



CONGRESS SHALL MAKE NO LAW RESPECTING AN ESTABLISHMENT OF RELIGION, OR PROHIBITING THE FREE EXERCISE THEREOF, OR ABRIDGING THE FREEDOM OF SPEECH, OR OF THE PRESS, OR THE RIGHT OF THE PEOPLE PEACEABLY TO ASSEMBLE, AND TO PETITION THE GOVERNMENT FOR A REDRESS OF GRIEVANCES.

E T C .

A meeting

What are we to make of the Oct. 5 Grant County Board meeting and the unsourced allegations of threats toward school district superintendents for not following county quarantine rules?



Steve Prestegard
editor@
theplattevillejournal.com

First, go back to that word “unsourced.” Rumormongering and gossip are the pastime of a lot of people, of course, but the first rule should be that if a specific name is not attached as the direct source, you should question its veracity. The sourcing of a parent group that is supposed to have direct contact with a school superintendent sounds like the sort of thing that would be inadmissible in a criminal court proceeding as hearsay.

The arguments of those critical of what government has done in response to the pandemic are not buttressed by statements that are about two steps north of gossip. My opinion is that there hasn't been enough criticism of government actions that have been either overkill, ineffective or out of proportion, but the critics lose legitimacy when they make statements that are either false or don't pass the smell test.

One issue with how the pandemic is being handled is that counties differ from each other in quarantine rules (as the Iowa-Grant and other school districts in more than just Grant County have found out), and school districts are handling COVID issues differently. Sup. Roger Guthrie said he felt the state Department of Public Instruction should have issued universal guidelines for all school districts.

That might sound logical in theory, but that one-size-fits-all approach was a disaster when the pandemic began in the first quarter of 2020, beginning when the Department of Health Services evidently overruled DPI objections (or what should have been DPI objections, which Gov. Tony Evers, the former superintendent of public instruction, should have listened to) about pulling kids out of school for the entire fourth quarter of the 2019-20 school year. Evers' two Safer at Home orders treated, for instance, Madison and Montfort the same, when their only similarity is that their names begin with the letter M and a vowel. The statewide mask mandate similarly assumed that spreading COVID in a densely populated place like any big Wisconsin city was as likely as in the most spread-out township in Southwest Wisconsin.

As always, people vote with their feet, especially in whether they believe what government wants them to do is the right thing to do. The best early example of that was my drive to The M and O'Leary's Lake on a spring weekend to discover that, instead of locking themselves away, people in this part of the state were going to demonstrate that Safer at Home was unenforceable and not going to be obeyed, even before the state Supreme Court ruled on it.

While the resulting blowback against government is predictable, that doesn't mean everything government says is wrong or false. Grant County is the only county in Southwest Wisconsin with an adult vaccination rate below 50 percent. That is not really explained by the fact that Grant County is the biggest county in Southwest Wisconsin by population. Every level of government from counties to the federal government has been promoting the COVID shots, including the state's \$100 incentive. It certainly isn't because Grant County residents don't have access to vaccination clinics. So why is that?

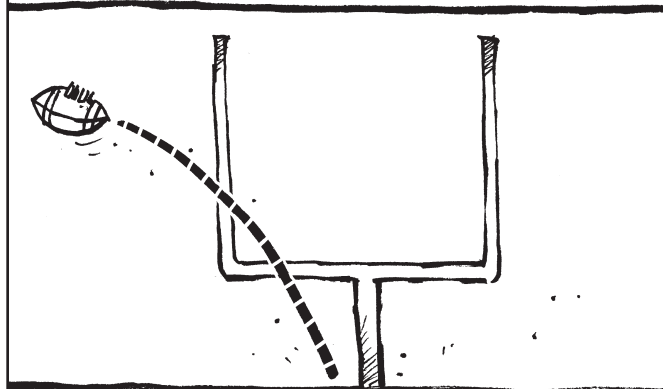
There's a phrase I've used here before that crises don't build character, they reveal character. And so, as our David Timmerman reported, came this hot-mike moment between county board sessions when Sup. Robert Scallon said he was told by a former county supervisor from this end of Grant County to vote to end the county's emergency powers, as in “I want this done; I'm your boss.”

