

**Grant County Board of Supervisors  
May 21, 2019**

The Grant County Board of Supervisors met on Tuesday, May 21, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. in Room 264 on second floor of the Administration Building, Lancaster, WI pursuant to the adjournment of the April 16, 2019 meeting.

Robert Keeney, County Board Chair called the meeting to order and the Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

Verification of compliance with the open meeting law was a notice in the Herald Independent stating the date, time and place of the County Board Meeting and posted in two public posting locations and the county website verified by Linda K. Gebhard, County Clerk.

Roll Call, May 21, 2019

	Present	Absent	Excused
Carol Beals	X		
John Beinborn	X		
Ronald Coppernoll			X
Gregory Fry	X		
Roger Guthrie	X		
Dale Hood	X		
Lester Jantzen	X		
Robert Keeney	X		
Mike Lieurance	X		
Dwight Nelson	X		
Gary Northouse	X		
John Patcle	X		
Gary Ranum	X		
Robert Scallon	X		
Donald Splinter	X		
Mark Stead	X		
Porter Wagner	X		

The Clerk took the roll call resulting in 16 present and 1 excused at the beginning of the meeting. Therefore, a quorum was present throughout the meeting.

Agenda: Lester Jantzen, seconded by Porter Wagner, made a motion to approve the agenda as presented. Motion carried.

Minutes: John Beinborn, seconded by Dwight Nelson, made a motion to approve the minutes of April 16, 2019 with the correction on the Roll Call; John Beinborn was present at the April meeting arriving late. He was marked excused on the roll call from that meeting. Motion carried.

Communication: Chair Keeney congratulated Carrie Kerstiens, Child Support Director for receiving the Federal Fiscal Year 2017 Certificate of Excellence Award. The Child Support Office has demonstrated excellence in all four performance measures: Paternity Establishment, Court Order Establishment,

Current Support Collections and Arrears Case Reductions. Grant County Child Support was one of seventeen child support agencies honored with this award during the 2018 BCS Directors Dialogue.

Chair Keeney announced the PLSS Work Group partnership has been selected as a recipient of the 2019 UW-Madison Community-University Partnership Awards. The awards are sponsored by the UW-Madison Office of Community Relations, The Community Partnerships and Outreach Staff Network and the Morgridge Center for Public Service and the Office of the Chancellor. Grant County GIS Specialist Chris Colney represented Grant County as one of the community partners involved in this Group. These awards recognize the efforts of community partnerships that get to the heart of the Wisconsin Idea by recognizing important and responsive research, outreach and service to transform our communities for the public good. Carrie Eastlick, Treasurer, Chair Keeney and six County Board Members also attended.

Chair Keeney informed the Board he, County Clerk Linda K. Gebhard and Chris Colney, GIS Specialist had a meeting with Becky Schigiel, Partnership Specialist for the US Census. The U.S. Constitution mandates that everyone in the country be counted every 10 years.

The recommendation to the County at this point was to consider establishing a Complete County Committee to represent the area Becky services; she will be our contact person and act as the liaison between the US Census and the County. She stressed the importance to get the word out that the Census of 2020 will be starting. Chair Keeney asked the Board to be thinking about potential members to appoint on this committee; Board Members, Department Heads or members of the community.

Employee Recognition(s): None

Presentation by Supervisor Ron Coppernoll and Rhonda Suda on Southwest Workforce Development:

Supervisor Ron Coppernoll was unable to attend the meeting, Rhonda Suda conducted the presentation. Workforce Services is an overview of business and job seeker services offered through the state and local workforce development system. They service Grant, Green, Iowa, Lafayette, Richland and Rock Counties. They employ 28 employees and utilize 19 leased employees. Their primary source of funding is grants. They operate/manage /administer 19 programs, projects and contracts that support their mission and are only one part of a broad workforce development system.

They work with partners to expand knowledge of public workforce system, assist individuals in exploring and finding new work/careers, utilize resources to advance skills and earning potential. They are accountable for integrated public workforce system, improving employment outcomes for adults and youth and increasing credential rates, retained employment and earnings. They work with business to establish student apprenticeships and mechatronics apprenticeships. They assist employers in recruiting talent for their businesses filling vacant position. They supply federal bonding which is a business insurance policy offered free of charge to the employer that protects the employer in case of any loss of money or property due to employee dishonesty such as stealing by theft, forgery, larceny or embezzlement. This service is an incentive to the company to hire a job applicant who is an ex-offender or has some other risk factor in their personal background.

