

North Crawford Maintenance needs will be determined

By GILLIAN POMPLUN
The North Crawford School Board learned of an initiative to garner community input into the process of planning for needed maintenance to the district's building at their February 16 meeting. Ultimately, the process may result in a referendum being placed on the November 2022 ballot asking to exceed the state revenue limit.

"The first steps in the process are to conduct a facilities assessment, and to secure input from the community about what priorities they can get behind," Superintendent Brandon Munson told the board. "I hope that by early May, we will have a good idea of the scope of work needed, and this will position us to continue to work through the summer to finalize the plan."

Issues with facilities the process is intended to address include needed maintenance, and compliance with building codes and with requirements of the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

Community input
Munson explained that there will be a series of three community input meetings held on Wednesday, Feb. 23, Tuesday, Mar. 8, and Monday, Mar. 21, from 5:30-7 p.m., in the North Crawford School's Performance Center. He said a virtual option would also be available for those unable to attend in-person.

"Upon the advice of the contractor that we've engaged, we have sent 50 invitations to influential members of the community, inviting them to participate in the meetings," Munson said. "Although the meetings are open to all members of the community, we wanted to ensure a certain level of participation through issuing personal invitations."

Those 50 invitees, should they choose to accept the invitation, will serve on an Advisory Task Force that will be charged with reviewing the 'Goals for Success,' that was drafted by Core Planning Committee members. The process is intended to help identify needs and options to study, and recommending preferred solutions to meet the needs and the community vision.

The task force is intended to include a cross section of area individuals, including residents, business representatives, related institutions and community leaders.

Contractors engaged
Munson said that three contractors have been engaged to help the district move through the process. Those contractors are the architectural firm, FEH Designs out of Des Moines, Iowa, Baird Financial Advisors, and Kramer Construction.

"FEH will be onsite, working with Harry Heisz, on an assessment next Thursday," Munson said. "We may have results of that for the first meeting, but if not, certainly for one of the subsequent meetings."

Munson said that the deadline for inclusion on the November 2022 ballot is mid-August. He explained that the aggressive timeline would allow the district the opportunity to place a referendum on the April 2023 ballot if it is not approved in November 2022. He pointed out that there won't be a November 2023 election, so delaying until then is not an option.

Teaching respect
In her elementary school report, principal Amanda Killeen told the board that during the week of February 21-25, elementary students would be offered an engaging week focused on reviewing the behavior expectations of being respectful at North Crawford.

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LEE J. KENNEDY TALKS with his family prior to sentencing at the Crawford County Courthouse on Wednesday, Feb. 16. Kennedy was convicted of three felonies at a jury trial in November.

Kennedy sentenced

By CHARLEY PREUSSER
It appeared to be the end of the strange saga of Lee J. Kennedy in Crawford County last Wednesday at his sentencing hearing before Circuit Court Judge Lynn Rider.

It all began when he accepted a ride from a bar in Eastman back to his RV from Jason Melvin and Jenn Glass.

It appeared to come to an end, when Judge Rider sentenced Kennedy to six years on the first count of 1st Degree Reckless Injury by the Use of a Dangerous Weapon (a modifier). Rider declared the bifurcated sentence would be three years in prison and three years of extended supervision.

The judge went on to sentence Kennedy, now 49, to four years on the second charge of 1st Degree Recklessly Endangering Safety by Use of a Dangerous Weapon (a modifier). The bifurcated sentence is two years of imprisonment and two years of extended supervision.

On the third charge of Endangering Safety/Reckless use of a Firearm, the judge sentenced Kennedy to two years with a year of imprisonment and a year of extended supervision.

Since she made the sentences concurrent, they would be served simultaneously. It meant Kennedy will serve three years in prison and three years of extended supervision.

The charges and sentencing are the result of being found guilty on three counts by a jury in Crawford County Circuit Court on November 18, 2021.

The charges were based on Kennedy shooting at Jason Melvin and Jen Glass as they tried to drive away from the RV parked at a hunting camp. Melvin was hit in the back of the head with a bullet and suffered massive injuries.

