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WHERE ARE WE NOW?

Schools, county edging towards further conflict over quarantine of close contacts

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Grant County Corporation Counsel Ben Wood sounded more like a mediator than a lawyer when talking Tuesday about the current state of where school districts and Grant County are when it comes to how to deal with 'close contact' students - students who are unvaccinated who may have been in close contact with a person who has tested positive for COVID-19.

"How can we work together," Wood said, noted that he has talked with parents, school district officials, as well as members of the county board and the health director, trying to see how things can get worked out during the current time within the COVID-19 pandemic.

"It's so polarized," Wood said of the current state, where the argument comes down to who has what authority, and what can be done, and what cannot. Wood said that in his position, he has attempted to find consensus and people working together.

Despite efforts to find consensus and cooperation, moves by school districts to redefine what can be done for 'close contacts' that differ from the recommendations utilized by the county health department may force a confrontation, depending on how far each side wishes to go to assert authority in the pandemic.

Last week, the River Ridge School District Board affirmed retaining its policy on how to handle close contacts - allowing them to remain in school, masked, during the duration of their quarantine term, even going a step further to adopt the same rules for extra curricular activities (see story).

This Wednesday, the Lancaster Community School Board will have met, and is expected to have a discussion to have a similar policy change to that of River Ridge.

Iowa-Grant Schools, which has their schools in Iowa County, but serves Grant County residents as well, had already had a policy to allow students to stay in school during quarantine. River Ridge based their current policy on Iowa-Grant.

While the policies have been in place for at least one school district for more than a month, the discussion on what happens next has been hypothetical because, according to Grant County Health Director Jeff Kindrai, families of those close contact students have voluntarily complied with the county recommendations.

The item is no longer hypothetical - River Ridge confirmed they have had some students considered close contacts in school participating before county recommendations allow it.

"This is uncharted territory," Wood said, noting that state statutes are not clear on what happens, and state agencies have been without giving clear guidance.

How we got here

This past summer, it seemed as though the COVID pandemic was ultimately behind us - low transmission rates, coupled by increases in vaccinations led to school districts shedding measures put into place during the previous school year.

Mask mandates in school were rescinded, and protective barriers were taken down in classrooms in many districts.

As the days leading up to Sept. 1 slipped away, community spread increased, and school boards held meetings to discuss whether or not to reimplement mask mandates.

In Lancaster, a large crowd gathered for the Lancaster Community School Board meeting, with a majority of the attendance against reinstalling mask mandates.

By the middle of the month, as the cases quickly rose of positive cases of students, the number of close contacts exploded, forcing a large number of students out of the schools.

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On Veterans Day 2021, the community of Cassville got to see teh Veterans Wall of Honor that was installed at Cassville High School, which recognized every Cassville alum who served in the military. Many veterans took time to find their own photo on the wall, while others contemplated the price of liberty, when looking at the images of the six individuals killed in action. Instructor Rebecca Mai was given a standing ovation after her speech during the annual Vterans Day program (below).

Community honors vets with wall

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Cassville instructor Rebecca Mai was just beaming as she stood in front of the crowd that was gathered in the Cassville High School entryway last Thursday morning.

Thursday was Veterans Day, and many of the people in front of her were veterans who had served their country soon after they left the halls of Cassville High School.

They were there to witness the unveiling of the school's new Veterans Wall of Honor, which has and will recognize every CHS graduate that served in the Armed Forces.

"This is for you," Mai told the crowd. "If not for you, we would have nothing."

The wall was a two-year effort by Mai to recognize those who had served their country from her adopted home of Cassville.

A teacher with the district for a decade, the Appleton native has loved her time in the Mississippi River community, and wanted to give back in some way. "I absolutely love this community, this school."

Clenching her late grandfather's Korean veteran cap during the presentation, Mai explained that she was so close to him growing up. In 2015, when he was selected to be on an Honor Flight, the program to take veterans to Washington D.C. to see the memorials and tributes to them and their brethren, it was Rebecca that accompanied him.

"It was a life changing experience," Mai said of the flight, noting how much gratitude the veterans had in being given that chance to travel as a group to the Nation's Capital.

Saying it set a fire off in her, Mai began thinking of ways she could recognize those who served in Cassville. "I try to instill in my kids respect and honor for our veterans," she said. While participating in a educational program, she spotted a teacher had set up a temporary display in their classroom recognizing local veterans.

Mai thought, instead of a temporary display, why not make something permanent for students to see who from their hometown, from the school they were from, served.

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Lancaster Council overrides Varnam's vetoes

City wants to get to bottom of recycling surcharge, discovers no sanitation contract for two years

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Last month, Lancaster Mayor David Varnam blocked stormwater and sewer rate increases for 2022 that the Common Council approved two days before at their October meeting.

At their November meeting, the council soundly rejected Varnam, overriding his vetoes unanimously.

In his October veto letter, Varnam stated he was against the five percent increase for sewer rates because the $3.78 increase in fees, including a garbage rate increase and another for the stormwater sewer was "too high an increase to ask our residents and customers to pay."

In the meeting, Varnam said it was a higher rate than the wheel tax the council rejected last year, and he wanted the council to maintain the veto until they had an answer on the garbage rate surcharge.

But Alderperson Bob Schmidt said that the increases left the stormwater sewer rates below what it needed to be to meet the costs. Schmidt rejected Varnam's statement that the utilities were sitting with healthy reserves, noting that the state requires a certain level in reserves for utilities, and while he may not be one in favor of the reserve method, "it doesn't mean we don't have to do it."

Schmidt also shot down Varnam's tie of the sewer rates and the garbage surcharge. Schmidt reflected when he joined the council that there was a council member who never wanted to pass the city levy until after the school district passed theirs because he wanted the overall mil rate to remain a certain level.

"One does not have to do with the other," Schmidt responded, adding that he is concerned with the overall impact to the tax and rate payers, they also have to make sure expenses are paid for.

City has not had a signed sanitation contract for nearly two years

During the discussion about rates, it was noticed that the city has been paying more for sanitation and recycling than had been agreed to in December 2019, when the council approved entering into a seven-year agreement with Town and Country Sanitation.

In trying to determine why there was a surcharge, the city found out they had no signed contract with the firm.

So what happened?

In the fall of 2019, Town and Country approached the city about a new contract. Feeling the impact of a tightening labor force, Town and Country had hoped to talk with the city about switching to having toters that residents would load their trash and recycling into.

The benefits to the toters were that it took less manpower to operate at a time when the sanitation industry was dealing with a labor shortage.

At the December 2019 council meeting, Town and Country came in-person with two options - a shorter contract keeping things the way they were, or a seven-year contract that would implement the toters.

The toter contract had rates frozen for the first three years, with a three percent increase in the final four years, as opposed to the option to stay the same, which had a three percent increase built into each year.

With Doug Enke, President of Town and Country, present, the council voted for the seven-year contract.

What was presented to the council was a two-page proposal with rates, as

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The students of St. Clement School stood out along Maple Street to greet veterans going past on Nov. 11.

River Ridge Board reaffirms policy counter to county's

District revises extra-curricular policy to allow 'close contact' students to participate

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School Attorney Eileen Brownlee prefaced that she "doesn't wear a black robe" - that she is not the judge, nor is there precedent, one way or another, that states a health order on a school related to close contact students is enforceable or not.

"There is no court decision that says you must follow that order, and there is no court decision that says you don't," Brownlee told the River Ridge School Board last Wednesday evening as they decided whether or not to continue with the policy that they passed two weeks before.

That policy, which would allow students deemed 'close contacts' - students who are unvaccinated who had been close to individuals who have tested positive for COVID-19 - to remain in school, masked, as opposed to spending at least part of their 14-day quarantine out of the school, as recommended by the Grant County Health Department.

Brownlee questioned the methodology that Grant County Health Director Jeff Kindrai used when he gave the school district two orders to stop two students from coming to school, and implied the school was on decent legal ground to maintain their policy, contrary to the county's, but also warned the board they better have a good reason to do so beyond 'they want to,' and reminded them that as staff of the school they have their own statutory obligation to make sure people who are sick are kept out of school.

The board, buoyed by the discussion, decided to expand their 'quarantine in school' policy by expanding it to extra-curricular programs as well.

Brownlee explained that when it came to 'close contact' students, people potentially exposed to those who found out they had the COVID-19 virus, there is no clear statute or court case stating what should happen.

When it comes to those who are infected, both state statute and county ordinance is clear, Brownless said the Grant County Health Ordinance gives the county health officer "the ability to quarantine anybody."

What she did questione is how Kindrai used that authority, however.

At the time two students were deemed 'close contacts' with positive COVID cases, the River Ridge School District sent out a letter to families informing them that the district had adopted a new policy - to allow any 'close contact' student to remain in school during their entire quarantine, provided that they remained asymptomatic, and wore a mask.

This ran counter to the county's recommendations, which are derived from the Wisconsin Department of Health Services and the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Those recommendations are that a student should remain quarantine for 14 days away from school, but that length can be shortened if the student has a negative PCR or antigen test that was taken on the sixth or seventh day, or wear a mask for the final five days.

Because of the conflict, the county health director gave orders to the school for both students.

The county did not issue any order to the individuals or their families.

"I would question the authority to say that," Brownlee said of coming directly to the school and telling them not to let a student, or students into the building.

Instead, she felt that the county should issue an order to the individual or family of the close contact, and go to court if the individual continued to fail to comply.

If that was the case, and the county then showed the school district the order, the district should assist the health department. "If the parents are blowing you off, then we will be on your side," she said.

Brownlee alerted the board that school officers, from administration to teachers and staff, have their own statutory obligation to protect the health and safety of the student body. If anyone on staff knows someone could be spreading a communicable disease, "any teacher or administrator can tell student they need to leave," and Brownlee added that is independent of any board decision.

Stating that lawyers are the 21st Century equivalent of dueling pistols, Brownlee told the board that their decision to fight shouldn't be on whether they would be brought into legal action, because anyone can sue anyone for anything in today's world. The two questions they should ask should be: 1. Do they think they can win?; 2. How much is it going to cost?

On the first point, Brownlee noted they cannot just go against the health department because they simply don't want to follow those recommendations. "What you don't get to do is make unreasoned decisions," Brownlee said.

Cory Moravits responded with why he wanted to continue with the policy they passed. "We are sending healthy kids home too often," he replied to Brownlee on the reason.

As far as costs, she noted that the school district has insurance to cover such issues.

"You are going to call your insurance company, not me," she quipped.

District Administrator Clay Koenig said that with the research he has done on the subject, two studies - one from Utah and the other from the United Kingdom - showed low percentages of 'close contacts' in a school setting later turned to positive cases.

School Board President Ken Nies added that on the flip side, children did not have a successful learning experience being isolated at home. "We know they are better off when they are here."

Having voted against the original measure, but felt the

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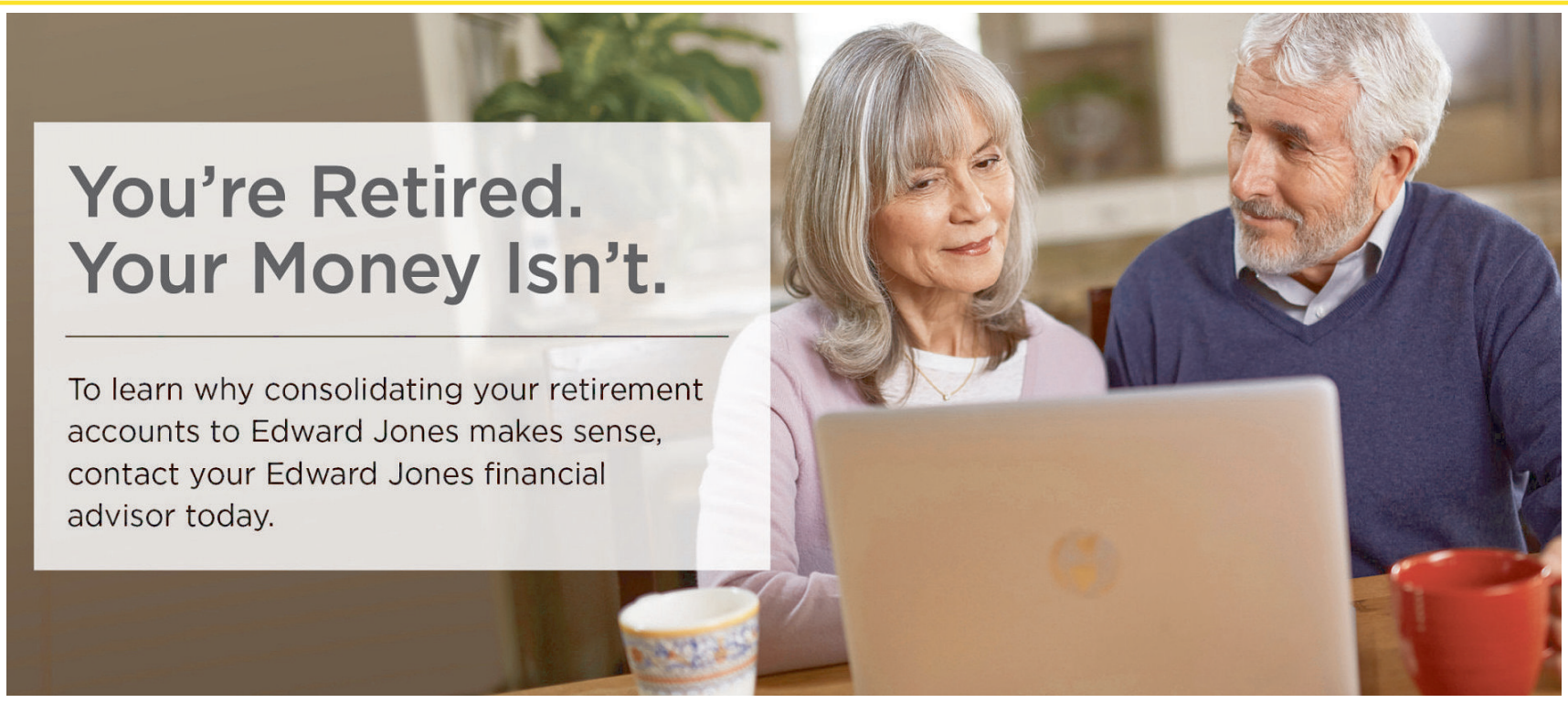
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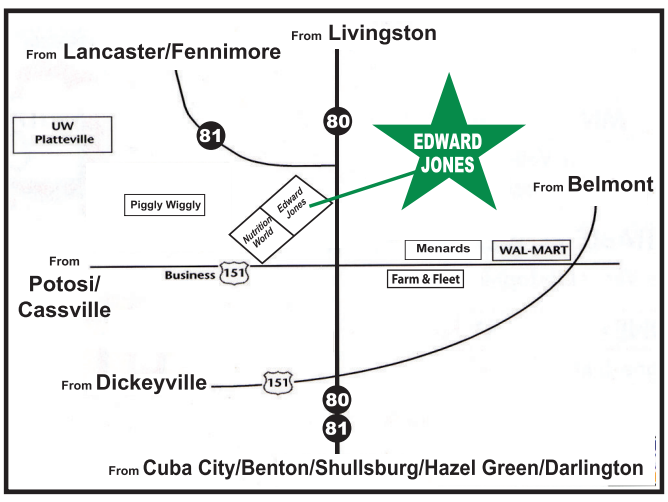
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Lancaster Schools seeks permission to buy Scenic Rivers headquarters

Dec. 1 meeting will allow those who attend to decide about property purchase

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The former Lancaster Middle School, now the home of the district's administration offices, as well as home to Maple Street Kids Daycare, which leases space from the district. It still also hosts regular physical education classes for elementary students, and also has office space for the district's information technology consultants. It was built in 1925, and is still heated by its original boilers, and District Administrator Rob Wagner believes it retains it's original roof as well.

What direction should the Lancaster Community School District take? Should it invest in the 96-year-old former middle school building, purchase the Scenic Rivers Energy Cooperative Headquarters, or create an alternative plan on how to deal with space needs for the future?

While a Dec. 1 'Meeting of Electors' will formally ask the middle question, the vote and the input of the public will go to answering the other two as well.

The question is "should the district purchase the Scenic Rivers headquarters?"

That question that will be asked to the people who attend the meeting is should the district move forward with buying the 7.2-acre campus kitty-corner from the middle school/ high school complex, which includes nearly 33,000 square feet of offices and workshops/garages/cold storage for $1.175 million, and make updates to connect the phone system to the district system for another $26,000?

Where did this come from?

District Administrator Rob Wagner said the idea came over the course of the district trying to decide what to do next with its capital projects program. That program, which has focused the past few years on updating spaces in Winskill, adding air conditioning to portions of the middle school/high school complex, refurbishing the middle school gymnasium, set its focus on the Annex and District Office building.

Built in 1925, what is currently known as the Annex and District Offices, the red brick building next to Winskill started its service to the Lancaster School District as its middle school.

Within its first three decades, it went from the newest facility in the school district, to its oldest, watching it get a neighbor when Winskill Elementary was built to replace the North and South schools, filling in for a time as the high school for much of the 1950s (when the previous high school was demolished to make room for the hospital, and the new high school was constructed), and then ultimately saw its use for classes diminish when the new high school was built in the 1990s.

Despite no longer hosting grade levels anymore, the Annex is still being actively used daily. The gymnasium is used for regular physical education classes, and there are classrooms being used for offices in the building where staff work with students.

"We would have to adjust our schedules," Wagner said of rotating to have the Winskill gymnasium be able to fulfill the needs for the different physical education classes that currently split between the two gymnasiums in Winskill and the Annex.

The information technology consultants utilize space for offices and a workshop, and the district office and school board room take up all the western side of the second floor, which includes the administrator and bookkeeper.

In addition, the district has rented space for many years to Maple Street Kids Daycare, which occupies space on the third and first floors, in addition to having an outdoor play area to the west of the building.

In reviewing the state of the brick and concrete structure, Wagner noted that the facility is showing its age. There is some tuck pointing needed for the brick facade, and what Wagner estimates could be the original roof is finally showing signs that it needs to be replaced.

The windows in the building, installed as part of an energy efficiency initiative in the early 1990s (where the original windows were removed, much of their space was bricked up, and smaller windows were installed) are not very energy efficient by today's standards.

The elevator in the building has problems, and jams, needing a replacement.

But the biggest issue for the building is down below in the boiler room. There, two original boilers are slowly inching their way to the century mark, like the rest of the building, but no one is sure they would make it. Those two boiler alternate heating the building throughout the winter.

In 2018, one of the boilers failed, and was taken offline and welded and repaired, and given a maximum of five years of life.

It was the potential expense of their replacement that partly led to the district starting Fund 46, which allows the district to put funds away for capital projects. Now with $1.9 million deposited, the fund still cannot be touched until June 2023.

If you pan around the boiler room, you will find two newer boilers, installed in 2014. Those boilers actually provide the heat to Winskill.

Those boilers are getting affected by elevated humidity levels in the basement, which are causing some surface rust to the covers of the newer boilers.

But the real issue is that the humidity is causing issues to the concrete ceiling, which has begun to flake, and the rebar that is part of the structure is showing through.

Wagner said that the district began looking at ways to update the infrastructure of the Annex this year.

The biggest cost was to replace the heating system, which includes ripping out the radiator heat throughout most of the building. The most recent estimate was it would be $850,000.

When asked if there was a less costly alternative, Wagner said they did not look into it because if they were going to spent the money on the building, they wanted to make it energy efficient.

The roof was expected to cost $118,700, while replacing the windows was $46,300. The elevator would add another $100,000 to the price tag.

With tuck pointing ($118,500) and repairing the front steps ($69,000), the total estimated pricetag was $1.3 million.

As the building and grounds committee began reviewing the costs of annex updates, a person mentioned to Wagner the availability of the Scenic Rivers campus. Not knowing what it was like, Wagner and others took a tour.

He noted he saw a bunch of potential for various programs, and give them options to deal with other issues in the district.

What does Scenic Rivers campus bring?

Scenic Rivers would immediately bring three items to the table for the district - more and updated office space,

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BY THE NUMBERS

ANNEX REPAIRS /UPGRADES

Heating
$850,000
Roof
$118,700
Windows
$46,300
Tuckpointing
$118,500
Elevator
$100,000
Entry Steps
$69,000
TOTAL
$1,302,500

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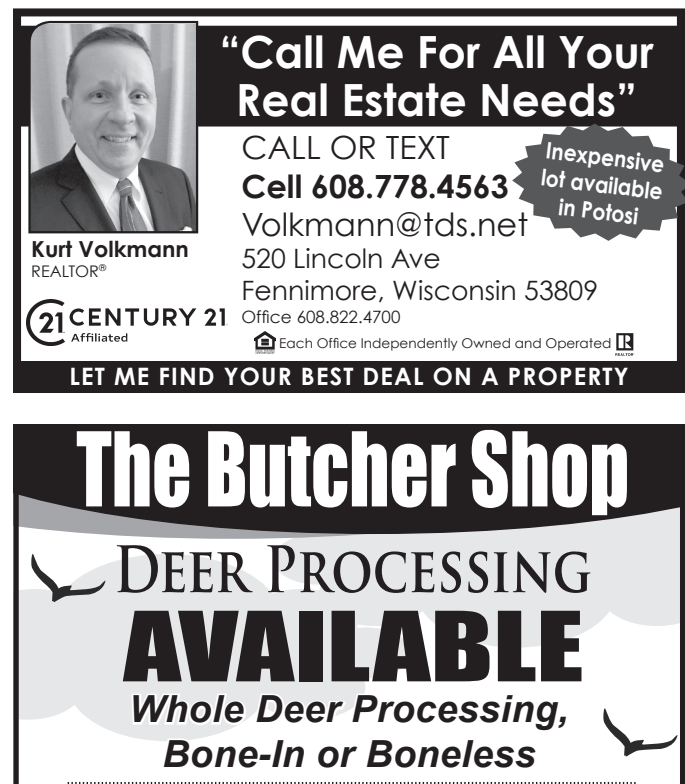
Purchase price
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Phone System
$25,700
TOTAL
$1,200,700

ADDITIONAL COSTS

Relocate Winskill Boilers
$125,000
Demolition of Annex
$150,000 - $175,000

















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storage for school buses and equipment, and land for other endeavors.

The complex has approximately 10,000 square feet of office space, which is far more than what the district would initially plan to use.

While the district had not added up their office space, a Grant County Herald Independent estimate of the district offices in the Annex, the IT offices and workshop, the transportation office, and the maintenance/custodial office currently occupies up to 6,000 square feet with various buildings.

With the attached shop and outbuildings, the district would have space to park inside all of its 12 buses, as well as the two suburbans, and all other equipment. Currently the two suburbans and two buses can fit in the bus garage.



If the electors that attend the meeting of the Lancaster Community School District authorize the district to buy the property, the school board would then move forward at their next meeting to enter an agreement to buy the current Scenic Rivers Energy Cooperative headquarters. While the 23,000 sq. ft. of workshop/warehouse and cold storage is not sufficient for the energy cooperative, hence the construction of the headquarters along CTH K, it would greatly increase the school district to have storage, and allow the district to park all vehicles, including all buses, indoors.

Wagner notes how much having storage would mean to the district. "We don't have any storage space," he said, pointing to the fact that none of the previous building projects accounted for space either. "They never took into account storage space," adding that when ever there is an equipment purchase, the next question is what will be gotten rid of to make room for it.

With the current property the district owns, there is simply no space to erect a garage for the buses, or a storage building, but with this proposal, the district would have that, and close to the current campus.

Wagner pointed out that by purchasing Scenic Rivers, it also creates opportunities for two program which are constrained on space - technical arts and agriculture.

Located right next each other in the high school with a wall between them, there is no way to expand either without adding onto the building.

But what if one of them moved into the current bus garage? Wagner said that if the agricultural program moved into that building, they would have a bigger space to build small buildings, they could add a greenhouse to the building, and there could be space for a test plot on the Scenic Rivers grounds.

The downside would be that students would have to walk across the parking lot to get to class, which on the day of talking to Wagner, snow was swirling around, but he noted other districts have separate buildings.

Other costs

Besides the cost of buying the property, and installing a new phone system, there would be other costs as well for a Scenic Rivers campus.

One is that eventually, the district would probably look to raze the Annex building. Hoping to get an estimate by December, Wagner said it has been difficult to get an estimate, due to it being a third story building, and many contractors just say they cannot do it.

The closest price would be looking at the cost for Grant County when knocking down the 52 Building at the county farm. A three-story brick building, Grant County paid $125,000 to raze and bury the building where it stood, with another $28,000 for asbestos abatement.

While not as large, the district would likely have to pay more to have the materials hauled away from the site.

Another cost the school district plans to take on next summer is moving the boilers for Winskill into the elementary building. Wagner stated the estimate for that move will be $125,000.

How will this be paid for?

When anyone mentions any building project, cost is the first thing that comes to mind.

So how is this going to be paid for?

Wagner said that the entire amount, whether the district went forward with the purchase, or if it decided to do upgrades to the annex, can be paid for completely in the operating budget in one school year.

No need to go to referendum, no need to wait to tap Fund 46.

It would be the only capital project in the budget next year, but Wagner insists no educational programs would be affected by the purchase.

What is a Meeting with Electors, and why this?

The Lancaster School Board has many powers, but the one power they do not have is to outright buy property - in order to do this, they need authorization from the public.

A meeting of electors allows this to happen.

Every district holds at least one meeting of electors every year - it is the annual budget meeting.

So how does a meeting of electors work? In essence, everyone who shows up at meeting of electors, provided they are a resident of the school district and at least 18 years of age, has a voice and a vote at a meeting of electors.

And they can potentially run the meeting as well. At the start of the meeting, a chairperson must be elected to operate the meeting. Anyone can be nominated, not just members of the board, although most times they are the only ones who volunteer.

So why wasn't this done at the annual budget meeting? Wagner stated that they were still working on numbers of projects for the Annex, still negotiating with Scenic Rivers, and they simply were not ready when the annual meeting took place.

As for why Dec. 1, it is basically their only window to get the complex - with other interested parties, Wagner did not feel the ability to buy the facility would have been available in the spring.

Since the district does not need to borrow money, Wagner did not want to place the item on the spring ballot as well.

What about Maple Street Kids?

As for what would happen to Maple Street Kids, the district does not have an answer, except that it would no longer have a space if/when the district would shutter the Annex building.

