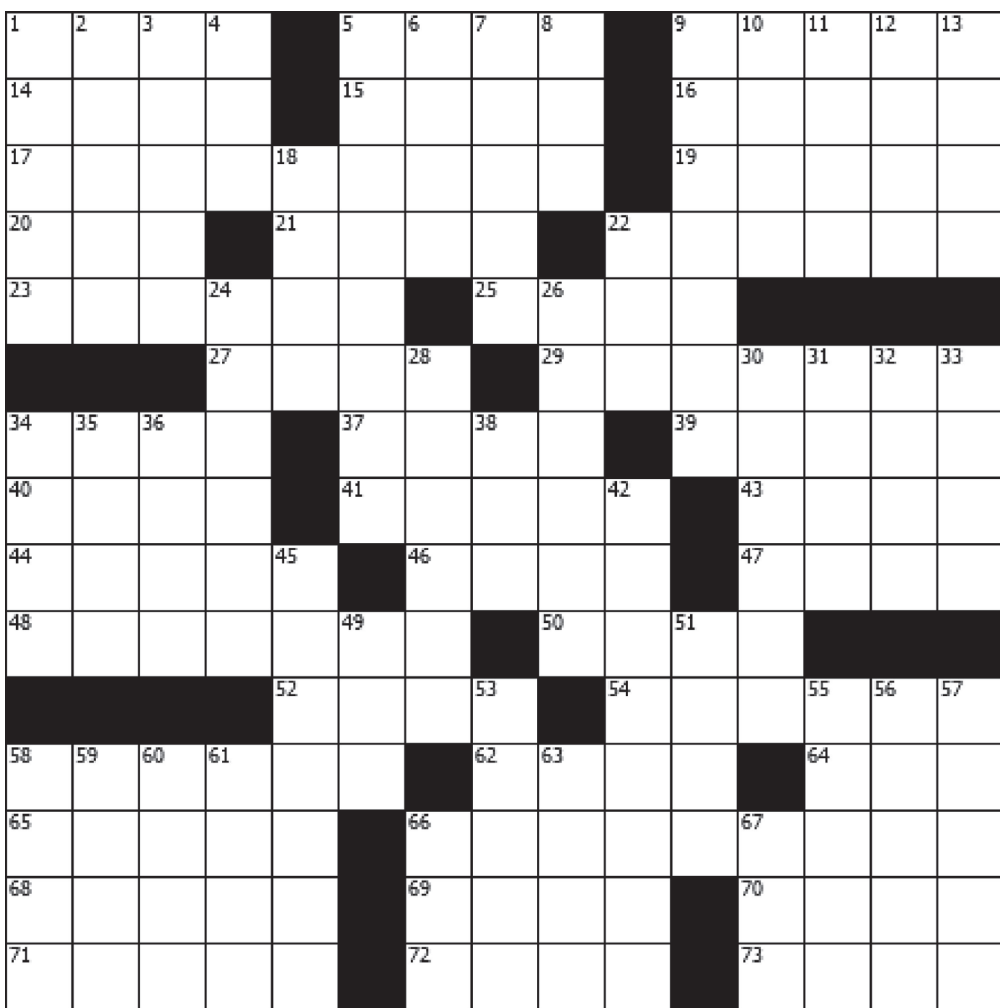
and they have a 13 times greater chance of death, according to an August New York Times report of national COVID-19 data.

The goal of the vaccines is to safely provide protection to both the individual and to the general population, and the vaccines are meeting this goal," McBride said. "Breakthrough infections are certainly possible but generally they are rarer and milder compared to COVID-19 infections in the unvaccinated."

Across

1. Alike
5. Happily ____ after
9. Snoozed
14. Be acquainted with
15. Disney clownfish
16. Baron, e.g.
17. ____ span
19. Host
20. Even score
21. Slangy negative
22. Parentless child
23. Pastry
25. She (Fr.)
27. Narrow valley
29. Embellished
34. Whiten
37. Abound
39. Shabby
40. Remove wrinkles
41. Positive responses
43. Birch or spruce
44. Melees
46. Fender depression
47. Long periods
48. Fire ____ (fire chief)
50. Towering
52. 15th of March
54. Narrate
58. Main course
62. Sombreros
64. Gun lobby (abbr.)
65. Majestic
66. Custodian
68. Speedy

HERALD INDEPENDENT WEEKLY CROSSWORD



69. Impersonator
70. Scottish group

71. Tool buildings
72. English beverages

73. Williams and Koppel

Down

1. Ice ____
2. Caper
3. Motor inn
4. Lamb's mom
5. Completeness
6. Blood vessel
7. Act the ham
8. ____ Howard of "Happy Days"
9. Sound systems
10. Floppy
11. Engrave
12. Earnest request
13. Young adult
18. Manicure target
22. Antique
24. Brokers
26. Bemoan
28. Sewing item
30. Narrate again
31. Roman tyrant
32. Genesis location
33. Coloring agents
34. Unyielding

35. Pavarotti solo
36. Revolving ____
38. Compass direction (abbr.)
42. Appetizers
45. Knight protectors
49. Summer beverage
51. For fear that
53. Form
55. Sprain site
56. Staircase part
57. Works for
58. Makes a mistake
59. Ark's captain
60. Use a keyboard
61. Incursion
63. Locality
66. Purring pet
67. Play division

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

S	W	A	M		L	A	N	E		A	B	Y	S	S
T	I	R	E		O	L	E	O		R	O	U	T	E
I	N	T	E	N	T	I	O	N		I	N	L	A	W
R	E	S	T	A	T	E			R	E	S	E	T	S
				M	O	N	A	L	I	S	A			
S	T	A	R	E		S	N	A	P		I	T	C	H
A	U	D	I	T			I	C	E	R		O	R	E
L	L	A	M	A		A	S	K		E	A	T	E	N
A	S	P		G	L	U	T			S	H	E	E	N
D	A	T	A		A	T	O	P		T	A	M	P	A
			S	A	Y	O	N	A	R	A				
L	A	S	S	O	S			M	A	R	T	I	N	I
A	S	T	E	R		O	V	E	R	T	U	R	E	S
M	E	A	N	T		R	I	L	E		B	A	W	L
P	A	S	T	A		B	E	A	R		A	N	T	E

LOCAL CHURCH DIRECTORY

Arthur United Methodist Church
Pastor: Carter Jorgensen
Sunday: Worship 9:00 a.m.

Bethlehem Evangelical & Reformed Church
S. Madison & Oak, Lancaster
Pastor: Rev. Mark Dieter
Sunday: Worship 9:00 a.m.; No Sunday School

BMZ CHURCH SUNDAY WORSHIP - EVERYONE WELCOME
www.bmzchurch.org 608-375-4565

Bloomington 9:00am - 225 Congress St., Bloomington
Boscobel 7:30am/9:00am - BMZ Kidz for ages 5 years thru grade 5

104 Buchanan Street, Boscobel
Gays Mills 9:15am - 305 S. Rebecca St., Gays Mills
Mt. Zion 11:00am - 21588 Mt. Zion Road, rural Boscobel

North Clayton 10:30am - 42135 Hwy. X, rural Soldiers Grove
Soldiers Grove 8:15am - 210 Pine St., Soldiers Grove
ONLINE LIVE 9:00am at www.bmzchurch.org

Calvary Community Church
9175 Old Potosi Road, Lancaster
Pastor: David Arevalo
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30
Wednesday: Keepers of the Faith, 6:30 p.m.

Christ Lutheran Church - ELCA
250 S. Grant, Lancaster
Pastor: Rev. David R. Froemming
Sunday Worship: 10:15 a.m. through Memorial Day
Holy Communion: 1st, 3rd, 5th Sundays
Confirmation: Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.
Sunday School, 9 a.m.

Cobb/Montfort/Livingston United Methodist Churches
Livingston 608-943-6606
Pastor: TyLacey Hines
Cobb Worship, 8 a.m.
Montfort Worship, 9:30 a.m. - 302 E. Main Street
Livingston Worship, 11 a.m. - 415 Woodward Ave. - Adult
Sunday School 10 a.m.; Wed. night Sunday School for
children, 5:45-6:45 p.m.; "Schooled Out Youth, Wed. 7 p.m.

Community of Christ, W. Walnut & Washington,
Lancaster
Contact: Elder Judi Bembenek, 723-2359
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Davies Memorial United Church of Christ
134 N. Main St., Potosi
Pastor: Karsten Sniker
Sunday: Worship, 9:00 a.m.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church - WELS
132 S. Tyler, Lancaster
Pastor: Joel Klueder
Sunday: Worship, 7:45 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
133 W. Oak St., Lancaster
Pastor: Mark Hoehne
Sunday: Worship 9:00 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday School 9 a.m. nursery - third grade
Wed. Night Christian Ed. 6:30 p.m. forth grade - high school

Grace Bible Church
Hwy. 61 N, Lancaster
Pastor: Mel Fogel
Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30
Wednesday Night: Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Lancaster Congregational Church
225 S. Madison, Lancaster
Pastor: Rev. Mark Dieter
Sunday: Worship 10:30 a.m.; No Sunday School.

Lancaster Seventh-Day Adventist
200 Alouet Ln, Lancaster
Pastor: Samuel Garbi
Saturday: Sabbath School, 9:30; Worship, 11 a.m.
Friday: Prayer Meetings, 7:00 p.m.

Lancaster United Methodist Church, Corner of Cherry & Monroe St., Lancaster
Pastor: David Kim
Sunday: Worship 9 a.m. with nursery provided. Taped broadcast
at 10:30 a.m. on 1590 AM.

Monday-Thursdays: Preschool
Livingston Free Methodist Church
Barber and Park, Livingston
Pastor: Greg Marsh
Sunday: Worship 9:30 a.m.; Sunday
School 10:45, Wednesday: CLC and
EDGE 6:30 p.m.

Mt. Hope United Methodist Church
PO Box 87, Mt. Hope 608-391-0153
Pastor: Lance Wetter
Sunday Worship 8:30 a.m.
Wednesday's Kids 5:30 p.m. (Meal,
Lesson, 6:15 p.m.)

Potosi Community Bible Church
5820 U.S. Hwy. 61 & 35, Potosi 763-2881
Pastor: Gary Ackland
Sunday: Sunday School, 9 a.m.;
Worship, 10 a.m.
Wednesday: Bible Study & Prayer
Meeting, 7 p.m.

River Valley Community Church
404 Denniston, Cassville 725-5371
Pastor: Don Zahuranc, D.D.
djitez@gmail.com
Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
(Sept.-May); Worship 10:30.
Wednesday: Bible Study & Prayer,
6:30 p.m.

Saint Mary's
535 Congress, Bloomington
Pastor: Father John Meinholz
Saturday: Mass, 4:30 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 9:15 a.m.

Ss. Andrew-Thomas Parish
101 Church St., Potosi
Pastor: Father Richard Leffer
Saturday: Mass, 4:00 p.m. (St. Andrew Church)
Sunday: Mass, 8:00 a.m. (St. Thomas Church); 10:00 a.m.
(St. Andrew Church)

St. Charles Borromeo
605 E. Dewey, Cassville
Pastor: Father John Meinholz
Saturday: Mass, 4:30 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 10:30 a.m.