They can offer tax credit opportunities to potential employees and apply for grant money that may be available to assist them. They assist our Veterans in many ways and work with inmates to offer training and life changing opportunities.

Appointment(s): Chair Keeney stated last fall it was an oversight the County Board did not re-appoint Bill Biefer as the Second Alternate on the Board of Adjustment Committee for Conservation, Sanitation and Zoning. He is asking for approval to appoint Bill Biefer to finish the short term from now until October 2019 at which time they can appoint for the next term.

Mark Stead, seconded by Don Splinter, made a motion to approve the re-appointment of Bill Biefer to serve from this date until October 2019 as the Second Alternate on the Board of Adjustment Committee. Motion carried.

Chair Keeney asked for approval to appoint Patrick Schroeder to fill the vacant position for County Board District 8. Ron Coppennoll will be moving out of the area; Patrick Schroeder sent a letter of interest to the County Board Chair asking to fill that position after a notice had been published in the Fennimore Times, Platteville Journal and Herald Independent.

Roger Guthrie, seconded by Gary Northouse made the motion to approve the appointment of Patrick Schroeder to District 8 County Board position as of May 25, 2019 for the duration of that term expiring in April of 2020. Motion carried with three nay votes.

Grant(s): Jack Johnson, Chief Deputy Sheriff asked for approval to apply for Telephonic-Assisted CPR support. The purpose is the implementation of 911CPR assistance. The grant source is the Wisconsin Department of Health for \$10,870.60 for a funding period from April 9, 2019 to June 30, 2019, no match to the county.

Greg Fry made a motion seconded by Porter Wagner to approve the application for the Telephonic Assisted CPR support grant for Law Enforcement for \$10,870.60. Motion carried.

Jack Johnson, Chief Deputy Sheriff asked for approval to apply for a 2019 Equipment grant for body cams from DOT/BOTS for \$4,000.00; funding period from May 7, 2019 to June 30, 2019, no match to the county.

John Beinborn, seconded by Gary Ranum, made a motion to approve the DOT/BOTS grant for Law Enforcement for \$4,000.00 for body cams. Motion carried.

Amend 2019 budget to transfer \$85,000 from Sheriff Communications Capital Outlay to IT Hardware Capital Outlay to connect Administration and Highway buildings to the Grant County WAN fiber system:

Shane Drinkwater, IT Director presented the proposal to the Board.

## Proposal for Administration, Sheriff and Highway fiber optics

Currently the Grant County WAN (Wide Area Network) is built on three types of communication technologies. The first communication technology is VPN (Virtual Private Network) which is used as a backup path if necessary. The second type is wireless radio technology. The third type is the use of fiber optics. The current center of the wireless point to point radio system is currently located at the Sheriff's office. Prior to the eventual sale of the Sheriff's office property, the wireless system will have to be taken offline.

Wireless radio technology has worked well for Grant County through the years. However wireless technology does have some faults. Wireless radios

- a.) Radios burn out.
- b.) Radios need to be replaced due to age, better bandwidth or better technology. A typical cost is \$26,000 per radio set.
- c.) Susceptible to the weather.
  - i. During times of intense rain or snow the signal will fail.
  - ii. Season changes like spring and fall cause radio failure.
- d.) Can be blocked by growing vegetation.
- e.) Bandwidth is variable which limits services that can be ran over the radios.
- f.) Traffic on the current radio system is unencrypted.

Last year Grant County was able to build out a fiber optic WAN to the UWEX/Fair grounds and Orchard Manor. This year, due to construction in Lancaster around the court house and highway 61, Grant County has an opportunity to extend the fiber WAN system to the Administration and Highway buildings at a discounted cost.

To review fiber optics are more reliable, scalable, secure and cost effective then the wireless technologies currently in use for the Administration and Highway buildings. By extending the fiber optic WAN allows the Administration and Highway buildings to use services like

- a.) multiple server and storage systems
- b.) security and antiviral technologies
- c.) Redundant ISPs (Internet Service Providers)
- d.) Ability to have telecommunication systems like VOIP Phones
- e.) Modern Wi-Fi infrastructure with monitoring and self-healing abilities
- f.) Higher WAN Bandwidth between buildings

An immediate benefit would be at the Highway department. Currently the '38 building has no controlled environment for server hardware (server overheat). The current server is also at end of life and will need replacing soon. This proposal would allow the county to move the current IT services from the Highway building to existing servers at either the Administration or Community Services Building. Doing so will avoid the costs associated with a new server and building cooling system that would otherwise be needed at the Highway building.