Started in 1994 largely by school district staff who needed a daycare option for their younger children, Maple Street Daycare has leased space in the annex for several years.

Over the past few years, the daycare, which is a private entity, has attempted to find a different space that may be more conducive for their needs.

The daycare has some space on the third floor, and some space on the first, and a limited outdoor play area.

While looking, there have not been any options that are better than the space they currently occupy, and there are few open buildings that actually would fill the needs of the daycare.

A couple of years ago, when one of the former funeral home buildings came up for sale, that was looked at, but there were some issues, and ultimately no purchase was made.

When asked if there was anything on the market right now that would work, the Herald Independent was told that there really wasn't and what may work was priced much higher than the daycare could afford.

Without a space, the future of the daycare would be uncertain.

Of course, the daycare would have an uncertain future if both the boilers failed and the school district decided not to fix them to operate. The district has contingencies on where it can move its offices to other spaces in both Winskill and the middle school/high school complex, but does not have an alternative space for Maple Street Kids.

What happens if the electors vote it down?

The idea of buying Scenic Rivers campus would be done, and the district would take the feedback to see what it should do next.

Wagner said making updates to the Annex would not be ruled out, and they would also explore other options, like construction of additions to different buildings, something he was scared to do at the moment considering the inflated costs of building materials.

What if it passes?

A vote in favor merely gives the district the authority to purchase the property. The item would still have to come to the school board and be approved, which could take place at their regular December meeting.

Scenic Rivers does not plan to move out of the complex until their new headquarters, being built of CTH K, is completed.

The soonest Lancaster Community Schools would move in would be summer 2023.

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A LOOK BACK

60 YEARS AGO
NOVEMBER 16, 1961
GRANT COUNTY INDEPENDENT

A study of the feasibility of a toll bridge in the Cassville area will be made as a result of action taken by Grant county board Monday. They authorized spending up to $10,000 by a vote of 36-21, to make a traffic and road study. Friday, the county board voted down 26-21 a proposition to empower a committee to dicker on buying the Eagle Point bridge at Dubuque. R.J. Eckstein pointed out to the board that the county would be obligated only for an initial survey of the bridge before entering into purchase agreement. Tolls would be used to retire revenue bonds and later earnings could be used to build a bridge in the Cassville area.

50 YEARS AGO
NOVEMBER 18, 1971
GRANT COUNTY INDEPENDENT

"A strong price compared with our late September Sale," is the way Deane Thomas summed up the November 6, Southwest Wisconsin Beef Cattle Co-op Sale. Thomas says most of the steers were in the 525 to 800 lb. range. The lighter end of these steers had an average weight of 578 and sold for a $36.66 average. The heavier end averaged 732 pounds and brought $35.24 average. The 195 heifers averaged 543 pounds and sold for an average price of $33.20.

40 YEARS AGO
NOVEMBER 18, 1981
GRANT COUNTY HERALD INDEPENDENT

After the 1982 spring election, Lancaster will have ten instead of eight aldermen. At Monday night's meeting of the Lancaster City Council, an ordinance was approved establishing five districts from which aldermanic representatives are elected. Lancaster presently has four. The increase to five came about because of the 1980 census and there reapportionment of the county, and as a result, the city. The council also amended the ordinance on elective officials to provide authority for two aldermen to be elected from district five. City Attorney Ivars Kalnins explained the city divisions are to be called aldermanic districts rather than wards as in the past.

30 YEARS AGO
NOVEMBER 21, 1991
GRANT COUNTY HERALD INDEPENDENT

As the world celebrated Veterans' Day last week, Lester Cadwell of Cassville was among a very unique group of them who received a special Commemorative Congressional Medal honoring the survivors of the attack on Pearl Harbor. The 50th anniversary of the event that pulled the United States into World War II will be observed in Hawaii Dec. 7. Cadwell and his wife traveled to West Bend for the presentation that was arranged by the national Pearl Harbor Survivors Association. About 200 Wisconsin survivor and their families attended the ceremonies.

20 YEARS AGO
NOVEMBER 22, 2001
GRANT COUNTY HERALD INDEPENDENT

Can you imagine painting a Picasso and then being asked to wipe the state clean and do it again, only better? That is what the Lancaster Flying Arrow football team had as its task for 2001 after winning a state title in 2000. Returning nine of 11 offensive players, many fans believed this should be, rather than maybe, a repeat performance. The Flying Arrows, with the perfect combination of talent, desire and commitment of players and coaches, did just that last Thursday by completing its second consecutive undefeated season with a WIAA Division 4 state championship win over Kewaunee, 49-20.

TEEN OF THE WEEK



The Teen of the Week spotlight is cast on Race, 14-year old at Cassville High School. Race Landon is the son of Gary Brinkman and Carol Brinkman.

SCHOOL ACTIVITIES: Musical, Band, Student Council and Class President.

HONORS: Distinguished honors, Student of the Month and Teen of the Week.

ACTIVITIES, HOBBIES & SPECIAL INTERESTS: Astronomy, History, Engineering, Cross Country and work at Anker Inn.

Volunteering: I volunteer for church events like bake sales and do any other random work wherever needed.

Future Plans: I plan to graduate high school and hopefully become a US Army Ranger.

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Heralded bioregional herbalist at UWP

Internationally-renowned bioregional herbalist Linda Conroy has signed on to teach three courses for the University of Wisconsin-Platteville Continuing Education Institute this winter and spring.

Conroy, a practicing herbalist, owns the herbal business Moonwise Herbs located in Albion, Wisconsin. She is also the community organizer and founder of the well-known Midwest Woman's Herbal Conference, as well as the Mycelium Mysteries Conference, designed to teach women about locating and foraging wild mushrooms.

However, her path to plants was a passion that took years to cultivate and grow. In fact, Conroy worked for nearly 20 years as a social worker and holds two master's degrees, Master of Social Sciences and Master of Law and Social Policy. Yet, it was through her work as a medical social worker that she found her green thumb.

"One of my co-workers started teaching me about plants, and I got really intrigued and fascinated. So, then I started seeking out education myself," said Conroy.

Her love of learning led her to study under the tutelage of some of the top herbalists around the world. Slowly but surely, her passion for plants became her profession.

"I didn't start working with plants thinking this is going to be my career. It was more my passion, and then it started to turn into work," said Conroy. "I really dug in and studied because I want to be well-educated, and if I'm going to do this, I want to be responsible. I want to be thoughtful, so the information I give people is solid and trustworthy."

What has followed is more than two decades of sharing her knowledge with people around the country. This winter and spring, she'll teach three courses with the Continuing Education Institute. Two of the courses will focus on identifying and foraging plants with nutritional and medicinal benefits, while the third will be a hands-on demonstration on how to create a coiled basket out of sweetgrass.

Wild Food & Wild Medicine Talk: Jan. 30, 10 a.m.-noon, via Zoom

Coiling: Hands-on Sweetgrass Basket Making: March 12, 9:30 a.m-4:30 p.m., via Zoom

Wild Food & Medicine Plant Walk: April 23, 9 a.m.-noon, Devil's Lake State Park

"We have a real trend of people who are foraging using apps to identify plants, and those apps are wrong a lot of the time," Conroy said. "So what I'm teaching people is to look at patterns, to learn to identify plants in the field and do field botany to make sure you're harvesting the plants that you intend and that you're mindful of what you're harvesting."

Horner stopped for alleged seventh OMVI incident

BY MATT JOHNSON

A Lancaster man was arrested in Fennimore on Nov. 3 for a seventh offense of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

According to a criminal complaint filed in Grant County Circuit Court, James Arthur Horner, 59, was observed by police appearing "heavily intoxicated" exiting the driver's side door of his vehicle on 13th Street. This occurred at 9:55 a.m. As police attempted to contact the owner of a home Horner was visiting, Horner got back into his vehicle and drove to his residence in the town of North Lancaster.

Police went to Horner's residence and interviewed him. According to the complaint, Horner appeared to have poor balance and had to lean against a doorway to hold himself up. When asked how much alcohol Horner had to drink he said "a lot."

Due to previous court orders, Horner is prohibited from the consumption of intoxicants.

As an officer attempted to place Horner under arrest, Horner attempted to walk away and said "no" to verbal commands from the officer. Eventually the officer had to force Horner to the floor in order to get him in handcuffs.

A witness interviewed during the investigation said Horner "was drunk" since the previous evening. Horner said he started drinking after midnight and overall said he had consumed 14 beers.

Horner had previous operating while intoxicated convictions in 1989, 2006, two in 2007, 2011 and 2018.

Horner faces a Class F felony charge of operating while intoxicated 7th, 8th or 9th offense. The maximum penalty upon conviction is 12 years and six months in prison and a $25,000 fine.

Horner was also charged with a misdemeanor of resisting an officer.

A status conference in Horner's case has been set for Friday at 9 a.m.

Health department has boosters available

With the Holidays coming, it may be time to find...the perfect booster.

The Grant County Health Department has all of the COVID vaccines available in our office right now.

"We are taking appointments," said Holly Muench. "We have no big clinics scheduled for this week and we are looking at next week. We will have one on Nov. 30 and another on Dec. 4– both at Shopko."

First, before boosters, anyone whoever is immunocompromised should receive a full third dose of Pfizer or Moderna – if it's been at least four weeks since the second dose.

As far as boosters, those who are eligible are:

1. Those who are 65 and older.

2. Those who are 18 and older with a medical condition that increases the risk of Covid disease (including (but not limited to) pregnancy, hypertension, obesity, diabetes, asthma, COPD, etc)

3. Those who are 18 and older who are at increased risk to contract COVID due to occupation (including (but not limited to) health care workers, school staff, restaurant/grocery workers, etc)

In order to receive a booster, it must have been 6 months since second dose of Moderna or Pfizer or two months since first dose of J&J. Yes, if you received one dose of J&J, you should receive a second dose of any of the vaccines after two months.

The helath department has not seen much 'mixing and matching' of vaccines. For the most part, people are sticking with the vaccine they received in the first place – which is the CDC's recommendation.

Booster dosing is per the FDA and then the CDC. The health department follows the same instruction.

The Pfizer booster is a full dose of Pfizer – same as the first two.

The Moderna booster is only a half dose of Moderna.

Check the department's Facebook page for upcoming clinics.

Appointments at their office - call 608-723-6416 to schedule.

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Council

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well as a condition that there could be a surcharge added if there were changes to items from the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources.

The city never received a formal contract, not until a few weeks ago when it was looking to get details on the surcharge that was added in March of this year.

"That would be my responsibility," City Administrator David Carlson stated Tuesday morning when asked about the lack of a contract. "They should have provided one and I should have followed up," he explained.

The contract has now been given to City Attorney David Helmke for review, which will likely be brought before the council in December, when Enke will be at the meeting to give details on what the surcharge is.

The surcharge has added $1,600 a month to the amount the city pays for the contract, and some wonder if there was any negotiation on the fee, given they did not have a contract signed.

"We have the option to renegotiate the contract," Helmke said.

Varnam stated he thought he raised concern on the landfill fee, but there is no indication from the minutes that such an issue was raised, and the council had approved the parameters of the contract, including the surcharge, unanimously.

Carlson said that Town and Country has not provided any information on what the surcharge is for.

Addressing Schacht Field development

To better informed residents about the idea of turning Schacht field into a residential development, Carlson addressed the timeline, and the level of input neighbors to the park would have in the review of developing apartments at the site.

Carlson said that if they moved forward with looking at the idea, there would be a public meeting during the January Plan Commission, where residents could raise questions and concerns about the proposal.

From there, the site design would be done based on input from that meeting, then unveiled at another plan commission meeting, and it also would have to be reviewed by the common council.

Any move forward would hinge on whether or not the project received a grant, which was applied for earlier this month.

In other housing business before the council, a payment in lieu of taxes was approved for a development adjacent to Pigeon Creek senior homes.

The project, being developed by SWCAP, would call for 24 duplex unites and 2-3 workforce housing units to be constructed.

Because it is a non-profit entity, the development would not pay taxes, but looking for support of the community when getting credits for the development, an agreement is usually entered to get municipal support.



Two people were injured and one of them was arrested for drunk driving after a head-on crash on Wisconsin 80 north of Platteville Friday afternoon.
Jennifer Day, 47, Stitzer, was arrested for operating while intoxicated causing injury and operating left of center after the crash two miles north of Platteville just before 5 p.m.
Day and Jerald Thomas, 61, Garnavillo, Iowa, were taken by Southwest Health EMS to Southwest Health in Platteville following the crash.
The crash followed several calls to the Grant County Sheriff's Office of an erratic southbound driver on 80. Day was driving left of center and going south in the northbound lane when her SUV hit a dump truck driven by Thomas head-on. Day had to be extricated from her vehicle by Platteville firefighters.
Platteville police assisted at the scene.

ATV driver dies

A 38-year-old Bagley man died Wednesday, four days after a four-wheeler crash on Dugway Road Nov. 6.

According to the Grant County Sheriff's Office, Justin Irish was driving north on a gravel part of Dugway Road when he lost control due to speed while trying to negotiate a curve. The four-wheeler went into the southbound lane and then hit a tree, ejecting Irish, who was not wearing a helmet.

Irish was taken by West Grant EMS to Grant Regional Health Center in Lancaster, then airlifted to UW Hospital in Madison. The Sheriff's Office said Irish died Wednesday evening.

Glen Haven Fire and First Responders assisted at the scene.

The crash is under investigation.

River Ridge

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district should continue with the policy. "I didn't agree to be in it, but we are in it, so we will stay in it."

Not only will they stay in it, but expand it to extra-curricular activities as well. Koenig said that for many students, keeping them engaged in the classroom also means having them participate in extra-curricular programs, whether its sports or organizational activities like FFA or FBLA.

The board approved the revised policy, 5-2.

At the beginning of the meeting, several middle school groups made presentations to the board stating what they had learned during a recent school trip to Washington D.C.

The board also received a presentation from SW Tech, which recognized the district's efforts to get students involved in the dual credit program.

COVID

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This led to special meetings where school boards installed temporary mask orders, or revised caused a large number of students to be forced to quarantine

Thus far, there have been three health orders given out by the Kindrai. The first was given to Iowa-Grant at the beginning of the current school year to clarify the position after legal counsel for the district wanted a memorandum of understanding that would not hold the district liable if they implemented policies counter to the county recommendations.

In a response to giving a clear opinion where the county stood, the district was given an order to follow county policies.

Kindrai has stated that while the Iowa-Grant School District has a policy in place that runs counter to the county, the health department has gotten voluntary compliance from families of close contact students, and that meant they have not seen a need to send another order.

The last two health orders came to River Ridge at the beginning of last week, involving students who were deemed close contact. The orders, which each dealt with a different student, were given because the school district had sent out a letter informing parents of the school's new policy, which would allow close contacts to stay in school, provided they wore masks and remained asymptomatic.

The main reason behind those two orders were because River Ridge, with its letter and policy, made things confusing. "We had not reached all of them yet but we assumed voluntarily compliance would be more difficult with the school letter," Kindrai stated.

Initially, when they received the orders, River Ridge complied with the county recommendations. After the school board meeting last Wednesday, the district reverted back to the revised policy, since the school board took no action to change it, and the district confirmed it has had close contact students in school prior to the testing or masking windows that allow for early return.

What happens next?

The answer on what happens next is....no one knows.

In talking with Corporation Counsel Wood prior to confirmation that close contact students were in River Ridge, Wood spoke about options, and the likelihood they may be used.

For example, one option would be to take a contempt action against the school for violating the order.

"We would have to know specific facts," Wood said, stating there would have to be details about the violation.

"I think that is a low probability," Wood continued, noting that having the county go after a school district that was within the county, would be an extreme measure, and create distractions on the debate about all of this - trying to keep students safe.

"Let's get back to the focus what this is about," Wood said.

Even if an action would be taken, it would be on the civil side, not criminal.

During the most recent River Ridge School Board meeting, a River Ridge board member said he spoke with a school board member from another school district who also happens to be a Grant County Deputy, and that person told Moravits they had a discussion with Grant County District Attorney Lisa Riniker.

According to that deputy's account, Riniker would drop any case related to a school that was brought to her.

Riniker, when asked about this on Monday, stated that while she spoke with a deputy about something they brought up, it was not any sort of formal discussion about the issue, and when the idea was raised by the deputy that the health department may consider some sort of criminal action towards the schools, Riniker said she believes she gave an 'off-the-cuff' remark about not being interested in prosecuting a school board member for deciding a very divisive issue.

"I have looked at the statute that grants the health department its authority a couple of times," Riniker said of the issue. "To say that I've studied it, would be wrong."

During that discussion, River Ridge District Administrator Clay Koenig said that in what he heard from the district attorney's office was they were not going to speculate on hypotheticals.

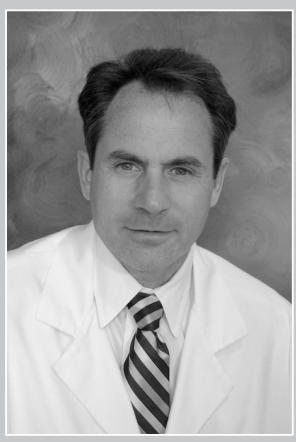
The item would likely not go to the district attorney's office in any result, even if the health department would move forward with a contempt item, or any other legal mechanism.

Brownlee noted that recent court cases related to COVID responses effectively took using criminal penalties off the table, something that Wood backed up, noting the ways mask orders and other limitations that were in place during the initial emergency orders by the governor did not involve law enforcement to enforce.

Again, Wood did not see a high likelihood of the county taking action against a school district ever happening during his tenure as corporation counsel.

"That puts us against each other," Wood said.

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High prices for recycled material good for communities

The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reports local Wisconsin recycling programs are benefiting from record high values of recyclable materials driven by increased demand.

High recyclable material values have led to examples of lower local per-capita recycling costs and increased recycling revenues at a variety of recycling facilities across Wisconsin, a reversal from two years ago when shifts in global markets caused challenges for recycling programs nationwide.

In 2019, reports indicating shrinking demand for recycled materials were widespread, and recyclable materials values were seen by some as an economic "crisis" in recycling.

Current Recyclable Material Value

Mixed paper sold for little to no value in 2019. Currently, mixed paper sells for over $100 per ton, while plastic has seen a comparable boost due to the need for various single-use items as a result of COVID-19, as well as brand owners increasing their use of post-consumer recycled content.

High density polyethylene natural plastic (#2 HDPE), the material milk jugs are made of, brings in a record $2,000 per ton, more than aluminum, a longtime highest-value recyclable commodity.

"It's been a remarkable year. I have been in the recycling field for 32 years and have never seen milk jugs more valuable than aluminum," said Steve Melstrom, Pierce County Solid Waste Administrator. "Thanks to the current high value of recyclable materials, recycling revenues have exceeded the county's budget projections."

Demand for cardboard and paper has been fueled by box manufacturers eager to provide shipping containers for an expanding e-commerce society.

"Market demand for cardboard and plastics has been tremendous," said Jennifer Semrau, DNR Waste Reduction and Diversion Coordinator. Semrau reports that while recycling values vary across the state, current Midwest price indexes show cardboard is worth six times more than at the close of 2019, and demand for other materials like milk jugs, soda bottles, paper and cans, have improved significantly.

Industry experts note that recycling markets have always fluctuated over time, as recycling commodity values respond to changing demand and supply trends in the industry.

"We've been hearing a lot about supply chains recently, but most people don't realize that the commodities they recycle are a key link in the supply chain," said Semrau.

In 2020, Wisconsin fed over 750,000 tons of recycled paper, plastics, glass and metals into regional and national supply chains. Recycling supplies Wisconsin paper mills and other markets in the Midwest, conserves natural resources and landfill space, decreases energy usage and greenhouse gas emissions, and can save local governments money.

To access 2020 recycling data, visit the DNR's Wisconsin Recycling and Solid Waste Studies and Reports webpage.

Local Communities Benefit From High Recycling Values

"Higher market values will keep local per-capita recycling costs well below projections made at the start of 2021," said Taylor Sorenson, Waupaca County's Recycling Coordinator.

The value of the recyclables helps compensate for the majority of processing costs along with savings from avoided landfill tipping fees.

"The increase in recycling revenues has helped offset the cost of garbage disposal in several communities," said Mark Walter, Brown County's Business Development Manager.

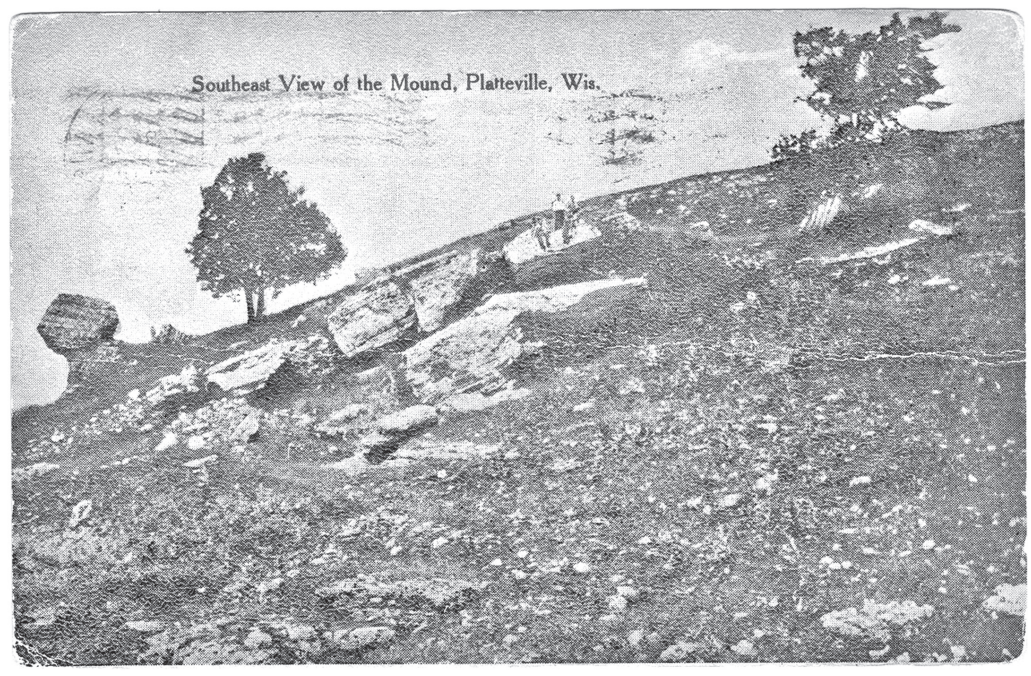
"One of our villages mentioned that the recycling revenue they will receive this year will pay for their landfill tipping fees," he said. "This gives the village the flexibility to look at alternative disposal efforts like curbside food waste and organics collections."

Maintaining Demand For Recyclables

One way to keep this demand for recyclables high is to minimize contamination in the recycling stream.

Residents and businesses can assist these efforts by keeping unrecyclable items out of the recycling bin. This will reduce labor and disposal costs at sorting facilities and improve the quality and competitiveness of recyclable commodities relative to virgin materials.

Visit the DNR's What To Recycle webpage for list of items to avoid putting in the recycling bin, a list of local recycling programs and drop-off centers and for more information on recycling in Wisconsin.



An unusual c. 1912 Southeast View of the Platte Mound, mentioned in today's article. If you look closely at the upper center rock, you may see the four people on it.

Even more Grant County: 1851

Part 3

GRANT COUNTY HISTORY
HISTORICALLY SPEAKING...
BY JON ANGELI

What was Grant County like one hundred seventy years ago? How can we paint that ancient picture?

The 351-page book is elaborately titled Western Portraiture, and Emigrants' Guide: A Description of Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa; With Remarks on Minnesota, and Other Territories. It provides a panoramic view of the Midwest [known then as "The West"], Wisconsin and its neighbors to the south—the tri-states, as we know them in Southwest Wisconsin.

The book is for people who want to travel or settle in the four Midwestern states listed in the title. We left off as the steamship on the Mississippi River was approaching the mining district of Galena, Dubuque and Grant County. We pick up the story as the boat approaches Galena:

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"Jo Daviess is perhaps as rich in minerals as any other county in the entire Mining District. Many men in this county have made handsome fortunes in the lead business."

"Fifteen miles from here, up the Mississippi, after passing Bellvue [sic], we reach Dubuque, the most beautifully located city in Iowa, equal in business to any;… This is the heart and grand depot of the *lead mining* operations for this State; of which large and valuable quantities are annually raised, smelted, and sent off down the river from this place."

"Population of Dubuque county, 10,841; dwellings, 1,952; farms, 755, manufactories, 46."

"Now the city of Dubuque contains near 7,000 population.

"From here we pass up to POTOSI, a busy and growing mining town, on the Wisconsin side, situated in 'Snake Hollow,' near the mouth of Grant river, in Grant county. It has a steamboat landing, contains a population of above 2,000—an enterprising people—and is a place of considerable business.

"Some ten miles above, in the same county, is the dull and dilapidated village of CASSVILLE. It occupies one of the most sightly and attractive positions to be found on the Mississippi, and has the natural resources to become a wealthy and flourishing town. But it is cursed with the Land-monopoly blight—of eager, miserly spectators, mostly non-residents—like some other towns in Wisconsin.

"There are those who prey like vampires upon the prosperity of portions of that young, handsome, and noble state; some from whom we had a right to look for better conduct—who have not only pursued a policy to prevent, on their own part, the growth of some fine towns, but have hindered others; and, to a degree, crippled the influence and efforts of those who with honorable enterprise, were anxious and striving to promote the advancement of their towns. There are some of this kind of moth and Shylock beings scattered through the West, much to its detriment."

"And now we reach PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, county-seat of *Crawford* county, in Wisconsin. It has grown to be a town of several hundred population, doing considerable permanent business—a number of stores, taverns, and some mechanic shops; but, like several other towns, too much of it is owned by a single individual, to allow it to grow very rapidly."

"Now, almost daily, the steamboats run from Galena to Prairie du Chien in a few hours—some of them destined on a run up the Wisconsin river, to the *Lumber Country*; and others, regular semi-weekly lines, for St. Pauls and other parts of Minnesota; of which boats Captain SMITH, and Captain HARRIS, are popular and well-deserving owners and commanders. Boats run from Galena to St. Pauls in from three to four days.

"Besides, the stage route now to Prairie du Chien is far more comfortable and expeditious than it then was; passing by the Platte Mounds and through the pleasant villages of Hazel Green, Platteville, and Lancaster; the latter, county-seat of Grant county, Wisconsin; and over this route we now meet many well-cultivated farms, comfortable buildings, several other small towns, and a hospitable people."