St. Clement Catholic Church
135 S. Washington St., Lancaster
Pastor: Father William Vernon
Saturday: Mass, 5:00 p.m.
Sunday: Mass, 7:30 a.m. & 9:30 a.m.

St. John's, Patch Grove
Pastor: Father John Meinholz
Sunday: Mass, 8:00 a.m.

St. Mary's, Help of Christians
Glen Haven
Pastor: Father John Meinholz
Saturday: Mass, 8:00 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church - ELCA
Burton Lane, Burton
Pastor: Rev. David R. Froemming
Holy Communion Worship
Saturday Evening - 5 p.m. - 1st, 3rd, 5th Saturdays; Confirmation,
4 p.m.; Saturday School 5 p.m.
Sunday - 8 a.m. - 2nd and 4th Sundays
No Sunday Morning Worship following Saturday evening service

St. Paul's Liberty Ridge
Pastor: John McDermott
Sunday: Worship 9:30 a.m.

St. Peter's Lutheran Church - ELCA
209 W. Bluff St., Cassville
Pastor: Kenneth Halstead
Deacon: Magi Wehner
Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m.; Holy Communion 2nd & 4th Sunday
of each month

Stitzer United Methodist Church
Pastor: Ty Hines
Sunday: Worship 8:30 a.m., Adult Sunday School 9:30 a.m.,
Children's Sunday School during church

Trinity Episcopal Church
Market & Chestnut, Platteville
Pastor: Rev. Brian Backstrand
Sunday: Worship 10:30 a.m. All are welcome

Zion Lutheran Church - ELCA, Bagley, WI
Pastor: Rev. Pamela Strakeljahn
Sunday: Worship 10:00 a.m.

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The Psalmist tells us that living God's way brings inner peace, energy and sustenance.

Appropriate God's law this week in church.

The law of the Lord is perfect.

Psalm 19

Proverbs 1:20-33 James 3:1-12 Mark 8:27-38

Revised Common Lectionary © 1992 by the Consultation on Common Texts for
Sunday, September 12, 2021
Sixteenth Sunday After Pentecost



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How do we become united again?

I can remember that day so clearly. It was such a clear, sunny day here in southwest Wisconsin. I know what way I took to work that day, I had three different ways to drive to the newspaper in Darlington, but I know which way I took that day.

I can remember, I had Weezer's Green album playing in the car, just enjoying the drive in.

I had simple plans that night - get done with work, then make my way over to Milwaukee where I, and my best friend, Ted, were going to see the Brewers host the Cardinals. I had gotten tickets for so many games to see the Brewers as Miller Park had just opened, and I wanted to really get to see the new ball park.

I had gotten tickets for each game in the series, but I had a meeting Monday night, so I didn't go. Ted did, and as a Cardinals fan, he always seemed to bring bad luck in those days as the Brewers always seemed to come from behind to beat his team whenever we were in attendance.

I remember the exact spot I stood when I got into the office when I was told by the ad director what had happened - two planes hit the World Trade Center, and another Pentagon.

It wasn't an accident, they said, we were being attacked.

The rest of the day is still vivid to me as if it was just days ago, and at the same time I can remember what kind of fog I was in, a daze. I know right before I had to interview the police chief, the first tower fell. I remember being gripped to the radio updates - this was a time we didn't have internet on every computer in the office, so those first hours, all I was getting were words of what happened, no pictures.

It was only after the paper for the week was finished, and everyone left the office, that unfurled a telephone cord I had to connect fax line with one of two computers with a built-in modem in the office, and dialed into my internet service provider. On the Associated Press website, I saw the first image I would see - the fireball exploding out of the second tower when the plane hit.

It looked like something out of a movie, it was something unbelievable.

So many images came after that. As I was writing this, I found the one video from ABC 7 of a cameraman as the towers fell that I think I watched again and again, the streets filled with dust clouds and paperwork from all those offices that the World Trade Center once held. The cacophony of PASS devices going off (with their whining, digital cicada-like sound) as he made his way down the street, asking for a 'toot' from breathing apparatuses of those first responders, watching the daze of those dust-covered individuals who still didn't comprehend what had just happened.

Twenty years later, do we still fully comprehend what truly happened?

As we have reached this 20th anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001, we have all these shared memories together, of what we saw done to our country. We also have individual moments with our own perspective.

I remember traveling to New York that following January. I was by myself, and there for one night. I went and saw a taping of the Late Show with David Letterman, then took the subway down to Ground Zero.

This was after the 24-recovery effort was over, so there were no floodlights illuminating the site all night. I don't remembering seeing a soul when I climbed the subway stop steps.

The phosphorus bulbs of the streetlights surround the site cast an orange glow over everything. Plenty

of the wreckage of the buildings was still there, while another building that was part World Trade Center complex that was standing but so damaged it was condemned, stood watching over the site covered in a large black tarp.

Here I am, in the largest city in America, at the location where so many lost their lives, and its so bitterly cold, and the air is so still. There is a void you can just feel being in that place.

What it felt like to walk around the perimeter of that place hits me like I just did it.

With this anniversary, so many memories and emotions come rushing back, still as clear as they were in the days after that day. Beyond the moments of sorrow and sadness, there are so many of strength, of knowing sacrifice given, and of solidarity within this country, and with most of the world.

We all know when someone says "let's roll" means, and the bravery shown by those on United 93, sending the first salvo back on the war on terror.

There are too many stories of men and women running to the blazing towers, putting their lives in danger, and disobeying orders to retreat in order to stay and help the wounded.

And we have two decades of men and women in uniform, suiting up in the name of protecting our shores, and projecting democracy.

But the solidarity shown that day went beyond our borders as well. People across the globe rallied to us, including people in nations we considered our enemy. Thousands held vigils in Iran, and even Libya's Muammar Qadhafi, who literally sponsored terrorism against the United States in the past, pledged solidarity with us.

When we remember back to that day, and the immediate days after, our country and the world were together. Those terrorists, who got incredibly lucky, failed so greatly if they thought this would divide us, beat us.

So why is it, two decades after that horrific day, that we find ourselves the most divided we have ever been in my lifetime?

As a student of history, I am not sure when the last time were as divided as we are now. I wasn't around for the Vietnam era, when we had not just the debate on that conflict, but we had the Civil Rights era happening.

We throw around comparisons to Hitler, to Stalin way too freely than we should - there should be no American, no governmental entity compared to Hitler or Stalin. Nothing that has happened in the past 50 years even gets closely to being in the same hemisphere as those two monsters.

We throw around socialism and fascism and totalitarian state way too frequently in my mind as well.

Why? Why do we think our neighbors, or fellow Americans living in other parts of the country, are so wrong? Why do have such a level of distrust and hate that we will ignore facts simply because someone who disagrees with us said it?

I have my own ideas of how we got here, how some manipulated all in the idea of power, but what I don't know is how we get out of this? How do we return to debating ideas without assuming those who disagree with us are simply coming at a problem a different way, instead of their way is really out to get us.

I really would like to know how to change things, because I am at a loss.

DAVID TIMMERMAN
EDITOR

White House goal possible with solar energy transition well underway

MADISON – Within 1,600 acres of land in the Wood County town of Saratoga, a transformation is under way that will eventually power up to 40,000 homes with electricity spawned by the sun. Where pine trees and pastures once reigned, rows of solar panels, racking, cables, inverters, transformers and a substation will soon occupy most of the land.

It's an example of why the Biden administration goal of generating nearly half of the nation's electricity from the sun by 2050 isn't as far-fetched as it might seem.

The town of Saratoga project is one of 12 on the books for Alliant Energy alone, which looks to generate 150 megawatts of power seven miles south of Wisconsin Rapids and nearly eight times that amount through all its solar farms by 2023.

Wisconsin is already home to 20 mostly small solar farms, according to Renew Wisconsin, with the electricity flowing through grids to customers of Dairyland Power Cooperative, Xcel Energy, WPPI Energy, River Falls Municipal Utilities, New Richmond Utilities, Madison Gas & Electric and Wisconsin Public Service in addition to Alliant's service area.

The biggest utility-scale project in the state right now stands to be the Koshkonong Solar Center, a 300-megawatt farm that could power about 80,000 homes with the kind of renewable energy advocates believe is key to dramatic reductions in greenhouse gases.

In some places, such as the Wood County town of Saratoga, those kinds of projects are largely welcomed by local officials, landowners and citizens who think the tradeoffs are worth it. In other places, such as the Dane County village of Cambridge



near the proposed Koshkonong solar farm, the reception is mixed.

"Not in my backyard" opposition is just one factor that could hold back solar energy's growth in Wisconsin and nationwide. Others include federal and state tax policies, the sourcing of solar panels now primarily manufactured in China, the staggered "retirement" of coal-burning power plants, the need for better storage technology, competition from natural gas, and competition from other renewable sources such as wind.

Combined, those factors make the goal of moving from 4 percent solar today to 45 percent solar by 2050 a steep climb.

Steep ... but not insurmountable, given what most scientists believe is a climate change crisis triggered by modern human activities.

To stave off the worst effects of climate change, such as rising sea levels, floods, droughts and fires, most experts believe the answer is to quickly curb release of carbon dioxide into the atmosphere. Megatons of carbon trapped in coal and oil over eons have been released largely inside of two centuries, which has led to warming and other changes.

Outside of sudden changes in public attitudes toward nuclear fission (zero emissions but waste disposal hurdles with old-style plants), nuclear fusion (no longer a pipe dream but still decades away) and the advent of hydrogen energy

(which some believe may even harm the environment), tapping the power of the sun is a leading replacement candidate for coal.

The cost of providing solar energy has dropped over time and may decline more, especially if a stronger domestic supply chain is developed, incentives remain in place and the market continues to validate the option. It didn't take a presidential order for developers and utilities across the nation to read the handwriting on the coal plant walls.

