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Local health officials adjusting to new coronavirus reality

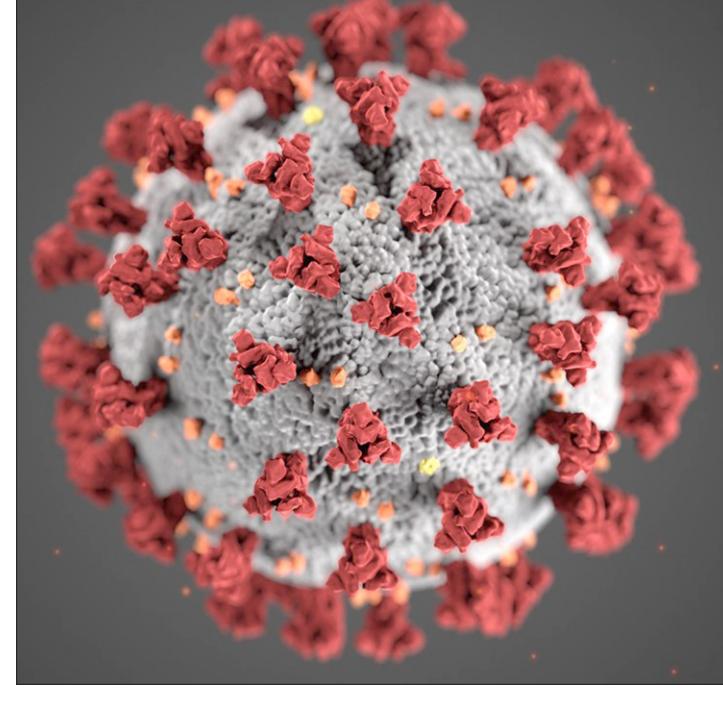
By: ROBERT MAHARRY

The Grundy Register

GRUNDY COUNTY- Every individual and industry in Iowa and the United States has been affected in some way by the coronavirus pandemic, and health care and public officials have been on the front lines from the beginning. Locally, the situation is still evolving, but Grundy County Memorial Hospital (GCMH) Administrator Adam Scherling and Grundy County Public Health (GCPH) Program Coordinator Katie Thornton-Lang are working around the clock to inform the public and prepare in the event that more positive cases are confirmed in the future.

"Obviously, these are unprecedented times for our nation, and that holds true for the health care industry as well," Scherling said. "This is really the time that GCMH is fortunate to be part of a large health system like UnityPoint Health that is really plugged in and has a lot of great resources to help meet the demands created by the pandemic."

At the hospital, clinical team members have cross-trained in order to be available to serve in direct patient-care roles for patients with COVID-19. Non-essential health care services have been put on hold to keep team members and members of the public safe from the virus' spread. Scherling offered strong praise for all of the employees who have altered their



daily routines and stepped up to help.

"I don't think we expected anything less than that, but it's neat to see how—even outside of UnityPoint Health—when we've made a call for nurses or providers, the support has just been overwhelming," he said. "Everybody has reached out and said 'Let me know how we can help,' and we're taking people up on that offer."

The extra staff members will be necessary if the hospital needs to increase capacity to care for a number of patients who are ill with the virus locally.

Scherling participates in a daily conference call with the leaders of surrounding Critical Access Hospitals (CAHs) as well as a daily debriefing with UnityPoint Health and twice weekly communication with county officials like the supervisors, EMS Director Roger Carr, Thornton-Lang and her public health colleague Michelle Van Deest and the Grundy Center ambulance crew.

Thornton-Lang has also been on the front line from the beginning here in Grundy County, and it's been a tall task communicating with the public while simultaneously combating mis-

information and perceptions that may not be accurate, urging residents to follow valid sources and "don't go for the trolls."

She clarified that even if a patient tests positive for COVID-19 in another county, as long as he or she is a Grundy County resident, it will be counted as a Grundy County case.

"It feels like a broken record at this point, but it's the same messages about how we can stop this spread," Thornton-Lang said. "Hand hygiene. Hand hygiene. Stay home. Stay home."

Due to outbreaks at long-term care facilities around the area and the state, Thornton-Lang has taken a special interest in communicating with the leaders of those establishments to ensure that they are adequately equipped to prevent something similar from happening in Grundy County.

Grundy County Emergency Management Director Roger Carr has worked closely with the other major agencies involved and praised their efforts to help those in need while containing and preventing the spread of the COVID-19 virus as much as possible.

"We're all in for a new reality, and we've got to follow the rules and get this under control so we can get back to the new normal," he said.

And the Grundy Center ambulance crew, led by Chief See VIRUS page 2

Curb-side book pickup in GC

By: SETH McDUFFEE

The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER - Following the lead of many restaurants and retail stores in Iowa, many libraries across the state are switching to a new model of distribution-curbside delivery, for those residents who would like to stave off the boredom of social distancing, while still keeping their minds sharp. In Grundy Center, the Kling Memorial Library is participating in curb-side pickup as well, while ensuring the safety of everyone.

Thursdays between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m., individuals can utilize this service and pick up reading materials to take home with them. Closed to pedes-

trian traffic, the library is allowing reservations in one of three ways; through the Card Catalog on the Kling Memorial Library website, calling the library's line at 319-825-3607, or messaging on Facebook.

According to Lindsey Freese, Library Director for Kling Memorial Library, the feedback has been wonderful.

"We've had a lot of people renewing their library cards in order to be able to check out during this time," she said, "our circulation was actually up from last March, even though we were closed half the month."

And it isn't just books available to borrow, Kling has a healthy collection of DVDs,

magazines, and audiobooks that residents are taking home with them to pass the time while so little else is around to keep people busy.

"Everyone's been very understanding," Freese said, "and it's been an amazing response."

To keep in tune with the guidelines for proper social distancing, the Kling Memorial staff has gone completely contactless, to keep that extra barrier of caution during transactions. Loaned materials can only be reserved in the aforementioned methods, and must be picked up at the front doors of the building. The staff has

been

leaving "thank yous" and other kind notes on returned materials.

"It's nice to know that we can provide entertainment, and an escape," Freese said, "especially during a time like this."