To be continued

Hardie

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usually in an oval shape and often under trees. The buck leaves behind scent from a gland located between the toes of their front hooves and will sometimes urinate down the tarsal glands on their inner lower legs for some additional aroma. I don't think it's a coincidence that the odor is similar to that of hunting clothes worn at deer camp for 10 straight days.

It's the perfumey world of Eau de Rut when it comes to deer breeding season. There's a lot of money and research that goes into creating both natural and artificial deer scents in a bottle with the purpose of attracting bucks.

While bucks often freshen up their scrapes, hunting over them isn't a guarantee as most are visited after dark. But enthusiastic hunters looking to relieve their bladders can sometimes attract bucks by urinating on the scrapes themselves. No, I am not making this up. And no, I have not tried this technique, even if a similar effort failed to put out a tractor fire a few years ago.

It's not just the ground that deer scent up. The overhead branches or the ends of the twigs are where bucks — and does — will chew and lick and deposit additional scent from their forehead and eye glands.

Bucks spar and fight for dominance. To the victor goes the spoils — but only for a short time. A doe will only accept a male during peak estrus — which lasts only 24 to 36 hours. If a doe is not bred, the cycle can repeat in 23 to 30 days.

The rut in Wisconsin usually peaks before the gun deer season, but bucks still chase does for some of that late-season action. It's nature's way of assuring spring births for a higher survival rate.

I look forward to my 46th season of deer hunting. Here's to a safe and successful hunt.

Chris Hardie spent more than 30 years as a reporter, editor and publisher. He was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize and won dozens of state and national journalism awards. He is a former president of the Wisconsin Newspaper Association. Contact him at chardie1963@gmail.com.

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OBITUARIES

Penny M. Ward
1961-2021



LANCASTER – Penny M. Ward, age 60, of Lancaster, WI, died unexpectedly on Thursday, November 11, 2021, at home. She had experienced several health issues in the past two years.

Penny was born at Xavier Hospital in Dubuque, IA on May 14, 1961, the daughter of James Briggs and Shirley (Hafner) Briggs. She attended St. Columbkille's grade school and Wahlert High School. Penny worked several years at Burger King. She married John Ward in May 1987 in Dubuque, Iowa. They later divorced. In 2021, she moved to Lancaster to be near her daughter.

Penny faced many struggles in her life, yet always managed to persevere through them. She never complained about life's hardships. Penny always worked hard to provide the best life she could for her daughter. She was always on the lookout for little surprises for her grand nieces and nephews.

Survivors include her daughter, Trisha Ann Rhodes (fiancé Ken Remhoff), Beetown WI; her mother, Shirley Hafner Briggs and two sisters, Nancy (Dr. Mark) Blaser Bettendorf, IA and Cindy Fager, Monroe, WI. She also leaves nieces and nephews: Dr. Jennifer (Michael) Svendsen, Woodbury MN; Ken (Cayla Wienkes) Fager, Monroe, WI; Stephanie (Kevin) Powers, West Des Moines, IA; Jamie (Jacob) Neff, Emmetsburg, IA; Laura Blaser, Emmetsburg, IA; Alisa Fager (Logan Pitts), Sun Prairie, WI; three great nieces and two great nephews; her aunt, Jo Ann Hafner (Dr. Michael) Momeni, Temecula, CA; and her godmother, Bonnie Briggs Goedken Ready of Iowa City, IA.

Penny is preceded in death by her father, James Briggs on December 14, 1991, her former husband, John Ward in May 2012, grandparents: Mabel Krepfle Hafner on May 14, 2012, and Richard Hafner on November 11, 2013.

Funeral services will be held on Sunday, November 14, 2021, at 2:00 p.m. at Martin Schwartz Funeral Homes & Crematory in Lancaster. Family and friends may call on Sunday from 12:00 Noon until time of services at the funeral home. Online condolences: www.martinschwartzfuneralhomes.com

Brenda S. (Weist) Taylor
1967-2021



FENNIMORE – Brenda S. (Weist) Taylor, age 54, of Fennimore, WI passed away peacefully on Monday, November 15, 2021, at Divine Nursing and Rehabilitation in Fennimore surrounded by her family. She was born on June 2, 1967, in Boscobel, WI the daughter of Charles and Barbara (Watchorn) Weist. Brenda was united in marriage to Michael Turner on June 15, 1985. She was later married to Thomas Taylor on June 4, 2005.

Brenda graduated from Fennimore High School in 1985. She loved raising her children and taking care of all their needs. She was employed at Farm & Fleet in Platteville and later in Dodgeville working in the shipping and receiving department. Brenda's huge heart was always on display. She was the most kind and loving person anyone could ever know. Her dedication to her family, especially her children and granddaughter, will be forever cherished. Her fur babies also had a very special place in her heart. Brenda never judged and was very accepting of others and often a second mother to many. Brenda courageously battled cancer for five years and was very touched by the benefit, "Crafting for a Cause", that was put on by family and friends.

Brenda is survived by her four children: Hollie (Robert) Nihles of Livingston, WI, Bethany Turner of Fennimore, Dylan Turner of Fennimore, Dimitri Taylor of Fennimore, granddaughter Kalayah Nihles, her parents: Charles and Barbara Weist of Fennimore, two sisters: Vicki (Bryan) Pitzen of Lancaster, WI, Karen (David) Mahr of Lancaster, WI, and brother Todd (Dawn) Weist of Nashville, TN, along with many special nieces and nephews.

Brenda was preceded in death by her brother: Chuck Weist Jr., grandparents: Oscar and Marie Weist, Henry and Ruby Watchorn.

Memorial services will be held at 11 A.M. on Monday, November 22, 2021, at the Fennimore United Methodist Church with burial in the Prairie Cemetery in Fennimore. Visitation will be held from 9 A.M. until the time of service at the church on Monday morning. There will be a "Celebration of Life" in loving memory of Brenda, to be held at a later date. The Larson Family Funeral Home in Fennimore is assisting the family and online condolences may be made at www.larsonfuneralhomes.com

David Lee Wetzel
1936-2021



BARABOO – David L. Wetzel, 85, of Baraboo, passed away on November 10, 2021. Dave was born in Gresham, Wisconsin on August 2, 1936, son of the late Edwin and Olga (Kroll) Wetzel. Dave graduated from Gresham High School and in January of 1956 enlisted in the United States Navy. On May 7, 1959, Dave was united in marriage to Donna Schabow in Washington D.C. After his honorable discharge in January of 1962, Dave and Donna moved back to the Gresham area where he ran the family farm. Dave then attended college at UW-Platteville and earned a degree in Agricultural Business in 1971. Dave and Donna settled in Lancaster, Wisconsin where they raised their family, and Dave worked for Farm Credit Services. While in Lancaster, Dave also served as a city council member, as a volunteer EMT and was a member of the Knights of Columbus. After retiring he and Donna returned to Gresham where they were members of St. Francis Solanus Catholic Church. In 2017, they moved to Baraboo to be closer to their daughters as Dave's Parkinson's disease progressed. Dave enjoyed gardening, hunting and fishing, playing golf, watching sports on TV and playing cards.

Dave is survived by his wife of 62 years, Donna; three daughters, Nona (Tim) Burr, Lori Wetzel, and Jody Bruni; grandchildren, David Burr, Gerrit Bruni, Joe Bruni, and Katie Bruni; two sisters, Judy Wetzel and Claire Hirsch; as well as numerous nieces, nephews, other relatives, and friends.

He is preceded in death by his parents, his sister Joan Stake and his grandson Nathan Burr.

A Memorial Mass for Dave will be held at St. Francis Solanus Catholic Church in Gresham at 11am on Friday, November 26, 2021. Inurnment will be in the church cemetery. Visitation will be held at the church on Friday from 10am until the time of the service. Memorials can be made to St. Francis Church or Agrace Foundation. Military Honors will be conducted at the church following the services.

The family would like to thank the staff at Oak Park Place and Agrace Hospice for their kind and compassionate care of Dave over the last several years.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Anna M. Monahan to Benjamin Koch & Lydia G. Koch, lot 2, Assessor's Plat #1; lots 2 & 3, blk. 12W, Edwards Add. ~ West, all in vlg. Hazel Green. Michael R. Lacey & Cynthia A. Lacey to Brian R. Reuter & Laura L. Craugh, tr. sec. 25, vlg. Hazel Green.

CABO Properties LLC to Daniel J. Ludowitz, lot 24, Droessler Sub., vlg. Dickeyville. Donald E. Gibson, Jr. to Joel Hirschhorn Living Trust, tr. sec. 27, Potosi tp. Ultimate Family Rentals LLC to Carla Davis, lots 1 & 2, blk. 2, Clemens Add., city Cuba City.

Jennifer L. Sylvester to Robert Gray & Mary Ellen Bentz, lots 6, 7, & 8, blk. 4, Glass Add., vlg. Bagley. Michael J. Schomer, as personal representative of the estate of Glenn J. Schomer, to Kenneth N. Schomer & Timothy G. Schomer, tr. sec. 29, North Lancaster tp.

Jenna R. Govier to Dustin J. Reynolds & Jalissa J. Zintz, outlot 55, Assessment Plat, city Fennimore. Gregory A. Oyen to Jenna Govier, lot 45, Foxmoor Heights 1st Add., city Fennimore. James Steil to Danielle Meister, lot 5, blk. 8, Homestead Add., city Platteville.

Parkside Estates LLC to Brandon J. Kuhl, lot 55, Parkside Estates, in sec. 3, Jamestown tp. Robert J. Shannon, by guardian, Brenda H. Schreiber, as guardian & Your Best Interest LLC, as guardian, to Paul J. Fecht, Jr., tr. sec. 8, Smelser tp.

Christian Cullen, as IND./POA & Scott Cullen, by POA, to David J. Regan & Dawn M. Regan, lot 6, Eagle Heights, in sec. 6, Platteville tp. Robert D. Roen & Kimberly Roen to James D. McLimans, lot 4, blk. 2, Park Add., vlg. Blue River.

H. Brooke Grinde & Jocelyn B. Grinde to Robert S. Bartels, tr. sec. 26, Potosi tp. Wayne L. Martin & Bea S. Martin to Shawn L. Martin & Rachel E. Martin, tr. sec. 36, Liberty tp. Gary L. Nelson & Carol M. Nelson to Taylor Hugill & Aaron Wiskus, tr. sec. 1, North Lancaster tp.

Gary R. Schneider & Jane A. Schneider to Ryan P. Schneider & Mari L. Schneider, tr. sec. 18, South Lancaster tp. Robert Becker, as special admin. of the estate of August J. Becker, to Jeff T. Layde & Jolene M. Layde, tr. sec. 36, city Cuba City.

Geraldine E. Kluever, as personal representative of the estate of Gary H. Kluever, to Brian Kluever & Geraldine Kluever, as trustees of the Gary H. Kluever Living Trust, tr. sec. 27, 22, 16, 21, & 28, Woodman tp.

Geraldine E. Kluever, as personal representative of the estate of Gary H. Kluever, to Brian Kluever & Geraldine Kluever, as trustees of the Gary H. Kluever Living Trust, tr. sec. 22, Woodman tp.

Geraldine E. Kluever, as personal representative of the estate of Gary H. Kluever, to Brian Kluever & Geraldine Kluever, as trustees of the Gary H. Kluever Living Trust, tr. sec. 26 & 35, Mt. Hope tp.

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DHK Center Street LLC to Lee Taylor & Constance Taylor, tr. sec. 22, vlg. Dickeyville. Peggy J. Hick, as trustee for Dayle G. Meyer Residence Trust, to Charles T. Richardson & Judie K. Richardson, tr. blk. J, Taft Add., vlg. Bloomington.

Betty E. Harwood, as trustee of Kay A. Bacon Educational Testimentary Trust, to Nicholas C. Nice & Shelia M. Nice, tr. sec. 5, Marion tp. Janet M. Sudmeier to Adrianna Stindt & Lydia Stindt, lot 2, blk. C, Bayley Sub., city Platteville.

Matthew W. Hermsen, as personal representative of the estate of Thomas J. Hermsen, to Amy M. Schroeder, tr. sec. 3, Jamestown tp. R Cody Real Estate Development LLC to Janet M. Sudmeier, Unit A, 805 Heather Lane Condominium, city Platteville.

Margaret G. Birkett to Kelly J. Mayernik & Mandi K. Mayernik, lots 3 & 4, blk. 2, Van De Wiel Sub., city Cuba City. R Cody Real Estate Development LLC to Donald C. Iverson, Unit 8, 805 Heather Lane Condominium, city Platteville.

LAND CONTRACTS

Sitts Properties LLC to Kevin B. Zeller, tr. sec. 25, vlg. Hazel Green, $118,000.00.

THIS WEEK'S RECORD

BIRTHS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12 - Jake & Lindsey Lund of Fennimore had a son, Luca Alan Lund, born at 1:04 am at Grant Regional Health Center weighing 6 lbs 6 oz and 20.25 inches long. Joins siblings Lincoln Lund. Grandparents are Ruth Everson and Ron and Sheri Lund.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12 - Clinton & Hannah Miller of Lancaster had a son, Brenham John Miller, born at 4:01pm at Grant Regional Health Center weighing 7lbs 2oz and 20 inches long. Join siblings Tristan & Greyson. Grandparents are Terry & Brenda Streif, Jeff Miller & Tammy Atteberry.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15 - Jacob & Katie Perez of Bagley had a daughter, Iva Cosette French Perez, born at 7:21 am at Grant Regional Health Center weighing 6lbs 8oz and 20.5 inches long. Grandparents are Kim & Juan Perez and Matthew & Michele French.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jason McCartney and Jordanna Wills.

DIVORCES

None

COURT NEWS

OMVI

Ryan R. Drury, Seattle, WA, $1,050.50, license revoked 9 months, ignition interlock, assessment ordered. Steven C. Lundy, Jr., Montfort, $956.60, license revoked 6 months, assessment ordered; possess THC, $389.50; no insurance, $200.50; operate w/o valid license, $200.50.

John J. Miller, Dubuque, IA, 3rd offense, $3,856, license revoked 30 months, 125 days in jail & assessment ordered; bail jumping, dismissed. Tasha M. Nafzger, Monroe, not guilty at court trial; refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, dismissed.

SPEEDING

Marcos Astorga, Jr., Tempe, AZ, $175.30. Steven J. Bierman, Bloomington, $175.30; seat belt violation, $10. Alexander S. Busch, Lancaster, $200.50. Brett D. Chester, Oshkosh, $175.30. Cody J. Cummins, Lancaster, $225.70.

Zachary D. Granzow, Prairie Du Chien, $175.30. Amy C. Greeb, Robins, IA, $200.50. Cole L. Griep, Baraboo, $175.30. Todd V. Grudzina, Middleton, $175.30. Valerie M. Harlynn, Milwaukee, $200.50. Matthew A. Hoover, Broomfield, CO, $200.50.

Tomislav Z. Kuzmanoviv, Greendale, $175.30. Samuel G. MacDowell, Platteville, $295, license suspended 15 days. Kelly A. O Keefe-Boettcher, Milwaukee, $175.30. Christopher P. Otting, Fennimore, $175.30. Preston A. Schmidt, Cuba City, $200.50.

Trevaughn L. Price, Sun Prairie, $301.30, license suspended 15 days; OAS, $200.50. Nakila C. Reuter, Potosi, $200.50. Hunter Rood Reuter, Benton, $295, license suspended 15 days. Emma L. Ross, Muskego, $175.30. Deanna L. Schmitt, Lancaster, $175.30.

Jacob J. Stoney, Potosi, $175.30. Ross H. Vanderwal, Sanborn, MI, $175.30. Thomas J. Walsh, Blue Island, IL, $225.70. Chadwick R. Weber, Lancaster, $200.50. Braxton R. Wilson, Fennimore, $225.70. Corey A. Young, Dubuque, IA, $200.50.

OTHER

Paul A. Alderson, Platteville, parking area lacking hard surface, $200.50. Jannie M. Ambrust, Shullsburg, possess drug paraphernalia, $579. Nickolas J. Ashman, Prairie Du Chien, marijuana possess, deliver & use, dismissed.

Happy Heavenly Birthday
to our little angels,
Ember Lynn &
Esther Jean
Brunton
On Nov. 17th

Thank You
Thanks to All, What a Beautiful Day it was!
To ALL of my Patrons, Family and Friends for attending my Retirement Party. Special Thanks to my Daughter Regina, Kim and Melissa from New Horizon's for putting together the party. My son Mike Millin, my son in law Mike Adam and Kim for paying for the food. Ma's Bakery for making the food and to those who brought food. All who sent cards and money. Also to Lulu's Bar in Patch Grove for letting us have the party there.
So Greatful to All! - Ed Millin

THANK YOU
The family of William "Bill" Zenz is very thankful for all of the cards and words of sympathy and comfort in our time of need. Our hearts feel blessed for the outpouring of kindness. We will remember it always. A very special thank you to Martin Schwartz Funeral Home, Pastor Mark Hoehne, Carl Thiede and VFW Honor Guard.
Barbara Zenz, Brian Zenz & kids and Becky & Bret Hanson

The Family of Don Ready
would like to express our heartfelt thanks for all the prayers, food, flowers, emails/texts, phone calls, visits, and memorials. We'd especially like to thank Grant County Hospice and Home Health Care, and all of his doctors, nurses, and staff throughout his illness. Our sincere thank you also to Pastor Bud of the Fennimore United Methodist Church for a beautiful service, and the church ladies for the lovely luncheon. We want to thank the Larson Family Funeral Home and everyone who supported Don and our family through this difficult time.
Our Love and Appreciation From,
Jan (Janet) Ready
Misty & Jeremy Timm Family
Steve & Rebecca Ready Family
Chris & Roland Reuter Family
Kim & Mike Kirschbaum Family

Thank You
I want to thank everyone for all the prayers, visits, calls and cards since my bicycle accident. Special thanks to the prompt EMS and GRHC employees - especially Emergency & Therapy department and Dr. Erin. Also thanks to Pastor Mark, E&R Church family, Jane, Susan, Rick and to anyone I missed. We are truly blessed to have such a caring community.
SHARON E. STEINER

Thank You
The family of Richard C. Hoffman would like to Express our heartfelt "Thank You" for all the cards, calls, texts, visits, food & drinks and memorials during this difficult time. We would like to extend special thank you to Dr. Robert Stader and his staff at Family Medical, Grant Regional staff, Morningside Assisted Living and Lancaster Health Services. Your care for both Mom & Dad was above and beyond. Thank you to Martin Schwartz staff for all your assistance, Fr. William Vernon & Bill Manthe for all you have done for our entire family, and the beautiful service. Thank you to Mary Pat Stohlmeyer and Ellen Martin for the beautiful music at the funeral and to Ma's Bakery and St. Clement's food service for the fantastic dinner and Bloomington Floral for the beautiful flowers. God Bless you all.
Mary Anne Hoffman, Michael Hoffman
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The family requests no gifts, cards, or tornadoes this time, please!

Cletus A. "Si" Sisley
The family of Cletus A. "Si" Sisley wishes to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for your thoughts, sympathy, flowers and memorials made in his honor. All memorial gifts will be greatly appreciated by our local veterans.
Special thanks to Grant Regional Health, Agrace, Pastor Mark Dieter and Martin Schwartz Funeral Home for their help and care, Methodist Church and Ma's Bakery for a wonderful meal after the service.
Jeff & Lorelea Sisley • Steve & Marsha Sisley
Barry & Shanon Mergen & Family
Shawn Sisley & Family

WEATHER THIS PAST WEEK

2021	Hi	Lo	P	2020	Hi	Lo	P
Nov. 9	58	42	—	Nov. 9	71	59	.01
Nov. 10	55	37	—	Nov. 10	57	42	.20
Nov. 11	46	40	0.79	Nov. 11	43	28	1.00
Nov. 12	37	32	0.06	Nov. 12	51	28	—
Nov. 13	35	32	T	Nov. 13	36	19	.01
Nov. 14	35	30	—	Nov. 14	51	21	—
Nov. 15	36	27	—	Nov. 15	38	33	.25

Precipitation

For week ..... 0.85 — *For 2021*..... 26.99
For November ..... 0.85 — *Normal for year*..... 30.42

COURT NEWS

OTHER

Lucas J. Billings, Lancaster, failure to yield, $175.30. Joseph A. Bloom, Muscoda, no insurance, $200.50; OAS, $200.50; OAR/S of registration, $175.30. Antoine J. Brown, Lancaster, OAR 4th offense, $389.50. Lawrence A. Buck, Lime Springs, IA, inattentive driving, $195.90.

Wade L. Brownlee, Arena, criminal damage to property, 1 year on probation & pay $575. Jason L. Busker, Cuba City, OAR, $200.50. Valerie M. Carr, La Crosse, underage drinking 2nd offense, dismissed and passed Fresh Start Program.

Phillip E. Chapman, Muskego, loud & unnecessary noise, $263.50. Shan M. Colson, Linden, operate w/o valid license, $200.50; no insurance, $200.50. Milo F. Connor, Prairie Du Chien, operate w/o valid license, $267.50.

Thomas J. Cullen, Platteville, non-registration, $175.30. David D. Donisi, Platteville, 2 counts of refusing to clean outside premises, $326.50 as to each; junk/abandon vehicle store/park on premises 3rd+, $326.50. Dominic J. Dressler, Lancaster, no insurance, $200.50.

Hunter T. Ervin, Marengo, IL, underage drinking, dismissed and passed Fresh Start Program; ID card violation, dismissed. Jaden B. Fish, Platteville, underage drinking, dismissed and passed Fresh Start Program. Sophia L. Gokey, Bagley, inattentive driving, $187.90.

Grace M. Goodman, Platteville, underage drinking, dismissed and passed Fresh Start Program. Alexander W. Hall, Hebron, KY, open intoxicants ~ driver, $263.50; speeding, $175.30. Timothy A. Highum, Platteville, failure to yield, $175.30.

Nathan W. Hollinger, Platteville, underage drinking, dismissed and passed Fresh Start Program. Emma K. Jackson, Platteville, underage drinking, dismissed and passed Fresh Start Program. Owen A. Jacobson, Lancaster, dumpster over 45 days, $187.90.

Riley J. Jenson, Muscoda, OAS, $200.50. Kile A. Jerrett, Lancaster, real estate storage of junked cars, $175.30. Jeremy W. Keck, Ormond Beach, FL, 1st degree child sex assault, dismissed. Thomas R. J. Koppen, Woodman, regulation of dogs, $200.50.

Ian G. Kress, Platteville, underage drinking, $263.50. Alek T. Krueger, Hazel Green, underage drinking, dismissed and passed Fresh Start Program. Alicia K. Kuhse, Dubuque, IA, inattentive driving, $187.90. Angel D. Lablanc, Muscoda, OAR, $200.50.

Zachary A. Lahay, De Pere, underage drinking, dismissed and passed Fresh Start Program. Braden J. Loeffelholz, Platteville, failure to yield, $175.30. Clair H. Martin, Gorin, MO, failure to stop at weigh station, $208.50. Michale P. Mc Cann, Readstown, OAS, $200.50.

Brett W. McAlary, Lancaster, real estate storage of junked cars, $175.30. Sandra M. McCartney, Boscobel, display unauthorized registration plate, $238.30; no insurance, $200.50; OAS, $200.50. Wyatt P. Muench, Lancaster, violate GDL restrictions, $200.50.

Shea M. Mineau, Platteville, underage drinking, dismissed and passed Fresh Start Program. Gerald J. Moon, Platteville, battery, $1,083; bail jumping, dismissed. Noah A. Mullendore, Mt. Horeb, underage drinking, dismissed and passed Fresh Start Program.

Baldemar Munoz, Jr., Platteville, battery – domestic abuse, 1 year on probation & pay $443; child abuse – intentionally cause harm, 1 year on probation with 60 days in jail; child abuse – intentionally cause harm, 1 year on probation; child abuse – recklessly cause harm, OAS, hit & run, driving too fast for conditions charges are dismissed.

Tylor J. Myers, Gays Mills, OAR, $579; no insurance & use of registered farm trucks charges are dismissed. Jamie L. Noyola, Platteville, non-registration, $175.30; no insurance, $200.50; OAS $200.50.

Nathan A. Ochab, Platteville, loud & unnecessary noise, $263.50. Scott P. Oyen, Cassville, no insurance, dismissed. Ashley M. Pollock, Lancaster, nuisance property, $225.70. Kurt A. Riemenapp, Dodgeville, disorderly conduct, $456.50.

Sean M. Riemenapp, Fitchburg, ignition interlock device tampering/failure to install/violate court order, $642. Julius R. Schaeffer, Lancaster, disorderly conduct, $263.50. Aaron P. Scanlan, Fennimore, non-registration, $175.30.

Daniel J. Schultz, Platteville, underage drinking, dismissed and passed Fresh Start Program. Dawn M. Schmitt, Boscobel, 2 counts of OAR/S of registration, $175.30 as to each; 2 counts of OAS, $200.50 as to each; no insurance, $200.50.

Brandon J. Schultz, Lancaster, real estate storage of junked cars, $175.30. Jordan A. Schultz, Lancaster, real estate storage of junked cards, $175.30. Seth A. Sullivan, Hollandale, underage drinking, dismissed and passed Fresh Start Program.

Karen K. Tremaine, Oconomowoc, passing in no passing zone, $213.10. Samantha Jo Upman, Lancaster, failure to obey traffic officer, $213.10.Gabriela Uribe, River Grove, IL, failure to yield, $175.30.

Kobe Vickerman-Barnes, Cuba City, disorderly conduct, 2 years on probation & pay $443; battery ~ domestic abuse, false imprisonment ~ domestic abuse, & 2nd degree recklessly endangering safety charge are dismissed.

Lance J. Vosberg, Cuba City unreasonable & imprudent speed, $213.10. Marcus D. White, Boscobel, regulation of animals, $263.50. David E. Wiatrowski, Platteville, no insurance, $200.50; display unauthorized registration plate, $238.30; OAR, $200.50.

Garrett K. Wilkinson, Stockton, IL, possess marijuana, $326.50. Donald L. Wilson, Platteville, OAR ~ 4th+, $705. Chad A. Wiskus, Fennimore, no insurance, $200.50; non-registration, $175.30. Rebecca R. Wunderlin, Lancaster, dog not under control, $175.30.

