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This Hillsboro residence, located at 704 Hillsborough Avenue, took home first place in last year's holiday decorating contest! Contributed photo.

## City of Hillsboro to host Holiday Decorating Contest

By NICOLETTE NAUMAN  
*Sentry-Enterprise Editor*

Thanksgiving is over, the turkey's been carved, and the calendar now reads December. The holiday season is just gearing up, and that can only mean one thing: we've now entered the Season of Lights—Christmas lights, that is!

The City of Hillsboro will be hosting their Holiday Home

Decorating contest once more this year, offering up three cash prizes to the best holiday decorators in the city.

Judging will take place between Thursday, December 16, and Saturday, December 18, and between the hours of 6:00P.M. and 8:00P.M. Judges will evaluate all entries based on the unique design

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## City of Hillsboro to see certain fee increases in 2022

By NICOLETTE NAUMAN  
*Sentry-Enterprise Editor*

Several increases to city fees were discussed during recent city council meetings, with increases proposed to two permits as well as pool fees. These fee increases hold with similar increases recorded in other communities both in and around the Hillsboro area.

Permit fees for fireworks in Hillsboro will see a \$15.00 increase in 2022, raising from \$20.00 to \$35.00. Those looking to host

outdoor events within Hillsboro city limits can expect to pay \$5.00 more than in 2021, with outdoor permitting fees set for \$20.00 in 2022. City fees for garbage and recycling will see a \$0.50 increase in 2022, from 2021's \$12.00.

At the pool, fees for seasonal passes and pool parties will be seeing increases in the coming year. City residents looking to purchase a seasonal family pass (for families of three or less) for the 2022 pool

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## Dear Santa, Hello from Hillsboro!

Kids could write out their wish lists to Santa and mail them off to the North Pole during this year's Holiday Market at the Hillsboro Brewing Company. Photo taken by Nicolette Nauman, HSE Editor.



Monica Field (far left) helps to coordinate and support exchange students across multiple local and area school districts, currently overseeing approximately eight or nine students this fall. Contributed photo.

## Gaining a global perspective with EF exchanges

By NICOLETTE NAUMAN  
*Sentry-Enterprise Editor*

As the saying goes: the world is a book, and your hometown but one page. Student exchange programs help youth, their families, and their communities learn more about the diversity of people and cultures throughout the world by both immersing and

exposing them to different cultures, different lifestyles, and different communities.

EF got its start in 1965, founded by a Swedish man named Bertil Hult following his experiences during a trip to England. Experiential learning has been a cornerstone of EF ever since, and has become a global leader in study abroad programs for students. In

total, the organization operates and facilitates exchanges amongst 113 countries across the Americas, Europe, and Asia.

Wonevot resident Monica Field has been working with the organization for the past decade as a coordinator for their high school exchange program. The high

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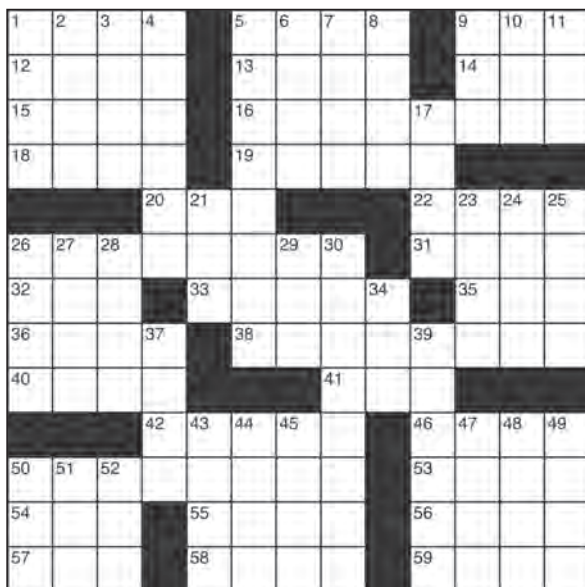
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- Thurs., Dec. 9 - Roasted Chicken Tater Tot Casserole w/Cottage Cheese & Dinner Roll
- Fri., Dec. 10 - Italian Sub, Hot or Cold w/Choice of Side & Chips

# CROSSWORDS no. 101

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- ACROSS**
- 1. Trade
  - 5. Gator's kin
  - 9. Butter square
  - 12. Andes nation
  - 13. Hawaiian party
  - 14. Strong anger
  - 15. Skipper's command
  - 16. Opening
  - 18. Marble slice
  - 19. Valuable item
  - 20. Mr. Chaney
  - 22. Forerunner
  - 26. "The Jazz Singer" star: 2 wds.
  - 31. Pine
  - 32. Thick stuff
  - 33. Tough fabric
  - 35. Above, to bards
  - 36. Final notice
  - 38. Fixed
  - 40. Actress Rowlands
  - 41. Favored person
  - 42. Cantor's kin
  - 46. Very dry
  - 50. Blue Hen State
  - 53. Ms. Bonet
  - 54. Byron's before
  - 55. Stages
  - 56. Lazily
  - 57. Half of a bikini
  - 58. Fender flaw
  - 59. Mediocre grades

- DOWN**
- 1. Reducing camps
  - 2. Satisfactory
  - 3. Locale
  - 4. Indian village
  - 5. Detergent
  - 6. Races
  - 7. Stable grains
  - 8. Heal
  - 9. Needle's kin
  - 10. Rainbow shape
  - 11. Golf peg
  - 17. Molecule part
  - 21. "\_\_\_ Yeller"
  - 23. Othello, e.g.
  - 24. Fencing equipment
  - 25. Geek
  - 26. Eagerly expectant
  - 27. Ear part
  - 28. Unite
  - 29. Individual
  - 30. Coldest
  - 34. Actress Clarke
  - 37. Scarlett's abode
  - 39. Type of type
  - 43. Stunned
  - 44. Uncovered
  - 45. Source of fiber
  - 47. Be a passenger
  - 48. Capri, e.g.
  - 49. Year portions
  - 50. Society girl
  - 51. Botch
  - 52. Actress Thompson

# Sudoku

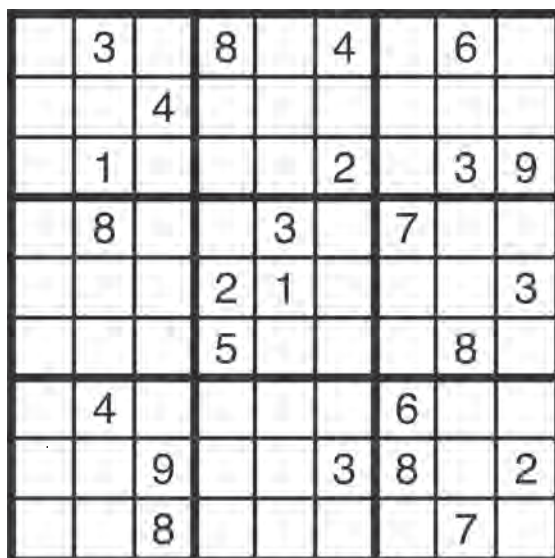
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PUZZLE NO. 840

## HOW TO PLAY

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 box contains the numbers 1 through 9 only once.

Each 3x3 box is outlined with a darker line. You already have a few numbers to get you started. Remember: You must not repeat the numbers 1 through 9 in the same line, column, or 3x3 box.



## DECORATING

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and the creative use of both lights and other decorative items, as well as on the storyline and theme and the display placement of all featured items. Judges will only be considering exterior decorations, but this does include window decorations that are visible from the outside.

The first place winner will receive \$100 in cash, second place will received \$50 in cash, and third place will receive \$25 in cash.

Those looking to enter their homes into the contest must register by no later than Wednesday, December 15, at 4:00P.M. Entries received after 4:00P.M. on this date will not be considered eligible for the contest. In order to register, please contact the Hillsboro City Hall by phone at (608) 489-2521, by email at [admin@hillsborowis.com](mailto:admin@hillsborowis.com), or by messaging the city through their Facebook page. Be sure to include your name and address when you register!

## INCREASES

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season will be paying \$10.00 more than last year, while non-city residents will be seeing a \$20.00 increase for the same type of pass. Seasonal family passes for families of three or fewer will cost \$60.00 for city residents and \$120.00 for non-city residents, as opposed to last year's fees of \$50.00 and \$100.00.