From the Highway building a fiber would be ran to the Sheriff's office. This connection would be part of the redundant connections needed to operate the remote radio system.

Extending the fiber WAN to the Administration Building would allow for a functional disaster recovery site for either the Administration or Community Services Buildings server environments.

This proposal if authorized would extend from the UWEX/Fair grounds to connect the Administration and Highway Buildings. The extension would entail 8500 feet of new fiber optics that would begin at the UWEX/Fair grounds. The extension would split at the W. Elm Street and N. Madison intersection. One branch would follow N. Madison and W. Maple Street to connect the Administration Building. The other branch would follow N. Madison to City Limits Road and connect the Highway and Sheriff buildings.

Costs involved with the fiber project are:

1. Installation of the Fiber optic cable	
a. Highway and Administration	\$73,000.00
b. Highway to Sheriff Office	\$ 1,700.00
2. Highway Building	
a. Network switch and 2 SFPs	\$ 4,000.00
b. Fiber Termination hardware	\$ 200.00
3. Administration Building	
a. 2 Fiber SFPs	\$ 500.00
b. Fiber Termination hardware	\$ 200.00
4. Sheriff Office	
a. Network Switch and 2 SFPs	\$ 4,000.00
b. Fiber Termination hardware	\$ 200.00
5. CSB	
a. 6 Fiber SFPs	\$ 1,500.00
6. UWEX/Fair Grounds	
a. Fiber termination hardware	<u>\$ 300.00</u>
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>\$85,600.00</b>

This project is a blend of cost savings and increasing the county network infrastructure. One-time installation costs are more than offset by the savings in equipment for the Highway Department and moving/relocating/dismantling the system currently on the Sheriff Office tower. All of this achieved at a discount because current construction activities give us a unique opportunity to piggy back on work already being done.

The last time this issue was discussed at the Executive Committee the wrong amount had been considered; the projected amount needed for the mapping software together with the Next Gen 911 System would be \$260,000.00, the amount discussed was \$225,000.00. With that cost added to the \$85,000.00 there would not be enough funds in Law Enforcement budget to pay for everything.

John Patcle, seconded by Gary Ranum, made a motion to take the amount of \$85,000.00 out of Law Enforcement budget amount of \$300,000.00 for a communication tower giving it to the IT budget so the fiber optic cable can be brought to the Administration Building and Highway. Any funds that would remain in the Law Enforcement budget would than lapse back to the General Fund. Further discussion continued.

Nancy Scott, Finance Director stated in the previous discussions regarding this issue using the amount thought at that point to be correct, there would have been enough funds in Law Enforcement Budget to complete and go forward with the fiber optic cable. However, now with the corrected amounts she felt it would probably be better to take the money out of the General Fund; any excess money left in the Law Enforcement budget would than go back to the General Fund.

Carol Beals asked why were the wrong amount was used. Gary Ranum stated he had misquoted the cost from a rough draft he had received; he thought the cost was going to be \$225,000.00 finding out that the total cost was actually \$260,000.00.

Chair Keeney reiterated the motion.

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Gary Ranum than stated the Board should be aware that if this motion is passed it goes against what Nancy Scott, Finance Director stated it would be better to take the money out of the General Fund, even though he seconded the motion.

Robert Scallon asked Nancy Scott what is the state of our General Fund. She answered it is very good.

Mark Stead asked Corporation Counsel, Ben Wood if this motion should fail, the way the agenda item is stated, can the Board then make another motion to take the money out of the General Fund.

Ben stated they could probably not; this item may have to be postponed until the June Meeting. However, this issue needs to be addressed at this meeting because of the urgency to make a decision about the fiber optic cable.

Ben stated they could go ahead with this motion and at the June meeting make a motion to take the transfer out of the General Fund, transferring only the amount needed to bring the balance back to the 260,000.00 amount.

Chair Keeney again restated the motion:

John Patcle, seconded by Gary Ranum, made a motion to amend the 2019 budget transferring \$85,000.00 out of Law Enforcement budget amount of \$300,000.00 for a communication tower, adding that amount to the IT Budget as a Capital Outlay for the connection of the fiber optic cable to the

Administration Building, Highway Buildings, and Sheriff's Department for the Grant County fiber system. Roll Call Vote was called for because this would be out of budget spending. Roll Call vote was called for.

DATE: May 21, 2019

QUESTION: Transfer \$85,000.00 out of Law Enforcement Budget to IT Budget.

