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The Grundy County Barn Quilts, Iowa's original barn quilt project, was brought to the county in the fall of 2003, as a way to bring visitors off of the newly completed Highway 20 and back into the heart of Grundy County. These quilts are drawing visitors from all over the United States to take the self-guided driving tour throughout the Grundy County countryside.

We invite you visit for awhile and stay for a lifetime! Grundy County is a great place to live and raise a family. Most importantly, it offers a way of life that many families are attracted to. Great schools, safe neighborhoods and friendly neighbors, affordable housing, an abundance of parks and recreational opportunities, quality healthcare and all just a quick drive to the Waterloo/Cedar Falls and Marshalltown areas.

Whether you are here to visit friends and relatives, or just passing through, we hope that you enjoy your time in Grundy County!

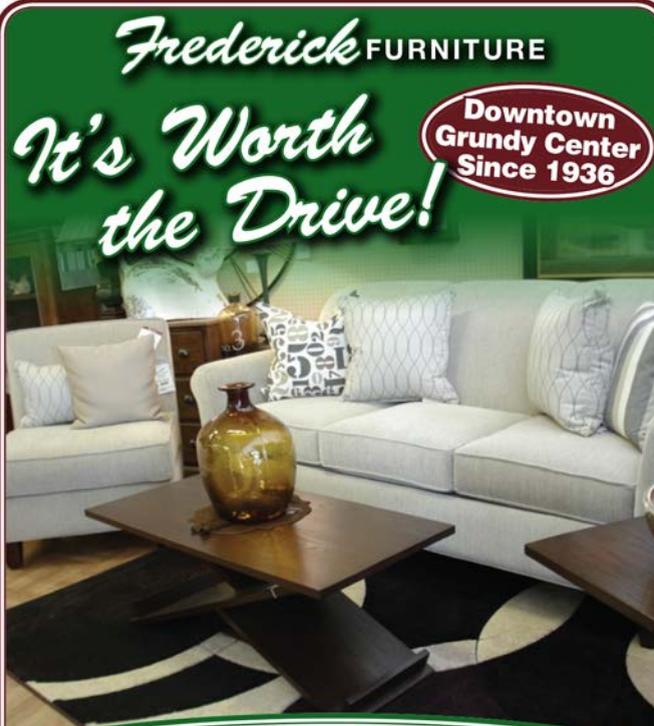
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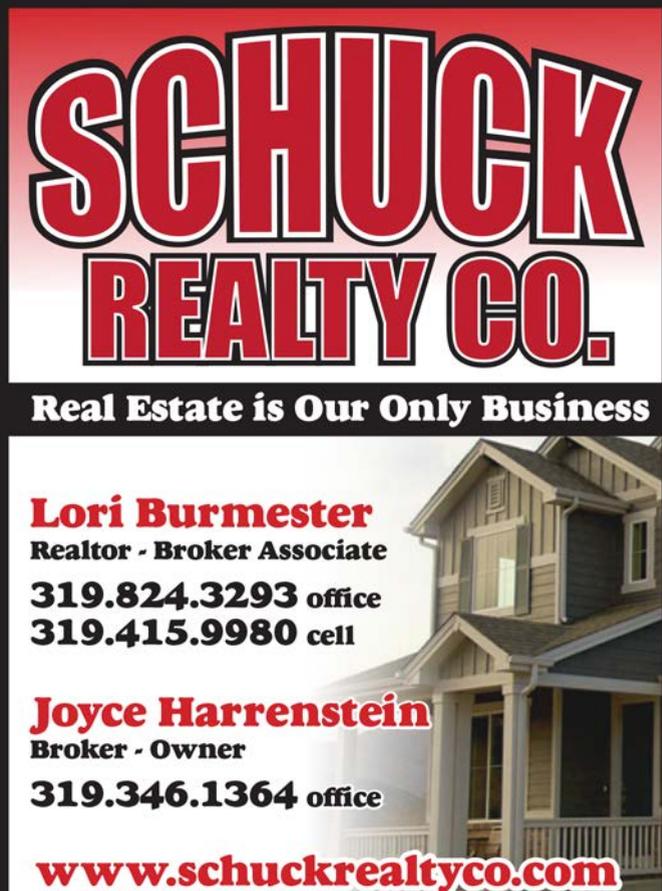
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Fire Protection: Beaman Volunteer Fire Department
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 Telephone: Heart of Iowa; Mediacom
 Garbage: Moler Sanitation; Ferch Sanitation
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THE TOWN OF BEAMAN is located in the northwest quarter of Section 34, in Clay Township, Grundy County. The land was owned by H.H. Beaman and was platted on Oct. 16 and recorded at Grundy Center Oct. 18, 1875, by the Beamans for the town which would always bear the family name. The town came into existence when the old narrow gauge railroad from Liscomb made its terminus. The first train rolled into Beaman on Christmas Eve in 1875. The railroad suspended business in 1876. The railroad was built by the Farmers Union and for six months the trains were transported by steam engines. These were abandoned as too expensive and horses were substituted. The town was Incorporated in 1884. Population ranged around 200. With the advent of the extension of the Chicago and North Western Railroad through the county, Beaman took a spurt in growth and in 1884, population was 400. Prior to the town of Beaman being platted, a small settlement named Wadeloupe was located just south

of here. And prior to Wadeloupe, records indicate that a settlement called "Jerusalem" was located about a mile south of the present location of Beaman. As time progressed, businesses, homes, a school, church and other establishments sprung up. The community has seen many changes since its settlement, and today, Beaman remains a small, friendly community typical of rural Iowa. The town of Beaman's population is now less than 200 people.



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Fire Protection: Conrad Volunteer Fire Department

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CONRAD WAS FOUNDED IN 1880, but before that was called Conrad Grove, as the Conrad family had settled there years prior to the establishment of the town.

Conrad is known as the Black Dirt Capitol of the World and celebrates Black Dirt Days the second weekend in June. Other yearly events include a huge citywide garage sale the last Saturday in April, highlighting 40-60 sales in just one day. In December, Christmas in Conrad is an area highlight that celebrates the holiday season on the First Saturday in December. Other annual events planned are the Easter Eggstravaganza (spring) and Pumpkin Fest (fall).

Conrad has always been a progressive community and has been a part of the State and National Main Street Program for 23 years. The community self-initiated the national four-point approach as a Main Street Community in 1989, and in February, 1991 was officially named an Iowa Main Street Community. Over the last 23 years Conrad has had a net gain of 31 business starts, relocation or expansions, a new gain of 67 new jobs and has rehabilitated 110 buildings while investing \$10 million dollars in these projects.

Conrad's most recent project has been a downtown revitalization Project that will be completed in the spring of 2014. After being awarded a \$500,000 Community Development Block Grant grant, the City of Conrad, the Chamber-Main Street Program and the local building owners together have undergone an \$800,000 facelift. With 21 storefronts and four rear façades being transformed, the makeover has historically preserved several storefronts. The entire project has been a huge boost to the community.