Families with four or more members looking to purchase a seasonal family pass in 2022 will be paying \$15.00 more than last year, with non-residents looking to purchase the same type of pass also paying \$15.00 more than in 2021. Seasonal family passes for families of four or more will cost \$85.00 for city residents and \$145.00 for non-city residents.

City residents looking to purchase a season pass for a single person can expect to pay an extra \$5.00, with single seasonal passes costing \$35.00 this year as opposed to last year's \$30.00. No change has been registered for non-city residents looking to purchase a single seasonal pass, with the fee remaining at \$65.00.

Passes for senior citizens and single-week admission will remain the same as in 2021. Seniors age 65 and older can expect to pay \$20.00 if they reside within the City of Hillsboro, and \$45.00 if they do not. Weekly passes for individuals at set at \$10.00 for city residents and \$20.00 for non-city residents, while weekly passes for families of five or less will continue to cost city residents \$30.00 and non-residents \$45.00.

Those looking to purchase a swim exercise pass will also see no change in cost in 2022, with non-residents paying \$55.00 and city residents paying \$30.00. Swimming lessons for those with a pass will cost \$16.00 for both residents and non-residents, with no change from last season. Lessons for those who have not purchased a pass will also remain unchanged: \$20.00 for city residents and \$25.00 for non-residents.

Pool party fees will see increases in their rates in 2022, with city residents paying \$65.00 or \$45.00, depending on whether or not the city will need to provide lifeguards. Non-residents will pay either \$105.00 or \$85.00, based on the same criteria.

Daily admission rates for the pool will also remain unchanged, costing city residents \$3.00 prior to 5:00P.M. and \$2.00 after 5:00P.M. and costing non-residents \$5.00 before 5:00P.M. and \$3.00 after 5:00P.M.

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# Vernon County Museum Notes

By **Kristen Parrott**  
Curator

Every fall, the Wisconsin Historical Society hosts a conference for local historians and historic preservationists. Both this year and last year, the conference was held on-line, via Zoom, due to the ongoing pandemic. One of the great things about this conference is that it's very focused on Wisconsin, with lots of relevant topics.

Just reading through the titles of the sessions gives you an idea of where the history profession is headed in our state and what local historians are thinking about: "Wisconsin's Emerging National Heritage Areas", "Where Does Heritage Tourism Fit in the Larger Travel Puzzle?", "The Wisconsin Shipwreck Coast National Marine Sanctuary", "Tax Credits for Historic Building Rehabilitation", and so much more.

Liz Arbuckle, a member of the Bad River Band of Lake Superior Chippewa, led the session called, "Everywhere With a Good Feeling: How to Incorporate Native History in Local Museums". Our own Vernon County Museum is always

working to do this, to present more Native history, and specifically Ho-Chunk history. We also have the story of the Sauk and Meskwaki peoples and the Blackhawk War to share. Increasingly we are spreading these stories around the museum, into different exhibits, rather than confining them to one room as in the past.

"Effective Outreach: Taking Your Stories on the Road Without Leaving Your Collections Behind" was a session that reminded us that while people aren't always able to walk through the front door of the museum, especially during a pandemic, we can still reach them. One of the ways we do this is by attending festivals, such as the Vernon County Fair, where this year we presented information about the history of public health care in Vernon County. Another way we do this is by offering three different Viroqua walking tours, available both in paper format on brochure racks inside and outside the museum, and in digital format on our website: [https://www.vernoncountyhistory.org/walking/walk\\_tours.php](https://www.vernoncountyhistory.org/walking/walk_tours.php)

Two history professors from

UW La Crosse led a session on "Doing LGBTQ+ History in Small City Wisconsin". Dr. Beaujot and Dr. Macias-Gonzalez talked about their research on the subject, including that there has been a network of gay dairy farmers in this region for decades, and that Protestant churches in small cities have long been supportive of the queer community. I also learned that Wisconsin was the first state to pass gay rights and the first state with openly gay politicians. Our museum also does research on this topic, and we have a file on it in the archives.

It was a good conference, and I look forward to more in the future.

We are sorry to say that we will again be unable to host a Tour of Homes this December, due to the ongoing pandemic. But the first floor of the museum will be festive with our many vintage holiday decorations for everyone to enjoy. The museum will be open throughout December for our regular winter hours of Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, noon to 4PM, or by appointment.

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# OBITUARIES

## TIMOTHY R. OSGOOD

July 16, 1979 — November 26, 2021

LAVALLE - Timothy R. Osgood, age 42, of LaValle, passed away unexpectedly on Friday, November 26, 2021, at Froedert Hospital in Milwaukee. He was born on July 16, 1979, in Reedsburg, Wisconsin, the son of Diana R. Osgood.



Timothy Osgood

Tim was employed for 20+ years with Grede Foundry. He will be remembered for his fun holiday decorations, especially those displayed during Halloween. He enjoyed spending time with his nephews, hunting, snowmobiling, working on cars and spending time at the farm.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Diana; grandfather, Leroy

Fargen; aunts, Debra and Rachel; and friend, Chris Miller.

Tim is survived by his grandmother, Joyce Osgood of LaValle; brother, Robert (Heidi) Osgood of LaValle/Ironton; uncles, Jeff Osgood of LaValle, and Dean Osgood (Janie Salazar) of Mauston; nephews, Jonathon and Kayden Osgood of LaValle/Ironton; and his long time hunting buddy Chad Wheeler.

A memorial service for Timothy R. Osgood will be conducted at 6:00 PM on Saturday, December 11, 2021, at the Farber Funeral Home with Chaplain Mike Amberg officiating.

A time of visitation will be from 3:00 PM until the time of the service. In lieu of flowers, memorials are preferred.

**Farber Funeral Home**

## HARVEY ENESS

March 5, 1943 — November 29, 2021

ONTARIO - Harvey Eness, 78, of Ontario, WI, passed away at home on Monday, November 29, 2021. He was born March 5, 1943, to Thomas Harlan and Elizabeth (Olson) Eness, in Ames, Iowa.



Harvey Eness

In 1965 Harvey moved north to Ontario, WI where he purchased his first farm on Brush Creek. This was the first of many farms Harvey owned and worked over the years. Because he loved everything about farming, Harvey often told people "I never had a job my whole life."

Harvey was steadfast when it came to working the land and would rather hitch up a team of Belgium horses than jump on a tractor to finish the task at hand. Harvey took great pride in the accomplishment of a hard days work and was pleased to see his youngest son take over his passion for farming. Harvey continued farming every day and just two weeks ago he was pulling grain carts for his son Knute with his granddaughter Leah by his side.

The Ontario Community Center changed Harvey's life. 18 years ago, he was attending a performance by his brother Tor when Judy Clements danced her way into his life. On May 22, 2004, Harvey married Judy; his adventure companion. They loved to listen to country music, dance and travel. They had a lot of fun traveling on bus tours and recently came back from listening to great music in Branson, MO. Harvey and Judy also shared a common love of horses and farming. From driving their buggies to riding their horses in parades they were always at their happiest spending time with each other and their animals.

Harvey is survived by his wife Judy; five children,

Thomas "Dave" (Jill) Eness of Lewistown, MT, John (Carolyn) Eness of Viroqua, WI, Dena (Nevin) Hillegass of Richland Center, WI, Kristine (Aaron) Palmer of Richland Center, WI, and Timothy Knute (Sara) Eness of Muscoda, WI; Judy's daughter, Pamela (Andrew) Tan of Amherst, MA; 16 grandchildren, Ellie, Evie, Erica (her daughter, great granddaughter Piper), Alexis, Erin, Trent, Sadie, Tara, Dakota (Logan), Braiden, Cutler, Jared, Leah, Jamie, Levi and Jack; siblings, Esther Peterson, Ida (Gene) Von Ruden, Eirik (Cheryl) Eness and Tor Eness; Judy's 7 grandchildren; along with many nieces and nephews, cousins and friends.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Tom and Elizabeth Eness; sister Ingeborg "Inga" (Eness) Gerber; brothers-in-law Orval Baldwin, and Pete Peterson; and Judy's daughter Julia Duprey.