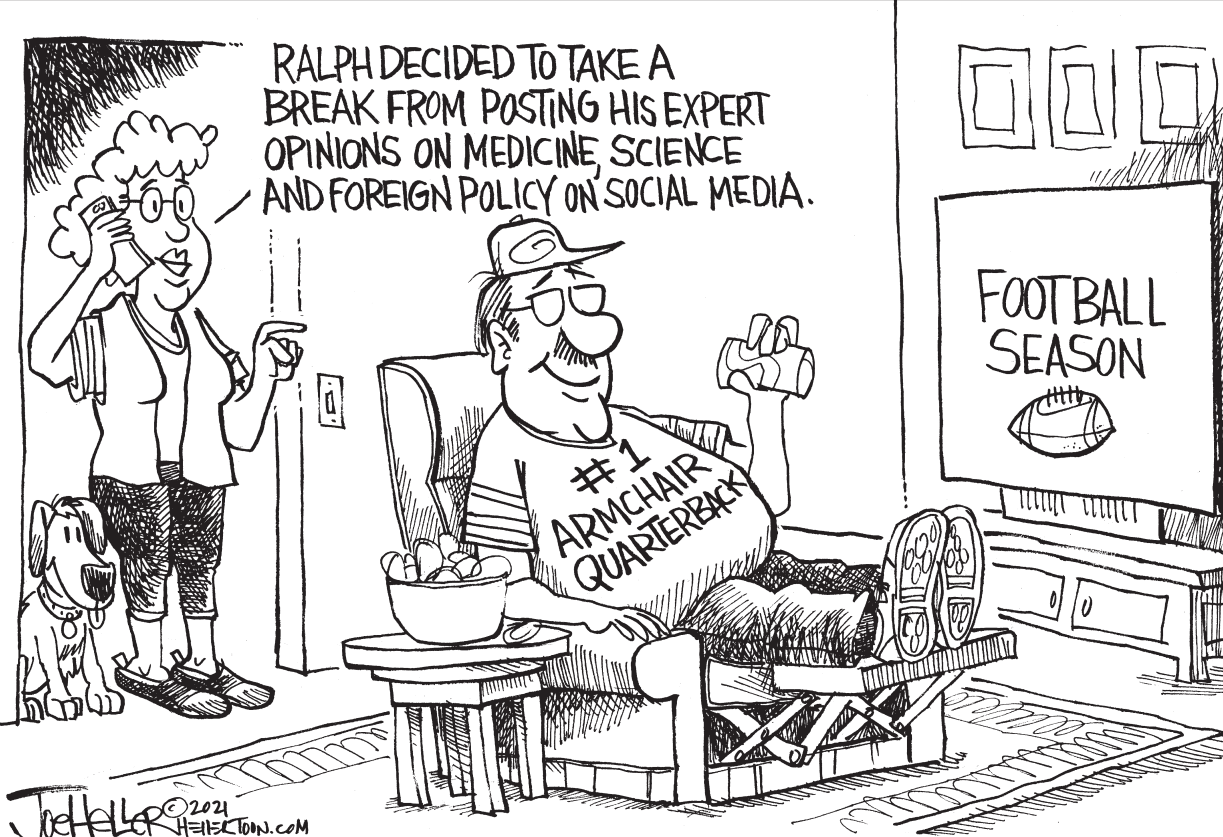
Some local concerns are tied to land use, especially if it involves prime farmland. Farmers don't like to sell their best land; they tend to part with marginally producing acres. Solar farms aren't always built on farmland of any kind, but sometimes in sparsely wooded areas that don't have much commercial value.

Once a solar farm reaches the end of its life span and the panels are removed, the land is still there. In fact, it might be even more fertile because it wasn't repeatedly tilled and planted. In Wood County, for example, some of the land surrounding the solar farm will become pollinator habitat.

Perhaps the biggest hurdle facing the solar transition is what the rest of the world does. If the United States goes half-solar by 2050, does it really matter if China keeps building coal plants? The borders of the atmosphere don't stop at California and New York.

Solar energy is already a growing part of the mix and will continue to expand. Whether a huge transition happens soon enough to make a difference is still at question.

Still is president of the Wisconsin Technology Council. He can be reached at tstill@wisconsintechnologycouncil.com.



What a community

Do you realize what a wonderful community we have in Lancaster? When someone is sick, friends step up to drive to doctor appointments and give gas cards. When a fire rips through a barn, neighbors show up to rebuild and help with the livestock. When a wreck occurs, strangers stop to call 911 and help the victims. When we discover children in our community are going hungry on the weekends, the community answers with money and donations. Three years ago when Becky Yager and I started to research a weekend food program for children, we had no idea how we would fund it.

We took the attitude, "If there's a

need, the money will come." And the money did come - from individuals, families, memorials, service clubs, student groups, banks, farms, large corporations and small businesses having brat sales, golf tournaments, penny wars, blue jean Fridays, donating meat from fair sales, you name it! Volunteers have also helped unload food deliveries from Second Harvest Food Bank, bag food and deliver to the schools. Backpacks for Backpacks uses all the money from these wonderful people to buy food for children with food insecurities. We are presently serving about 65 students, grades 4K-8. Each child receives a bag of food every Friday

to help them during the weekends. Plans are in the works to open the Arrow Cafe at LHS during the 2021-'22 school year where any high school student can get free food during the day or to take home. None of this would be possible without the support and help of this community. To each and every person who has supported this program, please know you are appreciated. What a great lesson for our kids to learn: When there is a need, find out what you can do to help and JUST DO IT.

**BEV MATTINGLY - CO-FOUNDER
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- All letters must be signed by one person
- letters not signed will not be published
- Letters must be a reasonable length. There is no specific word limit, but if a letter is seen as "too long," the writer will be contacted to reduce it

- Letters can be emailed, but must have a telephone number for confirmation
- No letters will be printed that disparage or openly slander others in the community
- Letters cannot be a "thank you," selling items or solicitation for any service

- Only one letter per person, per month will be printed, unless the following letters are answering a response letter published in the paper

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The Potosi High school class of 1976 celebrated their 45th class reunion on Labor Day Weekend. A pre-reunion get together was held Friday night at Haverland's Bar in Tennyson, which seemed fitting as it was a gathering spot 45 years ago. Front row: Marilyn dean Housner, Jolene Edge Perkins, Karen Cox Schmitz, Barb Langmeier Brogley, Karen Morshead Buch, Dave Ambort, Karla Tobin Leiser. Back row: Dan Funk, Dale Sedbrook, Paul Hartman, Dave Pluemer, Vern Bennett, Todd Loeffelholz, Brad Leibfried, Chris Schwab Hertrumpf, Colleen Tobin Leibfried

Potosi High School Class of 1976



Cassville High School Class of 1970

The Cassville High School Class of 1970 was finally able to hold their 50th class reunion at the annual Park Preservation Party in Riverside Park in Cassville.

Classmates who attended were: Steve Klein, Ken Raisbeck, Stan Hampton, Bruce Esser, Tom Giesen, Me, Kim Klauer, Curt Uppena, Terry Seng, Melanie Schmidt (Reynolds), Jackie Wamsley (Retallick), Janet Esser (Carpenter), Colleen Kowalski (Ploesel), Ken Kirschbaum, Mike Mellon, Ken Vogt, Bobby Vogt, Cliff Tenneson, Mike Bulman, and John Reding.

Pictured are: Stan Hampton, Greg Koelker, Kim Klauer, Melanie Reynolds, Ken Raisbeck, Colleen Ploesel, Ken Kirschbaum, Jackie Retallick, Cliff Tenneson, Janet Carpenter, Mike Bulman, Bruce Esser, Curt Uppena, Terry Seng, John Reding, Steve Klein, Tom Giesen. *Photo courtesy of Linda Klauer.*

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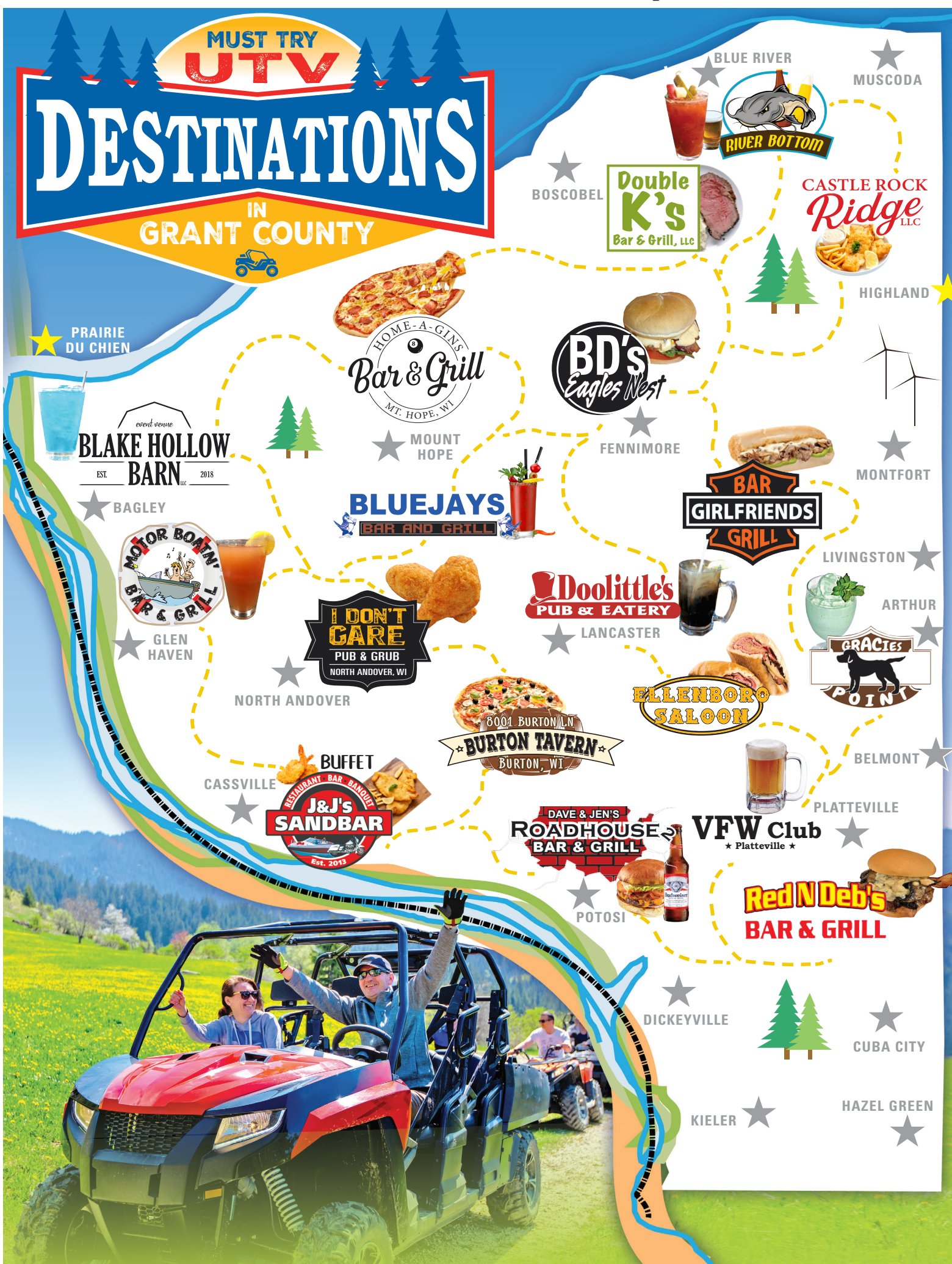
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LOCAL, COUNTY & STATE
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activities/atv-trails/](https://grantcounty.org/tourism/outdoor-activities/atv-trails/)



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16 THURSDAY

VOLLEYBALL
* Lancaster @ Platteville
* Cassville @ Highland
* Potosi @ Benton

GIRLS GOLF
* Lancaster home meet

CROSS COUNTRY
* Lancaster @ Boscobel

17 FRIDAY

FOOTBALL
* Lancaster @ Belleville
* Potosi/Cassville @ Iowa-Grant
* Southwestern @ River Ridge

18 SATURDAY

VOLLEYBALL
* Lancaster @ Boscobel
* River Ridge @ Iowa-Grant Invite

21 TUESDAY

VOLLEYBALL
* Lancaster @ River Valley
* River Ridge @ Shullsburg
* Potosi @ Highland