Conrad is more than a bedroom community. It has several large industries and business based out of town including Ritchie Industries, Packaging Corporation of America, NuCara Management and Green Products. Con-



rad has a vibrant downtown with shops, service orientated businesses, a couple of great restaurants and a grocery store. Conrad is

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home of the BCLUW High School and Comet athletics, and is very proud of the school district award-winning 1-to-1 laptop computer program. Conrad has several recreational opportunities as well. A \$2 million library was built in 2007, an aquatic center is located on the north end of town and the Comet Trail winds around town and travels through Grundy County to Wolf Creek east of Beaman. The community is also home to several parks and playgrounds.

Conrad's history has shown we do several community projects that have gained us recognition. In 2008, Conrad and the Conrad Chamber-Main Street was the recipient of the Federal Home Loan Bank Des Moines Capital Community Award.



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Fire Protection: Dike Fire & Rescue
Ambulance Service: Dike Fire & Rescue
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NAMED FOR RAILROAD CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER CHESTER THOMAS DIKE, who chose the site and laid out the town in 1900, Dike offers a small-town atmosphere with the convenience of the Waterloo/Cedar Falls metro area. Residents enjoy the simplicity, friendliness and low-stress environment that a small town offers. What sets this

community apart from many others, is its proximity to the jobs, shopping, recreation and entertainment offered in the Waterloo/Cedar Falls area.

Just 10 miles west of Cedar Falls/Waterloo, Dike is located in Grundy County and is adjacent to the four lane U.S. Highway 20. Dike is within 20 minutes of the University of Northern Iowa, the UNI-Dome and Gallagher-Bluedorn Performing Arts Center, Hawkeye Community College and the Upper Iowa University Waterloo Center, shopping centers, art and historical museums, drama and cultural activities, hospitals and recreational activities.

Business and Recreation — Dike has more than 30 local businesses, including such essentials as a convenience store/gas station, lumber yard, bank, post office, co-op, auto repair, beauty shops, craft, antique and specialty shops. The Fox Ridge housing development runs through the 18-hole Fox Ridge Country Club, creating quality housing



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opportunities in a park-like atmosphere. Community or family gatherings are often held in the community center, complete with full kitchen.

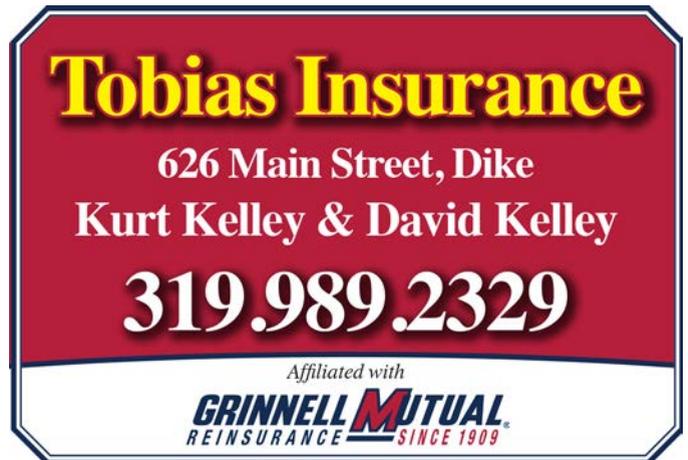
Recreation — Recreation opportunities abound in Dike, with a new 280-acre nature area and 30-acre lake, an 18-hole golf course, a modern swimming pool, outdoor racquetball courts, lighted tennis courts, community parks and playgrounds, a sand volleyball court, soccer fields, softball/baseball diamonds and an all-weather track at the high school.



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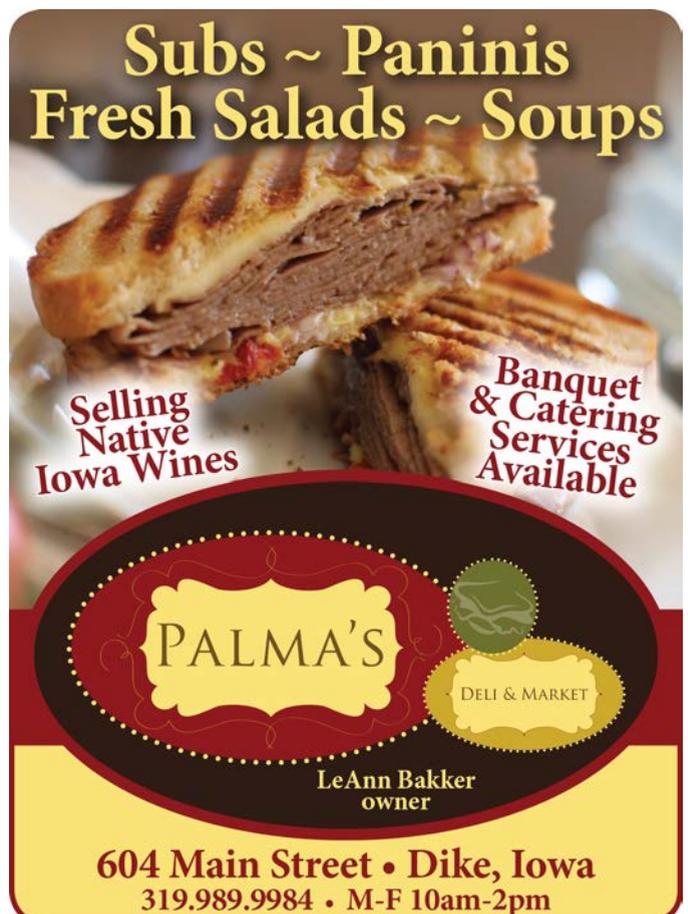
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Form of Government: Mayor/City Council
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School District: Grundy Center (www.spartanpride.net)

Law Enforcement: City of Grundy Center
Fire Protection: Grundy Center Volunteer Fire Dept.
Ambulance Service: Grundy Center Volunteer Fire Dept.
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Grundy Center was incorporated on April 17, 1877 and named after Felix Grundy, a congressman, a senator and a former US Attorney General from Tennessee. Grundy Center has a population of 2,706 (2010 census) and is located in central Iowa, between Marshalltown and Cedar Falls.

NEW AND NOTEWORTHY — Grundy Center



has a lot of new and exciting things happening within our community. In 2013, Grundy Center started a Business Innovations Grant (BIG) Program, which allows public funds to be available for the support of economic development initiatives and business development in the community. The program will provide a maximum of 50 percent total project funding for economic development to private entities for improvements to local businesses and their facilities. For more information on this program, please visit our website at: [http://www.grundycenter.com/city-of-gc/business-innovations-grant-\(big\)-program](http://www.grundycenter.com/city-of-gc/business-innovations-grant-(big)-program)

In 2014, Grundy Center is looking forward to enhancing the downtown. There is a street lighting project, which will replace many of the streetlights in downtown Grundy Center as well as a project that will replace downtown sidewalks. The utility lines will also be buried to help improve the

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Left, the Grundy County Courthouse lawn and gazebo are home to many community events, including Felix Grundy Days. Top, Grundy Center Elementary is a modern facility for students in kindergarten through fourth grade. Above, Bel Pre Park (a.k.a., Purple Park) is a popular place for family relaxation and picnics.