Funeral services will be held Friday, December 3, 2021, 11:00 a.m. at Grace Community Church in Ontario, WI, with Pastor Bruce Milleman officiating. Burial with full military honors will follow in the Rockton Cemetery. Family and friends are invited for visitation Thursday, December 2, 2021, 4-7 p.m. at the Torkelson Funeral Home in Ontario. Visitation will also be held Friday from 10:00 a.m. until the time of service at the church. The Torkelson Funeral Home of Ontario, WI, is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be offered at [www.torkelsonfuneralhome.com](http://www.torkelsonfuneralhome.com).

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Legion in Harvey's name. Following the burial friends and family are encouraged to gather at the Rockton Bar to share memories in honor of Harvey.

**Torkelson Funeral Home**

# Thank You

The Melvin (Don) DeWitt Family would like to thank our family and friends for their Prayers, cards and support during Donna's sudden death. Also, we would like to thank Torkelson Funeral Home and Pastor Bruce Milleman.

## FERN ARLENE HUTCHISON

January 25, 1921 — November 2, 2021

HILLSBORO - Fern Arlene Hutchison, 100, of Hillsboro, WI, passed away at home in the comforting presence of her children, on November 2, 2021. She was born January 25, 1921, to Earl E. and Pearl (Burch) Ferries in Wellington Township, Monroe County, WI.



Fern Hutchison

Fern was raised on the family farm in Billings Creek where she kept a treasure trove of memories: riding her pony to the Mt. Pisgah School; traveling to Gilles Pond on a class trip with her teacher Howard Seaman; sledding down Wildcat Mountain; making the holiday rounds on a horse drawn sled over snow-covered roads. And she also recalled the sad time that Billings Creek flooded and they lost her pony's foal and a workhorse.

Fern attended Ontario High School and graduated in 1938. On June 12, 1940, Fern and Mailen J. Hutchison were married in Waukon, Iowa. Although they first "met" when Mailen was four years old and Fern was one day old, they didn't date until she finished high school.

The newlyweds lived in Ontario before moving to Aberdeen, Maryland. Fern worked at a munitions plant while Mailen was in the service. After the war, they moved to Toledo, Ohio where Mailen had employment at Willy's Jeep.

Fern was busy with a new home, new friends, a new church and two small children. When the children entered school, Fern took an interest in their education and joined the PTA. She was an active member organizing countless educational fundraisers to benefit the needs of the school.

She was a Cub Scout Den Mother working with future Boy Scouts on crafts and nature projects. Fern was also the score keeper for her son's pee-wee and youth baseball teams.

She was a member of the Toledo Zoological Society. Fern was recognized by the city and the society for her voluntary work on membership drives and in the office.

Fern and Mailen were members of the Calvary E.U.B. Church where she encouraged family participation in everything from Bible Study to band.

Mailen retired in 1972, the family returned to Wisconsin. They bought a small farm near Mt. Tabor, in the neighborhood where their ancestors once lived. Fern was happy to be back home with her relatives and friends. She could enjoy family reunions, birthday parties, and small get togethers. For the first time, Fern hosted the large family

Christmas dinner in her home. She had a garden and liked going to sales. If needed, she fed calves, swept the mangers and hayed the cows.

Fern was always busy and never bored. She was a member of the American Legion Auxiliary in Ontario. She attended Grace Community Church for several years. Following in her dear mother's footsteps. Fern devoted much of her life to family. Fern was the oldest of six children and learned at an early age to care for others. Her home was open to those who needed her. She always cared deeply for her grandsons. When her mother began to fail, Fern brought her home and cared lovingly for her for several years. She also helped her father keep his independence until his final day.

In 1998, Mailen became seriously ill and was hospitalized. He passed away with Fern, the woman he met when she was a newborn, by his side.

In the last year of her life, Fern enjoyed the visits from her great grandsons. She loved their hugs and those gentle little touches only a small child can give.

Fern knew that everyday was God's precious gift. She was blessed with a long life and she lived that life wholeheartedly.

She will be sorely missed by those she loved and those who loved her.

Fern is survived by her two children, James Hutchison of Hillsboro, and Marijean Sebranek of Hillsboro; grandsons, Jeremy (Barb Ryan) Hutchison of Hillsboro, and Thomas (Jessica Krevzer) Sebranek of Hillsboro; great grandsons, Tyler Rose of Prairie du Chien and Declan and Nolan Sebranek of Hillsboro; great great grandchildren, Sidney, Allison, and Clayton Rose all of Prairie du Chien; brother, Earl G. and Paulette Ferries of Ontario, WI; a sister Loreen Hendricks of Pound, WI; along with many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Fern was preceded in death by her husband, Mailen; brothers, Dean and Arlene Ferries, and Donald and Jeannete Ferries; a sister, Loreta and Leo Havlik; brothers-in-law, Jerry Hendricks, Daniel and Carole Hutchison, and Kenneth and Delores Hutchison.

Graveside Memorial Services are being planned at the Hilltop Rest Cemetery in Ontario, WI, for a later date. The Torkelson Funeral Home in Ontario is assisting the family with arrangements.

Online Condolences are available at [www.torkelsonfuneralhome.com](http://www.torkelsonfuneralhome.com).

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# Hillsboro Schools Menu December 2 - December 10

All Meals Include: Skim Chocolate Milk, 1% White, Skim white milk, 100% Fruit Juice or Fresh Fruit or Dried Fruit.

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2 BREAKFAST

4K-WG Crackers & Cheese  
K5-WG Breakfast Round  
6-8 Break-WG Frudels  
MS/HS Before School-WG  
French Toast Sticks

## ELEM LUNCH

1)Sloppy Joe on Bun  
2)Deli Sandwich  
Whole Grain Chips  
Baked Beans  
Fruit Cup  
Garden Bar

## MS/HS LUNCH

1)Sloppy Joe on Bun  
2)Baked Potato Bar  
Whole Grain Chips  
Cheesy Broccoli  
Fruit Cup  
Garden Bar

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3 BREAKFAST

K5-Cereal & Snack  
6-8 Break-WG Breakfast Sandwich  
9-12 Break-WG Breakfast Sandwich  
MS/HS-Breakfast Sandwich

## ELEM LUNCH

1)Pizza Dippers  
2)Marina Sauce  
2)Deli Sandwich  
Steamed Carrots  
Sweet Applesauce  
Garden Bar

## MS/HS LUNCH

1)Quesaila  
2)Fish Patty on Bun  
Steamed Carrots  
Sweet Applesauce  
Garden Bar

## MONDAY, DECEMBER 6 BREAKFAST

4K-Yogurt & Craisins  
K5-Yogurt & WG Muffin  
6-8 Break-WG Breakfast Pizza  
9-12 Break-WG Breakfast Pizza  
MS/HS Before School-WG  
Breakfast Pizza

## ELEM LUNCH

1)Mini Corndogs  
2)Un crustable with Cheese & Crackers  
Potato Smiles  
Calico Beans  
Warm Cinnamon Apples  
Garden Bar

## MS/HS LUNCH

1)Mini Corndogs  
2)Savory BBQ on Bun  
Potato Smiles  
Calico Beans  
Warm Cinnamon Apples  
Garden Bar

## TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7 BREAKFAST

4K-WG Muffin  
K5-WG Nutri-grain Bar & Snack  
6-8 Break-WG Ring Donut  
9-12 Break-WG Ring Donut  
MS/HS Before School-WG  
Ring Donut

## ELEM LUNCH

1)Chicken Patty on Bun  
2)Un crustable with Cheese & Crackers  
Sweet Potato Fries  
Steamed Corn  
Fruit Cup  
Garden Bar

## MS/HS LUNCH

1)Chicken Patty on Bun  
2)Taco Frito Plate  
Sweet Potato Fries  
Steamed Corn  
Fruit Cup  
Garden Bar

## WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8 BREAKFAST

4K-WG Banana Bread  
K5-wg Elf Grahams & String Cheese  
6-8 Bread-WG Mini Waffles  
9-12 Break-Coffee Cooler & WG Snack  
MS/HS Before School-WG  
Breakfast Burrito