That was followed by a county employee who noted the tone of emails on the issue, observing, “These emails, what some people say about a human being, that makes me sick”

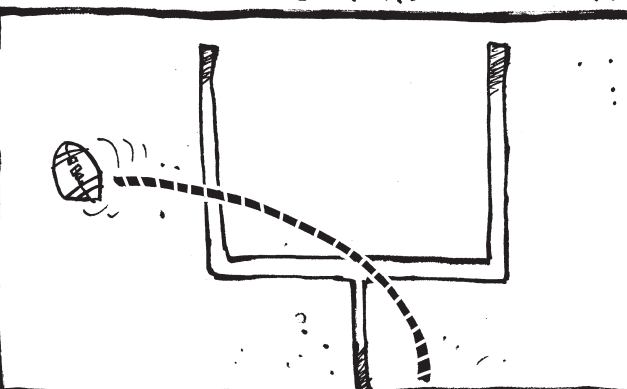
There were, as you know, fractious Platteville School Board meetings in the past year as well where pandemic-related arguments became nasty afterward, so this is not a county phenomenon. And the obvious point to be made here is that no one's argument improves by the volume of the argument or what you call someone who disagrees with you. But if you think things get inordinately nasty now, wait until everyone is cooped up for the dead of winter with increasing energy prices.

The last question (for now) is about Sup. Steve “Porter” Wagner's prediction that those who didn't vote to end the county's emergency powers would pay for their vote at the ballot box next spring. Elected officials shouldn't vote based on their electoral prospects. And rare is the case when there are many challengers to incumbents even when you'd think incumbents should be challenged. But if Wagner is correct, we should find out as soon as reconfigured county board districts are enacted.

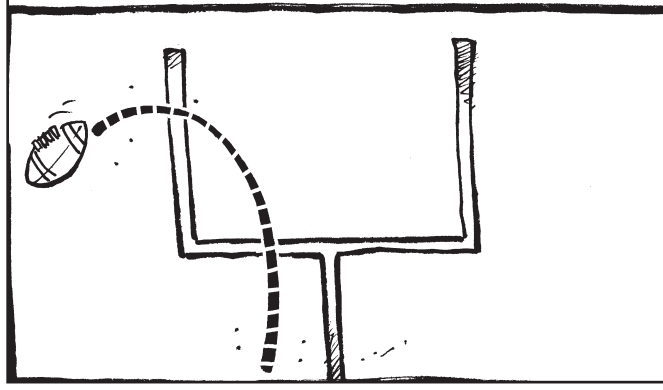
PACKERS FIELD GOAL #1 - MISSED IT



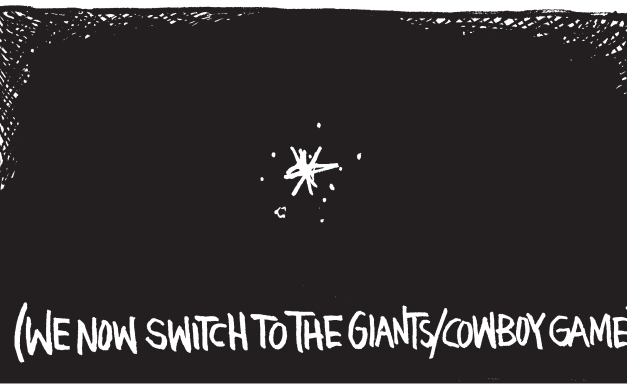
PACKERS FIELD GOAL #2 - MISSED IT



PACKERS FIELD GOAL #3 - MISSED IT



PACKERS WINNING FIELD GOAL - MISSED IT



MADISON JOURNAL

Hunting freedom bills introduced

by **Sen. Howard Marklein**
(R-Spring Green)

I recently joined several other legislators to launch a Sporting Freedom package of bills to preserve and enhance Wisconsin's sporting heritage for hunters and sportsmen and women.

We have developed a slate of legislative proposals that simplify hunting licensure and regulation, increase access to public lands and clear obstacles to encourage outdoor sportsmanship.