CROSS COUNTRY
* River Ridge @ Westby

BOYS SOCCER
* Platteville/Lancaster @ Richland Center

GIRLS SWIMMING
* Platteville/Lancaster @ Badger

22 WEDNESDAY

GIRLS GOLF
* Lancaster @ Cuba City

23 THURSDAY

VOLLEYBALL
* Lancaster @ PdC
* River Ridge @ Highland
* Cassville @ Shullsburg
* Potosi @ Belmont

BOYS SOCCER
* Platteville/Lancaster @ Prairie du Chien



STANDINGS

FOOTBALL

SWC
Brod/Juda ---- 2-0 -- 4-0
River Valley----1-0 -- 3-1
Richland Ctr. ---1-1--- 2-2
Platteville-----1-1--- 1-3
NG/Mont-----1-1--- 1-3
PdC -----0-1 -- 2-2
Dodgeville ---- 0-2 -- 1-3

SWAL
Cuba City ----- 2-0 -- 4-0
Darlington ---- 2-0 -- 3-1
Lancaster----- 2-0 -- 2-2
Belleville-----0-1 -- 3-1
Mineral Pt. ----0-1 -- 2-2
Fennimore----- 0-2 -- 1-3
Park/Albany -- 0-2 -- 0-4

6 RIVERS
Potosi/Cass -- 2-0 -- 4-0
River Ridge --- 2-0 -- 3-1
BH/Warren ----1-0 -- 2-2
Southwestern -1-1--- 3-1
Pec./Argyle----0-1 -- 1-3
Iowa-Grant --- 0-2 -- 1-3
B/SM/S ----- 0-2 -- 0-4

VOLLEYBALL

SWC
Richland Center ----- 2-0
Platteville-----2-1
Lancaster-----1-1
Dodgeville -----1-1
River Valley -----1-2
Prairie du Chien -----0-2

SWAL
Cuba City ----- 3-0
Southwestern ----- 2-0
Darlington -----1-0
Iowa-Grant -----0-0
Mineral Point -----1-2
Fennimore-----0-1
Riverdale -----0-2
Boscobel -----0-2

6 RIVERS
Potosi-----4-0
River Ridge -----3-1
Highland-----1-1
Shullsburg -----1-2
Cassville -----1-3
Belmont -----1-3
Benton-----0-2

Arrow golfers finish second at home meet
SEE PAGE 2B

FOR MORE NEWS - SWNEWS4U.COM

FACEBOOK.COM/SWNEWS4USPORTS

SEPTEMBER 16, 2021

PAGE 1B

SWC BOYS SOCCER

Soccer team picks up win over Monroe

BY JASON NIHLES
SPORTS@THEPLATTEVILLE JOURNAL.COM

PLATTEVILLE – The Platteville/Lancaster boys soccer team bounced back from a 3–2 SWC loss to visiting Dodgeville/Mineral Point Thursday afternoon by hammering visiting Monroe 4–1 in a non-conference match Saturday at PHS.

Evan Mewhirter scored 42 seconds into the match and Cody Cushman (14:04) and Michael Murphy (38:03) added first half goals to give the Hillmen (2–2, 1–1 SWC) a 3–1 halftime lead.

Tatum Zuehlke scored unassisted in the 79th minute to put the finishing touches on the win.

The Dodgers (6–2, 2–0 SWC) scored twice late in the first half of Tuesday’s match to build a commanding 3–1 advantage.

The Hillmen traveled to River Valley Tuesday night and will next travel to Sugar River Thursday for a night match before traveling competing in the two-day Port Washington Tournament Friday and Saturday.

Dodgeville/Mineral Point 3,

Platteville/Lancaster 2 (from Thursday, Sept. 9 @ Platteville)
Dodgeville/Mineral Point.... 3 0–3
Platteville/Lancaster..... 1 1–2

First half — D/MP: Owen McDonald 8:37, Drew Hottenstein 37:27, Luke Unbehau 38:20; P/L: Cody Cushman (Evan Mewhirter) 17:46.

Second half — P/L: Hayden Hall (Vahoua Xiong) 43:48.

Saves — P/L: Isaac Dyanchand n/a, D: n/a. **Shots on Goal** — P/L: n/a, D/MP: n/a. **Corner Kicks** — P/L: n/a, D/MP: n/a.

Platteville/Lancaster 4,

Monroe 1 (from Saturday, Sept. 11 @ Platteville)
Monroe..... 1 0–1
Platteville/Lancaster..... 3 1–4

First half — P/L: Evan Mewhirter (Nick Bowns) 0:42, Cody Cushman 14:04, Michael Murphy 38:03; M: Alex Torres 25:35.

Second half — P/L: Tatum Zuehlke (Murphy) 78:08.

Saves — P/L: Isaac Dyanchand 5, M: 5. **Shots on Goal** — P/L: 10, M: 6. **Corner Kicks** — P/L: 4, M: 1.



photo by Rob Callahan
Goalie Isaac Dyanchand clears the ball during last Saturday’s non-conference win over Monroe.

SWAL FOOTBALL

Arrows show improvement in win over Fennimore

BY A.J. GATES
HISPORTS@TDS.NET

LANCASTER – Week by week, the Lancaster Flying Arrow football team has shown vast improvements, both offensively and defensively, which most recently led to a convincing 46-19 Southwest Wisconsin Activities League victory over visiting Fennimore last Friday night.

With the win, first-year head coach Jordon Rolland and his Flying Arrows have improved to 2-0 in SWAL action and 2-2 overall after starting the season 0-2.

“Our young O’line is figuring it out,’ coach Rolland said. “I think honestly the coaches are all kind of figuring it out now too, knowing what the kids can do in our new offense.”

“I think everyone is just getting more comfortable in it, and I think that’s the biggest thing,” Rolland added.

What was a close game in the first half, quickly turned into a blowout in the second, as both the Lancaster offensive and defensive units found their comfort zone.

With a one-yard TD run by Jacob DiVall in the first quarter, and a 28-yard TD run by the junior quarterback in the second, Lancaster held a slim 16-12 lead at the half. The Arrows also got a two-point conversion run by senior running back Skyler Burkholder, and a two-point conversion pass from DiVall to senior tight end Matthew Hughey.

The Arrows owned the entire third quarter and the early portions of the fourth, scoring four straight touchdowns to take a commanding 46-12 lead with just over a minute to play in the game.

In an explosive third quarter for the Arrows, senior Michael Ihm scored on a 58-yard run and hauled in a 50-yard TD pass from DiVall, while Burkholder scored on a 10-yard TD run. The Arrows made good on 2-of-3 two-point conversion attempts, getting a pass from DiVall to Hughey, and a run by Burkholder.

Going into the fourth quarter, Lancaster had amassed a decisive lead of 38-12 over the Golden Eagles, and at the 3:28 mark of the fourth quarter, added another score on a one-yard TD plunge from junior Tanner Knapp, followed by a two-point conversion run by Ihm.

The Golden Eagles scored a late touchdown in the fourth quarter, with 1:02 to play in the contest, on a 54-yard pass from quarterback Max Kenney

Arrow FB | SEE 5B

Area Football Scores (from Friday, Sept. 10)	
SWC	
New Glarus/Monticello 28,	
Prairie du Chien 27	
Brodhead/Juda 47, Richland Center 10	
Platteville 46, Dodgeville 26	
SWAL	
Cuba City 32, Belleville 7	
Darlington 66, Parkview/Albany 0	
Lancaster 46, Fennimore 19	
Six Rivers	
Potosi/Cassville 48, Benton/	
Scales Mound/Shullsburg 26	
River Ridge 46, Pecatonica/Argyle 8	
Southwestern 28, Iowa-Grant 12	
Non-Conference	
Mineral Point 22, Black Hawk/Warren 16	
River Valley 42, Montello/Princeton/Green Lake 6	
Eight-Man	
Belmont 44, Wonewoc/Weston 7	



photo by A.J. Gates

River Ridge junior Payton Millin (#11) and Potosi junior Brooke Traver (#22) battle for a 50/50 ball during last Tuesday night’s Six Rivers West conference match at Potosi. With a 3-1 victory, the Chieftains improved to 3-0 in league play, while the Timberwolves fell to 3-1 with the loss.

BY JASON NIHLES
SPORTS@THEPLATTEVILLE JOURNAL.COM

POTOSI – Potosi scored a key Six Rivers West victory over visiting River Ridge last Tuesday night to take over sole possession for first play in the league.

Senior middle hitte Kylie Reuter floored 20 kills, to go along with three blocks and two aces, and Kately Guiney served up six aces to lead coach Jolene Murray’s Chieftains to a 20–25, 27–25, 25–15, 25–21 comeback victory.

Two night later Potosi swept host Cassville 25–13, 25–8, 25–12 to improve 4–0 in the SRW. Meanwhile River Ridge fell to 7–3 overall and 3–1 in the SRW after last Tuesday’s loss.

“We got off to slow start of 0–7 in the first set, and that’s always tough to come back

from,” said Murray. “We did have a come back in that first game when Mykaylia Bauer served six straight points to get us to 20–24, but it’s hard to go from 13–24, and not be able to make any mistakes and win rallies to get you back in the set.”

Potosi pulled out a two-point win in a back-and-forth second set to even the match 1–1 and turn the tide.

“We were able to get the third set pretty handily at 25–15, but they definitely made us work in the fourth set,” said Murray. “It was pretty back and forth, but Katelyn Guiney was able to stay in that server spot for six straight points after only being up 12–11 to pus the lead to 18–11.”

Chieftains | SEE 4B

Coach Murray picks up 200th career win

Potosi volleyball coach Jolene Murray recorded her 200th career victory in her Chieftains semifinal victory over Southwestern at the season-opening Highland Six River Jamboree tournament Aug. 28.

Murray currently has a career-record of 211–95–8 in her 12 years as the Chieftains’ head coach after leading Potosi to a 6–1 mark and a second-place finish at Saturday’s eight-team round robin Lancaster Tournament.

“I never really planned on making it to

200 wins, since I thought when I stepped in as the head coach again in 2014 just for that one year that it would be my last in that role,” said Murray. “The right opportunity came about for me to come in for a few years with a hardworking group of girls and help to improve the program, and I decided to do it. I am proud because it takes a lot of dedication to stick with the role as head coach because it demands an incredible amount of time and even more at a small school. It was nice to pick it up in my last year.”

Murray led Potosi to 177 wins, three state tournament appearances, and a 2002 D4 state title in her first eight years, was a one-year fill-in coach in 2014, and is now in her third and final season in her third stint at Potosi’s head coach.



Jolene Murray



Fennimore’s Austin Horn runs into a blue wall during last Friday night’s SWAL football contest at Lancaster.

Hornets sweep Arrows in SWC volleyball match

BY A.J. GATES
HISPORTS@TDS.NET

LANCASTER – A week after picking up the program’s first conference volleyball win since 2014 and starting the 2021 season off with a Southwest Wisconsin Conference record of 1-0, coach Carla Hentrich’s Flying Arrows suffered a 3-0 loss to host Richland Center last Thursday evening.

With the loss, Lancaster fell to 1-1 in SWC play, while the Hornets improved to 2-0 and remain the only unbeaten team in the conference.

Host Richland Center handed Lancaster three straight losses of 25-15, 25-17 and 25-12.

Senior outside hitter Hope Williams led the Arrows with 12 kills and two service aces, while fellow senior Abbi Martin dished out a team-high 15 assists to go along with a team-high eight digs.