## ELEM LUNCH

1)Cheeseburger on Bun  
2)Un crustable with Cheese & Crackers  
Crispy Curly Fries  
Steamed Carrots  
Mandarin Oranges  
Garden Bar

## MS/HS LUNCH

1)Cheeseburger on Bun  
2)Teriyaki Chicken over Rice  
Crispy Curly Fries  
Steamed Carrots  
Mandarin Oranges  
Garden Bar

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9 BREAKFAST

4K-WG Crackers & Cheese  
K5-WG Rice Krispie Bar & Snack  
6-8 Break-WG Mini Cinnias  
9-12 Break-WG Mini Cinnias  
MS/HS Before School -WG  
French Toast Sticks

## ELEM LUNCH

1)Fish Sticks  
2)Un crustable with Cheese & Crackers  
Hash Brown Square  
Mixed Veggies  
Sweet Applesauce  
Garden Bar

## MS/HS LUNCH

1)Tator Tot Hotdish with Dinner Roll  
2)Chicken Caesar Wrap  
Mixed Veggies  
Sweet Applesauce  
Garden Bar

## FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10 BREAKFAST

K5-WG Cereal & Snack  
6-8 Break  
WG Breakfast Sandwich  
9-12 Break-WG Breakfast Sandwich  
MS/HS Before School-WG  
Breakfast Sandwich

## ELEM LUNCH

1)Grilled Cheese  
2)Un crustable with Cheese & Crackers  
Tator Tots  
Tomato Soup/Crackers  
Fruit Cup  
Garden Bar

## MS/HS LUNCH

1)Grilled Cheese  
2)Fish Sticks  
Tator Tots  
Tomato Soup/Crackers  
Fruit Cup  
Garden Bar

## PERSPECTIVE Continued from Front Page

school exchange program coordinates study abroad opportunities for students across 13 different countries, offering both year-long and semester-long programs.

As a coordinator, Field works to recruit host families, helps with the screening process, organizes and conducts informational sessions, and assists with the application process for families looking to host exchange students. Once the exchange students arrive, Field offers support for both the students and their host families throughout the program's duration.

Field's efforts have encompassed both local and area school districts, including Hillsboro, Wonewoc-Center, Royall, Mauston, Reedsburg, Riverdale, and Richland Center. Her own love of travel and long-time interest in serving as a host parent—which she has done every year with EF since 2010—have helped her coordinate and support exchange programs in our area.

"I think [being a host family] is important because it's a good global interaction," explains Field. "It's good to be able to share cultures...and open everybody's mind and promote humanity."

EF has demonstrated its commitment to the safety of both their students and their families. At the start of the COVID-19 global health crisis in spring of 2020, the organization made the decision to send their students home early, managing to return students safely home before travel options became limited and borders began to close in an effort to slow the viral spread. The organization continued to monitor the situation, ultimately cancelling their fall 2020 programs before deciding to move forward in spring of this year.

Currently, eight or nine exchange students are under Field's supervision.

Field is now looking to recruit host families for upcoming exchange programs, encouraging families of all shapes and sizes to consider signing up. According to Field, host families can range from more traditional nuclear families to retired couples to single host parents. Families don't need to have children currently in school in order to participate.

"I just think it's something everyone should try at least once," says Field.

If you are interested in hosting an exchange student, contact Field either via Facebook, by sending her an email at [monica.field@efexchangeyear.org](mailto:monica.field@efexchangeyear.org), or by phone at (608) 548-2133.

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## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

### DECEMBER 1

Wonewoc lions meet at Wonewoc legion Hall 6:30 PM

### DECEMBER 2

Royall JH basketball tournament

Royall JV & varsity basketball tournament

W-C boys basketball kickapoo @ W-C 5:45 PM

Hillsboro wrestling @ Richland Center dual 7 PM

Hillsboro boys JV/VAR. Basketball Richland center @ Hillsboro 5:45/7:15 PM

### DECEMBER 3

Hillsboro JH boys basketball @ Bangor (dh) 5:30/6:20 P.M.

W-C girls basketball @ Bangor 5:45 PM

Royall girls JV & varsity baskeball @ Hillsboro 5:45/7:15 PM

### DECEMBER 4

Breakfast with santa by Hillsboro Lions @ Hillsboro fireman's community Center, free will donation, 9 AM-Noon

Hillsboro wrestling at Royall invitational 8:30 A.M.

### DECEMBER 5

Breakfast with santa @ Elroy legion hall, 8 & Under free, \$6 for adults from 8:30 AM To 11:30 AM ( Kids under 8 eat free)

Breakfast buffet with santa @ Wonewoc legion hall By the Wonewoc area lions & wonewoc fire dept. \$5 For children 5 to 12, \$8 for adults -8:00 AM To noon

### DECEMBER 6

Hillsboro lions meet at Firemens Community Center 6:30

Hillsboro girls basketball Lafarge @ Hillsboro 5:45 P.M./7:15 P.M.

W-C boys basketball @ Lafarge 6 PM

W-C girls basketball @ kickapoo 6 PM

Royall JV & varsity basketball game

### DECEMBER 7

Hillsboro winter band and choir Concerts -MS concert 6:15 PM & hs concert 7:30 PM

Royall ms/hs winter concert

### DECEMBER 8

Elroy chamber meeting @

Elroy public Library 3 PM

### DECEMBER 9

Hillsboro girls basketball Brookwood @ Hillsboro

5:45/7:15 PM

W-C girls basketball @ New Lisbon 5:45 PM

### DECEMBER 10

Hillsboro boys basketball New Lisbon @ Hillsboro

5:45/7:15 PM

Hillsboro JH boys basketball @ New Lisbon 5:30 PM

W-C boys basketball @ Brookwood 5:45 PM

### DECEMBER 11

Elroy lions sponsoring a free movie For kids "Encanto" at elroy theatre 10:30 AM

Hillsboro JH basketball royall @ Hillsboro 5:30 PM

Whitetails unlimited banquet at the Lodge (Mauston) 4:30 social, 6 PM Banquet

### DECEMBER 16

Last day to donate to Hillsboro empty stocking toys

### JANUARY 15

Royall alumni basketball & Volleyball tournament 8 AM



# Foster the spirit of giving with Hillsboro FBLA

By **NICOLETTE NAUMAN**  
Sentry-Enterprise Editor

Thanksgiving may be over, but the season of giving is still in full swing. As our thoughts turn from turkeys and gratitude, it is now time to think

about and foster the spirit of giving. The Hillsboro FBLA is looking to foster that very spirit this holiday season with their winter clothing drive. Beginning on Monday, November 29, FBLA students will be collecting new hats, mittens, and

coats to donate to local families in need this winter. The drive is set to go on through Friday, December 17, and donation boxes can be found at both Hillsboro High School and Hillsboro Elementary School.

Celebrate the spirit of giving this holiday season, and help the Hillsboro FBLA ensure that all local families are able to stay safe and warm this winter through the donation of new hats, mittens, and coats.

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Philippians 1:3-11

Luke 3:1-6

Luke 1:68-79

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## Gifts galore Christmas crafts sold Saturday

By Rhonda Hess  
Staff Reporter

Creativity, candy and coffee were all part of the annual Elroy Craft Fair, held Saturday at the Royall Elementary School.

The Elroy Area Chamber of Commerce sponsored event was busy from the start, with people shopping at over 40 booths, admiring the quilts on display by the Nifty Needlers and donating dollars for tasty treats, provided by the Elroy Safety Patrol.

Several crafters sold their handmade items at the show and businesses, such as Pampered Chef and Tastefully Simple, were also represented.

Jennifer Seidler of Kendall has been making jewelry to sell at craft fairs since 2014. Her booth was one of the first ones at the fair. She said she had a store in Elroy in 2013. "It was a biker store and I incorporated jewelry," she said. She also makes dog treats and soaps. Her soaps are very popular at craft shows, with her signature holiday cheer soap being her best seller.

"It has pomegranate, cranberry and strawberry seeds for exfoliation," she said. She sells at a few craft fairs and Dorset Valley Mercantile. She listed off several of the ingredients in her soaps, including an unusual one. "This one has beer," she said. "It was made with Coors Light."