NO PROOF OF INSURANCE ($10.00 as to each)

Colton W. Kartman. Fennimore. Remington J. Kobbervig, Fennimore. Matthew W. Miles, Fennimore.

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Alexis Leppert-Beying, Apple River, IL, (operate with restricted controlled substance with minor passenger), $1,379, license revoked 12 months, 5 days in jail, assessment ordered.

Randy P. Wiegman, Hazel Green, $1,019, license revoked 7 months, ignition interlock, assessment ordered; refuse to take test for intoxication after arrest, dismissed

SPEEDING

Marcos G. Amaya Orozco, Dubuque, IA, $225.70; operate w/o valid license, $200.50; no insurance, $200.50; non-registration, $175.30; possess fraud. obtained registration, $238.30. Bradley J. Bay, Boscobel, $200.50.

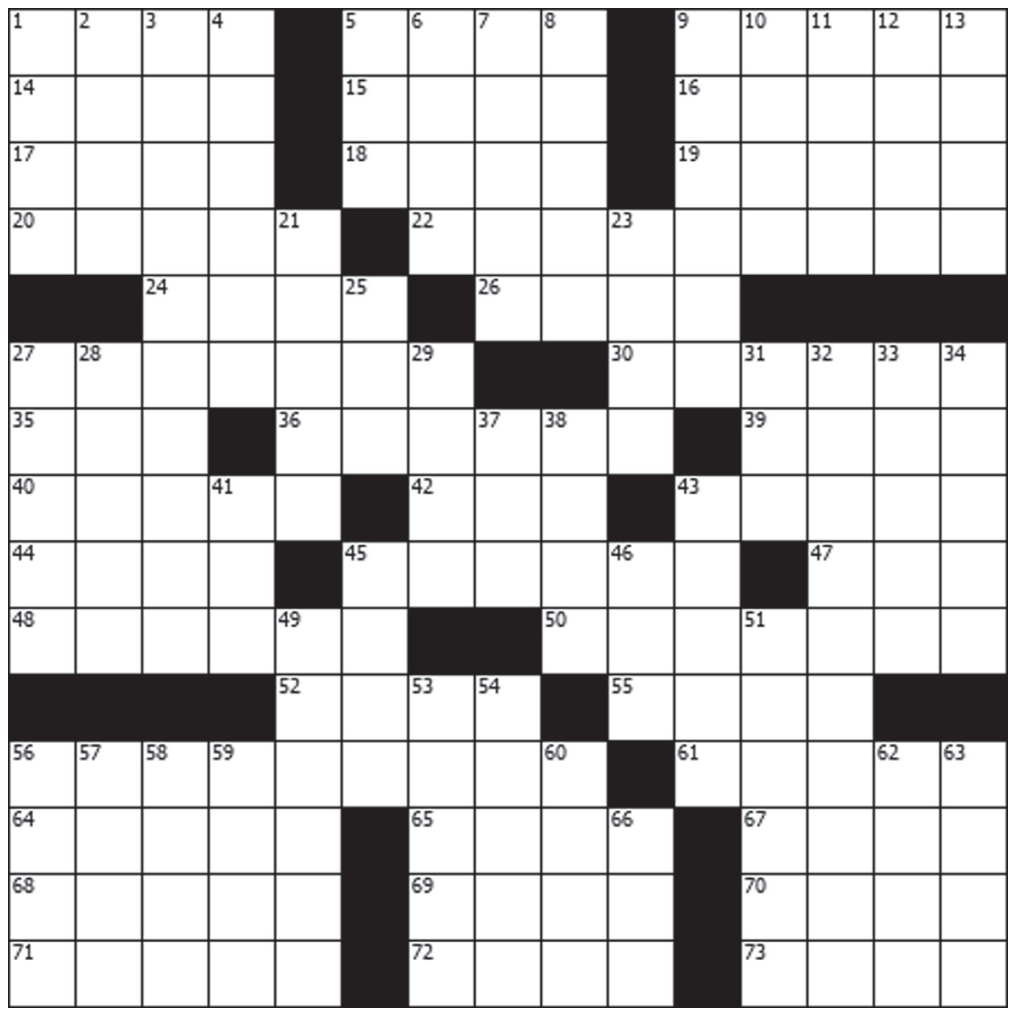
Ortiz A. Dorantes, East Dubuque, IL, $200.50; operate w/o valid license, $200.50. Dalton J. Hendriz, Prairie Du Chien, $175.30. Hunter N. Kamp, Platteville, $225.70. Dragos G. Nanul, Kenosha, $200.50. Pankaj G. Patel, Bettendorf, IA, $175.30.

Katie R. Roling, Cuba City, $225.70. Ann M. Russell, Cassville, $200.50. Ashley A. Steffes, Cuba City, $225.70. Eric J. Steiner, Lancaster, $175.30. Emma C. Vaassen, Kieler, $200.50. Barbara A. Wand, Argyle, $200.50.

HERALD INDEPENDENT WEEKLY CROSSWORD

Across

1. Foyer
5. Shut loudly
9. Leading
14. Toledo's lake
15. Minnesota's neighbor
16. Gent (sl.)
17. Falsehoods
18. Wild pig
19. Pass along
20. Hesitate
22. Invaluable
24. Schoolbook
26. Slippery creatures
27. Pedicure subject
30. Distress cry (2 wds.)
35. Dash
36. Ogled
39. Wheel shaft
40. Legislate
42. Carpenter's tool
43. Lessen
44. Pimples
45. Vouch for
47. Distress signal
48. Despise
50. Get worse again
52. Ripped
55. Arrived
56. At no time hereafter
61. Fire alarm
64. Escape
65. Just
67. Writer ____ Barry
68. Scorch
69. Mahjong piece
70. Fret
71. Slumber
72. Actor ____ Connery
73. Camper's home



Down

1. Assist
2. Opera tune
3. Military rank
4. Diminish
5. Bro, e.g.
6. Roller coaster feature
7. In the know
8. Scientist ____ Curie
9. Once more
10. Sock part
11. French female
12. Woe is me!
13. "____ of Our Lives"
21. Praise
23. Oaf
25. Gift for Dad
27. Staircase part
28. Pound part
29. For fear that
31. Speck
32. Annoy
33. Choir singers
34. Actress Della ____
37. Snitch
38. Washstand item
41. Third letter
43. Map book
45. Power source
46. Dry, as wine
49. Actress Meryl ____
51. Among
53. Origins
54. Bert's buddy
56. Loch ____
57. Harmful
58. Wind indicator
59. Slight advantage
60. Jazz's ____ Fitzgerald
62. Steady
63. Salamander
66. Urge

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS

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

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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
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9175 Old Potosi Road, Lancaster 723-4383
Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30
Wednesday: Keepers of the Faith, 6:30 p.m.

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250 S. Grant, Lancaster 723-4092
Pastor: Rev. David R. Froemming
Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion: 1st and 3rd Sundays
Confirmation: Wednesdays, 6:30 pm
Sunday School: Contact Church Office

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 pm.
"Souled Out Youth, Wed. 7 p.m.

Community of Christ, W. Walnut & Washington, Lancaster 723-4682
Contact: Elder Judi Bembenek, 723-2359
Sunday: Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Davies Memorial United Church of Christ
134 N. Main St., Potosi 763-2165
Pastor: Karsten Snitker
Sunday: Worship, 9:00 a.m.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran Church - WELS
132 S. Tyler, Lancaster 349-6776
Pastor: Joel Kluender
Sunday: Worship, 7:45 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
133 W. Oak St., Lancaster 723-4441
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 348-7574
Pastor: Mel Flogel
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 723-2267
Pastor: Rev. Mark Dieter
Sunday: Worship 9:00 a.m.; Sunday School 8:20 a.m.

Lancaster Seventh-Day Adventist
200 Alona Ln., Lancaster 723-6196
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 723-4384
Pastor: David Kim
Sunday: Worship 9 a.m. with nursery provided. Taped broadcast at 10:30 a.m. on 1590 AM.
Monday-Thursday: Preschool

Livingston Free Methodist Church
Barber and Park, Livingston 943-6244
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
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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 725-5371
1035 Jack Oak Rd, Cassville 262-527-1969
Pastor: Don Zahurance, D.D. djztez@gmail.com
Sunday: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:30.
Wednesday: Bible Study & Prayer, 6:30 p.m.

Saint Mary's
535 Congress, Bloomington 994-2526
Pastor: Father John Meinholz
Saturday: Mass, 4:30 p.m. Sunday: Mass, 9:15 a.m.

Ss. Andrew-Thomas Parish
101 Church St., Potosi 763-2671
Pastor: Father Richard Leffler
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 725-5595
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 723-4990
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 994-2526
Pastor: Father John Meinholz
Sunday: Mass, 8:00 a.m.

St. Mary's, Help of Christians Glen Haven 725-5595
Pastor: Father John Meinholz
Saturday: Mass, 8:00 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church - ELCA
Burton Lane, Burton 723-4092
Pastor: Rev. David R. Froemming
Holy Communion Worship
Saturday Evening - 5 p.m. - 1st, 3rd, 5th Saturdays; Confirmation, 4 p.m.
Saturday School: Contact Church Office.
Sunday - 8 a.m. - 2nd and 4th Sundays
No Sunday Morning Worship following Saturday evening service

St. Peter's Lutheran Church - ELCA
209 W. Bluff St., Cassville
Pastor: Kenneth Halstead
Deacon: Magi Wehner **763-2672 or 725-5826**
Sunday: Worship at 9 a.m.; Holy Communion 2nd & 4th Sunday of each month

Stitzer United Methodist Church 822-6797
Pastor: William "Bud" Budzinski & Pastor Rok
Sunday: Worship 10:45 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal Church 348-6402
Market & Chestnut, Platteville
Pastor: Rev. Brian Backstrand
Sunday: Worship 10:30 a.m. All are welcome

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1 Samuel 1:4-20 Hebrews 10:11-14, (15-18), 19-25 Mark 13:1-8

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We are so close

Last week I got an email from Joan Davis, the wife of Jefferson Davis. So for people not following it, Davis, the husband, is the head of the effort to try and conduct an audit of the ballots in Wisconsin, similar to the one conducted in Arizona.

Davis, the wife, was emailing everyone on the list to give an update of her husband, who had fallen severely ill in the past week. It turns out, he had COVID.

"Jefferson is extremely sick and has been bedridden for the last six days," Joan had written on Nov. 7.

When they found out it was COVID last Monday, Davis was given an infusion of monoclonal antibodies. "This infusion has totally changed Jefferson," Joan said in her update. "I just can't believe the transformation."

Monoclonal antibodies - despite all the publicity that Ivermectin or hydroxychloroquine got, is the main therapy that Aaron Rodgers got after contracting COVID, and also what Joe Rogan took (which is why he recommended it to Rodgers).

It is the therapy that was given to President Trump, back when it was in the experimental stage, when he contracted COVID a year ago.

It is a game-changer, and I believe if we had this therapy two years ago, so many lives could have been saved that were taken because of COVID.

Monoclonal antibodies also offers us a glimpse into the struggle on getting people facts, and struggling to get drowned out by all the misinformation out there. The therapy has been approved for emergency use for almost a year (Nov. 21, 2020 to be exact) and since March has been available through much of the country (we reported on its availability in April, as did networks from Fox News to MSNBC).

Yet, for many people, they may be learning about it more recently. So many people, because of hype being given for Ivermectin, or other therapies that have not shown positive results in studies, may not have known about the antibody treatment because all the press went to those others.

I mean I got a fundraising email from Sen. Ron Johnson saying "Aaron Rodgers sure looks fine to me." Yeah, he does because he was administered an approved therapy that has shown real results, that the president took when he was sick, not the parasite treatment which is effective for its prescribed use, but not for COVID.

Hopefully we can move on, and stick to facts about what is effective, and what is not, because we are close to having this over.

Now, we all thought that was going to be the case this past summer, when we thought we shed masks for good, but things are truly rounding a corner now.

Just look where we are. In addition to the three vaccines we have approved in this country, we are on the precipice of having three treatments available, and two of them - by Merck and Pfizer - are in pill form, as opposed to the hour-long intravenous infusion monoclonal antibodies is.

That means anyone can administer them, and it will also mean a longer shelf life.

We have the boosters rolling out, as well as everyone age 5 and up can get the vaccine.

This means, with either/both the vaccine and treatment, we can reduce the chance of having a fatal turn if they get infected.

While it is not the exact 'COVID is just like the flu' hope some people have, it is a lot closer to reducing it from being a killer virus it had been.

In addition, despite the fight going on between the schools and health departments, that is probably coming to an end in less than a month as well. I really think the feds, and the state will finally make revisions to recommendations, adding options like 'test to stay' to provide mechanisms so that all can feel comfortable keeping as many in school as possible.

And with all these advancements and changes, we can have an honest discussion on whether to implement vaccine mandates for those working in healthcare facilities and nursing homes. Should we hold those facilities that work with the most vulnerable of our population, who may be on medication that reduces the effectiveness of vaccines, who can only be exposed if it is brought into the place where they live?

Or would making that requirement lead to such a loss of staff, who would choose to do something else (and in this economy they have the option to do so) that the care of those vulnerable would be put in danger? Would it be better to instead implement the OSHA rules for larger businesses, that while spread continues, masks and weekly tests for unvaccinated employees would create the right balance?

It's a valid debate to have, considering we have things coming that will greatly reduce the fatalness of the virus. We are so close to have real debates on the finer points, and hopefully we can get away from the conspiracy theories and quack pot ideas that create too much noise to ever come to a consensus.

DAVID TIMMERMAN - EDITOR

Hurrah for vaccines

I believe since we have had approximately 800,000 people die from Covid that it is time to pay attention to the experts. We cannot play politics with people's lives. Our children were doing virtual learning for one year of school and are now back in school.

I believe we should be happy that we live in a country that was able to get the Covid vaccine made and distributed to adults quite fast. I was very happy to have the protection for myself, my children and now my grandchildren too.

We have had vaccines for years for diseases such as the flu, polio, small pox, measles, mumps, ruebella, diphtheria, pertusis, tetanus and etc. We have seen many of these illnesses practically eradicated for children and adults. These vaccines were a blessing because many people died or were left with a mental or physical handicap by these illnesses. Many times people forget why the vaccines were created or the seriousness of these diseases. Vaccines are only available for viruses because bacterial infections are treated with an antibiotic. This is our only means of protecting ourselves from the virus is to get the vaccine.

In the beginning the only thing we had to protect ourselves was to wear a mask, social distance and wash our hands frequently. These things helped a lot to keep us safe. We now can get the vaccine and we know it saves lives and if we would follow the rules and continue to wear a mask and social distance for the good of all and not think only of ourselves it will work. You have the option to follow the rules or suffer consequences. There is not a perfect solution but if you are in healthcare, school or a factory (around a lot of people) it is the best for all that we look out for each other. I know that people feel that their rights are being infringed on, but my rights are infringed on when you do not follow the rules and you are around me.

Let's work together to end this pandemic and help our communities to recover from the devastation and disruption that Covid as caused.

PATRICIA HAZEN - BAGLEY

Stand up to the turbines

There are 171 Industrial Wind Turbines proposed in Iowa and Lafayette county and others in Grant County. My husband and I are one of many volunteers opposing industrial wind turbines and do oppose signing a contract with the wind turbines up to 700 feet tall. Please do not sign a contract that will have a potential to destroy your acres, farmland, your neighbors land, the driftless area, your children's and grandchildren's future and Southwest Wisconsin for a few dollars. That contract will be a contract that is written for the wind companies, not the land owner. Well, why are we opposing these industrial wind turbines? That causes potential health hazards. Will possibly kill Southwest Wisconsin Tourism, Destroy the Driftless Area, vegetation, animals and species. Destroy parts of our good farmland and its deep rich soil. Destroy our aesthetic view. Destroy parts of our ground water and air quality. Over 300 IWT Projects have been cancelled because of the information I am sharing. In Germany they are proposed to tear them down. They are like dinosaurs. Possible disruptions of services like Medflight will not come in an area with wind turbines which are 700 feet tall. So where is this electricity going? These are like dinosaurs for our community! It seems we have enough electricity in Southern Wisconsin? We could provide money for local solar on the rooftops of residential and business buildings. Our future of SW Wisconsin is in our hands. . . We are asking for volunteers and have volunteer meetings in November and December. If you would like more information, call Dr. Gloria Belken at (608)553-2544. Or info@no-uplands.com.

GLORIA BELKEN

Evolution of state investor tax credit law good for young companies

INSIDE WISCONSIN
BY TOM STILL

MADISON – As they pitched to investors during the recent Wisconsin Early Stage Symposium, many entrepreneurs made a point of saying their companies are "QNBV-certified," which is an acronym for one of Wisconsin's oldest and most successful tax credit programs.

That program is called the Qualified New Business Venture law, which took effect in early 2005 with bipartisan support, was carefully amended several times over the years and has contributed mightily to the state's early stage economy. Two bills in the hopper in the Wisconsin Legislature stand to continue that progress.

More on those bills later. First, here's some background on QNBV and what it has accomplished over time.

Wisconsin's QNBV law has spurred company development and job creation by providing 25% state tax credits to early stage investors who risk private angel and venture capital dollars in emerging firms. The law comes with caveats, such age and size of the company, its innovative nature and where most of its workers are located.

Since 2005, hundreds of companies have been certified through the QNBV program – about 260 of which are active today and not "timed out" due to the 10-year limit.

From the program's inception in 2005 through 2020, tax credits authorized and granted over time equal more than $164 million, which has generated four times that amount – about $660 million – in private investment in young Wisconsin companies. The program is now administered through the Wisconsin Economic Development and the credits are issued through the Department of Revenue.

These are private dollars that might otherwise stay on the sidelines and not get involved in the early-stage economy if not for the availability of Wisconsin's tax credit law. That model has been followed in other states, as well.

The proof of the program's success lies in the growing list of investments and successful companies. Total angel and venture capital investments in Wisconsin exceeded $483 million in 2020, an all-time high despite the onset of the COVID-19 pandemic. With less than two months remaining in 2021, total angel and venture investments in Wisconsin companies are already exceeding last year.

Despite the year-on-year growth of investments, Wisconsin is still lagging its neighbors. Since 2005, the program's first year, angel and venture capital investments have grown from a reported $5.4 million to today's running total of more than $3 billion. Those young companies have created thousands of jobs while adding value and tax revenue to the Wisconsin economy.

Also called Act 255 because of its statutory linkage at the time, QNVB was co-authored by the late Sen. Ted Kanavas, R-Brookfield, and then-Commerce Secretary Cory Nettles, with the support of the Wisconsin Technology Council, then-Financial Institutions Secretary Lorrie Keating Heinemann and many others who believed Wisconsin needed to step up its early stage game.

Amendments over time have adapted to changes in the economy. Here are the two latest bills being circulated:

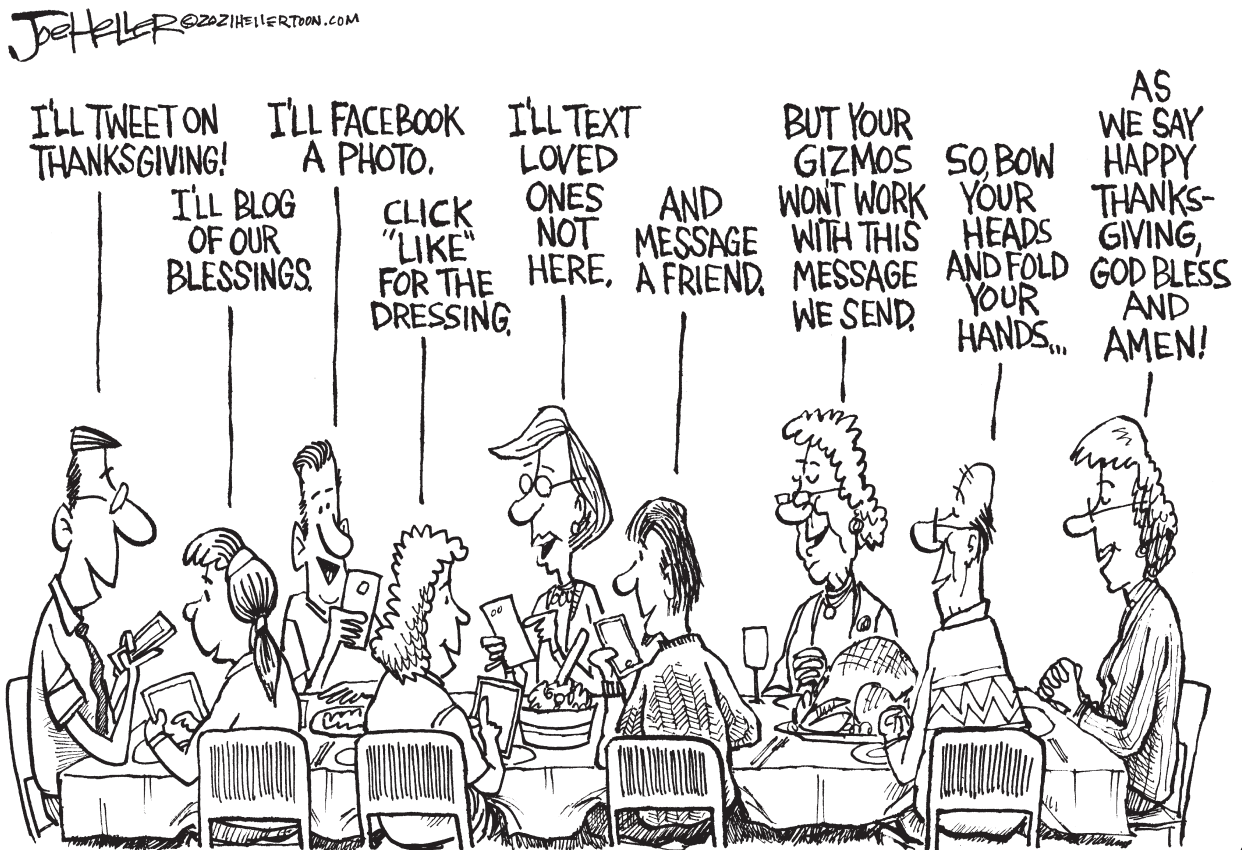
The first would allow emerging companies that are already QNBV-certified to expand to other states through merger or acquisition with another company, provided its headquarters remains in Wisconsin, it continues to increase the number of employees in Wisconsin, and it satisfies other requirements about the percentage of Wisconsin workers over time. This bill (LRB-5239/1) recognizes that for a tech-based company to succeed, it must often add talent and resources in markets much bigger than Wisconsin.

The second would encourage angel investors from outside Wisconsin to invest in state companies to sell or otherwise transfer the 25% tax credit. That ability to sell or transfer credits is already allowed for QNVB's "early stage" credits, but not for the angel side. This bill (LRB-5248/1) would simply bring the full law into alignment.

Lead sponsors thus far are Sen. Dan Feyen, R-Fond du Lac; Rep. Shannon Zimmerman, R-River Falls; and Rep. Mike Kuglitsch, R-New Berlin. Feyen and Kuglitsch are co-chairs of the Legislature's informal Tech Caucus. The Tech Council broadly outlined both ideas in past policy papers, including as recently as January 2021. The Wisconsin Startup Coalition has offered similar recommendations.

The QNVB law has made it possible for investors to take a chance on young, innovative companies while protecting taxpayers. The latest proposals stand to do more of the same.

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BACK HOME BY CHRIS HARDIE

Making scents of deer hunting

I learned a new word the other day referring to the desire of hardcore deer hunters to be in their stand as the fall breeding season heats up.

Apparently, a "rutcation" is when you set aside some vacation days so that you can be in your deer stand rather than behind your desk at the height of the rut. The rut is the deer breeding season.

With due respect to the fairer sex who hunt deer, the seasonal physiological, behavioral and chemical changes in male deer hunters seem to match that of the bucks they seek. At the peak of the time of year when bucks seek does, deer hunters seek deer stands.

I do not hunt the bow season. It's not that I don't want to, but carving out the time during the time of year when our winery and inn are their busiest and my day job has demands doesn't work for me.

I do, however, take the time to enjoy the gun deer season — particularly the opening weekend. This year's gun deer opener is Saturday, Nov. 20. That is usually the extent of my rutcation, although I may try to add some hunting hours on Thanksgiving if the season allows.

Some hunters plan their hunts year-round. They plant crops, create shooting lanes in the brush and spend hours before the season scouting with game cameras.

My offseason preparation consists of replacing a couple of logs on my ground stand, cutting some firewood for my outdoor wood stove and observing the signs that the deer are there. I know the land and know the deer's patterns.

Last week during my pre-hunt visit to my stand, I evicted a few mice from my woodpile and cut a few more logs. I also noticed the signs of bucks in my valley with scrapes and rubs.

Bucks like to mark their territory. Rubs are when bucks rake their antlers on brush, small trees or saplings. They peel the bark and leave behind scents from their forehead glands. You can't judge the size of the buck by the size of the tree. Although bigger bucks tend to rub bigger trees, smaller bucks do it too. But it is true that older bucks are more active with rubs.

Bucks also create scrapes by pawing a bare patch of ground,

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At a recent meeting of American Legion Post #148 (Bloomington-Glen Haven), a special presentation was made. Joshua Bohringer (left) of Bagley presented a picture of his great grandfather Ralph Bohringer who was wearing his World War I uniform to Legion Post #148's military museum. Legion member Jerry Swab talks with Joshua and Commander Mike Weber holds the portrait as Harold "Buzz' Osterhaus, the museum curator, looks on.

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Cassville Veteran Quilt Presentation

Cassville's Veterans' Day Traditions were very memorable this year. In addition to the unveiling of the Veterans' Wall of Honor at Cassville High School, a local group of quilters presented 25 quilts to Cassville veterans. Each year the VFW and the American Legion host an evening dinner for veterans and their spouses. The location of the event rotates among the village's various eating establishments. This year's event was held at Moon's Town Pump. According to coordinator, Jared Kasten, the event usually draws 60-70 people with the VFW and American Legion covering around 75% of the cost.

Following this year's gathering, a group of quilters presented 25 full-sized quilts to the eldest veterans with the intent of continuing the practice to include the rest of the local veterans. The idea began with Cindy Ritter, whose father, Neil Kuenster, had received a quilt commemorating his military service. That idea became a reality when a total of ten quilters banded together to begin the task. In addition to the number of hours needed to create the quilts, the project requires a large investment of money. When the Cassville Lioness group disbanded, the club voted to award $1,000 towards the veteran quilt project. These funds were used to cover the cost of batting and machine quilting, leaving the quilters themselves to purchase the other materials for the quilts.