As a lifelong hunter, I am proud to work with Hunter Nation, a national grassroots organization of hunters and sportsmen, to develop legislation that addresses several major obstacles for hunters and sporting freedom. This package of legislation is about simplifying Department of Natural Resources rules and regulations, so whether you're a seasoned hunter, angler or new to the sport, you can be sure that you purchased the right licenses, permits or tags to be a part of the sporting culture in Wisconsin.

The package includes 13 bills. I am the lead author of five of these proposals. My bills simplify turkey hunting regulations, seek to reduce the number of different types of hunting licenses offered in Wisconsin, share more information about public land access, clear obstacles for dog trainers and encourage partnerships for sport fish stocking in lakes and streams.

Turkey Hunting Simplification Bill (LRB-3453/1), co-authored with Rep. Robert Brooks: This bill would modify administrative rules relating to the hunting of wild turkeys to combine hunting zones and seasons to just two zones and two seasons (down from the complicated and restrictive six seasons that makes it difficult for many hunters to participate), and to modify youth hunting restrictions.

DNR Hunting License Categories Simplification Bill (LRB-3452/1), co-authored with Rep. Alex Dallman: This bill would require the DNR to prepare a report that identifies ways to consolidate or eliminate hunting, fishing, and trapping licenses to reduce the total number of types of licenses DNR is required to issue.

DNR Public Lands Access Report Bill (LRB-3450/1), co-authored with Rep. Gae Magnafici: This bill would require the DNR to prepare a report that identifies public access opportunities on all lands owned or managed by DNR, land acquired under the Knowles-Nelson stewardship program, and open managed forest lands.

Dog Training Bill (LRB-3454/1), co-authored with Rep. Clint Moses: This bill would require the DNR to make available on the Go Wild website dog training licenses. Currently, this license is not available there and that makes it harder for hunters to comply.

Aquaculture Partnership Bill (LRB-3451/1), co-authored with

Rep. Alex Dallman: This bill requires the Department of Natural Resources to prepare a report that identifies opportunities for partnering with the private aquaculture industry for increased stocking of desirable sport fish in lakes and streams.

The other bills include proposals to increase the number of pheasants planted by the DNR to 200,000, apply mentored hunting to the field testing requirement for the hunter's safety program, set the minimum number of brook trout raised by the DNR to 100,000, require the DNR to eliminate three rules every time they add a new rule, create a sandhill crane hunting season, guarantee constitutional carry protections for Wisconsinites, require the DNR to establish priorities and goals for habitat improvements on DNR lands and allow hunting of farm-raised, non-native bovids such as bison, buffalo, sheep, goats and antelopes.

The Sporting Freedom package of bills will be moving through the legislative process throughout the next several weeks as hunters return to the fields, set-up their stands and harvest wild game all over Wisconsin. I am proud to be a part of this effort to protect and defend our sporting freedoms and heritage. I look forward to working with my colleagues to advance this legislation.

LETTERS

The Platteville Journal, P.O. Box 266, Platteville, WI 53818-0266 • editor@theplattevillejournal.com

'Our town'

I love a town that is small enough that the firefighters are mostly volunteers.

I love a town that is big enough to have a university.

I love a town that is small enough that many people willingly volunteer to help get big jobs done.

I love a town that is big enough to have excellent health care very close to home.

I love a town that is small enough that kids can walk safely to school.

I love a town that is big enough to attract great educators.

I love a town that is small enough that you can get to know so many of its people.

I love a town that is big enough to have enough churches to serve every religious belief.

I love a town that is big enough to attract every nationality.

Every town has some problems. But I love a town that has many good and decent people working to solve those problems.

All these things make up our town. I love it here!

Gary Tuescher
Platteville

moved to terminate the employment of the county health director because he didn't agree with the director's use of state and Centers for Disease Control and Prevention guidelines to help reduce the transmission of the virus. The motion died for lack of a second.