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appearance of the downtown area.

Another exciting development in Grundy Center is the addition of a tornado safe room and additional classrooms at the Grundy Center Middle School. The addition will be reinforced with 16-inch concrete walls around its perimeter to allow it to withstand sustained winds of 260 miles an hour. Construction began in the fall of 2013 at the southeast corner of the secondary building.

AT OUR PROUDEST — One thing that makes Grundy Center stand out is the Grundy County



Grundy Center is home to Grundy County Memorial Hospital, a critical-access hospital that has won numerous national awards.

Memorial Hospital and the compassionate care that they give. For three years (2010, 2011 and 2012), the Emergency Department received the prestigious Summit Award for Patient Satisfaction from a national health care consulting company. In 2013, Grundy County Memorial Hospital was awarded the Beacon of Excellence Award from Press Ganey, a health care consulting firm, based on the three preceding years of placing in the top 1 percent for patient satisfaction from among 1,600 hospitals of all sizes nationwide.

Grundy Center is also fortunate enough to have a community-owned movie theatre that provides affordable, quality entertainment. The theatre has two auditoriums equipped with Dolby Digital Surround Sound. There is also a concession stand that offers a wide variety of refreshments at reasonable prices.

In 2008, construction was completed on the Grundy Family Aquatic Center, located right along Iowa Highway 175 in Grundy Center. The facility has a 7,600-square-foot pool with a zero-depth entry. There are two water slides, high and low diving boards, a splash pad, a play area in the zero depth end of the pool for smaller children and a lily pad bridge to cross for the older children. The Grundy Family Aquatic Center is open from June through August and is a fun-filled place for any age.

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opportunity to find success. Educational programs at Grundy Center High School are Agricultural Science, Business, Industrial Technology, Math, Science, English, Social Studies, Family and Consumer Science, Art and Music. Grundy Center is also linked closely with AEA 267 in Cedar Falls and has an outstanding working relationship with Hawkeye Community College in Waterloo. Grundy Center also realizes the importance of technology, with each student in grades 6-12 issued a laptop computer.

Grundy Center is home to manufacturers such as Richelieu Foods, R.S. Bacon Veneer, ELM Manufacturing and Heavy Equipment Manufacturing, and home of a pair of large implement dealers, Titan Machinery and Phelps Implement.

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Fire Protection: Holland Fire Department

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Fire Protection: Reinbeck Fire Department

Ambulance Service: Reinbeck Fire Department

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School District: Gladbrook-Reinbeck (<http://www.gladbrook-reinbeck.k12.ia.us/>)

Law Enforcement: Grundy County Sheriff's Department

Fire Protection: Reinbeck Volunteer Fire Department

Ambulance Service: Reinbeck Volunteer Fire Department
Emergency, Call 9-1-1

Utilities

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 Sewer: City of Reinbeck
 Electricity/Gas: Alliant Energy
 Cable television: Reinbeck Telecom Utility, Mediacom
 Internet: Reinbeck Telecom Utility, Mediacom
 Telephone: Reinbeck Telecom Utility, Mediacom
 Garbage: City of Reinbeck
 Recycling: Monthly pick-up; City drop site

REINBECK IS A COMMUNITY OF ABOUT 1,650 PEOPLE. It is located in the southeast corner of Grundy County. The first families settled in the area about 1866 and the town was incorporated in 1876. There were several names suggested for the town, but finally Reinbeck was decided because the Black Hawk Creek, a clear-running stream, was located

just north of the town. "Rein" means clear and "beck" means stream or brook in the German language.

Reinbeck has family parks and a modern, convenient fire station, memorial building, library and fitness center. There are elementary and high schools located in the community as well as many churches and local community organizations. The community also has a new independent senior living center and a new housing development. With a clinic and pharmacy in town and three hospitals within a half-hour drive, health care is a plus in Reinbeck. Or, in case of emergency, the volunteer ambulance service can get you there quickly.

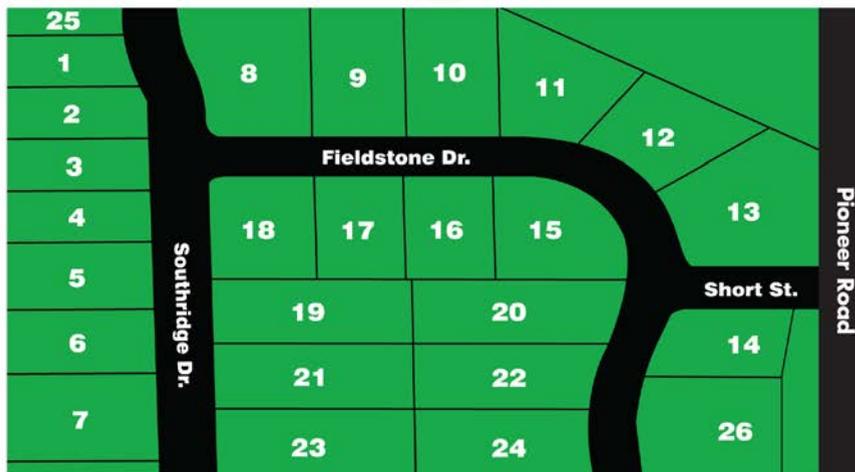
The town is also home to a Pioneer Hybred Corn plant and Peterson Contractors, Inc., a heavy and highway contractor with projects throughout Iowa and beyond.

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GEORGE WELLS WAS BORN ON MAY 14, 1821, to Ralph and Julia Roberts Wells in Connecticut. At the age of 27, he left his parents' home to live on his own. He then married Sarah Underwood from Worcester County, Mass., on Nov. 27, 1848. Five years later they had a son, Frank. In 1861, at the age of eight, young Frank died. By this time George and Sarah had already begun to establish themselves as the oldest and most extensive farmers in Grundy County.

George and Sarah arrived in the area that was later to bear their name in the early months of 1860. Along with partner Martin Armour of Chicago, Wells sought land favorable for raising livestock and purchased 1,500 acres of virgin prairie from a real estate company for \$2.50 an acre. After a short stay in Iowa, Armour returned to Chicago and there helped found Armour and Company, one of the nation's major meat-packing industries at that time. Wells stayed in the area with the assistance of foreman

Robert Hamilton to concentrate on the management of a highly successful livestock business.