The judge's sentence fell between the recommendation of defense attorney Stephen Eisenberg, who defended Kennedy, and the recommendation of Wisconsin Department of Justice Assistant Attorney General Adrienne Blais, who prosecuted the case.

Eisenberg asked that Kennedy receive a sentence of five years of probation and that jail not be imposed as a condition of probation. The attorney pointed out that the sooner Kennedy can begin working the sooner he can begin paying restitution to Jason Melvin.

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GETTING SOME HELP, Jason Melvin leaves the courtroom in a wheelchair following the sentencing of Lee J. Kennedy, who was convicted of shooting him. Melvin and Jenn Glass had given Kennedy a ride back to his RV from a bar in Eastman. As they left in a truck, Melvin was shot in the back of the head and must deal with the serious injuries that caused.

At Seneca Schools Mask policies are changed

By CHARLEY PREUSSER
The mask policies at Seneca Schools were changed at the Seneca School Board meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 16.

The agenda item under new business, listed as "Review Current School COVID Plan and Procedures," led school board member Britney Joy to make a motion to eliminate requiring masks at after-school events. This would include among other things indoor athletic events, like the basketball games. It would also include the school board meeting.

Seneca had maintained a rule that if case numbers were high enough to require masks at the high school-middle school building, that would mean a mask requirement for the gym, including the basketball games. Because of a surge in COVID cases in middle school-high school earlier this month, a mask requirement was put in place.

Fan wouldn't mask
The school called for help from the Crawford County Sheriff's Department at a recent girls basketball game against Boscobel, when a visiting fan refused to wear a mask at the game as was being required. The fan also refused to leave the gym, when asked to by the school athletic director. This led school officials to make the call to the sheriff's department. When the arriving deputy approached the fan, he did leave the gym.

At the board meeting on Monday, Joy's motion sought to eliminate mask requirements from any after-school events. She noted that unlike attending classes in the school, attending a basketball game or other after-school event was not a requirement, but a voluntary choice of the individual.

Seneca school board member Tyler Aspenson seconded the motion. When the motion was made and seconded, a crowd of more than 30 people was participating in a loosely organized public comment session.

Many of those presenting public comments were opposed to mask requirements and other school procedures aimed at addressing the COVID pandemic, including COVID testing and attendance requirements, among other things.

However, there were supporters of the school's masking policy and a couple of them did speak in favor of it.

A tense exchange
At one point, there was tense exchange between Tony Kramer, a citizen making his public input statement, and board member Tyler Aspenson, over something Kramer had said.

Kramer was comparing the Boscobel fan breaking the mask rule and being asked to leave with his claim that the athletic director was allegedly breaking the law on the school bus she was driving.

Seneca Athletic Director Ericka Clark is also employed as a part-time school bus driver for the district.

"We were talking about masks..." Aspenson told Kramer at that point.

Seneca School Board President Mark Johnson was able to steer the meeting back to the motion made by Joy.

Seneca resident Deb Gallagher left the room during the meeting, but returned to make a statement.

"You're acting like toddlers," Gallagher said. "You're cussing at school. Shame on all of you."

Clearly, obscenities had been used. However, who said what to whom was unclear.

Policy wasn't followed
The public comments were supposed to be limited to one five-minute or less statement per person, when that person was recognized by the chair. However, many statements were given by people not recognized by the chair and some speakers gave multiple statements.

December Derecho produced a lot of firsts

By GILLIAN POMPLUN
The December Derecho that impacted a huge swath of the nation, and the Driftless Region, produced a lot of 'first ever' records. Those included first ever tornadoes documented in the month of December for the National Weather Service-LaCrosse (NWS-LAX) viewing area, largest single-day tornado outbreak, most tornadoes in a single month, and most tornadoes recorded in one calendar year.

It also included the warmest December temperatures ever recorded, with Boscobel setting a record at 72 degrees.

