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CELEBRATING INDEPENDENCE



A tolerable 81° at the start of Wellman's July 4 parade gave way to a high of 90° later in the afternoon, but folks kept their cool with frozen treats during the city's full day of activities. Above, Grayson Owens, a third-generation firefighter, drove the Wellman fire engine in the kiddie parade Tuesday morning. Look for more Wellman photos on page 11A.



CHERYL ALLEN/THE NEWS

Pony rides were a popular activity in Wellman's North Park after the parade.





CHERYL ALLEN/THE NEWS

Doug Havel inside Bud's Custom Meats, where you can find almost any meat your heart desires.

Have you thanked your butcher lately?

As Bud's Custom Meats approaches its 40th year, owner Doug Havel takes a look back

BY CHERYL ALLEN The News

RIVERSIDE

Our communities are fortunate to have many long-lived businesses that add a sense of stability and continuity to our lives, even as the world around us shifts and one generation gives way to another. One such business is Bud's Custom Meats in Riverside.

For owner Doug Havel, the

butcher's art has long been a way of life.

'My dad was a farmer, so we butchered on the farm,' he says of his upbringing. His dad's skills were in such demand by the neighbors, in fact, that to stay within the law he would have to open his own butcher shop. So naturally, he

Raymond "Bud" Havel built his shop in 1984 with the help of his son and daughter. In 1997,

Doug Havel bought his dad out and took over the business. In the 39 years since its founding, the business has adapted and evolved.

If you've ever driven by the business located on Hwy 22, you know what it's known for: BEEF JERKY, as the signs proclaim in all caps.

Bud's Custom Meats didn't start out making beef jerky, but about two years in, they

began experimenting with it, and their traditional methodology and original seasoning mix created something customers came back for. Today they offer jerky in several flavors, including Hot, Cajun, and Teriyaki, but Havel says he's never lost a taste for the original, now labeled Bud's Famous Beef Jerky.

"We piece out pretty close to 1200 to 1500 pounds of jerky every week, which yields about 600-650 pounds of dried jerky weight that we sell each week,' Havel says. "We sell a lot of jerky."

That jerky may be the famous thing, but it's not the only thing the butchers are working on behind the counter: they butcher about 15 head of beef, 10 head of hogs, and 15 head of sheep a week. They process 800 pounds of beef sticks and bologna, 300 pounds of bacon, 1000 pounds of pork burgers a week as well. They're bustling back

"It's always amazing to see how much stuff we do each week, how it's grown from when my dad had the business," Havel says. "When he started, we did three to five beef a week. We didn't do all

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AROUND TOWN

Veterans Tribute Video

If you missed the Veterans Tribute video by Storyline Multimedia with the cooperation of the Cities of Kalona and Wellman before the fireworks displays on July 3 and 4, view it online at cityofkalona.org.

Kalona Farmers Market

The next Kalona Farmers Market will be Saturday, July 22 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on 5th Street, downtown Kalona. The theme is Barnyard; music by Steve Grismore Trio. Upcoming musician schedule: 8/12 Great Bluegrass Herons; 8/26 Lee Klett; 9/9 Annie Savage and the

Liberty High Free Strings; 9/23 Mark Zalaznik; 10/14 Annie Savage and the Liberty High Free

Kalona Cars and Coffee

Come out to the Kalona Coffeehouse on Saturday, July 15 from 8 - 10 a.m. for cars and coffee. Bring a car of any vintage or admire those driven in by others. Consider purchasing hot breakfast items at Best of Iowa, tea bombs and protein shakes at Harvest Nutrition, and coffee at Kalona Coffeehouse.

Music Festival & Tornado Benefit

Bad Angle Events and Melanie Schweitzer

will host the New Roots Music Festival & Tornado Benefit on Sunday, July 16 at 4 p.m. at the bandshell in Wellman's North Park. This fundraiser seeks to provide replacement trees through Trees Forever for those lost to the March tornado. Three acts: The Young Ramblers at 4 p.m.; Ryne Doughty at 5 p.m.; Old Man Band at 7 p.m. Food and drinks available for purchase.

Hillcrest Academy Golf Benefit

The Hillcrest Academy Golf Benefit will take place Saturday, July 22 at the Kalona Golf Club. For more details, to register, or to be a sponsor, go to hillcrestravens.org/golfbenefit. Contact Jeremy Ours at jours@hillcrestravens.org with

English Valleys History Center

North English native Dean Hester will give a presentation on wildlife photography and birdwatching at the EV History Center on Sunday, July 23 at 2 p.m. All are invited; no charge; donations accepted. 108 N. Main St., North **English**

Colorado Peaches

Place orders for Colorado peaches by Monday, July 24 for mid-August delivery. \$38 per box (40-50 peaches) or \$20 per half box. Contact United Presbyterian Church of Lone Tree 319-629-4900

Hunter Education

The Iowa DNR's Hunter Education course will be offered July 27-29 at the West Chester Heritage Building, 510 Main St., West Chester. No charge; preregistration required; must be at least 11 years of age. Register at license. gooutdoorsiowa.com/Event/EventsHome.aspx or call Jim Cuddeback at 319-863-3091 with questions.

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El Guanaco fills restaurant void in Lone Tree

BY TJ RHODES

The News

LONE TREE

New has always been good. But this new is great.

For Lone Tree, the new is El Guanaco, a Salvadorian/Mexican restaurant opened by Rodolfo and Ana Ramirez in mid-June. It operates in the heart of downtown, next to city hall at 113 N Devoe St., the former site of Gussy's.

If this style cuisine isn't your cup of tea, they also serve the American standard, burgers with fries.

El Guanaco is the definition of a family business, a dwindling model. Helping the owners are their three kids: Yessica, Johana and Karen. They moved to Lone Tree about a year ago from El Salvador.

Opening a restaurant has always been a dream of Rodolfos'. He worked as a baker in the past, baking various



There is a wide variety of dishes on the menu.

breads, but El Guanaco is his to freely control.

His favorite thing to cook in the kitchen is chicken. This favoritism could be seen on the menu where chicken is an option for many different dishes such as flautas and burritos.