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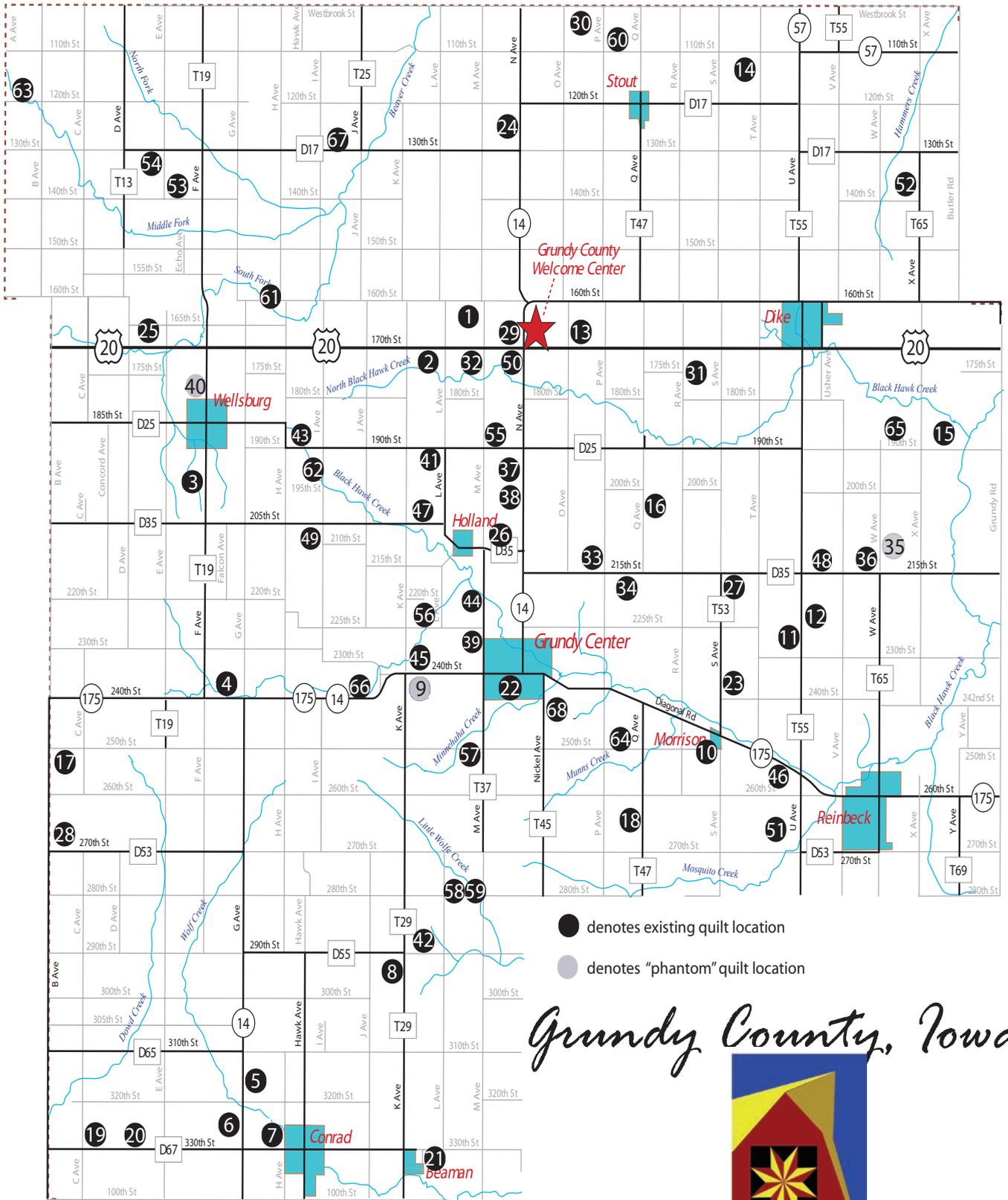
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3	North Star	19813 F Ave.	Wellsburg
4	Eight-Pointed Star	23925 G Ave.	Grundy Center
5	Windmill	31704 G Ave.	Conrad
6	Hole in the Barn Door	32191 G. Ave.	Conrad
7	Schoolhouse	32889 H Ave.	Conrad
8	County Fair	29131 K Ave.	Beaman
9	Corn & Beans	*Phantom Quilt	
10	Bear Paw	204 4 th St.	Morrison
11	Le Moyne Star	22367 U Ave.	Reinbeck
12	Twisted Log Cabin	22128 U Ave.	Reinbeck
13	State Fair	16421 P Ave.	Dike
14	Next Door Neighbor	10653 T Ave.	New Hartford
15	Gentleman's Fancy	32605 190 th St.	Hudson
16	Maple Leaf	20420 Q Ave.	Grundy Center
17	Snail's Trail	11712 250 th St.	Eldora
18	Dutchman's Puzzle	25601 Q Ave.	Grundy Center
19	Variable Star	12719 330 th St.	Conrad
20	Card Trick	13811 330 th St.	Conrad
21	Arrowheads	Beckman St.	Beaman
22	Goose Tracks	1206 L Ave.	Grundy Center
23	Bachelor's Puzzle	24354 S Ave.	Reinbeck
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25	Crossed Canoes	13209 165 th St.	Wellsburg
26	Old Maid's Puzzle	20956 M Ave.	Holland
27	Grandmother's Fan	21548 S Ave.	Reinbeck
28	Birds Nest	11921 270 th St.	Conrad
29	Hens & Chicks	16319 N Ave.	Holland
30	Northwind	10433 P Ave.	Parkersburg
31	Iowa Star	25186 170 th St.	Dike
32	Cat's Cradle	19704 170 th St.	Holland
33	Courthouse Steps	23485 215 th St.	Grundy Center
34	Sawtooth Star	*Phantom Quilt	
35	Country Roads	25058 215 th St.	Grundy Center
36	Goose on the Pond	20744 W Ave.	Reinbeck
37	Flying Geese	31685 215 th St.	Reinbeck
38	Contrary Husband	19605 N Ave.	Holland
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40	Hovering Hawks	22583 M Ave.	Grundy Center
41	Church Dash	*Phantom Quilt	
42	Independence Day	11919 L Ave.	Holland
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48	Jack in the Pulpit	20601 205 th St.	Holland
49	Firewheel	30309 215 th St.	Reinbeck
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52	Turkey Tracks	26593 U Ave.	Reinbeck
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56	Kentucky Chain	22245 190 th St.	Holland
57	Farmer's Daughter	20613 225 th St.	Grundy Center
58	County Fair Variation	25035 M Ave.	Grundy Center
59	Rail Fence	21563 280 th St.	Grundy Center
60	Bed of Star	21563 280 th St.	Grundy Center
61	Grandmother's Choice	25609 110 th St.	Parkersburg
62	The Barn	16672 160 th St.	Wellsburg
63	Destination	10813 120 th St.	Ackley
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69	Eight Point Star	25228 Nickel Ave.	Grundy Center

Education is extremely valued in Grundy County. Communities are served by five public school districts (students in unincorporated areas attend two other districts) ranging in enrollment from 533 to 849 students. Four of the five districts are consolidated districts with attendance centers in multiple communities and four of the five also cross county lines. There is also one non-public school in the county, Timothy Christian School located in rural Wellsburg, which serves students through eighth-grade.

Dike-New Hartford, Gladbrook-Reinbeck and Grundy Center are partners along with Aplington-Parkersburg (located in Butler County) in the Cedar Valley West program at Hawkeye Community College's Western Outreach Center, which is located at the intersection of Highways 14 and 20 in northern Grundy County. The center offers college-level classes as well as a school-to-work program that offers students real-world educational opportunities.