	YES	NO	EXCUSED
1. GARY RANUM	X		
2. GARY NORTHOUSE	X		
3. ROBERT SCALLON	X		
4. ROBERT KEENEY	X		
5. ROGER GUTHRIE	X		
6. JOHN PATCLE	X		
7. GREGORY FRY	X		
8. RONALD COPPERNOLL			X
9. MIKE LIEURANCE	X		
10. MARK STEAD	X		
11. DALE HOOD	X		
12. DWIGHT NELSON	X		
13. CAROL BEALS	X		
14. LESTER JANTZEN	X		
15. JOHN BEINBORN	X		
16. DONALD SPLINTER	X		
17. PORTER WAGNER	X		

County Clerk took the roll call vote resulting in 16 Yes votes and 1 excused. Therefore motion carried.

Safety Clothing/Shoe Policy Revision (Highway Department): Dave Lambert, Highway Commissioner asked for approval to raise the safety shoe allowance for the employees from \$65.00 to \$130.00 per year. This request was recommended for approval by the Highway and Executive Committees.

A motion was made by Don Splinter, seconded by Lester Jantzen to amend 7.3D Safety Clothing/Shoe Grant County policy to raise the allowance from \$65.00 to \$130.00 per year. Motion carried.

Promoted or Transferred Employee Policy Revision: Joyce Roling, Personnel presented for approval the amendment to Transferred Employee's in Grant County. The amendment was recommended for approval by the Executive Committee. The amendment is as follow:

"Employees transferred to a lower paying position shall be placed **at step 2** on the wage schedule ~~at the lowest step that does not result in a decrease in pay or the maximum rate for that position, whichever is less.~~ **Any alternative start rate shall be brought to the Executive Committee by the Department Head and the Personnel Director with consideration of knowledge, experience, and wage placements of existing employees in the same position as to achieve internal equity. Final decision regarding placement of the position in the pay plan shall rest with the Executive Committee.**"

Gary Ranum, seconded by Porter Wagner, made a motion to approve the amendment to the Promoted or Transferred Employee Policy for Grant County. Motion carried.

Presentation by Command Central on new voting equipment for Grant County: Chad Trice, President and Bruce Minkkinen, Sales Manager from Command Central were present at the meeting to inform the County Board about new voting equipment for the County and answer their questions. Chad stated Command Central has had the privilege in being Grant County's Election provider for the past 13 years. The equipment that we have had since 2006 is coming of age. They came to Grant County to start the conversations in upgrading the machines. City of Platteville already has four of the new ICE machines, Chad opened up the floor for any questions.

Chad stated there are many ways available to finance the machines. Command Central is a dealer for a company called Dominion Voting; a manufacturing company of voting machines. They supply 45% of the voting machines in the Country. Chad feels they have the highest level of security and most forward thinking company in the election industry. It used to be one price offered for all the equipment now it is a lot less prioritized. With that being said, Chad said there are more options for payment plans. You could decide to go Countywide to get a larger discount; you can spread the payment out for a number of years based on municipal fund capabilities.

The list price previously provided from Command Central to purchase the recommended machines for each municipality was \$301,375.00 which is the un-discounted amount. If the County would go forward, once the number of machines has been determined, Command Central can then go back to Dominion and negotiate for a discounted amount for ordered larger quantities. By purchasing all at once Chad stated this is a more efficient for all the things that have to happen in a County Clerk's office and this would make the training much easier.

Payment plans are also very versatile; Dominion has many options, pay 25% down, pay 25% over a course of 4 years. The election industry has changed, it used to be election companies would live or die by their sources selling a piece of equipment every 10 or so year. Now they have matured, there are a lot of banks and financial institutions behind them now so there is the capability to spread those payments out over time.

Gary Ranum asked if all the machines are stand-alone machines, or are they networked. Chad stated through Federal law nothing can be networked together during an election. Elections used to be rated at National Security Level of a tie 2, they are now rated tie 1. This brings in a lot more scrutiny on the election equipment of today. The machines we have now do not violate any of those rules, but in the near future they will as election rules change federally. Not necessarily on the networking side but more so, on a poll working authentication, how poll workers identify themselves to the voting machine. Gary asked if results would continue to be reported by telephone. Chad stated he had nine counties in Wisconsin who do use a modem but that is used only in the larger populated areas. He felt that would be overkill in smaller counties and you would need the funds and an infrastructure to handle that. The new technology does have the capability for quicker and efficient reports that can be obtained.