The Ramirez family has greatly enjoyed the first few weeks of business and hopes to serve Lone Tree residents for a long time coming. If things work out, they'd love to expand into other nearby cities. But for now, they'll focus on the order and full dinner ahead.



CHERYL ALLEN/THE NEWS

Owners of El Guanaco restaurant in Lone Tree, the Ramirez family: Rodolfo and Ana, center, flanked by daughers Yessica, Johana, and Karen.



Reporter TJ Rhodes ordered flautas, which he highly recommends.



Sports editor Giovanni Coronel enjoyed a burrito.



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Industrial-chic styling lends El Guanaco a pleasant ambiance.

Kalona area represented at GoodGuys car show

BY CHERYL ALLEN

KALONA

The GoodGuys Speedway Motors Heartland Nationals car show drew thousands to the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines on June 30 - July 2, and the Kalona Area Chamber of Commerce was there promoting our communities and local businesses.

"It's a great mix of demographics; you've got people from all over the United States that come to this car show, East Coast to West Coast,' Chamber director Tonia Poole said. "It's one of the biggest events of the year, so you're getting widespread people who like to travel. A lot of them are retirees, so they've got the time and the funds and are looking for opportunities to travel, so we want to present [the Kalona

area] as an option.' Hot rod and late model automotive enthusiasts gathered to admire over 4000 rods, customs, classics, muscle cars, and trucks over the weekend. Pie baking and watermelon eating contests, dragster and RC car exhibitions, and a fireworks extravaganza rounded out the show, which also drew attendees from our communi-

"A lot of local people go to this," Poole noted. "We met a lot of people from Washington, and Riverside people from our community that were there as well."

Having exhibited for the first time in 2022, the Chamber had some experience for this show and knew just what to do to draw attendees to the booth.

'We doubled our booth size and added two vehicles to draw more attention and show off what we have to offer in our town. We got great placement. GoodGuys really took care of us," Poole said.

The Chamber's booth featured baskets, sauces, and cookbooks from the Kalona Historical Village; hats, bandanas, and cozies from Kalona Brewing Company; metal sig-



The Kalona area was represented at the GoodGuys car show in Des Moines June 30 -July 2.

nage from JFH Metal Signs & Fabrication in Wellman; and the Kalona Traveling Quilt, for which raffle tickets could be purchased.

An Amish buggy and the Kalona Brewing Company's restored 1952 Chevrolet panel truck - customized with two beverage-dispensing taps were on display, providing photo ops and provoking ques-

tions from attendees. People were curious about the buggy, wondering if it were an old car, Poole said.

"It was fun being able to tell them we still have these here today; if you come and visit us. you can see a horse and buggy that's still being used," Poole said. "It's really neat to make those connections with people that we probably wouldn't have gotten otherwise."

Kalona Brewing Company hired Shawn Maine to restore their panel truck a few years ago, and he hadn't seen the vehicle since he completed it back then. When he ran into it at the car show, he stopped for photos and "he was really happy to see it," Poole said. He had never put beverage taps into a vehicle before, so the project was memorable for him.

Our local area is home to plenty of car enthusiasts and related businesses, Poole said. From working on Porsches to professional racing, collision repair to restoration, our own community is passionate about cars. That makes it easy to relate to the aficionados at the GoodGuys event, and to encourage them to come here for a visit.



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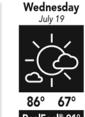


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66th Annual Pleasantview Benefit Sale

For the 66th time, the Pleasantview community will gather over a two-day period of time to eat, listen to music, catch up with neighbors near and far, and attend both a silent and live auction. Oh, and actually bid during said auctions, with proceeds providing an upgrade to the Therapeutic Facility (resident bathing and whirlpool care).

Please mark your calendars for November 3-4 for the Benefit, to be held on the campus of Hillcrest Academy, located eight miles northwest of Kalona (15 miles southwest of Iowa

The Benefit was first held in 1956, in preparation for construction of a senior living facility initially named Pleasantview Home (known simply as Pleasantview for the past three years). In 2020 and 2021, the event, as did most public activities, entered a forced hiatus due to the COVID-19 pandemic. In the fall of '22, the Benefit returned...resulting in record numbers, both in attendance and in net proceeds.

More information can be found at https://pvkalona. com/benefit-sale/.

Pleasantview is a non-profit long-term care facility that also includes Independent Living and skilled care. A 28-apartment Assisted Living facility, along with a 16-unit Memory Care center, is scheduled to open later this summer.

LT council approves mural work, tax vote

BY TJ RHODES The News

LONE TREE

The Lone Tree city council met on July 10, a week later than normal due to the holidays, to discuss a brief number of topics. The big one was approving mural work for both North Park and Dougherty Park with artist Drew Etienne of Indiana, who is currently living in Iowa City for school.

The murals will be painted at the outhouses in each park. One park will don a patriotic theme, with one wall featuring the Statue of Liberty, whereas the other park will tap into Lone Tree's natural side, with an image of grass, flowers and butterflies.

Etienne will begin work on the murals as early as next

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Lone Tree's next Party in the Park will be

The 4th annual Mayor's Classic Car Cruise

has been rescheduled for Saturday, August 5 in

Kalona. Cars start at Sinclair Tractor at 5 p.m.

and end at Kalona City Park. All classic cars

are welcome; no fees to participate; view the

cars at City Park and enjoy food from Country

Cookin' and Flamin' Flips while listening to old-

August 1 from 4 - 8 p.m. at ABC Park. A future

Lone Tree Party in the Park

Mayor's Classic Car Cruise

event is planned for August 15.

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week (July 17-23).

In other good news, the council approved Fall Festival which will have no layout changes from previous years. Fall Festival will be held Aug. 25-27.

Water tower cleaning has been completed and is appreciated by Lone Tree residents and folks passing through town.

Potential ordinance change and tax vote

As an update to their meeting a month ago, the council is considering an ordinance change that would allow the city to apply for the catalyst grant for \$100,000. The ordinance would change zoning areas to encourage more business in downtown Lone Tree. The ordinance is still in the early stages of development.

It would "prohibit first story dwellings in C-1 commercial zoning district," to accomplish it's goal.