AGWSR

Grundy County Communities served – Wellsburg.

Communities in other counties served – Ackley, Geneva, Steamboat Rock.

Enrollment (K-12) – 533.

About the District

The AGWSR Community School District is a State of Iowa accredited school district that educates 600 students and covers 265 Square miles. There are 140 staff members: three administrators, 53 certified teachers and 84 classified staff members.

The district consolidated the Ackley-Geneva and Wellsburg-Steamboat Rock districts in the fall of 2001 after two years of sharing. The District now is comprised of three schools in two locations — AGWSR Elementary (K-3) in Ackley and AGWSR Elementary (K-2) and Middle School in Wellsburg, and AGWSR Senior High School in Ackley.

In addition, the District operates the Little Cougar Playhouse, a daycare on the Wellsburg School property, and the Cougar's Den, a preschool and daycare next to the elementary school in Ackley.

In April of 2013, by a vote of 82 percent, the District approved construction of a new elementary building attached to the high school and numerous renovations to the Wellsburg building

There is a full continuum of special educational programming for the students: Title I services, early childhood intervention, programs for students at-risk of school failure, services for students with limited English language proficiency, and Advanced Placement classes at the high school level.

The District offers many extracurricular activities for the students, including sports, band, chorus, drama and speech. Several of

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 - Dike-New Hartford Community Schools
 - Gladbrook-Reinbeck Community Schools
 - Grundy Center Community Schools
- ▶ Last year, **more than 300 students** took a college-level course at Hawkeye's Western Outreach Center, saving families more than \$235,500 in college tuition.
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The District's assessed valuation is \$315,211,773. The operating budget is \$9,212,392, with a total budget of \$14,229,243.

The AGWSR Board of Education consists of seven members who are elected to serve a four-year term. The tenure of the Board ranges from four to eight years of service.

Attendance centers

New Ackley Elementary

Address – Adjacent to AGWSR high school, Ackley. Opening fall, 2014.

Telephone – New building; To be determined.

Grades served – Pre-K – 2 (students in northern half of district); Grades 3-4 (All students).

Wellsburg Attendance Center (Elementary-Middle School)

Address – 609 South Monroe, Wellsburg.

Telephone – (641) 869-5121

Grades served – Pre-K – 2 (students in southern half of district); Grades 5-8 (All students).

AGWSR High School

Address – 918 Fourth Avenue, Ackley

Telephone – (641) 847-2633

Grades served – 9-12 (All students).

BCLUW

Grundy County Communities served – Beaman, Conrad.

Communities in other counties served – Liscomb, Union, Whitten.

Enrollment (K-12) – 614.

About the District

The BCLUW Community School was formed in 1992 after six years of sharing between the Beaman-Conrad-Liscomb and Union-Whitten School Districts. BCLUW maintains an elementary and high school in Conrad and a middle school in Union.

BCLUW proudly promotes its small-school atmosphere with a tradition of excellence in academics, fine arts and athletics. BCLUW consistently performs above regional and state levels in reading, math, and science. In addition to a wide-ranging secondary curriculum which includes Advance Placement courses in English and science, the majority of BCLUW students earn college credits before they graduate, earned from opportunities on-site at the high school, through an online format, or on-campus at Marshalltown Community College.

The staff at BCLUW believes in continuous improvement and innovation in education. The elementary is part of the new state Multi-Tiered Systems of Support program, designed to provide evidence-based practices in instruction and assessment that address the needs of all students. BCLUW recently received a STEM grant for the "A World in Motion" engineering program and its Virtual Reality/3D Applications Program. The Comet Cafe student-run restaurant and First Lego League Robotics programs have earned regional and state recognition. Each year since 2011, BCLUW High School has earned the designation as an Apple

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Attendance centers

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Telephone – (641) 366-2811.

Grades served – Pre-K - 4.

BCLUW Middle School

Address – 704 Commercial Street, Union.

Telephone – (641) 486-5371.

Grades served – 5-8.

BCLUW High School

Address – 610 East Center Street, Conrad.

Telephone – (641) 366-2810.

Grades served – 9-12.

Dike-New Hartford

Grundy County Communities served – Dike, Stout.

Communities in other counties served – New Hartford.

Enrollment (K-12) – 849.

About the District

The Dike-New Hartford Community School District is a progressive district focused on teaching, learning and continuous improvement. The District’s

dedication to young people is reflected in campuses in both Dike and New Hartford.

The Dike campus, which includes both elementary and high school wings, provides services to students in pre-kindergarten through second grade from the southern half of the District, students in third and fourth grade from throughout the District, and high school students (grades 9-12) from throughout the District. The New Hartford campus provides services to students in pre-kindergarten through second grade from the northern half of the District and students in fifth through eighth grades from throughout the District.

Preschool is available at Dike-New Hartford for 3-, 4- and 5-year-olds, and before- and after-school childcare is offered through the Black Hawk County YMCA.

The District has taken a proactive approach toward preparing students for the future, with a 1:1 digital learning environment for students in seventh- through 12th-grades and the availability of dual-enrollment college courses at Hawkeye Community College’s Western Outreach Center, which is located just seven miles west of the high school. Among Class of 2013 graduates, 92 percent indicated post-secondary education plans.

Dike-New Hartford places an emphasis on a safe student learning environment, with the high school having undertaken Iowa Safe School Certification. There is also an emphasis on the Iowa Common

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Dike Elementary

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Grades served – Pre-K - 4.

New Hartford Elementary

Address – 508 Beaver Street, New Hartford.

Telephone – (319) 983-2206.

Grades served – K-4.

Dike-New Hartford Junior High

Address – 508 Beaver Street, New Hartford.

Telephone – (319) 983-2206.

Grades served – 5-8.

Dike-New Hartford High School

Address – 330 Main Street, Dike.

Telephone – (319) 989-2485.

Grades served – 9-12.

Gladbrook-Reinbeck

Grundy County Communities served – Morrison, Reinbeck.

Communities in other counties served – Dinsdale, Gladbrook, Lincoln, Voorhies.

Enrollment (K-12) – 542.

About the District

Gladbrook-Reinbeck Community School District is a consolidated district which includes the communities of Reinbeck, Morrison, Dinsdale, Voorhies, Lincoln and Gladbrook. Overall, the G-R district covers more than 190 square miles in Grundy, Black Hawk, Marshall and Tama counties.

The Reinbeck Community School District offi-

cially consolidated with the Gladbrook Community School District, creating the Gladbrook-Reinbeck Community School District in 1998.

The G-R District currently has three buildings: the historic high school in Reinbeck, which was constructed in 1921 with additions built in 1968 and 2005, Reinbeck Elementary, which was built in 1961, and the Gladbrook campus building, which includes both Gladbrook Elementary and the Gladbrook-Reinbeck Middle School, which was constructed in various stages from 1918 to 1969. District enrollment is approximately 550 students.