The Easter bunny rolled through Grundy Center on Friday morning and visited three local care facilities, while being sure to maintain social distancing in accordance with COVID-19 guidelines. (Left photo by Robert Maharry/Right photo courtesy of Kaylene Hoskins)

Supervisors accept bridge repair bids, discuss equipment purchases

By: ROBERT MAHARRY

The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER- The Grundy County Board of Supervisors approved low bids for three bridge repair projects and discussed the possibility of delaying equipment purchases due to the COVID-19 situation during Monday morning's regular meeting.

On bridges F-12 and B-10, Cunningham-Reis of Van Meter submitted the low bid on each (\$51,740 for F-12 and \$57,155 for B-10), and Boulder Contracting of Grundy Center submitted the low bid on Bridge B-03 at \$58,271. The board voted unanimously to approve the bids after County Engineer Gary Mauer had time to review them.

Mauer went on to discuss how the COVID-19 outbreak could affect road use tax fund revenues from the state and the possibility that a decrease in revenues could in turn affect purchasing power for new equipment like a skid loader and a box culvert project in the county. He also noted that sum-

mer hours are about to begin for the secondary roads department.

Supervisor Jim Ross told the board that he didn't believe the county should be buying new equipment—including a truck that had already been quoted from Rouse Motors—at this time.

"Things like this ought to be put on hold. In terms of people paying their taxes and then us buying a new truck, I don't like the look of it," he said.

Supervisor Mark Schildroth countered that supporting Rouse, which is based in Grundy Center, was more important than ever in light of the circumstances.

"We have a local businessman who gave us a good faith bid that's now public. I think we should support Marty," Schildroth said.

The board eventually settled on a motion approving the truck quote, which includes a trade-in for a current vehicle, but waiting until May 7 to order it.

Later in the meeting, Supervisor Heidi Nederhoff asked if the board should enact a formal See SUPERVISORS page 2

Conrad council gets water main update, approves development bonds

By: ROBERT MAHARRY

The Grundy Register

CONRAD- The Conrad city council met via Zoom last Thursday night and covered a host of familiar topics from recent months, including the water main loop project, the Katherine Farmer housing addition and upgrades to the wastewater treatment plant.

After a brief public hearing and an explanation of the current market from Nate Summers of D.A. Davidson and Co., the council voted unanimously to enter into a General Obligation Loan Agreement for the new housing development and then approved an agreement with Dorsey and Whitney for bond counsel on the issuance of \$3.3 million in bonds for the housing addition.

Summers noted that the coronavirus pandemic has created instability in bond trading markets, and interest rates have

actually gone up even as other sectors have seen them go down.

Engineer Luke Wilson of Clapsaddle-Garber Associates provided an update on the south side water main loop and reported that he's been "pretty happy for the most part" with what he's seen. The working crew got in before the rain the week before, and Wilson said there are only a few punch list items remaining.

"I drove down there and took a look, and it looks fantastic," Mayor Jeff Martin said. "I think it's going to come along nice, and that grass is going to grow pretty quick."

Wilson added that he hopes to get concrete at the golf course re-poured by this summer.

City Clerk Lori Stansberry told the council that the city qualified for a \$700,000 Sewer Revenue loan at two percent

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Iowa residents begin receiving stimulus checks

By: SETH McDUFFEE

The Grundy Register

AREA - The \$2.2 trillion bipartisan economic stimulus package, the CARES Act, is already starting to show up in Iowans' bank accounts, and that is cause for relief for many.

These Economic Impact Payments, or "stimulus checks" as many refer to them, are part of an effort by the United States government to ease some of the hardship caused by the COVID-19 outbreak that has launched millions of Americans into a precarious financial situation.

Currently, the amount of produced payments is a sliver of the total that will be paid out to qualifying individuals and households, as there is still an incredible sum to be delivered in the coming weeks. Residents of Grundy County, much like the rest of the United States, could receive as much as \$1,200 per adult, and \$500 per qualifying child under 17. These individuals are those with adjusted gross income below \$75,000. Married couples could receive as much as \$2,400 if they are filing taxes jointly, and earn under \$150,000 annually. If you haven't been

following the events around the stimulus package, or if you're still waiting and are concerned as to your status, here's a breakdown.

Estimates indicate that the IRS will send out roughly 60 million direct deposit payments in April to American families. Those who receive this first round are those whose information is already on file with the IRS from their 2018 or 2019 tax return.

The second "wave" of payments will reportedly go to Social Security beneficiaries who already receive their payments by direct deposit. This is expected to be in April as well, per the timeline laid out by the IRS. There hasn't been any indication as to which wave will include Iowans who haven't filed or haven't given the IRS their direct deposit information previously, although the IRS has outlined steps to allow people in these groups to get their payments direct deposited.

Finally, paper checks will begin to be sent in early May to taxpayers who didn't get theirs through direct deposit, although this process could take up to 20 weeks. The expected amount of See CHECKS page 2

BCLUW board approves budget, master contract

By: ROBERT MAHARRY

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CONRAD- During a meeting held via Zoom last Thursday morning, the BCLUW board of education approved its budget for the 2020-2021 school year as well as a master contract for certified and support staff.

The tax levy will be \$10,50553 per \$1,000 of valuation, and a motion to approve the budget carried unanimously without any public comment.

According to the new contract which was approved unanimously, certified staff will receive a 1.5 percent pay increase,

and support staff will receive the same increase. Directors, administrators, the business official and the technology director (except for Superintendent Ben Petty) will receive a 35-cent per hour increase, and so will morning and afternoon bus route drivers if they are not also custodians. Remaining support staff will receive a 25-cent per hour increase.

Petty's yearly evaluation has not yet been completed, and his pay adjustment will be determined after it is finished. The board also approved a three-year 28E sharing agreement with GMG for Petty's services

as superintendent.

The board accepted the following resignations: Landon Schrage as assistant high school football coach, Karen Hammers as the assistant high school girls basketball coach and Kelly Trinkle as football cheer and shared basketball cheer coach; and offered the following contracts: Olivia Buseman as a high school science teacher, junior class sponsor and assistant high school girls basketball coach for the next school year, Mitch Parker as the assistant high school baseball coach and Dusty Grothoff as the head high school football coach.

Area school districts unveil distance-learning policies for shutdown

By: ROBERT MAHARRY

The Grundy Register

GRUNDY COUNTY- As the governor's school closure recommendation has been extended to the end of April in light of the coronavirus pandemic, area districts recently unveiled their distance learning plans for the foreseeable future through statements, press releases and letters to parents, and a summary of the initiatives at AGWSR, BCLUW, Dike-New Hartford, Gladbrook-Reinbeck and Grundy Center can be found below.