Roger Guthrie asked how long would these machines last. Chad stated typically 10 to 15 years. The bigger question is what will change in technology in elections in the world. The machines are equipped to upgrade through time.

Porter Wagner questioned the differences in the costs. Chad explained there were two machines, one touch screen which is the cheaper machine and the other is the optic scan that takes a preprinted ballot and counts the ballot with tabulators. Both have the capability to handle early voting if that should ever transpire in our area and are handicap assessable. The sizes were recommended by Command Central based on the voting population in each municipality. Chad invited all the Board Members to come to the demonstration at the Youth and Ag building to see the machines work.

Chad also stated there would be no finance charges; Command Central will eat that charge.

Chad was asked by Chair Keeney what is the end of life on our machines, he stated they will have no parts after 2023.

The time line that Command Central would like to implement would be; know the amount of machines we need at latest by September; deliver the machines in December 2019; hold trainings in December 2019 and January 2020. February 2020 primary could also be used as an additional training before the Presidential in November.

Chad state he could have a firm number back by the June meeting provided he had the number of machines we are going to order. They will work out the payment plans with the County once the total amount is known. The County could purchase all the machines, the municipalities could pay as they can.

Progress Report, Discussion & Possible action on Grant County Community Services Facility: Brad Biermen, EPIC stated that the final change orders would be submitted at the June meeting. He had a couple orders to submit to tie up some loose ends. He stated that most of the change orders that have been approved have been in regard to the technology. He said the county is already benefiting from the added investments for technology because this building is now the central hub of the Counties fire emergency system tying all the County Buildings together.

Brad stated they had an unexpected live test on Thursday morning, the whole south side of Lancaster lost power, at the building they didn't realize there had been a power outage until they heard the generators running. There were no glitches in the computers or lights the generator did its job.

Once the Open House is done, ADRC will be the first Department to move into the building, and then Social Services will be next.

Brad also added that all the asbestos tests that have been taken in the 52 Building have come back negative. They know there are some encased soffits in the ceilings that may have some asbestos, they know it is also likely they will find asbestos in the insulation around the pipes.

a) Change orders/possible action: Brad Bierman, EPIC presented the change orders for approval as follows:

Contract 3 – Concrete	\$ 9,300.00	Add curb at Frontage Rd
	<u>\$ 9,210.00</u>	Add Concrete drive at canopy
	<b>\$18,510.00</b>	<b>Total</b>
 Contract 22 – Plumbing	 \$13,124.00	 Manual Control Valves and Pressure reducing Valves
	\$ 3,197.00	Mop Sink and Floor drain in 1005
	<u>\$ 279.00</u>	Jail Pod Mop Sinks
	<b>\$16,600.00</b>	<b>Total</b>
<b>Total Change order amount</b>		<b>\$35,110.00</b>

John Beinborn, seconded by Mark Stead, made a motion to approve the changes orders in the amount of \$35,110.00. Motion carried.

b) Open House: Brad Bierman and Chair Keeney stated they felt the Open House held on May 18, 2019 was a success; there were over 1000 people who attended. Brad commended Dave Timmerman for putting the special publication about the new facility in all the papers. They felt the attendance was very good and they have received all positive comments.

c) RFP for marketing of Law Enforcement Site/possible action: Chair Keeney reopened the discussion regarding marketing of the current Law Enforcement sites from the previous County Board meeting on April 16, 2019. He presented the Board with the draft RFP he and Ben Wood, Corporation Counsel had worked on.

The parcels to be sold are as follows:

246-01277-0000 925 North Madison Street, former Job Center, City of Lancaster

246-01278-0000 901 North Madison Street, known as a vacant lot, City of Lancaster

246-01298-0000 910 North Adams Street, known as a vacant lot, City of Lancaster

246-01299-0000 920 North Adams Street, known as a vacant lot, City of Lancaster

246-01274-0010 known as a parking lot adjacent to City Limits Rd, Lancaster, WI

246-01300-0000 commonly known as the former County Jail at 1000 North Adams Street,

City of Lancaster, WI

246-01301-0000 commonly known as the former County Jail at 1000 North Adams Street,

City of Lancaster, WI

246-01302-0000 commonly known as the parking lot on the corner of City Limits Rd and Adams Street,

City of Lancaster, WI.

A motion was made by Porter Wagner, seconded by Don Splinter to approve the request for proposal sale of Real Property for Grant County as proposed with the following amendments to the RFP for the sale of the current Law Enforcement sites with the following amendments.