New happenings in the District include a 1:1 laptop computer initiative at both the High School and Middle School buildings; implementation of a reform style curriculum in the area of mathematics for grades K-8; Professional Learning Communities (PLC's) centered around the restructuring of curriculum to incorporate the Core and provide students with the most relevant, real-world education; a District-wide intervention program centered on the Response to Intervention model, during which all students receive intensive assistance, if needed, during a period called "REBEL Time."

Compared with neighboring school districts, Gladbrook-Reinbeck has smaller class sizes and lower student-to-staff ratios and a significantly lower school district property tax rate per \$1,000 valuation. Students are offered unique opportunities that reflect life in the real world that are not offered in a majority of districts across the state. Over the past two years, G-R Iowa Assessment reading test

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High School students have the ability to take more than 15 different courses that provide them with college credit. High School students have the option to become involved in areas of interest for future careers via job shadowing and long-term internship experiences.

Athletics are big part of the overall experience at Gladbrook-Reinbeck Middle School and High School. There are new and improved athletic facilities throughout the district. The Rebels are very successful in competing for conference titles in the North Iowa Cedar League and are commonly competing as state qualifiers. Athletes at G-R also receive some of the highest academic awards as a team with Excellence in Academic Achievement and Individual Academic All-State recognition.

Attendance centers
Reinbeck Elementary

Address – 300 Cedar Street, Reinbeck.
Telephone – (319) 345-2712.
Grades served – K-4.

Gladbrook Elementary

Address – 509 Washington Street, Gladbrook.
Telephone – (641) 473-2842.
Grades served – K-2.

Gladbrook-Reinbeck Middle School

Address – 509 Washington Street, Gladbrook.
Telephone – (641) 473-2842.
Grades served – 5-8.

Gladbrook-Reinbeck High School

Address – 600 Black Hawk Street, Reinbeck.
Telephone – (319) 345-2921.
Grades served – 9-12.

Grundy Center

Grundy County Communities served – Grundy Center, Holland.

Communities in other counties served – None.
Enrollment (K-12) – 660.

About the District

Grundy Center Community School opened in 1889 with its first graduating class in 1890. The current secondary school building was built in 1972. The secondary building is currently receiving the addition of a tornado safe room that will not only be available to District students, but also to the community. The current elementary building was built in 1995-1996.

The Grundy Center Community School District includes the cities of Grundy Center and Holland. The District is one of just four non-consolidated school districts in the North Iowa Cedar League and the only non-consolidated school district in Grundy County. Average certified enrollment is 625 students; however, average students served in the district is 675 due to open enrollment.

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Athletic opportunities include the following sports: Baseball, Basketball, Cross Country, Cheerleading, Dance, Golf, Football, Soccer, Softball, Tennis, Track, Volleyball and Wrestling. Recent sports achievements include: The Spartan girls' golf team won its state record 12th state championship last year while the volleyball team won its fifth straight NICL crown and captured its fourth straight state volleyball tournament berth earlier this school year. The Spartan boy's golf team qualified for the state tournament last year and has won two state championships during its rich history while the girls' basketball team won the NICL West crown a year ago and the football team earned its second playoff berth in the past three years earlier this school year.

The Spartan he dance team took first place in its division of the state dance competition earlier this school year while tying for third place in the military division.

Attendance centers

Grundy Center Elementary

Address – 903 Ninth Street, Grundy Center.

Telephone – (319) 825-5461

Grades served – K-4.

Grundy Center Secondary School

Address – 1006 M Avenue, Grundy Center.

Telephone – (319) 825-5449.

Grades served – 5-12.

Timothy Christian School

Privately-run Christian School

Address – 18000 D Avenue, Rural Wellsburg.

Telephone – (641) 869-3510.

Grades served – K-8.

Enrollment – 46.

About the School

Founded in Wellsburg by a group of parents in 1941, Timothy Christian School has worked to come alongside Christian parents to provide God-centered courses for their children in kindergarten through eighth grade. Timothy Christian is a remarkable school in which students are encouraged to use their gifts for a life of service. Our school strives to teach about our world from a Biblical world view while encouraging children to think independently and critically.

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Grundy County Heritage Museum

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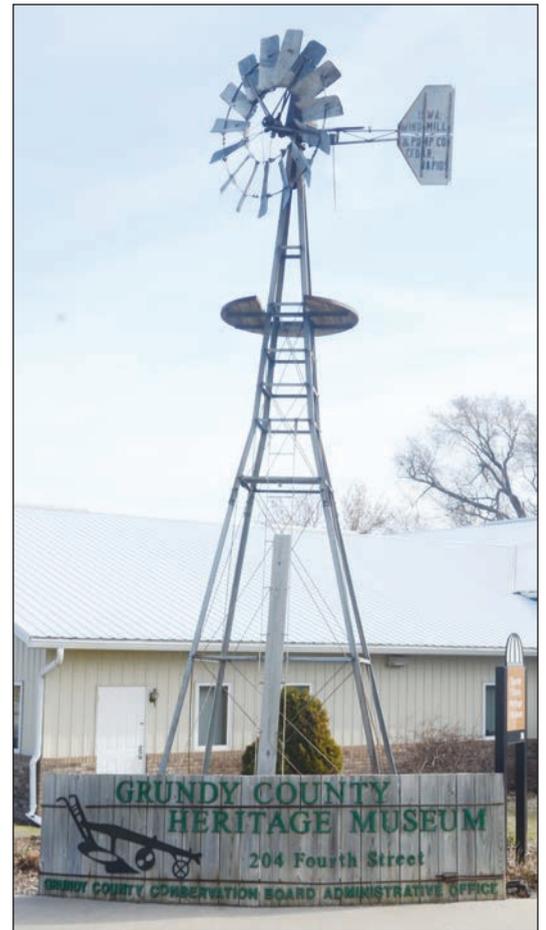
Hours—8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays

About the museum

— The Grundy County Museum features five buildings, including an exhibit hall, a log cabin from the 1850s and an 1870's era schoolhouse.

The main museum building displays a wide variety of artifacts from Grundy County's cultural past and also includes natural history displays of wildlife mounts and aquariums. The aquarium room contains large and small aquariums totaling almost 1,500 gallons of water. An interactive underwater mural is a popular feature in the aquarium room.

Peck Cabin is the first log cabin built in Grundy County. William Peck is credited as being the first permanent white settler in Grundy County, having moved his family here in 1853. The cabin was moved from its original location to Roadman Park in 1966 and relocated to the museum



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grounds in 1978. It has been restored and is furnished as it might have been in 1853.

The **Colfax No. 3** one-room schoolhouse is one of the earliest schoolhouses built in Grundy County. Located in Colfax Township northeast of present-day Wellsburg, the No. 3 was used to indicate the location of the school. It served a fledging Lutheran congregation for a time and, as was typical of many country schools, served as a social center, as well. The building was moved to the grounds, restored, and is furnished to the 1880-1900 period. Since being relocated to the museum grounds, the building is still used today by area schools for half- and full-day learning experiences.

The **Heritage Center and Agricultural Hall** is the newest building on the museum grounds, featuring a gift shop, meeting room and interactive displays as well as the offices of the Grundy County Conservation Board.