There was no previous record to break regarding December tornadoes, but the rest of the 'firsts' smashed previous records. The previous record for single-day tornado outbreaks was 13, set on June 8, 1993. On December 15, 2021, 27 tornadoes set down

in the NWS-LAX viewing area, more than double the previous record.

The previous record for most tornadoes in a single month was 16, set in June of 2004. The previous record for most tornadoes in one calendar year was 22, set in 1994. As of December 15, 2021, there had been 37 documented tornadoes in the NWS-LAX viewing area.

Prior to the 2021 event, there had been three months in which no documented tornadoes had occurred in the NWS-LAX viewing area. Those months were December, January and February. Now the list of months in which there has been no tornadoes is down to January and February. Not only that, but the total number of 27 is more comparable, according to records for 1950 to present) to March (20), September (37) or April (39). In

the month of November, there have been three documented tornadoes, and in October, 13.

In other states, the 63 tornadoes that set down in the State of Iowa on Dec. 15, 2021 set the record for the most in a single day. That number nearly doubled the previous record of 35, set on August 31, 2014. In Minnesota, it was the fourth most tornadoes in a single day at 22, with the record being 48 on June 17, 2010. In Wisconsin it was the 17th most at nine, with the record of 27 being set on August 18, 2005.

Nationally, the total outbreak of tornadoes associated with the Dec. 15, 2021 storm was the fourth most in the nation at 118. The record of 362 was set on April 27, 2011.

Storm description
The December Derecho event that swept through our area on December 15, 2021, was actually two separate

weather phenomena. The first was a brief, fast-moving line of thunderstorms that was responsible for producing the tornadoes. The second was several hours of sustained, very strong winds.

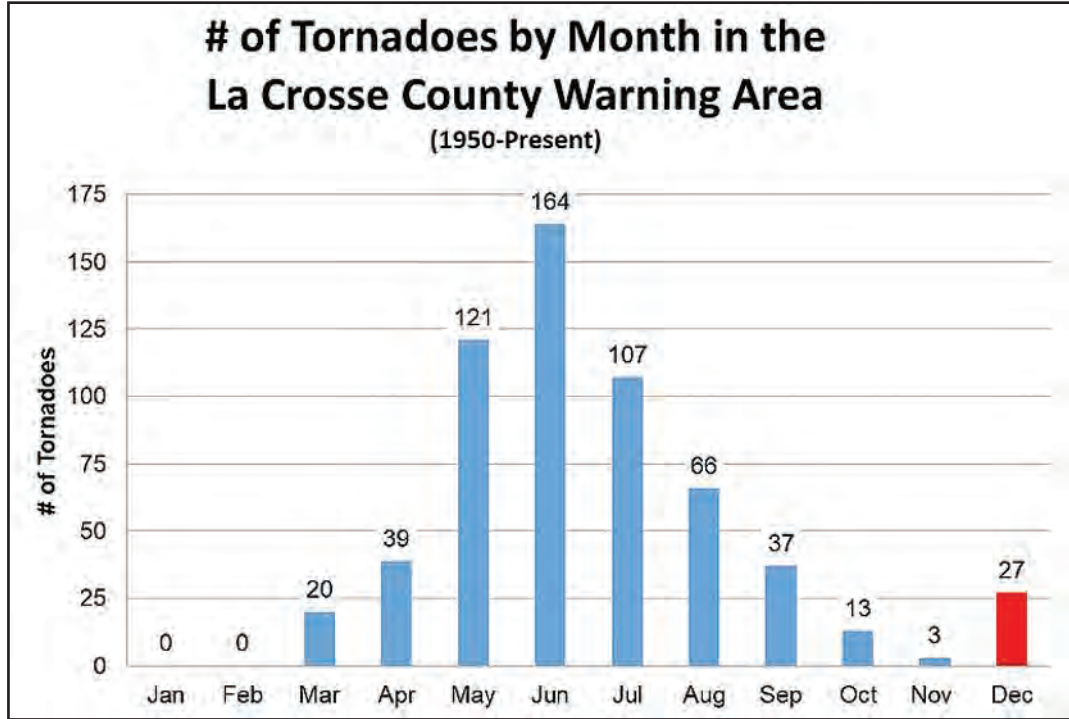
In between the two storms was an area visible by satellite of dust and smoke from wildfires in Colorado and Kansas that at times reduced visibilities to three-to-five miles. While most people likely heeded the warnings and stayed indoors, if you had ventured out that night between the two storms, meteorologists report that you would likely have encountered dust and been able to smell the smoke.

