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GNB celebrates 85 years in Grundy Center

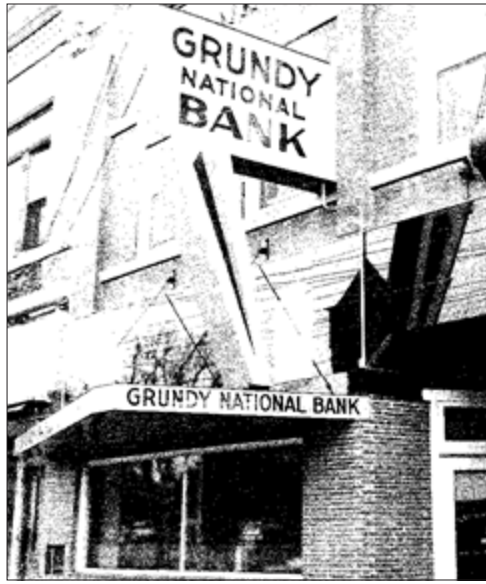
By **ROBERT MAHARRY**
The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER- As the Great Depression decimated large portions of the country in the early 1930s, Ferdinand Henze opened a new financial institution in Grundy Center. On March 16, GNB Bank (formerly known as Grundy National Bank) celebrated 85 years in business, and CEO/Chairman of the Board Kevin Swalley spoke to The Grundy Register about success, growth and evolution in an ever-changing industry.

To mark the anniversary, GNB is offering an 8.5 month certificate of deposit (CD) with a 3.16 annual percentage yield, and because the company started here, it's particularly special for employees and customers at this location. GNB now operates banks in Conrad, Ackley, Geneva, Iowa Falls, Manchester, Marshalltown and Story City and employs between 125 and 130 full time equivalents (FTE), but the headquarters are firmly rooted in Grundy Center and presumably always will be.

"We think it's been a great partnership. Obviously, we benefit as our customers continue to trust us and

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At left, the original GNB Bank along G Avenue in Grundy Center circa 1934, when the charter location opened. At right is the current main bank at 529 G Avenue. (Left photo courtesy of GNB Bank/Right photo by Robert Maharry)



A new day for daycare

Hines set to open Little Scholars Learning Center in Conrad

By **ROBERT MAHARRY**
The Grundy Register

CONRAD- When one door closes, another one opens.

Lisa Hines was admittedly frustrated in September after the Conrad Board of Adjustment rejected her plan to move her daycare to a residential area along Circle Drive, citing the concerns of neighbors about congestion and commotion. But less than two months later, the Wolf Creek Childcare and Preschool facility on the west edge of town shut down, and an investor, Jaycin Cross, agreed to purchase the property and reopen it on one condition—Hines had to be in charge.

"I heard about an opportunity to buy the place, and the only way we were even going to consider it is if Lisa runs it," Cross said. "She's been doing her own daycare for a lot of years, and everyone I talk to loves her. I haven't heard anything negative about her."

In the next few months, the renamed and rebranded Little Scholars Learning Center will reopen, and in the meantime, Lisa and her husband Mike are working overtime to get it ready—painting with the goal of achieving a Montessori feel, in particular, has been a tall task. On Monday night, they held a job fair, and they've secured final state approval and a loan through the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA).

LSLC will be the only licensed and regulated facility in Conrad with a capacity of 76 kids from infancy up to late elementary. The Hines' old in-home daycare north of town could only take 15 children. All of the staff members will be certified, and unlike WCPC, which operated as a nonprofit and received around \$65,000 annually from the city in its later years, the new center will be completely private and won't

use local tax dollars.

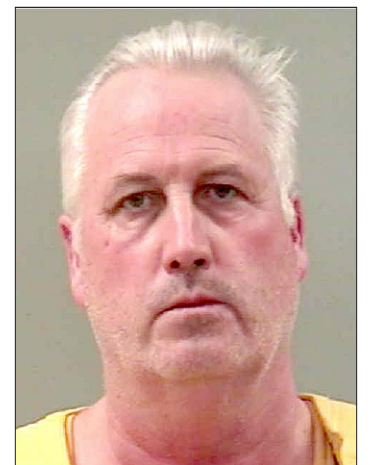
The rise of so-called "child care deserts" in Iowa has been well documented over the last decade, and both the Hineses and Cross were determined to avoid allowing Conrad to join that list.

"Our goal here is to make sure the community has a center they can be proud of," Lisa said. Beyond simply offering day care services, Hines, who has dedicated most of her adult life to caring for children while raising her own, wants to make LSLC a hub for learning for parents and other future providers as well: as she calls it, "next level childcare." They're even planning to launch Parenting University—better known as "PU"—because, as they put it, sometimes parenting stinks.

Cross, who graduated from BCLUW, lives in Union and has kids in the district currently, told *The Grundy Register* he isn't See **DAYCARE** page 3



Mike and Lisa Hines have been hard at work preparing the Little Scholars Learning Center to open within the next few months at the site of the former Wolf Creek Child Care and Preschool in Conrad. (Robert Maharry/The Grundy Register photo)



Daniel Niebuhr

Dike man murdered; dad charged in death

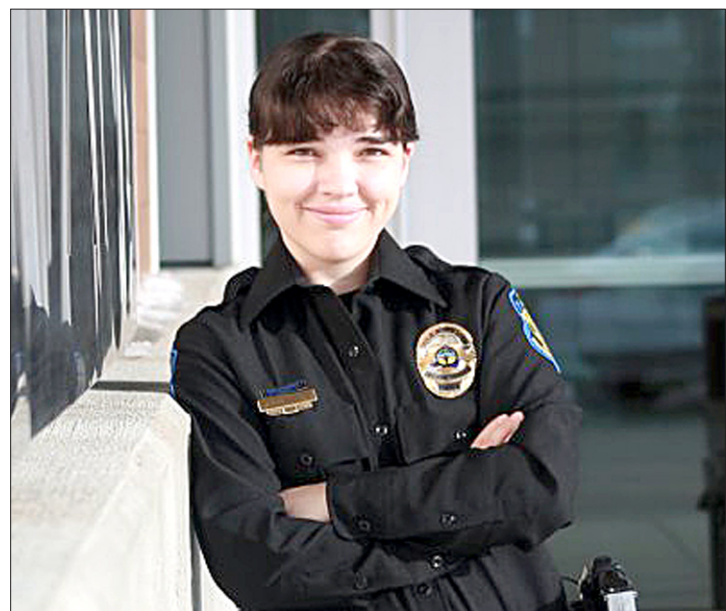
By **MICHAELA KENDALL**
The Grundy Register

BREMER COUNTY - The father of a Dike man found dead from a gunshot wound on Friday night has been arrested and charged with first degree murder.

Around 5:30 p.m. on Friday evening, the Bremer County Sheriff's Office responded to the 2600-block of Vine Avenue, just west of Fairbank, for a report of a stabbing.

Upon arrival, deputies found 36-year-old Brock Niebuhr, of Dike, dead from a gunshot wound.

Brock's father, 59-year-old Daniel Niebuhr, of Fairbank, was later arrested and charged See **MURDER** page 3



GCPD Officer Alissa Loew, who is the Grundy Center School Resource Officer, is heading a project to install a new visitor management system at the secondary school to improve safety and security at the building. (Photo courtesy of Hailey Wallis)

Safety in school

New Visitor Management System to be implemented at GC Secondary School

By **MICHAELA KENDALL**
The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER - In an effort to be proactive towards safety in the local school system, a new electronic Visitor Management System will be implemented at the Grundy Center Secondary School in the near future.

The project is being headed by GCPD's Officer Alissa Loew, who is the school district's SRO

(School Resource Officer).

According to Loew, the new system will require visitors to the school to scan their I.D. or driver's license in order to enter the school. After the I.D. is scanned, the system will flag any person who is a registered sex offender in any state, involved in a custody issue with a child at the school or is in

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Rannfeldt finishes second book on Reinbeck history

By **MICHAELA KENDALL**
The Grundy Register

REINBECK - Local author and historian Ray Rannfeldt is dedicated to telling the story of Reinbeck's history. With one book already under his belt, Rannfeldt has now finished up with his second book: "The Famous and Infamous of Reinbeck."

In his first book, Rannfeldt paints a picture of how Reinbeck came to be; from the Native Americans that lived on the land, all the way up to the hustle and bustle of the 1950s. Part history and part fiction, Rannfeldt uses real characters and events as the basis of his books, with a little fictional elaboration to keep things interesting.

His new book "The Famous and Infamous of Reinbeck," tells the story of some of the most interesting characters and events of the town's past - from murders most foul to town tycoons.

"There's so much history people don't know about, and when I get to researching and talking to people, one thing leads into another and it's just intriguing," Rannfeldt said. "Most people don't even know about a lot of this stuff."

In his new book, Rannfeldt writes about the three murders



Ray Rannfeldt

that occurred in Reinbeck's early days - ranging from a saloon fight gone wrong, to a shootout with the law, to a jealous son accused of shooting his step-mother.

The book also covers the famous of Reinbeck - including the landowners and tycoons that helped build the town - and those who are in between the lines of being infamous and fa-

mous, like Toby the dump yard tyrant - a local squatter who set up his shanty at Reinbeck's dump site and quickly named himself controller of the dump.

"The Famous and Infamous of Reinbeck," just like the first book in Rannfeldt's series, is available for purchase through Rannfeldt himself or the Hair Clinic in Reinbeck - with profits See **AUTHOR** page 3

Road debate rages on at supervisors meeting

By **ROBERT MAHARRY**
The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER- After discussions over rock on gravel roads and the controversial Grundy Road paving project resumed at last week's Board of Supervisors meeting, county officials heard feedback from constituents on both sides of the issue. Their responses couldn't have been more different.

"The first person I saw this morning told me to tell (Supervisor Jim) Ross to get over it," Dike area Supervisor Chuck Bakker said. "The road's going through. If we need more rock, buy more rock."

Ross, a vocal opponent of the project who has called for delaying it and spending more See **SUPERVISORS** page 3



Pictured: Mary Schmidt, Kathy Ross, Ron Dellit, Tim Melloy, Barb Melloy, Cindy Dirks, Becky Bonnette, Nita Davie

Kiwanis Club makes donation

The Grundy Center Kiwanis club presented a \$500.00 check to the Grundy Center Sorority Sisters to help with the expenses of this year's Easter Egg Hunt. The Kiwanis Club is one of many organizations and businesses that supports the Easter Egg Hunt annually.

This year's hunt will take

place Saturday, April 20th at Liberty Park with the elementary school as an inclement weather location. It is open to all children birth through fourth grade. Along with an abundance of candy and treats there will be theatre passes, coupons from Casey's for cookies and doughnuts, and a visit from the Easter

Bunny.

The Kiwanis and the Grundy Center Sorority Sisters are dedicated to serving the children of the community. The Kiwanis Club meets every Wednesday at 7:00 AM in the Education Room of the hospital. The Sorority Sisters meet every third Thursday at 7:00 PM at the library.



Sonja and Nyle Wilhau decided to direct their \$2,500 donation to the Grundy Center FFA program. Shown above are this year's GC FFA students. (Michaela Kendall/The Grundy Register photo)

Wilhau family directs \$2,500 donation to GC FFA

By MICHAELA KENDALL
The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER - Long-time area resident Sonja Wilhau and her son Nyle - who farm just south of town - recently received a \$2,500 donation from the Monsanto Bayer Fund through the America's Farmers Grow Communities program, which they directed to be donated to the Grundy Center High School FFA program.

Each year, America's Farmers Grow Communities partners with farmers around the state to support nonprofit organizations strengthening rural communities. The program offers farmers the chance to direct a \$2,500 donation to a nonprofit of their choice. So far, the fund has awarded more than \$33 million to over 8,000 nonprofits across rural America.

"We wanted to donate to something local, and we decided on the Grundy Center FFA

program," Sonja said. "It's a great opportunity to support those kids and give the program a boost."

Sonja said both of her sons were involved in FFA when they were in school, so it's a cause near and dear to their hearts.

"There are so many opportunities for these kids being involved in FFA," she said. "They learn how to speak and present publicly, they learn responsibility and they learn and prepare for a future in farming, so we are happy to support that."

Sonja has been farming since the 60s, when she married her husband. Her son Nyle followed in his father's footsteps and is now farming, too.

Sonja says she has a deep love and respect for farming, and what it can do for a community.

"I love getting out into the tractor," she said. "It's so peaceful and it brings me closer to

God because when you're a farmer, you're up early with the sunrise and out late for the sunset and you get to see the true beauty of nature. My favorite part is when the ground is brown and bare, and you see that first spark of green coming up through the ground; it's amazing how you can plant just a little seed, and how that grows into something that can feed and help a lot of people."

Sonja said she and Nyle would like to thank the Monsanto Bayer Fund for giving them the opportunity to give back, and help support the local Future Farmers of America program.

To learn more about the America's Farmers Grow Communities program, visit www.AmericasFarmers.com or follow on Facebook at [facebook.com/AmericasFarmers](https://www.facebook.com/AmericasFarmers).

D-NH School Board accepts bid for bleacher improvement project

By MICHAELA KENDALL
The Grundy Register

NEW HARTFORD - Big improvements are coming soon to the Dike-New Hartford Junior High School football field, as the D-NH School Board voted on Monday night to approve a \$166,900 bid to replace the bleachers and make improvements to the area surrounding them.

The project, which has been in the planning stages since last summer, comes as a result of the school board and administration looking to improve safety of the

Junior High football and track field bleacher area.

"Our main goal is safety," said D-NH Superintendent Justin Stockdale. "Our bleachers on the home side were starting to become unsafe, so we took those down right away and set up the portable bleachers."

Now, as part of the upgrade project, the bleachers and surrounding area will see a number of improvements including: a new concrete slab for the mobile bleachers, which will be moved to the visitors side; the removal of the old concrete slab

at the home side, and the addition of a new slab, where new ADA compliant angled bleachers will be built.

The new bleachers will seat approximately 266 patrons and will feature an ADA compliant ramp. There will also be a new 8' x 24' pre-fabricated steel press box installed behind the home sideline grandstand. In addition, a sidewalk will be constructed to the bleachers and existing sidewalk for easier accessibility.

There were a total of three bidders for the project. The winning bid for the project went to Don Gardner Construction of Waterloo, who will complete the project for \$166,900.

"We were very pleased with the bids, and we're excited to get things started," Stockdale said.

Stockdale says the hope is that work will begin as early as late spring after the Junior High track meets are over, and he's hoping the work will be done in time for the first Junior High football game at the start of the next school year.




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A special thank you to Grundy Chamber-Main Street and Butler-Grundy Development Alliance for helping with the planning and implementing of the event.

And a huge thank you to those who attended!
We hope you come back next year!

Grundy County not included in federal disaster declaration request

By **ROBERT MAHARRY**
The Grundy Register

GRUNDY COUNTY- All six of the neighboring counties—Butler, Black Hawk, Franklin, Hardin, Marshall and Tama—are included in a request for a federal disaster declaration that Iowa Governor Kim Reynolds recently sent to President Donald Trump. Because it has not met the threshold for damages, however, Grundy County itself is not on the list.

According to Chief Deputy and Emergency Management Coordinator Tim Wolthoff, damages in Grundy County as a result of heavy flooding and

snow melting totaled about \$20,000, and to qualify for federal aid, damages must add up to around \$47,000 per capita. Six roads have been closed as a result of the flooding.

Unlike the neighboring counties, there are no major rivers running through Grundy County, so the flooding—while still noticeable—has not been as dramatic as it has in places like Iowa Falls and Marshalltown along the Iowa River or Waterloo and Cedar Falls with the Cedar. Shortly after the request for a federal declaration was received, President Trump approved it.

Safety

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some other way a threat to students, and will discretely alert the GCPD of the potential issue. The GCPD can then respond to the situation. For other visitors, the system will print a visitors badge with their time of arrival and their destination.

“Right now, it’s up to the secretaries to flag potential threats and call 911,” Loew said. “They don’t always know if someone isn’t supposed to be there, so this will take a lot of stress off of them because they can count on our department to get there and take care of the issue.”

Loew says the school is fortunate to not have any major issues, but that the new system will just be an added layer of security.

“It’s all about the safety and security of students, and we want to make sure everyone is accounted for,” she said. “There’s some scary stuff happening at schools all over the country, and we’re a small department, so our best bet is being proactive rather than reactive with this kind of thing.”

The new system will be purchased using a Grundy County Community Foundation grant the school was awarded. The whole system will cost just under \$2,800.

Loew says she and school staff and administration will have to do some webinar training and education on the system first, but she’s hoping to have the system in use before the end of the school year.

Daycare

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going to interfere in the day-to-day operations at LSLC. He trusts Lisa to run the ship.

“I just want to keep it there (in Conrad) because I think the need is critical in this area as there’s such a small number of in-homes,” he said. “(Lisa) is the only person that I thought was even possible that could do it. I thought ‘I don’t want any part of it unless I get Lisa ahead of time.’”

Hines doesn’t just want to create a place where kids spend their days or hang out after school. She aims to change the childcare experience locally and, after a period of financial troubles and controversy at the old Wolf Creek center, usher in a whole new era.

“This is not daycare. This is next level childcare, and that’s what I want people to see,” Lisa said.

Murder

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with first degree murder.

According to the criminal complaint, a 911 call was received by the Buchanan County Dispatch that someone was badly hurt, maybe with a knife, at a residence on the 2600-block of Vine Ave., just outside of Fairbank in Bremer County. The information was sent to the Bremer County Sheriff’s Office, and first responders and deputies responded to the scene.