- a. Cover page-- black out sites that will not be considered for sale.
- b. Page 2 (Overview) strike the parcels of 246-01300-000 and 246-01301-000
- c. Page 2 (Introduction) change 8 parcels intended to sell to 6 parcels.
- d. Page 2 (Introduction) strike, "The buildings consist of the Law Enforcement Center & Jail and the former Job Center. The jail is a larger, special use building mainly constructed of concrete located along Adams Street.
- e. Page 3 (Introduction continued) Add, The County will continue to own the parcels 246-01300-0000 and 246-01301-0000 which has the current Law Enforcement facility is located on; these properties may become available for sale at a later time.
- f. Page 4 (Site Visit) strike whole section
- g. Page 4 (site Visit) strike June, 2019 – Site Visit

Motion carried.

The motion made by Roger Guthrie, seconded by Ron Coppernoll at the April 16, 2019 meeting which had been postponed was brought back to the floor for action.

Roger Guthrie, seconded by Ron Coppernoll, made a motion to approve the RFP to market the properties of the Law Enforcement parcels with the stated amendments outlined in the previous motion; allowing bidding to take place on any or all of the parcels, which has deleted the two parcels which the County will be using until the radio equipment in the old facility can be moved to the new facility. Motion carried.

Progress Report on City of Lancaster Sewer extension project: Chair Keeney reported they are within 300 feet to the manholes in the city on Madison Street. All the lawns have been rehabilitated to their previous state, there were no challenges crossing the creek, the crops for the agriculture property have been planted. There is a little work to be done on the Force Main on the other end. Lancaster City Council approved the oversite contract with Strand Associates, adding that amount to the previous accepted bids for the Lift Station and Screen, Force Main and bills the County has already paid we should still be under a quarter of a million dollars that was proposed for the project. Screen delivery date is August 23, the project hinges around that date, Winona Mechanical plans to go live at the end of September.

Comprehensive Plan Change: None

Zoning Amendment 556: Lynda Schweikert, Conservation, Sanitation and Zoning presented the zoning amendment to the Board. The amendment was recommended for approval by the Township Board and the Conservation, Sanitation, Zoning Committee.

John Beinborn, seconded by Porter Wagner, made a motion to approve Zoning Amendment 556 for Tony J. Runde, Jamestown Township. Motion carried.

**556<sup>th</sup> AMENDMENT TO THE  
GRANT COUNTY ZONING ORDINANCE  
May 21<sup>st</sup>, 2019**

WHEREAS, a petition for map amendment was filed and a public hearing was held by the Grant County Conservation, Sanitation and Zoning Committee, meeting the requirements of Chapter 59.69 (5) (e) 2.

WHEREAS, a proof of publication and giving notice to each affected township clerk of such hearing is attached to this document. Chapter 59.69 (5) (e) 4

WHEREAS, the Conservation, Sanitation and Zoning Committee now recommends to the Board of Supervisors of Grant County the adoption of the following map amendments.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that the Grant County Board of Supervisors does ordain as follows. That the Zoning District Map for Grant County will be amended to reflect the following:

**PETITION #19-06:** Rezone request for Tony J. Runde, PIN: 026-01349-0000, to change the zoning classification from Agricultural-2 (A2) to Residential-3 (R3), to allow for the expansion of an existing principal structure. This is for +/- .71 ac in the NE ¼ of the SE ¼ of Section 33, T1N, R2W in Jamestown Township

Adopted by the Grant County Board of Supervisors this 21<sup>st</sup> day of May, 2019

/s/ Robert Keeney, County Board Chairman      /s/ Attest: Linda Gebhard, County Clerk

Dog Claim(s): Grant County Humane Society: Roger Guthrie presented the dog claim from the Grant County Humane Society to the Board for six stray dog claims for a cost of \$900.00.

A motion was made by Roger Guthrie, seconded by Greg Fry to pay the amount of \$900.00 for six stray dogs taken to the Grant County Humane Society. Motion carried.

Committee Reports: Due to the length of the meeting, Roger Guthrie, seconded by John Beinborn made a motion to postpone Committee Reports until the next County Board of Supervisor Meeting. Motion carried.

Adjournment to June 18, 2019 at 10:00 a.m.: John Patcle, seconded by Lester Jantzen, made a motion to adjourn the meeting pursuant to the next meeting on June 18, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. which will be held in the new Community Services Building due to the road construction going on the square. Motion carried.