To determine the list of recipients, women enlisted the help of Carl Uppena and Gary Kirschbaum. When it was time to match the quilts to recipients, the women listed the recipients by age, Each quilt was then given a number, and the recipient or representative randomly selected a number from a bowl.

The group plans to continue the practice in the future. Group member, Linda Klauer, has already applied for $200 in Difference Maker Funds from the Cassville Chapter of Royal Neighbors for the 2022 project. Of course, individuals and organizations are encouraged to support these talented and dedicated quilters in their worthy cause.



The quilters: (front) Wendy Mumm, Cindy Ritter; (middle) Judy Schuppner, Beth Abing, Linda Klauer, Arlene Maring; (back) Sus Uppena, Connie Hefte. Missing from the photo - Mary Mumm and Connie Larson



Bill Wildman seated next to Arlene Degenhardt, Grace Lorscheter, and Kate Lenz; quilt made by Linda Klauer



Bill Bausch and pictured with quilt maker, Judy Schuppner



Wall

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The idea for the wall was born, gathering photos and info on 179 individuals who put on the uniform from Cassville High School.

" I just wanted a fixture in our school to honor them and to let my students see who came before them," Mai continued.

Originally, the wall was meant to be completed and unveiled on Veterans Day 2020, but we all know what happened. Given that extra time, Mai worked to fine tune the wall.

For those at the unveiling, it worked.

Standing next to his photo while wearing a vintage Cassville High School letter sweater, Terry Balckbourn just was in awe of those veterans being recognized.

"It's a humbling experience," he said of being up there. "When you stop and start counting how many people came from this place and served," he continued, "some take it for granted, but when you look back, freedom is not cheap."

No more fitting place is that seen in the Killed in Action panel, where the six CHS alumni who died while in uniform are sealed in plexiglas and placed above in an honored place.

"The KIA, that is a hard one," Carl Abing said. Abing knew one of the six who is recognized in that position, and stated that it is great that the school they came from is forever recognizing that sacrifice.

Next to Abing, Jim Vogt was waiting for the crowd to thin out a bit so he can find his brothers and grandsons on the wall. "It is important to everybody" to recognize the efforts of those who served.

"I hope when kids walk by there, they understand what it means," said Jake Klein. When Klein joined the veterans group, he was one of the youngest, and he loved hanging out with the older members, many of them who have passed away. He said that he is able to see those old friends the way they were when they were young, and it brings back so many memories.

"Seeing their faces again just makes me smile," Klein stated.

Over near another part is Nicholl McDonald, who noted that freezing them in time connects them all. "The kids from the 30s look the same as the kids from the 80s and the 90s," McDonald said. "We all look like a bunch of kids, we are all the same age."

Kenny Schauff just had to praise Mai for the work. "She has been doing this for two years, and you can see its been a labor of love."

The wall has spaces future generations of Cassville youth who decide to serve, as well as to make sure anyone who could have possibly been missed would be honored.

"I knew it was going to be good but this turned out better than I expected, said Jared Kasten.



SPORTS SCHEDULE

18 THURSDAY

FOOTBALLL
State Championships
10:00 - (D7) Coleman (13-0) vs. Reedsville (12-1)
1:00 - (D6) Colby (12-1) vs. St. Mary's Springs (11-2)
4:00 - (D5) Aquinas (13-0) vs. Mayville (11-2)
7:00 - (D4) Ellsworth (12-0) vs. Catholic Memorial (13-0)

GIRLS BASKETBALL
* River Ridge @ De Soto

19 FRIDAY

FOOTBALLL
State Championships
10:00 - (D3) Rice Lake (11-2) vs. Pewaukee (11-2)
1:00 - (D2) Waunakee (13-0) vs. Homestead (11-2)
4:00 - (D1) Franklin (13-0) vs. Sun Prairie (13-0)

GIRLS BASKETBALL
* Lancaster @ Wauzeka-Steuben
* Potosi/Cassville @ Barneveld

22 MONDAY

GIRLS BASKETBALL
* River Ridge @ Fennimore
* Potosi/Cassville @ Pecatonica

23 TUESDAY

BOYS BASKETBALL
* Lancaster @ Highland
* Fennimore @ River Ridge
* Cassville @ Wauzeka-Steuben

29 MONDAY

BOYS BASKETBALL
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30 TUESDAY

GIRLS BASKETBALL
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2 THURSDAY

BOYS BASKETBALL
* Barneveld @ Lancaster
* River Ridge @ Southwestern
* Cassville @ Argyle

3 FRIDAY

GIRLS BASKETBALL
* Lancaster @ PdC
* Highland @ River Ridge
*Potosi/Cassville @ Belmont

4 SATURDAY

WRESTLING
* Lancaster @ Reedsburg Invite

BOYS SWIMMING
* Platteville/Lancaster @ Milton Invite



Lancaster athletes sign letters of intent
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SIX RIVERS FOOTBALL

T-Wolves & Chieftains dominate Six Rivers



Mark Siegert
Potosi/Cassville
Co-Coach of the Year

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When it came time for the Six Rivers conference coaches to hand out postseason honors, it was clear what kind of an impact the athletes and coaches from River Ridge and Potosi/Cassville had on the 2021 football season.

While it was River Ridge, Potosi/Cassville and Black Hawk/Warren all sharing this year's conference title with identical league records of 5-1, it's only right the athletes and coaches from those three programs dominated this year's all-conference voting.

Of the 71 honors handed out by the conference coaches at the end of the season, Potosi/Cassville occupied 19 of those spots, while River Ridge had 17 and Black Hawk/Warren 10.

The three-way tie atop the league standings was a result of Potosi/Cassville losing to Black Hawk/Warren (24-12), Black Hawk/Warren losing to River Ridge (25-0), and River Ridge losing to Potosi/Cassville (15-14).

Sharing the 2021 Six Rivers conference Coach of the Year honor were River Ridge's Wade Winkers and Potosi/Cassville's Mark Siegert. Siegert just concluded his 23rd season, and Winkers his 13th. Named this season's Assistant Coach of the Year was River Ridge's Andrew Redman.

This year's Offensive Player of the Year award went to River Ridge senior quarterback Logan Drone, while fellow senior, David Nies, of River Ridge, shared Defensive Player of the Year honors and Lineman of the Year honors with Ben Werner of Benton/Scales Mound/Shullsburg.

Both Drone and Nies earned first-team all-conference honors on both offense and defense, and were also recently recognized by the Wisconsin Football Coaches Association for earning All-Region honors in the region 4 small division, Drone as a quarterback and Nies as both an offensive tackle and defensive end.

At his quarterback position, Drone completed 46-of-90 (51.1%) pass attempts for 944 yards, nine touchdowns and six interceptions. He also let the Timberwolves in rushing with 943 yards and 12 TDs on 105 attempts. He also had one reception for a 38-yard touchdown.

From his inside linebacker position, Drone concluded the season with a team-high 93 total tackles, 43 solo, and nine for a loss.

From his defensive end position, Nies recorded 61 total tackles, 38 solo and 24 for a loss. He led the team in sacks with 10, while forcing three fumbles and recovering one.

On the offensive line, Nies played a

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Wade Winkers & Andrew Redman
River Ridge
Co-Coach of the Year & Assistant Coach of the Year



David Nies
Sr. - River Ridge (DE/OT)
Co-Defensive Player of the Year / Co-Lineman of the Year



Logan Drone
Sr. - River Ridge (QB/ILB)
Offensive Player of the Year

SWAL FOOTBALL

Arrows earn AC honors

Rolland shares SWAL Coach of the Year award

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LANCASTER – Following his first season as head coach of the Lancaster varsity football team, and leading the Flying Arrows to a Southwest Wisconsin Activities League record of 3-3, Jordon Rolland shared SWAL Coach of the Year honors with Darlington's Travis Winkers at the conclusion of the 2021 football season.

Rolland led the Flying Arrows to a fourth-place finish in the conference standings and into the second round of the WIAA division 6 playoffs before ending the season with an overall record of 5-6.

Lancaster's crossover game against Southwestern, which was forfeited, does not count towards their conference record, and their fill-in game against River Ridge does not count towards their overall record, though the individual stats from that game are counted.

Of the 10 players from Lancaster to earn postseason honors from the coaches of the SWAL, senior Michael Ihm earned two honors, as a first-team all-conference selection at defensive back and as an honorable-mention selection as a wide receiver.

From his defensive back position, Ihm concluded the season with 33 total tackles, four pass deflections and one interception, which he returned for a touchdown. As a wide receiver, Ihm had a team-high 34 receptions for 384 yards and five touchdowns in his team's 11 games.

Staying on the offensive side of the ball, junior center Ryan McCartney earned first-team all-conference honors, while senior running back Skyler Burkholder earned second-team all-conference honors. Earning honorable-mention offensive honors along with Ihm were junior quarterback Jacob DiVall and senior right guard Braeden Bausch.

Bausch and McCartney were both vital in the success of the Flying Arrow offense, which in league competition averaged 208.2 yards rushing per game and 74.4 yards passing per contest. They also scored an average of 26.6 points per game in 2021.

At running back, Burkholder concluded the season with 873 yards and seven touchdowns off 153 rushing attempts. He also had four two-point conversion runs and hauled in three receptions for 13 yards.

At quarterback, DiVall was not only the teams' leading passer this season, but also led

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High school teams conclude fall trap season



Members of the Lancaster High School fall trap shooting team include: (front, from left) Alex Vesperman, Jamin Crapp and Gavin Schildgen, (middle) Alex Irish, Hunter Knotwell and Nolan Wolf, (back) Bryce Galle, Ahlix Reed and Scott Bendorf.

The Lancaster High School trap shooting team concluded the Wisconsin State High School Clay Target League's fall season by winning the 1A Conference 1 title. Leading the team with a first-place conference finish and third in the state with an average of 24.3 was Bryce Galle, while Hunter Knotwell was second in the conference and fifth in the state at 24.0.

Also concluding the fall season was the Cassville High School trap shooting team, which won the 1A Conference 2 championship.

Finishing first in the conference and 12th in the state with an average of 23.7 was Austin Rauch, while Ruby Roe finished as the fourth-best female in the conference with an 18.4 average.

Others members of the Lancaster team to finish among the top 10 in their conference were: Gavin Schildgen (22.5), Alex Vesperman (21.2) and Ahlix Reed (21.1). Also finishing among the top 10 in their conference from Cassville was Danny Schmitz (21.7).



Members of the Cassville High School fall trap shooting team include: (front, from left) Logan Churchill, Braden Fishnick, David Lenz, Ruby Roe and Payton Thoma, (back) Heath Rauch, Danny Schmitz, Austin Rauch, Tyson Timmerman, Dylan Ackerman and Aiden Thoma.

Varela wins HI football contest

Erika Varela of Fennimore was last week's winner of the Herald Independent and The Reminder Football Contest. Varela 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 Doug Morgan of Lancaster, who had six correct picks and finished second when applying the tie breaker.

Last week's football contest was the last of the season, and will be back next season.



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Six Rivers

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vital role in River Ridge gaining 1,130 yards through the air and 2,368 on the ground, while averaging 29 points per game. He certainly wasn't alone up front though, as juniors Levi Wehrle (C) and Anthony Davis (OG) each earned second-team all-conference honors, and senior Avery Morrow (OG) a spot on the honorable-mention squad.

River Ridge senior Will Cooley earned first-team all-conference honors on both sides of the ball, as an H-back, an outside linebacker and punter.

On offense, Cooley rushed for 577 yards and nine TDs on 83 carries, while finishing with 42 total tackles, 12 solo and three for loss on defense. As the team's punter, he averaged 30.7 yards on 22 total punts with a long of 44 yards.

Earning first-team all-conference honors as a running back and second-team all-conference honors as a linebacker was River Ridge senior Owen Hamilton.

Hamilton rushed for 600 yards and seven touchdowns on a team-high 109 carries, while also finishing second on the team with 76 tackles, 31 solo and six for a loss. He also had two sacks, while forcing and recovering one fumble.

River Ridge junior Braden Crubel earned first-team all-conference honors as a wide receiver, and honorable-mention honors as a defensive back, concluding the season with a team-high 21 receptions for 613 yards and five TDs, as well as 31 total tackles, one fumble recovery and one interception.

Earning first-team all-conference honors as a defensive back, and honorable-mention honors as a wide receiver was River Ridge senior Ian Adrian, who 42 total tackles, one fumble recovery and a team-high three interceptions, as well as 15 receptions for 290 yards and five TDs. He also had 20 rushing attempts for 73 yards.

Rounding out the honorees from River Ridge was junior defensive lineman Brody Kielley, who earned first-team all-conference honors with 39 total tackles, 12 solo, and six for a loss. He also had one sack, while forcing and recovering one fumble.

Leading the postseason honors for Potosi/Cassville were seniors Robby Roe and Owen Vogelsberg, both of whom earned first-team all-conference honors on both offense and defense. The two also were recently named to the WFCA All-Region team for the region 4 small division, Roe as a wide receiver and defensive back, and Vogelsberg as a tight end and inside linebacker.

From his wide receiver position, Roe led the Chieftains with 43 receptions for 800 yards and 12 TDs. As a defensive back he had 20 total tackles and one interception, which he returned for a touchdown.

Vogelsberg led the Potosi/Cassville defense with a team-high 169 total tackles and 7.5 sacks, while also forcing one fumble. From his tight end position, he had 14 receptions for 237 yards and four touchdowns.

Earning first-team all-conference honors as a running back, and second-team all-conference honors as a defensive back was Potosi/Cassville senior Ashton Spitzack, who rushed for a team-high 839 yards and seven touchdowns on 102 carries, while coming away with 93 total tackles, one interception and one forced fumble.

Earning postseason honors for their work on the Potosi/Cassville offensive line were seniors Brad Perry (C) and Logan Uppena (OG) who each earned first-team all-conference honors, as well as juniors Cooper Emler (OT) and Sam Post (OT) who each earned second-team all-conference accolades. Uppena also earned second-team all-conference honors as a defensive end, finishing the season with 42 total tackles, seven sacks and one forced fumble.

All four were vital in the success of the Potosi/Cassville offense, which totaled 3,186 yards rushing and 1,590 yards through the air, while averaging 34 points per game.

Also earning first-team all-conference honors from Potosi/Cassville were seniors Ethan Kerkhoff (DL) and Connor McKillip (OLB), Kerkhoff having 54 total tackles, one for a loss, and McKillip in on 86 total stops, two for a loss and 1.5 sacks.

Fellow senior Levi Groom earned second-team all-conference honors as a quarterback and inside linebacker, completing 85-of-151 (56.3%) pass attempts for 1,541 yards, 22 TDs and five interceptions, while also rushing for 41 yards and four TDs on 52 attempts. On defense he had 109 total tackles, which was second on the team, to go along with one sack, one fumble recovery and one interception.

Second-team all-conference honors were also awarded to sophomore H-back Eli Adams and senior outside linebacker Cody Klein.

Adams concluded the season with 761 yards rushing and nine touchdowns on 60 carries, while also hauling in 12 receptions for 222 yards and one more TD.

Klein was in on 66 total tackles to go along with half a sack, two forced fumbles and one interception.

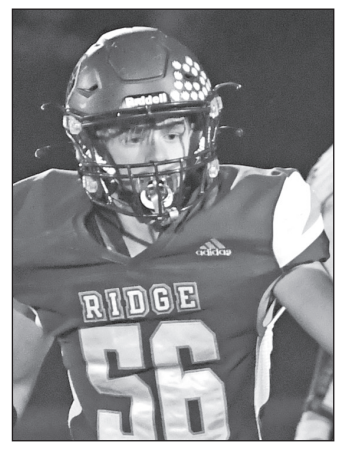
Honorable-mention honors were awarded to sophomore running back Roman Friederick, who rushed for 771 yards and five TDs on 123 carries, and senior defensive back Joe Vogelsberg, who had 21 total tackles and a team-high two interceptions.



Will Cooley
Sr. - River Ridge
First-Team AC



Brody Kielley
Jr. - River Ridge
First-Team AC



Levi Wehrle
Jr. - River Ridge
Second-Team AC



Anthony Davis
Jr. - River Ridge
Second-Team AC



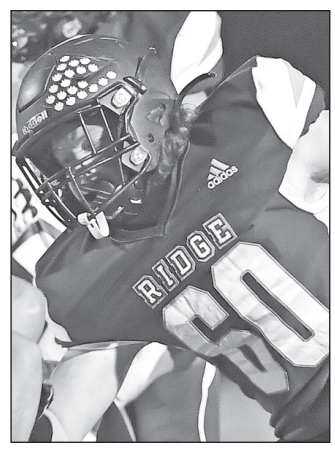
Owen Hamilton
Sr. - River Ridge
First-Team AC / Second-Team AC



Braden Crubel
Jr. - River Ridge
First-Team AC / Honorable Mention



Ian Adrian
Sr. - River Ridge
First-Team AC / Honorable Mention



Avery Morrow
Sr. - River Ridge
Honorable Mention

Offensive Player of the Year
Sr. QB Logan Drone RR

Co-Defensive Players of the Year
Sr. DE David Nies RR
Sr. DE Ben Werner B/SM/S

Co-Linemen of the Year
Sr. OT David Nies RR
Sr. OG Ben Werner B/SM/S

First Team Offense

Sr.	QB	Logan Drone	RR
Jr.	RB	Lucas Milz	BH/W
Sr.	RB	Ashton Spitzack	P/C
Sr.	RB	Owen Hamilton	RR
Sr.	WR	Robby Roe	P/C
Jr.	WR	Braden Crubel	RR
Sr.	TE	Owen Vogelsberg	P/C
Sr.	TE	Will Cooley	RR
Sr.	C	Brad Perry	P/C
Sr.	OG	Ben Werner	B/SM/S
Sr.	OG	Logan Uppena	P/C
Sr.	OT	Christian Eaton	BH/W
Sr.	OT	David Nies	RR
Sr.	K	Jordan Stanton	SW

First Team Defense

Jr.	DL	Colin Montanye	B/SM/S
Jr.	DL	Ethan Kerkhoff	P/C
Jr.	DL	Brody Kielley	RR
Sr.	DE	Ben Werner	B/SM/S
Sr.	DE	David Nies	RR
Jr.	ILB	Lucas Milz	BH/W
Sr.	ILB	Owen Vogelsberg	P/C
Sr.	ILB	Logan Drone	RR
Sr.	OLB	Connor McKillip	P/C
Sr.	OLB	Will Cooley	RR
Sr.	DB	Elijah Shelton	BH/W
Sr.	DB	Robby Roe	P/C
Sr.	DB	Ian Adrian	RR
Sr.	P	Will Cooley	RR

Second Team Offense

Sr.	QB	Levi Groom	P/C
Jr.	RB	Nevada Sandlin	B/SM/S
Jr.	RB	Landen Mahoney	BH/W
Sr.	RB	Treyton Starkey	IG
Sr.	WR	Kegun Brunker	P/A
Sr.	WR	Colson Splinter	SW
So.	TE	Eli Adams	P/C
Sr.	TE	Jordan Stanton	SW
Jr.	C	Levi Wehrle	RR
Sr.	OG	Owen Huschitt	BH/W
Jr.	OG	Anthony Davis	RR
Jr.	OT	Cooper Emler	P/C
Jr.	OT	Sam Post	P/C
Jr.	K	Levi Paust	P/A

Second Team Defense

Sr.	DL	Colton Cutts	IG
Sr.	DL	Max Richard	SW
Sr.	DE	Owen Huschitt	BH/W
Sr.	DE	Logan Uppena	P/C
Sr.	ILB	Antron Evans	BH/W
Sr.	ILB	Levi Groom	P/C
Sr.	ILB	Owen Hamilton	RR
Sr.	OLB	Alex Gilbertson	P/A
Sr.	OLB	Cody Klein	P/C
Jr.	DB	Nate Lawrence	B/SM/S
Sr.	DB	Hunter Enloe	P/A
Sr.	DB	Ashton Spitzack	P/C
Jr.	P	Jacob Duerr	B/SM/S

Honorable Mention Offense

Sr.	QB	Brayden Bohnsack	BH/W
Sr.	QB	Peerson Kephart	SW
So.	RB	Roman Friederick	P/C
Sr.	WR	Ian Adrian	RR
Sr.	OG	Avery Morrow	RR
Sr.	OG	Dayton Burmeister	BH/W
Jr.	OT	Antony Martin	SW

Honorable Mention Defense

Jr.	DE	Alex Sedbrook	IG
Sr.	DE	Tayte Hirsch	P/A
Sr.	ILB	Treyton Starkey	IG
Sr.	ILB	Jace Mess	SW
Sr.	DB	Reid Lundell	IG
Sr.	DB	Joe Vogelsberg	P/C
Jr.	DB	Braden Crubel	RR
Sr.	DB	Colson Splinter	SW
Sr.	P	Peerson Kephart	SW

Six Rivers All-Conference Football Selections

Co-Coaches of the Year
Mark Siegert ..... Potosi/Cassville
Wade Winkers ..... River Ridge

Assistant Coach of the Year
Andrew Redman ..... River Ridge

Bowling

Tuesday Afternoon Women
(Results from Nov. 9)
1. Buddies 23.5-12.5
2. Alley Queens 23-13
3. Aces 19-17
4. Lucky Strikes 6.5-29.5

High individual game: Linda Riedl 192, Jen Rice 190, Jen Rice 170. **High individual series:** Linda Riedl 498, Jen Rice 497, Helen Millin 433.

Tuesday Night Women
(Results from Feb. 9)
1. Martha's Hot Mustard 23-13
2. Eagle Cave 19.5-16.5
3. Lancaster Auto Body 19-17
4. Happy Joes 18.5-17.5
5. Zippy's 16-20
6. H&N 15-21
7. Anchor Inn 3-9

High individual game: Mary Kirsch 204, Jen Rice 197, Jen Rice 193. **High individual series:** Jen Rice 530, Mary Kirsch 525, Rachel Kipper 515.

Wednesday Night Major
(Results from Nov. 10)
1. Fuller's Milker Center 25.5-18.5
2. Tim Slack Realty 25-19
3. Zippy's 25-19
4. WGLR 24.5-19.5
5. Legal Eagles 24-20
6. Mic's Construction 22.5-21.5
7. Lancaster Auto Body 22.5-21.5

High individual game: (Men) Kendall Henkel 247, P.J. Connelly 244, Joe King 236. **High individual series:** (Men) Kendall Henkel 639, Joe King 630, P.J. Connelly 619.

How Sweet It Is Prairie du Chien
(Results from Nov. 11)
1. Bloomington Meats 59-21
2. Eagles Auxiliary 52-28
3. Home A Gins 46-34
4. Ma's Bakery 39-41
5.. Leisure Time 32-48

High team game: Home A Gins 478, Bloomington Meats 467, Eagles Auxiliary 450. **High team scratch series:** Eagles Auxiliary 1324, Home A Gins 1283, Bloomington Meats 1274. **High individual scratch game:** Betty Cooley 183, Sharon Stagman 180, Carol Skaife 178. **High individual scratch series:** Iva Mulhern 473, Betty Cooley 469, Sharon Stagman 457.



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Logan Uppena
Sr. - Potosi/Cassville
First-Team AC /
Second-Team AC



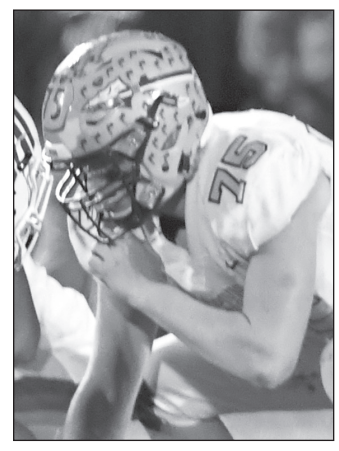
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Brad Perry
Sr. - Potosi/Cassville
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Ethan Kerkhoff
Jr. - Potosi/Cassville
First-Team AC



Connor McKillip
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First-Team AC



Eli Adams
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Second-Team AC



Cooper Emler
Jr. - Potosi/Cassville
Second-Team AC



Sam Post
Jr. - Potosi/Cassville
Second-Team AC



Levi Groom
Sr. - Potosi/Cassville
Second-Team AC



Roman Friederick
So. - Potosi/Cassville
Honorable Mention



Joe Vogelsberg
Sr. - Potosi/Cassville
Honorable Mention

Reuter earns first-team All-State volleyball honors

The Wisconsin Volleyball Coaches Association recently announced their All-State selections in all four divisions, where a number of area athletes stood out for their play during the 2021 season.

Leading those athletes from southwest Wisconsin was Potosi senior Kylie Reuter, who earned a spot on the Division 4 First-Team All-State squad.

The Six Rivers West conference Player of the Year put down a team-high 394 total kills to go along with 135 blocks, 81 digs and 33 service aces in 87 sets.

Earning Division 4 honorable-mention All-State honors from the area were Potosi senior Mykaylia Bauer, Highland senior Rachel Miller, and Southwestern seniors Kinsey Droessler and Alisa Ramaker.

Bauer concluded the season with a team-high 566 digs to lead the Chieftains, while also chipping in 23 assists and 28 service aces.

Droessler and Ramaker, who both earned first-team all-conference honors in the Southwest Wisconsin Activities League, were team leaders for the Wildcats, Droessler with 328 total digs and Ramaker with 401 assists.

Other area volleyball players to earn All-State recognition from the WVCA were Platteville senior Emily Fields and Prairie du Chien senior Lily Krahn, both of whom were named to the Division 2 honorable-mention All-State squad.

In Division 3, Cuba City senior Hailey Stich was named to the honorable-mention All-State squad.



Kindle Explains Benefits of Non-Lead Deer Ammo

As the firearms deer season approaches and southwestern Wisconsin hunters stock up on supplies, Aaron Kindle recommends switching to non-lead rifle ammo the next time you shop at Mathy's, Angler's Nook, Bulls-eye Sports, Miller's, Blain's Farm & Fleet or other local retailers.

Kindle, the Director of Sporting Advocacy for the National Wildlife Federation, hosted Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources leaders, hunter education instructors, firearms safety , trainers, conservation leaders and the media to a very visual demonstration of lead ammo compared to copper bullets.