When they arrived, first responders made contact with Daniel, who told them that he allegedly walked up behind his son Brock - who was sitting on the couch watching TV - and shot him in the head.

Brock was pronounced dead at the scene and his body was transported to the State Medical Examiner’s office for an autopsy.

Daniel is charged with first degree murder and is being held at the Bremer County Jail in Waverly on a \$2 million cash only bond.

According to Iowa Courts Online, Daniel has no previous criminal record.

The Bremer County Sheriff’s Office was assisted by the Fairbank Ambulance Service, Iowa State Patrol and the Iowa Division of Criminal Investigation (DCI). The investigation is ongoing.

Supervisors

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money on rock for gravel roads, countered that the correspondence he received—particularly from rural residents—supported his assertions, and Grundy Center Supervisor Barb Smith, who also voted against paving the road along the Grundy-Black Hawk County line, reported that she had heard similar refrains.

Board Chairman Mark Schilfroth of Reinbeck, who along with Bakker and former Supervisor Harlyn Riekema voted to authorize the \$8 million endeavor, told the board he “had a lot of calls from people who weren’t on (Ross’s) side.”

“If you’d like me to find some money to buy more rock, I can do it if you want to put it where it really needs it,” Bakker said. “This project was voted on. It’s been in the works for 20 years.”

Eventually, the board voted

4-1 to postpone a box culvert project along D25 near Wellburg to allocate more money for rock, with Ross dissenting. Earlier in the meeting, a low quote of \$94,936.73 from Bruening Rock Products (BRP) of Decorah for farm to market rock resurfacing received unanimous approval.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board:

- Approved a low quote of \$2.19 per gallon from AgVantage FS in Waverly for diesel fuel at the Dike #2 and Pleasant Valley #2 shops.
- Approved a review of significant findings in the FY2018 audit.
- Approved a notice of assignment of trust business from Bankers Trust Company to UMB Bank, n.a., and authorized the chairperson to sign the acknowledgment.

Author

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going to benefit the American Legion of Reinbeck.

Rannfeldt says he hopes people will enjoy reading the second book as much as he enjoyed writing it.

Already, he’s planning to get to work on the next few books in his series, which includes two books on Reinbeck soldiers who died in wars overseas, and Reinbeck soldiers who died in the U.S.

In between writing, researching and giving local presentations, Rannfeldt also hopes to publish a series of novels that tell the stories of immigrants and their journey to Reinbeck.

“I’ve got a lot of different projects and things I’m working on,” he said. “I’m almost to the point of information overload, but I already have all the research, so writing a [novel] shouldn’t be too hard and it would be a great way to include all of that.”

His book, “The Famous and Infamous of Reinbeck,” is available for purchase at the Hair Clinic in Reinbeck, or through Rannfeldt directly. For more information, contact Rannfeldt at rannfeldt@yahoo.com or by calling him at 319-345-2360. Profits from the book’s sales will help support the Reinbeck American Legion.

Grassley Q & A: 2019 Floods

Question: What’s the forecast for flood damages and recovery in Iowa?

Answer: Throughout my years representing Iowans, natural disasters have tested the grit and resilience of people across our great state. It’s never easy and it’s always heart-breaking, especially when lives are lost. Following an especially harsh winter season, the spring thaw is unleashing widespread flooding throughout the state. Breached levees and overflowing tributaries have swallowed up tens of thousands of acres of farmland, gushed across railways and roadways, swamping entire communities in Southwest Iowa and elsewhere. The breadth of the devastation and catastrophic financial losses from severe weather that began in mid-March won’t be known for some time. We do know it’s going to get even worse. According to the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration, historic flooding may continue through May and pose unprecedented reach across the United States, putting more than 200 million people at risk for flooding. Here in Iowa, more than half of the state’s 99 counties are included in Governor Reynolds’ request for federal disaster assistance. The governor’s request for federal disaster declaration estimates \$1.6 billion in flood damages across the state. I’ve called upon President Trump to expedite the request. A presidential disaster declaration will trigger federal emergency relief to flood victims, including FEMA, IRS, USDA, the Small Business Administration and other federal programs. I’ll also push for the IRS to extend relief to taxpayers affected by the disaster, including extensions for tax-filing deadlines and quarterly estimated tax payments and abatements from incurring penalties and late fees. The massive recovery will be prolonged and come with a hefty price tag. Damages from the 1993 flood neared \$15 billion and killed 50 people, according to federal data. In addition to my conversations so far with the heads of FEMA and the U.S. Department of Transportation, I will work closely with Midwestern lawmakers to deliver a unified message from America’s heartland and get federal assistance flowing into affected communities. As chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, I’ve introduced legislation to provide tax relief measures to help affected flood victims, farmers, homeowners, and small businesses recover, which I will work to expand to the most recent disasters in Iowa. I’ll also push ahead with reforms to Chapter 12 bankruptcy protection for family farmers that I have been developing as former chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Constituent specialists in my six state offices are available to help cut red tape for individual Iowans and we are working closely with local emergency coordinators, city leaders and state officials to expedite emergency relief to help individuals and communities get back on their feet.

Question: What concerns do you have with the Army Corps of Engineers?

Answer: The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is a federal agency within the Department of Defense. Since the nation’s founding, the Corps of Engineers helped pave the development of the frontier by surveying roads and constructing canals and coastal fortifications. Throughout the 20th century, the Corps became the lead flood control agency, constructing locks, dams and levees and serving as a public works resource for the military and civil construction. The mission of the Corps is to “deliver vital public and military engineering services; partnering in peace and war to strengthen our nation’s security, energize the economy and reduce risks from disasters.” As with any federal agency, I conduct congressional oversight to hold the bureaucracy accountable. Since 2004, when the Master Manual of the Missouri River was changed in response to lawsuits and other government actions, we have seen repeated flooding events in Iowa and throughout the region.

For many years, several of my colleagues and I have urged the Corps to make flood control the number one priority on the Missouri River. Protection of life and personal property should take precedence over recreation and experiments that may or may not help endangered species and the other four functions identified in the Master Manual. In fact, last year a federal claims judge ruled in a mass action lawsuit of 372 plaintiffs from Iowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas that the Corps’ changes to the river “had the effect of raising the Missouri River surface elevations in periods of high flows.” The court found that since 2007, the flooding has been among the worst in the history of the river and that the Corps’ changes in the management of the river caused or contributed to the flooding. I will continue to press the Corps to do everything it can to enhance flood warnings and reduce the possibility of flooding while I work with lawmakers in Congress to enact changes. It seems to me that misguided decisions and misplaced priorities have eclipsed common sense. A little more Midwestern common sense might have protected local communities, millions of bushels of grain and tens of thousands of acres of farmland. The number one priority needs to be flood protection.

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Grundy Center

Kling Library to host decluttering program

Decluttering Space, the Final Frontier Part Two will be held at the Kling Memorial Library on April 6th starting at 10:00AM. If you missed part one, don’t worry, Grundy Center resident and Heart and Solutions founder, Julie Johnson, MA. NCC. LMHC., will offer fresh content and even more helpful information in the second half of her decluttering program.

Decluttering Space is all about gaining control over your possessions instead of them controlling you, and freeing yourself from the material things that stand in your way from reaching your life goals. Julie will share with you the tools needed to be able to say no to clutter and yes to your best life! The second part of this program follows after attendees at the first session found the conversation so engaging and valuable that they wanted more. We hope you can join us for this free informative program.

First Presbyterian Church to host trombone quartet

The First Presbyterian Church of Grundy Center would like to welcome the community to our Sunday, March 31st service.

We have the privilege of welcoming Dr. Hancock and the Wartburg Trombone Quartet as they lead us in worship at 10:00 am. Dr. Hancock will deliver the sermon.

A free-will offering will be used for the Wartburg Band’s May term tour to Japan. Following the service, the Kids for Kentucky will serve a brunch as a fundraiser for their mission trip.

Trombone quartet members are Kassie Hennings, Emily Bingham, Jared Knapp, Dr. Craig A. Hancock.

First Presbyterian Church to host speaker

Jesus’ Last Supper was actually a Jewish Passover. Vladimir Mitnitsky of Jews for Jesus will re-create the

traditional Passover service and explain how it foreshadowed Jesus’ death and resurrection in a presentation called “Christ in the Passover” at Bethany Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, April 9th at 7:00 PM.

Vladimir Mitnitsky will set a table with items traditionally used at the Passover meal and detail their spiritual significance. He will also explain the connection between the events of the first Passover in Egypt and the redemption that Jesus accomplished, as well as the deep bond between the ancient Passover feast and the Christian communion celebration today.

Jews for Jesus has presented “Christ in the Passover” at over 38,000 churches. It has been enthusiastically received by Christians who appreciate learning more about the Jewish backgrounds of their faith.

Vladimir Mitnitsky will be happy to answer questions after the presentation. Call (319) 824-5471 or visit https://presynciowa.org/church_directory/bethany-presbyteri

Liscomb

Liscomb Church to hold revival meetings

The Liscomb Church of Christ will hold revival meetings Sunday, March 31 through Wednesday, April 3 with Chad Whitmore as the guest evangelist. The meetings will begin at 7 p.m. nightly. Whitmore is the pastor with Connections Christian Church in Clive, Iowa. Whitmore graduated in 1988 from BCLUW High School and in 1993 from Central Christian College of the Bible, Moberly, Missouri. He has been in ministry for 27 years, serving as pastor of Connections Christian Church for the past 19 years. Whitmore and his wife, Cheryl, have three children. He is the son of Marty Whitmore, Eldora and Jack Whitmore, Marshalltown. Each evening will feature congregational hymn singing and special music. An ice cream social will be held Sunday, March 31 at 6 p.m. with a longer longer Wednesday following the service. The public is invited to attend. For more information contact Ralph Norman, minister, 641-496-5424.

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Born to perform

Paper advances to all-state in individual and large group speech

By ROBERT MAHARRY

The Grundy Register

CONRAD- To this day, Ben Paper isn't quite sure where his talent came from: his three older siblings gravitated toward sports, and he's probably the only kid from BCLUW who's ever declared that his dream is to someday host the Tony Awards.

"My mom said it best. She's like 'I have no idea what to help you with because we've never had anything like this in the family before.' (Brother) Bo was always the big muscle grunt, and (sister) Bobbi was volleyball. And so was (sister) Brittany with volleyball," Paper said. "I come along, and I'm just like 'Hey, I like theater!' I thought that was so cool... I thought, 'I want to do that.'"

Paper, a senior who's set to attend UNI in the fall, recently bookended a remarkable high school performing career with a final performance at the all-state individual speech festival on Monday in solo improvisation. Already this year, he had advanced to all-state in large group with a three-man improv troupe including Logan Backoff and Cole Scafferi, and he's been a fixture in the drama club with his lead roles in nearly all of the plays and musicals.

At individual state speech (the precursor to all-state), Paper drew a tough scenario as far as comedic material goes: he had to play a dog trainer and a Coke bottle (to which he assigned an Italian accent, just for fun) at a concert in the nose-bleed section (he chose to make it an Elton John show). But like a true performer, he managed to mine it for hilarious effect, and the judges loved it so much they gave him straight 'I' ratings and an all-state nomination.

"To be honest, I don't know what my ideal scenario or characters would even be," he said. "You just kind of have to wing it."

At all-state, his coach Gina Dinsmore noted, he even had two babies in the audience (one of whom was his niece) laughing along with a sketch involving a trombone player and a mouse in the express lane at a grocery store.

"It was perfect. It was great," Dinsmore said. "It was just so neat to him end his high school career there—for anybody, but especially for Ben because he wants this."

In large group, Paper had become accustomed to serving as the 'glue' guy—the normal one—while Backoff and Scafferi played off the wall



BCLUW senior Benjamin Paper (pictured) recently performed at the 2019 Iowa All State Individual Speech Festival on the UNI campus in Cedar Falls. He went to all-state in individual improvisation after advancing with a group earlier this year. (Photo courtesy of Carolyn Hoffman)

characters who were always making trouble. But in individual, he plays all of the characters and transitions back and forth between them, with just a few minutes to prepare a three to five minute sketch.

As he prepares to graduate in May, he'll use the skills he's picked up from Dinsmore and drama coach Jackie Stevens to pursue a degree in theater performance. Dinsmore can still remember her first impression of Paper as a fourth grader.

"I thought 'Get that kid an agent.' He's always been a clown—not always to a teacher's benefit—but he knows how to entertain," she said. "It's been fun to watch him grow, mature and kind of rein in some of that energy in a positive, fun way."

He wants to act for a living, so that will most likely mean living in Los Angeles, New York or even Chicago. But he'll never forget the lessons he learned at a small school in rural Iowa.

"Wherever my life takes me, it takes me," he said.

And even in a place where most high school boys are worried about their spot on an athletic team (Paper did play baseball for a year and excelled as a linebacker until suffering a serious injury last fall and retiring from football) or taking over the family farm, Paper has found an incredible network of support.

"It's remarkable how many people come up and say 'Ben, I love what you're doing, please don't stop,' and that's what keeps me going," he said. "I always tell myself (that) there's someone out there who needs to this story, so I always do my best."



To celebrate 90th birthday

In honor of Faye Smith's 90th birthday, her family will host an open house at the First Presbyterian Church in Conrad on Saturday, April 6th from 1 to 4 p.m. Please join us or send cards to Faye Smith P.O. Box 365 Conrad, IA 50621.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF CONRAD

March 14, 2019	Nutrien Ag, fuel and service.....	39.00
The Conrad City Council met in regular session on 03-14-19 in the Council Chambers. Officials present were Council Members John Dinsmore, Todd Schnathorst, Diane Miller and Brad Murty. Peg Brown was absent. Also in attendance: Lori Stansberry, City Administrator/Clerk.	Overhead Door, service.....	1,994.22
Mayor Jeff Martin called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm and opened with the Pledge of Allegiance. The agenda was approved by Murty and seconded by Dinsmore.	Racom, battery.....	286.75
Council member Murty made a motion to approve the consent agenda as presented and seconded by Schnathorst to approve the following consent agenda items: Minutes from the Feb 14, 2019 council meeting; Clerk's Feb 2019 financial reports; payment of claims totaling \$67,287.30. Motion approved 4-0.	Ranger Rick, periodical.....	79.00
The following claims include expenses for the City, Park Board, Library, Museum, Fire Department and B-CERT.	Swank Movie, license.....	19.95
Advantage Admin, benefits.....	744.86	
Alliant, utilities.....	243.00	
American Patchwork, periodical.....	152.10	
Arnold Motor Supply, parts.....	721.35	
Bank of America, fuel, supplies.....	24.00	
BDH Technology, computer/setup.....	72.28	
Caseys, fuel.....	138.60	
Bird Watching, periodical.....	1,704.26	
C&C Bedbug & Pest, service.....	208.82	
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Dave Jucherns, mileage.....	\$ 67,287.30	
First National Bank, Lib supplies.....	372.61	
Gary Stattler, camera.....	273.44	
Gworks, conference.....	100.00	
Grundy Co. Sheriff, contract.....	6,350.00	
Heart of Iowa, phone/internet.....	497.43	
Heather Ward, reimb.....	375.00	
Ingram Library, books/supplies.....	1,080.99	
IRS, taxes.....	6,303.60	
Iowa Prison Ind., supplies.....	328.81	
Iowa Regional Utilities, water.....	9,838.41	
Iowa Rural Water Assoc., ins.....	28.69	
Iowa State Univ Ext, workshop.....	65.00	
IPERS, benefit.....	3,436.14	
Joni Zacharias, workshop.....	65.00	
Jordan Hoy, supplies.....	69.98	
Library Petty Cash, supplies.....	206.82	
Magnolia Journal, periodical.....	198.13	
Mid-America, publishing.....	20.00	
Midwest Living, periodical.....	278.98	
Mike Purvis, fee.....	10.00	
Mike Walton, service.....	30.00	
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Municipal Emerg Serv, hoods.....	286.50	
Municipal Supply, supplies.....	181.09	
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Feb receipts and transfers in per fund: General \$1,769; Road Use Tax \$11,980; Employee Benefits \$172; LOST \$7,101; TIF \$776; Debt Service \$206; Water \$1,086; Sewer \$1,610 and Storm Water \$152. Total \$24,852.

Feb expenditures and transfers out per fund: General \$23,430; RUT \$6,208 Employee Benefits \$1,830; Farmers Development \$747; Water \$18,389; and Sewer \$6,408. Total \$57,012.

Murty made a motion which was seconded by Miller to change the April meeting date from the 11th to the 18th. Motion approved 4-0.

Murty made a motion to approve the annual insurance payment to ICAP for \$30,908.85. Motion was seconded by Miller. Motion approved 4-0.

The public hearing on the approval of the budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 2020 was opened at 7:05. There were no written or verbal objections. The public hearing was closed at 7:06. Schnathorst approved and Murty seconded the motion to approve Resolution #2019-03 approving the budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 2020. A roll call vote approved the motion 4-0.

Schnathorst made a motion to approve resolution #2019-04 to transfer funds for fiscal year ending June 30, 2019. Motion was seconded by Miller. A roll call vote approved the motion 4-0.

Dinsmore made a motion which was seconded by Miller to approve resolution #2019-05 for employee pay rates for fiscal year ending June 30, 2020. A roll call vote approved the motion 4-0.

Murty made a motion and was seconded by Schnathorst to adjourn the meeting. The meeting was adjourned at 7:07 pm.