In all, in the NWS-LAX viewing area, the first storm produced four EF2 tornadoes, 14 EF1 tornadoes, and nine EF0 tornadoes.

In total, for the storm as it tracked out of Colorado, through Kansas and Nebraska, and then into Iowa, Minnesota and Wisconsin, there were a total of more than 2,000 storm reports. Of those, more than 1,000 were for non-thunderstorm wind damage or high gusts; 530 were for thunderstorm wind damage or high gusts, tornadoes or hail; 40 for wildfire smoke or a dust storm; and 450 for snowfall, mainly in areas to the west.

Follow up challenges
Since there have never been tornadoes in the time of year most people understand as 'winter,' meteorologists were never confronted with the particular challenges of surveying and documenting tornadoes in that season before.

The storms themselves presented a considerable challenge because they were fast-



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Uptick in 'behaviors not aligned to expectations' spurs week of teaching respect

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"With an uptick in behaviors that are not aligned to the expectations, our leadership team identified the need to work within the Positive Behavior Intervention & Support (PBIS) framework for expanded re-teachings," Killen told the board. "During this week, students will work with their classes to review respect in their classrooms, in other learning spaces, respect toward adults, respect to things, and finally an overall review."

Board president Mary Kuhn weighed in on the topic as well.

"As a student teacher, I see the problems with a lack of respect in the classroom, and a lot of the problems start at home and follow the kids into the school," Kuhn said. "This is especially obvious with elementary students, because they are often very frank about talking about the experiences they have."

Board member Jim Dworschack asked if this work would also be undertaken in the middle school/high school. Principal Cale Zuinker said that there were no plans for that at this time. Board member Ed Heisz said that he would also like to see the idea of respect reinforced with student athletes, and board member Jesse Swenson said she would like to see athletes be encouraged to act as role models in the student population.

Board member Jerry Coleman noted that his wife, Katrina Johnson, was one of the team that secured the 'Sources of Strength' grant, which recently held workshops in communities throughout the region, and is part of an ongoing effort. The board agreed that this would be a good topic to highlight in the district showcase portion of their March agenda.

As stated on their website, the mission of 'Sources of Strength' is "to provide the highest quality, evidence-based prevention for suicide, violence, bullying and substance abuse by training, supporting and empowering both peer leaders and caring adults to impact their world through the power of connection, hope, help and strength."

COVID funding

Superintendent Munson provided the board with a summary of the various rounds of COVID stimulus funding the district had or will receive, and how the funds have or will be spent. He said that he has recently submitted a budget to the Department of Public Instruction for the final round of Elementary and Secondary School Emergency Relief (ESSER) funding that will be coming soon.

- GEER – the first round of funding was the Governor's Emergency Education Relief funding, provided to districts through the federal CARES Act, passed by the U.S. Congress in December of 2020. The district received \$63,188, and of that \$8,813 was spent on staff stipends to support virtual learning, and \$54,375 on virtual programs and curriculum.

- ESSER I – the district received \$114,079 in this round of funding. Of that, \$59,087 was spent on cleaning supplies/equipment, health and safety supplies, technology and foodservice supplies; \$43,715 was spent on a school nurse contract and food service salaries; and \$11,277 on iPad management, internet hotspots and virtual programs.

- ESSER II – the district received \$458,867 in this round of funding. Of that, \$178,000 was spent on salaries/benefits for two intervention paraprofessionals and custodial support; \$162,843 was spent on classroom/program supplies and equipment, clean-

ing supplies and equipment, curriculum and text books, intervention materials and educational technology; and \$117,522 was spent on track construction, professional development, and student assessment software and management (Fast Bridge).