The council also approved resolution 2023-L, which is a local option sales tax referendum that will be on the voting ballot in November. It is a "proposition authorizing imposition of a local sales and service tax in the City of Lone Tree, Iowa, at one percent (1%)." It would be effective July 1, 2025, and the tax would 100% go towards "community improvement." Examples listed include streets/curbs, gutter, water, sewer, storm sewer, parks and more.

The Lone Tree City Council will next meet Aug. 7 at 5: 30 p.m. in City Hall.

PET OF THE WEEK

MICAH



Meet Micah, a special needs kitty. He is three years old. He's had a very rough go of life. When he came to us from the streets, he had damage to his ears from frostbite. Micah loves to be held tightly and cuddled! He also likes to walk around exploring. He is gentle and sweet and gets along well with everyone. One of his eyes doesn't see and the other has partial vision. Micah is positive for FeLV. Other cats in the home would need to be vaccinated against it, or he would make a wonderful only cat! He hasn't had any interest at all in the months he's been with us. If you can help by providing a temporary or permanent home for this special boy, please call PAWS &More at (319) 653-6713. We are hoping for a miracle for Micah!

Classic cars, hot breakfast in Kalona July 15

BY CHERYL ALLEN

The News KALONA

On Saturday morning, July 15, Kalona will experiment with "Cars & Coffee," a meetand-greet near the corner of B Avenue and 5th Street from 8-10 a.m. Those with unique, classic or modded cars that they'd like to show off are invited to bring their vehicles downtown, and those who love such things are invited to come out and admire the colors and chrome.

Kalona Area Chamber of Commerce Director Tonia Poole says that other communities hold meetups like this on a regular basis and draw perhaps 10-50 cars on a given

We don't really know what to expect, but we're excited. We've got great beverage places here in Kalona, between the [Kalona] Coffeehouse and Harvest Nutrition, and then Best of Iowa is going to bring in hot breakfast items for that day," she said. "Whether you're into cars or not, you might want to come down for breakfast burritos."

Breakfast burritos and hot egg sandwiches are a special treat for a town that lacks a breakfast restaurant. What could be more fun on a Saturday morning than satisfying food, automotive eye candy, and conversation with those who share your inter-

Should it be successful, the Chamber hopes to host a similar meetup for bicyclists on August 19. Athletes, mark your calendars.









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United Presbyterian Church of Lone Tree will host a dessert and ice cream social on Saturday. August 26 from 1-3 p.m. at the church, 110 W. Elm St, Lone Tree. Free will donation.

Washington County Treasurer's Office Closure

The Washington County Treasurer's office will be closed Tuesday, July 25 to allow staff to attend regional training. The office will resume normal business hours on Wednesday, July 26. Normal business hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. However, vehicle transfers are not processed after 4:00 p.m. All driver's license services are provided by appointment. Please

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lowans should be free to choose

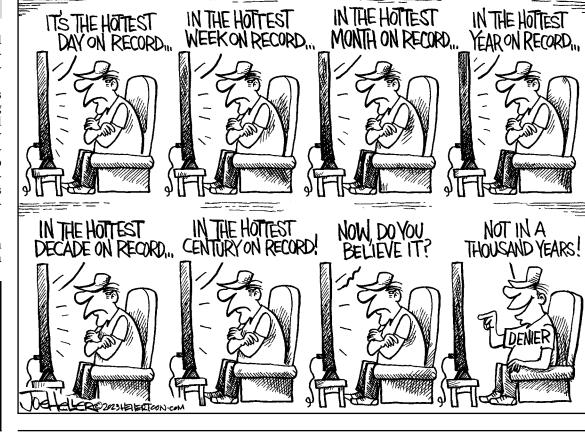
Over 60% of Iowans support a woman's freedom to choose what happens with her pregnancy, and I'm one of them.

Women and their loved ones need to be able to decide whether the time is right to bring a child into the world. Women, their families, and their health care professionals need the freedom to be able to make a decision, quickly if necessary, if there is any type of risk and the woman's life needs to take

precedence. All concerned need to have the space and privacy to make sometimes agonizing choices.

As the legislature conducts special session regarding abortion rights, I hope they'll keep in mind that pregnancy is a risky and complicated condition, and Iowans deserve to be allowed to make these important health care decisions without the government looking over their shoulder.

> Eileen Beran Kalona



to the editor today. **NEWS@THENEWS-IA.COM**

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Consequences and repercussions from SCOTUS's Dobbs decision

It's been a year since the Supreme Court stripped women of their nearly 50-year right to make their own reproductive health-care decisions (Roe v. Wade). SCOTUS's Dobbs v. Jackson decision has created a ripple effect, catching many people by surprise:

For the first time EVER, a majority of Americans say abortion is morally acceptable and recent abortion laws are too strict.

For the first time in two decades, more people identify as pro-choice versus pro-life.

For the first time in 49 years, "Dobbs decision transferred all-or-nothing disputes to the states" (Wall Street Journal, June 29), an undue burden on state supreme courts.

A recent NBC News poll found voters who oppose the court's actions include 55% of men, 67% of women, 66% of suburban women, 77% of female voters ages 18-49, 92% of Democrats, 60% of indepen-



Steve Corbin Professor Emeritus,

dents and 31% of Republicans

A March 17-May 18 Kaiser Family Foundation survey of 569 OBGYN doctors revealed shocking findings: "68% found the [Dobbs] ruling has worsened their ability to manage pregnancy-related emergencies, [and] has worsened pregnancy-related mortality (64%), racial and ethnic inequities in maternal health (70%) and the ability to attract new OBGYNs to the field (55%).'

Michele Goodwin, a legal expert in bioethics and health law, notes "A dramatic proliferation in anti-abortion legislation in the United States has coincided with this nation becoming the deadliest in the

'developed world' to be pregnant and attempt to give birth" (Ms., May 24, 2022).

Black women are 3.5 times more likely to die due to maternal mortality than their white counterparts; banning abortion will not help Black women (ibid)

The states with the highest maternal mortality rates also lead the nation in anti-abortion legislation (ibid).

