

PROPOSAL TWO

This proposal is an attempt to unite the Village behind a common cause for the common good.

Attached is an article recently published in the JS describing how Cudahy in partnership with WE Energies on a clean energy initiative, placed 7,000 solar panels on eight acres intending to generate “enough energy to power about 700 homes.” Using their numbers, if forty acres of the Eder Farm were dedicated towards solar arrays, 35,000 panels could be constructed which would supply enough energy to power 3,500 homes.

I have roughly 80 solar panels at my house. I currently operate two electric vehicles and my home and I still pour more electricity into the grid than I take out. I do not know the cost and am unable to estimate the cost of installing 35,000 panels on 40 acres. From my experience, however, I am told that my investment in my solar arrays will be paid back to me in ten years of not having to pay for electricity per month from WE Energies. If that were the case here, after ten years the owner of the solar arrays on this forty-acre parcel would start to generate a rather sizeable sum of money.

My suggestion is that the BOT's direct the COE to meet with WE Energies and investigate the prospect of using 40 acres of the Eder Farm for solar arrays. It is believed that after ten years, this project would generate far more income to the Village than the sixty condominiums.

If this proposal works, it will unite the Village, presumably including the BOT's and SRH behind this common cause. It would enhance the image of River Hills. Most all residents would rather have to view a solar farm than sixty condos. The benefits could be dramatic. It is the right thing to do, not only for our community interest but for our national interest.

buildings, initially used by manufacturer Filer & Stowell Co., into 311 apartments.

The Kenosha-based firm is now planning to redevelop those buildings into 243 apartments, said S.R. Mills, president and chief executive officer.

It will take about 16 months to complete the project, Mills said.

Around two-thirds of the apartments will provide below-market rents to people earning no higher than 80% of the local median income.

The project's financing includes fed-

inspectors for three more buildings: North Machinery Shop Lofts, South Machinery Shop Lofts and Carpenter Shop Lofts.

Those projects together could cost upward of \$30 million, according to the applications.

Cudahy is now helping power 700 homes with solar energy

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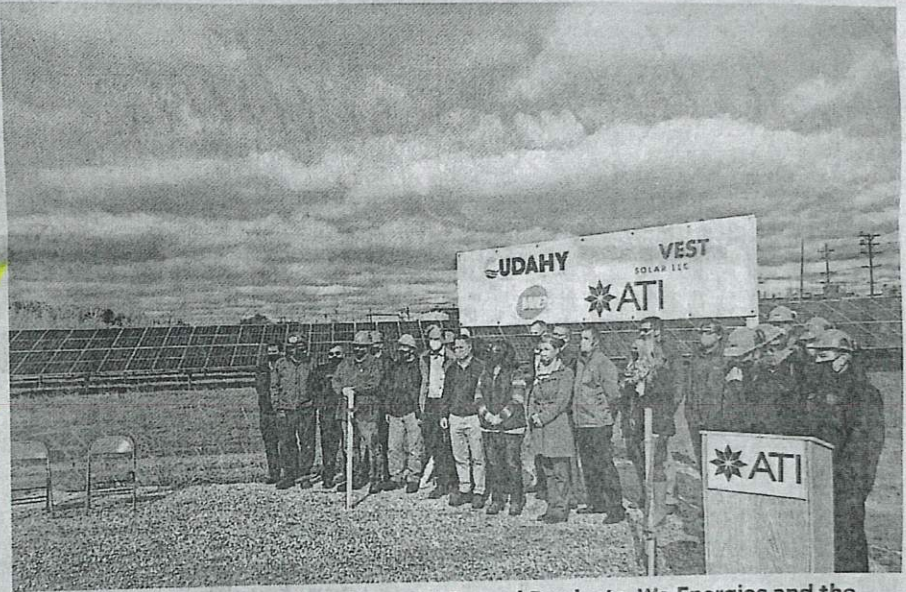
Eight acres in Cudahy are now home to 7,000 solar panels that will produce enough energy to power about 700 homes.

The panels, the largest solar power project in Cudahy's history, are the result of a partnership between We Energies and ATI Forged Products, which owns the land.

The project is part of We Energies' Solar Now program, a pilot project that leases rooftops or land for solar projects. The large freestanding solar arrays stretch across a parcel of land owned by ATI Forged Products near the company's plant in Cudahy. The energy created from these panels will be sent to homes across the state.

We Energies President Tom Metcalfe said the project is part of a clean energy initiative at We Energies. He said this and other projects helped the company to stay on track to lower greenhouse gas emissions by 60% compared to 2005 numbers by 2025 and by 80% by 2030.

Wearing a pink button saying, "Make Cudahy Beautiful" at the project's ribbon-cutting on Oct. 27, Cudahy Ald. Jill Recely said this phrase has been her mission as an alderperson. This project is part of that effort.



Representatives and workers from ATI Forged Products, We Energies and the city of Cudahy were present Wednesday for a ribbon-cutting for an eight-acre parcel owned by ATI now home to 7,000 solar panels which will help power about 700 homes. ERIK S. HANLEY / NOW NEWS GROUP

"Making Cudahy beautiful seems to have resurrected our small-town values," Recely said, holding back tears. "It's showing up in how we are treating one another. It appears our community functions when we all come together and enjoy each other's company. I've witnessed it."

ATI Vice President Brad Byers also highlighted the history of Ladish, noting that it opened in Cudahy in 1912. He said he was proud of that history, proud of items made in Wisconsin and he was proud to collaborate on this achievement, which is expected to create 2.25 megawatts of energy.

Oshkosh Corp. sales, income increase in 2021; supply chain to remain 'choppy'

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OSHKOSH - Oshkosh Corp. on Thursday reported an increase in sales and net income for its fiscal 2021, though higher material costs have started to drag down its operating income.

The manufacturer of military, com-

the Defense segment, introduced exciting new electric-powered vehicles and delivered double digit revenue and earnings growth," Pfeifer said in a media release.

The company announced its earnings before markets opened Thursday. Oshkosh Corp. stock was up more than 3% in trading Thursday morning on the New York Stock Exchange.

Operating income measures the profit from operating a business after subtracting operating expenses like wages and material costs.

The company expects its supply chain will remain an issue well into 2022 and said it had had to increase the price of its products to offset the higher material costs. Still, it also reported positive growth in North American access