- ESSER III – in the final round of approved COVID funding, the district will receive \$1,031,268 if DPI approves the submitted budget. Of this, the district proposes to spend \$812,038 on salaries/benefits for four teachers, two paraprofes-

sionals and two support staff; \$122,244 on staff development, Rural Virtual Academy tuition, and assessment software; \$84,936 on classroom/program supplies, cleaning supplies, curriculum and textbooks, and educational technology; and \$12,050 on interior doors for the new courtyard.

In other business

In other business, the board:

- heard that school board candidates Mary Kuhn, Jerry Coleman, Charissa Anne Richter, and Kimberly Blaha

will move on to appear on the April 5 Spring Nonpartisan Election ballot

- heard that the school's health insurance carrier, Quartz, has notified the district of a five percent increase in premiums, an increase of about \$45,000 for the district – without the rate cap negotiated through being part of a cooperative, the district's increase would have been 18 percent

- agreed to provide pizzas for the teaching staff during the long days associated with parent-teacher conferences

Masking is now optional at Seneca following school board decisions

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The tense moments did not by any means represent all of the comments made. Some speakers had obviously prepared thoughtful remarks to share with the board.

One woman, who identified herself as a 2005 Seneca graduate described how masking and other elements of the pandemic response had affected her and her four children.

The woman noted that masking had a particularly negative effect on her four-year-old, hard of hearing daughter, who relies on lip reading and other visual cues.

She also noted speech referrals for children had gone up 360 percent. She said that emotional intelligence, which is developed most importantly between the ages of three and five, was being negatively impacted.

Further negative impacts felt by children included one quarter of all children showing symptoms of depression and one fifth of them suffering from anxiety, according to the speaker.

The woman also mentioned that the pandemic response had negatively impacted the development of healthy microbe bacteria in the lower gut.

"It (the pandemic response) has stolen my right as a parent to do what's right from my child," she said in conclusion.

Another person asked how many cases there had been at the school and how many of them had died or been hospitalized.

Seneca school secretary Ashley Roberts, who handles much of the COVID testing and record keeping, said no one had died, but there had been some hospitalizations. When pressed for more information, Roberts declined to give numbers or other information about the hospitalizations.

Another woman urged the board to put the power back in the hands of the parents.

"We are a fractured community," she said. "People can be forgiven for actions taken by listening to misinformation. I think it should all end. I'm so tired of all of this for these little kids."

Another person to speak was local flower grower Susie Kinzie.

She cautioned that the information being collected often missed asymptomatic people who are infected and can spread the infection.

"Kids don't want to get sick," Kinzie said. "Nobody thinks wearing a mask is fun, but wearing a little bit of cloth to protect yourself and others is not unbearable."

"This is not the common cold or even strep throat," Kinzie said. "COVID-19 has killed a lot of people."

Eventually, the board held a roll call vote on Joy's motion to eliminate any requirement for masking at after-school events, and it passed unanimously.

The motion that passed stated, masking will be recommended, but not required

at after school events beginning Friday, February 18 in the middle school-high school, and Tuesday, March 1 in the elementary school. The later start at the elementary school was included due to a late surge of COVID infection that had caused 10 percent of the elementary students to be infected.

Joy then made another motion to stop requiring masks in school. The motion made wearing masks in the school optional.

Instead of following a policy based on case counts in the two buildings that triggered required mask wearing, Joy said the district should get a recommendation from the Crawford County Health Department if there was an outbreak at the school.

In the subsequent discussion, board member Rachael George asked about the need for a backup plan. Others also questioned what the backup plan was.

Essentially, the backup plan was to call the health department for a recommendation. Joy noted that when faced with an influenza outbreak in the past the school district had consulted with the health department. She favored that approach with any future COVID problems.

When voting to make masking optional for the students in school, the board passed the motion 5-2 on a roll call vote.