Jeff Martin, Mayor
Lori Stansberry, Administrator/Clerk
GR13-1

GRUNDY COUNTY Sheriff's Department

A one vehicle accident occurred on March 6 at 6:40 PM on Hwy 175 east of Morrison. KRISTY GIESKING, age 42, Reinbeck, was eastbound when a deer entered the roadway and was struck. Giesking's 2014 Chevrolet received an estimated \$2,500 damage. No summons, no injury. Investigated by GRUNDY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

A one vehicle accident occurred March 6 at 10:40 PM on Hwy 175 near P Avenue. JENNA BONORDEN, age 17, Grundy Center, was eastbound when a deer entered the roadway and was struck. Bonorden's 2010 Ford received an estimated \$6,000 damage. No summons, no injury. Investigated by GRUNDY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

AUSTIN DITTY, age 28, Reinbeck, was arrested March 13 at 11:45 PM in Reinbeck and charged with ATTEMPTED BURGLARY 2nd. Released to Pre-Trial Services. Arrested by GRUNDY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE. He was also charged with BURGLARY 3rd that had occurred on March 11, 2019 in Reinbeck.

JENNY BAEDKE, age 22, Beaman, was arrested March 13 at 10:00 PM in Grundy Center and charged with VIOLATION OF A NO CONTACT ORDER. Released on a promise to appear. Arrested by GRUNDY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

A one vehicle accident occurred March 15 at 7:50 AM on Hwy 20 at Hwy 14. JEFFREY NOBLE, age 56, Aplington, was merging onto the Hwy 20 eastbound on ramp from Hwy 14 and lost control on an ice patch. The vehicle entered the south ditch and turned over on its side. Noble's 2006 Chevrolet received an estimated \$3,000 damage. No summons, no injury. Investigated by GRUNDY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

JILLIAN HENRIKSEN, age 31, Grundy Center, was arrested March 16 at 7:44 PM at her home on two Black Hawk County warrants and released to Black Hawk County authorities. Arrested by GRUNDY CENTER PD.

A two vehicle accident occurred March 17 at 2:41 PM on Hwy 20 at the 184 mile marker. Both vehicles were eastbound on Hwy 20. RUELE REED, age 48, Rosedale, MD, was attempting to overtake ANA MENDOZA CARRILLO, age 28, Lime Springs. Reed came along side Carrillo and then merged back into the right lane causing Carrillo to spin out of control and came to rest in the south ditch. Carrillo's 2007 Chrysler received an estimated \$4,000 damage. Reed's 2015 International received an estimated \$500 damage. No summons, no injury. Investigated by GRUNDY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

GRUNDY COUNTY Magistrate Court

The following citations were issued in Grundy County by all agencies.

Mikayla Dearden, Bondurant, improper use of lanes.

Billy Winters, Marble Rock, failure to yield half of roadway.

Daniel Teague, Crete, IL, speeding.

Minerva Rodriguez, Ackley, registration violation.

Amber Hayes, Waterloo, speeding.

Ashley Rekward, Wellsburg, operation without registration card or plate.

Mitchell Gage, New Hampton, speeding.

Brittany Delaughter, Grundy Center, failure to use child restraint device.

Katie Kass, West Des Moines, speeding.

Hannah Lynch, Center Point, speeding.

Jordan Lehr, Holland, speeding.

Samantha Strange, Reinbeck, operation without registration card or plate.

Hailey Schmidt, Whittemore, speeding.

Kerri Shimp, Cedar Falls, speeding.

James Even, Fairbank, speeding.

Joseph Egloff, Parkersburg, failure to maintain or use safety belts.

Myron Meester, Parkersburg, failure to maintain or use safety belts.

Alyssa Anderson, Wilton, speeding.

James O'Connor, Le Claire, failure to reduce speed to reasonable.

Zach Davis, Reinbeck, employee providing tobacco/vapor product to minor.

Michael Crane, Vinton, speeding.

Nicholas Moore, Iowa City, registration violation.

Christopher Jones, Sioux Falls, SD, no valid driver's license and speeding.

Daniel Schildroth, Altoona, dark window or windshield.

Stephanie Schipper, Aplington, speeding.

Zishen Yang, Vermillion, SD, speeding.

Trenton Freese, Dike, snow restrictions.

Stephanie Dahlgren-Brown, Dike, snow restrictions.

Adam Wetzel, Omaha, NE, speeding.

Jaime Granzow, Hubbard, speeding.

Alianna Holliday, Hazleton, speeding.

Carlo Labastida, Pharr, TX, failure to comply with safety regulations, no valid driver's license and operation by unqualified driver.

Nate Feeney, Iowa Falls, speeding.

Flavio Valderrabano-Aguilar, Ackley, failure to maintain control.

David Ross, Des Moines, dark window or windshield.

Caden Ragsdale, New Hartford, speeding.

Kyle Walton, Wellsburg, operation without registration card or plate.

Zach Davis, Reinbeck, employee providing tobacco/vapor product to minor.

Cameron Berry, Fort Dodge, operation without registration card or plate.

Tyler Miller, Madison, WI, speeding.

Wendy Steva, Waterloo, operation without registration card or plate.

Kelsey Box, Liscomb, speeding.

Michael Earhart, Grundy Center, speeding.

Brady Smith, Newton, failure to maintain control.

Hayden Allen, Beaman, minor using tobacco/vapor product first offense.

Remington Pearce, Traer, failure to have valid driver's license.

Carsen Bystricky, Reinbeck, windshield and/or window requirement.

Stephen Shiner, Des Moines, driving while license denied, suspended or cancelled.

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Memory Lane

A look back through The Grundy Register
Compiled by Michaela Kendall

10 Years Ago This Week - 2009

For the past four months, Grundy Center Black Belt Academy has been under the instruction of 20-year-old Gareck Getting of Holland. Getting was the assistant instructor under his mother, Linda, until she passed away on Nov 28. Now, Getting has to close the school because of administration policies. However, Getting said he is determined to reopen the school - this time, for on his own watch. Gareck Getting was originally from Grundy Center, but his family moved to Arizona when he was 3, and lived there for 13 years. He came back to Grundy Center with his parents, Linda and Bill, four years ago in August, and went to Grundy Center High School for his junior and senior years. He graduated from GCHS in 2007. Then, when his mom died, he found himself undertaking the challenge of running his own business - a Taekwondo academy. Getting said he fell in love with the sport at the age of 7. When he was in Arizona, he and his mom were walking down the Street and stumbled across a Taekwondo class in session. After they discussed it, they decided they both would try. He continued with the sport until he received his first-degree black belt at the age of 10. He took an eight-year-long break, until they moved back to Grundy Center, and he began teaching classes with his mom at the Grundy Family YMCA Then, in December of 2006, they decided to open up a school. He then began helping his mom teach as an assistant instructor, and began working towards his next ranks again.

25 Years Ago This Week - 1994

The Grundy National Bank will celebrate sixty years of service to the community with an anniversary dinner Thursday evening at the Grundy Community Center. Dr. Douglas V. Austin, President and Chief Executive Officer, Austin Financial Services, Inc., Toledo, Ohio, will speak on the importance of Community Banking. The Grundy National Bank story began in the year 1934, when leaders in the Grundy Center Community raised \$35,000 in stock and arranged for a \$25,000 loan from Reconstruction Finance Corporation to form the capital base for a new bank. The task of raising \$35,000 in stock from 36 shareholders was not easy. After 60 years, this investment has grown to over \$10,384,568 in total capital accounts. A story in the March 15, 1934, Grundy Register stated: "the announcement of the opening of the new bank will be the best news the people of this community have received for many months. They have been anxiously awaiting this announcement for several weeks and there will be general rejoicing among the people of Grundy Center and adjoining territory when they learn that their hopes have been realized."

Four Grundy Center fifth grade students will be participating in the state competition for "Invent, Iowa!" at Des Moines on April 9. The inventors selected, after district competition on March 7 to advance to state are: Jennifer Anderson, Lara Geer, Derick Ham and Matt Huber.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1969

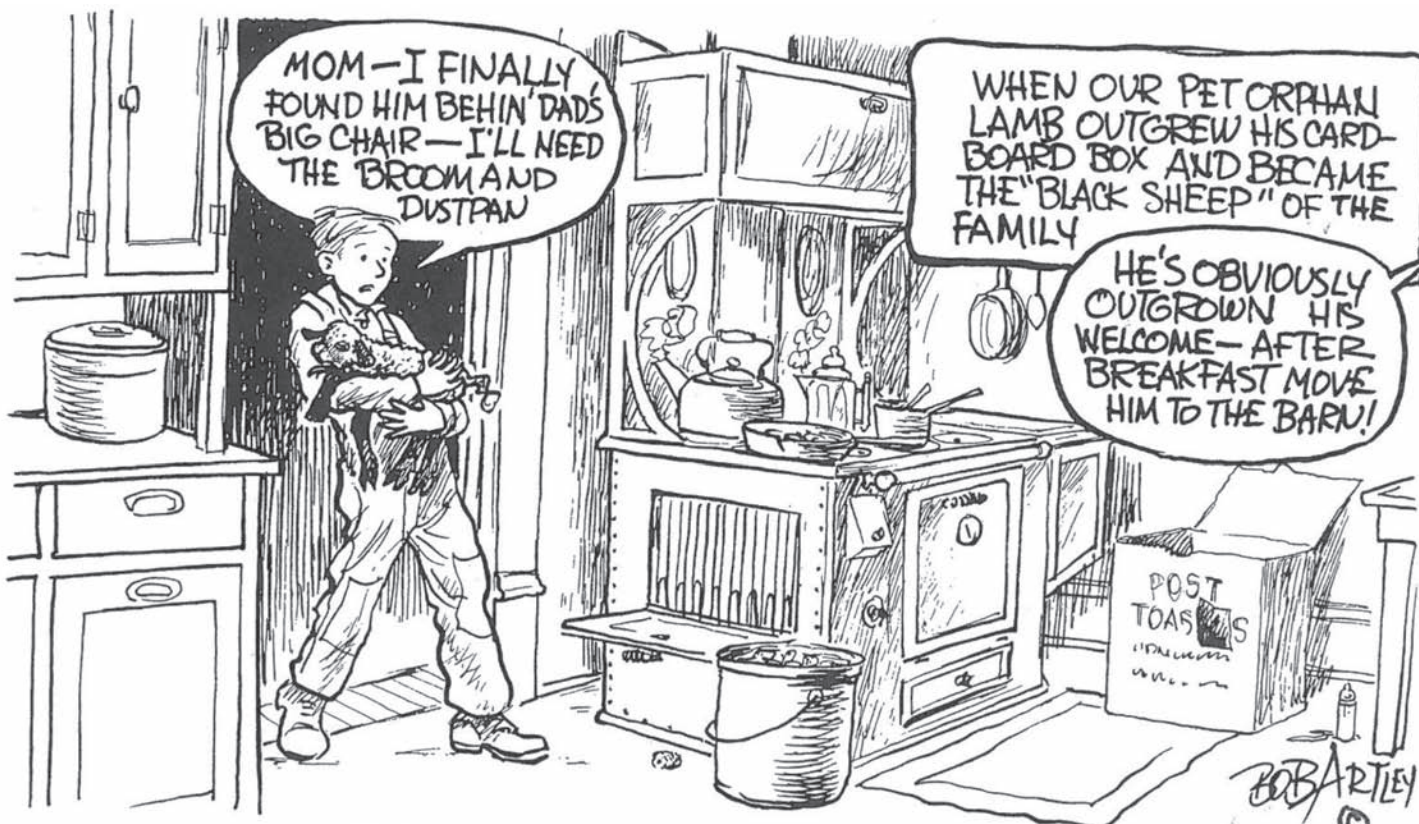
A 23-year-old Grundy County Peace Corps volunteer is currently the center of a controversy after he was recently called home to be drafted before completing a tour of duty with the Peace Corps in Paraguay. He is Dick Griffiths, son of the Paul Griffiths, who farm north of Stout in Beaver township. Griffiths fleet home from Encarnacion, Paraguay, a week ago Friday and was to have reported for the draft two Tuesday - but was granted a last minute extension because of his present physical condition. At last report, Griffiths was in a Waterloo hospital for treatment of a lingering case of typhoid fever, complicated by intestinal parasites. Griffiths was recently quoted as saying he has "no objections whatsoever" to serving in the Army, but wanted to finish his stint in the Peace Corps first. He has been fighting the draft since shortly after he went into the Peace Corps last October. I appealed being classified I-A but lost every time," he said. Out of the 43 persons in his Peace Corps training squad, Griffiths said he was the only one who wasn't able to get a draft deferment until after the two-year Peace Corps hitch.

A 75-foot-long wall at Van Wechel Motor Company garage in downtown Grundy Center collapsed without warning Thursday morning, damaging one vehicle and partially blocking Highway 14-57 for a time with debris. It is believed that Thursday's 30 to 40 mph winds caused the wall to fall. Miraculously, nobody was injured although several persons had close calls.

75 Years Ago This Week - 1944

Mrs. Bert Harrenstein received a message yesterday from the International Red Cross in Germany that her husband had been killed over enemy territory on November 5th. The message was sent here to Miss Ada Mutch, Home Service chairman, who delivered it to the family. Late in November the war department informed the wife her husband had been missing in action over enemy territory since Nov. 5 and it was believed possible at that time he was held as a prisoner in Germany. Bert Harrenstein was 27 years old. He enlisted in the Army on August 21, 1942, and received his initial training in Texas. He was a gunner and radio operator on a Flying Fortress with the Eighth army air force. Last October he was awarded a medal for his fine conduct in five bomber combat missions. He was married July 10, 1942, to Miss Lois Dirks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ford Dirks, Grundy Center.

There is going to be a shortage of undertakers in Grundy county for the duration. Three funeral directors have been accepted for service in the armed forces and they will be leaving within a month or two for their new assignments. The three undertakers who will be leaving are Harold Engelkes, Grundy Center, John Conner from Conrad, and Ward French from Reinbeck. Engelkes and Conner are booked for the navy and French for the army.



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My Three Cents Worth
The bombshell that wasn't

The Mueller report was never going to produce what the #Resistance so desperately hoped it would—a wide-ranging, Tom Clancy-meets-“JFK” espionage conspiracy reaching the highest levels of government and vindicating the heroic journalists who saw themselves as Redford and Hoffman in “All the President’s Men” while wading further and further into a whirlpool of unbridled lunacy. Now that the investigation has sputtered its way to an incredibly anticlimactic conclusion, it’s time for Democrats to ask themselves a difficult question: how are they going to beat Donald Trump on ideas and policies?

I was always a bit of an agnostic on the whole process. I felt that it was necessary and criticized constant Republican efforts to stifle the inquiry (including those of our own homegrown U.S. Senator), and there were certain incidents—the Trump Tower meeting in 2016, the e-mail hacks and pretty much everything Jared Kushner and Paul Manafort have ever done—that were suspicious at best and nefarious at worst.

But the smoking gun was always going to have to come from the mouth of the President himself, and unlike Nixon, Trump wasn't dumb enough to tape record his conversations (and wisely, from his perspective, he never agreed to a sit-down interview with Mueller). Sans direct evidence of an order from the top, the investigation was dead in the water.

Some of the Donald's more ardent supporters who read this newspaper would probably argue that I suffer from *Trump Derangement Syndrome*, even as I've praised his foreign policy efforts and his willingness to break from the GOP orthodoxy on criminal justice reform. I believe he's a deeply flawed, aggressively unintelligent buffoon with an affinity for authoritarian rulers and white grievance who has nonetheless succeeded in exposing the futility of a political system in which the establishments of the two ruling parties agree on war, financial bailouts, overpriced health care, torture and unlimited surveillance while limiting their meaningful quarrels to a few social issues, marginal tax rates and climate change.

As they've gradually embraced a new Cold War mindset pulled straight from "Dr. Strangelove," the most avowed Trump-Russia collusion psychos have long since dropped the pretense that Hillary Clinton deserved even a shred of blame for her 2016 defeat or that she simply wasn't the perfect candidate they made her out to be. Mueller morphed into something of a neoliberal God who would magically rescue the world from the tyranny of Orange Cheeto Man and restore the queen to her rightful throne—until he was just another FBI guy incapable of thwarting the king of failing upward. Now, he's a scalp in Trump's life-long "Terminator" hunt to steamroll and humiliate anyone who's ever questioned his authority to do whatever he wants all the time.

For conservatives, the entire debacle will provide further vindication of the "Fake News" narrative, especially as the journalists most deeply invested in crackpot theories about golden showers and Russian assets refuse to back down. Fair enough.

And the investigations will not end. We'll hear about Stormy Daniels, Karen McDougal, Trump's taxes (that's something we should actually talk more about), Mar-a-Lago and maybe even his college transcripts once this is all said and done. Hey, he did it to Obama. Why not?

Things won't return to normal. By the end of next month, we'll be on to the next seven inane Trump scandals while repeatedly asking ourselves why nothing sticks to Teflon Don. He'll launch an extremely formidable campaign for re-election, and he'll be the odds-on favorite to win as his poll numbers climb. The 2020 Democratic nominee will endure an onslaught of personal and political attacks like they've never experienced before, knowing full well that the ballot box is the only saving grace left.

Rachel Maddow, Adam Schiff and John Brennan will launch an AA-style support group for all of the true believers who refuse to accept the findings of the report, and Mueller will be hired to consult on one of the 14 biopics already in the works about him. What was originally pitched as a spy thriller in the mold of the Jason Bourne series or "The Manchurian Candidate" will metastasize into a Coen Brothers farce lampooning the blue checkmark brigade suckered into promoting a tall tale that was always too juicy to be true and a gang of yes man yokels who weren't smart enough to collude with a foreign government even if they wanted to.