One of the contentions of the group advocating for rescinding the public health emergency proclamation was that the pandemic was over and the proclamation was no longer needed. The statistics for Grant County for the week of Sept. 30 to Oct. 6 shows 241 new positive tests and 313 negative, 10 hospitalizations and three deaths. These were the numbers for a single week! The daily report by the Health Department for Oct. 6 listed 52 new confirmed cases, eight new probable cases and a daily average for the past 14 days of 34.4 confirmed cases. This doesn't paint a picture of a pandemic that has ended!

The motion to rescind did not pass on a vote of 12-5 with Schroeder and Sups. Porter Wagner, Lester Jantzen, Roger Guthrie and John Patle voting to rescind the emergency order.

The County Board has done the bare minimum to protect citizens and employees from the spread of COVID-19. The five supervisors who voted to rescind have gone beyond that, attempting to take away the small number of tools that were available under the emergency proclamation.

It's clear that Grant County is not out of the pandemic and it's difficult to understand why these individuals choose to take actions that will allow COVID-19 to spread, to place citizens in hospitals and ultimately to cause some to die. They obviously do not feel they have any responsibility “for the well-being of the public it serves and its employees” as stated in the March 2020 Proclamation of Public Health Emergency.

Donna Swanson
Town of Harrison

County and COVID

On the agenda for the Oct. 5 meeting of the Grant County Board of Supervisors was an item listed as “Discussion and Possible Action to Rescind Resolution 70-18 adopted March 17, 2020.” The resolution under discussion was the “Proclamation of Public Health Emergency in Grant County.” One of the “whereas” statements in the proclamation states that “Grant County is responsible for the well-being of the public it serves and its employees and must undertake efforts to prevent the spread of COVID-19.”

A minority within the board has now twice undertaken to erode and possibly eliminate altogether any efforts by county staff or the board to protect citizens or employees from the spread of COVID-19. At a meeting held last month, Sup. Pat Schroeder

pandemic to creating jobs to making health care affordable. For months, the American people have been calling for national standards to protect our freedom to vote and have an equal voice in our government.

The Freedom to Vote Act, a transformative bill recently introduced in the Senate, shows our voices have an impact. This important legislation will protect our right to vote, end partisan gerrymandering, counter undemocratic and dangerous election sabotage efforts, and help eliminate the undue influence of dark money in our elections.

But right now, the same faction that is supporting laws that make it more difficult for Americans to vote is blocking the passage of this overwhelming popular legislation.

It is time for our leaders to pass the Freedom to Vote Act and do everything possible to do so, including ending the Jim Crow filibuster.

Fixing the filibuster is not about one political party. It's about us — the American people — and ensuring our government is working in our interest. Your senators and their staff are reading local papers in your community to know what their constituents think. Let your legislators know what is important to you, when you send them an email or letter.

Linda Bernhardt
Platteville

Federal debt

Now that the country is once again planning on raising the debt ceiling, perhaps we should ask where the money comes from.

A great deal of manipulation and deception from the banking cartel composing of the Morgans, Rockerfellers, Warburgs and Rothschilds met at Jekyll Island to reform and regulate their own industry by attempting to pass the Aldrich Bill. Congress saw through their hidden agenda and unconstitutionality of such a system and voted it down.

However, when those who led Congressional opposition to the bill went home for the Christmas holidays

See LETTERS page 5A



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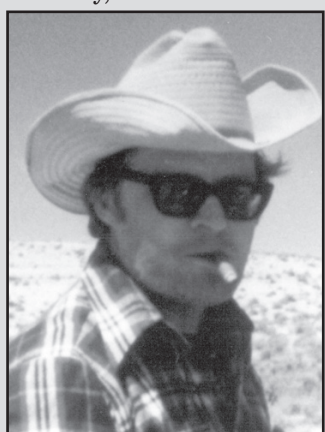
WISCONSIN NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION FOUNDATION

JOURNAL
Obituaries

CLAIR D. BARTH

Clair D. Barth, 76, of Normal, Ill., formerly of Wheaton, IL, passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 6 at his home surrounded by his loving family.