Isabella Oishi, Georgetown Law student, writes since the Texas Heartbeat Act (SB 8) became law, it did not reduce the need for abortion care. Rather, there has been an 11-fold increase in Texans crossing state lines for abortions (April 2022). Oishi further reveals for states that prohibit women to seek abortions in other states "are likely unconstitutional based on the right to travel, the Privileges and Immunities Clause and the Dormant Commerce Clause. The antiabortion legislation harkens back to the (1793) Fugitive Slave Act."

Federal judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly announced a constitutional right to abortion may be found in the 13th Amendment, an area that was ignored by the Supreme Court (National Review, Feb. 7). (The 13th Amendment -- ratified at the end of the Civil War in 1865 -made slavery and involuntary servitude illegal.)

Andrew Koppelman, author of "Forced Labor: A Thirteenth Amendment Defense of Abortion," writes "forced pregnancy's violation of personal liberty is obvious. Restrictions on abortion also violate the [13th] amendment's guarantee of equality, because forcing women to be mothers makes them into a servant caste, a group that, by virtue of a status of birth, is held subject to a special duty to serve others and not themselves" (National Review, Feb. 7).

Elie Mystal, a legal scholar, wrote in the March 2022 issue

of The Nation: "these [antiabortion] states are borrowing traces of the sadistic logic and psychological tactics of this country's enslavers." As recently as June 29, Ja'han Jones, a research-based author, concurred with Mystal by noting "with abortion rights being rescinded across the country, it's more important than ever that we call restrictions on this vital procedure what they actually are: slavery."

The issues of pro-choice vs. pro-life, awareness of the 13th Amendment's slavery and involuntary servitude prohibition, OBGYN doctor concerns, morality and maternal mortality have come center stage to voters and the 2024 election. GOP candidates will - most likely -- purposely ignore these multitude of findings while Democrats will tout women's reproductive rights.

SCOTUS's 6-3 decision created this unnecessary chaos for 334 million Americans.

Great response to Optimists' Community Blood Drive

Once again, the Kalona community responded by turning out in good numbers for the Kalona Optimists' Community Blood Drive on Monday, July 10, at the Kalona Mennonite Church

ImpactLife, which conducted the blood drive, credited Kalona with giving 67 pints of blood. The goal was 57.

That total included 57 single-unit blood donors and five double-red (platelets) donors (credited for 10 units), according to Deanna Poe of the Optimists. She also reported there were 20 walk-in donors, which was greatly appreciated, who had not pre-registered to donate blood.

There were also a few deferrals and several first-time donors

Impact Life staff said they were amazed by the turnout for the Kalona Optimists' blood drive as we exceed the drive in the city of Washington, which is a much larger community.

'It was a success all the way around!" Deanna Poe said.

As a member of the Optimist Club, I would like to thank all the blood donors as there have been a number of other blood drives in the area in recent months. The Optimists would also like to thank Jeremy Ours of the Kalona Rotary Club for sending out an email encouraging Kalona Rotarians to donate



Ron Slechta Blindside

blood.

Flag stolen

Why would anyone steal a flag that was put up to respect our nation and all who have served to make sure the USA remains a free nation?

It happened over the 4th of July weekend. Someone stole a flag from the display of 35 flags at the north end of Kalona City Park

Jan Peterseim, a Friend of the Optimists member, proposed to the Kalona Optimists that they expand their Community of Flags program to include an array of flags at the City Park on the southside of Highway 22. At the time, some members thought it might be possible to get 10 or so people to pay \$40 a year or \$75 for two years to place a flag at the park. Businesses and individuals overwhelmed the Optimists, with 35 paying to place a flag in the park. That is in addition to 320 Kalona residents subscribing to have flags placed in front of their homes on special national holidays, including Memorial Day, Flag Day (June

14), Juneteenth/Emancipation Day (June 19), Independence Day, Memorial Day, Patriot Day (Sept. 11), and Veterans

That is over 355 flags paying tribute to our great nation.

Please have respect for the flags and the Optimists who work hard to put up and take down the flags each holiday and to maintain the flags.

This isn't the only time that someone has shown disrespect for the American flag in Kalona. Shortly after Jan Peterseim spearheaded an effort to put up 100 USA flags lining Sharon Hill Cemetery on Memorial Day, a motorist ran over a row of flags.

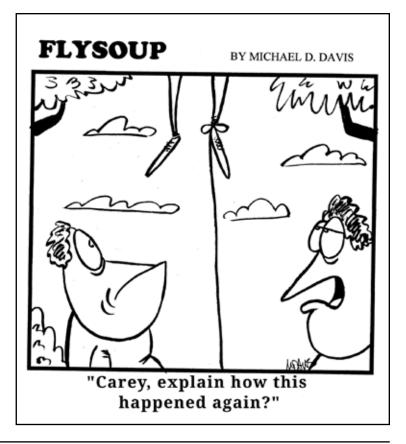
The criminal has never been found, even though there must have been some damage to his or her vehicle. The Washington County Sheriff's office also offered no hope of ever finding the person who stole the flag from City Park.

If the person who stole the flag would like to bring the flag into The News office at 419 B Avenue during office hours, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, the Optimists would appreciate the return of the flag with no questions asked.

If anyone would like to subscribe to having a flag placed in their front yard on the abovementioned holidays, please stop into The News to pick up an flag subscription form and leave a check for \$40 for one year or \$75 for two years before the price increases next year.

for youth of the community, in-

cluding Youth Ball, Golf Camp, Kalona Public Library youth programs, youth bikes given away on Kalona Day, Students The Optimists use the funds of the Month at Mid-Prairie raised from the Community of Middle School during the Flags to help pay for programs school year, and other youth programs and activities.



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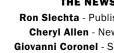
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OBITUARIES

Robert "Bob" Carl Alberhasky

1965 - 2023

Robert "Bob" Carl Alberhasky, 58, lifelong resident of Johnson County passed away July 3, 2023, at his home.

A funeral service was held Monday, July 10, 2023, at Lensing Funeral & Cremation Service. Burial was at the Lone Tree Cemetery following the service. The service will be livestreamed and the link for the livestream can be found on Bob's obituary page at www. lensingfuneral.com. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be directed to Lone Tree Fire and Rescue.

Robert was born June 23, 1965, in Iowa City, to Daniel and Carol (Nighbert) Alberhasky.