Meanwhile, Trump will uphold himself as the paragon of many conservative machismo while incessantly tweeting about the New York media and the meannies at "Saturday Night Live." It's almost like nothing is really going to change at all.

Finally, Spring!
Conservation
Comments

Looking at the calendar and out the window, we can see that spring is here. We were fortunate that heavier rain didn't materialize as we rapidly shifted from February's severe winter weather to the current March thaw. Living at the bottom of a hill with so much drifted snow around my house and above me on the watershed, I must confess that I was more than a little nervous.

The biggest snow piles may be with us for several weeks yet, but I was amazed at how rapidly the snow disappeared from fields. Flocks of horned larks that hugged the rural road shoulders to find an occasional weed seed have dispersed across the newly open fields. Pheasant flocks that struggled to scratch through a foot or more of snow can now feed freely on waste grain again. Surviving hens will be making up for lost time since they need to gain significant weight before their bodies can make a dozen or more eggs and survive the stress of nearly a month of incubation.

Robins have returned! And red-winged blackbirds, too. Male cardinals spent the winter ignoring females and even refused to share a feeder - but no more! They're singing their hearts out for those females. The feeders that once were emptied within a few hours of filling are now sitting full and basically ignored.

Waterfowl are definitely on the move. They love the extensive ponds of shallow water that dot the countryside. Sun warms the mud bottom rapidly and can generate swarms of tiny plankton organisms in healthy wetlands. Ducks, in particular, depend on these as a rich source of animal protein and fat to fuel their migration and prepare their bodies for egg laying and incubation. Years of pesticide application have reduced the ability of some temporary ponds on cultivated land to support the flush of plankton, though. Some species of ducks, like lesser scaup, were once very common, but have suffered large population losses in recent decades because they can't find enough of that kind of food during their migration. Wintering eagles will be moving north with the waterfowl. We're not going to lose all of our eagles, though. Several pairs of eagles appear to have



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Grundy County
Conservation Director

established nesting territories in Grundy County. Their success continues to amaze me. As an "oldtimer" I think how rare they were not so many years ago.

The buds are beginning to swell now. I had hoped to do more tree pruning during the winter, but it's too late to start most of that work, now. Sap is flowing hard on sunny days as it transfers nutrients to buds. New pruning cuts at this time of year can "bleed" heavily. Although the loss of sap isn't usually a big problem for a tree, warming weather and a moist open wound can increase the chances of insect and fungal attacks. Apples are an exception. Late winter or early spring pruning tends to reduce the production of fast growing water sprouts that bear no fruit. My backyard rabbits will appreciate the tender bark from branches that I still plan to remove and place in a corner brushpile.

I worried about too much - too soon as spring warmth was concerned, but now that it appears to be here I hope it stays for awhile. It's time to put the ice fishing gear away, that sport is finished now. But I'll keep the snow thrower fueled up for a while longer. The decorative runner sled hasn't been put away yet or the larger snowflake on the side of the house either. My wife says these need to be stored away.

Now, if those gravel roads would shape up - everyone looks forward to that!

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Wednesday • Grundy Comm. Center – Walking, 7 - 10 a.m.,
April 3
Wilts Room
Exercise, 9:00 a.m., Legion Room
Congregate Meals, 11:30 a.m. Legion Room
Lenten Lunch, 12- 1 p.m., Wilts Room
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Community Foundation, 5:30 p.m., Wilts Room

Put your event in the Grundy Center Community Calendar!
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CENTER THEATRE'S *Reel-to-Reel*

Beginning at the Center Theatre on Friday, March 29th at 7:00 will be the animated/family movie *Wonder Park*, featuring the voices of Jennifer Garner, Matthew Broderick and Kenen Thompson. This movie is rated PG, running approximately 90 minutes in length. At 7:30 will be the adventure/fantasy *Captain Marvel*, starring Brie Larson, Samuel L. Jackson, Clark Gregg and Jude Law. This movie is rated PG-13 (violence), running approximately 120 minutes in length.

Movies coming soon include: *Disney's Dumbo*, *Breakthrough*, *Five Feet Apart* and many more!

Save even more money at the Center Theatre on Friday evenings! Attend a movie on Friday evenings and everyone can receive their choice of any drink for just 50 cents!

The animated family movie *Wonder Park* tells the story of a magnificent amusement park where the imagination of a wildly creative girl named June comes alive. One magical day, June is running through the woods to find her way home where she discovers an old rollercoaster car and climbs inside. She suddenly finds herself in Wonderland, an amusement park she had created in her mind and put aside. All of her rides and characters are brought to life but are falling into disarray without her. Now, with the help of her fun and lovable park

characters, June will have to put the wonder back in park before it is lost forever.

Set in the 1990's, *Captain Marvel* is an all-new adventure from a previously unseen period in history of the Marvel Cinematic Universe that follows the journey of Carol Danvers (Brie Larson) as she becomes one of the world's most powerful heroes at a time when Earth is caught in the middle of a galactic war. Having recurring memories of another life as U.S. Air Force pilot, Carol attracts the interest of S.H.I.E.L.D. and with help from Nick Fury (Samuel L. Jackson), she tries to uncover the secrets of her past while harnessing her emerging special powers. *Captain Marvel* has it all: excitement, wit, plot twists, multi-faceted villains, stunning visual effects, but mainly it's the story a new kind of female superhero discovering who she is and becoming a formidable force. Viewers will also enjoy *Captain Marvel's* direct tie-in to the upcoming *Avengers: Endgame!*

For the most up-to-date movie information, please check out our new website at [HYPERLINK "http://www.grundycentertheatre.com"](http://www.grundycentertheatre.com) www.grundycentertheatre.com. If you are interested in gift certificates to the Center Theatre, they may be purchased at GNB bank locations during the day or at the Center Theatre during evening business hours.

Nutrition site menu

Friday, March 29 — Breaded Pollock, Baby Red Potatoes, Broccoli, Fresh Seasonal Fruit
Monday, April 1 — Salisbury Beef, Mashed Red Potatoes, Glazed Carrots, Strawberry Applesauce, Milk
Tuesday, April 2 — Cranberry Chicken Salad, Crackers, Three Bean Salad, Peaches, Milk
Wednesday, April 3 — Country Fried Steak, Country Gravy, Whipped Potatoes, Whole Kernel Corn, Fresh Seasonal Fruit, Milk
Thursday, April 4 — Honey Baked Chicken, Baby Red Potatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Fruit-ed Gelatin (2), Chocolate Milk, Margarine

Meal reservations must be made by 11:00 a.m. the day before you plan to attend.

Hannah Woerner to perform in Central's Treble Clef Choir

PELLA — Hannah Woerner of Wellsburg is among 11 Central College students performing in the Treble Clef Choir at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 4, in Cox-Snow Music Center on Central's campus.

City of Grundy Center audit released

Dennis P. Donovan, P.C. recently released an audit report on the City of Grundy Center, Iowa.

The City's receipts totaled \$5,127,533 for the year ended June 30, 2018, a 7.41% increase from the prior year. The receipts included \$1,338,377 in property tax, \$222,889 from tax increment financing, \$1,898,805 from charges for service, \$591,111 from operating grants, contributions and restricted interest, \$3,271 from capital grants, contributions and restricted interest, \$192,474 from local option sales tax, \$34,142 from unrestricted interest on investments, \$5,000 from bond proceeds and \$111,501 from other general receipts.

Disbursements for the year ended June 30, 2018 totaled \$4,000,519 a 9.66% decrease from the prior year, and included \$492,534 for culture and recreation, \$462,353 for public works and \$416,664 for debt service. Also, disbursements for business type activities totaled \$1,742,555.

The significant increase in receipts is due primarily to increased operating grants. The decrease in disbursements is due to decreases in public safety, public works, general government and capital projects.

A copy of the audit report is available for review in the City Clerk's Office, in the Office of Auditor of State and on the Auditor of State's web site at <http://auditor.iowa.gov/reports/index.html>.

FROM THE ARCHIVES ...



OK, here is the next mystery picture. Can anyone tell us anything about this photo? Maybe when and where it were taken? What was the occasion?

If you have any answers send an email with 'From the Archives' in the subject line to grundyeditor@midamerica-

pub.com or drop by our offices during business hours and share them with us (please remember to include your name and location in any email). We'll publish whatever we can learn in next week's paper (space allowing), as well as select another photo from the archives

to share with you. Keep the memories! Photos from the Register's 'From the Archives' series are now available for purchase! The cost is \$5, and the photos are available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Gary Meyeraan stopped in the office and said that the picture that ran in the March 7 issue is of his mother, Mrs. Frank Meyeraan and her son Gary Lee of Wellsburg. Gary was 7 lbs. 14 oz. and was the first baby born in the Grundy County Memorial Hospital on July 3, 1952.

James Klipping of Dike called and said that he thought the picture that ran on February 21 was of kids who had collected metal and they are weighing the metal on the scale in the



middle of the picture. This was done during WW II era. The

building behind the kids is the Grundy Center School.

Mollie Abkes to perform in Iowa Days of Percussion

PELLA — Mollie Abkes of Ackley is among 17 Central College students performing as part of the Flying Pans Steel Band during Iowa Percussion Days on March 30 at Douwstra Auditorium on Central's campus. The concert is part of the second day of the event, wrapping up performances by the best percussion ensembles across the state.

News from Ivester FORUM

Spring Forum will be March 31 after noon potluck meal. Please send Team reports to the Moderator as soon as possible. We welcome your participation.

News Deadline
10 a.m. Monday

Grundy County audit released

Auditor of State Rob Sand today released an audit report on Grundy County, Iowa.

The County had local tax revenue of \$23,028,513 for the year ended June 30, 2018, which included \$1,802,809 in tax credits from the state. The County forwarded \$16,776,707 of the local tax revenue to the townships, school districts, cities and other taxing bodies in the County.

The County retained \$6,251,806 of the local tax revenue to finance County operations, a 3.0% increase over the prior year. Other revenues included charges for service of \$1,130,836, operating grants, contributions and restricted interest of \$4,595,557, capital

grants, contributions and restricted interest of \$1,167,561, tax increment financing of \$3,933, local option sales tax of \$405,204, unrestricted investment earnings of \$72,878 and other general revenues of \$48,613.

Expenses for County operations for the year ended June 30, 2018 totaled \$14,086,735, an 8.0% increase over the prior year. Expenses included \$6,294,983 for roads and transportation, \$2,417,101 for public safety and legal services and \$1,828,606 for administration.

A copy of the audit report is available for review on the Auditor of State's web site at <https://auditor.iowa.gov/reports/audit-reports/>.

Special election for the Iowa Valley Community College District

The Board of Directors of the Iowa Valley Community College District (Merged Area VI) has called for a special election on April 2, 2019, for the purpose of authorizing the issuance of school bonds in an amount not exceeding \$32,000,000 for the purpose of renovating, improving, repairing, constructing, erecting, furnishing, and equipping existing buildings with an emphasis on safety, security, and sustainability and constructing, erecting, remodeling, repairing, renovating, improving, furnishing, and equipping student housing buildings. Absentee ballots for the Iowa Valley Community College District special election may be voted in the Grundy County Auditor's Office beginning March

4, 2019, and continuing through April 2 at 11:00 a.m.

The "SAME DAY VOTER REGISTRATION" law allows a person who is eligible to register and vote on Election Day (April 2, 2019) by going to the polling place for the voting precinct in which the individual resides and completing a voter registration application, making a written oath, and providing proof of identity and residence. However, this "SAME DAY VOTER REGISTRATION" procedure may slow up the voting experience for voters choosing to wait until Election Day to register and vote at the polling site.

You may contact the Grundy County Auditor's Office at 319-824-3122 if you have any questions.

THANK YOU

The family of Margaret Ohrt would like to sincerely thank everyone for all of the cards, memorials, flowers, phone calls, prayers and your kind words of sympathy.

We would also like to thank the entire staff at Parkview Manor for the great care they provided Mom. Reverend Love for the nice memorial service. And to the men and women of the church who prepared and served the lunch. Our thoughts and prayers will be with all of you as well.

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7:30 P.M. -
CAPTAIN MARVEL
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• PG-13 (Violence) • 120 mins •

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You're Invited!

The First Presbyterian Church of Grundy Center would like to welcome the community to our Sunday, March 31st service. We have the privilege of welcoming Dr. Hancock and the Wartburg Trombone Quartet as they lead us in worship at 10:00 am. Dr. Hancock will deliver the sermon. A free-will offering will be used for the Wartburg Band's May term tour to Japan. Following the service, the Kids for Kentucky will serve a brunch as a fundraiser for their mission trip. The cost for brunch is \$7.00. Trombone quartet members are Kassie Hennings, Emily Bingham, Jared Knapp, Dr. Craig A. Hancock

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Dike News

Diane Paige, Correspondent — 319-989-2163

Dates for Dike

Thursday, March 28
track in Waverly
Friday, March 29
6-8 DEPO Carnival
Saturday, March 30
State Music in Dike
Sunday, March 31
Local Church services
Monday, April 1
April Fool's Day
Tuesday, April 2
5 pm Girls track at Jesup
JH musical
Wednesday, April 3
Dike United Methodist Mid-week event
F-I-R-E 6:00pm -7:30
Thursday, April 4
Golf at Columbus
boys track at Clear Creek
Amana
4:15 JH Track at NH

Birthdays

Thursday, March 28: Alan DeBerg, Ron Greiner, James Stage
Friday, March 29: Matt Belz
Saturday, March 30: Mark Cirksema, Brooklyn Schiller
Sunday, March 31: Dave Knudsen, Steve Freese, Sheldon Syhlman
Monday, April 1: Wayne Paige, Bev Graves, Mark Andersen, Jill Cannegieter
Tuesday, April 2: Vanessa Akin
Wednesday, April 3: Bernie Weber, Carol Andersen, Gary Borwig
Thursday, April 4: Dawn Meester

Senior Citizen lunch

We have been waiting for the snow to melt and the calendar to be flipped to April. Starting Monday, April 1 the senior citizens will be served their noon lunch at the Dike Community Center at 12:00. The lunch will continue thru the summer on the first Monday of each Month. A donation is accepted so join your fellow seniors and invite your neighbor or friends. See you there Monday, April 1.

Looking ahead

April 12 Firefighter's Dance at Fox Ridge.
April 20 DCBA Easter Egg Hunt at the Kruger Hemmen Sports Complex starting at 9:30 am with three age division, 0-3, 4-6, 7-12. The Bunny will be visiting and donuts and beverages will be served. Join the fun April 20.
April 21 Easter Sunday. Put on your Easter bonnets.

Spring has sprung

We watched as snow piled up higher and higher and now we are amazed what one week of warm weather can accomplish. Grass areas are clear and the first spring rain cleaned things up a bit. The daffodil, crocus and tulip tips are reaching for the sunshine and the pussy willow is budding. Now lets see what dog owners think of the spring weather conditions on their morning and afternoon walks. Mud, wa-

ter and a dog that wants to run, roll and get down and dirty. Pets should not have a bath everyday but when you cant stand the smell of a wet muddy dog, we do what we must. Enjoying the spring is fun for everyone and everything. Running and walking with no ice hazard, garden growers looking for seed order arriving and pet walkers taking extra long walks. Welcome home snowbirds.

Receives Good Citizen program award

The Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen program encourages and rewards the qualities of good citizenship among high school seniors; dependability, service, leadership, and patriotism. The Cedar Falls Chapter is proud to congratulate the local high school seniors who were nominated by their school. On Saturday, February 16, the following students were present to receive their certificates and pins; Imana Dizdagic, Marika Yang, Carlee Dove, Joshua Hamlyn, and Whitley Galbraith. in a ceremony held at First Presbyterian Church in Cedar Falls. Carlee Dove is a senior at Dike-New Hartford High School and is the daughter of Bryon and Laura Dove. Some of her interests in school are volleyball, basketball, and band.



Carlee Dove

She also loves art and photography and would love to travel the world taking pictures to share it's beauty. Her time volunteering is spent at her church and in her 4-H club. Her future plans are to attend Upper Iowa University and possibly get a degree in Graphic Design.

2019 assessment rolls and valuation changes

Property owners will be receiving their 2019 assessment rolls in the mail soon. If there has been a change in the assessed value, an assessment notice must be mailed on or before April 1st. The following is an explanation why these changes were made. Iowa law requires all property to be revalued every two years in the odd numbered years. If the revaluation work is not done by the County Assessor's office, the State will issue equalization orders in October of the odd numbered year that will adjust each class of property up or down by a flat percentage.

Agricultural assessments in Iowa are determined by using a productivity and net earning capacity formula with the net income capitalized at 7% (agricultural dwellings are separate from the formula). The ag formula is calculated on a county-by-county basis using a five-year rolling average of expenses and income as determined by the USDA (currently 2013-2017). Once the per acre value is determined, it is multiplied by the total number of taxable ag acres in the county, which results in the countywide total value for all agricultural land and buildings. Based on this formula, Grundy County will see a reduction of almost 24% in the agricultural land and building value. The overall State average is a reduction of about 28%.