AGWSR

The district is moving forward with a voluntary option for distance education. According to Superintendent Erik Smith, teachers were asked to reach out to parents and students to provide an overview of how they will communicate and share activities during the closure.

They were then asked to focus on three previously taught standards per class/course for the remainder of the closure and design their activities around those standards.

"All teachers will continue to engage with students in a variety of ways," Smith said.

BCLUW

At a special meeting on April 7, the BCLUW school board voted unanimously to continue with its optional online learning program, and according to the minutes, the principals reported that they have received a lot of positive feedback about the initiatives so far.

Superintendent Ben Petty also commented that "kids, parents and families are dealing with a lot of fear and anxiety during this time, and we want to do as little harm as possible

to our students."

"Teachers are doing a great job at BCLUW trying to engage students in educational enrichment activities by using academic "SCORE Cards" that were sent home at the elementary level, and also many teachers across all buildings are using interactive technologies such as video-conferencing, Google classroom, recorded "story times" and a program called SeeSaw. Teachers and counselors are also touching base with students through email and phone calls," Petty wrote in an e-mail to The Grundy Register.

Dike-New Hartford

D-NH is also taking the voluntary route, but a press release issued on April 9 "strongly encourages" parents, families and other caregivers to support student participation while they are at home.

High school students are recommended to take 30 minutes per day for each subject, while students in grade 6-8 are recommended to spend 20 minutes per day. Students in grades 3-5 should spend an hour a day, while those in PK-2 are suggested to work on each subject for 45 minutes per day.

"We can all agree that the last several weeks have been some of the most difficult we have ever experienced as a school community," Superintendent Justin Stockdale said. "Despite our circumstances, I am heartened by all our efforts to make the best out of the situation. One thing is certain—we are all in this together and we will seek solutions that make sense given these unprecedented times."

The release cited the lack of reliable Internet access for all

students as a deciding factor in opting to go with voluntary learning.

Gladbrook-Reinbeck

G-R is the only district in the county moving forward with a required online learning plan for students in grades 7-12, according to a letter posted on the website.

Teachers were expected to begin contacting students on Monday, and junior high/high school principal Andy McQuillen said the district would do whatever it could to provide a "flexible, positive experience for all students."

"This is new territory and will certainly present some new challenges. Please, understand that levels of difficulty will be determined by the content and classes students have signed up for," McQuillen wrote. "I will be monitoring classes closely and want to make this the best experience possible for all students."

Grundy Center

Like AGWSR, BCLUW and D-NH, Grundy Center is proceeding with a voluntary learning program for students during the shutdown. Superintendent Robert Hughes also noted that the district is working to make accommodations for students who do not have Internet access at home, and teachers have been very active in communicating with their students.

"The planning and preparation has been tremendous. The teachers have done a fabulous job on what activities and enrichment opportunities they can send out to students," Hughes said. "It's been a new learning experience for all of us, and we greatly appreciate all of the support from the community."

Grundy Center

policy on the conduct of employees who are working from home, as she noted that some local teachers have been instructed not to be seen out in public during the day. After some discussion, the supervisors agreed to put an item on next week's agenda that would instruct work from home employees not to leave the house unless they face an "emergency situation."

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- Approved the veterans affairs quarterly report.

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have missed in school.

The intent is for this to be done on a weekly basis until school resumes, which is currently May 1 for Iowa schools.

D-NH superintendent Justin Stockdale wrote on Twitter, "A perfect night to remind ourselves we'll be back...and stronger than ever!"

A guiding light

By JAKE RYDER

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Last Friday night, high school fields across Iowa turned their lights on simultaneously as a reminder to students that schools are there for them, optimistic that better days are ahead.

The idea spread from a Twitter post by the Iowa High School

Athletic Directors Association with the associated "#bethelightIA" hashtag.

At 8 p.m. on April 10, the lights came on at area schools and posts flooded in from around the state. The IHSADA asked schools to leave the lights on for the number of minutes equal to the number of days students

Supervisors

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Virus

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and thus far, thirteen of the fourteen tests taken at the hospital have come back negative. One test is pending results. According to Thornton-Lang, a total of 25 tests have been conducted in Grundy County.

The first positive case in Grundy County was reported on Friday, April 3, and additional cases have not been reported since. At the most recent Board of Supervisors meeting, Chairwoman Barb Smith reported that the individual who tested positive had recovered.

A reported nationwide shortage of the Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) needed to test, treat, and care for those with COVID-19 holds true for GCMH, who has put out local appeals for donated N95 masks, gloves, and gowns. An earlier appeal for hand-sewn masks was met with great success, and the hospital is currently requesting more hand-sewn masks from those who are able to sew those, as well as bouffant caps used for head covers.

Council

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interest for the new grinder at the wastewater treatment plant, and a motion to approve entering into the agreement carried unanimously.

The council briefly discussed a REACH grant application from Lauren and Les Marts before unanimously approving it, as they plan to purchase the building that currently houses Shear Bliss and the neighboring

building to the south while making improvements. They will receive \$23,000 in REACH funds from the city.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the council:

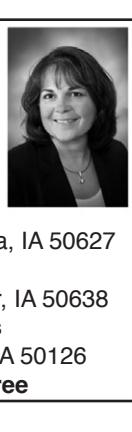
- Set a public hearing for May 14 on a budget amendment for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2020.