On the following Saturday, the Flying Arrows hosted Black Hawk, Viroqua, Kickapoo, Potosi, Southwestern and Fennimore in the Lancaster Invite, where the host Arrows went 6-1 on the day to capture first-place honors.

The Arrows’ only loss on the day came against Black Hawk in a hard-fought three game match, while Lancaster defeated Viroqua,

Kickapoo, Southwestern and Fennimore in two straight games, and Potosi in three.

The Chieftains of Potosi also went 6-1 on the day, but lost to the Arrows in their head-to-head match to finish second overall.

No individual stat leaders were made available prior to press time.

Following this past Tuesday night’s home match against visiting Dodgeville, the Flying Arrows will travel to Platteville Thursday night, then to Boscobel on Saturday.

Richland Center 3, Lancaster 0
(from Thursday, Sept. 9, at Richland Center)
Lancaster 15 17 12
Richland Center 25 25 25

Lancaster leaders
Kills - Hope Williams 12. Digs - Abbi Martin 8. Aces - Williams 2. Assists - Martin 15. Blocks - none.

Lancaster Invite
(from Saturday, Sept. 11, at Lancaster)
Team standings - Lancaster 6-1, Potosi 6-1, Southwestern 4-3, Fennimore 4-3, Viroqua 3-4, Kickapoo 3-4, Black Hawk 2-5, Lancaster J.V. 0-7.

Lancaster matches
Black Hawk 2, Lancaster 1 (23-25, 25-17, 15-13)
Lancaster 2, Viroqua 0 (26-24, 25-21)
Lancaster 2, Lancaster J.V. 0 (25-18, 25-20)
Lancaster 2, Kickapoo 0 (25-22, 25-14)
Lancaster 2, Potosi 1 (20-25, 25-20, 15-13)
Lancaster 2, Southwestern 0 (25-17, 25-22)
Lancaster 2, Fennimore 0 (25-22, 25-17)

Arrow golfers finish second at home meet

BY A.J. GATES
HISPORTS@TDS.NET

LANCASTER – Despite playing on their home course, the Lancaster varsity girls’ golf team couldn’t hold off Wisconsin Dells from capturing the team title at last Thursday’s Southwest Wisconsin Conference golf met held at the Lancaster Municipal Golf Course.

With a team score of 196, the second-place Flying Arrows finished five strokes behind Wisconsin Dells, who fired a 191, and were 23 strokes ahead of third-place Southwestern/Cuba City/Benton.

Coach Brooke Marcue had two golfers finish among the top five individuals, led by sophomore Brianna Kirsch, who earned medalist honors with her seven-over-par round of 43, and senior Claire Schmidt who finished fourth with her round of 47.

Rounding out Lancaster’s top four scores were senior Emma Addison and sophomore Kate McWilliams, both shooting a 53.

The Flying Arrows competed at the Cole Acres Golf Club this past Monday evening, where again they finished second to Wisconsin Dells, shooting a team score of 210, and finishing 25 strokes behind the Chiefs.

Kirsch won medalist honors, shooting a five-over-par round of 41, and was followed by Schmidt with a 54, McWilliams with a 57 and Addison with a 58.

On Thursday, the Flying Arrows will again be playing on their home course, then will be back at Cuba City next Wednesday for their final conference meet. The Division



Lancaster’s Claire Schmidt knocks down a putt on her way to shooting a 47 during last Thursday’s SWC meet held at the Lancaster Municipal Golf Course.

2 Prairie du Chien Regional will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 29, and the Wisconsin Dells Sectional on Tuesday, Oct. 5.

SWC Meet
(from Thursday, Sept. 9, at the Lancaster Municipal Golf Course, par 36)
Team scores - 1. Wisconsin Dells 191; 2. Lancaster 196; 3. Southwestern/Cuba City/Benton 219; 4. Darlington 224; 5. Prairie du Chien 239.
Top 5 individuals - 1. Brianna Kirsch (Lancaster) 43; 2. Libby Walker (Wis-

consin Dells) 46; Mandehen Ewig 46; 4. Claire Schmidt (Lancaster) 47; 5. Allison Kennedy (PdC) 48.
Lancaster - Brianna Kirsch 43, Claire Schmidt 47, Kate McWilliams 53, Emma Addison 53, Evy Dhyanchand 56.

SWC Meet
(from Monday, Sept. 13, at Cole Acres Golf Club in Cuba City, par 36)
Team scores - 1. Wisconsin Dells 185; 2. Lancaster 210; T3. Darlington 215, Southwestern/Cuba City/Benton 215; 5. Prairie du Chien 232.
Medalist - Brianna Kirsch (Lancaster) 41.
Lancaster - Brianna Kirsch 41, Claire Schmidt 54, Kate McWilliams 57, Emma Addison 58.

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Bowling

Tuesday Afternoon Women
(Results from Sept. 7)
1. Aces 4-0
2. Alley Queens 2-2
3. Buddies 2-2
4. Lucky Strikes 0-4
High individual game: Jen Rice 188; Carol Skaffe 164; Helen Millin 155. **High individual series:** Jen Rice 452; Helen Millin 425; Susie Smythe 418.

Wednesday Night Major
(Results from Sept. 1)
1. WGLR 4-0
2. Tim Slack Realty 3-1
3. Mic's Construction 2-2
4. Lancaster Auto Body 2-2
5. Legal Eagles 2-2
6. Zippys 2-2
7. Rural Insurance 1-3
High individual game: (Men) Dan Haskins 296; Mike Hutchcroft 259; Mark Molzhon 257.
High individual series: (Men) Dan Haskins 753; Mark Molzhon 646; Joe Mumm 630.

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Chieftains

FROM PAGE 1B

Senior outside hitter Jessica Noonan finished with 16 kills and a team-high 29 digs, while junior setter Emily Bierman passed out 43 assists and made 12 digs, and senior libero Mykaylia Bauer made 22 digs.

"We had a lot of hustle plays in the River Ridge match, which also helps with momentum because it really gets your crowd into the mix," said Murray. "We are fortunate to have some amazing back row players in Mykaylia and Jess that can get to balls that would most times drop. Kylie had a huge night at the net and showed what she can do. Jess and Aspen were also able to nail down some kills. Emily continues to add her athleticism into the mix making sets look easy that really aren't."

Reuter led the Chieftains Thursday night with a team-high 16 kills in the sweep of Cassville. Noonan (eight), Walsh (seven) and Brooke Traver (five) combined for an additional 20 kills for the winners.

Saturday, Potosi (15-1, 4-0 SRW) suffered its first loss of the season, but still posted a 6-1 record to place second at the eight-team Lancaster round robin tournament.

Lancaster also finished 6-1 on the day, but won the tie-breaker via a 20-25, 25-20, 15-13 victory over the Chieftains in round 5 of the tournament.

Potosi swept Kickapoo 25-13, 25-14, Fennimore 25-17, 25-17 and Southwestern 25-22, 25-20 to begin the day. The Chieftains then



River Ridge senior Sam Stagman makes a pass during last Tuesday night's match at Potosi.

swept Black Hawk 25-27, 26-24 before the loss to Lancaster, and finished the day with a 25-9, 25-12 sweep of the Lancaster JV and a gritty 22-25, 25-17, 15-5 comeback win over Viroqua in the final match of the day.

Reuter led the team with 70 kills and 23 blocks on the day. Noonan had a nice all-around tournament with 34 kills, 85 digs and seven aces.

Bierman passed out 126 assists and Bauer made 115 digs in the seven matches.

Potosi will travel to Benton for a Six River West match Thursday night before traveling to Highland Tuesday night.

Potosi 3, River Ridge 1
(from Tuesday, Sept. 7, at Potosi)
River Ridge 25 25 15 21
Potosi 20 27 25 25
River Ridge leaders
Kills - Payton Millin 17, Madelyn Thornton 8, Shayna Graf 8. **Digs** - Alivia Polodna 25, Sam Stagman 20, Kennedy Copsey 19. **Aces** - Polodna 2, Stagman 2. **Assists** - Stagman 19, Alli Wagner 7. **Blocks** - Millin 5.
Potosi leaders
Kills - Kylie Reuter 20, Jessica Noonan 16,

Aspen Walsh 6. **Digs** - Jessica Noonan 29, Mykaylia Bauer 22, Emily Bierman 12, Mallia Weber 9, Katelyn Guiney 8, Reuter 7. **Aces** - Guiney 6, Reuter 2. **Assists** - Bierman 43. **Blocks** - Reuter 3, Bierman 1.

Potosi 3, Cassville 0
(from Thursday, Sept. 9, at Cassville)
Potosi 25 25 25
Cassville 13 8 12
Potosi leaders

Kills - Kylie Reuter 16, Jessica Noonan 8, Aspen Walsh 7, Brooke Traver 5. **Digs** - Mykaylia Bauer 23, Noonan 14, Mallia Weber 8, Reuter 5. **Aces** - Noonan 5, Katelyn Guiney 4, Weber 3. **Assists** - Emily Bierman 32. **Blocks** - Traver 1, Noonan 1.
Cassville leaders
Kills - Hannah Infield 4, Irellyn Brinkman 3. **Digs** - Ally Ihm 8, Brinkman 7, Abby Tasker 3. **Assists** - Tasker 4. **Blocks** - Infield 1.

Lancaster Invite
(from Saturday, Sept. 11, at Lancaster)
Team standings - Lancaster 6-1, Potosi 6-1, Southwestern 4-3, Fennimore 4-3, Viroqua 3-4, Kickapoo 3-4, Black Hawk 2-5, Lancaster JV 0-7.

Potosi matches
Potosi 2, Kickapoo 0 (25-13, 25-14)
Potosi 2, Fennimore 0 (25-17, 25-17)
Potosi 2, Southwestern 0 (25-22, 25-20)
Potosi 2, Black Hawk 0 (25-17, 26-24)
Lancaster 2, Potosi 1 (20-25, 25-20, 15-13)
Potosi 2, Lancaster JV 0 (25-9, 25-12)
Potosi 2, Viroqua 1 (22-25, 25-17, 15-5)
Potosi stat leaders
Kills - Kylie Reuter 70, Jessica Noonan 34, Aspen Walsh 16. **Digs** - Mykaylia Bauer 115, Noonan 85. **Aces** - Katelyn Guiney 10, Mallia Weber 10, Noonan 7. **Assists** - Emily Bierman 126. **Blocks** - Reuter 23, Brooke Traver 12.

T-Wolves fall to Potosi

BY A.J. GATES
HISPORTS@TDS.NET

POTOSI - In a Six Rivers West battle of unbeaten, the host Chieftains handed visiting River Ridge their first conference volleyball loss of the season last Tuesday night.

With a 3-1 loss to host Potosi, coach Dianne Langmeier's Timberwolves fell to 3-1 in league play, while coach Jolene Murray's Chieftains improved to 3-0 and remain the only unbeaten team in the league standings.

Playing without two regular starters, coach Langmeier's squad entered Tuesday's match short handed, but had other players step up in their absence.

It looked early on as if the Timberwolves hadn't skipped a beat, as they came out firing on all cylinders in the opening set with a 7-0 lead.