Clair was born in Milwaukee, son of Gale and Esther Barth. He married Doris Elaine Goke on Aug. 9, 1969, in Platteville. After 51 years of marriage, Doris preceded Clair in death on Aug. 20, 2020. Clair received his master's degree in Industrial Arts Education from the University of Wisconsin-Platteville. He taught for 30 years. The majority of his career



in education he taught at Glenbard West High School in Glen Ellyn, Ill. Clair was an avid craftsman and enjoyed reading science fiction. He was a loving father and grandfather. He will be greatly missed.

Clair is survived by two sons, Dan Barth, of Bloomington, Ill., and Scott (Kellie) Barth, of Normal, Ill.; four grandchildren, Samantha, Austin, Dylan and Ethan; and brother, John (Marian) Barth, of Milwaukee. He was preceded in death by his parents; wife, Doris; and brother, Larry Barth.

A graveside service was held at 2 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 11 at Hillside Cemetery in Platteville. The Haudenshield Funeral Home & Cremation Services in Cuba City is assisting the family. In lieu of plants and flowers, a Clair D. Barth Memorial Fund has been established and may be mailed to Haudenshield Funeral Home, c/o: Clair Barth Family, P.O. Box 825, Cuba City, WI 53807. Online condolence may be left for the family at www.haudenshield-funeralhome.com.

FERN A. BOEVER

Fern A. Boever, 95, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Dickeyville, was called home to be with her beloved Lord on March 12, 2020, in Sarasota.

Fern was born on Oct. 18, 1924, to Frank and Christina (Ruhland) Sitzmann in Kingsley, Iowa. She was the last surviving child of their 12 children. Fern married Don Boever on Sept. 18, 1950, in Le Mars, Iowa. He preceded her in death in 2007. Together they owned and operated the Dugout Supper Club in Dickeyville for 30 years. Fern enjoyed gardening, especially growing roses, dancing, the Senior Friendship Center, and the Red Hat Society



Those left to honor her loving memory include her children, Mary Boever, of Sarasota, Fla., Kim Mueller, of Redmond, Ore., and Kevin Boever, of Oxnard, Calif.; five grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and her sisters-in-law, Lucy Sitzmann and Ginger Sitzmann. Also preceding Fern in death were her daughters, Ann Bouzianne, Michelle Boever and an infant daughter, Delonna; and her son, Kerry.

With a lifetime of Catholic devotion, Fern found her gracious strength from God. A Memorial Service to celebrate her life will be held at noon on Saturday, Oct. 16 at Holy Ghost Catholic Church in Dickeyville, with Rev. Bernard Rott officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery following the service. A visitation for friends will be held from 10:45-11:45 a.m. at the church. Casey-McNett Funeral Home & Cremation Services of Cuba City is assisting the family. Condolences may be sent to 658 Cohen Way, Sarasota, FL 34236. Online condolences for the family may be left at www.caseymcnett.com.

STEPHANIE L. BUCHS

Stephanie L. Buchs, 70, of Cedar Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 5 at MercyOne, Cedar Falls.

She was born on Dec. 28, 1950, in Elyria, Ohio, the daughter of George E and June (Vorech) Maley. She graduated from Elyria High School in 1968. Stephanie was united in marriage to James Buchs on Aug. 22, 1970, in Elyria. Stephanie worked as a department lead and sales associate at both JC Penney and Blaine's Farm and Fleet. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Cedar Falls.



She is survived by her husband, James; daughters, Marcia Buchs, of Huntley, Ill., and Laura (Nicole) Buchs, of Dover, N.H.; sons, J. Matthew (Molly) Buchs, of Sun Prairie, and Stephen (Lourdes), of Huntley, Ill.; grandchildren, Maria Loraine, Bryce, Sophia, Victoria, Jacob, Troy and Julia; and sister, Beth Maley, of Tucson, Ariz.

Memorial services will be at 11 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 20 at First United Methodist Church in Cedar Falls. A gathering of friends and family will be from 4-6 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 19 at Richardson Funeral Service in Cedar Falls and also one hour prior to the service at church. Memorials may be directed to the family. Online guestbook at www.richardsonfuneralservice.com.

CORINNE V. POWERS

Corinne "Corky" V. Powers, 94, of Hillpoint, passed away on Thursday, Oct. 7.