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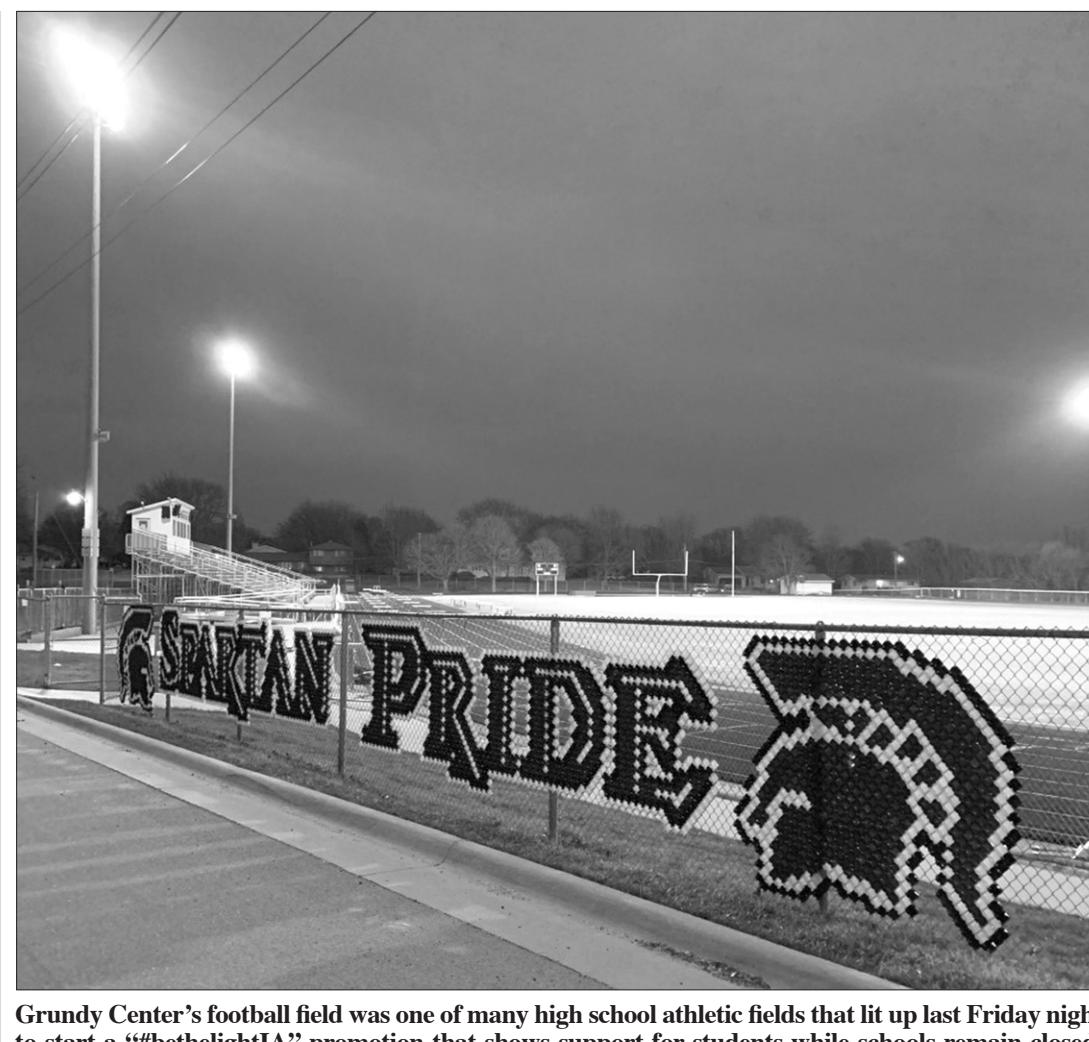


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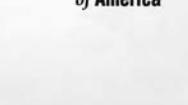


Grundy Center's football field was one of many high school athletic fields that lit up last Friday night to start a "#bethelightIA" promotion that shows support for students while schools remain closed. Lights remained on for the number of days of school that have been missed. (Photo from Travis Zajac on Twitter)

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Grassley Q & A: COVID-19 Scams

Question: How might scammers exploit the pandemic to steal Iowans' recovery payments?

Answer: As chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, I led negotiations on the \$2 trillion Coronavirus Aid, Relief, and Economic Security (CARES) Act that will deliver direct help to individuals. The public health emergency has led to tremendous economic fallout, creating financial hardship for tens of millions of Americans. Most American adults, including seniors, will receive a \$1,200 payment from the U.S. Treasury. Before the ink was dry on President Trump's signature, bad actors were cooking up schemes to get their hands on your money and private information. That's why I reached out to the Treasury Inspector General for Tax Administration (TIGTA) to deploy a public awareness campaign and empower Americans to fight fraudsters. Since the dawn of our republic, wrongdoers have targeted government programs to line their pockets at taxpayer expense. It's particularly reprehensible when they go after government assistance for vulnerable Americans.

Here's what Iowans need to know. The Treasury Department will start sending direct payments in April. I'm asking all Iowans to do their part and help make sure this money gets in the right hands. Check in with older family members, neighbors and friends. Tell them these three things. First, the real IRS will not call you on the telephone to find out where to send your recovery payment. Second, the IRS will not send emails to taxpayers. Third, the IRS will not offer early check delivery for a fee. Keep in mind that imposters will try any trick in the book to get their hands on your money and personal information. Do not click on an emailed link that says it's from the IRS. Forward suspicious emails to phishing@irs.gov.

Let me be perfectly clear. The IRS is not going to call, email, text or use social media to find out personal or financial information to send recovery payments. Iowans should visit [IRS.gov](https://irs.gov) for more information or contact my office with questions or concerns. For those who suspect they are victims of a coronavirus-related scam, report the issue to the Treasury IG's website at (https://www.treasury.gov/tigta/contact_report_covid.shtml).

The Social Security Administration (SSA) also is warning older citizens to be on alert for the imposter ruse targeting recovery payments. Callers may say they are from Social Security and offer a benefit increase due to COVID-19. Iowans need to know that Social Security will not offer a benefit increase in exchange for your recovery payment. Scam artists may say there's a problem with delivery of a coronavirus check and pressure seniors to pay a fee with cash, retail gift cards, pre-paid debit cards or wire transfer to receive their recovery payment. Don't let a loved one fall into this trap. Report fraud to the Social Security inspector general online at <https://secure.ssa.gov/ipff/home>. The SSA also issued an advisory that it will not suspend or discontinue benefits when local offices are closed due to the pandemic. Disregard letters asking Social Security recipients to call back and provide personal information about their benefits or recovery payments. Spread the word with your neighbors to help stop these scams.

Question: What coronavirus-related scams are targeting health care providers?