He also brought in Chris Parish of the North American Non-Lead Partnership. Kindle includes Parish in these demonstrations at shooting ranges all across the United States.

Together, they explain and then show how many lead fragments split off and spread out in various targets and game animals compared to how the non-lead bullets, like copper, remain intact.

At the event here, Kindle used water jugs and a plastic drum to contain the spent ammo, and then used ballistic gel. In both jugs and gel, the bullets and fragment are captured so they can be examined and weighed.

What's the point?

Their goal is to educate hunters and encourage them to voluntarily switch to non-lead ammo to reduce the risk of lead being in the venison they consume with their family, but also reduce the risk of lead being consumed by birds of prey, like eagles, and other critters that feed on deer innards, or gut piles, left in the woods.

According to Kindle, he understands that non-lead ammo costs more, but many hunters take only a few shots, so a box of rifle ammunition can last for multiple seasons, so the cost per season is affordable. Sure, he says, traditional ammo is less expensive, but the incremental cost is worth knowing our families and eagles are free of lead.

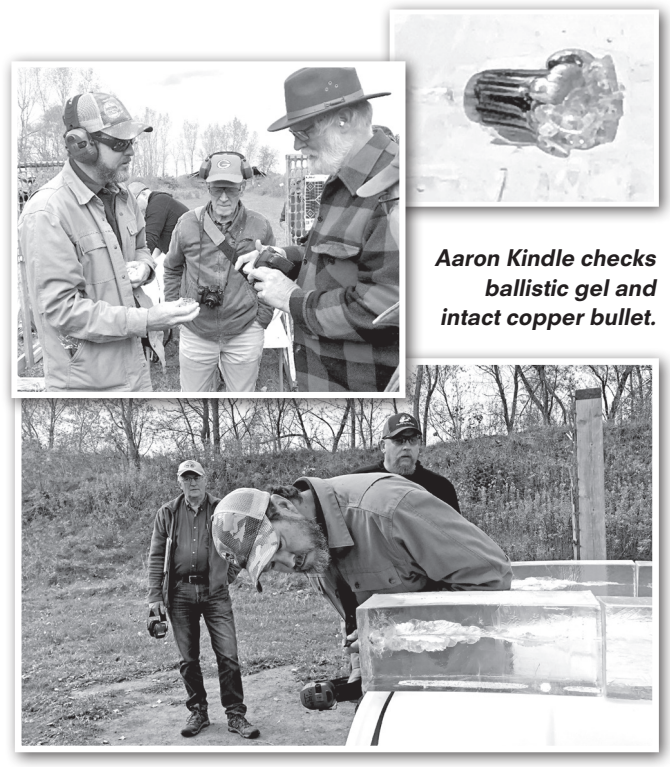
Parish said, "Or you could just bring the gut pile out of the woods and dispose of it safely where eagles and other animals won't eat any lead in it."

Kindle suggested using traditional ammunition at the shooting range if you want to hold down costs. Then use the non-lead ammo when you're actually hunting deer.

He said the ballistics are comparable between both types of ammo, and the non-lead alternatives are just as effective.

Southwestern Wisconsin's Dan Small said he switched to copper rifle bullets but has had trouble finding them on retailer's shelves, so you might want to call ahead and not wait until the last minute to buy your ammo for the deer season, which starts the Saturday before Thanksgiving.

To learn more, go to www.nwf.org/outdoors or check out Aaron Kindle's NWF Outdoors podcast wherever you find your podcasts. And for more information about the North American Non-Lead partnership, visit www.nonleadpartnership.org



Aaron Kindle checks ballistic gel and intact copper bullet.

Media, DNR, hunter education instructors, and conservation leaders attended Kindle's NWF Outdoors recent range event.

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Murphy earns first-team all-conference soccer honors

BY JASON NIHLES
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PLATTEVILLE – The Platteville/Lancaster boys soccer team finished second to Dodgeville/Mineral Point this year, but still collected two of the Southwest Wisconsin Conference's biggest awards, as well as eight all-conference selections.

Senior Evan Mewhirter was named the 2021 SWC Boys Soccer Player of the Year, and first-year Hillmen head coach Cristian Flores was named the SWC co-coach of the Year along with Dodgeville/Mineral Point's Kyle Glynn in a vote of the league's coaches that was recently announced.

Mewhirter, a two-time first-team All-SWC selection, finished his season senior season with a team-high 22 goals and a team-best nine assists.

"I think Evan is more than deserving of the SWC Player of the Year award," said Flores. "He is a great player and makes his teammates better players when he's on the soccer field."

Flores earned a share of the Coach of the Year award after leading the Hillmen to a 9–8 overall record and a 6–2 second-place finish in the SWC.

"I was shocked to be named co-Coach of the Year honestly," said Flores. "The coaches in our conference are all good people who are trying their best with their programs. I'm honored but I also know I got a long ways to go in order to be a great soccer coach."

Flores' Hillmen earned four first-team All-SWC selections, one second team and three honorable mentions.

Junior forward Tatum Zuehlke, freshman midfielder Michael Murphy and senior defender Drake Lawrence-Lemay joined Mewhirter on the 13-player All-SWC first team.



Michael Murphy
Fr. - Platt/Lan
First-Team AC

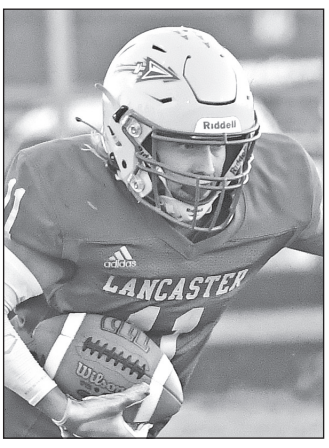
Senior forward Cody Cushman was named to the second team, while sophomore midfielder Vahoua Xiong, junior defender Matthew Stangle and junior defender Andrew Barry were among the 16 players, who received honorable mention.

"Honestly, I think we deserved 10 or 11 players receiving SWC recognition," said Flores. "But eight out of 21 total players on the team being noticed in the SWC is almost half our team. So it's a great outcome and I'm proud of the boys who earned the recognition from the SWC."

The Hillmen outscored their 17 opponents 50–41 in their 18 matches, including 31–10 in eight conference matches with four shutouts.

Season-long individual statistics for the Hillmen were not kept this season.

Glynn shared SWC Coach of the Year honors with Flores after leading the Dodgers (13–4 overall) to a perfect 8–0 record on conference play.



Michael Ihm
Sr. - Lancaster
First-Team AC /
Honorable Mention



Ryan McCartney
Jr. - Lancaster
First-Team AC



Skyler Burkholder
Sr. - Lancaster
Second-Team AC



Bryce Galle
Jr. - Lancaster
Second-Team AC



Mekhi Black
Sr. - Lancaster
Second-Team AC



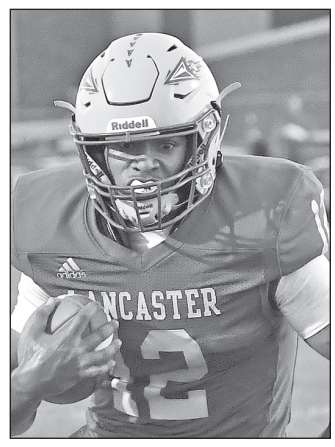
Logan Wolf
So. - Lancaster
Second-Team AC



Wyatt Muench
Jr. - Lancaster
Second-Team AC



Braeden Bausch
Sr. - Lancaster
Honorable Mention



Jacob DiVall
Jr. - Lancaster
Honorable Mention

Arrow FB

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the Flying Arrows in rushing.

In 11 games, DiVall completed 70-of-153 (45.8%) pass attempts for 760 yards, seven touchdowns and 13 interceptions. On the ground he rushed for a team-high 1,412 yards and 14 touchdowns on 226 attempts.

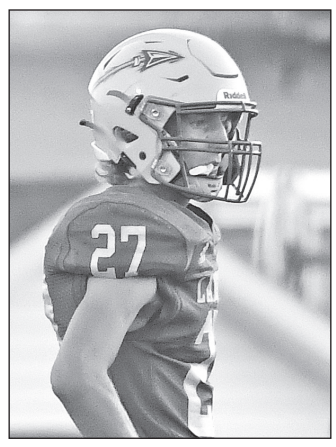
On the defensive side of the ball, Lancaster senior Mekhi Black (DT), juniors Bryce Galle (DE) and Wyatt Muench (OLB), and sophomore Logan Wolf all earned second-team all-conference honors, while senior Carter Vesperman (ILB) was named to the honorable-mention squad.

Muench was the team's leading tackler in 2021 with 82 total tackles, seven for loss and one interception.

Vesperman was second on the team with 76 total tackles, 11 for loss and 2.5 sacks, while Black had 48 total tackles, 17 for loss and a team-high 5.5 sacks.

Galle concluded his junior season with 45 total tackles, 14 for loss, and three sacks, while Wolf had 44 total tackles, two for loss, ad returned one fumble for a touchdown. He also had a team-high three interceptions, one of which he returned for another score.

As a team, the Flying Arrows averaged 26.6 points per game, while giving up a nearly identical average of 26.4 points per contest. They averaged 74.4 passing yards and scored 11 touchdowns through the air in 11 games played, and scored 26 touchdowns on the ground to go along with an average of 208.2 yards rushing per contest.



Carter Vesperman
Sr. - Lancaster
Honorable Mention

SWAL All-Conference Football Selections

Co-Coaches of the Year
Jordon Rolland.....Lancaster
Travis Winkers.....Darlington

Assistant Coach of the Year
Joe Schambow.....Cuba City

Offensive Player of the Year
Sr.....QB.....Beau Kopp.....Cuba City

Defensive Player of the Year
Sr.....ILB.....Brady Horne.....Darlington

Offensive Lineman of the Year
Jr.....OL.....Max McGuire.....Darlington

Defensive Lineman of the Year
Sr.....DT.....Colin Derke.....Belleville

First Team Offense

Sr.	QB	Beau Kopp	CC
Sr.	RB	Dominik McVay	MP
Sr.	RB	Easton Evenstad	Darl.
Sr.	RB	Chayse Barth	CC
Sr.	WR	Carter Olson	CC
Sr.	WR	Anthony Nolden	Bell.
Jr.	TE	Carver Fitzsimons	Darl.
Jr.	OL	Max McGuire	Darl.
Sr.	OL	Colin Derke	Bell.
Sr.	OL	Bo Hanson	MP
Sr.	OL	Wiley Zasada	Darl.
Jr.	OL	Ryan McCartney	Lan.

First Team Defense

Sr.	DE	Beau Kopp	CC
Sr.	DE	Owen Ward	MP
Sr.	DT	Ethan Hendrickson	Darl.
Sr.	DT	Dolin Derke	Bell
Sr.	ILB	Preston Schmidt	CC
Sr.	ILB	Brady Horneeee	Darl.
Sr.	OLB	Anthony Nolden	Bell.
Sr.	OLB	Mason Reese	CC
Sr.	OLB	Bo Hanson	MP
Sr.	DB	Carter Olson	CC
Sr.	DB	Easton Evenstad	Darl.
Sr.	DB	Carson Syse	Bell.
Sr.	DB	Michael Ihm	Lan.

First Team Specialists

Sr.	R	Carter Olson	CC
Sr.	P	Beau Kopp	CC
Sr.	K	Trevo Syse	Bell.

Second Team Offense

Sr.	QB	Trevor Syse	Bell.
Sr.	QB	Braden Davis	Darl.
Sr.	RB	Skyler Burkholder	Lan.
So.	RB	Breylin Goebel	Darl.
Sr.	RB	Dylan Posthuma	Bell.
Sr.	RB	Brady Horne	Darl.
Sr.	WR	Leyton Bowers	MP
Sr.	WR	Austin Horn	Fenn.
Sr.	TE	Cooper Johnston	CC
Sr.	OL	Owen Ward	MP
Sr.	OL	Cameraon Winkers	Fenn.
Sr.	OL	Josh Peterson	Bell.
Jr.	OL	Barrett Vieth	Darl.
Sr.	OL	Meyer Fishler	CC

Second Team Defense

Jr.	DE	Bryce Galle	Lan.
Jr.	DE	Davis Richter	Bell.
Fr.	DE	Ross Crist	Darl.
Sr.	DT	Mekhi Black	Lan.
Jr.	DT	Will Schutte	MP
Sr.	ILB	Dylan Posthuma	Bell.
Jr.	ILB	Brendan Lynch	MP
So.	OLB	Cater Murray	Darl.
Sr.	OLB	Chayse Barth	CC
Jr.	OLB	Wyatt Muench	Lan.
Sr.	DB	Dominik McVay	MP
Sr.	DB	Jackson Soja	CC
So.	DB	Logan Wolf	Lan.
Sr.	DB	Bodie Bossert	MP

Second Team Specialists

Sr.	R	Dominik McVay	MP
Sr.	R	Easton Evenstad	Darl.
Sr.	K	Jacksn Soja	CC
Sr.	P	Braden Davis	Darl.

Honorable Mention Offense

Sr.	QB	Zander Brown	P/A
Jr.	QB	Jacob DiVall	Lan.
Sr.	RB	Kaden Hahn	Fenn.
Sr.	WR	Carson Syse	Bell.
Sr.	WR	Mason Reese	CC
Sr.	WR	Michael Ihm	Lan.
Sr.	TE	Mason Adkins	Fenn.
Sr.	OL	Devin Kreul	Fenn.
Jr.	OL	Will Schutte	MP
Sr.	OL	Braden Bausch	Lan.

Honorable Mention Defense

So.	ILB	Breylin Goebel	Darl.
Sr.	ILB	Carter Vesperman	Lan.
Jr.	OLB	Landry Yarbough	Bell.
Sr.	OLB	Kaden Hahn	Fenn.

Honorable Mention Specialist

Sr.	P	Leyton Bowers	MP
Sr.	K	Bo Hanson	MP

LHS Athletes sign letters of intent



With last Wednesday being National Signing Day 2021, three senior athletes at Lancaster High School were joined by family and friends to sign letters of intent and continue their athletic careers at the collegiate level.

With her sister Lainee, mother Sara and father Jacob by her side, Bridee Burks signed her letter of intent to play basketball at Idaho State, a Division I program belonging to the Big Sky conference. Burks was a second-team all-conference selection in the SWC last season, in which she averaged 10.9 points, 5.6 rebounds, 2.3 steals and 2.2 assists.



With her brother Will, mother Margaret and father Roger by her side, Kate Bussan signed her letter of intent to play soccer at Clarke University in Dubuque, an NAIA program belonging to the Heart of America Athletic Conference.



With his mother Sonya, sister Brianna and father Brian by his side, Noah Kirsch signed his letter of intent to play golf at Indiana University Purdue University Indianapolis (IUPUI), a Division I program belonging to the Horizon League. Last spring Kirsch won the WIAA Division 3 individual boys' state golf title, after also winning regional and sectional titles, as well as the SWC Most Valuable Player award.

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Minutes

Grant Co. Board

GRANT COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
OCTOBER 5, 2021
ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
111 S. JEFFERSON ST. ROOM 264
LANCASTER, WI 53813 3

The Grant County Board of Supervisors meeting was called to order at 10:00 a.m. by Chairman Robert Keeney. The Pledge of Allegiance was recited. Chairman Keeney asked the County Clerk, Tonya White to verify that the meeting was held in compliance with open meeting law. White verified the meeting was posted at the Grant County Administration Building, Grant County Courthouse and on the county website.

Roll Call was taken with sixteen (16) members present in the room: Carol Beals, John Beinborn, Gregory Fry, Roger Guthrie, Dale Hood, Lester Jantzen, Robert Keeney, Mike Lieurance, Gary Northouse, John Patcle, Gary Ranum, Robert Scallon, Patrick Schroeder, Donald Splinter, Mark Stead and Porter Wagner. Present virtually one (1) member: Dwight Nelson.

Agenda: Chairman Keeney asked the board for approval of the agenda. Don Splinter, second by John Beinborn made a motion to approve the agenda. Motion carried by voice vote.

Minutes: Roger Guthrie, second by Gary Northouse made a motion to approve the minutes from September 21, 2021. Motion carried by voice vote.

Communications: Grant County continues to work on the communications system with conduit for the fiber loop. The contractor has reached Platteville and will be working in that area. The next area that is being considered is to start on County G and work back towards Lancaster. Tower sites are also being considered in Muscoda's industrial park, near or in the City of Boscobel and at a property on Preston Road east of Fennimore. RACOM has asked Grant County to consider some contract negotiations. Ben Wood, Corporation Council and Chairman Keeney will send a red line version to RACOM.

Opioid Litigation is entering the proposed opioid settlement phase. Action may be needed by the end of the year regarding the settlement.

Chairman Keeney asked everyone to be respectful, germane to the subject and follow the same rules as the September meeting.

Employee Recognition(s): None

Appointment(s): Porter Wagner, second by Gary Ranum made a motion to approve Lance Wetter to represent the Faith Community and Dr. Jacob Hiatt to represent the Medical Community to the CJCC. Motion carried by voice vote.

Grants: None

580th Zoning Amendment: Justin Johnson presented the 580th Zoning Amendment filed by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Town of Watterstown to the board. Porter Wagner, second by Gary Ranum made a motion to approve the resolution. Motion carried by voice vote.

COVID-19 Update, Discussion and Possible Action: Jeff Kindrai, Health Department reported 415 confirmed cases, 67 probable cases and 3 deaths since the meeting two weeks ago. Grant County is averaging 31.5 cases per day. 37.1% are under the age of 20, 10.7% are in their 20's, 13.4% are in their 30's, 11.8% are in their 40's, 9.1% are in their 50's, 9.3% are in their 60's and 7.2% are 70 or older. Platteville has 14.3% of the cases in the past 14 days, 19.2% in Lancaster, 10.2% in Fennimore, 19.7% in Boscobel, 5.7% in Muscoda, 6.1% in Hazel Green and 4.8% in Potosi. 31% of the probable cases are 18 and younger and 11.3% are 65 and older.

Hospitalizations have gone up 20, 217 listed as not hospitalized and 219 as unknown. Of the 400 known hospitalizations 7 are under the age of 18, 5 are 18 to 19 years old, 32 are in their 20's, 29 are in their 30's, 28 are in their 40's, 54 are in their 50's, 82 are in their 60's and 163 are 70 and older. So far in October, there have been four breakthrough infections. In September, there were 166 breakthrough cases.

Free testing is being offered at the old Shopko building Monday, Wednesday and Friday from nine to noon. There is hope that a contractor can be brought in to do testing on Tuesday and Thursday. It would be a pay for service, either billing an insurance company or paying for cash. The tests would be a rapid test and the results would be within 30 minutes with a cost of around $130. The details have not been completely worked out. Area providers are doing rapid tests with a cost of around $75.

Vaccines are still being offered at the Health Department by appointment.

Porter Wagner made a motion to take authority away from the Health Department and place the authority to the school districts. Corporation Council advised that the Health Directors authority comes from State Statute not the Board, therefore the motion is out of order and no action can be taken.

Discussion and Possible Action to Rescind Resolution #70-18 adopted March 17, 2020: Pat Schroeder, second by Porter Wagner made a motion to rescind Resolution #70-18. A roll call vote was taken with five (5) Yes, and 12 (twelve) No, therefore motion failed, Ranum, Northouse, Scallon, Keeney, Fry, Lieurance, Stead, Hood, Nelson, Beals, Beinborn and Splinter opposing.

CSB Facilities Policy: Joyce Roling, Personnel presented the CSB Facilities Policy. There were some changes to the policy to make it consistent with the Administration Building and Courthouse policy. The policy stated space heaters were prohibited but now will be allowed. Another change will be the temperature control and where the temperature will be set. Gary Ranum, second by Mike Lieurance made a motion to approve the CSB Facilities Policy. Motion carried by voice vote.

Discussion and Possible Action on the Sale of Law Enforcement Center: There were no responses submitted to the RFP proposal. Kwik Trip does have the right of first refusal on the property. Chairman Keeney asked what direction the board would like to proceed. Estimated cost to demolish the building were around $75,0000 to $125,000. Roger Guthrie, second by Mark Stead made a motion for Corporation Council and the County Board Chair to negotiate the sale with Kwik Trip. Motion carried by voice vote.

2022 Budget Workshop: Amanda Degenhardt, Finance Director presented the 2022 budget. Degenhardt outlined a few major items that were included by departments. The budget reflects a 1% wage increase for employees starting January 1, 2022 and another 1% wage increase starting July 2022. This also reflects an increase in the wage schedule for January 1, 2022 which drops the bottom two levels of the wage schedule and adds two to the top. The change was requested by multiple departments to assist with employee retention and recruitment. There is a 6.5% increase in health insurance premiums. There is also a change to the County's contribution to the single plan health insurance participants. Changing the County portion to 15% from 5% to match other plans. There is also in increase in HRA contribution charged to each department to maintain sufficient fund balance. There is an estimated 5% increase in workers compensation. There is a decrease of 0.25% in general retirement rates and increase for protective of 0.25% in 2022. Estimated 1% increase in sales tax revenue over projected 2021 receipts and requested use of sales tax revenue carryover of $300,000. There is also an increase in shared revenue of $16,000 and increase of computer aid of $30. Departments expect to lapse $114,000 at the end of 2021. Departments also requested to use $200,000 from the farm fund which leaves approximately $80,000. Hospice carryover was utilized in the amount of $250,000 and $125,000 from the Highway Department capital outlay building account. The mileage reimbursement rate was changed to match the state rate instead of the federal rate due to funding source reimbursement concerns. There were also many capital projects that were removed from the budget. The 2022 budget still has a shortfall of $448,000. Gary Ranum, second by John Patcle made a motion to refer the budget back to the Executive Committee for further discussion. Motion carried by voice vote.

Dog Claims: Pat Schroeder, second by Greg Fry made a motion to approve two outstanding invoices to Grant County Humane Society in the total of $310. Motion carried by voice vote.

Committee Reports:

Administrative – Chairman Keeney advised the committee discussed the Grant County Storage Facility, the Veteran Services Office relocating to the vacated IT space and the redistricting plan. The committee also agreed to make Shane Drinkwater the project manager for the fiber optic project.

Ag/Extension – Pat Schroeder advised there was no update from the Ag/Extension Committee.

Aging and Disability Resource Center of Southwest Wisconsin-Grant County – Dale Hood advised there was no update from the ADRC Committee.

Board of Health – Carol Beals advised the committee discussed COVID, filling open position and hiring bonuses.

Conservation, Sanitation and Zoning Department – Mark Stead advised that CSZ director is working with Corporation Council regarding permit and citation issues. Bill Kletecka is the new Soil Conservationist.

Criminal Justice Coordinating Council-CJCC – Gary Ranum reported that CJCC discussed sending out a survey. Approved the appointment of two new members.

Economic, Tourism and Resource – John Beinborn advised that the next meeting will be in Lancaster on October 27, 2021.

Executive – Gary Ranum advised the committee discussed the budget and upgrading of building policies.

Hidden Valley – Robert Scallon advised that Hidden Valley had a few bad years but is doing well now.

Highway/DMATS – Donald Splinter advised that County Z has been paved. There is a possibility that some striping of the roads may be completed.

Land Information Council – Chairman Keeney advised the Land Information Council has elected Lynda Schweikert as the Land Information Officer. The Council is also working on updating the plan to submit to peers throughout the State before final submission.

Law Enforcement/Emergency Management – Roger Guthrie advised the next meeting is Monday.

Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) – Chairman Keeney advised the committee met a few weeks ago to look over the plans that needed to be submitted to WEM.

Orchard Manor/County Farm – Donald Splinter advised Orchard Manor is having staff shortages.

Social Services Board – John Beinborn advised the committee will meet Wednesday.

Southwest Community Action Program (SWCAP) – Carol Beals advised SWCAP will meet again on the 4th Thursday.

Unified Community Services Board of Directors (UCS) – Gary Ranum advised that the budget was discussed and possibly changing the location of where the meetings will take place.

Veterans – Lester Jantzen advised the committee is pleased to be moving into a bigger office space.

Wisconsin River Rail Transit Commission – Mike Lieurance advised the next meeting will be in Waunakee.

Recess until 1:00 p.m. for Public Hearing: John Patcle, second by Mark Stead made a motion to recess until 1:00 p.m. for public hearing. Motion carried by voice vote.

Convene to Public Hearing on Tentative Supervisory District Plan: Chairman Keeney called the public hearing to order at 1:00 p.m.

Reconvene to County Board Meeting: Porter Wagner, second by Don Splinter made a motion to reconvene to County Board meeting. Motion carried by voice vote.

Discussion and Possible Action on Tentative Supervisory District Plan: Pat Schroeder, second by Gary Northouse made a motion to move forward with the version that was forwarded from the Administrative Committee. Motion carried by voice vote.

Adjournment: John Beinborn, second by Lester Jantzen made a motion to adjourn the meeting pursuant to the next County Board meeting on November 9, 2021 at 10:00 a.m.

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Lancaster Community Schools

MINUTES
LANCASTER COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
SPECIAL MONTHLY MEETING
OCTOBER 6, 2021 - 7:00 P.M.

I. ROUTINE BUSINESS
A. President Steffel called this meeting to order at 7:01 p.m.
B. District Administrator Wagner gave statement of proper notice.
C. Present at this meeting was: Adam Arians, Nate Gallagher, Bill Haskins, Ned Huebner, Tanya Moore, Dean Noethe, Gina Rollins, Mike Steffel, and Jerry Vesperman.
D. Motion by Haskins and seconded by Arians to adopt this agenda, as presented. Motion carried with a voice vote 9-0-0.

II. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION
Motion by Huebner and seconded by Gallagher to include last two individuals who wish to speak. Motion carried with a voice vote 7-2-0 with Noethe and Arians in opposition.

III. ACTION ITEM
1. Motion by Vesperman and seconded by Huebner to adopt the Transmission Matrix #1, presented at the table, which would use student population versus District boundary population. Motion failed with a roll call vote 3-6-0 with Arians, Gallagher, Haskins, Moore, Rollins, and Steffel voting in opposition.
2. Motion by Steffel and seconded by Rollins to adopt the Transmission Matrix as approved by the Ad Hoc Committee and recommended by Administration. Motion failed with a roll call vote 2-7-0 with Arians, Gallagher, Haskins, Huebner, Moore, Noethe, and Vesperman voting in opposition.
3. Motion by Huebner and seconded by Gallagher to adopt a 2% student population (11 students at Winskill, and 12 students at Middle/High School) to mandate masks be worn. All other criteria will remain unchanged. Motion carried with a roll call vote 5-4-0 with Arians, Rollins, Steffel, and Vesperman voting in opposition.