Voting against the motion to make masking optional were board president Mark Johnson and board member Charles Clark. Voting in favor of the motion were Tyler Aspenon, Britney Joy, Shawn Lenzendorf, Crisse Reynolds and Rachael George.

Coming up in the public comments was a discussion of needing a negative COVID test or a note from a doctor for students to return to school, who had been out of school for two days or more. Several parents indicated they thought two days out of school should not require a test or doctor's note.

Seneca School District Administrator Dave Boland asked if the district should make the two-day rule a three-day rule. There seemed to be a consensus around three days. At the board's direction, Boland said the policy of needing a note or negative test would be three days or more out of school instead of two days.

In other business, the Seneca Area School District:

- decided the Monthly Recognition Award should be given to Kim Redman and the Seneca Girls Basketball Club for their work on creating Cancer Awareness Day at the February 12 games against Weston; and the award should also go to Grace Varo and Lily McCullick for winning the Seneca Spelling Bee-Varo has gone on to qualify for the state spelling bee; and to the bus drivers in honor of Bus Driver Appreciation Week

- learned that the Consumer Price Index, typically used in calculating staff wages, is expected to be 4.7% this year-far more than it has ever

been and would need attention going forward

- approved a first reading of modifications to Board Policy #6129 'Early Admission to School'

- learned the elementary school roof had been repaired and all that remained to be finished was some trim and edging

Following a closed session, the board returned to open session and:

- approved the Achievement Gap Reduction Fall semester report

- approved Andrew Waters as head coach for high school track & field, and Liz Bransky and Grace Roth as assistant coaches

- approved Canisius Johnson as middle school track & field coach, and learned that Brian Steyer would join the middle school team as Cortney DuCharme has decided not to be a coach this spring

- approved Jim Chellevoid as head softball coach, with Amy Byl as assistant coach

- approved Ben Kandler and Adam Anderson as head baseball coaches

- approved an overnight trip to the Wisconsin Dells for the Spanish Club, as international travel is not an option due to COVID, and visits to museums and other public venues in Chicago require proof of vaccination

- approved increasing wages for summer school teachers to \$30-per-hour or base wages, whichever is higher; and increasing summer school support staff wages to \$18-per hour or current hourly rate

- approved hiring Derrick Joy to be the new head coach of the Seneca-Wauzeka-Stauben football team

- approved hiring Nicole Sandeen as a school bus driver

- approved switching coaching positions on the softball team, making Emily Hall a co-coach of the varsity team and Sara Wall a volunteer assistant on the softball team

(Editor's note: Covering the Seneca School Board meeting held on February 16, 2022 presented a variety of challenges. This story contains only a small number of public comments made over a period of more than two hours. Speakers were seldom identified and often not recognized by the chair. Important policy changes were passed by the board, while the public comment session continued simultaneously.)

Spring nonpartisan primary election results

By GILLIAN POMPLUN

Contested primary elections in the February 15 nonpartisan Spring primary election have decided which candidates will move forward to the April 5 Spring nonpartisan election. Those primary contests were for"

- Crawford County Board of Supervisors, District 12

- North Crawford School Board

- Vernon County Board of Supervisors, Districts 6, 7 and 9

- Viroqua Mayor

Crawford County Board, District 12

Polling in the Town of Seneca and the Village of Lynxville resulted in challengers Owen DuCharme and Brian Reynolds advancing to the April 5 election, with incumbent Alan Morovits (appointed in 2021 to finish the term of Larry Kelley) eliminated in the primary.

Owen DuCharme was the top vote-getter, with a total of 60 votes (55 in Seneca and five in Lynxville). Brian Reynolds garnered 54 votes, (46 in Seneca and eight in Lynxville), and Morovits 23 votes (17 in Seneca and six in Lynxville).

North Crawford School Board

Four of the five candidates appearing on the ballot of the North Crawford School Board will move forward to appear on the ballot of the April 5 election, where voters will select two. In that election, the top vote-getter will earn a three-year term, and the candidate with the second most votes will earn a one-year term.