She was born on Aug. 14, 1927, in Detroit, Mich., the daughter of Walter W. and Frieda (Doege) Dixon. After graduating from high school in Detroit, Corky earned a degree in Art Education from Michigan State University. She started her teaching career in Lansing, Mich. Corky earned her master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, where she met her husband, Tom, during a summer break. On June 18, 1955, she was united in marriage to Edmund "Tom" T. Powers in Racine. This marriage was blessed with three children. Corky raised her three children before going back to teaching from 1953-1983 in Wauwatosa.



Corky was a member of Wauwatosa Curling Club, serving as president of Wauwatosa Granites, the women's division of the club. Upon retirement, Corky and Tom moved to Hillpoint where they owned and operated a 214 acre tree farm. She was a loyal member of the Sauk County Shamrock Club and in 2006 she was named Sauk County Irish Rose. She enjoyed shopping and was often seen driving her red pickup truck. Corinne was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church in Loreto.

She is survived by her children, Bernadine M. Powers (Harry Saunders Jr.), of Chicago, Ill., Daniel J. (Suzanne) Powers, of Brookfield, and Loretta Powers, of Platteville; special nephew, Michael T. Lynch, of Norman, Okla.; grandchildren, Brianna Powers, Hayley Powers, Corinne Kettler, Aidan Powers, Kelly Kettler, Kasi Ilene Kettler, Jake and Josh Bell, and Kelli Strom and Anthony Lee; along with other relatives and friends.

Corky was preceded in death by her husband, Edmund Thomas Powers, on Jan. 26, 2010; her parents; brother, James W. Dixon; twin sisters in infancy; and granddaughter, Kasi Eileen Kettler.

A funeral service for Corinne was conducted at 11 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 11 at Our Lady of the Field Chapel in Loreto. Father Patrick Wendler officiated. Visitation was from 2-5 p.m. on Sunday at the Farber Funeral Home in Reedsburg and on Monday from 10 a.m. until the time of the service at Our Lady of the Field Chapel. Burial followed in the church cemetery. The Farber Funeral Home, Reedsburg, is assisting the family.

DORIS G. TATGE

Doris G. Tatge, 95, of Platteville, died on Sunday, Sept. 19.

Doris was born on June 21, 1926, in Platteville, the daughter of Albert and Mildred (Olson) Kay. Doris graduated from Platteville High School and attended the Methodist Hospital School of Nursing. Doris worked as a U.S. Cadet Nurse from 1944-1947. After that, she worked at the Madison Methodist Hospital and then at the Cunningham and Platteville Hospitals.

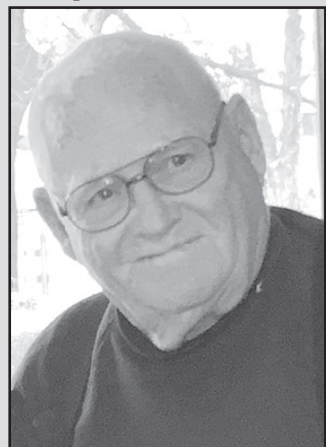
She was united in marriage to Theodore "Ted" Tatge on Feb. 12, 1949. He preceded her death on June 7, 1999. Doris was a member of the Platteville United Methodist Church and Rebekah Circle. She was very active in the church volunteering her time in various capacities and talent of knitting making prayer shawls for church members. Doris was a member of the Order of the Eastern Star. She was a charter member of Jaycettes and the Hospital Auxiliary. She served as a leader of the Cub Scouts, Brownies and Girl Scouts.

Doris is survived by her two children, Steven (Constance) Tatge and Susan Tatge (significant other, Paul Sundal); two grandchildren, Tyler Tatge and Tonya Tatge; two great-grandchildren, Blake and Jenna Tatge; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Ted; brother, Jim Kay; and two sisters, Carol Stricker and Joyce VanNatta.

Private family graveside services will be held at Greenwood Cemetery. The Melby Funeral Home & Crematory, Platteville, is serving the family. Online condolences can be made at www.melbyfh.com.