He graduated from City High School before serving in the United States Army. After being

honorably discharged, Bob attended Kirkwood Community College. Bob married Cheryl Hotz on May 14, 1994, and together they raised their three boys: Jimmy, Erik and Taylor.

He worked as a carpenter for many years at Apex Construction. Bob enjoyed fishing and spending time with his

family and friends.

He is survived by his three sons: Jimmy, Erik, and Taylor all of Lone Tree; two brothers: Matt (Mary Ann) Alberhasky and Paul Alberhasky; two brothers-in-law: Kevin Hotz and Gary (Angela) Hotz; his parents-in-law: Marvin and Carol Hotz; and numerous aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

Bob was preceded in death by his father: Daniel Alberhasky; mother: Carol Small; and wife: Cheryl Alberhasky in 2020.

Online condolences may be shared with his family at www. lensingfuneral.com.

Mary Jo Boone

1946 - 2023

Mary Jo Boone was born March 15, 1946, in Newton, Iowa, the daughter of Joseph Samuel and Leona Pearl (Spain) Neal. She graduated from Keota High School. Mary was united in marriage to Allan "Butch" Boone Dec. 26, 1964, in Iowa City.

Mary worked for the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics in the medical billing and coding department.

She enjoyed reading, going to the casino, traveling and especially spending time with her grandchildren. She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Wellman, where she had been an active member.

Mary died Wednesday, July

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5, 2023, at Parkview Manor in Wellman at the age of 77 years.

S h e is survived by her chil-

dren: Karen Fair (Jeff), Corey Boone (Valerie) and Steve Boone (Maria) all of Wellman; 14 grandchildren: Kendall Hammes (Taylor), Taylor Ney (Dylan), Kelsi Fair (Drake), Joe, Josh (Carly), Jesse (Mallory) and Payton Boone, Zach Oxley (Emmie), Derek Oxley (Summer) and Kyna Schulz (Aaron), Joe Tripses, Ashley Neels (Matt), Arial and Ayla

Tripses; 14 great-grandchildren; two sisters-in-law: Sharon Neal and Connie McKray; a brother-in-law: Dale Lampe; and a number of nieces and nephews.

She is preceded in death by her parents; husband; a brother: Bil Neal; and two sisters: Bonnie Elmore and Sandy Allen.

A celebration of life service was held Saturday, July 8, 2023, at the First Baptist Church in Wellman. Burial was in the Wellman Cemetery. A memorial fund has been established for the First Baptist Church. Messages and tributes may be directed to www.powellfuneralhomes.com

Clayton W. Michel

1932 - 2023

Clayton W. Michel, 90, of Riverside passed away peacefully, Thursday, July 6, 2023, at University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics surrounded by his children.

Mass of Christian burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m., Saturday, July 15, 2023, at St. Joseph Catholic Church in Hills and burial with military honors to follow at St. Stanislaus Cemetery. Visitation will be Friday, July 14 from 4-7 p.m., at the church.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to the Riverside Emergency Services Assn. (RESA), PO Box 33, Riverside. IA 52327.

Clayton was born Dec. 31, 1932, in Hills, Iowa, the son of Glen and Marguerite (Droll) Michel. Clayton was a gradu-



Patrick
High School
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in the U.S.
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On Oct. 25,1958, he married Maryann Conklin.
Clayton was employed at Streb Construction for many years. He was a skilled woodworker and carpenter and had

years. He was a skilled woodworker and carpenter and had built many homes, including those of his children. Something he was very proud of. He was a member of St. Josoph Catholic Church. Clay

He was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church. Clayton and Maryann wintered for many years in Sun City, Arizona, Gulf Shores, Ala-

bama, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, Florida, and Texas.

Clayton is survived by his two sons: Brian (Cindy) Michel and Doug (Shelly) Michel, both of Riverside; five grandchildren: Nathan, Adam, Logan, Jake (Jackie), and Josh; greatgrandson: Beau; two brothers: Steven (Cyndi) Michel of Frytown and Gerald (Joan) Michel of Hills.

He was preceded in death by his parents; his wife: Maryann in 2023; four sisters: Gwendolyn (George) White, Marilyn (Hank) Knebel, Marlene (Bud) Eden, and infant sister, Ann; two brothers: Calvin (Jackie) Michel and Richard (Sally) Michel.

Online condolences at www. lensingfuneral.com

Harold G. "Rusty" Wagler

1930 - 2023

Harold G. "Rusty" Wagler, 92, of Kalona, formerly of Washington, passed from this life Sunday, July 2, 2023, at Pleasantview Home in Kalona. A funeral service was held

Saturday, July 8, 2023, at Washington Mennonite Church. The service will be available via Livestream at the Beatty Peterseim Facebook and YouTube pages. A private family burial was held prior to the service on Saturday at Sugar Creek Cemetery south of Wayland. A memorial fund has been established for Pleasantview Home and Iowa City Hospice.

Harold Glen Wagler was born July 6, 1930, in Trenton, Iowa, the son of Alfred and Josephine (Isch) Wagler. He was united in marriage to Lorna Mae Jones on Jan. 2, 1954, in



Wayland. She passed on May 14, 1986. He later married Mildred "Eileen" Waller in 1988. Mildred passed away Aug. 29, 2019.

Harold worked as a building custodian at the University of Iowa Old Capitol Museum. He was a member of the Washington Mennonite Church and enjoyed woodworking, fixing things, traveling to flea markets, and collecting all sorts of things, including 8 track tapes.

Survivors include four children: Terry Wagler of St. Louis, Cary Wagler of Kalona, Candi (Doug) Schmieder of Kalona,

and Shelley (Jeff) Hootman of Tiffin; 10 grandchildren: Shaun Wagler, Brooke (Scott) Hodge, Justin (Melissa) Wagler, Jennifer (Evan) Young, Riley, Jacob and Mitchell Schmieder, Trevor (Alysa) Port and Derrick and Anna Miller; 12 great-grandchildren; one brother: Edwin (Joyce) Wagler of Wayland; and Eileen's children: Kay Witthoft, Scot (Cindy) Heisdorffer, Mark (Candace) Heisdorffer, and Pat (Jeff) Richards.