Barb Weiland was also on hand, selling Christmas and special occasion cards, calendars and candy. Weiland, who has been making candy for about four years, works at Mile Bluff Medical Center and participates in their craft show each year.

She said her chocolates are a favorite at her booth. "They make nice little gifts and they don't cost a lot," she said.

Healthy options were available at Lisa Nixon's booth. Her business, Sun Day Acres, features freeze-dried foods. "They retain 98 percent of the nutrients," she said. Nixon, of New Lisbon, said she hears parents say their children "never eat apples," until they enjoy some of the freeze-dried fruit.

Edgar Rodriguez was selling fresh ground coffee from his booth. His business is Cafe to Farmers Coffee Roasters and he uses beans from Guatemala.

Hobby Baker Bonnie Tully, of Quaint Life Home Bakes, has been selling baked goods for about two years.

"I dive in," she said. "It was real strong from the beginning." Tully said she sells a variety of bakery items at the shows. "I mix it up," she said "I really enjoy making French macaroons." She described that process as "very tedious."

To find out more about these crafters and their products, check out their individual pages on social media.



Bonnie Tully poses with cupcakes she baked for her booth. She owns Quaint Life Home Bakes. Photos taken by Rhonda Hess, Staff Reporter.



Lisa Nixon freeze-dries fruit for her business, Sun Day Acres.



Barb Weiland helps a customer pick out a card.



Edgar Rodriguez sells coffee to craft fair customers.



Nifty Needlers quilts were on display at the Elroy Craft Fair.



Jennifer Seidler, of Kendall, holds her holiday cheer soap and a bar made from beer.



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## VOLLEYBALL

Kelsey Justman



Nicole Totzke

### Wonewoc-Center's Kelsey Justman named Scenic Bluffs Conference Player of the Year

The Wonewoc-Center volleyball team enjoyed an unprecedented level of success during this fall season. There were many contributors to their run all the way to the state tournament, but none more important than sophomore **Kelsey Justman**.

As a result of her incredible campaign, Justman was named the 2021 Scenic Bluffs Conference Player of the Year and earned a spot on her first-ever all-conference first team. Justman was previously an all-conference honorable mention as a freshman during the spring alternate season.

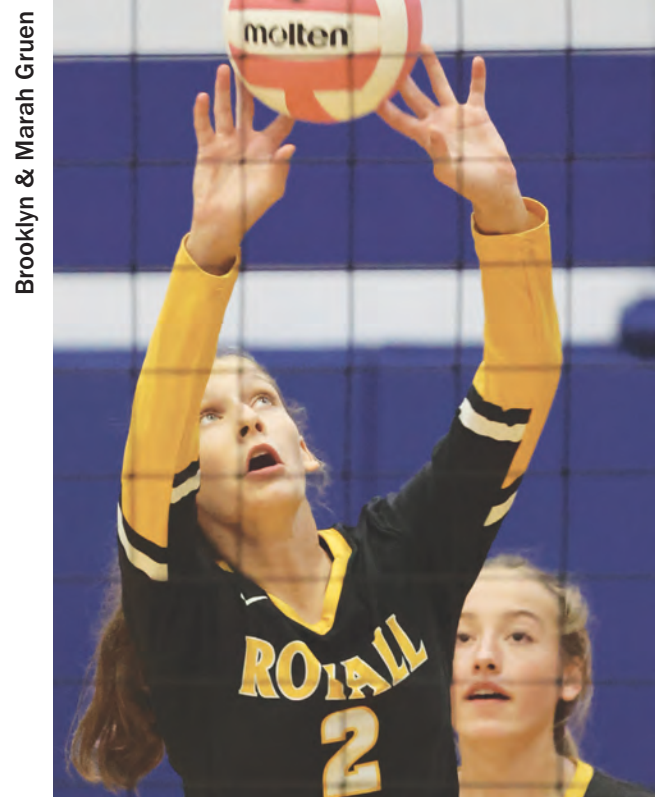
While she was such a vital piece to everything the Wolves did this fall, the team's overall strength was reflected in the all-conference teams as well. Senior **Shelby Justman** joined her younger sister on the all-conference first team, marking the second straight season she earned the honor. The elder Justman was also an all-conference honorable mention as a sophomore in 2019.

Wonewoc-Center senior **Nicole Totzke** and sophomore **Jaelyn Stowe** both earned spots on the all-conference second team for a second consecutive season.

Following an eventful season that featured a COVID-19 pause and a second-place finish in the competitive Scenic Bluffs, the Hillsboro Tigers were also well-represented on the all-conference teams.

Hillsboro senior **Malia Liska** and freshman **Michelyn Hansen** both landed on the all-conference first team while junior **Toni Mitchell** was a second-team pick.

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Malia Liska



Jaelyn Stowe



**CONFERENCE**

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Royall sophomores **Marah Gruen** and **Brooklyn Gruen** earned all-conference first- and second-team honors, respectively.

Bangor seniors **Madisyn Herman** and **Taylor Jacobson** rounded out the first-team selections. Other second-team picks were Bangor senior **Aliyah Langrehr**, Brookwood sophomore **Vanessa Anderson** and Cashton junior **Braylee Hyatt**.

All-conference honorable mentions included Hillsboro's **Peyton Sullivan**, Royall's **Makayla Martin** and Wonewoc-Center's **Bryn Ertel**.

Bangor and Wonewoc-Center each grabbed a share of the Scenic Bluffs championship with 12-2 records in league play. The two squads split their regular-season matchups before meeting for a sectional semifinal rubber match. The Wolves downed the Cardinals in four sets in a match played in Cashton on their way to the program's first-ever state tournament berth.

Hillsboro followed those two in third place in the Scenic Bluffs standings with an 11-3 record. Royall was fourth at 8-6, Cashton went 7-7 to take fifth, Necedah followed in sixth at 3-11, New Lisbon was seventh at 2-12 and Brookwood went 1-13 to finish in eighth.

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Bangor	12-2
Wonewoc-Center	12-2
Hillsboro	11-3
Royall	8-6
Cashton	7-7
Necedah	3-11
New Lisbon	2-12
Brookwood	1-13

# Hillsboro volleyball enjoys solid season despite COVID-19 pause

The Hillsboro volleyball team were a prime example of how, despite the return to something much closer to normal, the COVID-19 pandemic still had an influence on the 2021 fall sports season.

The virus caused Hillsboro High School to go into online-only instruction for a little over a week this fall, sidelining their sports teams during that time. The COVID pause disrupted the team's fluidity and robbed them of valuable practices during the season. When the Tigers returned to play, they faced a condensed schedule that left little time for ironing out the wrinkles in practice.

"I really think the COVID thing — where we had to stop for a week with no practice and then play eight games in eight days — really kept us from peaking," said Hillsboro head coach Mark Sullivan. "We were just kinda worn out and missing a lot of valuable practice reps."

Despite all the challenges, the Tigers still managed to go 20-10 overall, which included an 11-3 mark in conference play that was good enough for third in an extremely competitive Scenic Bluffs Conference.

Sullivan has been part of the conference for a long time and he felt this was one of the best iterations of the Scenic Bluffs that he's seen.

"Overall, from top to bottom, it's as good as I've seen it in a long time," Sullivan said. "This year, our top four, five teams were all really solid, and even the teams that didn't win a lot of matches gave people fits and pushed teams."



Malia Liska - 1st team all conference, team captain, team MVP; Chelsea Marty - team captain, Scenic Bluffs Sportsmanship award; Michelyn Hansen - 1st team all conference, Gratitude for Attitude Award Varsity, All State Honorable Mention; Peyton Sullivan - All conference honorable mention; Kiana Liska - Gratitude for Attitude JV; Lily Von Falkenstein - Most Improved player varsity; Toni Mitchell- 2nd team all conference, team captain. Contributed photo.

A four-set loss to Wonewoc-Center in their penultimate regular season match prevented Hillsboro from getting a share of the conference crown. In fact, four of the Tigers' 10 losses this season came at the hands of the Wolves, who bested Hillsboro in a regional final on their way to the state tournament.

Though the Tigers couldn't find an answer this season for Wonewoc-Center, they did pick up a huge

late-season win over Scenic Bluffs co-champion Bangor that Sullivan pointed to as a particular highlight on the year.