Answer: Iowa hospitals and nursing home facilities across the state are on the front lines of the pandemic. I've reached out to scores of Iowa hospital administrators to check in on their needs as they serve their communities during this public health emergency and in the future. The Trump administration is working to keep scarce medical resources in the U.S. for domestic use. I've urged the Department of Justice to take vigorous action to protect Americans from price gouging and prevent hoarding. The global shortage of personal protective equipment (PPE) is a feeding ground for criminal enterprise and counterfeit operations to take advantage of the pandemic for profit. The medical community should be wary of counterfeit pharmaceutical products and sanitary products. A global operation called Operation Pangea targets the trafficking of counterfeit medicines. Europol, the law enforcement arm of the European Union, reported that more than 34,000 counterfeit surgical masks were seized March 3-10, 2020, exposing how criminal opportunists are taking advantage of the pandemic and putting public health at risk. The FBI is asking health care administrators to exercise due diligence when dealing with vendors, especially with ones they've never worked with in the past. Suspicious activity may include last minute price changes, unusual payment terms and last-minute excuses for delayed shipments. Report suspicious activity or fraud allegations regarding COVID-19 scams to the FBI tip line at tips.fbi.gov. Submit cyber scams and counterfeit product allegations to the FBI's Internet Crime Complaint Center at ic3.gov.

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My Three Cents Worth The new abnormal

I haven't written a column in a while, and that probably comes as a relief to most of you. I either haven't had anything to say, or way too much. I've either accepted that I don't have much to add to the conversation, or I'm smart enough to realize when I'm not needed.

A lot has changed between January and today, and heck, even between last week and today. We're all absorbing the new reality of COVID-19 and grappling with the fact that it may change the way we do things for weeks, months and even years. I'm doing my best to listen to the experts and listen to my fiancé who happens to be a health professional, but my life hasn't been upended the way others have, so I can't really complain. I've appreciated the constant contact and updates from local health officials, and I've tried to learn as much as I can to understand the situation.

I'm still working, and *The Grundy Register* is still doing what it can to bring news and information to the public during a time that almost anything that would normally be considered newsworthy has been cancelled or indefinitely postponed. As dumb and myopic as it sounds, I find myself missing the little things that the outbreak has taken away—the ability to sit down at a restaurant, the ability to watch my Hawkeyes blow it in the NCAA tournament, the comfort of a movie theater to experience "Trolls: World Tour" (Side note: Wylio, Kellie and I watched it at home, and, uhh, wow. It wasn't the best \$20 I've ever spent).

But at the end of the day, my concerns are trivial: people are sick and dying all over the world, and we still don't know when or if we'll "flatten the curve." Another surge could come, or the economy could reopen by mid-May. I'm still hopeful that our wedding will go off without a hitch in September, but like anything else, it could still be postponed.

We've got a new writer on staff, and he's been a Godsend. Most of you probably haven't had the chance to meet Seth in person, but his work at the *Eclipse* and the *Register* has already enriched both papers greatly. During an unusually hard time in this business, and most others, to be fair, his arrival has been a port in a storm, to put it lightly.

Be sure to read Seth and reach out to him with ideas, as I believe he's got a touch for features that I lack. Now that the lockdown and quarantine have been in effect for almost a month, the novelty is wearing off. Jake Ryder, who eats, breathes and lives sports, hasn't had a track meet, golf meet, soccer game or tennis match to cover all spring, and he's been forced to get creative in the absence of traditional week-to-week events coverage.

We're all adjusting in our own ways, and we're thankful for the people who are working the hardest jobs on a day-to-day basis. I certainly don't count myself as part of that group, but to the health care workers, first responders, grocery store and gas station employees, factory workers, law enforcement officials, road crews and everyone else working an essential job, my sincerest thanks.

I'm not bold enough to predict when or how this will all end, but as always, I'm encouraged by the positive signs even in the face of an invisible and cunning enemy. Thank you for continuing to read, and we'll do everything we can to support the communities of Grundy County as we fight this battle together.

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	High	Low	Precip	Snow
April 7	79	43	0.00	0.00
April 8	61	32	0.00	0.00
April 9	44	24	T	T
April 10	51	24	0.00	0.00
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A look back through The Grundy Register Compiled by Amy Cleveland

10 Years Ago This Week - 2010

• Three area Grundy Center Sea Cadets, Bruce Simms, JJ Simms and Jacob Harberts, give it all they've got in New Mexico's Bataan Memorial Death March. The yearly event commemorates the 60-mile death march endured by over 75,000 American and Filipino prisoners of war in the early days of WWII.

• Grundy Center eighth grader Ally Jansen accepted a \$250 college savings account from GNB president Bob Johanns, provided by Grundy National Bank. Her essay was chosen as the winner out of local entries and she has been chosen as one of three statewide finalists competing for a \$1,000 college savings account. The 300-word essay was on the topic of "Credit Cards-Good and Bad."

• Grundy County Memorial Hospital is pleased to announce that Dr. Steven Davis, Cedar Valley Medical Specialists' general surgeon, will be joining the hospital's medical staff.

• Playing this week at the Center Theatre is "Diary of a Wimpy Kid" and "The Bounty Hunter" starring Jennifer Aniston and Gerard Butler.

25 Years Ago This Week - 1995

• NAPA Store Manager Cherry Weber presents Karen and Kirk Weichers with a trip for two to Las Vegas, the grand prize awarded during the store's Grand Opening help recently.

• Grundy County Hospice recently completed its spring volunteer training. The six graduates were: Laura Brubaker, Traer; Vicky Kiewiet, Reinbeck; Idabelle McIntyre, Reinbeck; Ruth Strohbehn, Reinbeck; and Dale Strohbehn, Reinbeck.

• GTE Foundation recently contributed \$2,000 to Hope Residential Services, Inc., of Reinbeck. The money will be used to provide rural living options for mentally disabled Grundy County residents.

• Playing at the Center theatre this week is "The Brady Bunch" starring Shelley Long.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1970

• Daniel Kruse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kruse, Conrad, has been named as "Outstanding Teenager of America for 1970." He was nominated by his principal and is one of only three students from Beaman-Conrad Community High School to receive this award in a nation-wide competition. Daniel is being considered along with other award winners for the Iowa Outstanding Teenager Trophy and a national \$1,000 college scholarship.

• Winners of first place ratings at the state music contest were Teresa Ruter, Eunice Heikens, Ruth Spieker, Allan Ruter, Arnold Hippin, Dean Purvis, Sandra Vanderwerf, Leon Abels and Royce Paterni of Wellsburg High School.

• Charles Juel Jr., of Stout, has been named to fill the vacancy on the Grundy County Board of Review created by the recent death of Henry Kitzman of Conrad.