IV. ADJOURNMENT
Motion by Noethe and seconded by Gallagher to adjourn this meeting. Motion carried with a voice vote 9-0-0.

Respectfully submitted,
Dean J. Noethe, Board Clerk

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MINUTES
LANCASTER COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING
OCTOBER 13, 2021 -7:00 P.M.

I. ROUTINE BUSINESS
A. President Steffel called this meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.
B. District Administrator Wagner gave statement of proper notice.
C. Present at this meeting was: Nate Gallagher, Bill Haskins, Ned Huebner, Tanya Moore, Dean Noethe, Gina Rollins, Mike Steffel, and Jerry Vesperman. Absent was: Adam Arians
D. Motion by Haskins and seconded by Gallagher to adopt this agenda as modified, moving the Discussion Item after Action Item 3.
Motion carried with a voice vote 8-0-0.

II. COMMUNICATION
1. Written Communication – None
2. Oral Communication – None

III. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

V. ACTION ITEMS (completed after Discussion Item)
1. Motion by Vesperman and seconded by Huebner to approve the proposed 2021-2022 quarantine guidelines. Motion failed with a roll call vote 4-4-0 with Moore, Noethe, Rollins, and Steffel voting in opposition.
2. Motion by Huebner and seconded by Vesperman to approve Lancaster Community Schools as a de facto contractor for the Grant County Health Department in completing the tasks of contact tracing. Motion failed with a roll call vote 4-4-0 with Haskins, Moore, Rollins, and Steffel voting in opposition.
3. Motion by Huebner and seconded by Noethe to table Action Item No. 3 indefinitely. Motion carried with a roll call vote 8-0-0.

IV. DISCUSSION ITEM
1. 2020-2021 Seclusion and Restraint Data

V. ACTION ITEMS (continued)
4. Motion by Noethe and seconded by Haskins to approve the recommendation to hire a part-time COTA. Motion carried with a roll call vote 8-0-0.
5. Motion by Haskins and seconded by Moore to accept the resignation of Erinn Brogley as Middle School Guidance Counselor, effective October 15, 2021. Motion carried with a voice vote 8-0-0.
6. Motion by Moore and seconded by Rollins to accept the resignation of Jen Gallagher as Alternative Education instructor, effective October 28, 2021. Motion carried with a voice vote 8-0-0.
7. Motion by Gallagher and seconded by Moore to accept Amber Yutzy's resignation as part-time paraprofessional. Motion carried with a voice vote 8-0-0.
8. Motion by Huebner and seconded by Gallagher to accept Al Berntgen's resignation as part-time Groundskeeper/Custodian. Motion carried with a voice vote 8-0-0.
9. Motion by Noethe and seconded by Moore to accept Logan Prochaska's resignation as Freshman boys' basketball coach. Motion carried with a voice vote 8-0-0.
10. Motion by Moore and seconded by Haskins to accept a donation to the Needy Student Fund from the Lancaster Congregational Church. Motion carried with a voice vote 8-0-0.
11. Motion by Gallagher and seconded by Moore to approve the CollEDGE Up/Start College Now, and Early College Credit Program applications, as presented. Motion carried with a roll call vote 7-0-1 with Steffel abstaining.

VI. OLD/RECURRING BUSINESS
A. Monthly Board Minutes
1. Motion by Noethe and seconded by Gallagher to approve the September 8, 2021 special monthly meeting minutes, as presented. Motion carried with a voice vote 6-0-2 with Rollins and Huebner abstaining.
2. Motion by Haskins and seconded by Gallagher to approve the minutes of the September 8, 2021 regular monthly meeting minutes, as presented. Motion carried with a voice vote 6-0-2 with Rollins and Huebner abstaining.
3. Motion by Noethe and seconded by Haskins to approve the minutes of the September 15, 2021 special monthly meeting minutes, as amended. Motion carried with a voice vote 7-0-1 with Gallagher abstaining.
B. Monthly Financial Consideration
1. Motion by Haskins and seconded by Moore to approve the monthly expenditures totaling $750,035.42. Motion carried with a roll call vote 8-0-0.

VII. REPORTS

VIII. ITEMS FOR FUTURE AGENDAS

IX. ADJOURNMENT
Motion by Gallagher and seconded by Moore to adjourn this meeting. Motion carried with a voice vote 8-0-0. The time was 8:26 p.m.

Dean J. Noethe, Board Clerk

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MINUTES
LANCASTER COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
SPECIAL MONTHLY MEETING
OCTOBER 25, 2021 - 6:00 P.M.

I. ROUTINE BUSINESS
A. President Steffel called this meeting to order at 6:00 p.m.
B. District Administrator Wagner gave statement of proper notice.
C. Present at this meeting was: Adam Arians, Nate Gallagher, Bill Haskins, Ned Huebner, Dean Noethe, Gina Rollins, Mike Steffel, and Jerry Vesperman. Absent was: Tanya Moore
D. Motion by Arians and seconded by Gallagher to adopt this agenda as presented. Motion carried with a voice vote 8-0-0.

II. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

III. ACTION ITEMS
1. Motion by Arians and seconded by Gallagher to approve the resolution authorizing the District to borrow an amount not to exceed $400,000 to meet the operational needs of the District for the 2021-2022 school year. Motion carried with a roll call vote 8-0-0.
2. Motion by Arians and seconded by Gallagher to approve Royal Bank as the successful bidder at a rate of .30%. Motion carried with a roll call vote 8-0-0.

IV. ADJOURNMENT
Motion by Haskins and seconded by Rollins to adjourn this meeting. Motion carried with a voice vote 8-0-0. The time was 6:04 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Dean J. Noethe, Board Clerk

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Chicago, IL 60606
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ANGELA NIELSEN
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LANCASTER, WI 53813-1837
Defendant(s)

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STATE OF WISCONSIN CIRCUIT COURT RICHLAND COUNTY
SMALL CLAIMS PUBLICATION SUMMONS AND NOTICE
Case No: 2021SC000256
ONEMAIN FINANCIAL GROUP, LLC AS SERVICER FOR ("ASF") WILMINGTON TRUST, N.A., AS ISSUER LOAN TRUSTEE FOR ONEMAIN FINANCIAL ISSUANCE TRUST 2020-2
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Plaintiff(s)
-vs-
Dennis Lolwing
300 Riverview Ln
Bagley WI 53801-9625
Defendant(s)

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Thanksgiving
EARLY DEADLINES
Due to the Thanksgiving holiday the advertising deadline for the November 25 issue of the Herald Independent will be Monday, Nov. 22 at 9:00 a.m.
Our office will be closed on Thursday, November 25th
GRANT COUNTY Herald Independent
The Reminder


208 W. CHERRY, LANCASTER, WI 53813

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION
RIVER RIDGE SCHOOL DISTRICT
APRIL 5, 2022

Election Details

An election is to be held in the River Ridge School District, on Tuesday, April 5, 2022. The following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed.

Office	Incumbents
School Board Member at Large	Jason Cathman
School Board Member at Large	Kirk Hamann
School Board Member at Large	Cory Moravits

Office Terms

The term of office for school board member is three years beginning on Monday, April 25, 2022. A description of the school district boundaries can be obtained from the school district office.

For Candidates

A Campaign Registration Statement and a Declaration of Candidacy must be filed no later than 5:00 p.m., on Tuesday, January 4, 2022, in the office of the school district clerk.

Primary Election

If a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 15, 2022.

Additional Information

Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Done in the Town of Patch Grove on November 18, 2021.

Cory Moravits
School District Clerk

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LANCASTER COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT NOTICE OF SPECIAL DISTRICT MEETING OF ELECTORS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the qualified electors of the Lancaster Community School District that the annual district meeting of said district for the transaction of such business as may lawfully come before it will be held in the Hillery Auditorium of the High School belonging to said School District located at 806 E. Elm Street, Lancaster, Wisconsin, on December 1, 2021, commencing at 7:00 p.m., for the purpose of considering and acting on the following matter:

Authorizing the purchase of property described as:

Parcel 1 (Office Building)

The North (N) Four (4) acres of the premises described in that deed recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Grant County, Wisconsin, in Volume 220 of Deeds on Page 339, more particularly described as follows: Commencing at a point in the North (N) line of the Southwest Quarter (SW ¼) of Section Two (2), Town Four North (4N), Range Three West (3W), Grant County, Wisconsin, 17.27 chains east of the Quarter Section post between Sections Tow (2) and Three (3) in said town; thence run East (E) 440 feet; thence South (S) 396 feet; thence West (W) 440 feet; thence North 396 feet to the place of beginning.

Parcel 2 (North end of pole yard)

Block One Hundred Fifteen (115) according to the Assessor's Plat of the City of Lancaster, Grant County, Wisconsin, as recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Grant County, Wisconsin in Volume 1 of Plats, at Page 34; and more particularly described in that certain deed recorded in Volume 141 of Deeds, at Page 612, in the office of the Register of Deeds for Grant County, Wisconsin.

Parcel 3 (South end of pole yard)

Part of Outlot N, Lancaster Assessment Plat, being part of the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter (NE ¼ - SW ¼) of Section Two (2), Township Four North (4N), Range Three West (3W), City of Lancaster, Grant County, Wisconsin, described as follows: Commencing at the Southwest corner of Block 115 of the Assessment Plat of said city, being a point 206.25 feet South of the South boundary line of Elm Street and 440.00 feet East of the East line of Sheridan Street; then South 182.65 feet; thence East 422.40 feet; thence North 181.35 feet; thence West 422.40 feet to the place of beginning.

This meeting is called by the School Board of said School District on its own motion.

Dated: November 10, 2021

Dean J. Noethe
School District Clerk of the
Lancaster Community School District

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VILLAGE OF BLOOMINGTON BUDGET HEARING

On Monday December 6 at 7:00 P.M., the Village Board of the Village of Bloomington, will meet at the Bloomington Municipal Building in the Library located in the Village of Bloomington, at 453 Canal Street, Grant County, Wisconsin for the purpose of hearing any citizen or taxpayer on the proposed village budget for 2022. A copy of the proposed budget is open for the public inspection at the office of the Village Clerk. The Village board will review and approve the 2022 budget. Along with there regular board meeting.

2022 Proposed Budget

	Budget 2021	Proposed 2022
Summary		
Expenditures for Operations & Maintenance		
1. General Government	$109,543.00	$121,317.00
2. Public Safety	$102,750.00	$99,400.00
3. Health & Sanitation	$52,600.00	$52,600.00
4. Streets & Related Facilities	$102,500.00	$105,674.00
5. Education & Recreation	$29,000.00	$33,000.00
6. Conservation/Development	$100,000.00	$100,000.00
7. Debt Service	$23,515.00	$24,700.00
8. Outlay Projects	$6,942.00	$7,495.00
Total Expenditures	$526,850.00	$544,186.00
Revenues		
1. Other Taxes	$33,200.00	$32,980.00
2. Intergovernmental Revenues	$251,002.00	$262,593.00
3. Licenses & Permits	$1,110.00	$1,330.00
4. Miscellaneous Revenue	$3,453.00	$10,031.00
Total Revenues	$288,765.00	$306,934.00
Property Taxes Levied	$238,085.00	$237,252.00
		$544,186.00

Mary A. Culligan, Bloomington Village Clerk

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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE

The Wis. Stat. 85.21 Specialized Transportation Assistance Grant for 2022 is scheduled for a public hearing on

Friday, December 3, 2021
3:00 p.m.
Aging & Disability Resource Center
Conference Room
8820 Hwy 35/61/81 – Community Services Building
Lancaster, Wisconsin

The public hearing will be held for the purpose of receiving comment on Grant County's proposed plan for spending 85.21 allocation of $130,128 and a required county match of $26,025 to implement elderly and disabled transportation. It is proposed to use the available funds to facilitate, coordinate and operate lift equipped vehicles on a regular basis throughout the county and to reimburse volunteer driver mileage.

Transportation is available for elderly and persons with a disability to attend the public hearing by calling 608-723-6113 or 800-514-0066 or ADRC can provide a ZOOM link to access the hearing online. Copies of the draft 2022 transportation application are available at the Aging & Disability Resource Center. Written comments should be sent to the Aging & Disability Resource Center, Box 383, Lancaster, WI 53813.

Equal Opportunity Agency

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Public Notices

Probate Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
GRANT COUNTY
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 2021 PR 110

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JAMES EDWARD KOPP, DOD: 10-13-2021

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth June 14, 1954 and date of death October 13, 2021, was domiciled in Grant County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 460 N. 4th Street, Platteville, WI 53818.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is February 8, 2022.
5. A claim may be filed at the Grant County Courthouse, 130 W. Maple St., Lancaster, Wisconsin, Room A360 .

Electronically signed by
Jerarda J. Bartels
Probate Registrar
Signed November 3, 2021

Michael J. Olds
44 E. Main Street
Platteville, WI 53818
608-348-2615
Bar Number: 1023107
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STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
GRANT COUNTY
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 21-PR-109

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF NORBERT F. "NORB" WIELAND, Deceased.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 09/22/1944 and date of death 09/23/2021, was domiciled in Grant County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 5791 County Road N, Potosi, WI 53820.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is February 1, 2022.
5. A claim may be filed at the Grant County Courthouse, Lancaster, Wisconsin, Room A360.

Electronically signed by
Jerarda J. Bartels
Probate Registrar
Signed October 26, 2021

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STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
GRANT COUNTY
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 21-PR-115

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Ruth A. Lefeber

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth September 19, 1949 and date of death July 5, 2021, was domiciled in Grant County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 8648 Irish Ridge Rd, Cassville, WI 53806.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is February 22, 2022.
5. A claim may be filed at the Grant County Courthouse,130 W. Maple St., Lancaster, WI , Wisconsin, Room A360.

Electronically signed by
Jerarda J. Bartels
Probate Registrar
Signed November 10, 2021

Attorney Walter E. Shannon
Shannon Law Office, LLC
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NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION
CASSVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT
April 5, 2022

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at an election to be held in the School District of Cassville on Tuesday, April 5, 2022, the following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. The term of office for school board member is three years beginning on Monday, April 25, 2022.

Office	Incumbent
Area A – Seat 3 Village of Cassville	Holly Tasker
Area B Outside Village of Cassville – At Large	Donald Adams
Area C Township of Cassville	Joseph Uppena

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that a Campaign Registration Statement and a Declaration of Candidacy, must be filed no later than 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 4, 2022 at the School District of Cassville High School office located at 715 E. Amelia Street, Cassville, Wisconsin.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that if a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 15, 2022.

A description of the school district boundaries can be obtained from the school district office.

Done in the Village of Cassville on November 9, 2021.

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SEALED BID REAL ESTATE SALE

This will be a sealed bid sale consisting of the property as described below. Notice is hereby given that up to and including December 1, 2021, sealed bids will be accepted by the Seller of the property through their attorney, Attorney Benjamin R. Wood.

PROPERTY: Property is located at 14310 County Road Q, Fennimore, WI 53809, in the Town of Fennimore and is identified as all of Grant County Tax Parcels # 016-0007-0000 and 016-00012-0000 and part of Grant County Tax Parcels # 16-00023-0000 and 16-00032-0000. This property consists of approximately 46.81 acres. Please see the attached map of the property.

TERMS:

- Bid must include the full purchase price.
- All land will be sold on the "as-is" "where-is" basis.
- Seller reserves the right to reject any or all bids and is not required to take the highest bid.
- All bids **MUST BE DELIVERED VIA US MAIL OR HAND DELIVERED** to Attorney Benjamin R. Wood at 1180 Jackson Street, P.O. Box 16, Fennimore, WI 53809, by December 1, 2021. No emailed bids will be accepted.
- Bids will be opened on December 2, 2021.
- Successful bidder must enter into a purchase agreement within five (5) days of an accepted offer by the Seller. Closing shall be on or before December 30, 2021. At the time, 10% of the final purchase price will be due and payable. Possession of the subject property shall be given to the successful bidder after the closing and upon receipt of payment in full has occurred. A warranty deed will be delivered by sellers at closing, subject to easements, other agreements and restrictions of record, if any.

Legal description:

Located in the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) and the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section One (1), the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) and the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Two (2), Town Six (6) North, Range Two (2) West of the 4th P.M., Fennimore Township, Grant County, Wisconsin, containing 52.83 acres, more or less, and being described as follows:
Commencing at the Northeast corner of said Section Two (2);
thence South 01° 04' 14" East 1308.76' along the East line of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of said Section Two (2) to the Southeast corner thereof;
thence North 89° 33' 49" East 740.74' along the North line of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of said Section One (1) to a point in the centerline of County Highway "Q" and the point of beginning;
thence South 31° 13' 16" West 64.67' along said centerline;
thence 527.15' on the arc of a curve to the right having a radius of 1186.49' and a long chord
bearing South 43° 56' 57" West 522.83' along said centerline;
thence South 56° 40' 39" West 33.31' along said centerline;
thence South 56° 40' 38" West 919.49' along said centerline;
thence 887.38' on the arc of a curve to the left having a radius of 1042.14' and a long chord bearing South 32° 17' 02" West 860.81' along said centerline to the Southwest line of the Northeast Diagonal Half of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of said Section Two (2);
thence South 45° 18' 35" East 1351.32' along said line to the Southeast corner of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of said Section Two (2);
thence North 01° 04' 14" West 753.02' along the East line of said Section Two (2);
thence North 40° 58' 21" East 747.07' to the South line of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of said Section One (1);
thence North 40° 36' 34" East 1232.81' to the East line of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of said Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4);
thence North 00° 57' 45" West 384.85' along said East line to the Northeast corner thereof;
thence South 89° 33' 49" West 580.16' along the North line of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of said Section One (1) to the point of beginning. Tract being subject to any and all easements of record and\or usage.
EXCEPT, Located in the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) and the Northeast Quarter (NE 1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4) of Section Two (2), Township Six (6) North, Range Two (2) West of the 4th P.M., Town of Fennimore, Grant County, Wisconsin, and being described as follows:
Commencing at the East Quarter (E 1/4) corner of said Section 2;
thence North 89° 31' 24" West 50.66 feet along the East-West Quarter (E-W 1/4) line of said Section;
thence North 27° 07' 56" West 143.83 feet to the point of beginning;
thence North 27° 07' 56" West 397.17 feet to a point in the centerline of County Highway "Q";
thence South 56° 31' 08" West 215.88 feet along said centerline;
thence 541.93 feet on the arc of a curve to the left with a radius of 1042.14 feet and a long chord
bearing South 41° 37' 18" West 535.84 feet along said centerline;
thence South 44° 43' 00" East 127.31 feet;
thence South 86° 54' 06" East 226.93 feet;
thence South 75° 53' 44" East 91.36 feet;
thence South 68° 07' 38" East 180.22 feet;
thence North 17° 39' 04" West 249.24 feet;
thence North 61° 17' 44" East 251.56 feet to the point of beginning.

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Public Notices

Probate Notices

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
GRANT COUNTY
Notice to Creditors
(Informal Administration)
Case No. 21-PR-118

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF DONALD F. HAUTH, Deceased.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth 01/03/1937 and date of death 10/16/2021, was domiciled in Grant County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 255 South Tyler Street, Lancaster, WI 53813.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is February 22, 2022.
5. A claim may be filed at the Grant County Courthouse, Lancaster, Wisconsin, Room A360 .

Electronically signed by
Jerarda J. Bartels
Probate Registrar
Signed November 15, 2021

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NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION
STATE OF WISCONSIN
April 5, 2022

Election Details

An election is to be held in the towns, villages, cities, wards, and election districts of the State of Wisconsin, on Tuesday, April 5, 2022. The following officers are to be elected:

Judicial Officer

One (1) Court of Appeals Judge, for the term of six years, to succeed the present incumbents listed, whose terms of office will expire on July 31, 2022:

District IV — Brian W. Blanchard

County Supervisor

A County Supervisor for each county supervisory district, for a term of two years, to succeed the present incumbent listed, whose term will expire on April 18, 2022:

District 1	Gary Ranum
District 2	Gary Northouse
District 3	Robert R. Scallon
District 4	Robert C. Keeney
District 5	Roger A. Guthrie
District 6	John Patcle
District 7	Gregory Fry
District 8	Patrick R. Schroeder
District 9	Mike Lieurance
District 10	Mark A. Stead
District 11	Dale Hood
District 12	Dwight F. Nelson
District 13	Carol Beals
District 14	Lester Jantzen
District 15	John F. Beinborn
District 16	Donald J. Splinter
District 17	Steve "Porter" Wagner

Information concerning county supervisory district boundaries may be obtained from Tonya White, Grant County Clerk, 111 S. Jefferson Street, Lancaster, WI 53813.

For Candidates

The first day to circulate nomination papers is December 1, 2021, and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 4, 2022. Candidates for (list statewide and judicial titles) file with the Wisconsin Elections Commission.

Primary Election

If a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 15, 2022.

Additional Information

Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

DONE in the City of Madison on 11/09/2021
Meagan Wolfe, Administrator
Wisconsin Elections Commission
212 East Washington Avenue, 3rd Floor
P.O. Box 7984
Madison, Wisconsin 53707-7984
608-261-2028

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Sheriff Marshall Sale

STATE OF WISCONSIN
CIRCUIT COURT
GRANT COUNTY

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE
Case No: 21 CV 98
Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC
Plaintiff,
vs.
Amanda L. Morin, et al.
Defendants.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that by virtue of a judgment of foreclosure entered on September 15, 2021 in the amount of $123,906.64 the Sheriff will sell the described premises at public auction as follows: TIME: December 7, 2021 at 9:00 AM TERMS: By bidding at the sheriff sale, prospective buyer is consenting to be bound by the following terms: 1.) 10% down in cash or certified funds at the time of sale; balance due within 10 days of confirmation of sale; failure to pay balance due will result in forfeit of deposit to plaintiff. 2.) Sold "as is" and subject to all legal liens and encumbrances. 3.) Buyer to pay applicable Wisconsin Real Estate Transfer Tax from the proceeds of the sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney. PLACE: North entrance of the Grant County Courthouse, 130 West Maple Street, Lancaster, WI 53813 DESCRIPTION: LOT ONE (1) IN BLOCK THREE (3) OF SPLINTER`S SUBDIVISION NO. 2 IN THE VILLAGE OF DICKEYVILLE, GRANT COUNTY, WISCONSIN, ACCORDING TO THE RECORDED MAP OR PLAT THEREOF PROPERTY ADDRESS: 238 Rosalyn Street, Dickeyville, WI 53808 TAX KEY NO.: 16-00076-0000 Dated this 29th day of October, 2021. Grant County Sheriff Phillip A. Norman, P.C. Kelly M. Smith State Bar No. 1067970 17035 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Suite 150 Brookfield, WI 53005 (262) 314-6564 Phillip A. Norman, P.C. is the creditor's attorney and is attempting to collect a debt on its behalf. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.
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ORDINANCE NO. 2021-11
AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING AND INCORPORATING WARDS INTO ALDERMANIC DISTRICTS FOR THE CITY OF LANCASTER, WISCONSIN

WHEREAS, Section 62.08 Wis. Stats., provides that the Common Council redistrict the boundaries of its aldermanic districts within 60 days after its ward boundaries have been readjusted as required by Section 5.15; and

WHEREAS, said ward boundaries have been readjusted following the 2020 federal census according to law; and

WHEREAS, Section 62.08 Wis. Stats., further specifies that all aldermanic districts shall be as compact in area as possible and contain, as nearly as practicable by combining contiguous whole wards, an equal number of inhabitants according to the most recent decennial federal census of population; and

NOW, THEREFORE, the Common Council of the City of Lancaster, Grant County, Wisconsin, do ordain that the six wards for the City of Lancaster are hereby divided into the following Aldermanic Districts, to-wit:

Aldermanic District One:
The first Aldermanic District shall include Wards One and Five.

Aldermanic District Two:
The second Aldermanic District shall include Ward Two.

Aldermanic District Three:
The third Aldermanic District shall include Ward Four.

Aldermanic District Four:
The fourth Aldermanic District shall include Wards Three and Six.

Dated this 15th day of November 2021.

CITY OF LANCASTER, David C. Varnam, Mayor
ATTEST: David A. Kurihara, City Clerk

Date Approved: November 15, 2021
Date Published: November 18, 2021
Pub.: 11/18/21. WNAXLP

NOTICE TO SCHOOL DISTRICT OF CASSVILLE ELECTORS WHO RESIDE IN THE VILLAGE OF CASSVILLE

ANY PERSON INTERESTED IN BEING NOMINATED TO FILL THE VILLAGE OF CASSVILLE – SEAT 3, OUTSIDE THE VILLAGE OF CASSVILLE, OR TOWNSHIP OF CASSVILLE ON THE CASSVILLE SCHOOL BOARD **SHOULD EXPRESS INTEREST BY CALLING THE DISTRICT OFFICE AT 725-5116 EXTENSION 839 BY JANUARY 5, 2021**

THIS IS TO FILL A THREE-YEAR TERM.

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NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION
Lancaster Community School District
April 5, 2022

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the School District of Lancaster Community School District, on Tuesday, April 5, 2022, the following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. The term of office for school board member is three years beginning on Monday, April 25, 2022.

Office	Incumbent
Area No. 1 – the City of Lancaster, Wisconsin	Adam Arians
Area No. 1 – the City of Lancaster, Wisconsin	Gina Rollins
Area No. 5 – which consists of that portion of the town of South Lancaster which is not a part of Area No. 4 and those portions of the Towns of Harrison, Liberty, and Ellenboro, Grant County, Wisconsin which are part of said Lancaster Community School District, Grant County, Wisconsin	Jerry Vesperman

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that a Campaign Registration Statement and a Declaration of Candidacy, must be filed no later than 5:00 p.m., on Tuesday, January 4 , 2022, in the office of the school district clerk.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN, that if a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 15, 2022.

A description of the school district boundaries can be obtained from the school district office.

Done in the City of Lancaster
on November 9, 2021
Dean J. Noethe, Board Clerk

Pub.: 11/18/21. WNAXLP

CITY OF LANCASTER
BUDGET AND TAX LEVY ORDINANCE FOR 2022
NO. 2020-12

Appropriating the necessary funds for the operation of the government and administration of the City of Lancaster, Grant County, Wisconsin for the year 2022.