After being swept in their first meeting against the Cardinals in September, Hillsboro came back and beat Bangor in four sets at a home double dual on October 12. The Cardinals had come into the night 11-0 in league play, but losses to Wonewoc-Center and Hillsboro

opened the door for the latter two to fight for a share of a conference title.

Even though the Tigers came up just short of their ultimate goal of winning a Scenic Bluffs title, there was plenty to be proud of in a campaign that faced such unique challenges.

"Overall, pretty pleased with their effort and how they handled all the adversity," Sullivan said. "It was a good, solid year."

# Hillsboro girls' basketball team starts season with wins over Ithaca, Riverdale

The Hillsboro girls' basketball team is off to a flying start to their 2021-22 campaign, picking up a pair of non-conference wins prior to the Thanksgiving break.

The Tigers (2-0) got their season started with a 66-42 victory over the Ithaca Bulldogs (1-1) Thursday, November 18 at Ithaca High School.

Hillsboro raced out to a 41-19 lead at halftime and then was able to comfortably cruise to the win in the second half.

Junior guard Camryn Hanson led the way for the Tigers with a team-high 19 points on 8-of-13 shooting. Junior guard Kyra Bisarek finished with 14 points, 5 steals, 4 rebounds and 4 assists, sophomore guard Lexie Thorson added 9 points and 6 rebounds and junior center Violet Morren chipped in 8 points and 8 rebounds.

Ithaca junior Alana Nelson scored a game-high 24 points and senior Emma Schoen added 10 points for the Bulldogs.

Hillsboro built off that season-opening win with a 52-30 victory over the Riverdale Chieftains (1-3) Tuesday, November 23 at Riverdale High School in Muscoda.

The Tigers took a 21-12 lead at halftime and then outscored Riverdale 31-18 in the second half in what turned into a rout.

Bisarek recorded a double-double with 12 points and 10 rebounds to go along with 6 steals. Hanson added 12 points and 5 rebounds, Morren scored 8

points and senior point guard Malia Liska chipped in 7 points for Hillsboro.

After hitting the road to face Kickapoo (1-0) Tuesday night, the Tigers open conference play against Royall (3-0) Friday, December 3 at 7 p.m. in Hillsboro. They will also host La Farge/Youth Initiative (3-0) Monday, December 6 at 7:15 p.m.

### Royall wins trio of games to open year

The Royall Panthers are off to a flying start this season with a trio of non-conference victories.

Royall (3-0) kicked off its schedule with a 55-41 victory over Adams-Friendship Tuesday, November 16 in Elroy. Senior forward Deyona Jones and sophomore guard Marah Gruen scored 12 and 11 points, respectively against the Green Devils.

That was followed with a 73-16 blowout win over Viroqua (0-3) Thursday, November 18 at Royall High School. In that victory, junior guard Cailey Simmons scored 26 points while senior guard Maycie Vierck and Marah Gruen had 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Most recently, the Panthers downed Black River Falls (0-3) 41-30 Monday, November 22 in Black River Falls.

Marah Gruen recorded a triple-double with 20 points, 11 rebounds and 11 steals in the victory to continue her torrid start to the season.

# Hillsboro boys' basketball hammers Kickapoo to kick off season

The Hillsboro boys' basketball team started their season in style, blowing past the Kickapoo Panthers to open the 2021-22 campaign.

The Tigers (1-0) blew past the Panthers (0-2) on their way to a 70-27 victory Tuesday, November 23 at Kickapoo High School in Viola.

Hillsboro raced out to a 39-14 halftime lead and then outscored Kickapoo 31-13 in the second half for the blowout win.

Junior guard Noah Burmaster led the way for the Tigers, scoring 22 points on 8-of-12 shooting, which included going 4 of 7 from 3-point range. Burmaster also added 5 steals, 4 assists and 3 rebounds in a stellar all-around effort.

Elsewhere for Hillsboro, senior forward Hayden Stahlke scored 14 points, senior center Payten Strohmeyer and senior guard Jordan Erickson each chipped in 8 points and sophomore guard Isaiah Stokes had 6 points and 7 rebounds.

The Tigers will host Viroqua (1-0) Tuesday night and then welcome in Richland Center (1-0) for another non-conference contest Thursday, December 2 at 7:15 p.m. in Hillsboro.

### Royall splits pair of non-conference games to begin year

Royall began its 2021-22 schedule with a pair of tough foes from the South Central Conference.

The Panthers (1-1) opened things up on the road against Division 3 Mauston, falling to the Golden Eagles (1-0) 72-47 Tuesday, November 23 in Mauston.

Leading scorers for Mauston included senior point guard Adon Saylor with 29 points, senior guard Spenser Lehman with 19 points and sophomore guard/forward Brock Massey with 15 points.

For Royall, freshman Ben Crneckiy led the way with 17 points and senior guard Bryce Gruen had 13 points, 7 rebounds and 5 assists.

The Panthers rebounded to pick up a 68-54 win over the Division 4 Westfield Pioneers (0-2) Monday, November 29 in Westfield.

Royall freshman small forward Carter Uppena set the pace with 17 points, Gruen added 15 points, 5 rebounds and 5 assists and sophomore guard Savon Wainwright added 13 points.



# Inspired from the Ocean to Idaho to Wisconsin

Sometimes, on a gray day during the shoulder season, a phone call from a friend can be just the thing. Yesterday, Kris Millgate's familiar, throaty voice beaming through space brought a smile to my face, and a wave of memories, too.

Kris and I met in Montana, at my very first Outdoor Writers Association of America (OWAA) conference. I'd only just joined the group as a way to network with other outdoor journalists in my brand-new role as a newspaper columnist for the Museum. I'd checked a box on my registration requesting a conference mentor, and Kris had volunteered. "I take my job as mentor seriously," she told me up front. That was almost as intimidating as her resume.

After years in TV journalism, with the requisite pretty face to match, Kris became a freelance writer, photographer, and filmmaker. She hunts, fishes, hikes, rafts, flies a drone, and keeps up with two hockey-playing boys. Behind that pretty face is a whip-smart brain that's always going 10,000 miles a minute, and below it are limbs filled with muscle and determination. I listened in awe as Kris told stories of her adventures (and mis-adventures) and dished out sage advice on how to be an award-winning journalist.

When I stopped by Kris's home in Idaho Falls on my road trip to Alaska in 2018, she gave me a tour of some of Idaho's wildness. It was different than Wisconsin, but the deep forests, clear rivers, and cold spring rain felt very familiar. I love making connections between ecosystems across the continent, so last summer, when Kris decided to make a documentary about the challenges that Chinook salmon face on their great migration from the Pacific Ocean to her neighborhood, I knew I wanted to bring that story to Wisconsin.

Chinook salmon aren't doing well in Idaho. Despite what Kris calls "the best spawning habitat you could ever want" in her state, fish get stymied by dams in both directions. On their way out to the ocean as fingerlings, calm pools behind the dams slow the little guys down. Humans employ fish ladders, barges, and trucks to help the salmon get around the walls we've built in the water. After the salmon have fed in the rich ocean food chain and grown to be as long as your arm, they must once again navigate eight dams in their quest toward the spawning ground.

In response to salmon's decline, humans have set up hatcheries to buoy the population enough for sport fishermen to catch and members of the Shoshone-Bannock, Yakima, Umatilla, Warm Springs and Nez Pierce tribes to exercise their treaty rights. Not unlike GLIFWC protecting hunting and fishing rights in Wisconsin's Ceded Territories, the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission works to protect tribes'

## Natural Connections

By Emily Stone

Naturalist and Education Director at Cable Natural History Museum



right to catch fish by making sure that there are fish to catch in the first place.

Kris's documentary about the challenges facing Chinook salmon began with what she called "a doozy of a road

trip" during the pandemic last summer. She captured that journey in her documentary "Ocean to Idaho," and also in her book "My Place Among Fish," which details the backstory and the outtakes in her humorous, high-energy style. I'm thrilled that on December 7 the Museum is hosting her first film screening east of the Mississippi. Kris will Zoom in to The Rivers Eatery in Cable to share her story and the film, and answer questions afterwards. Redbery Books will have Kris's book on hand. (More information is at [www.cablemuseum.org](http://www.cablemuseum.org).)