The changes in assessed values to agricultural dwellings, residential & commercial classes of property are market driven. Prior year (2018) sales are analyzed to set future values (2019). Iowa law requires assessed values to be at 100% of market value. Each time a property sells, a sales ratio is determined by dividing the assessed value by the selling price. "Good sales" - a sale between a willing buyer and a willing seller that are not under any duress to buy or sell are analyzed. These sales are also verified by the Department of Revenue to determine whether or not they are "good sales". When these sales are analyzed, the middle ratio, or median, must be between 95% and 105% of the total sales. If it is, no change is required. If it is below 95%, values need to be adjusted upward. If it is above 105%, values need to be adjusted downward.

In 2018, there were 174 good residential sales, the most Grundy County has ever seen. When those previously mentioned sales ratios from the 174 sales are arrayed from lowest to highest, the median ratio, or the average of the two middle ratios, is 90.19 so assessed values will need to be adjusted upward. The exact percentage of change will vary on individual properties based on property characteristics.

For commercial properties the sample is much smaller. There were 9 sales and 12 Department of Revenue appraisals to analyze. These Department of Revenue appraisals are randomly selected commercial properties located within Grundy County that are appraised and then treated like "sales".

Reviewing those 9 sales, the median ratio was 69.08. When the 12 "sales" from the Department of Revenue are added, the median ratio is 77.90%. Because the sample size is so small, 2017 commercial sales were also considered. There were 8 sales in 2017 and the median ratio, or the average of the two middle ratios for those 8 sales, was 76.99%, which also indicated an upward change in values is needed. Again, the exact percentage of change will vary from property to property.

No changes to the class of multi-residential were made. The appraisals from the Department of Revenue will not be received until sometime in April after assessment notices need to be mailed. Therefore, an equalization order may be received for this class of property.

You may also visit our County web-site at www.grundy-county.org and click on "Property Search" on the right-hand side of the page. When the Beacon page appears, you can see the various ways you can search for a property. You can look at your parcel and verify that the Assessor's information shown is correct. It is the basis for your assessment. If it is not correct, please contact the Assessor's office regarding the changes to be made. Below the search features are the sales that have occurred over the time periods shown. Click on any link and it will bring up a list of sales for that time period. Click on any sale (except for the farmland spreadsheet) and it will bring up information about that particular sale. Residential, commercial & multi-residential assessments are to be at 100% of market value.

If you are not satisfied with your assessment, there is information at the bottom of the assessment notice about what to do. You can contact the Assessor's office at the phone number listed on the assessment notice prior to date(s) mentioned.

It is not known how property taxes will be impacted by these valuation changes. The 2019 valuations will be used to compute the property taxes payable in the Fall of 2020 and the Spring of 2021. State designated rollbacks will not be determined until the Fall of 2019 and budget levies will not be determined until early 2020.

If you are interested in any of the information used in the analysis, feel free to contact the Assessor's office.

Obituaries

Arlene I. Goos

Arlene I. "Fuzzy" Goos, 94, of Gladbrook passed away March 24, 2019, at Westbrook Acres in Gladbrook. Funeral services will be 11:00 a.m., Thursday, March 28, 2019, at Peace United Church of Christ in Gladbrook. Visitation will be 9:30 a.m., until the time of the services, at the church. Inurnment will be held in Maple Hill Cemetery at a later date. Arrangements have been entrusted to the Gladbrook Chapel of Anderson Funeral Homes. Memorials may be directed to Peace United Church of Christ and Gladbrook Community Foundation. Online condolences may be sent to [https://www.andersonfh.com.%3Cbr%20%3E]www.andersonfh.com.



Arlene was born April 2, 1924, to Marius and Rosetta (Krumblinde) Hansen in Black Hawk County. She graduated from Teachers High School in 1942. Arlene was united in marriage to Irwin "PeeWee" Goos on March 1, 1946, at Danish Lutheran Church in Cedar Falls, IA. She was a housewife and bookkeeper for Goos Implement for 25 years. Arlene was a member of Peace United Church of Christ, Peace Church Guild, former Sunday School treasurer, Women's Club, and American Legion Auxiliary #127. She enjoyed reading, doing crafts, bird watching, Minnesota vacations, taking care of her dog, Katie, visiting with friends, and spending time with family.

Arlene is survived by two sons, Mark (Linda) of Gladbrook, Gregg (Terri) of West Liberty; a daughter-in-law, Jackie of Garwin; 10 grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchildren; a sister, Elva Thuesen of Cedar Falls; a brother, Don (Joell) Hansen of Cedar Falls; and a sister-in-law, Iris Hansen of Janesville, IA.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Irwin in 2003; son Stan in 2010; infant daughter Vickie in 1948; two grandsons in infancy; two sisters, Genevive Hinrichs and Vera Holm; two brothers, Lyle Hansen and Leonard Hansen.

Doris Kuhlman

Doris Ann Kuhlman, age 92, of Grundy Center died Saturday morning, March 23, 2019, at the Grundy Care Center. Services for Doris will be held at 10:30 AM on Friday, March 29 at Colfax Center Presbyterian Church, 18935 K Avenue, rural Holland. Visitation will be held from 9:30 AM until time of service at the church on Friday. Burial will be held at Rose Hill Cemetery, Grundy Center. Memorials may be directed to the family and online condolences may be left at www.abels-funeralhomes.com.



Doris was born on December 22, 1926 in rural Grundy Center, the daughter of Marcus D. and Minnie (Kruse) Meyer. She graduated from Grundy Center High School in 1945. On April 17, 1946 she united in marriage with William "Bill" Kuhlman at the Little Brown Church in Nashua. To this union two children were born.

Doris was a member of Colfax Center Presbyterian Church for many years. Following their marriage, Doris worked hand in hand with Bill farming together for over 70 years. In her free time, she enjoyed gardening, sewing, baking and spending time with her family. Doris was well known for making homemade cakes from scratch and spent countless hours putting the final touches on wedding cakes, birthday's and other special occasions.

Doris is survived by one daughter, Linda (DeeGene) McMartin of Grundy Center; one son, Darrell (Tonie) Kuhlman of Alice, Texas; seven grandchildren; 13 great-grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; two sisters, Wava Jean (Jake) Hemmen of Grundy Center and Anna Mae Klaassen of Holland; two sisters-in-law, Jeanette (Martin) Broer of Iowa Falls and Margie Kuhlman of Holland.

She was preceded in death by her parents; husband Bill on January 23, 2017; one grandson, Clinton McMartin; one brother, Merle (Agnes) Meyer; two sisters, Marcella (Lyle) Doak and IvaDell (Virgil) Getting.

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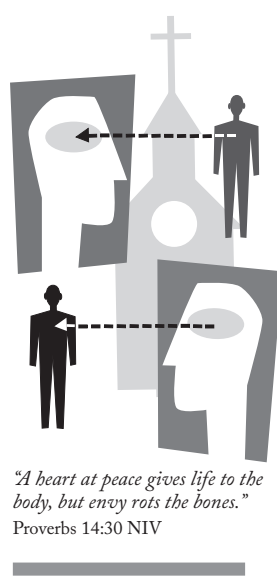
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Barb Muhs, Pastor 641-473-2450 Sundays</p>	<p>9:10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service</p> <p>LISCOMB</p> <p>Bethel Grove Church Scott Hand, Pastor Sundays 9 a.m. Worship</p> <p>Liscomb Church of Christ Ralph Norman, Pastor Sundays 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship</p> <p>MARSHALLTOWN</p> <p>Elim Lutheran Church - ECLA Sundays 8 a.m. Choir Rehearsal 9 a.m. Worship Service 10 a.m. Fellowship 10:15 a.m. Sunday School /Adult Forum</p> <p>Evangelical Free church Bob Kosbau, Pastor Sundays 9 a.m. Sunday School (all ages) 10:15 a.m. Worship</p> <p>New Hope Christian Church Saturdays 5:30 p.m. Worship Service Sundays 9 and 10:45 a.m. Worship in Chapel (Café Style) and Auditorium</p> <p>Redeemer Lutheran Church Sundays 9 a.m. Divine Service 10 a.m. Visitation</p>	<p>10:30 a.m. Sunday School / Adult Bible Class</p> <p>St. Henry Catholic Church Father Don Czapla Saturdays 5 p.m. Vigil Sundays 8 and 10:30 a.m. Mass Tuesdays 7:30 a.m. Mass Wednesdays 7:30 a.m. Mass Thursdays 8:45 a.m. School Mass Fridays 7:30 a.m. Mass</p> <p>St. Mary Catholic Church Father Greg Bahl Saturday Masses 4:30 p.m. in English 6:30 p.m. in Spanish Sunday Masses 9 a.m. in English 11:30 a.m. in Spanish 5:00 p.m., Mass</p> <p>PARKERSBURG</p> <p>Holy Family Catholic Parish The Rev. 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Michael McLane, Pastor 563-581-2866 Sundays 8 a.m. Morning Worship</p> <p>Steamboat Rock Baptist Church 107 2nd St. Harrison Lippert, Pastor Bryce Roskens, Associate Pastor 641-868-2456 Sundays 8:45 a.m. Traditional Service 10 a.m. Fellowship Hour - No S.S. 11 a.m. Contemporary Service</p> <p>United Reformed Church Pastor Joel Worries 641-869-3633 Sundays 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Sunday School 7 p.m. Evening Worship</p> <p>WHITTEN</p> <p>Whitten Community Church Jim Hartman, Pastor Sundays 9 a.m. Worship, Children Church 10:30 a.m. Sunday School</p>
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The Mind-Body Connection

If you are someone who "lives inside your head," that is, who thinks a lot or who dwells on things, positive or negative, you are probably aware that your thoughts have an effect on your body. Thinking too much about our plans for tomorrow turns into worrying about tomorrow and keeps us awake and leads to a generally unhealthy state of mind and body. Conversely, keeping our minds focused on positive things, such as all the things we have to be thankful for, generally leads to positive feelings which suffuse the body with a sense of peace and gratitude. What fills the mind eventually makes its way into our bodies, and what fills the mind very often comes to us through our bodies. If we want to have peace of mind, therefore, we should guard our eyes, our ears, and even our mouths. What we see and hear most certainly enters our minds, but what comes out of our mouths also has its effect on our bodies. Think of the pangs of regret we have immediately after saying something unkind or imprudent. The mind-body connection works in both directions: what goes into our minds affects our bodies and what we do with our bodies affects our minds.

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BCLUW SCHOOL

Notice of Public Hearing
Proposed BCLUW School Budget Summary
Fiscal Year 2019-2020

Department of Management - Form S-PB-8

	Budget 2020	Re-est. 2019	Actual 2018	Avg %18-20	
Taxes Levied on Property	1	2,884,207	3,063,809	3,094,347	-3.5%
Utility Replacement Excise Tax	2	94,320	100,649	118,647	-10.8%
Income Surtaxes	3	291,439	293,654	291,365	0.0%
Tuition/Transportation Received	4	500,000	500,000	561,228	
Earnings on Investments	5	19,185	23,865	18,181	
Nutrition Program Sales	6	153,000	155,000	154,554	
Student Activities and Sales	7	338,000	335,000	343,352	
Other Revenues from Local Sources	8	209,589	226,964	282,233	
Revenue from Intermediary Sources	9	0	0	0	
State Foundation Aid	10	3,127,928	3,149,302	3,282,469	
Instructional Support State Aid	11	10,317	0	0	
Other State Sources	12	556,000	584,700	578,132	
Commercial & Industrial State Replacement	13	42,483	38,820	39,060	
Title I Grants	14	75,000	78,900	96,897	
IDEA and Other Federal Sources	15	268,200	281,550	301,248	
Total Revenues	16	8,569,668	8,832,213	9,161,712	
General Long-Term Debt Proceeds	17	0	0	0	
Transfers In	18	218,080	280,355	261,942	
Proceeds of Fixed Asset Dispositions	19	0	0	0	
Total Revenues & Other Sources	20	8,787,748	9,112,568	9,423,654	
Beginning Fund Balance	21	3,794,197	3,944,325	4,011,446	
Total Resources	22	12,581,945	13,056,893	13,435,101	
*Instruction					
Student Support Services	23	5,091,500	5,064,200	4,980,833	1.1%
Instructional Staff Support Services	24	215,000	210,000	194,483	
General Administration	25	297,000	295,000	293,430	
School/Building Administration	26	232,500	230,400	228,561	
Business & Central Administration	27	473,500	469,200	454,378	
Plant Operation and Maintenance	28	137,000	135,500	132,281	
Student Transportation	29	682,400	681,000	688,079	
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*Total Support Services (lines 24-31)	31A	2,590,900	2,559,115	2,515,021	1.5%
*Noninstructional Programs	32	345,200	343,038	339,983	0.8%
Facilities Acquisition and Construction	33	558,500	555,000	579,601	
Debt Service	34	218,080	219,025	597,806	
AEA Support - Direct to AEA	35	264,029	244,963	247,505	
*Total Other Expenditures (lines 33-35)	35A	1,040,609	1,018,988	1,424,912	-14.5%
Total Expenditures	36	9,068,209	8,985,341	9,260,749	
Transfers Out	37	218,080	277,355	230,027	
Total Expenditures & Other Uses	38	9,286,289	9,262,696	9,490,776	
Ending Fund Balance	39	3,295,656	3,794,197	3,944,325	
Total Requirements	40	12,581,945	13,056,893	13,435,101	
Proposed Tax Rate (per \$1,000 taxable valuation)		11.10177			

Location of Public Hearing: **BCLUW HS Media Center**
Date of Hearing: **04/10/19**
Time of Hearing: **7:30 a.m.**

The Board of Directors will conduct a public hearing on the proposed 2019/20 school budget at the above-noted location and time. At the hearing, any resident or taxpayer may present objections to, or arguments in favor of, any part of the proposed budget. This notice represents a summary of the supporting detail of revenues and expenditures on file with the district secretary. A copy of the details will be furnished upon request.

PUBLIC NOTICE
DIKE-NEW HARTFORD SCHOOL

Notice of Public Hearing
Proposed Dike-New Hartford School Budget Summary
Fiscal Year 2019-2020

Department of Management - Form S-PB-8

	Budget 2020	Re-est. 2019	Actual 2018	Avg %18-20	
Taxes Levied on Property	1	3,304,200	3,171,278	3,039,225	4.3%
Utility Replacement Excise Tax	2	148,045	144,410	218,367	-17.7%
Income Surtaxes	3	422,893	409,997	422,887	0.0%
Tuition/Transportation Received	4	390,000	380,000	372,721	
Earnings on Investments	5	56,000	54,000	56,182	
Nutrition Program Sales	6	360,000	350,000	298,157	
Student Activities and Sales	7	482,500	472,500	423,053	
Other Revenues from Local Sources	8	333,300	327,300	284,541	
Revenue from Intermediary Sources	9	2,000	2,000	0	
State Foundation Aid	10	6,049,838	5,925,792	5,959,456	
Instructional Support State Aid	11	26,941	0	0	
Other State Sources	12	908,000	892,000	858,858	
Commercial & Industrial State Replacement	13	33,982	29,518	31,810	
Title I Grants	14	75,000	75,000	108,388	
IDEA and Other Federal Sources	15	460,000	440,000	396,260	
Total Revenues	16	13,052,699	12,673,795	12,469,905	
General Long-Term Debt Proceeds	17	0	0	0	
Transfers In	18	270,500	494,839	575,229	
Proceeds of Fixed Asset Dispositions	19	1,000	1,000	1,170	
Total Revenues & Other Sources	20	13,324,199	13,169,634	13,046,304	
Beginning Fund Balance	21	3,267,956	3,897,748	3,624,905	
Total Resources	22	16,592,155	17,067,382	16,671,209	
*Instruction					
Student Support Services	23	8,116,023	7,702,467	7,235,157	5.9%
Instructional Staff Support Services	24	230,000	220,000	159,719	
General Administration	25	860,000	750,000	514,608	
School/Building Administration	26	416,000	361,000	331,624	
Business & Central Administration	27	630,000	620,000	558,373	
Plant Operation and Maintenance	28	221,000	206,000	158,172	
Student Transportation	29	890,000	880,000	821,022	
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*Total Support Services (lines 24-31)	31A	3,862,000	3,627,000	3,028,388	12.9%
*Noninstructional Programs	32	570,000	561,000	539,522	2.8%
Facilities Acquisition and Construction	33	400,000	380,000	366,755	
Debt Service	34	552,506	622,587	616,371	
AEA Support - Direct to AEA	35	435,977	411,533	411,018	
*Total Other Expenditures (lines 33-35)	35A	1,388,483	1,414,120	1,394,143	-0.2%
Total Expenditures	36	13,936,506	13,304,587	12,197,210	
Transfers Out	37	270,500	494,839	576,251	
Total Expenditures & Other Uses	38	14,207,006	13,799,426	12,773,461	
Ending Fund Balance	39	2,385,149	3,267,956	3,897,748	
Total Requirements	40	16,592,155	17,067,382	16,671,209	
Proposed Tax Rate (per \$1,000 taxable valuation)		12.19838			

Location of Public Hearing: **DNH HS Library**
Date of Hearing: **4/8/19**
Time of Hearing: **5:00 p.m.**

The Board of Directors will conduct a public hearing on the proposed 2019/20 school budget at the above-noted location and time. At the hearing, any resident or taxpayer may present objections to, or arguments in favor of, any part of the proposed budget. This notice represents a summary of the supporting detail of revenues and expenditures on file with the district secretary. A copy of the details will be furnished upon request.