The Timberwolves maintained a seven-point advantage with a 13-6 lead, before Potosi went on a four-point run to make it 13-10 and eventually cut their deficit to two points at 15-13.

River Ridge responded with nine straight points to take a 24-13 lead and the eventual victory, but not before the Chieftains scored seven straight points to pull within 24-20.

In the second set, it was Potosi jumping out to a early 5-0 lead, which they extended to 11-5 before River Ridge answered with six straight points to even the score at 11-11.

The Timberwolves eventually took a two-point lead of 14-12 before Potosi knotted things up at 14-14 and

then took a two-point lead of their own at 18-16.

Battling back and forth, the two teams were tied at 18-18, 19-19 and 20-20 before Potosi jumped out to a 23-20 advantage.

On a kill by Kylie Reuter, the Chieftains were on the brink of victory with a 24-22 lead, but had difficulty putting the Timberwolves away.

River Ridge fought back to a 24-24 tie on an ace by Kennedy Copsey, and after the score was tied again at 25-25, the Chieftains then put the game away to claim a 27-25 victory.

With momentum on their side, Potosi secured a 25-15 victory in the third set, then won the fourth set by a score of 25-21.

"We started out really well with winning the first game, but we had some problems with our hitting in the next

couple of games," said coach Langmeier. "We had way too many hitting errors."

"Kylie Reuter and the Chieftains dominated at the net in the last couple of sets," Langmeier added. "We had some great volleys at times, but we also had some missed serves, and again, spikes that were out or in the net way too many times."

Leading the Timberwolves with 17 kills was junior Payton Millin, who also had a team-high five blocks. Fellow junior Madelyn Thornton and sophomore Shayna Graf each finished with eight kills.

Dishing out a team-high 18 assists was senior setter Sam Stagman, while junior Alli Wagner chipped in seven.

Coming up with a team-high 25 digs was junior Alivia Polodna, while Stagman had 20 and senior Kennedy Copsey 19.

Turner wins HI football contest

Brandon Turner of Potosi was last week's winner of the Herald Independent and The Reminder Football Contest. Turner correctly picked the winner in seven of the 10 selected games, and will receive \$25 in merchandise certificates to be used at participating merchants.

Finishing second and receiving \$10 in certificates was Tina Ames of Lancaster,

who also had seven correct picks, and finished second on basis of the tie breaker.

A reminder to the winners that rules indicate once you or a family member win first or second prize, no one else in your family is eligible to win during the rest of the season.

All other entries must be delivered to the Herald Independent, or post marked no later than 5 p.m. on Friday.

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T-Wolves dominate Pec./Argyle, 46-8

BY A.J. GATES
HISPORTS@TDS.NET

BLANCHARDVILLE – Despite having just 22 players available for last Friday night’s football game, the River Ridge Timberwolves cruised to a 46-8 Six Rivers conference victory over host Pecatonica/Argyle.

With the win, coach Wade Winkers’ squad improved to 2-0 in Six Rivers action, and 3-1 overall, while the Vikings fell to 0-1 in league play and 1-3 overall.

While the Timberwolves managed 395 yards of total offense on just 20 plays, Pecatonica/Argyle was limited to 179 yards of total offense on 67 plays.

“We were able to make explosive plays,” explained coach Winkers. “We ran a variety of things. We ran good outside, threw the ball a bit, ran veer and popped a few with our quarterback.”

In the first half, River Ridge scored touchdowns on each of their first four possessions, and even got a defensive score early in the second quarter.

First-quarter action saw senior running back Will Cooley score on a 32-yard TD run, junior wideout Braden Crubel haul in a 36-yard TD pass from senior quarterback Logan Drone, and sophomore Brady Bunge score on a 37-yard TD run. Junior kicker Jayden Barragan made good on 2-of-3 extra-point kick attempts.

In the second quarter, Bunge scored again, but this time on defense, returning an interception 95 yards to the end zone.

Also in the second quarter, Drone scored on a one-yard TD plunge, followed by a Barragan extra-point kick, which gave the Timberwolves a halftime lead of 33-0.

Coach Winkers’ squad added another score early in the third quarter on a 32-yard TD run from Cooley, and then another in the fourth on a 54-yard TD run by Drone, giving the Timberwolves a 46-0 lead with 4:56 to play in the game.

The shutout by the River Ridge defense was broken when the Vikings found the end zone with just 40 seconds remaining in the contest, also getting a two-point conversion run for the final tally.

With five different offensive linemen playing in new spots, the Timberwolves still managed 325 yards and five touchdowns on just 16 rushing attempts.

“If we could do that every week I’d be a happy guy,” said coach Winkers.

Five different players for River Ridge carried the ball Friday night, with no one having more than five carries.

Leading the way with 161 yards and two TDs on just four carries was quarterback Logan Drone, while Cooley carried the ball five times for 82 yards and two TDs. Owen Hamilton, who saw his first action since suffering a knee injury last football season, carried the ball three times for 41 yards, while Bunge had three carries for 32 yards and a score.

Through the air, Drone completed 3-of-4 passing attempts for 70 yards, one touchdown and no interceptions, while Crubel hauled in all three passes, including

a 36-yard score in the first quarter.

Defensively for the Timberwolves, Hamilton led the team with 15 total tackles, while Drone had 14 and Cooley 13. David Nies had the team’s only sack and chipped in nine total tackles.

This Friday night the Timberwolves will host Southwestern (1-1, 3-1), who is coming off a 28-12 victory over Iowa-Grant, and have lost to Potosi/Cassville the week before.

River Ridge 46, Pecatonica/Argyle 8
(from Friday, Sept. 10, at Blanchardville)
River Ridge 20 13 7 6-46
Pec./Argyle 0 0 0 8-8

First quarter
RR - (11:07) Will Cooley, 32-yard run (Jayden Barragan kick)
RR - (7:42) Braden Crubel, 36-yard pass from Logan Drone (Barragan kick)
RR - (2:58) Brady Bunge, 37-yard run (kick failed)
Second quarter
RR - (10:23) Bunge, 95-yard interception return (pass failed)
RR - (5:07) Drone, 1-yard run (Barragan kick)
Third quarter
RR - (9:01) Cooley, 32-yard run (Barragan kick)
Fourth quarter
RR - (4:56) Drone, 54-yard run (Barragan kick)
P/A - (0:40) Hartwig, 2-yard run (Brunker run)
Team statistics
First downs - RR 10, P/A 15. **Rushing** - RR 16-325, P/A 51-105. **Passing yards** - RR 70, P/A 74. **Passes** - RR 3-4-0, P/A 8-16-1. **Fumbles-lost** - RR n/a, P/A n/a. **Penalties-yards** - RR 2-15, P/A 3-15.
Rushing leaders
RR: Logan Drone 4-161; Will Cooley 5-82; Owen Hamilton 3-41; Brady Bunge 3-32; Ian Adrian 1-9.
P/A: Not available.
Passing leaders
RR: Logan Drone 3-4-0, 70.
P/A: Not available.
Receiving leaders
RR: Braden Crubel 3-70.
P/A: Not available.

Arrow FB

FROM PAGE 1B

Amryn Nutter. Kenney’s extra-point kick made the final, 46-19.

Lancaster’s offense concluded the night with 475 yards and six touchdowns on 54 plays for an average of 8.8 yards per play.

On the ground, Lancaster rushed for 290 yards and five touchdowns on 36 attempts, getting a team-high 137 yards and two TDs from DiVall on 19 attempts. Ihm rushed for 84 yards and one score on three attempts, while Burkholder had 43 yards and one TD on eight carries.

Through the air, DiVall completed 11-of-18 passing attempts for 185 yards, one touchdown and one interception.

Ihm hauled in a team-high six receptions for 102 yards and one score, while Hughey had three receptions for 40 yards. Tanner Knapp and Brady Oyen each had one reception.

It’s not just the skilled players on offense who are getting more comfortable as the season progresses, it’s also the guys up front on the offensive line.

“Coach Burr and I have had a lot of conversations with what we can and can’t do with our five linemen,” said coach Rolland. “We’ve changed a few things to make it easier for the kids. Like we’ve thrown some things out, just because we can’t do it with our personnel, or maybe this works better with our personnel,” he explained.

Defensively for the Arrows, the unit has been built around speed and their pursuit to the ball, which was never more evident than it was last Friday

night.

“Our overall team defensive speed is pretty high,” Rolland said. “We may not have the fastest kid on the field ever, but our team speed on defense is pretty good. They fly around for sure.”

Leading the Lancaster defense Friday night with 5.5 total tackles was senior linebacker Carter Vesperman, while junior safety Wyatt Muench had five stops and one interception. Coming up with the team’s other interception was freshman Brennen Gildersleeve.

This Friday night, the Flying Arrows will look to continue their winning ways when they travel to Belleville (0-1, 3-1), who is coming off a 32-7 conference loss to Cuba City.

Lancaster 46, Fennimore 19
(from Friday, Sept. 10, at Lancaster)
Fennimore 0 12 0 7-19
Lancaster 8 8 22 8-46

First quarter
L - (2:31) Jacob DiVall, 1-yard run (Skylar Burkholder run)
Second quarter
F - (9:13) Brett Birchman 1-yard run (pass failed)
F - (3:31) Austin Horn, 80-yard pass from Max Kenney (pass failed)
L - (2:07) DiVall, 28-yard run (Matthew Hughey pass from DiVall)
Third quarter
L - (5:26) Michael Ihm, 58-yard run (Hughey pass from DiVall)
L - (0:48) Burkholder, 10-yard run (Burkholder run)
L - (0:11) Ihm, 50-yard pass from DiVall (pass failed)
Fourth quarter
L - (3:28) Tanner Knapp, 1-yard run (Ihm run)
F - (1:02) Amryn Nutter, 54-yard pass from Kenney (Kenney kick)
Team statistics
First downs - F 15, L 23. **Rushing** - F 25-32, L 36-290. **Passing yards** - F 312, L 185. **Passes** - F 17-30-1, L 11-18-1. **Fumbles-lost** - F 1-1, L 0-0. **Penalties-yards** - F 7-70, L 9-85.
Rushing leaders
F: Maximos Miles 9-15; Brett Birchman 6-12; Kaden Hahn 6-2.
L: Jacob DiVall 19-137; Michael Ihm 3-84; Skylar Burkholder 8-43; Tanner Knapp 4-28.
Passing leaders
F: Max Kenney 16-27-1, 308.
L: Jacob DiVall 11-18-1, 185.
Receiving leaders
F: Austin Horn 6-124; Mason Adkins 4-74; Amryn Nutter 1-54; Brett Birchman 1-25; #1 2-18; Kaden Hahn 2-13; A.J. Davis 1-4.
L: Michael Ihm 6-102; Matthew Hughey 3-40; Tanner Knapp 1-29; Brady Oyen 1-14.

Lady Arrows take first at River Valley Invite

SPRING GREEN – With two runners finishing among the overall top 10, and five in the top 25, the Lancaster varsity girls’ cross country team held off Boscobel to capture top honors at last Saturday’s River Valley Invitational.

With a team score of 61, the Flying Arrows finished six points ahead of the Bulldogs, coming down to the fifth runner for both teams.