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75 Years Ago This Week - 1945

• Staff Sgt. John H. Peters, son of Mrs. Lena Peters of Grundy Center, who spent six months in German prison camps, returned home Tuesday night. He is the first of Grundy's war prisoners to come home. He will remain here with his wife and mother for 21 days, when he will report to the rest camp and redistribution center at Little Rock, AR. He was in five or six different prison camps.

• Walter L. Harvey has been assigned as game warden for Grundy County. The new game warden has three counties under his jurisdiction. They are Story, Marshall and Grundy. He has been in state conservation service twelve years and spent two and a half years in Coast guard Intelligence.

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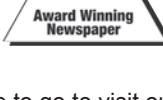
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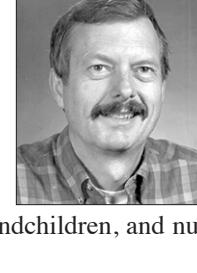
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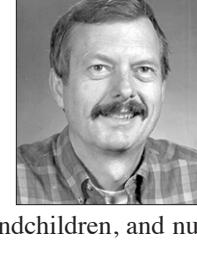
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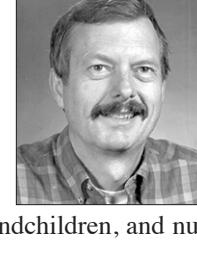
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Dike city council meeting

The meeting of the Dike City Council had to take on a new system of gathering for the monthly meeting. Mayor Mike Soppe posted a dial up number or online address to be part of the electronically held meeting on April 8, 2020. Members reported in for the 7 pm meeting. The consent agenda was approved and preceded to fire and ambulance report.

The council discussed the work to be done by Freed Construction beginning April 9, 10 and 11. The council voted to purchase an extended warranty for \$2,000.00 for the library roof shingles. Library Director, Billie Dall, wrote grants that are covering 1/3 of the cost, and the rest is covered by money the library saved in property improvement funds. The grants are by R.J.



Easter Bunny goes to New Hartford

The Easter Bunny and helpers at the New Hartford United Methodist Church handed out Bunny surprises to the drive by families and friends from town. Another great show of support in the Covid-19 Easter season. It is a beautiful season com-

ing to the New Hartford gardens. Last week, I talked about popping popcorn and when I think of the gardens of New Hartford it has to be time for spring flowers to be popping up. This is the season to help support the garden needs with la-

bor and financial support. April showers bring May flowers.

Anyone wishing to donate can send money to Lot Restoration, PO Box 212, New Hartford, IA 50660.

Famous wool socks of 1960

Look what LaVerne and Dorothy Hulseman Seehusen found while doing a little deep cleaning at their home in Waverly. They are both graduates of Dike High School.

The large 32-inch long, white heavy wool knee socks were worn once during a basketball game, washed and put away for 60 years and not one moth hole.

After the regular basketball season was over, a special day was held for all the boys who did not play basketball. All the student body attended to watch freshman vs. sophomores and juniors vs seniors in the gym.

LaVerne and his buddy Marilyn Hulseman decided they needed to wear something special to spruce up their game. They ventured downtown to Juel's Dry Good and Grocery store to buy their treasured socks. Those two guys stood out with their knee high wool socks.

We remember those good



LaVerne Seehusen

Dike Easter 2020

It was definitely an Easter to remember for a lot of families. This is the best one the Lance Loger Family wants to remember. The 5 of them enjoyed a simple meal, video chatted with parents, Lance's sister's family, and Virginia's family. A quiet afternoon and thankful Sawyer doesn't have to rush back to Ames for classes.

Fox Ridge prepared meals to go with scheduled pickup times for the pre-orders.

What do you suppose Waylon and Michelle Bern and boys- Erhart, Axel and Jack did for their Easter celebration? Michelle and Waylon took the bull by the horns and called the Andersen siblings and Grandma Amy Jensen. Not for a sit down but a drive thru pickup Easter feast where family members took their meals back to their own homes.

The menu included: brisket and pork, scalloped potatoes, scalloped corn, calico beans, green bean casserole, Aunt Catherine's asparagus casserole, deviled eggs, pasta salad, Aunt Claudia's orange tapioca pudding, and Danish raspberry dessert. Lined up for a 6-foot distancing wave and a 1:00pm meal pickup were Katy and Jon Neff of Cedar Rapids with children Marlis, Kennedy and Kathleen, Car 2 - Mike Andersen, car 3 - Daimien and Suzi Bennett with Alex, Lillien and Sophia, car 4 - Chet and Heidi Andersen of Cedar Falls with Elise, Emmy, Ella and Evie, car 5 - Carl Andersen of Dike with Grandma Amy Jensen. Now the neighbors know why all the cars were lined up at the Bern drive up kitchen. Happy dining and Happy Easter.

New arrival

Blake and Haley Hook of Waukeee are the proud parents of Jameson Paul Hook, born March 21, 2020, in Waukeee. He weighed 5 pounds 8 oz and was 18 3/4 inches long.

His grandparents are Dave and Shelly Hook of Holland and Paul and Ann O'Connor of Reinbeck. Great-grandparents are Marie Anderson of Aplington and Duane and Betty Habben of Dike. Congratulations.



Successful hunt

Shayden Loger had an enjoyable Saturday morning in the woods, a perfect form of social distancing. He shot a wild turkey during youth turkey hunting season. They have an excellent recipe for Wild Turkey in which it's marinated, wrapped in bacon and grilled on skewers. The Loger family enjoyed that meal on Easter evening.

Meals and Food Bank

The Dike New Hartford schools are seeing a wonderful response from residents and kids taking advantage of the meals being provided. Pick up days are now Monday Wednesday and Fridays, same locations and times.

The Dike United Methodist Church Food Bank is open daily from 8:30 to noon. If other times are needed please call 319-989-2535. Please maintain distancing rules and please 1 guest at a time and do not bring your entire family.

The little food bank located at the Dike Library has food items available. Feel free to contact Melissa Loger to assist in keeping the curb side food box full.

Dates for Dike

Thursday, April 16

through Thursday, April 23

Track, Tennis and Golf

Students are in self practice mode.

Coaches are on line for any assistance or encouragement

Students in all grades are following the school guidelines

Teachers are providing tender loving care over the internet to students they are missing. Think of the smiles when the kids rush back to classrooms. Cheers for their teachers and they will want to hug their friends but will think twice and ask is it safe. Just like we are hearing from the professionals, we will get back to normal but a new normal.