County Parks

Beaman Arboretum

33245 King Avenue, Beaman

Directions — Follow 330th Street east of Beaman to King Avenue, then turn south.

About the Park — This five-acre arboretum was planted by Ellis Lepley in 1934 on school property and is an early example of an outdoor classroom. The area adjoins the BCLUW High School baseball field and accessed from that school property (off

Beckman Street in Beaman) or from 33235 King Ave. The wide variety of mature oaks and maples planted there form a lovely canopy for trail users.

Beaver Roadside Park

15825 N Avenue (Highway 14), between Grundy Center and Parkersburg.

Directions — Follow N Avenue (Highway 14) approximately 7 ½ miles north of Grundy Center, just past the interchange with Highway 20. Park is on west side of road.

About the Park — This highway rest stop is located near the junction of Highway 14 and Highway 20, across from the Grundy County Welcome Center. This one-acre rest area has picnic tables, an open shelter, grills and a pit-style toilet with handicapped accessibility. There is also a short grass hiking trail if you need to stretch your legs from your travels.

Black Hawk Wildlife Area

24433 S Avenue (T-53), one-half mile north of Morrison,

Directions — In Morrison, turn north on S Avenue. Park is on west side of road.

About the Park — A 53-acre park featuring an outdoor classroom for environmental education as well as wildlife habitat, hiking, hunting for pheasants, rabbits and partridge, and fishing in the Black Hawk Creek. Facilities include hiking and self-guided nature trails (with a suspension bridge across Black



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Buckles Wildlife Area

25005 T Avenue, between Reinbeck and Morrison
Directions — Travel one mile east of Morrison on Highway 175, then turn north about ¼ mile.

About the Park — This 27 acre tract of wildlife habitat provides fishing and hunting for pheasants, rabbits and partridge.

Copley-Strohbehn Preserve

25450 U Avenue (T-55), Northwest of Reinbeck
Directions — Follow Highway 175 west of Reinbeck to U Avenue (T-55), then go north approximately 1/10 mile.

About the Park — This 12-acre area was a gift to the residents of Grundy County and since acquisition has had extensive tree and shrub planting.

Grundy County Lake

16855 U Avenue, South of Dike
Directions — Lake access: One-half mile south of Dike on U Avenue (T-55). Campground access: One-half mile south of Dike on U Avenue (T-55) to 170th Street (just past lake entrance), then go west one-half mile.

About the Park — This area is Grundy County's newest recreation area. The 40-acre lake was created by the Iowa Department of Transportation in 1999 when borrow material was needed for the construction of Highway 20. The DOT transferred



A suspension bridge spans the Black Hawk Creek at the Black Hawk Wildlife Area.

the area to Grundy County by agreement upon completion of the highway project. The lake site was transferred to Grundy County in August, 2002. Additional property was purchased from the DOT using Resource Enhancement and Protection (REAP) grant funds making the total area 255-acres. Construction of the boat ramp and access drives around the lake began in 2002 and the park officially opened to the public in July, 2003.

The park features a lake, nature trail, asphalt bike/hike trail and a modern campground with 60 electric-equipped sites, a playground and shower house.

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29851 Diagonal Road, Northwest of Reinbeck

Directions — Follow Highway 175 northwest from Reinbeck one mile to intersection of U Avenue (Highway T-55). Park is adjacent to the Pioneer Heritage Trail and the Oak Leaf Golf and Country Club.

About the Park — This one-acre park features five designated campsites. There is no charge for overnight camping. There is also hand-pumped running water, picnic tables and a shelter. The restroom is a pit type with handicapped accessibility. Adjoining the edge of the park is the Pioneer Trail. This park is an excellent stop when traveling and a popular place to view the fireworks coming from Reinbeck on the Fourth Of July.

Ida M. Miller Memorial Park

13945 240th Street (Highway 175), Between Grundy Center and Eldora

Directions — Follow Highway 175 west 8 1/2 miles from Grundy Center at the intersection of E Avenue, just west of intersection with County Road T-19.

About the Park — This two-acre rest stop has picnic tables, grills, shelter house, and a handicapped accessible pit toilet. A large stone fitted with a bronze plaque tells that the park is named after Ida Miller, the first white child born in Melrose Township.

J.H. Roadman Memorial Park

28403 160th Street, West of Dike

Directions — Follow 160th Street (D-19) west of Dike 1 1/2 miles. Park is on north side of road.

About the Park — This 10-acre roadside park is named in memory of J.H. Roadman and contains two small fishing ponds. Facilities found there include picnic tables and grilles, pit toilets, playground equipment and a shelter with electricity. The shelter house is available for advance reservations by calling the conservation board offices. The trails include a self-guided interpretive trail with brochures available in the shelter house and another walking trail. Each trail goes around its own pond. These trails provide a pleasant way to stretch your legs after traveling any distance. Overnight camping is allowed in the parking area.

Pioneer Trail

Between Reinbeck and Holland

Directions — Trail heads in or near Holland, Grundy Center, Morrison and Reinbeck

About the Park — Former railroad right-of-way transformed into a limestone-covered trail.

Reinbeck Greenbelt Area

99 N. Greenbelt Road, Reinbeck

Directions — In Reinbeck on Highway 175, turn north on Commercial Street and turn left on North Greenbelt Road.

About the Park — This 67-acre portion of the Greenbelt provides camping, fishing, hunting for



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Shearn Memorial Park

24125 Q Avenue, Between Morrison and Grundy Center.

Directions — Between Grundy Center and Morrison at intersection of Highway 175 and Q Avenue (T-47).

About the Park — This half-acre rest stop contains picnic tables, grills, water, toilets and a shelter house.

Stoehr Fishing Area

21300 H Avenue, West of Holland

Directions — Travel west from Holland four miles on 205th Street (D-35) to H Avenue, then turn south and travel one mile.

About the Park — On this five-acre area you will find two spring-fed fishing ponds that are about one-acre each in size. Facilities here include a shelter house with electricity, picnic tables, pit-style toilets and a fishing pier - all are handicapped accessible. Grills are available for cooking out. The area also allows overnight camping. Fish species stocked in the ponds include channel catfish, large mouth bass and bluegill.



Wolf Creek Recreation Area

33999 M Avenue, East of Beaman

Directions — Travel east from Beaman on 330th Street and then turn south on M Avenue.

About the Park — This is a 93 acre multi-purpose recreation area. It provides picnicking, camping, hiking, hunting for rabbits and pheasants and fishing in Wolf Creek. Facilities available include a shelter house with electricity, water, picnic tables, grills, pit type toilets and a composite playground structure. The Comet Trail is a recreational trail that connects this park with the towns of Beaman, Conrad and, soon, Gladbrook.

Wolfe Family Preserve

24511 Diagonal Road, East of Grundy Center

Directions — Travel east from Grundy Center on Diagonal Road (Highway 175) one mile to park.

About the Park — This 19 acre tract of land was a gift to the residents of Grundy County. The Pioneer Trail winds through the stately Bur Oak Trees and past the man-made wetland found in this area.