Finishing first overall amongst 75 runners was Lancaster sophomore Mallory Olmstead (19:46.4), while senior Briedee Burks was eighth (20:58.7), junior Mikayla Smith 13th (21:43.8) and sophomore Kylee Sitts 17th (22:20.5).

While Lancaster’s top four finishers had a combined score of 39, they were seven points behind Boscobel, whose top four runners combined to score 32 points.

With it all coming down to the fifth runner for both teams, Lancaster sophomore Leah Muench crossed the finish line in 22nd place with a time of 22:52.0, 13 spots ahead of Boscobel’s final runner that

finished 35th.

Here are complete results from last week’s cross country competition.

Ryan Zimpel Invite
(from Tuesday, Sept. 7, at Boscobel)
Boys

Team scores – 1. Boscobel 48; 2. Southwestern/Cuba City/Benton 68; 3. Kickapoo/La Farge 78; 4. Iowa-Grant 113; 5. Fennimore 122; 6. Pecatonica/Argyle 151; 7. Wauzeka-Stauben 187; 8. Riverdale 193; 9. Tri-State Homeschool 194; 10. River Ridge 249.

Top finishers from River Ridge
24. Luke Patterson 19:48.0; 52. Colton Morris 22:35.1; 54. Cahill Nichols 22:40.3; 58. Jordan Parker 23:13.4; 61. Blake Parker 23:28.9; 64. Brady Burmeister 23:56.6; 68. Seth Breuer 24:40.1.

Girls
Team scores – 1. Boscobel 39; 2. Kickapoo/La Farge 56; 3. Southwestern/Cuba

City/Benton 84; 4. North Crawford 110; 5. Richland Center/Ithaca 118; 6. Iowa-Grant 131; 7. Tri-State Homeschool 159.

Top finishers from River Ridge
24. Jessica Patterson 24:04.2; 57. Lydia Mason 33:36.2.

Top finishers from Cassville
21. Ally Ihm 23:50.2

River Valley Invite
(from Saturday, Sept. 11, at Spring Green)
Boys

Small school team scores – 1. Boscobel 54; 2. Albany 98; 3. Iowa-Grant 121; 4. Viroqua 135; 5. Fennimore 138; 6. Darlington 145; 7. Belleville 169; 8. Pecatonica/Argyle 196; 9. Riverdale 243; 10. Wauzeka-Stauben 277; 11. Palmyra-Eagle 288; 12. Lancaster 303; 13. Hillsboro 339; 14. River Ridge 372; 15. Necedah 383; 16. North Crawford 389; 17. Dodgeville 400.

Top finishers from Lancaster
15. R.J. Hutchcroft 18:28.0; 57. Brady

Sperle 21:05.4; 60. Jason Wolf 21:17.3; 76. Will Schindler 22:16.1; 95. Clement Duve 25:38.3.

Top finishers from River Ridge
42. Luke Patterson 19:47.4; 77. Blake Parker 22:21.2; 82. Jordan Parker 23:00.4; 85. Seth Breuer 23:07.5; 86. Brady Burmeister 23:13.1.

Girls
Small school team scores – 1. Lancaster 61; 2. Boscobel 67; 3. Darlington 71; 4. Albany 74; 5. Brookwood 104; 6. North Crawford 162; 7. Iowa-Grant 168; 8. Viroqua 204.

Top finishers from Lancaster
1. Mallory Olmstead 19:46.4; 8. Briedee Burks 20:58.7; 13. Mikayla Smith 21:43.8; 17. Kylee Sitts 22:20.5; 22. Leah Muench 22:52.0; 27. Finley Knapp 23:29.1; 33. Kaitlyn Muldoon 23:44.4.

Top finishers from River Ridge
24. Jessica Patterson 22:52.9; 63. Lydia Mason 28:03.7.

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THANK YOU

A sincere thank you to all my relatives and friends for all the birthday cards (more than my age) flowers, scratch offs, phone calls and visits. The biggest surprise was a heartwarming room full of relatives and friends that I thought was going to be just the four of us for breakfast. I would have to say I was overwhelmed with emotion!

VIRGINIA WARD



At the conclusion of last weekend’s Club Championships held at the Lancaster Municipal Golf Course, Nate Farrey (left) won the men’s championship flight, and Brianna Kirsch (right) had won the women’s flight. Farrey shot a two-day score of 138, shooting a pair of 69’s on Saturday and Sunday, and edging out his father Tim Farrey, who finished second with a 142. For Nate, it is his second club championship, having won the title in 2014. In the women’s championship, Kirsch shot a two-day score of 161, with an 83 on the first day and a 78 on the second, finishing seven strokes ahead of Dawn Snider who finished second with a 168. Claiming the Men’s First Flight championship with a two-day score of 150 was Sam Stelpflug, while John Snider finished second at 154.

Swim team goes 0-2 at SWL duals

BY JASON NIHLES
SPORTS@THEPLATTEVILLE JOURNAL.COM

CAMBRIDGE – The Platteville/Lancaster girls swimming team dropped a pair of conference dual meets at a Southern Lakes Conference triple dual at Cambridge High School Thursday evening.

The Hillmen suffered a 96-71 loss to host Jefferson/Cambridge and a 100-69 loss to Edgerton/Evansville.

Jefferson/Cambridge edged Edgerton/Evansville 84-82 in the other dual.

“We had some really good times but Jefferson and Edgerton swam amazingly well,” said Platteville/Lancaster head coach Matt Wunderlin.

Junior Lydia Mack turned in the team’s best performance, finishing second in the 100-yard backstroke at 1:11.31. Mack also finished third in the 50 freestyle (28.49).

The Hillmen also got third-place finishes from sophomore Delaney Johnson in the 100 butterfly (1:21.3), and seniors Maddy Sargent in the 100

freestyle (1:07.85) and Caroline Gates in the 100 breaststroke (1:24.69).

“Going in we expected that we wouldn’t win many of the varsity races, so we tried to sneak ahead through the other places and grabbing that much needed fifth place point,” added Wunderlin. “But we got out-touched on a few finishes, and not for lack of effort. I think another week’s worth of fitness would have helped us a lot.”

Jefferson/Cambridge SWL triple dual

(from Thursday, Sept. 9 @ Cambridge)
Team scores – Jefferson/Cambridge 96, Platteville/Lancaster 71; Edgerton/Evansville 100, Platteville/Lancaster 69; Jefferson/Cambridge 84, Edgerton/Evansville 82.

Platteville/Lancaster’s top varsity finishers (top 4)

200 freestyle relay – 4. Pla/Lan (Delaney Johnson, Caroline Gates, Gracie Schaffer, Delanie Weber) 2:21.02. **200 freestyle** – 4. Gates 2:22.07. **200 individual medley** – 4. Abby Burr 2:56.14. **50 freestyle** – 3. Lydia Mack 28.49. **100 butterfly** – 3. Johnson 1:21.30. **100 freestyle** – 3. Maddy Sargent 1:07.85. **500 freestyle relay** – 4. Johnson 7:03.64. **200 freestyle relay** – 4. Pla/Lan (Mack, Eva Hollingsworth, JoJo Dressler, Ava Graney) 2:09.84. **100 backstroke** – 2. Mack 1:11.31. 3. Burr 1:15.30. 4. Sargent 1:16.07. **100 breaststroke** – 3. Gates 1:24.69. **400 freestyle relay** – 3. Pla/Lan (Mack, Sargent, Schaffer, Burr) 4:31.02.

Don & Mary McKelvey

Invite you to help them celebrate their

70th Wedding Anniversary

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18 • 2-5PM

at Lancaster Congregational Church Hall

No gifts please

THE FAMILY OF

Roger Martin

Wish to give our sincere thanks to neighbors, family and friends who brought food, gave support and offered prayers.

We would like to recognize Lancaster EMS, Grant Regional Health Center Staff; Emergency Room, Med Surg, CNA's, RN's, Dietary and Housekeeping Departments, Physicians Robert Stader, Erin Huebschman, Neil Martin and Robert Smith.

Words cannot express the gratitude we have for our wonderful local hospital that provided dignity and respect in Roger's last days.

We appreciate the heartfelt funeral service from Kris Erdmann, music provided by Rosalie Morgan, funeral meal catered from Doolittle's and the beautiful flowers from Rural Treasures and Country Flowers.

Thank you for all the cards of condolence. Memorial contributions in memory of Roger will be given to:

Grant County Cancer Coalition and Lancaster EMS

God Bless Linda Martin

Greg, Stacy & Ian Martin

Kristi, Tom, Garrett and Brennen Gildersleeve

Thank You

I would like to thank Vondra Ag Service-Brady Vondra for purchasing my market wether at the Grant County Fair. Also thanks to Dickeyville Feed and Southwest Vets for being the contending bidders.

YOUR SUPPORT IS GREATLY APPRECIATED!

Avery Drew- River Ridge FFA

THANK YOU

Thank you to all my friends, family and neighbors that attended my 91st birthday celebration. It was a wonderful day!

GOD BLESS YOU

Rosie Errthum

Public Notices

Divorces

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
FOREST COUNTY
PUBLICATION SUMMONS
DIVORCE - 40101
Case No.: 2021FA30
In re: the marriage of:
Danielle Kaye Slaughter,
Petitioner,
-and-
Jessie Jay Slaughter,
Respondent.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, TO
THE PERSON NAMED ABOVE
AS RESPONDENT:

You are notified that the Petitioner named above has filed a Petition for divorce or legal separation against you.

You must respond with a written demand for a copy of the Petition within 40 days from the date after the first date of publication. The demand must be sent or delivered to the court at:

Clerk of Court, Forest County Courthouse,
200 E. Madison St.
Crandon, WI 54520
and to
Danielle Slaughter
7965 Main St
PO Box 273
Argonne, WI 54511

It is recommended, but not required, that you have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not demand a copy of the Petition within 40 days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the Petition, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the Petition.

A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

You are further notified that if the parties to this action have minor children, violation of §948.31, Wis. Stats., (interference with custody by parent or others) is punishable by fines and/or imprisonment.

If you and the petitioner have minor children, documents setting forth the percentage standard for child support established by the department under §49.22(9), Wis. Stats., and the factors that a court may consider for modification of that standard under §797.511(1m), Wis. Stats., are available upon your request from the Clerk of Court.

You are notified of the availability of information from the Circuit Court Commissioner as set forth in §767.105, Wis. Stats.

§767.105 Information from Circuit Court Commissioner.

(2) Upon the request of a party to an action affecting the family, including a revision of judgment or order under sec. 767.59 or 767.451.

(a) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall, with or without charge, provide the party with written information on the following, as appropriate to the action commenced:

1. The procedure for obtaining a judgment or order in the action

2. The major issues usually addressed in such an action.

3. Community resources and family court counseling services available to assist the parties.

4. The procedure for setting, mod-

ifying, and enforcing child support awards, or modifying and enforcing legal custody or physical placement judgments or orders.

(b) The Circuit Court Commissioner shall provide a party, for inspection or purchase, with a copy of the statutory provisions in this chapter generally pertinent to the action.