PUBLIC NOTICE
CITY OF GRUNDY CENTER

A regular session of the Grundy Center City Council was called to order at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, March 18, 2019 in the Council Chambers by Mayor Kiewiet. Present: Hamann, Grineski, Miller, Kuester and Steff. Absent: None. Steff moved and Kuester seconded the approval of the meeting agenda as written with no conflicts of interest noted. Motion carried five ayes. Miller moved and Hamann seconded the consent agenda consisting of: approval of the minutes of the regular session held March 4, 2019. Motion carried five ayes. Mayor Kiewiet opened the public forum at 6:32 p.m. No public comment. Mayor Kiewiet introduced Janis Slater, auditor for Dennis Donovan, PC. Slater presented the fiscal year 2018 annual City audit. A news release will be published and copies of the audit are available for anyone to review at the City Clerk's office, Kling Memorial Library or the Office of the Auditor of State website. Mayor Kiewiet acknowledged Officer Alissa Loew for an annual update on the School Resource Officer program. Statistics show there have been seven arrests/citations/diversion cases, three weapons seized cases, several trespass issues, several office visits/informal counseling cases, one "veiled" threat, many class disturbance involvements and attendance at extracurricular activities. Future plans for the program include education on school driving permits, visitor management program, emergency operations plan due to State by June 30, 2019, more education on mental health and continue to build rapport with students, staff and community. Miller commented that the program is very successful and thanked Loew for all her work. Mayor Kiewiet introduced Codie Leseman, INRCOG Transportation Planner. Leseman gave a presentation on the Road Diet - Lane Conversion project. According to Leseman, average daily traffic counts show G Avenue has 4470-6200 vehicles daily. Crash statistics show from 2009-2018 G Avenue had 7.4 crashes per mile per year. Leseman commented on several communities that have converted to three lane with similar number of vehicles have 2.4-5.6 crashes per mile annually. Leseman explained some benefits of the three lane conversion to be lower crash rates, lower speeds, reduces conflict points, reduces risky behavior, improves spacing for people getting in/out of parked cars, reduces risk of property damage, can allow for diagonal parking, can allow for bike lanes, and pedestrians cross fewer traffic lanes. Leseman also commented on the drawbacks of this type of conversion being reduced speed and unable to pass driver ahead of you. Mayor Kiewiet thanked Leseman for the information and mentioned that on Monday, April 15, 2019 at the Community Center at 5pm there will be an educational and question/answer meeting for community members. Kuester moved and Steff seconded action on Resolution 2019-13, a resolution to allow Mayor Kiewiet to sign the memorandum of understanding with IEDA, SHPO and Matt Bockes, developer of the Upper Story Housing CDBG grant project. No further comments, motion carried five ayes. Miller moved and Hamann seconded action on Resolutions 2019-14, a resolution to allow Mayor Kiewiet to sign an additional agreement with Rittland & Kuiper Landscape Architects for the George E Wilhelm Sports Complex. Kuester commented that this is for water flow study and moving forward with additional topographical work. No further discussion, motion carried five ayes. Hamann moved and Steff seconded action on Resolutions 2019-15, a resolution authorizing Mayor Kiewiet to sign the quit claim deed and necessary documents for the 801 7th Street property. No further discussion, motion carried five ayes. Finance Committee made no further comments. Public Safety Committee made no further comments. Public Works Committee commented on advertising for pool staff has been printed and have had several water main breaks in the last week. Steff moved and Hamann seconded adjournment of the meeting at 7:30pm. Motion carried five ayes. Next regular meeting will be Monday, April 1, 2019 at 6:30pm. Attest: Kristy Sawyer, City Clerk
Al Kiewiet, Mayor GR13-1

GRUNDY COUNTY
District Court

Jesse Lee Murray, age 22, Cedar Falls. On March 18, pled guilty to Contempt-Resist Order or Process of District Court originating from a conviction for Operating a Vehicle Without the Owner's Consent, an aggravated misdemeanor. Received a 10-day purge jail sentence. Recetta Bentley, age 41, Waterloo. Pled guilty to Driving While Barred, an aggravated misdemeanor, on March 20. Received a two-year suspended prison sentence, a \$625 suspended fine, one year of informal probation and a DNA requirement. Shane David Merry, age 38, Wellsburg. Pled guilty to Violation of No-Contact/Protective Order—Contempt, a simple misdemeanor, on March 18. Received a seven-day jail sentence. Dale Edwin Mason, age 26, Dows. On March 18, pled guilty to Contempt—Resist Order or Process of District Court originating from a conviction for Possession of Marijuana First Offense. Received an 80-day jail sentence concurrent with a case in Hardin County. Jennifer Lynn Parks, age 39, Garwin. Pled guilty to Fourth Degree Theft, a serious misdemeanor, on March 18. Received a deferred judgment, a \$315 civil penalty and one year of informal probation. Marcus Christopher Collier, age 43, Waverly. Pled guilty to Fifth Degree Theft, a simple misdemeanor under the city code of Grundy Center. Received a deferred judgment, a \$65 civil penalty and six months of informal probation.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Wellsburg City Council met in special session March 19, 2019 with Mayor Kennedy presiding and Council Members Van Heiden, Elderts, Minter and Hippen present. Absent: Eiten. Purpose of the meeting was the purchase of a 2001 Pelican Street Sweeper. Purchase price \$35,000. Elderts moved to purchase from Mac Queen Equipment. Minter seconded the motion. All ayes, carried. Meeting adjourned at 7:15. Wendy Lage, City Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR GRUNDY COUNTY, STATE OF IOWA Docket No. (Sale No.): 19-0113(1) Court No. EQCV059712 Special Execution

PLAINTIFF: DEERE EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION VS. DEFENDANT: JASON P. BURROUGHS - IN REM; JESSICA H. BURROUGHS - IN REM; STATE OF IOWA - IN REM; PARTIES IN POSSESSION - IN REM

As a result of the judgment rendered in the above referenced court case, an execution was issued by the court to the Sheriff of this county. The execution ordered the sale of defendant(s) Real Estate Property to satisfy the judgment. The property to be sold is: Lot 5 except the South 65 feet thereof, and the West Half of Lot 4 except the South 65 feet thereof in Block 22 of the Original Plat of the Town (now City) of Grundy Center, Iowa.

Street Address: 602 11TH STREET, GRUNDY CENTER, IOWA 50638. The described property will be offered for sale at public auction for cash only as follows: Date of Sale is July 2, 2019, at 10 a.m., at the Grundy County Sheriff's Office, 705 8th St., Grundy Center, Iowa 50638 Phone (319) 824-6933

Homestead: Defendant is advised that if the described real estate includes the homestead (which must not exceed 1/2 acre if within a city or town plat, or, if rural, must not exceed 40 acres), defendant must file a homestead plat with the Sheriff within ten (10) days after service of this notice, or the Sheriff will have it platted and charge the costs to this case.

This sale not subject to redemption. Property exemption: Certain money or property may be exempt. Contact your attorney promptly to review specific provisions of the law and file appropriate notice, if applicable.

Judgment Amt - \$81,552.25; Costs - \$704.34; Accruing Costs - Plus; Interest - 3.125% of \$81,552.25 from February 26, 2019 = \$879.76.

Attorney is Lane & Waltermann LLP (563) 324-3246. Date: March 15, 2019 Sheriff: Rick D. Penning Deputy: By Deputy Bill Jorgensen GR13-2

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR GRUNDY COUNTY, STATE OF IOWA Docket No. (Sale No.): 19-0105(1) Court No. EQCV059695 Special Execution

PLAINTIFF: UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COMMUNITY CREDIT UNION VS. DEFENDANT: PETE J. AUGUSTINE - IN REM; JESSICA P. AUGUSTINE - IN REM; ANY AND ALL UNKNOWN PARTIES IN POSSESSION OF THE REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT 302 RANDALL ST, REINBECK, IA 50669-1253 - IN REM

As a result of the judgment rendered in the above referenced court case, an execution was issued by the court to the Sheriff of this county. The execution ordered the sale of defendant(s) Real Estate Property to satisfy the judgment. The property to be sold is: Lot 13 in Block "N" of Methfessel's First Addition to the Town of Reinbeck, Iowa.

Street Address: 302 Randall Street, Reinbeck, Iowa 50669. The described property will be offered for sale at public auction for cash only as follows: Date of Sale is July 2, 2019, at 10 a.m., at the Grundy County Sheriff's Office, 705 8th St., Grundy Center, Iowa 50638 Phone (319) 824-6933

Homestead: Defendant is advised that if the described real estate includes the homestead (which must not exceed 1/2 acre if within a city or town plat, or, if rural, must not exceed 40 acres), defendant must file a homestead plat with the Sheriff within ten (10) days after service of this notice, or the Sheriff will have it platted and charge the costs to this case.

This sale not subject to redemption. Property exemption: Certain money or property may be exempt. Contact your attorney promptly to review specific provisions of the law and file appropriate notice, if applicable.

Judgment Amt - \$56,947.11; Costs - \$285.00; Accruing Costs - Plus; Interest - 4.775% of 56,947.11 from September 5, 2018 = \$2,234.98. Attorney is Christopher E. Pech (319) 248-7131. Date: March 12, 2019 Sheriff: Rick D. Penning Deputy: By Deputy Bill Jorgensen GR12-2

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR GRUNDY COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Mary Lou Hippen, Deceased.

Probate No. ESPR102323 NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Mary Lou Hippen, Deceased, who died on or about 5th day of March, 2019:

You are hereby notified that on the 14th day of March, 2019, the last will and testament of Mary Lou Hippen, deceased, bearing date of the 16th day of February, 2015, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Ashley Bell was appointed executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred. Dated this 14th day of March, 2019.

Ashly Bell Executor of estate 20661 310th St. Parkersburg, IA 50665

Dale Hansmann, ICIS #AT0003251 Attorney for the Executor Klinkenborg, Hansmann & Petersen 1201 Hwy 57, PO Box 682 Parkersburg, IA 50665 Date of second publication 28th day of March, 2019. GR12-2

PUBLIC NOTICE BCLUW SCHOOL

March 18, 2019 The BCLUW Board of Education met in Regular Session on Monday, March 18, 2019 at 5:02 p.m. in the Media Center at the BCLUW High School in Conrad.

Answering roll call was Vice President: Eric Engle, Board Members: Todd Pekarek, Adam Probasco, Brian Feldpausch and LJ Kopsa. Also present at the meeting was Superintendent: Ben Petty, Board Secretary/Treasurer: Paula Benson, High School Principal: Kristyn Kell, Middle School Principal: Dirk Borgman, Elementary Principal: Mitch Parker and Teachers: Jodi DeBoer and Kyle Fank. Also present was Buildings & Grounds Director: Mike Hayes, Julie Miller from Central Rivers AEA, Joe Kapaun of Kapaun Consulting and Engineering and a member of the press. Board President: Beth Neff and Board Member: Lynne Kock were absent.

AGENDA: Motion by Kopsa, second by Pekarek to approve the agenda as presented. All ayes. Motion carried. CENTRAL RIVERS AEA PRESENTATION: Julie Miller of the AEA gave the Board a short summary of services that are offered by Central Rivers AEA. Services that are most used are for special education. They also offer child find services from birth to age 5. The AEA provides specialized services for children with diverse learning needs, including identification, diagnoses, planning and therapies for those with disabilities from birth to age 21. The AEA also provides print services, professional learning and AEA purchasing.

MINUTES: Motion by Feldpausch, second by Probasco to approve the minutes of the February 18, 2019 board meeting. All ayes. Motion carried. CURRICULUM REPORT - K-12 PHYSICAL EDUCATION: Mrs. DeBoer spoke about 5th-8th grade physical education. She has two classes of each grade and the average class size of 5th/6th is 24 students and in 7th/8th the average is 18 students.

She has students set goals and each child runs the mile in the fall and spring in hopes that the students improve their time. When choosing activities for grade level, Mrs. DeBoer tries to think of games that include large groups - activities that keep everyone moving and participating. Her goal is to find ways to work on cooperation and not always competition. She also includes in her 5th/6th grade curriculum, base style games, holiday activity games and fitness stations. In her 7th/8th grade curriculum, she also includes dodge ball style games, base style games and recreational games. Mr. Fank spoke about the K-4 and 9-12 physical education. The average class size of the K-4 grades is 18 students and the average size of the 9-12 grades is 22 students.

At the elementary, students learn about movement and keeping pace by jogging to a song - to understand the difference between a sprint and a jog. Students also play tag/capture games, soccer, jump rope, tumbling, floor hockey, obstacle course, football/basketball, throwing skills and holiday games. In high school, Mr. Fank has "First Thing Fitness" with all students where for the first 15-20 minutes of class time students do different types of fitness workouts including: plate workouts, deck of cards workouts, motor movements and medicine ball workouts. He also has small group activities including Frisbee golf, 2v2 basketball, pickle ball and badminton. Large group activities include kickball, handball, ultimate Frisbee, volleyball and Australian ball bat. Mr. Fank also teaches a strength and conditioning class on days 1 and 5. Students learn core lifts of power clean, squat, deadlift and bench to improve strength, agility and knowledge. REVIEW OF MONTHLY FINANCIAL REPORTS AND APPROVAL OF ACCOUNTS PAYABLE: Motion by Feldpausch, second by Pekarek to approve the financial reports and payment of invoices as presented. All ayes. Motion carried.

POTENTIAL APPROVAL OF ENGINEERING SERVICES: Joe Kapaun of Kapaun Consulting and Engineering spoke to the Board about the leak in the roof of the high school gym around the cupola. The fan was installed 50 years ago when the gym was built and we have received a rough estimate of \$10,000 to put louvers around the perimeter so rain doesn't drive through. Kapaun's concern was the fact that the fan is 50 years old and also isn't sure it will fix the problem.

He suggested as another possibility, to tear off the old cupola and build back something new and different but with the same geometric shape. The Board asked that Mr. Petty talk to Larry Olson and get his thoughts on this project before making a decision. CONSIDERATION OF LED LIGHTING PURCHASE: The Board looked at a classroom in the high school that Mike Hayes had installed LED lighting in 3/4's of the room so the board could see the difference in the light. Hayes said it will only take two people between 20-30 minutes to complete each classroom and it was decided to purchase smaller amounts of LED lights at a time and complete classrooms as there is time.

PUBLIC HEARING PER IOWA CODE REGARDING THE 2019-2020 SCHOOL CALENDAR AT 6:00 P.M.: No public comment was made. POSITIVE SHARING: Elementary Principal Mitch Parker shared Mr. Fank has been talking to the K-4th grade students about the "Kids Heart Challenge". He will be teaching them about living a healthy lifestyle, including exercise and nutrition. Students will have the opportunity to collect money for the American Heart Association. The first College & Career Exploration Week at the BCLUW Elementary was awesome. Two different banks spoke to students about financial literacy to the 3rd-4th grade students and 6 different business people spoke ranging from a fish farmer to a marine speaking to the students about the opportunities they have ahead, following their passion and what it takes to secure a job. Mrs. Bowden, the elementary school counselor, taught guidance lessons about goal setting and what opportunities they have in the area of college and work. Mr. Parker also shared that Mrs. Zoske, Mrs. Garber, Mrs. Bowden, Mrs. Johnson and Ms. Nederhoff attended the Des Moines Leader in Me Symposium Conference and all teachers shared it was an awesome experience and they have many ideas to bring to the Leader in Me program at BCLUW Elementary. High School Principal Kristyn Kell shared in Mr. Acton's English II classes, students read a story and were challenged to create an alternative ending to the story. They had

to plan their alternate ending and record and edit their videos. In Mrs. Hammers' Parent and Child class students learned about different classifications of families and specifically spent time discussing foster care and adoption. 9th grade orientation was held the first part of March and teachers, clubs and organizations shared what their programs had to offer. Ms. Houston discussed credits and classes with the current 8th graders. Students were also given a detailed tour of the high school. Mrs. Kell also shared that Johnny Neff, along with the BCLUW Honor Society and Letterwinners planned and hosted the 2nd annual revived Letterwinner's Carnival. It was well attended and a great night of fun for all who joined that evening. National FFA Week was held the end of February and the organization planned numerous events during Comet Quest. FFA students also visited the middle school and shared what FFA has to offer. Middle School Principal Dirk Borgman shared Mrs. Rhinehart recently had students doing a real world math task with having students come up with a meal menu for 8 people using local grocery store advertisements. Mrs. DeBoer's 7th grade students were categorizing details from research so they understood how to organize paragraphs in their persuasive papers for writer's workshop. Mr. Paugh's social studies curriculum in 5th grade includes Iowa history. Each year they take a trip to the capitol. No sessions were going on this year when the students were there but the highlight was the dome tour. Mrs. Webb brought a visiting artist, Sarah Day to talk to students about what it is like to have a career as an artist and the education she has had.

Mr. Borgman also shared that concerts are considered as assessment for our music program and the 5th-12th grade concert was recently held at the middle school. The ensembles were prepared well and students had great performances. There was a dance held at the end of February for 7th & 8th grade students. Mr. Pieper volunteered once again to be the DJ and he does an awesome job getting students to participate. Ms. Reints was the official photographer for the evening. PERSONNEL: Motion by Kopsa, second by Feldpausch to approve the resignation of Landon Schrage as the high school business teacher effective the end of the 2018-19 school year and the resignation of Luke Higgins as the Boys High School Basketball Coach. All ayes. Motion carried.