Landus Coop Covid-19 insight

It is Spring and a busy time at Landus Cooperative in Dike. Landus reported the Dike location had record volume of their fertilizer going out the door last week. It was a week of favorable weather and now we will watch and wait to see what Mother Nature has in store.

Farmers are affected by this Covid-19 and Landus is ensuring their employees that they have support and resources to protect their safety. Landus is mailing out contracts and grain checks to discourage in office visits. Landus stresses safety on the job, in the field and is following CDC guidelines.

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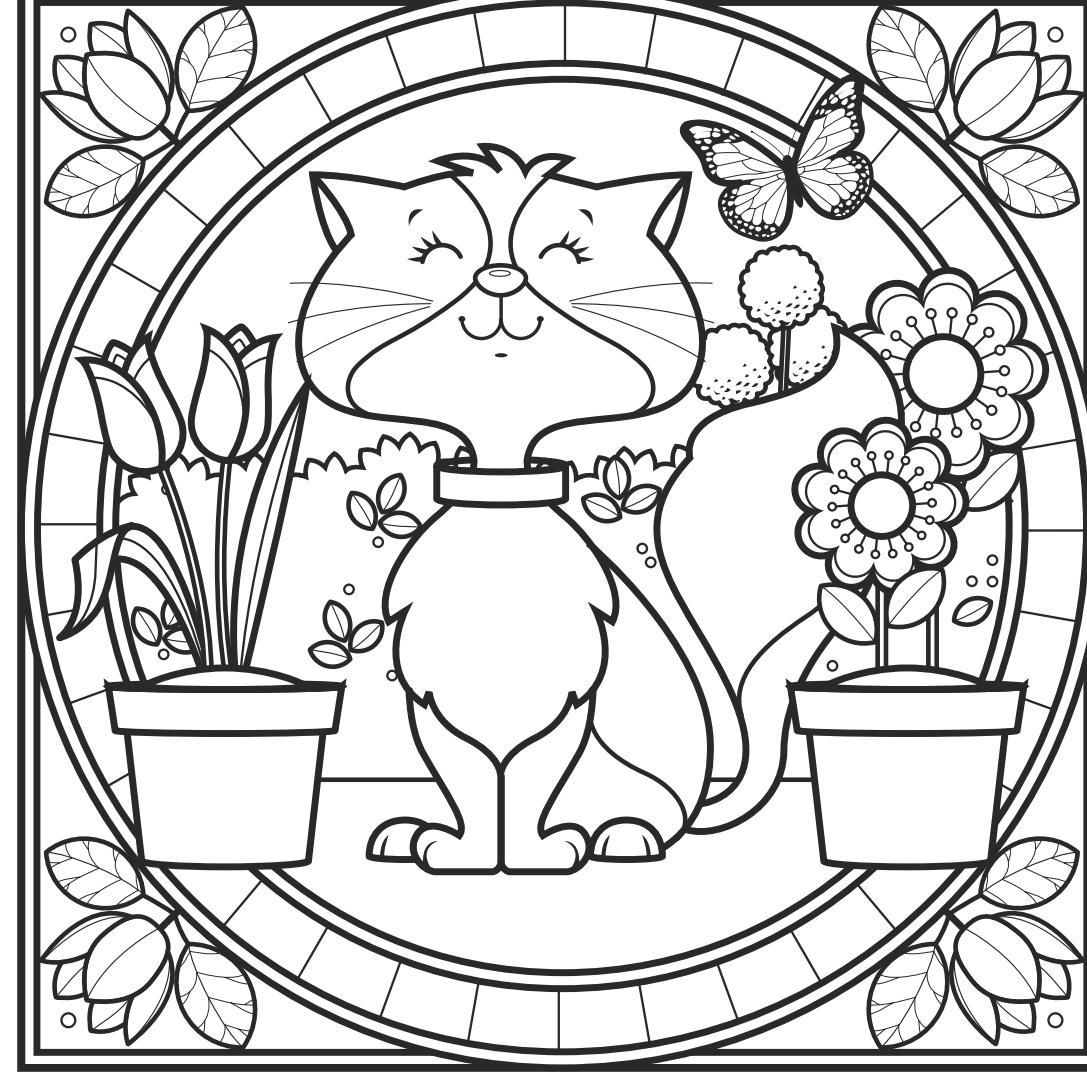
Sunday, April 19: Garet Kogriger

Monday, April 20: Sheila Dall, Jon Hansen, Allen Smeins

Tuesday, April 21: Dan Dall, Jeremy Lotts, Krue Heerkens, Nicole Hensley

Wednesday, April 22: Deaine Cordes

Thursday, April 23: Barb Myers, Belva Bohr, Ruth Whippis



Baseball, softball start delayed

By JAKE RYDER

While spring and summer sports seasons for Iowa high schools are subject to change, the path forward has cleared up for a potential start for baseball and softball.

Sean Leonard



The Iowa High School Athletic Association and the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union set May 18 as a first practice date for baseball and softball, with teams able to compete as early as June 1.

This is two weeks later for baseball and one week later than softball's scheduled start date for practice, while Opening Day is only pushed back six days on this schedule. Dates and venues for postseason play is unchanged as of now.

These dates may not stick, but coaches appreciate the glimmer of hope.

"I don't care when we start as long as we do start," D-NH baseball head coach Sean Leonard said. "Of course, the health of everyone is of the utmost importance."

Grundy Center head coach Pat Brown Jr. added, "I was anticipating something like a June 1 start [to practices], realizing we can start on the 18th ... I was optimistic, I was excited."

Leonard added that he also prefers the wait-and-see approach to the end of the high school year compared to other states that have called off school and sports like Missouri, which recently called off the spring season after the Governor ordered schools closed the rest of the year.

"I think I can speak for all spring and summer coaches when I say that I'm glad they didn't squash both seasons," Leonard said. "I'm very appreciative of the work [the IHSAA and IGSAU] are doing changing dates and having meetings to try and give the kids some type of closure to the school year and their athletic career."

Brown, Jr. thinks the more careful approach to spring/summer season dates makes sense from an Iowa perspective.

"I hate seeing New York City

and New York state dictate how we live as Iowans," Brown, Jr. said. "We're playing by a totally different set of rules and you'd just give kids no hope, now they've got something."