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

Signed by: Danielle Slaughter
on Signed: 8-16-2021
Pub.: 9/2, 9/9, 9/16/21.
WNAXLP

Foreclosures

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
GRANT COUNTY
NOTICE OF ADJOURNED
FORECLOSURE SALE
Case No. 19-CV-000271
Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC
Plaintiff,

vs.
Shayne M. Englund, Jane Doe
Englund, Dupaco Community
Credit Union, Heartland Credit
Union and One Main Financial
Group, LLC
Defendants.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure entered on September 12, 2019 in the amount of \$131,746.04 the Sheriff will sell the described premises at public auction as follows:

TIME: October 5, 2021 at 9:00 a.m.

TERMS: Pursuant to said judgment, 10% of the successful bid must be paid to the sheriff at the sale in cash, cashier's check or certified funds, payable to the clerk of courts (personal checks cannot and will not be accepted). The balance of the successful bid must be paid to the clerk of courts in cash, cashier's check or certified funds no later than ten days after the court's confirmation of the sale or else the 10% down payment is forfeited to the plaintiff. The property is sold 'as is' and subject to all liens and encumbrances.

PLACE: On the North steps of the Courthouse in the City of Lancaster, Grant County.

DESCRIPTION: A parcel of land fronting 100 feet on Sylvia Street with a North line 90 feet long, an East line 213.7 feet long, and a West line 218.2 feet long which said West line bears North 16° 50' East from the West extremity of the said 100 foot frontage which said parcel has been laid out and has stakes at the four corners thereof and lies in the Southwest corner of the real estate hereinafter described: Commencing at a point which is 25.19 chains North and 9.66 chains East of the Quarter Section corner on the South side of Section 10, T3N, R1W of the 4th P.M., Grant County, Wisconsin; thence running East 197.1 feet; thence North 19° 00' East 371.0 feet; thence North 81° 40' West 453.2 feet; thence South 164.0 feet; thence East 104.9 feet; thence South 16° 50' West 48.2 feet; thence East 103.3 feet; thence South 16° 50' West 218.2 feet to the point of beginning.

The above described land corresponds in general location to part of Lots Four (4) and Five (5).

Black Twenty (20) of the Assessment Plat of the City of Platteville, Grant County, Wisconsin.
PROPERTY ADDRESS: 160 Sylvia St Platteville, WI 53818-1346
DATED: August 4, 2021
Gray & Associates, L.L.P.
Attorneys for Plaintiff
16345 West Glendale Drive
New Berlin, WI 53151-2841
(414) 224-8404

Please go to www.gray-law.com to obtain the bid for this sale.
Gray & Associates, L.L.P. is attempting to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If you have previously received a discharge in a chapter 7 bankruptcy case, this communication should not be construed as an attempt to hold you personally liable for the debt.
Pub.: 9/2, 9/9, 9/16/21.
WNAXLP

Miscellaneous

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT GRANT COUNTY
PUBLICATION SUMMONS
Case No. 21CV243
Hon. ROBERT P. VANDEHEY
Case Code: 30301
AMERICAN FAMILY MUTUAL INSURANCE CO., S.I.
6000 AMERICAN PKWY
MADISON, WI 53783
and
MICHAEL SCHMIEDER
670 LANCASTER ST.
PLATTEVILLE, WI 53818
Plaintiff,
vs.
JOURDAN LEEANN WOMACK
207 E. MAIN ST #1
MOUNT HOPE, WI 53816
Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, To

each person named above as a Defendant:

You are hereby notified that the Plaintiffs named above have filed a lawsuit or other legal action against you. The complaint, which is also served on you, states the nature and basis of the legal action.

Within forty (40) days after September 2nd 2021, you must respond with a written answer as that term is used in chapter 802 of the Wisconsin statutes, to the complaint. The court may reject or disregard an Answer that does not follow the requirements of the statutes. The answer must be sent or delivered to the court, whose address is 130 W. Maple St., Lancaster, WI 53813, and to the offices of Heuer Law Offices, S.C., Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is 9312 W. National Ave., West Allis, Wisconsin 53227. You may have an attorney help or represent you.

If you do not provide a proper answer within forty (40) days, the court may grant judgment against you for the award of money or other legal action requested in the complaint, and you may lose your right to object to anything that is or may be incorrect in the complaint. A judgment may be enforced as provided by law. A judgment awarding money may become a lien against any real estate you own now or in the future, and may also be enforced by garnishment or seizure of property.

Dated this 24th day of August, 2021.

Jonathan D. McCollister (State Bar No. 1037740)
Attorney for Plaintiff
Heuer Law Offices, S.C.
9312 W. National Ave.
West Allis, WI 53227

Phone: (414) 224-3500
Pub.: 9/2, 9/9, 9/16/21.
WNAXLP

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
GRANT COUNTY
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 21-PR-93

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Gerald L. Hosch,
PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.

2. The decedent, with date of birth January 20, 1960 and date of death June 28, 2021, was domiciled in Grant County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 319 E. Benton Street,

Cuba City, Wisconsin 53807.

3. All interested persons waived notice.

4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is December 7, 2021.

5. A claim may be filed at the Grant County Courthouse, Lancaster, Wisconsin, Room A360.

Electronically signed by:
Jerarda J. Bartels
Probate Registrar

Signed August 27, 2021

Matthew J. Jacopelli
Karmann Law Office, LLC
55 E. Main Street,
Platteville, WI 53818
Phone: (608) 348-3818
Bar Number: 1116116
Pub.: 9/2, 9/9, 9/16/21.
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that pursuant to Wis. State. § 59.10(3)(b) a Public Hearing will be conducted by the Grant County Board of Supervisors at 1 p.m., on October 5, 2021 in Room 264, of the Administration Building, to provide comment on the Board of Supervisors' tentative plan for county and municipal redistricting.

A copy of the tentative plan for county and municipal redistricting can be viewed or obtained at the Grant County Clerk's Office.

Following the Public Hearing, the Board of Supervisors and County staff will evaluate input received at the Public Hearing, together with such other and further relevant information, and take action concerning adoption of the Board of Supervisors' tentative plan for county and municipal redistricting at a meeting to be held on October 5, 2021.

If you have any questions or require further information concerning the Public Hearing, please contact the County Clerk's Office at (608) 723-2675.

All interested parties will be heard.

If you are a person who requires special accommodations for the meeting room, please contact the Grant County Clerk's Office at (608) 723-2675.

Tonya White, Grant County Clerk
Pub.: 9/16, 9/23, 9/30/21. WNAXLP

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YOUR LOCAL
Community!

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2nd shift starting wage up to \$15/hr.

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1st shift up to \$15.50/hr.

2nd shift up to \$17.50/hr.

Garage Sales

Garage Sales

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 544 W Maple St, Lancaster. Thurs. Sept. 16, Noon-5:30pm; Fri. Sept. 17, 7am-5pm and Sat. Sept. 18, 8-11am. Clothing: women's, women's plus, mens, junior girls, boys - all in great condition; women's shoes; adult reads; DVDs; scrapbook/craft items; Bath & Body; a variety of household items & decor; rubber hunting boots; prom/homecoming dresses; cast iron fry pans; Ronco rotisserie & bbq oven w/accessories; comforter & children's sleeping bags (never used) and more. No checks, please.

Estate Sales

ESTATE SALE (INDOORS): 6114 W Hickory, Lancaster. Fri. Sept. 17 & Sat. Sept. 18, 8am-5pm. Collectibles, Antiques, Hot Wheels, Lots of Misc.

Moving Sales

HUGE MOVING SALE: 480 Jackley Ln., Bagley. Furniture, Kitchenware, Pictures, Knick Knacks, many more items. Everything must go. Fri. Sept. 17, 7am-? and Sat. Sept. 18, 7am-4pm.

Services

Computer Services

CHAMBERLAIN ELECTRIC, TV Antenna Sales and Service and Com-

puter Repair. 822-6564.

Lawn & Tree Service

SPRAGUE BROTHERS Tree Service & Stump Removal. Call Gary Sprague, 822-3470 or Ted Sprague 723-4974.

Jobs

Help Wanted

WANTED: SHOP WORKER. Religious goods manufacturing company making plaques, located 6 miles North of Boscobel is interviewing for Shop Worker position: Must be an energetic, productive and dependable person with some woodworking or shop experience. FT, first shift, must have reliable transportation. Send resume or work history: stisaac@skete.com

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Mobile Homes For Sale

2-3 bdrm. mobile homes, 2 sizes/models. Bluffs Court. 608-725-5232.

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Affordable in Fennimore. 2BR w/rent based on 30% of income, on-site laundry facility and off-street parking. Call 608-822-4262 today! Equal opportunity provider and employer. Equal Housing Opportunity.

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STORAGE UNITS for rent in Fennimore, call 822-3741.

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Wanted

Wanted

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES WANTED including crocks, postcards, hunting and fishing items, fountain pens, jewelry and more. Contact Dan, 608.778.3523.

River Ridge School District

The River Ridge School District is seeking applicants for a **Head Wrestling Coach position.** *This position will be open until filled.*

Send letter of interest, resume and references to: **Wade Winkers, Athletic Director, PO Box 78, Patch Grove, WI 53817-0078 608-994-2715** Equal Opportunity Employer

NOW HIRING! DRIVER INSERT TEAM LEADER

Morris Newspapers has openings for part-time employment (20 hours/week).

DRIVER REQUIREMENTS

- ✓ Ability to lift 50 lbs.
- ✓ Candidate must possess good communication skills
- ✓ Clean driving record (CDL not required)

INSERT TEAM LEADER REQUIREMENTS

- ✓ Ability to lift 25 lbs.
- ✓ Candidate must possess good organizational skills
- ✓ Able to work efficiently to meet deadlines
- ✓ Leadership skills in a team environment

TO APPLY:
STOP BY: 208 W. Cherry St. Lancaster, WI 53813
SPEAK WITH: John or Earl
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CNA'S \$500 SIGN ON BONUS

Orchard Manor is recruiting for Certified Nursing Assistants (CNA's). All shifts - Full time, Part time, and every other weekend.

Sign-On Bonus: A total of \$500 will be paid to all newly hired benefit and non-benefit eligible CNA's. \$250 will be paid out after completion of three months of employment and the remaining \$250 will be paid out after completion of 6 months of employment.

How to Apply: An Orchard Manor Employment Application and job description may be obtained at www.co.grant.wi.gov (click on Employment Opportunities) or by contacting Orchard Manor's HR/Payroll Assistant at (608)723-2113. Applications will be accepted at the following location until positions are filled.

Attn: Human Resources, Orchard Manor, 8800 Hwy 61, Lancaster, WI 53813 (AA/EOE)

NOW HIRING

ADVERTISING SALES Representative

Morris Newspapers of Wisconsin is currently accepting applications for a hardworking and enthusiastic individuals to join our sales team in Prairie du Chien and Guttenberg. Duties will include (but not limited to) print & digital sales, service existing customers, develop new accounts, create rough ad layouts and develop print and digital marketing ideas for local businesses. Constant interaction with customers via phone, email or in person.

Candidates must possess the following attributes:

- Multi-tasking
- Excellent written & verbal communication skills
- Ambition, strong work ethic, willingness to learn & have a passion and a drive for great results
- Excellent time management skills
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- ◆ Registration Specialist

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Call for an appointment to pick up an application from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays 563-873-3431 or submit a resume to: hrcbituma@gencor.com.
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