2019-2020 SCHOOL FEES: Motion by Pekarek second by Probasco to approve the following school fees: K-4 book fees: \$75.00 5-8 book fees: \$105.00 9-12 book fees: \$135.00 Hot Lunch Fees: Student Lunch: \$2.75 Student Breakfast: \$1.70 Adult Lunch: \$3.90 Adult Breakfast: \$1.95 All ayes. Motion carried. BUDGET GUARANTEE RESOLUTION: Motion by Feldpausch, second by Kopsa to approve the following resolution: Resolved, that the Board of Directors of BCLUW CSD, will levy property tax for fiscal year 2019-2020 for the regular program budget adjustment as allowed under section 257.14 Code of Iowa. All ayes. Motion carried.

APPROVE 2019-2020 BCLUW TENTATIVE BUDGET AND SET BUDGET HEARING DATE & TIME: Motion by Pekarek, second by Feldpausch to authorize the Board Secretary to publish the 2019-2020 budget estimate of \$12,581,945 for all funds, with \$2,884,207 to be raised via property taxation, with a total tax levy of approximately 11.10177 per \$1000, and to hold a public hearing at the Media Center in the Conrad High School on April 10, 2019 at 7:30 a.m. regarding the budget, as required by law. All ayes. Motion carried.

2019-2020 SCHOOL CALENDAR: Mr. Petty sent out a survey to all staff asking if they would rather have a shorter Christmas break with a 3-day spring break but getting out of school sooner or a longer Christmas break with a 3-day spring break and then getting out two days later. Both calendars have been built in snow days. It was 2 to 1 that staff wanted a shorter Christmas break. Motion by Feldpausch, second by Probasco to approve the 2019-20 school calendar with the shorter Christmas break.

Ayes: Pekarek, Probasco, Feldpausch, Engle Naves: Kopsa Motion carried. 28e AGREEMENT - SCHOOL SOCIAL WORKER: Mr. Petty gave the board information on sharing a social worker with GMG and East Marshall. East Marshall would hold the contract and we would have the social worker in our buildings one day per week. Social workers are eligible for operational sharing so it wouldn't cost the district. The idea is to target the most needy 5% of students. Motion by Feldpausch, second by Kopsa to approve the sharing agreement with East Marshall CSD. All ayes. Motion carried.

CONSIDERATION OF QUOTE FOR NEW STAFF COMPUTERS: Some of the staff laptops are between 7-8 years old. Motion by Pekarek, second by Feldpausch to approve the purchase of 30 new MacBook Air laptops at a total cost of \$29,070. All ayes. Motion carried. CONSIDERATION OF NAMING SOFTBALL FIELD: There was a request to name the softball field after Mr. Lee. No one opposed the concept, but asked - where do we start and stop? What would be the criteria if we start this? Is naming events a better idea? The Board doesn't want to take anything away from Mr. Lee - but decided to table this until more information is gathered.

APPROVE OF MASTER CONTRACT - 2019-20 SETTLEMENT WITH CERTIFIED STAFF AND AWARD CERTIFIED STAFF TEACHING/COACHING CONTRACTS: Motion by Probasco, second by Kopsa to approve the Master Contract for 2019-20 and award teaching/coaching contracts for all certified staff except Jennifer Frank until we know preschool numbers for next school year: \$650 will be added to the base salary only There will be a 1.5% increase on certified staff's individual base salary with a minimum of \$650. Single health and dental insurance increase will be absorbed by the school district. All ayes. Motion carried.

APPROVAL OF SUPPORT STAFF/ ADMINISTRATIVE SALARIES/ CONTRACTS: Motion by Feldpausch, second by Pekarek to approve the supports staff and administrative salaries/contracts for 2019-20 except for Gayle Barkema until Mr. Petty has talked to Grundy Center CSD. 1.5% salary increase for salaried employees Part Time bus drivers (that are just bus drivers and not custodians also). 40/hour increase 40/hour increase for Directors MS Head Cook rate of \$11.00/hour All other hourly employees .25/hour increase \$100/month increase in health insurance for Technology Director Single health and dental insurance increase will be absorbed by the school district. All ayes. Motion carried. COMMENTS: Motion by Probasco, second by Feldpausch to approve the following commendations: Qualified for State Bowling: Logan Proffitt Elementary Staff & Students raised \$1,132 for the UNI Dance Marathon for the Iowa City Children's Hospital All Conference Academic for Winter Sports: Bailey Ashton, Jaelyn Allen, Easton Swanson, Katie Thompson, Lilli Wilson, Payton Pekarek, Madison Ubben, Cate Nason, Parker Scurr, Jonathon Neff, Jack Garber, Treye Teske, Nasaria Tupper, Abby Feldpausch, Erin Asche, Grace Stufflebeam, Becca Sieverding, Grace Purvis, Sarah Schmitt, Caleb Silver, Coby Willett, Logan Gunderson, Deidra Green, Madison Engle, Lily Bracy, Clairra Sams, Kennedy Williams Girls Basketball All Conference: Madison Ubben, Katie Thompson, Bailey Ashton - Coach: Dave Lee Boys Basketball All Conference: Jonathan Neff & Jack Garber - Coach Luke Higgins Wrestling All Conference: Coby Willett - Coach Stacy Simpson State Speech: Leah Mosher: Straight 1's in Original Oratory, Ben Paper: straight 1's in Improvisation, Paige Jacobson received an overall 1 rating, Lane Schnathorst: received an overall 1 rating, Ben Paper: received an overall 2 rating in Solo Musical Theatre, Noah Cross: received an overall 2 rating in Storytelling, Dillon Jacobson: received an overall 2 rating in Storytelling and Josiah Hand: received an overall 2 rating in Storytelling. All ayes. Motion carried. DISCUSSIONS/REPORTS/UPCOMING MEETINGS: SUPERINTENDENT'S COMMENTS: Mr. Petty gave a legislative update stating he was pleased that the Transportation Equity piece was passed and he feels there is a good chance that the SAVE extension will happen but there may be some restrictions on it. He also talked to the Board about the possibility of a facility analysis. NEXT MEETING: The next regular meeting of the board will be held at 7:00 a.m. on April 10, 2019 at the High School in Conrad. ADJOURNMENT: Meeting was adjourned at 7:11 p.m. Eric Engle, Vice President Paula Benson, Secretary/Treasurer

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Sports

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players like leading scorer Jacques Kuester, goalkeeper Carsen Hamann and all-around athletes like Sydney Mathews and Central College commit Maddie McMartin on the field should make a world of difference, not to mention the wealth of talent that this shared program is poised to put on the field, 11 at a time.

The GCGR boys will be going through a bit of transition after last season's 9-5 finish, needing to fill in for goalkeeper Bryce Schick and leading scorer Walker Thede (16 goals). Eli Thede and Travis Kuester provide a nice nucleus to build around, and the young athletes will likely mix well with some of the senior leaders that have already powered some quality clubs for GC and G-R during football and basketball season.

Elsewhere on the pitch: Iowa Falls-Alden/AGWSR boys look to bounce back from an 8-10 season. AGWSR's Brayden Penning graduated after last season as the Cadets' team leader in assists last spring. ... The Hudson/D-NH girls made some noise in the postseason knocking off Ap-

lington-Parkersburg last spring, but have work to do after a tough 5-13 season last year.

Spartan tennis looks to continue momentum

The Grundy Center boys have a solid group back from a senior-heavy team that reached the substate final last season, and have picked up junior Cale Hendricks this season in addition to a big freshman class that will help bolster the ranks.

Nick Voss and Landon Graham bring the most experience to the courts this spring, with Voss only a junior. Freshmen Mason Beeghly, Bryce Greiner, Trent Greiner, Tanner Hoeg, Sloan Klar, Brayden Sawyer and Dayne Zinkula were all listed on Grundy Center's roster as well.

The Spartan girls will also have a nice returning group, including Leslie Homeister, Reagan Zinkula, Erika Johnson and Emerson Kracht in addition to Whitney Laube, younger sister of Grundy Center standout Amber Laube, who now plays tennis at Wartburg.

D-NH's girls tennis team will be led by returners Sydney Latwesen and Audrey Rickert.



GCGR's Maddie McMartin is part of the senior leadership looking to push a talented girls soccer team to a deep postseason run this season. (File photo)

Garber adds to hurdle golds

By JAKE RYDER

The Grundy Register

DUBUQUE — BCLUW senior Jack Garber won the 55-meter hurdles for the third time this indoor season at the Iowa Association of Track Coaches' Indoor Championships at the University of Dubuque last Saturday.

Garber won the race in 7.63 seconds after posting a 7.70 in the prelims. Garber's win allowed BCLUW to finish 17th out of 21 teams placing at the event. Caleb Silver added a 10th-place finish in the 1,600 in 4:48.41.

Grundy Center finished 12th in the team standings with 13 points. Will Grames scored for the Spartans in the 55-meter dash, finishing fourth in the finals in 6.85. Matt Jansen was 12th in 7.05. Grames also scored in the long jump, placing seventh with a best leap of 19 feet, 6.75 inches. Caleb Kuiper added an eighth-place finish in the 400 in 54.37. Jensen Clapp placed fifth in the 800 in 2:06.09 and the 4x200 team of Jansen, Nick Ascher, Kuiper and Grames finished eighth in the 4x200 relay in 1:37.34. That is the current best time in the event in Class 1A as schools begin their first full week of outdoor competition.

Lizzie Garber ran ninth in the 55-meter hurdles finals for the BCLUW girls in a time of 9.31.

IATC Indoor Championships

At A.Y. McDonald Indoor Track, University of Dubuque
March 23, 2019

Girls team scores (top 3 and local teams): 1. Iowa City West 76; 2. Davenport Assumption 56; 3. Solon 43.5.

Boys team scores (top 3 and local teams): 1. Dubuque Hempstead 70; 2. Bellevue 44; 3. Dubuque Wahlert 41; 12. Grundy Center 13; 17. BCLUW 10.

Event-by-event

(Events with local athletes only)

Girls

55 hurdles prelims—13. Lizzie Garber (BCLUW) 9.47. **55 hurdles finals**—1. Peyton Steva (IC West) 8.17; 9. Lizzie Garber (BCLUW) 9.31.

Boys

55 dash prelims—1. Tyler Kulhanek (DA) 6.69; 5. Will Grames (GC) 6.92; 14. Matt Jansen (GC) 7.03. **55 dash finals**—1. Eric Campie (Camanche) 6.65; 4. Will Grames (GC) 6.85; 12. Matt Jansen (GC) 7.05. **55 hurdles prelims**—1. Jack Garber (BCLUW) 7.70. **55 hurdles finals**—1. Jack Garber (BCLUW) 7.63. **400**—1. Campie (Cam) 51.38; 8. Caleb Kuiper (GC) 54.37. **800**—1. Carter Oberfoell (Dub. Wahlert) 2:02.15; 5. Jensen Clapp (GC) 2:06.09. **1,600**—1. David Holesinger (DH) 4:30.83; 10. Caleb Silver (BCLUW) 4:48.41; 16. Derek Ciddio (GC) 4:54.98. **4x200**—1. Dub. Senior 1:34.79; 8. Grundy Center (Jansen, Nick Ascher, Kuiper, Grames) 1:37.34. **Long jump**—1. Danny McDermott (DW) 21-4.75; 7. Will Grames (GC) 19-6.75; 15. Nick Ascher (GC) 18-2.25.

Willems ends freshman season at NIACC in national tournament

By KRISTI NIXON

Mid-America Publishing
HARRISON, Ark. — NIACC finished 1-2 at the NJCAA Division II national tournament last week on the campus of North Arkansas College, opening with a win over Wayne County Community College, 90-74, before dropping subsequent games to Cape Fear (116-105) and the consolation game to Pima Community College (110-90).

AGWSR grad and Trojan freshman Mandy Willems scored 27 in the opener, hitting 8-of-15 three-pointers in the victory. She went on to notch 13 against Cape Fear and 16 against Pima after being sent to consolation.

"It was pretty fun, it was a good experience for us," Willems said of her experience in the three-game span. "The first game started slow for us, we had a lot of nerves. At halftime we readjusted and ended up getting the win. We were confident going into the next game, it just didn't turn out the way we wanted."

With her point totals, she surpassed Chelsey Jacox for the single-season scoring record. Jacox scored 833 points in the 2013-14 season and Willems finished this season with 843 points.

"I actually didn't know anything about it until after the game," Willems said of her latest record. "Coach told me, but we were still upset about the loss; he told me I broke the record, it was cool to do that and end the season at nationals."

During the win over Wayne County Community College, NIACC coach Todd Ciochetto was quoted as saying, "She should have had 12 or 13 threes. She wouldn't shoot the ball early. She was a little nervous, but she's the best shooter in the country."

NIACC finished with a record of 28-7, which is the most wins for the Trojans since they placed third at the 2014 national tournament and finished with a record of 34-3.

During the finale, Willems also added six rebounds, three assists and three steals.

"I'm blessed to be on a great team this year," Willems said. "It's been a fun season."

Turning toward the future, Willems has a decision to make



NIACC's Mandy Willems is shown during action this season for the Trojans. Willems, who competed in the NJCAA Division II national tournament last week, also broke the school season record for scoring. (File photo)

whether she returns for her sophomore season at NIACC or move on to the next level.

"That's a good question," Willems said when asked what the future held. "I'm going to take some visits here this spring. I'm looking at a few schools. Had option to transfer or come back for another year. We'll see what happens."

"There have been quite a few Division I schools looking at me, but I don't know for sure. They've shown some interest throughout the season."

Since she earned NJCAA Division II player of the year and multiple player of the week honors, Willems could be tempted to make a move, but she is weighing in all factors.

"In a way, this season has prepared me for the next level, but also there is a chance to come back here, improve my game and get stronger," Willems said. "It's what I have to consider before I make any decision. Either way, it will be good for me in the long run."

Zajac tabbed as new Spartan football coach

By JAKE RYDER

The Grundy Register

Everything lined up just right for Travis Zajac.

After nearly 20 years of coaching in the Dubuque area, Zajac will be the new Grundy Center football head coach, pending school board approval.

Brent Thoren resigned as the Spartans coach earlier this season, citing the need to spend more time with family.

Zajac's most recent coaching stint has been as head coach of Dubuque Wahlert's football program the last six seasons. He leaves Wahlert with an 18-38 overall record, helping lead the Eagles to two consecutive playoff appearances in 2014 and 2015 and back-to-back winning seasons in 2016 and 2017.

The *Telegraph Herald* newspaper in Dubuque reported that Zajac's back-to-back winning seasons with Wahlert were the first consecutive seasons above .500 for Wahlert since the early 2000s, and the consecutive playoff appearances were a first for Wahlert since a stretch of four-straight state appearances from 1994 to 1997. Wahlert has five playoff appearances in the 21 seasons since.

Wahlert went 0-9 last season in Class 3A District 4, a district that produced undefeated 3A champions Cedar Rapids Xavier and 3A runner-up Western Dubuque. The Eagles also had a tough non-district schedule, including West Delaware and Davenport Assumption.

Zajac is familiar with how difficult Grundy Center's district was last fall, with three playoff teams coming out of Class A District 7, including Class A champions Hudson. The Spartans finished 5-4 overall and was fourth in the district at 3-3.

"I know Grundy Center has a rich football tradition," Zajac said. "I reached out to colleagues that had great things to say about the kids from there as well as the community and



Travis Zajac

school system. It's an intriguing opportunity."

"Taking the job in Grundy Center, where Zajac will also teach English, allows his family to be closer to relatives. Zajac's wife grew up in the Raymond/Gilbertville area.

"That was the big draw," Zajac said. "[Grundy Center activities director] Dan Breyfogle reached out to me to gauge my interest and I was very impressed when I went to interview."

So, too, was Breyfogle.

"He's definitely student-focused, whether it's in the classroom or on the athletic field and that stuck out to us," Breyfogle said. "He focuses on relationships and what's best for the student."

Zajac, 39, will finish the rest of the school year with Wahlert before moving to the Grundy Center area over the summer. He's excited for the unique opportunity to build new relationships in a new area, along with his daughter Lauren, 10, and son Ty, 8.

"I try like crazy to build a relationship with every single kid I coach," Zajac said. "If you can learn how to relate to a kid, you find ways to motivate them because they're all motivated a bit differently. ... I like to use the sport as a way to pass on valu-

This week's schedule

Tuesday, March 26
Girls track: D-NH at BCLUW, 4:15 p.m.

Boys track: D-NH, G-R at East Marshall, 4:15 p.m.

Thursday, March 28
Girls/boys track: D-NH at Waverly-Shell Rock, 5 p.m.

Boys track: G-R at BCLUW, 4:15 p.m.

Boys track: Grundy Center at Belle Plaine, 4:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 2
Boys golf: A-P, H-D/CAL vs. AGWSR at Wellsburg, 4:15 p.m.

Girls/boys track: A-P, G-R at Grundy Center, 4:15 p.m.

Girls track: D-NH at Jesup, 4:30 p.m.

Girls soccer: Hudson/D-NH vs. Western Dubuque, 6:30 p.m.

Girls/boys track: BCLUW at South Tama, 5 p.m.

Boys soccer: Waterloo Columbus at GCGR, 5:30 p.m.

Girls soccer: GCGR at Waterloo Columbus, 5:30 p.m.

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BCLUW's Caleb Silver runs in the 1,600 during an indoor meet at Iowa State University last week. (Kristi Nixon/Mid-America Publishing)



Grundy Center's Derek Ciddio runs during an indoor track meet at Iowa State University last week. (Kristi Nixon/Mid-America Publishing)

Garber wins hurdles at ISU Indoor

By JAKE RYDER
The Grundy Register

AMES – BCLUW senior Jack Garber claimed a second 60-meter hurdles title at an indoor track and field meet at Lied Recreation Center in Ames on Tuesday.