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pioneers over. Unlike many of their eastern American predecessors, the Eastfriesens came here poor, and endured countless hardships. They built and lived in dimly lit homes that were insulated with dirt and manure in the winter months. Some of the animals they hunted for food were: duck, geese, rabbits, prairie chickens, turkeys, quail and deer.

Nature, especially winter, caused the most serious threat to the settlers' lives. The settlers recall all kinds of horrible snow storms that took place, including the snow storms of January 1864, February 1866, and February 1875. It was recorded also that a snow storm during the 1860's lasted for seven days. When the storm was done, there were drifts 18-20 feet high and the level of snow was three feet deep.

Means of communication were poor for the settlers; means of transportation were even worse. Doctors had to travel long distances over primitive dirt roads and sometimes could not be obtained at all. Farmers in the early 1860's had to haul their livestock and grain 30 miles to Cedar Falls, the nearest market. When in the autumn of 1865 Ackley began to be served by the railroads, area farmers switched markets to save time and energy. Yet another switch of markets occurred in 1867, when Steamboat Rock was hooked up to the railroads.

The next addition to the area came when the Burling-

ton and Cedar Rapids Railroad built its line diagonally through George Wells' land, finally giving area farmers and stock-raisers easy access to the markets. Sometime during the following year, 1880, George Wells gave one square mile of his land to be established as the town of "Wells." Painted on the side of the local train depot, this name lasted for several years before the "burg" was added, perhaps as a formality. With the donation of land, Wells made known his desire that his town's main street run east and west. But this wish was not fulfilled: while Wells was away on a business trip, certain residents of the town, which at the time was a mere cluster of 10 houses, decided that their main street should run north and south, dead at both ends. So despite the intentions of its founder, Wellsburg was on its way to future growth through the designation of a business district.

Sarah Wells died Nov. 9, 1895, aged 68 years. George followed her on Aug. 2, 1906. Together with their son, they were buried in Elmwood Cemetery near Grundy Center, 15 miles from that which they, more than anyone else, created.

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9:30 a.m. Morning Worship
10:45 Sunday School
7 p.m. Evening Worship

Relax & Enjoy Great Food
Johnny Rays Grill, Restaurant & Sports Bar

LUNCH BUFFETS	FAMOUS PIZZA
SALAD BAR	BREAKFAST
FULL-MENU SALADS	DAILY SPECIALS
FULL SERVICE BAR	DESSERT & COFFEE
	APPETIZERS

Johnny Rays

2103 Commerce Drive | 319.824.6000

Scotty's
SANITATION & RECYCLING

319.824.3144
Grundy Center

AREA EVENTS CALENDAR

May

Grundy Center Farmer's Market
Thursdays, 4:30 – 6:30 p.m.
Courthouse Square
Throughout the summer months

Memorial Day Services

May 26 - Memorial Day Ceremonies in
Beaman, Conrad, Dike, Grundy Center, Reinbeck,
Wellsburg

Memorial Day Weekend Festival • Beaman

Fireman's Breakfast, Concert, Kids' Games, Pat Neff
Memorial Run

Women's Club Plant Sale • Beaman

May 9-10, Shelter House
Beaman Methodist Church serves noon meals each day

June

Black Dirt Days • Conrad

June 13-14
5K run, Games, Grand Parade, Music

Citywide Garage Sales • Grundy Center

June 27-28
Organized by Grundy Center Preschool and Childcare
Center

Relay for Life • Grundy Center

Grundy Center High School Track
June 13

Wellsburg Daze

June 14-17
Street dance, carnival, beer garden, fireworks, parade

July

Felix Grundy Festival • Grundy Center

July 10-11
Annual festival featuring 5K run, Class Reunions and
Grand Parade

Fireman's Dance • Reinbeck

July 3

Fourth of July Celebration • Reinbeck

July 4
Games, Parade, Fireworks

Grundy County Fair • Grundy Center

July 23-27
Five days of family-oriented fun including livestock
shows, concerts, motorsports and a fireworks display.

August

Watermelon Day • Dike

August 1-2 (Date approximate)
Activities include business vendors, in store specials and
contests.

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September

Becktoberfest • Reinbeck
September 26, 27, 28

Pioneer Craft Day • Morrison
September 7 (Date approximate)
Pioneer-themed activities at Grundy County Heritage Museum grounds

Reinbeck Arts Festival
September 27
Meet and see work from artists throughout the area

October

Fall Festival • Conrad
October 17 (Date approximate)

Girls Night Out • Grundy Center
October 9
Business vendors, In-store specials, Contests. Special cancer survivor's hour from 6-7 p.m. at the Courthouse gazebo.

Hunter's Day • Beaman
October 25
Meals, Bazaar, Bake Sale

Trick or Treating
October 31
Times vary by community

November

Community Thanksgiving Dinner • Grundy Center
Thanksgiving Day • Grundy Center Community Center
Free-will donation with proceeds to Operation Threshold and Crisis Intervention Services

Festival of Trees • Grundy Center
Weekend before Thanksgiving
The Festival will get everyone into the holiday spirit with beautifully decorated trees, tea table settings and holiday decorations.

Miracle on Main • Reinbeck
November 7

Veteran's Day Program • Grundy Center High School
November 11
Presented by GCHS National Honor Society

Village of Lights • Grundy Center
Third Saturday in November
Santa Visits with Children, Lighted Holiday Parade, Family Activities

December

Christmas in Conrad
December 6 (Date approximate)
Includes open houses, Visits with Santa and Festival of Trees

Rediscover The Fair Grundy County

Come see the new and improved fair and Rediscover the Fun, Excitement and Adventure

July 23-27

**Trailer Races • Demo Derby • Fireworks
Family Fun Night • Bag Tourney • Mud Volleyball
Tractor Pulls and more!**



GRUNDY COUNTY

DEVELOPMENT ALLIANCE

Established in 1995, the Grundy County Development Alliance is a non-profit corporation, solely dedicated to enhancing the economic health of Grundy County.

Maintaining and improving the quality of Grundy County is our key purpose. The GCDA stresses quality growth through income generation for Grundy County and its communities. While we strive to attract new business and industry to the area, we are dedicated to assisting our existing economic structure.

SERVICES OFFERED

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT
RETENTION & EXPANSION OF EXISTING BUSINESSES
START-UP OF NEW BUSINESSES
SITE & BUILDING DEVELOPMENT
GOVERNMENTAL ISSUES
LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT
INDUSTRIAL RECRUITMENT
WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT
MARKETING AND PUBLIC RELATIONS
COMMERCIAL LENDING

GRUNDY COUNTY DEVELOPMENT ALLIANCE REVOLVING LOAN FUND

SMALL BUSINESS ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

The Grundy County Development Alliance Revolving Loan Fund is a program established for the purpose of promoting the continued development and retention of the county's commercial base.

Designed to assist small businesses who need a minimal amount of financial assistance, this program can be used for retail and service businesses, among others. There are no minimum job requirements for the Small Business Assistance Program.

WHAT CAN THE GCDA DO FOR YOU?

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