Moving forward will be incumbents Jerry Coleman and Mary Kuhn, and challengers Charissa Anne Richter and Kimberly Blaha. Challenger Melany Jelinek was eliminated in primary election voting.

The overall top vote-getter was incumbent Jerry Coleman (appointed in December to serve in the seat vacated by Tanya Forkash), with 231 votes. Kuhn received the second most votes at 157, followed by Richter with 145 and Blaha with 128. Jelinek came in fifth with 105 votes.

In township voting, Coleman received 82 votes in Clayton, two in Freeman, 18 in Haney, six in Scott, and 35 in Utica. In village voting, he received six in Bell Center, 39 in Gays Mills, seven in Mt. Sterling, and 36 in Soldiers Grove.

In township voting, Kuhn received 42 votes in Clay-

ton, three in Freeman, 21 in Haney, five in Scott, and 23 in Utica. In village voting, she received four in Bell Center, 27 in Gays Mills, six in Mt. Sterling, and 26 in Soldiers Grove.

In township voting, Richter received 42 votes in Clayton, none in Freeman, 12 in Haney, five in Scott, and 31 in Utica. In village voting, she received five in Bell Center, 27 in Gays Mills, four in Mt. Sterling, and 19 in Soldiers Grove.

In township voting, Blaha received 44 votes in Clayton, none in Freeman, eight in Haney, none in Scott, and 22 in Utica. In village voting, she received four in Bell Center, 16 in Gays Mills, one in Mt. Sterling, and 33 in Soldiers Grove.

In township voting, Jelinek received 29 votes in Clayton, three in Freeman, two in Haney, one in Scott, and 14 in Utica. In village voting, she received three in Bell Center, 23 in Gays Mills, two in Mt. Sterling, and 28 in Soldiers Grove.

Vernon County Board Districts 6, 7 and 9

The Vernon County Board of Supervisors had three contested primaries in the February 15 nonpartisan Spring primary election in Districts 6, 7 and 9. The board is currently undergoing a process of reducing the number of seats on the board from 29 to 19, so after redistrict-

ing, some of the seats have changed since the last time an election was held.

In the District 6 election, in primary voting in the towns of Franklin and Jefferson, John Pedretti received a total of 53 votes and Joseph Kleiber received 47 votes. The two will face each other on the April 5 ballot, with Michael Whitfield eliminated in the primary with 13 votes.

In the District 7 election, in voting in the towns of Franklin and Kickapoo, and the Village of Readstown, Nathaniel Slack received a total of 49 votes and LaVon Felton received 38 votes. The two will face each other on the April 5 ballot, with Joseph Ecklund eliminated in the primary with 24 votes.

In the District 9 election, in voting in the towns of Christiana and Viroqua, and the City of Westby, Martha Olson received a total of 82 votes and Kevin Larson received 63 votes. The two will face each other on the April 5 ballot, with AnnaJo Doerr eliminated in the primary with 50 votes.

Viroqua Mayor

Two of the three candidates for Mayor of Viroqua will move forward to face each other on the April 5 ballot. Those two are incumbent Karen Mischel with 294 votes, and Justin Running with 370 votes. Challenger Todd Overbo was eliminated with 90 votes.

The United States is expected to experience as much sea level rise by the year 2050 as it witnessed in the previous hundred years. That's according to a NOAA-led report updating sea level rise decision-support information for the U.S. released in partnership with half a dozen other U.S.federal agencies.

Source: NOAA

VILLAGE OF SOLDIERS GROVE REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Village of Soldiers Grove is accepting bids for Wedging & Sealcoating:

Halverson Ridge Road

For more information, contact Brian Copus at (608) 632-4202.

Bids are due by 4:30 p.m. on March 2, 2022 at the Village Clerk's Office in Soldiers Grove. Mailing address is: PO Box 121, Soldiers Grove WI 54655.

The Village reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

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The Village of Soldiers Grove is accepting bids for razing and removing a house & property clean up located at:

**12399 East Street
Soldiers Grove, WI 54655**

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Sunbeam Blvd. E

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