FLOYD ERNEST TYSON

Floyd Ernest Tyson, 93, of Shullsburg, passed away Friday, Oct. 8, 2021. He was born Aug. 11, 1928, on the family farm in Seymour Township, son of C. Ernest and M. Evelyn (Tiffany) Tyson. Floyd graduated from Shullsburg High School with the class of 1946. He engaged in helping his dad on the family farm, later going on shares, and then buying the land.



Floyd married Joyce Andrews on Dec. 7, 1957, at Centenary United Methodist Church in Shullsburg. Joyce and Floyd welcomed two boys, Terry and Randy. They also became grandparents and great-grandparents.

Floyd enjoyed his family, farming, Shullsburg High School ball games, the Packers, Badgers, going on day trips with Joyce, his laptop, and his truck.

Floyd is survived by his wife of 63 years, Joyce; two sons: Terry (Carol) of Shullsburg and Randy (Marcela) of Brodhead; grandsons; Lee (Brittany) of Platteville, Luke (Nicole) of Shullsburg, Jeremy (Tyler) of Watertown, and Alex of Madison; great-grandchildren: Kayleigh, Lexi, Everleigh, Lydia, Liam, Westley, Marissa, and Maxwell; one sister: Lois Leahy of Shullsburg; two brothers: Keith of Kieler, and Bob of Texas. He is preceded in death by his parents; his brother Wilbur and his wife Nancy; his brothers and sisters-in-law: Marge and Art Hall, Charlotte Teasdale, Russell and Norma Hauser, Leonard and MarJean Andrews; his mother and father-in-law: Lorenzo and Ethel Andrews; and brother-in-law: Bill Leahy.

A private funeral service will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 13, 2021, at the Erickson Funeral Home in Shullsburg with Rev. Bill Vasey of the Beginning Point Church officiating. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. A private visitation will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 13 at the Erickson Funeral Home in Shullsburg. Due to the concerns of the Covid-19, the family wishes to have private family services. The Erickson Funeral Home in Shullsburg is serving the family. Online condolences may be expressed to the family at www.ericksonfuneralhome.com.

Two arrested after city fight

Two men face charges after a fight in Platteville Aug. 24. Demetris L. Ross, 39, Potosi, made his first Grant County Circuit Court appearance Monday on charges of misdemeanor battery as a repeat offender, disorderly conduct as a repeat offender, and two counts of felony bail jumping as a repeat offender. D'Angelo Dapree Ross, 22, Dubuque, will make his first court appearance Oct. 25 for second-degree recklessly endangering safety, misdemeanor battery and party to disorderly conduct.

Platteville police received several calls about a disturbance in a parking lot on West Business 151 Aug. 24 around 9:45 p.m. Witnesses told police a man was in a vehicle trying to hit restaurant patrons and threatening

employees, and that the vehicle had been driven through grass into another parking lot.

Police stopped the vehicle in a parking lot at South Water Street and East Business 151.

Southwest Health EMS responded to the West Business 151 parking lot, but the patient left before the ambulance arrived, according to police.

UW-Platteville police assisted Platteville police.

Demetris Ross faces Lafayette County charges of second- or more-offense possession of marijuana and operating after revocation, for an incident July 12. Ross did not appear in court for an adjourned initial appearance Sept. 28, according to court records.

Man faces four charges

A 23-year-old Platteville man faces charges following an altercation.

Angel A.T. Narvaez made his first Grant County Circuit Court appearance Oct. 1 on charges of battery or theft to a judge, prosecutor or law enforcement officer, misdemeanor battery, possession of marijuana and disorderly conduct.

A status conference is

scheduled for Oct. 25. A \$1,000 signature bond was set with a no-contact provision and a ban on possession or consumption of alcohol.

Platteville police received a 911 call about a physical altercation at North Second Street and East Mineral Street Oct. 1 around 1 a.m.

The victim was transported by Southwest Health EMS to a hospital, according to police.

Man faces three charges

A 35-year-old Platteville man was charged after an alleged domestic abuse incident.