The Common Council of the City of Lancaster, Grant County, Wisconsin do ordain as follows:

Section 1. There is hereby appropriated out of the receipts of the City of Lancaster, Grant County, Wisconsin, for the year 2021, including monies received from the general property tax levy, to various purposes specified in the budget presented herewith for the purposes therein stated, the following amounts:

All Governmental Funds	2022 Budget
REVENUES:	
Taxes:	
General Property Taxes	1,459,000
Other Taxes	226,000
Special Assessments	7,000
Intergovernmental Revenues	2,330,800
Licenses and Permits	67,000
Fines, Forfeitures & Penalties	25,000
Public Charges for Services	946,000
Intergovernmental Charges for Services	234,400
Miscellaneous Revenues	69,500
Other Financing Sources	55,000
TOTAL REVENUES	5,420,600
Cash Balance Applied	55,000
TOTAL REV. & CASH BALANCE APPL.	5,475,600
EXPENDITURES:	
General Government	472,000
Public Safety	900,000
Public Works	848,000
Health & Human Services	47,000
Culture, Recreation & Education	1,168,200
Conservation & Development	61,000
Capital Outlay	963,400
Debt Service	867,000
Other Financing Uses	75,000
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	5,401,600

All Governmental and Proprietary Funds Combined	Fund Balance Jan. 1, 2022	Total Revenues	Total Expenditures	Fund Balance Dec. 31, 2022	Property Tax Contribution
General Fund	959,300	2,498,000	2,498,000	959,300	269,000
Special Revenue Fund	799,500	1,066,900	1,018,200	848,200	261,000
Debt Service Fund	54,700	840,000	867,000	27,700	785,000
Capital Projects Fund	2,700	1,015,700	1,018,400	-	144,900
Internal Service Fund	(21,700)	90,000	75,000	(6,700)	
Enterprise Fund	13,378,000	2,278,700	2,385,200	13,271,500	
	15,172,500	7,789,300	7,861,800	15,100,000	1,459,900

Section 2. There is hereby levied a tax of $1,459,900 on all the taxable property within the City of Lancaster as returned by the assessor in the year 2021, for the uses and purposes set forth in the budget.

Section 3. The City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to spread this tax on the current tax roll of the City of Lancaster.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication.

Dated this 15th day of November 2021

David C. Varnam, Mayor
ATTEST: David A. Kurihara, City Clerk

Publish: November 18, 2021
Pub.: 11/18/21. WNAXLP

NOTICE OF SPRING ELECTION
CITY OF LANCASTER, WISCONSIN
APRIL 5, 2022

Election Details

An election is to be held in the City of Lancaster on Tuesday, April 5th, 2022. The following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that at an election to be held in the City of Lancaster, on Tuesday, April 5th, 2022, the following offices are to be elected to succeed the present incumbents listed. The term for alderperson begins on Tuesday, April 19, 2022. All terms are for two years unless otherwise indicated.

OFFICE	INCUMBENT
Mayor	David C. Varnam
Alderperson District I	Brett Rollins
Alderperson, District III	Rose Oliveto
Alderperson, At-Large (2 seats available)	Stuart Harper and Matt Pennekamp

Office Terms

The term for mayor and alderperson begins on Tuesday, April 19th, 2022. All terms are for two years unless otherwise indicated.

District Boundaries

Information concerning aldermanic district boundaries may be obtained from Clerk David Kurihara, City Hall, 206 S Madison St., Lancaster.

For Candidates

The first day to circulate nomination papers is December 1, 2021, and the final day for filing nomination papers is 5:00 p.m., on Tuesday, January 4th, 2022, in the office of the city clerk.

Primary Election

If a primary is necessary, the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 15th, 2022.

Additional Information

Acceptable Photo ID will be required to vote at this election. If you do not have a photo ID you may obtain a free ID for voting from the Division of Motor Vehicles.

Done in the City of Lancaster on
November 11, 2021.
David A. Kurihara, City Clerk

Pub.: 11/18/21. WNAXLP

ORDINANCE #61

ORDINANCE TO ADOPT COUNTY SUPERVISORY DISTRICT PLAN FOR GRANT COUNTY 2021

The Grant County Board of Supervisors do ordain as follows:

The following are the Supervisory Districts for Grant County as adopted by the Board of Supervisors on this 9th day of November, 2021.

DISTRICT 1

Town of Boscobel, Ward 1 consisting of all land north of Old C, east and south of the city limits; Town of Muscoda; Town of Watterstown, Ward 1, consisting of all land north of the railroad tracks to the Village of Blue River, north of the Village of Blue River, north of Old C; Village of Blue River; Village of Muscoda, Ward 1, consisting of all land lying north of Beech Street from Sportsman Drive to county line within the Village of Muscoda corporate limits; Village of Muscoda, Ward 2, consisting of all land lying south of Beech Street that is within the Village of Muscoda corporate limits; City of Boscobel, Ward 2 consisting of all land south of Highway 133, east of Johnson Street, north of Morrison Drive, south of Old C.

DISTRICT 2

Town of Castle Rock; Town of Clifton; Town of Hickory Grove; Town of Watterstown, Ward 2 consisting of land south of the railroad tracks, south of Old C; Town of Wingville; Village of Livingston, Ward 1; Village of Montfort.

DISTRICT 3

Town of Boscobel, Ward 3 consisting of all land that is surrounded by City of Boscobel Ward 1 and 2 and consisting of all land north of the city limits. City of Boscobel Ward 1; City of Boscobel, Ward 2 west of Johnson Street, south of Morrison Drive to Old C Road then following the city limits to Wisconsin Avenue; City of Boscobel Ward 3; City of Boscobel Ward 4.

DISTRICT 4

Town of Boscobel, Ward 2 consisting of all land lying west of the city limits, southerly and easterly along the city limits to Old C, north easterly to Old C to the town line; Town of Little Grant; Town of Marion; Town of Mount Hope; Town of Mount Ida; Town of North Lancaster; Town of Woodman; Village of Mount Hope; Village of Woodman.

DISTRICT 5

Town of Beetown, Ward 2 consisting of all land lying south of Highway 35, west of County Road U and Rainbow Drive, north of Muscallounge Road, north and west of Atkinson Road; Town of Bloomington; Town of Cassville, Ward 1consisting of all land lying west of Highway 133; Town of Glen Haven; Town of Millville; Town of Patch Grove; Town of Wyalusing; Village of Bagley; Village of Bloomington; Village of Cassville west of Brewery Hollow Road to west Bluff Street to Wiota Street to Front Street easterly to vacated Du Chien Street and southerly to the Mississippi River; Village of Patch Grove.

DISTRICT 6

Town of Beetown, Ward 1 consisting of all land lying east of Highway 35, east of County Road U to Rainbow Drive to Muscallounge Road to Atkinson Road; Town of Cassville, Ward 2 consisting of all land lying east of Highway 133; Town of Potosi, Ward 1 consisting of all land lying west of Highway 35/61,

north of Lone Elm Tree Road, to Old Potosi Road, to Boice Creek Road, northerly along Boice Creek Road to Pikes Peak Road to County Road U, northerly along County U to the town line. Town of South Lancaster, Ward 1 consisting of all land lying south and west of city limits, southerly of Highway 35/61 to intersection of Highway 81 and south of Highway 81; Town of Waterloo; Village of Cassville east of Brewery Hollow Road to west Bluff Street to Wiota Street to Front Street to vacated Du Chien Street.

DISTRICT 7

City of Fennimore; Town of Fennimore, Ward 1 consisting of land lying north of Highway 18 and that north of McGhan Road east of Highway 61 to city limits.

DISTRICT 8

Town of Ellenboro; Town of Fennimore, Ward 2 consisting of all land lying south of Highway 18 to County Road F, south of Mc Ghan Road to Highway 61 to city limits to the townline; Town of Liberty; Town of Lima; Town of South Lancaster, Ward 2 consisting of all land lying north of Highway 35/61/81 and east of City of Lancaster; City of Lancaster east of North Madison Street, to Linden Street, to North Adams Street, to Elm Street, east along Elm Street, to the creek and then south to East Hickory Street, west to Jackson Street, to Lincoln Avenue, to Highway 129, and all land lying north of City Limits Street.

DISTRICT 9

City of Lancaster except that part west of North Madison Street, to East Linden Street, to North Adams Street, to Elm Street, to the creek, to East Hickory Street, to Jackson Street, to Lincoln Avenue, to the city limits.

DISTRICT 10

Town of Platteville, Ward 1 consisting of any land lying east of Highway 81 and County Road D to the city limits of Platteville to Highway 151; City of Platteville, Ward One, beginning at the intersection of the centerlines of East US Business Highway 151 and Valley Road thence northerly along the centerline of Valley Road to the centerline of Lilly St; thence westerly and northerly along the centerline of Lilly Street to the centerline of East Pine Street; thence easterly along the centerline of East Pine Street to the centerline of Cora Street; thence northerly along the centerline of Cora Street to the centerline of East Main Street; thence westerly to the centerline of Broadway Street; thence northeasterly along the centerline of Broadway Street to the centerline of East Furnace Street; thence westerly along the centerline of East Furnace Street to the centerline of Lutheran Street; thence northerly along the centerline of Lutheran Street to the centerline of Stevens Street; thence northwesterly along the centerline of Stevens Street to the centerline of North Water Street; thence northerly along the centerline of North Water Street to the intersection of East Lewis Street; thence westerly along the centerline of East Lewis Street to the intersection of North Fourth Street; thence northerly along the centerline of North Fourth Street to the intersection of East Dewey Street; thence easterly along the centerline of East Dewey Street to the intersection of North Second Street; thence northerly along the centerline of North Second Street to the intersection of East Madison Street; thence easterly along the centerline of East Madison Street to the intersection of Jefferson Street; thence northerly along the centerline of Jefferson Street to the intersection of Sowden Street; thence easterly along the centerline of Sowden Street to the intersection of North Water Street; thence northerly along the centerline of North Water Street to the intersection of Fairfield Drive; thence easterly along the centerline of Fairfield Drive to the intersection of Cody Parkway; thence northerly along the centerline of Cody Parkway to the intersection of Northside Drive; thence easterly along the centerline of Northside Drive to the northerly city limits; thence westerly and southerly along the northern and eastern city limits to the centerline of East US Business Highway 151; thence westerly and southwesterly along the centerline of East US Business Highway 151 to the point of beginning.

City of Platteville, Ward Two, beginning at the intersection of the centerlines of North Fourth Street and Ridge Avenue thence westerly along the centerline of Ridge Avenue to the intersection of Karla Street; thence northerly along the centerline of Karla Street to the intersection of West Golf Drive; thence easterly and northerly along the centerline of West Golf Drive to the northerly city limits; thence easterly and southerly along the northern city limits to the centerline of Northside Drive; thence westerly along Northside Drive to the intersection of Cody Parkway; thence southerly along the centerline of Cody Parkway to the intersection of Fairfield Drive; thence westerly along the centerline of Fairfield Drive to the intersection of North Water Street; thence southerly along the centerline of North Water Street to the intersection of Sowden Street; thence westerly along the centerline of Sowden Street to the intersection of Jefferson Street; thence southerly along the centerline of Jefferson Street to the intersection of East Madison Street; thence westerly along the centerline of East Madison Street to the intersection of North Second Street; thence southerly along the centerline of North Second Street to the intersection of East Dewey Street; thence westerly along the centerline of East Dewey Street to the intersection of North Fourth Street; thence northerly along North Fourth Street to the point of beginning.

DISTRICT 11

City of Platteville, Ward Three, beginning at the intersection of the centerlines of North Fourth Street and Ridge Avenue thence westerly along the centerline of Ridge Avenue to the intersection of Karla Street; thence northerly along the centerline of Karla Street to the intersection of West Golf Drive; thence easterly and northerly along the centerline of West Golf Drive to the northerly city limits thence westerly and southerly along the northern city limits to the centerline of Eighth Avenue; thence southerly along the centerline of Eighth Avenue to the intersection of Ridge Avenue; thence westerly along Ridge Avenue to the intersection of North Lancaster Street; thence southerly along the centerline of North Lancaster Street to the intersection of North Washington Street; thence southerly along the centerline of North Washington Street to the intersection of West Main Street; thence easterly along the centerline of West Main Street to the intersection of North Hickory Street; thence northerly along the centerline of North Hickory Street to the intersection of West Market Street; thence easterly along the centerline of West Market Street to the intersection of North Elm Street; thence northerly along the centerline of North Elm Street to the intersection of West Lewis Street; thence easterly along the centerline of West Lewis Street to the intersection of North Fourth Street; thence northerly along the centerline of North Fourth Street to the point of beginning.

City of Platteville, Ward Four, beginning at the intersection of West Main Street and North Washington Street thence northerly along the centerline of North Washington Street to the intersection of North Lancaster Street; thence northerly along the centerline of North Lancaster Street to the intersection of Ridge Avenue; thence easterly along the centerline of Ridge Avenue to the intersection of Eighth Avenue; thence northerly along the centerline of Eighth Avenue to the northerly city limits; thence westerly and southerly along the northern and western city limits to the centerline of West Main Street; thence southeasterly along the centerline of West Main Street to the centerline of North College Drive; thence southerly along the centerline of North College Drive to the centerline of University Plaza; thence easterly along the centerline of University Plaza to the northern boundary of the University of Wisconsin-Platteville; thence northeasterly along the northern boundary of the University of Wisconsin-Platteville to the centerline of West Main Street; thence easterly along the centerline of West Main Street to the point of beginning.

DISTRICT 12

City of Platteville, Ward Five, beginning at the intersection of the centerlines of West Main Street and North College Drive thence southerly along the centerline of North College Drive to the intersection of College Drive; thence westerly and southerly along the centerline of College Drive to the intersection of

Greenwood Avenue; thence easterly along the centerline of Greenwood Avenue to the intersection of Longhorn Drive; thence southerly along the centerline of Longhorn Drive to the intersection of Southwest Road; thence westerly along the centerline of Southwest Road to the western city limits; thence northerly, westerly, and easterly along the western city limits to the centerline of West Main Street; thence westerly along the centerline of West Main Street to the point of beginning.

City of Platteville, Ward Six, beginning at the intersection of the centerlines of College Drive and North College Drive thence southerly along the centerline of North College Drive to the centerline of University Plaza; thence easterly along the centerline of University Plaza to the northern boundary of the University of Wisconsin-Platteville; thence northeasterly along the northern boundary of the University of Wisconsin-Platteville to the centerline of West Main Street; thence easterly along the centerline of West Main Street to the intersection of North and South Hickory Streets; thence southerly along the centerline of South Hickory Street to the intersection of Southwest Road; thence westerly along the centerline of Southwest Road to the intersection of Markee Avenue; thence southerly along the centerline of Markee Avenue to the southern city limits; thence southerly, westerly, and northerly along the southern and western city limits to the centerline of Southwest Road; thence easterly along the centerline of Southwest Road to the intersection of Longhorn Drive; thence northerly along the centerline of Longhorn Drive to the intersection of Greenwood Avenue; thence westerly along the centerline of Greenwood Avenue to the intersection of College Drive; thence northerly and easterly along the centerline of College Drive to the point of beginning.

DISTRICT 13

City of Platteville, Ward Seven, beginning at the intersection of the centerlines of South Water Street and East Pine Street thence northerly along the centerline of South Water Street to the intersection of East Main Street; thence easterly along the centerline of East Main Street to the intersection of Broadway Street; thence northeasterly along the centerline of Broadway Street to the intersection of East Furnace Street; thence westerly along the centerline of East Furnace Street to the intersection of Lutheran Street; thence northerly along the centerline of Lutheran Street to the intersection of Stevens Street; thence northwesterly along the centerline of Stevens Street to the intersection of North Water Street; thence northerly along the centerline of North Water Street to the intersection of East Lewis Street; thence westerly along the centerline of East Lewis Street to the intersection of West Lewis Street; thence westerly along the centerline of West Lewis Street to the intersection of North Elm Street; thence southerly along the centerline of North Elm Street to the intersection of West Market Street; thence westerly along the centerline of West Market Street to the intersection of North Hickory Street; thence southerly to the intersection of South Hickory street; thence southerly along the centerline of South Hickory Street to the intersection of Southwest Road; thence northerly and easterly along the centerline of Southwest Road to the intersection of West Pine Street; thence easterly along the centerline of West Pine Street to the intersection of East Pine Street; thence easterly along the centerline of East Pine Street to the point of beginning; City of Platteville, Ward Eight, beginning at the intersection of the centerlines of West Pine Street and Southwest Road thence southerly along the centerline of Southwest Road to the intersection of Markee Avenue; thence southerly along the centerline of Markee Avenue to the southern city limits; thence easterly and northerly along the southern and eastern city limits to the centerline of East US Business Highway 151; thence westerly and southwesterly along the centerline of East US Business Highway 151 to the intersection of Valley Road; thence northerly along the centerline of Valley Road to the intersection of Lilly St; thence westerly and northerly along the centerline of Lilly Street to the intersection of East Pine Street; thence easterly along the centerline of East Pine Street to the intersection of Cora Street; thence northerly along the centerline of Cora Street to the intersection of East Main Street; thence westerly to the intersection of South Water Street; thence southerly along the centerline of South Water Street to the intersection of East Pine Street; thence westerly along the centerline of East Pine Street to the point of beginning.

DISTRICT 14

Town of Harrison; Town of Paris, Ward 1 north of County Road HH to the village limits, Highway 35/61 to Indian Creek Road to Kress Lane to town line; Town of Potosi, Ward 2 consisting of all land lying east of Hwy 35/61, south of Lone Elm Tree Road to Old Potosi Road to Boice Creek Road, northerly along Boice Creek Road to Pikes Peak Road to County Road U, northerly along County U to the town line; Village of Dickeyville, Ward 1 consisting of land lying north of Highway 35/61 west of 2nd Street to East Avenue to village limits; Village of Potosi, Village of Tennyson.

DISTRICT 15

City of Platteville, Ward Nine, commencing at the Northwest corner of said Section Thirty-Six (36), said point begin the point of beginning; thence S00^0 03'53"E 96.31 feet, more or less, along the West line of the Northwest Quarter (NW ¼) of said Section Thirty-Six (36); thence S34^{0}51'24"E 1,159.83 feet, more or less; thence continuing S34^{0}51'24"E 754.30 feet, more or less; thence N00^{0}35'19"W 248.83 feet, more or less; thence S89^{0}16'42"E 1,506.64 feet, more or less, to the West right-of-way of S.T.H. 80-81; thence S00^{0}11'00"E 2,224.48 feet, more or less, along the West right-of-way of said S.T.H. 80-81; thence S00^{0}01'52"W 373.89 feet, more or less, along the West right-of-way of said S.T.H. 80-81; thence S69^{0}08'20"W 1,371.46 feet, more or less; thence N44^{0}46'58"W 317.41 feet, more or less; thence N34^{0}51'24"W 645.28 feet, more or less; thence S85^{0}50'29"W 1,333.02 feet, more or less; thence S68^{0}16'28"W 1,849.41 feet, more or less; thence N21^{0}43'32"W 601.46 feet, more or less; thence N 68^{0}16'28"E 1,355.45 feet, more or less, to the West line of the Northeast Quarter (NE ¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE ¼) of said Section Thirty-Five (35); thence N00^{0}10'03"W 865.75 feet, more or less, along the West line of the Northeast Quarter (NE ¼) of the Southeast Quarter (SE ¼) of said Section Thirty-Five (35) to the Northwest corner thereof; thence West 1,291.97 feet, more or less, along the South line of the Southwest Quarter (SW ¼) of the Northeast Quarter (NE ¼) of said Section Thirty-Five (35) to the Southwest corner thereof; thence North 5,254.46 feet, more or less, along the West line of the Northeast Quarter (NE ¼) of said Section Thirty-Five (35) and the West line of the Southeast Quarter (SE ¼) of said Section Twenty-Six (26) to the Northwest corner of the Southeast Quarter (SE ¼) of said Section Twenty-Six (26); thence East along the North line of the Southeast Quarter (SE ¼) of said Section Twenty-Six (26) to the Northeast corner thereof; thence South along the East line of the Southeast Quarter (SE ¼) of said Section Twenty-Six (26) to the Northerly line of the parcel described in Volume 1143 and Page 079; thence West 33 feet, more or less; thence South 382.4 feet, more or less; thence N87^{0}34'W 561.9 feet, more or less; thence South 637.4 feet, more or less; thence S79^{0}06'E 117 feet, more or less; thence S66^{0}53'E 86.3 feet, more or less; thence N87^{0}35'E 367.5 feet, more or less, to the East line of the Southeast Quarter (SE ¼) of said Section Twenty-Six (26); thence S00^{0}40'17"E 843.10 feet, more or less, along the East line of the Southeast Quarter (SE ¼) of said Section Twenty-Six (26) to the Southeast corner thereof and the point of beginning; Town of Platteville, Ward 2, consisting of all land lying south and west of the city limits, west of Hwy 81 and County Road D; Town of Smelser, Ward 1 consisting of all land north of St. Rose Road and east of County Road D; City of Cuba City, Ward 1, includes that part of the City located west of Main Street and south of Calhoun Street, and that part of the City located west of Jackson Street and south of Webster Street and that part of the City located west of School Street and south of Roosevelt Street; City of Cuba City, Ward 2, that part of the City located west of Main Street, and east of School Street and north of Webster Street and that part of the City located west of Main Street and east of Jackson Street and north of Calhoun Street and that part of the City west of Main Street and North of Roosevelt Street; City of Cuba City Ward 3, that part of the City located in Grant County that is east of Main Street and north of Clay Street; City of Cuba City, Ward 4, that part of the City located in Grant County that is east of Main Street and south of Clay Street.

DISTRICT 16

Town of Hazel Green; Town of Jamestown south of Highway 11 and east of Highway 35; Town of Smelser, Ward 2 west of County Road D, south of St. Rose Road to Highway 80; Village of Hazel Green, Ward 1, all land lying south of Hwy 11 and County W; Village of Hazel Green, Ward 2, all land lying north of Highway 11 and County W.

DISTRICT 17

Town of Jamestown north of Highway 11 and east of Highway 35; Town of Paris, Ward 2 south of County Road HH to the village limits, westerly and northerly to village limits to Highway 35/61, Highway 35/61 to Indian Creek Road to Kress Lane to town line; Village of Dickeyville, Ward 2 consisting of all land lying south of East Avenue to 2nd Street to Highway 35/61.

/s/ Robert C. Keeney, County Board Chair
/s/ Tonya White, County Clerk

ATTEST:

I, Tonya White, Grant County Clerk, do certify that this ordinance was adopted by the Grant County Board of Supervisors at a meeting held on this 9th day of November, 2021.

/s/ Tonya White, County Clerk

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Announcements

Thank You Notes

We'd like to thank our family and friends for all their support after the recent loss of our wife, mother, and grandmother Shirlie Deery. Special thanks to Dr. Sloan and the staff at Southwest Health Center and UW Hospital for their excellent care of Shirlie in her final days. Thanks, as well to Fr. Dave Flanagan, Melby Funeral Home, and the VFW for helping us to celebrate Shirlie's life. - The Don Deery Family

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Public Health Specialist

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Crawford County Health & Human Services Department is accepting applications for the newly created position of Public Health Specialist. **DUTIES:** The Public Health Specialist will focus on education, communication and implementation of public health prevention and response programs in a variety of areas such as chronic and communicable diseases, environmental and mental health, substance uses and emergency responsiveness. Focus areas may change as new initiatives are developed for our community. This position will be knowledgeable in all areas of public health and serve in other roles within the department as needed. **REQUIREMENTS:** Bachelor's degree in public health, health education, social services, epidemiology, health administration, environmental health or related field. Two years of professional experience in health field preferred. Equivalent work experience and education may be considered in lieu of preferred education requirements. Certified Health Education Specialist is a plus. **WAGE:** $22.74/hr starting and $25.90/hr after successful completion of 1-year introductory period. Excellent benefits. **TO APPLY:** Crawford County Job Application **is required** to be considered for employment. Applications are available online at www.crawfordcountywi.org/job-opportunities.html

Applications and Resumes are due on November 29, 2021 at 4:00 PM.

Please send via mail, drop off or fax to:
Crawford County Health & Human Services Department
Attention: Dan McWilliams, Director
225 N. Beaumont Road, Suite 326, Prairie du Chien, WI 53821
Fax: (608)326-4395
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Crawford County Health and Human Services

Part Time Nursing

POSITION OPENING

Crawford County Health & Human Services Department is accepting applications for a part time nursing position in our Health Department. **DUTIES:** Perform Public Health nursing tasks as defined by County, State, and Federal programs and laws for the Crawford County Health department. Nursing actions are directed toward the goals of prevention, promotion, and protection of health through assessment, policy development, and assurance for individuals, families, and communities based on professional nursing and Public health principles, concepts, and practices. **REQUIREMENTS:** Individuals are required to hold an active LPN or RN license. Bachelor's degree is preferred but not required. Responsibilities and wages will be dependent on education and experience. **WAGE:** LPN range is $21.76 starting and $24.71 after one year introductory period. RN with 2 year degree starts at $25.93 and moved to $29.34 after one year introductory period. Excellent benefits. **TO APPLY:** Crawford County Job Application **is required** to be considered for employment. Applications are available online at www.crawfordcountywi.org/job-opportunities.html

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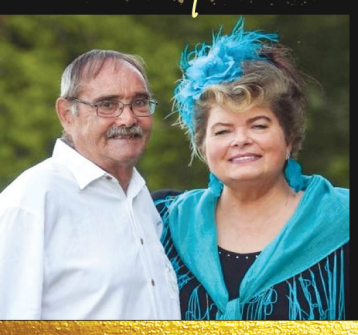
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Join us in wishing Jerry & Ann Schwendinger a Happy 50th Anniversary on November 27th!



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Please fill out the RSVP card and enclose a check for the amount due or call 608.723.4500 to pay by credit card.

HOLIDAY REMEMBRANCE PROGRAM RSVP

❑ **Yes**, we will attend the program. _____#**Attending**

❑ **No,** we will not attend the program. But would still like to order ornaments.

Name of Purchaser: _____

Name of Deceased: _____

(How would you like it printed on the ornament)

Birth Date of Deceased: _____

Death Date of Deceased: _____

❑ **Yes**, I would like to preorder ____ (Qty) extra gifts at $25.00 each.

Please return your RSVP before November 29, 2021

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