Preceding Harold in death were his parents; both wives; an infant daughter: Teresa Kay; three brothers: Willis, Delmer and Allen Wagler; sister: Vada Reimer; and stepdaughter: Mary.

Gary B. Walsh

1946 - 2023

Gary B. Walsh, 77, of Riverside, passed away Thursday, July 6, 2023, at his home surrounded by his family. Funeral Mass was held Wednesday, July 12, 2023, at the church. Burial will be in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery at a later date. A memorial fund has been established at the funeral home in memory of Gary. Online condolences may be left for the family at www.sandhfuneralservice. com. The Snyder and Hollenbaugh Funeral and Cremation Services of Riverside is caring for Gary's family and arrange-

Gary Bernard Walsh was born June 14, 1946, in Washington County, Iowa the son of Bernard Francis and Velma Laura



(Thomann) Walsh. He was a 1964 graduate of Highland High School. On Sept. 18, 1965, Gary was united in marriage to LeAnn

to LeAnn Marie Kron at the St. Mary's Catholic Church in Riverside.

Gary worked for Moore Business Forms for 43 year and farmed in the Riverside area. He was a member of the St. Mary's Catholic Church and a social member of the AMVETS. Gary enjoyed woodworking, trapping, hunting, fishing, outdoor activities and playing in euchre tournaments.

Gary will be deeply missed by his wife: LeAnn of Riverside; his children: Tami (Dan) Simon of Riverside and Tim (Trisha) Walsh of Riverside; five grandchildren: Brett (MacKinze) Walsh of Riverside, Bailey Walsh of Riverside, Jared Simon of Hills, Dana Simon of Washington and Erin Simon of Washington; one greatgranddaughter: Brinley Walsh of Riverside; and two sistersin-law: Joan Walsh and Ann Walsh.

Gary was preceded in death by his parents; three brothers: Leonard Walsh, Bob Walsh and Loren (Willadean) Walsh; and one sister: Marilyn (Jack)

Gerald Coyt Westfall

1929 - 2022

Gerald Coyt Westfall, son of Coyt and Velma (Stratton) Westfall, was born in Lone Tree, on June 3, 1929, and departed this life Friday, Oct. 7, 2022, in Gainesville, Missouri. He was at the time of his passing 93 years, four months, and four days of age. Memorial services will be 11 a.m. Saturday, July 15, 2023, at the Lone Tree American Legion. Burial will be in the Lone Tree Cemetery with full military rites. Following the committal service, a time of food and fellowship will be held at the Lone Tree American Legion. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Lone Tree American Legion Post 457 or the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. Sympathy notes may be left to the family at www.sandhfuneralservice. com. The Snyder and Hollenbaugh Funeral and Cremation Services of Lone Tree is caring for Gerald family and arrangements. Gerald grew up on a farm

in Lone Tree and graduated from Lone Tree High School in 1947. On Sept. 21, 1957, he married Shirley Simpson, the love of his life, in Iowa City. He served his country from Dec. 27, 1950 – Dec. 26, 1953, as a Sergeant in the United States Air Force. During the Korean War, he served as a Medical Tech Specialist stationed at Burtonwood Air Force Base in England. Gerald loved farming, beginning his early working years as a farmer in Lone Tree, Iowa, and later in Missouri. He later became a rural letter carrier in Jacksonville, Missouri, serving in the U.S. Postal Service for 30 years.

Gerald was a devoted Christian, husband, father of four,



active community member, and American patriot. He and his wife were active mem-

bers in the Jefferson Avenue Methodist Church in Moberly, Missouri, for many years, followed by active membership in the Grace Community United Methodist Church in Buffalo, Missouri.

Gerald was dedicated to public service to his community. He was a member of the American Legion Post 457 in Lone Tree, for 70 years, with several years of membership participation in American Legion Post 6 in Moberly, Missouri. He was a member of the Northeast R-IV School Board for 12 years, including service as board president for six years. He was also actively involved in the Missouri and National Rural Letter Carrier's Association, serving as an officer and a delegate to the association conventions.

He is survived and will be greatly missed by two daughters: Tamara (Gary) Arthaud of Pontiac, Missouri and Jill Westfall of Grayson, Georgia; two sons: Kurt (Jeanette) Westfall of Fort Smith, Arkansas, and David (Kimberley) Westfall of Columbia, Missouri; two sisters: Joann Pomeroy of Orlando, Florida, and Judy (Terry) Evans of St. Paul, Arkansas; seven grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Gerald was preceded in death by his parents; his wife; two brothers: Kenneth Westfall and Bernard Westfall; and one sister: Jean Sexton.

Nancy Worthington

1950 - 2023

Nancy Worthington died Monday, June 26, 2023, at the University of Iowa Hospital after a brief but valiant battle with cancer.

She was born Sept. 5, 1950, the daughter of Roger Vernon Lawhorn and Virginia Lee (Campbell) Lawhorn of Monmouth, Illinois. Nancy was a 1968 graduate of Yorkville High School in Yorkville, Illinois, where she excelled academically and socially and was especially proud of her roles as a member of the Pep Squad and the 'Gay 90's – a costumed singing and performing group.

She attended Western Illinois University and the Lutheran Hospital in Moline, Ill., Nursing School where she completed the Registered Nurse (RN) program in 1979. After serving as a nurse and a research assistant at Franciscan Hospital in Rock Island, Ill., she joined the Moline Public School District (Moline, Illinois) where she was a school nurse at several schools, including Garfield Elementary and John Deere Jr. High: schools her daughter attended.

In 1991, Nancy achieved her Bachelor of Science in Nursing (BSN) degree from the University of Illinois at Chicago. She then proudly served several Quad City area hospitals as a skilled psychiatric nurse and team leader before ending her career at the University of Iowa Hospitals, where she had dedicated 20 years to their psychiatric program.

She married Sam Means in 1973 and gave birth to her daughter, Nichole, in 1975, on her 25th birthday. Nancy loved baking and was an accomplished and decorated competitor at both county and state fairs in Illinois and Iowa. She was especially proud of her bread baking and her outstanding skills landed her as a featured contributor in a variety of cookbooks as well as several television appearances.