It's possible that some long-lost cousins of the Idaho Chinook who Kris followed are currently living in Wisconsin waters. Chinook were first introduced to the Great Lakes in 1877, and successive plantings spread them throughout all of the Great Lakes. In Wisconsin, they are most abundant in Lake Michigan from Kenosha to Green Bay. The populations are completely supported by hatchery fish, though, since streams flowing into Lake Michigan don't provide the right spawning habitat, and no successful reproduction occurs. That's the opposite problem of Chinook in Idaho, where ideal spawning habitat exists—just out of reach.

While not as prominent as out west, dams in Wisconsin impact fish, too. I've written before about sturgeon in the Couderay River who are moving back upstream after a small dam was removed. Those incredible fish are still absent from the upper Namekagon, though, due to additional dams.

As I looked out of my window at the gray November sky and listened to Kris recount 850 miles of personal and ecological challenges, I asked her how she still sounds so upbeat. "No matter where you live," she told me from Idaho, "the fact that the wild is still trying to make its way with us in the way is remarkable. The wild is still trying to do what it was intended to do. Stick your feet in a creek and you'll realize that the connection is still there for us."

Yep, I thought with a smile on my face, a phone call from a friend can be just the thing.

Emily's award-winning second book, *Natural Connections: Dreaming of an Elfin Skimmer*, is now available to purchase at [www.cablemuseum.org/books](http://www.cablemuseum.org/books) and at your local independent bookstore, too.

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# Back to the beef

Hello friends,

Next week this column returns to deer camp and then ice fishing, but so I could stay at deer camp, I am writing about what in reality is one of the most important parts of my life.

The older I get, the more I strive for as much independent living as possible. That ranges from my paycheck, which has come from traveling in the outdoors, writing about it and then marketing my product each week since 1989.

What is just as important to me and time consuming is growing much of my own food and heating my home with trees that I have harvested, and that is what this week's column is about.

I live in northern Juneau County, and this area has some of the poorest soil in the state of Wisconsin when it comes to producing a crop. In simple terms, the first year that you put a garden in on new soil it does quite well, the second year your yield is greatly reduced, and the third year you are basically wasting your time unless you are doing something to rebuild your soil.

In 2001 after seeing my garden produce next to nothing, I came up with the idea of raising four steers a year to create cash for my taxes, Roth IRA and Selina's college plan. I was well aware that I might not actually make a profit on the cattle but I would consider it forced investing that would take care of the above bills and give me the soil that I needed to grow lots of food.

Here is an idea of what I am talking about when it comes to growing food: The harvest is over and there are 600 pounds of Yukon Golds and Pontiac Reds. Three hundred pounds of butternut and acorn squash. Twenty six tomato and 30 pepper plants helped create 58 quarts of salsa and 31 gallons of chili which had 80 pounds of onions to perk it up.

I had a record harvest of sweet corn, which gave me 81 one-quart bags of frozen corn, and sweet corn was added to all of the chili and salsa and enjoyed fresh from mid-July until mid-September.

I also grew green beans, broccoli and pumpkins.

So here is what the gist of this story is about. I got out of the cattle business two years ago



## An Outdoorsman's Journal

By Mark Walters

after I realized that when I sold my animals — and they were dandies — well fed and with next to zero stress that I had actually lost \$300 an animal and that had nothing to do with labor.

Now we are going to go backwards in this column,

how was I going to create the kind of harvest I just wrote about on what would be my second summer without manure.

Here is another very important part of this story: I love having cattle around. I was kind of embarrassed to say that I got out. Farming is my favorite hobby, pastime or however you want to describe it, and I am very good at growing what in the end is prime steaks, roasts and hamburger.

I think I should add that my harvest is feeding six people and I give a lot away.

So last summer I had five separate families come together that had purchased halves of beef from me in the past. I had never shared with them that over the years I was actually losing money, I just got out.

Three different times they asked me to get back in, each time I explained that I sold my beef at market price and lost money, and now grain prices are up a solid 25% from when I got out.

On my friends' third visit to my house I was given a plan that if I kept the records, they would make sure that I was given a profit.

So starting in August I began looking for quality 200-pound calves and I found them on Oct. 10; I purchased three Angus bulls, a Holstein cow and calves on Nov. 9.

These calves are some beautiful animals and they are currently in my loafing area dropping manure and growing beef, which will be sweet corn and taters next summer. Until I sell them in March 2023 I will be broke as a crushed egg but I am used to that and doing exactly what I have programmed myself to do almost all of my adult life.

The next time you eat a burger or a steak, think about the farmer that created that incredible meal for you and how much of a challenge it has to be to pay all of their bills from the beef or pork that they provide for you.

When I go to heaven, I want to be a rancher.

Sunset





Becca Oetzman.  
Contributed photo.



Marlene Rosenberg.  
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Rhonda Larson.  
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Nate Feala (right) poses with Hillsboro Fire Chief Mike Clark (left) and presents him with a check for \$2,500. Along with the grant awarded to the Hillsboro Fire Department, Rural Mutual Insurance has awarded an additional \$2,500 grant to Hillsboro's FFA program. Contributed photo.

# Mile Bluff fills three key leadership roles

By NICOLETTE NAUMAN  
Sentry-Enterprise Editor

On Monday, November 29, Mile Bluff Medical Center announced that they had filled three of their key leadership positions: Chief Nursing Officer, Chief Financial Officer, and Administrator of Ancillary Services.

Following the retirement of Jean Surguy, 17-year Mile Bluff veteran Rhonda Larson accepted the vacant position. Larson has previously served as the director of Acute Care, OB, and Infusion and Cancer Care.

Marlene Rosenberg, who has been working with Mile Bluff for 12 years, will be taking over the Administrator of Ancillary Services role, having served previously as the director for both the rehabilitation services and audiology departments. Rosenberg will be stepping into the role effective December 22, overseeing the Hospital Pharmacy, Laboratory, Medical Imaging, Speech and Language Pathology, Rehabilitation Services, and Respiratory Care.

Hillsboro area local, Becca Oetzman, will be transitioning into the role of Chief Financial

Officer. Oetzman will be replacing former CFO Dara Bartels, who will be entering into the role of CEO following the retirement of current CEO James O'Keefe on December 1. Oetzman has been part of the Mile Bluff team for 14 years, serving in a leading role for both the accounting and patient accounting departments.

"I am committed to helping [Mile Bluff] keep up with the ever-changing world of healthcare," says Oetzman, "by ensuring we continue to offer the new services and technological advancements our patients need."

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## LEGAL NOTICES

**STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
VERNON COUNTY  
Notice and Order for  
Name Change Hearing**  
Case No. 21 CV 105

In the matter of the name change of:  
Chloe Mae Knock

By (Petitioner)  
Jessica Fayth Tauber

By (Co-Petitioner)  
Ryan Joe Knock

**NOTICE IS GIVEN:**  
A petition was filed asking to change the name of the person listed above:

From: [First] Chloe  
[Middle] Mae  
[Last] Knock

To: [First] Chloe  
[Middle] Mae  
[Last] Tauber

Birth Certificate:  
[First] Chloe  
[Middle] Mae  
[Last] Knock

**IT IS ORDERED:**  
This petition will be heard in the Circuit Court of Vernon County, State of Wisconsin:

Judge's Name:  
Honorable Darcy J. Rood

Place: Vernon County Courthouse  
400 Courthouse Square  
Viroqua, WI 54665

Date: 1-24-2022  
Time: 10:00 am

If you require reasonable accommodations due to a disability to participate in the court process, please call 608-637-5340 prior to the scheduled court date. Please note that the court does not provide transportation.

**IT IS FURTHER ORDERED:**  
Notice of this hearing shall be given by publication as a Class 3 notice for three (3) weeks in a row prior to the date of the hearing in the Hillsboro Sentry Enterprise, a newspaper published in Vernon County, State of Wisconsin.

**BY THE COURT:**  
November 16, 2021  
Judge Darcy J. Rood  
Circuit Court Judge

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This rental is available for occupancy as of December 15th. Applicants must present several rental and personal references. Security deposit will be required. Utilities are metered separately to the renter.