Corey Allen Reuter made his first Grant County Circuit court appearance Oct. 4 on charges of substantial battery

intending bodily harm — domestic abuse, strangulation and suffocation — domestic abuse, and contact after a domestic abuse arrest.

A status conference was held Monday. Reuter's preliminary hearing is scheduled

Records

GRANT COUNTY MARRIAGE LICENSES

Chris Kott and Blair Schuler.
Robert Knutson and Courtney Boebel.
Trevor Wieland and Mallory Bahl.
Kaine Herrick and Ashleigh Riley.
Austin Loeffelholz and Brigid Reimann.
Evan Young and Alexandria Biroschik.
Dustin Berning and Alexandra Earles.
Logan Swenson and Hannah Baumeister.
Kurvin Shirk and Janelle Zimmerman.
Ryan Heberlein and Chloe Kauffman.
Trey Rosemeyer and Samantha Krantz.
Cody Mezera and Katie Lenzendorf.
Jacob Cline and Brianna Lewis.

GRANT COUNTY DIVORCES

Heather A. Roberts and Jerry D. Roberts.
Lanette C. Gould-Morgan and Timothy J. Morgan.
Jennifer J. Salis and Eric D. Salis.
Nichelle C. Lewis and Dylan J. McGuire.
Ryan T. Schmitz and Jennifer L. Schmitz.
Colleen R. Schnepfer and Darin R. Schnepfer.
Dennis W. Clark and Vicki L. Clark.
Christopher G. Finnell and Ashley K. Finnell.
Ashley M. Cartmill-Kotz and David J. Kotz.

for Oct. 21. He is free on a \$1,000 signature bond with a no-contact provision and a

ban on possessing or consuming intoxicants.

LETTERS from page 4A
the bill was modified slightly and was passed as the Federal Reserve Act Dec. 23, 1913. Although the cartel didn't push for it, Congress gave them an incredible gift by giving them the authority to issue the nation's money to private banks. It's interesting that Article 1, Section 8 of the US Constitution prohibits private interests from issuing money or regulating the value thereof. This power belongs only to Congress.

While many believe the Federal Reserve is a government institution it is really a privately held corporation

owned by Class A stockholders. The controlling interest is held by fewer than a dozen international banking establishments that have a tremendous amount of wealth, power and influence through their many tax-exempt foundations they established.

U.S. Reps. Charles Lindbergh, Louis McFadden, Carroll Reece, Wright Patman and Larry McDonald over the years have tried to expose the inner workings of the Federal Reserve to no avail. Lt. Col. Archibald Roberts testified before the House of Representatives March 30, 1971 to repeal the

Federal Reserve Act and as a result of his work 20 states had taken action to either audit or repeal the Federal Reserve Act.

Due in part to little or no media coverage, the general public is not aware of the inner workings of the Federal Reserve. Meanwhile billions of dollars are going to the Class A stockholders of the Federal Reserve and funded into their tax-exempt foundations.

I suspect their foundations reach deep into the policymaking circles of our government in ways we can't begin to fathom and their expenditures over \$600

will not be monitored. While I'm trying to understand what is taking place in today's world, I would encourage others to do the same. I started with **Century of Enslavement: The History of the Federal Reserve** and the Reece Report from 1954 with an interview by Norman Dodd. I can assure you that money doesn't grow on trees.

Bill Sanders
Platteville

The Platteville Journal will print most letters to the editor, regardless of the opinion presented. Letters should be submitted in a

word processing format or in the body of an email. The Journal reserves the right to edit material for English language standards, that is libelous or otherwise offensive to community standards, and if The Journal determines letters are excessively long or redundant. All letters must be signed and the signature must appear on the printed letter, along with a contact phone number or email for verification. Some submitted letters may not be published due to space constraints, material that duplicates previous letters, or the fact that the letter-writer has

no connections to Southwest Wisconsin, including subscribing to The Journal. Candidate endorsement letters and "thank you" letters will not be printed. Publishing letters that do not meet The Journal's letter criteria requires purchasing advertising. The deadline for submission of letters on elections is three weeks before the date of the election. All letters and columns represent the views of the writers and not necessarily the views of The Platteville Journal.