In 2009, Nancy reconnected with her high school sweetheart, David Worthington, and



after more than years apart the two married. Nancy and David lived out days their in Kalona, Iowa where they doted

on their dogs, Zeus and Thor, and made plans for traveling annually to the Kansas City Speedway where Nancy, an avid NASCAR enthusiast, could watch her favorite race car driver, Tony Stewart.

Nancy adored spending time with her parents and other family members at their Monmouth farm. Her magnetic personality drew both friends and colleagues to her and she could always be counted on to bring her cheery, energetic disposition and a spectacular baked good to any occasion.

Nancy never met a stranger and loved helping others. Even after passing, she served by choosing to be an organ donor, donating her eyes to the Iowa Lions Eye Bank.

In death, she joins her husband: David; her brother-in-law: Duane Fear; and parents: Roger and Virginia.

She is survived by her sister: Cheryl Fear of Bellingham, Wash.; brother: Terry Lawhorn of Macomb, Ill.; two nieces and three nephews; daughter: Nichole Myles of Mt. Pleasant, South Carolina; and three grandchildren: Avery Myles-Gott, Carly Gott, and Brody Myles, whom she adored.

While an end-of-life celebration will be held at a later date, memorials can be made now in her name to Mental Health America (MHA) or Hero's Haven Animal Rescue in Manchester, Iowa. A website in memory of Nancy, where friends, family, and colleagues can share stories of Nancy is available here: https://mylestogo.wixsite.com/nancyworthington/memories.

THANK YOU



Thank You to those who
donated and came out to support
the Kalona Days Run/Walk
event for cancer research.
Because of you we were able to
raise \$7,430 for cancer research.
We also increased participation

to 157 run/walkers.
Thank you again for your
time and consideration!
- Tina Hershberger

OBITUARIES

Fern Elizabeth Anseth

1947 - 2022

Fern Elizabeth Anseth, 74, long time resident of Kalona, passed away Aug.14, 2022, at Arden Courts in Geneva, Illinois, after a brave battle with Alzheimer's. A graveside service will be held Saturday, July 22, 2023, at 2 p.m., at Shiloh Nutmeg Cemetery south of

Fern was born Dec. 3, 1947, in Bemidji, Minnesota. Fern married her high school sweetheart Jim Anseth in Lakota, North Dakota, on July 22, 1966, and was a Domestic Engineer raising their four children in Aurora, Illinois.

Fern was called Mom by many throughout her life. Her home was always open to friends and all of her kids' friends. Fern always had a listening ear, fresh pot of coffee, and cookies made for all those that stopped by to visit. Fern lived a life of service. Fern was a dedicated follower of Christ and spent several years dedicating herself to volunteering for her Church during her walk with God.

Fern leaves behind four children: Jeffrey Anseth of Bensenville, Illinois, Jennifer Anseth of Kalona, Katy Anseth of Somonauk, Illinois and Amanda Mejia of Fort My-

James S. "Boomer" Dawson

1935 - 2022

James S. "Boomer' Dawson, 87, of Wellman, passed away Sunday, Dec. 4, 2022, at Parkview Manor in Wellman. cel-Α



ebration of life will be held for Boomer Dawson, Sunday, July 23, 2023, at the Wellman Golf course from 11-5. Come have a meal and play a round of golf.





Florers. Fern ida. loved being Grandma and will be deeply missed by her grand-children: Lourdes,

Mink,

Nehemiah, and Alyssa.

Fern is survived by her brother: Glenn Huff (Leeann) of New Hope, Minnesota and sister: JoAnna Meyer (Denny) of Duluth, Minnesota along with several nieces and neph-

Fern was preceded in her death by her loving husband of 41 years: Jim Anseth; father and mother: Earl and Lois Erickson; her father and mother in-law: Maxine and Harold Anseth; niece Jill Anseth; nephew: Max Anseth; and son in-law: Felipe Mejia.

Fern will be laid to rest with her husband Jim on July 22, 2023, their 57th Anniversary, at Nutmeg Cemetery in Kalona. Services will be provided by Beatty & Peterseim Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Arden Courts of Geneva, Illinois.

KALONA OPTIMIST

The Kalona Optimists met on July 6th with program chair, Ken Wehr introducing his guest speaker, Dennis Murray, a member of the Richmond Sons of Am Vets Squad 107. Murray is a certified pyrotechnician with over 20 years experience and fireworks enthusiasts saw his skills on display at the recent 4th of July shows at Richmond and Wellman.

The Club helped sponsor a team of Mid-Prairie Future Problem Solvers in an international competition held in Amherst, Massachusetts. Maelys Beachy and Abrielle Kraus read their stories and shared highlights of their recent trip with the group. Miss Beachy was also presented with a plaque and gift certificate for her submission in the recent Kalona Optimist Photo Contest as the first-place winner in the middle school category.

Town ball games have now come to an end and the Kalona Optimists are most appreciative of the support they received from everyone who spent time at the Kalona ballpark. Lucky Optimist for the night was Sheryl Miller.

Lovina and family camp out to celebrate a special 50th birthday

First of all, a happy 23rd birthday to daughter Loretta! We wish her many more years of happiness.

The month of July is bringing us some hot weather. July 4 was a hot day as well. On July 3, our whole family—except son Benjamin—and sister Emma's whole family and sister Verena all gathered at Emma's house. We are a total of 39 now when we all get together. We all set up tents in her back yard. Her children wanted to do this for Emma's 50th birthday, which will be on July 19. They brought and made all the meals and did all outdoor cook-

Everyone set up their tents and air beds when they arrived. A total of 11 tents were set up. They also had a 30-foot water slide, which kept the children and some of the adults quite occupied.

There was a water balloon fight that resulted into a big water fight. The men playing cornhole were cooled off with the water balloons as well. The water battle kept going until no one remained dry. It felt good on this hot, humid day. It was fun and reminded me that our families are keeping up the legacy of the "Coblentz" familv. There were always water battles at my father's family reunions. It was always so much

We were served a lot of good food, with niece Emma and Menno serving a supper of hot dogs, jalapeño poppers, breaded mushrooms, french fries,



shrimp, and frog legs. Plus, all kinds of snacks were brought in, as well as a cake for Emma.