The home has in place smoke detection and fire suppression systems. Bethel Home & Services will continue providing general maintenance of heating, cooling and safety systems.

**Applications may be printed off from the Bethel website, www.bethelhomeservices.org or picked up at the Bethel front desk located on 614 South Rock Ave., Viroqua. If you have questions, please email dtewart@bethelhome.org.**

## LEGAL NOTICES

**STATE OF WISCONSIN  
CIRCUIT COURT  
VERNON COUNTY  
Notice to Creditors  
(Informal Administration)**  
Case No. 21 PR 68

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF:  
SHIRLEY M. BALL

**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE:**

1. An application for informal administration was filed.
2. The decedent, with date of birth October 28, 1947 and date of death October 23, 2021, was domiciled in Vernon County, State of Wisconsin, with a mailing address of 828 Mitscher Ave., Hillsboro, WI 54634.
3. All interested persons waived notice.
4. The deadline for filing a claim against the decedent's estate is March 1, 2022.
5. A claim may be filed at the Vernon County Courthouse, 400 Courthouse Square, Suite 115, Viroqua, Wisconsin.

Kristi J. Peterson  
Probate Registrar  
November 18, 2021

Attorney Rebecca M. Richards-Bria  
225 East State St.  
Mauston, WI 53948  
(608) 847-1900  
Bar Number 1028227  
11/24, 12/1, 8 WNAJLP

**NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION**  
(S.120.06 (6) (b), Wis Stats.)  
**SCHOOL DISTRICT OF HILLSBORO NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN,** to qualified electors of the Hillsboro School District that a School Board election will be held on April 5, 2022 to fill the following board positions.

Incumbent Jo Peterson for a three year term beginning Monday, April 25, 2022  
Incumbent Mary Jo Onsager for a three year term beginning Monday, April 25, 2022

An elector desiring to be a candidate for a position on the school board must file a campaign registration statement, and a declaration of candidacy at the School District office, PO Box 526; 777 School Road between the hours of 7:45 and 3:45 Monday thru Friday when school is in session or mailed to above address prior to 5:00 PM on Tuesday, January 4, 2022. Forms for filing candidacy are available as of December 1, 2021 from the District Office.

**NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN,** that if a primary is necessary; the primary will be held on Tuesday, February 15, 2022  
Dated this 16th day of November, 2021  
11/24, 12/1 WNAJLP

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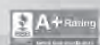
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**Southeast  
Monroe  
County  
News**



by  
**Myrna Fauska**

With Thanksgiving last week, this column is back to normal with all of the comings and goings in the neighborhood, so I'll forego all of the twaddle and get right to the good stuff!

Next door, the Steve Schumann family enjoyed their holiday feast up at the Mt. Tabor Bar. Dar's son Matt De Fliger and co-owner Heather Duval opened the bar for business earlier in the month and celebrated their new venture with a free Thanksgiving dinner to help local folks to get acquainted with them.

Thursday, Christopher Young and I gobbled 'til we wobbled at The Pony Express Supper Club in Kendall. Sunday, after church, I joined Dave and Pam Strike and former members Frank and Shirley Thomas of Arkansas for lunch at The Double R in Elroy.

Up on the hill at Ron and Arlene Garvens, son Keith of St. Louis, Missouri, spent the holiday weekend with his parents and on Thanksgiving they joined Jason and Carley Garvens of Madison at the home of Kurt and Catherine Garvens in Hollandale. During the weekend, Arlene was involved with the quilt display in the craft show at Royall Elementary School. Sunday afternoon, Ron helped with packing up the quilts.

Debbie Parkhurst from Lexington, Kentucky, is still at her mom Mary's, and they enjoyed their Thanksgiving dinner at home. In the evening, Guy Parkhurst of Janesville had supper with his grandmother and aunt after deer hunting at his Grandma Elaine Woodard's, where he filled his tag.

The Ranch in Johnnycake Hollow was the site of the Vlasak and Zellmer families' holiday feast. In addition to locals Lowell and Arlys Zellmer, Allan and Heather Vlasak, Lynette Vlasak, Sally Dana and the Chip Marty family, Rachel Zellmer and kids from Madison were there, along with Paul and Nicole Zellmer and offspring of Edgerton, Pete Felt and daughter Susan and friend plus her grandson Christopher of Onalaska and last, but certainly not least, Mariane Weidenbach from Viroqua. What a blessed gathering!

Prior to the big day, Lynette Vlasak and Sally Dana finally got out of quarantine, went up to Tomah shopping and had lunch at Culver's. This week things will be getting back to normal with the November book club on the last day of the month and December holiday events in the offing.

With the Christmas season comes the Christian Church's celebration of Advent, during which we prepare for the birth of our Savior, Jesus Christ, as was foretold throughout the Holy Bible in the Old Testament. In the New Testament, we learn of the annunciation and the birth in the Books of St. Matthew and St. Luke. The story never grows old, even after two thousand years! Let us all keep CHRIST in Christmas as we prepare to welcome Him once again during this holy season.

*From My Viewpoint*

**The Ponderings of an Old Farm Boy**

By  
*Larry Liska*



We went from horseback to walking on the moon in six decades, a transition featuring some of the most remarkable achievements in the history of human development and innovation.

On December 17, 1903, the Wright brothers flew the first-ever powered aircraft at Kitty Hawk, one of their own invention. On July 20, 1969, Neil Armstrong and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin landed on the moon for their historic space walk before safely returning to earth. In a period of just 66 years, humankind made incredible progress.

In 1903, travel was largely done either on foot, high-wheel bicycle, or any variation of horse conveyance. Steam-powered engines powered trains and ships across long distances, laying the groundwork for an era of incredible advancements in medicine, new machinery, electronic devices, appliances, building materials, new synthetic products,

plastics and metal alloys, fabric, nuclear power—the list is endless.

In the 52 years since that historic July day in 1969, it has been a different story. Sure, we have better electronics, improved medicine, nicer automobiles—but these things are only improved versions of what had already been developed. Where are the breakthrough developments, creating the unimaginable? The progress no one believed could be achieved?

As I look around, I see things that are either remaining stagnant or that actually seem to be regressing rather than advancing. Technologically, we have huge capabilities that are not being capitalized upon. Where is the inventive drive that compelled our predecessors forward?

My frame of reference makes things that occurred in 1950 or 1970 feel like they occurred only a month ago! And things that took place in the 1980s or 90s feel like they

happened last week!

I saw the days when, should you need a doctor, you phoned them and they came to your house. Later on, the family physician was the go-to medical person for not only you, but your entire family. They could handle just about everything when it came to your family's medical care—except for issues involving cardiology and neurosurgery.

In recent times we have primary care physicians—the medical person designated by your health insurance company as the authorized person to send you to any number of specialists. Very nice. I get specialized treatment. But, wait a minute—it took me three days to get an appointment with my primary physician, then two weeks to get an appointment with the specialist and to find out they sent you to the wrong specialist and another week to see the correct one!

Take a look at machinery and

automobiles. If you're old enough, you might remember repairing your own automobile, tractor, or some other piece of machinery. Now it is practically impossible and it requires more specialists and delays with repairs. Your automobile still only gets you to the same places, no matter how complicated they have engineered it.

See what I mean? Humanity is spinning its wheels. We need the "egg head brainiac" that comes along and develops the next big innovation. We need that next big giant step for mankind!

*Larry Liska, a former Madison police officer, Federal Court Services Security Service agent and State Public Defender's Office crime investigator, is retired and living on his four-generation home farm in Hillsboro. He writes a regular column for the Monroe County Herald and the Hillsboro Sentry Enterprise on a wide range of topics.*



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Vendors selling everything from health products to handmade goods set up shop for a day at the Hillsboro Brewing Company during their first-ever Holiday Market. Guests could search for unique gift items for those on their holiday shopping lists and support small and local businesses in the process. Photo taken by Nicolette Nauman, HSE Editor.



Along with handmade goods, décor items such as holiday wreathes were on sale. Shoppers could purchase wreathes of varying sizes and designs to help brighten up their homes this holiday season. Photo taken by Nicolette Nauman, HSE Editor.



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