Garber's winning time clocked in at 8.21 seconds, out-running runner-up Jace Christensen of Southeast Polk running 8.44. Garber also won the hurdles race at the Dickinson Relays in the UNI-Dome earlier this month.

Comets senior Caleb Silver added a pair of top-20 finishes in the long-distance races; he placed 15th out of 91 runners in the 3,200 in 10:18.94 and 17th out of 103 competitors in the 1,600 in 4:49.94.

BCLUW's 4x400 relay contributed a 29th-place finish out of 61 schools in 3:45.99, with the team of Garber, Koty Kruse, Noah Gallentine and Neifer Ralston.

Iowa State HS Boys Classic
Tuesday, March 19
At Lied Recreation Center, Ames

Event-by-event results
(Winners and local athletes)

60 dash—1. Harrison Waylee (Urbandale) 6.96; 24. Will Grames (GC) 7.49; 32. Matt Jansen (GC) 7.56; 52. Ben Paper (BCLUW) 7.67; 111. Joe Mason (BCLUW) 8.05. **60 hurdles**—1. Jack Garber (BCLUW) 8.21; 51. Koty Kruse (BCLUW) 9.67; 76. Jesse Mackie (GC) 10.42. **1,600**—1. Noah Kohut-Jackson (Ames) 4:29.52; 17. Caleb Silver (BCLUW) 4:49.94; 44. Derek Ciddio (GC) 5:05.28. **3,200**—1. Tim Sindt (Ankeny) 9:37.28; 15. Caleb Silver (BCLUW) 10:18.94; 31. Derek Ciddio (GC) 10:50.83; 77. Kenny Day (GC) 12:36.55. **Long jump**—1. Trenton Beck (Carlisle) 21-7; 15.

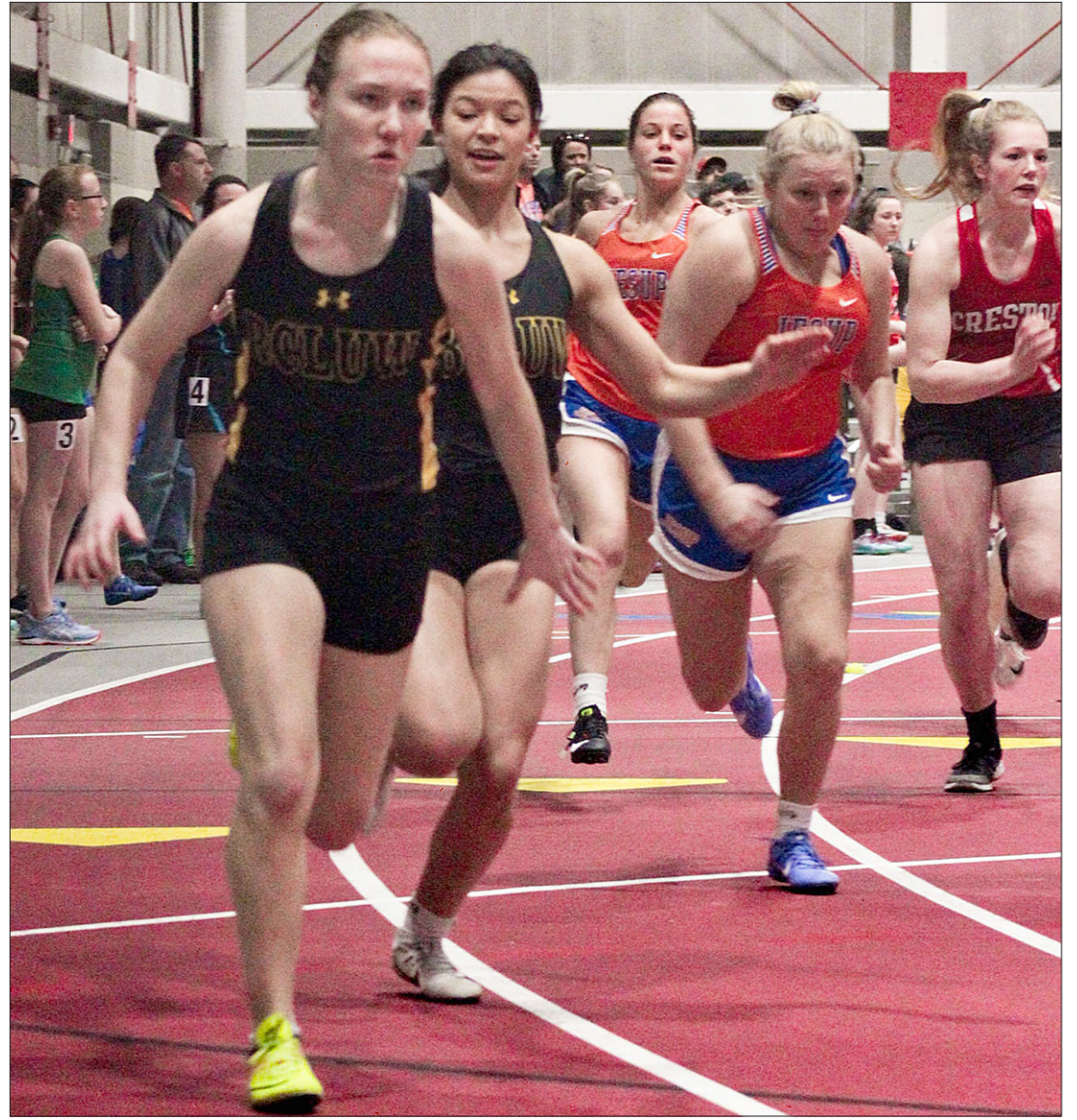
Will Grames (GC) 19-5.25; 25. Nick Ascher (GC) 18-7.50; 49. Carson Hoffman (BCLUW) 17-2.5; 69. Koty Kruse (BCLUW) 16-3.75. **Shot put**—1. Landon Green (IC West) 53-10.25; 31. Payton McMartin (GC) 42-11.5; 66. Kolby Muller (GC) 38-10.25; 95. Cameron Critchfield (BCLUW) 34-2; 110. Daniel Garber (BCLUW) 28-5. **Sprint medley**—1. Atlantic 3:38.80; 11. GC (Jansen, Caleb Kuiper, Grames, Jensen Clapp) 3:52.29; 65. BCLUW (Ben Paper, Coby Willett, Neifer Ralston, Colton Keller) 4:27.54. **4x400**—1. Cedar Falls 3:25.47; 16. GC (Jansen, Clapp, Kuiper, Grames) 3:39.70; 29. BCLUW (J. Garber, Kruse, Noah Gallentine, Ralston) 3:45.99. **4x800**—1. Cedar Falls 8:19.82; 44. BCLUW (Ruben Montoya, Keller, Henry Kaisand, Javon Darden) 9:45.97.

behind in 7.56 for 32nd place.

The Spartans also had strong relay finishes—Grundy Center's sprint medley quartet of Jansen, Caleb Kuiper, Grames and Jensen Clapp ran 3:52.29 to take 11th place and the same four ran the 4x400 in 3:39.70 for 16th place.

Grundy Center long jumpers Will Grames and Nick Ascher had strong finishes, with Grames registering 15th with a 19-foot, 5.25-inch leap and Ascher finishing 25th in 18-7.5 out of 98 competitors.

Grames added a 24th-place finish in the 60-meter dash in 7.49 and Matt Jansen was close



BCLUW's Kiersten Kruse makes the handoff to Payton Pekarek for the first exchange in the sprint medley relay at an indoor meet at Iowa State University last week. (Kristi Nixon/Mid-America Publishing)

BCLUW girls run ISU Indoor

By JAKE RYDER
The Grundy Register

AMES – Olivia Hughes and Kiersten Kruse recorded the best individual finishes for the BCLUW girls track and field team at an Iowa State University high school indoor track meet on Monday afternoon.

Kruse placed in a tie for 14th place in the long jump out of 60 competitors in the event, clearing the bar at 4 feet, 8 inches. Lizzie Garber tied for 33rd after clearing 4-6.

In the 60-meter hurdles race, Hughes finished 17th out of 118 competitors in a time of 10.14 seconds. Garber was close behind in 22nd place, registering a 10.27 final time.

Katie Thompson added a 30th-place run in a field of 136

Iowa State HS Girls Classic
Monday, March 18
At Lied Recreation Center, Ames

Event-by-event results
(Winner and BCLUW results)

60 dash—1. Darby Thomas (CB Abe Lincoln) 7.85; 30. Katie Thompson 8.66; 82. Kenna Paxson 9.21. **60 hurdles**—1. Peyton Steva (IC West) 8.83; 17. Olivia Hughes 10.14; 22. Lizzie Garber 10.27. **800**—1. Grace Larkins (SE Polk) 2:17.09; 45. Betula Messerly 2:52.15; 51. Jade Hammers 2:53.38. **1,500**—1. Ainsley Erzen (Carlisle) 4:58.24; 31. Katie Thompson 5:38.64.

3,000—1. Marie Hostetler (Mid-Prairie) 10:19.93; 55. Emma Hoover 15:03.47. **High jump**—1. Reagan Dahlquist (W-SR) 5-6.25; 14. Kiersten Kruse 4-8; 33. Lizzie Garber 4-6. **Long jump**—1. Darby Thomas (CB AL) 18-2.75; 31. Dahlia Gardiner 14-3.25. **Shot put**—1. Lauren Payne (Lewis Central) 40-10.5; 46. Erin Asche 30-0; 61. Kerrigan Hatch 27-9.5. **Sprint medley**—1. SE Polk 1:53.07; 51. Kruse, Payton Pekarek, Gardiner, Madison Engle 2:09.85. **4x400**—1. SE Polk 4:02.48; 58. Easton Swanson, Abby Busch, Eden Wilson, Fiona Speicher 5:13.74.

runners in the 60-meter dash with a final time of 8.66.

BCLUW's best placing relay was the sprint medley, with Kruse, Payton Pekarek, Dahlia Gardiner and Madison Engle finishing 51st in 2:09.85.

Erin Asche's best throw in

the shot put measured 30-feet even, good for 46th place in the event. Asche is a returning state qualifier in the shot put.

The Comet girls started the outdoor season at the Comet Early Bird Girls Relays in Conrad on Monday, March 25.

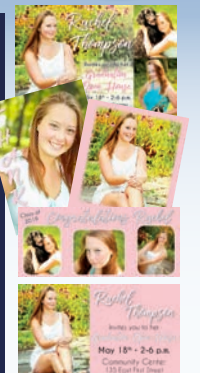
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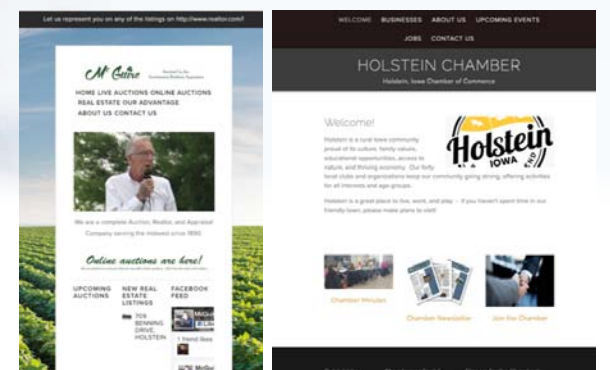
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Spring storylines to watch

By **JAKE RYDER**
The Grundy Register

A look at a few of many storylines expected to emerge from this spring's sports teams:

Spartan boys look to follow championship team

Of the six that golfed on Grundy Center's Class 1A state championship team last spring, four are back for another go-around.

Matthew Sternhagen is the most likely to step up in place of last year's low scorer, Jake Bangasser, who golfs now at Iowa Western. Sternhagen has turned in big performances at the state tournament in the past and head coach Dennis Dirks will likely look to him as part of a large senior leadership group that will hit the course this spring.

Elsewhere on the fairways:

Dike-New Hartford's boys team has a lot of holes to fill from a Wolverine team that qualified for state for the first time in school history last year, led by state medalist Bo Weissenfluh. Colton Harberts, a South Dakota football commit, will lead the way in his senior season. He tied for 16th overall in Marshalltown last spring.

AGWSR's Alex Hames returns to the course after qualifying for boys state golf as an individual last season.

The Wolverine girls return individual state champ Morgan Weber for her junior season after winning the 2A state title in Panora by a landslide last spring.

BCLUW's girls team will need to step up to help replace a senior group led by top-10 individual finisher Lauren Anderson if the Comets wish to replicate a third-place state finish last



BCLUW's Jack Garber is chasing a gold medal in the 110-meter high hurdles at state this season. (File photo)

spring in Marshalltown.

Grundy Center girls golf returns its top six, striving to get 2018 state individual qualifier Frannie Brown some company at the state meet in 2019.

Seasoned track stars chasing gold

Several area track and field athletes will be in pursuit of more hardware at Drake Stadium this spring.

Among them are AGWSR distance standout Aubrie Fisher, BCLUW hurdle star Jack Garber, Dike-New Hartford

long jumper Parker Kiewiet and Grundy Center girls sprinters Hailey Wallis, Brooke Flater and Kyah Luhning.

The Spartan boys only took home three medals from the 11 events they qualified in last spring, but many of those qualifiers are back once again and Grundy Center's track program in particular looks ready to reload.

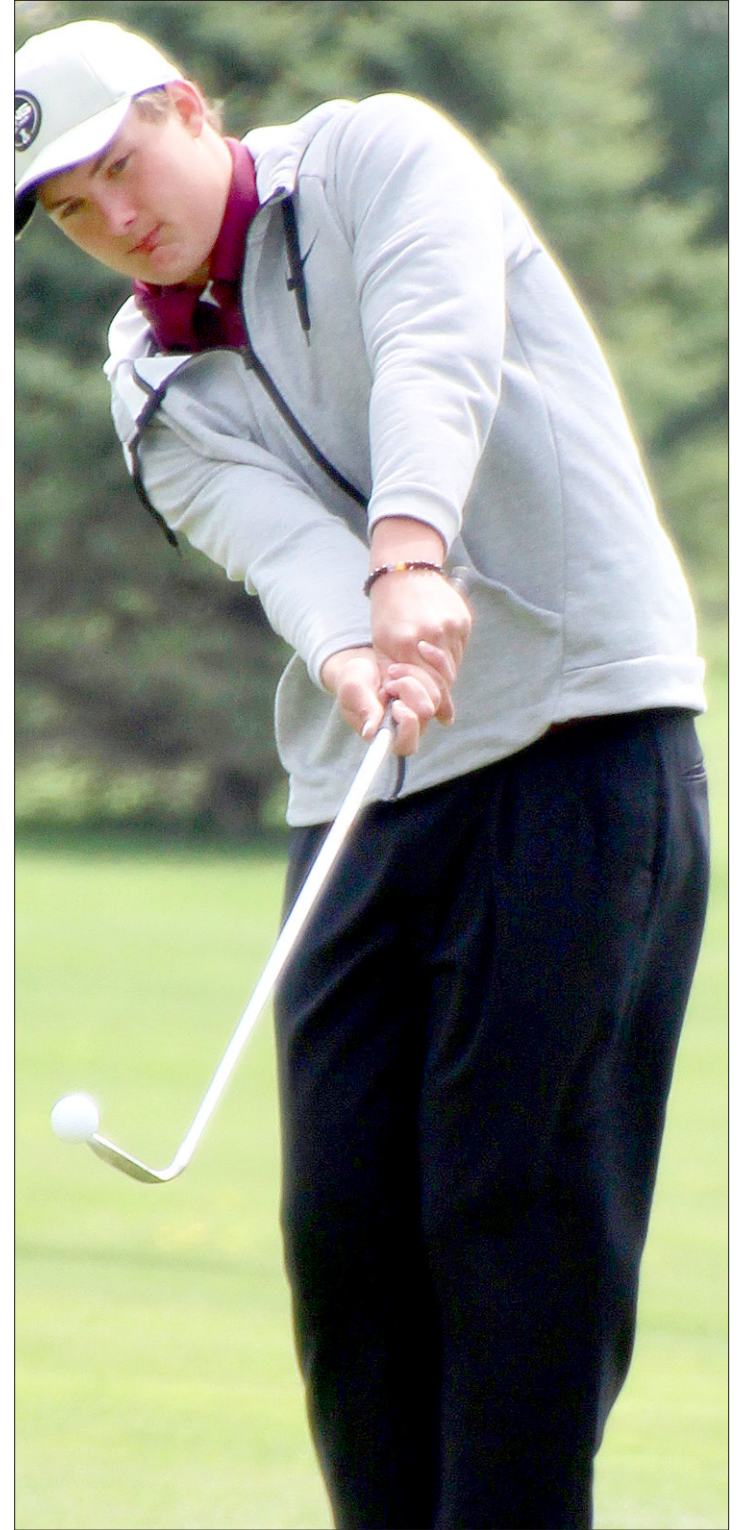
Countless others from AGWSR, BCLUW, D-NH and Gladbrook-Reinbeck are back in the mix as well this spring, in what should be another large

group that will put in the hard work to get back down to the Blue Oval.

GCGR soccer looks for breakthrough

Grundy Center/Gladbrook-Reinbeck girls soccer ran headlong into a major roadblock against Center Point-Urbana last spring but with a roster loaded with experience and talented newcomers, big things are afoot for GCGR this spring.

While the snow should fully melt before too lofty of expectations are put to print, having



Grundy Center's Matthew Sternhagen will be part of a senior group looking to follow up on the Spartan boys golf team's state championship last spring. (File photo)

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