Even for teams that have experience coming back like D-NH and Grundy Center, Leonard notes one side effect of even this minor delay in the official schedules is the lost preseason preparation for his players.

"I had five or six guys that were going to play spring baseball, get upwards of 50 at-bats," Leonard said. "If it holds and we get one less week of practice, what we do in practice will have to change, we'll have to take those couple weeks of the season to do things we'd normally have figured out in the preseason."

Self-motivation is the key; finding ways to stay active and also physically distanced.

"You can still play catch," Brown, Jr. said. "I've seen kids go down to the ballpark when the weather's been nice. ... I just tell them to stay out of the dugout and maintain that six-foot distance."

Summer sports stand to lose less ground than spring sports coaches and athletes in the same position. But the message for summer athletes remains the same as it is for the spring kids: Keep getting better while doing what you can to bring down the coronavirus curve.

Leonard added: "It's definitely going to show who was doing what. We're still pretty hands off right now but my big message to the guys was to pick up a bat between now and the season. Our pitchers need to make sure they're keeping their arms in shape — find a buddy or a family member to keep continue throwing."

"Limit it to groups of two and still get work in. We've got guys doing that, and that's very good news for us."

Brown, Jr. notes it doesn't even have to be baseball-related.

"Do something constructive rather than just sitting in a house," he added. "Fishing, riding a bike, playing golf or tennis, just stay active. Mentally you have to be prepared as much as anything. Where we live, you don't get outside much before May anyway, but I've got the batting cage up and will probably put a couple buckets of baseballs down there for the guys to do what they can do on their own."

"If you don't do things on your own, you'll never be better than above average, and baseball is a game of averages, so you have to work harder than everybody else."

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office@blfchurch.org

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Rev. Gerry Kahler

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11 a.m. Worship

CONRAD

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Rev. Gerry Kahler

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8:30 a.m. Sunday School

9:30 a.m. Worship

Alice Church of God

Jim Hartman, Pastor

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Sundays

9:15 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Wednesdays

7 p.m. Bible Study

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109 West Center Street

Conrad, IA

9 a.m. Sunday Worship

First Presbyterian Church

Kerry Carson, Pastor

641-366-2342

Sundays

8:45 a.m. Sunday School

9:00 a.m., Adult Sunday School

10 a.m., Worship service

11 a.m. Fellowship

DIKE

Fredsville Lutheran Church

The Rev. Lisa Dietrich, Pastor

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Sundays

9:30 a.m. Traditional Worship

10:30 a.m. Sunday School

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9 a.m. Morning Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School
6 p.m. Evening Praise Service**United Methodist Church**
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Sundays
9 a.m. Sunday School
10:15 a.m. Worship Service
Wednesdays
5:45 p.m., F.I.R.E. service**Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church**
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Sundays
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Sundays
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6:30 p.m. Dismissal**HOLLAND**
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10:30 a.m. Coffee Fellowship
10:55 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
6 p.m. Come-as-you-are Prayer Service**Pleasant Valley Reformed Church**
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Sundays
9:30 a.m. Adult Christian Education**R**elationship problems are a common cause of depression and anxiety. When others hurt us, we understandably become anxious, depressed, and often angry. Many people turn to drugs and alcohol to soothe the pain or quell their anger. Drugs and alcohol often provide a quick relief from the pain that we are feeling, but when the drugs wear off, we feel worse than we did in the first place, and eventually the drugs don't do the trick. The source of our bad feelings is within us, and as long as we hold onto it, we will suffer. This is why we say "you have to let go of your anger." And often this can be something we literally hold and feel in our bodies. We feel tension in our necks and back. Anger may burn in our chests, and our throats may "choke up" with sorrow. An appropriate metaphor for anger is the burning stone, which we

Pardon

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Sundays
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Ralph Norman, Pastor
Sundays
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning Worship**MARSHALLTOWN****Elim Lutheran Church – ECLA**Sundays
8 a.m. Choir Rehearsal

9 a.m. Worship Service

10 a.m. Fellowship

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Evangelical Free church
Bob Kosbau, Pastor
Sundays
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New Hope Christian ChurchSaturdays
5:30 p.m. Worship Service

9:30 a.m. Mass

UNION**Calvary Baptist Church**
Roger Crawford, PastorSundays
9:45 a.m. Sunday School

10:45 a.m. Church Service

6:45 p.m. AWANA

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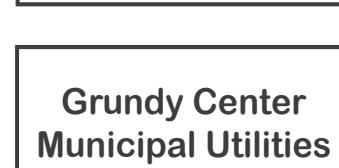
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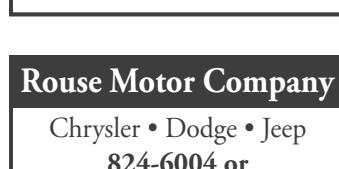
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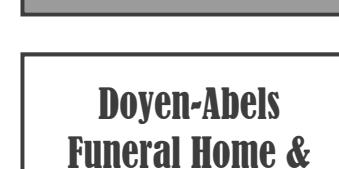
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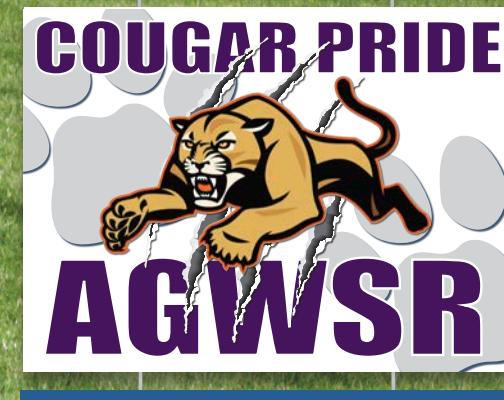
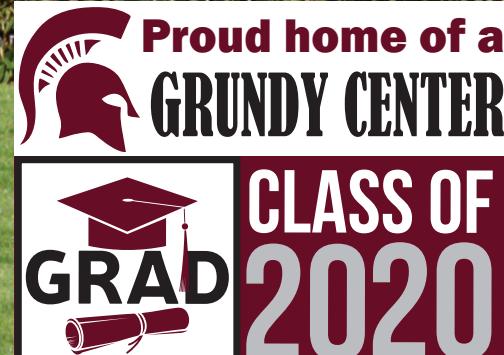
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