The next morning, niece Elizabeth and Manuel made another good meal of bacon, smokies, tater tots, scrambled eggs, biscuits and sausage gravy, tomatoes, hot peppers, etc. Also, cookies, whoopie pies, peaches, Rice Krispie treats, and fresh fruit (watermelon, muskmelon, strawberries, and pineapples) mixed together. Orange and apple juice, chocolate milk, strawberry milk, and coffee were the drinks. I'm sure I forgot some of the food, but there was more than enough.

A cake made and decorated by Emma's daughter-in-law Crystal was brought out with "5" and "0" candles on it for Emma. I am sure celebrating her 50th without her beloved husband Jacob by her side was not easy.

Emma does well to hide her loneliness for her family's sake. Emma has moved her bedroom to an upstairs bedroom. She let her son Jacob, 23, have her bedroom on the main floor, since he can't get upstairs with his disability (limb-girdle type 2A muscular dystrophy). Emma has two children that use mobility scooters with a disabil-

ity, and three of our children do as well. With five mobility

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scooters, we need lots of space. It was nice to have our tent close by the grandchildren and to hear their cute little chatter in the morning. This was a time where many memories were made that they will cherish for years to come.

Son Benjamin was missed at our family event as well. He left with friends and is spending time in New York. Also missed were sister Susan and son-in-law Mose. Susan would've been the main thrower in the water fight. May they rest in peace. God's ways are not always our way.

It was so cute when granddaughter Kaitlyn, 6, was sitting on my lap at bedtime by the campfire. She said, "Grandma, this is the bestest and favoritest holiday I ever had." Sweet, innocent little ones can melt our hearts. May God always watch above them and guide them in life!

God bless!

Zucchini Pizza

4 cups grated zucchini 2 eggs, slightly beaten

3 tablespoons Bisquick 1 teaspoon salt

1 cup mozzarella cheese, shredded (reserve

1 cup cheddar cheese, shredded (reserve half) Pizza toppings of choice

Mix all ingredients (minus those reserved) together thoroughly and press into a greased 11x15 inch pan. Bake at 400 degrees for 15-20 minutes or until set. Put on your favorite pizza toppings and add rest of cheese. Bake at 375 degrees for 15 more minutes until cheese is

KALONA PUBLIC LIBRARY

The library will host both the children's Movie Monday at 1 p.m. on July 17, and the adult Cinemaniacs Movie Matinee at 1 p.m. on Friday, July 21. Free popcorn and drinks will be provided at both movie

On Tuesday, July 18, at 1 p.m. the library will have an open house style cupcake decorating event from 1-3 p.m.

On Thursday, July 20, in the KCTC grass lot the library will host a Grout Museum Rocket Program from 1-2 p.m.

New Adult Fiction: "Starlight" by Nora Roberts; "Good Night, Irene" by Luis Alberto Urrea; "A Life Without Water" by Marci Bolden; "Hello, Sunshine" by Laura Dave

New Adult Non-Fiction: "The Cat's Meow" by Jonathan B. Losos; "The Questions That Matter Most: Reading, Writing, and the Exercise of Freedom" By Jane Smiley

New Adult Media: "Avatar the Way of Water"

New Juvenile Media: "Animal Friends" 8 Movie Collection including: Adventures of Rocky & Bullwinkle, Babe: Pig in the city, Beethoven's 5th, Beethoven's Big Break, Ed, Evan Almighty, Flipper, and Two Brothers.

New Junior Fiction: "The Labyrinth of Doom (Once Upon a Tim book #2) by Stuart Gibbs; "The Firefly Summer" by Morgan Matson; "Better with Butter" by Victoria Piontek

New Easy Books: "A Day for Sandcastles" by JonArno Lawson; "Sometimes It's Nice to be Alone" by Amy Hest; "NO is All I Know" by Chris Grabenstein

New Young Adult Books: "The Canyon's Edge" by Dusti Bowling; "The Final Gambit" by Jennifer Lynn Barnes

2nd St. 319-648-3092; Pastor: Marsha Gerot, Sunday

Service: 9 a.m. Sunday School: 10 a.m. (Preschool

SENIOR DINING MENUS JULY 13 - 20

Goodwin Senior Dining

Thursday - Wisconsin cheese soup, turkey/ bacon sand, fresh vegetables, scotch-a-roo Friday - Cabbage rice hamburger casse-

role, zucchini cake Monday - Chicken strips, mashed potatoes/gravy, 7-layer salad, 4-layer dessert

Tuesday - Live & onions, mashed potatoes/ gravy, tomato spoon salad, banana bars

Thursday - Baked fish, baked potato, beets, tropical fruit

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Wednesday - Tater tot casserole, carrots,

Thursday - Brat & sauerkraut, pasta salad,

applesauce

LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

AINSWORTH

Ainsworth Community Church: Ainsworth, Worship Sunday 10:30 a.m.; Kids Club Wed 6:30 p.m.

St. Joseph Catholic Church: Hills, Pastor: Father Hai Dinh, 319-679-2271; Carol Kaalberg, 319-330-5324. www.StsMaryandJoseph.com. Mass schedule: Sunday 10 a.m.

IOWA CITY

Crosspoint Baptist Church: Pastor Mike Barr. Meeting at the Clarion Hotel 2525 N. Dodge Street, Iowa City; Sunday Worship 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Supper and Bible Study (offsite).

KALONA

Cornerstone Community Church: 229 South 14th St.; Floyd Yutzy, 319-430-9574; cornerstonekalona@ gmail.com; Sunday, 10 a.m. Nursery & kids's classes

East Union Mennonite Church: 5615 Gable Ave. SW, 319-656-2590; Joel Beachy, Pastor, Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.

English River Chapel: 1370 Hwy 1, Sunday 10 a.m. Worship, Wednesday 7 p.m. prayer and worship, Saturday 9:30 a.m. Torah study/discussion 10 a.m.; news@englishriverchapel.org.

Fairview Mennonite Church: 2605 540th St. SW; Pastors: Conrad Hertzler, 319-512-6186; Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Full Gospel Revival Center: 1103 J Ave. 319-656-2298; Pastor: Jeremy Gugel; Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Service: 7 p.m.; fgrc@

Gospel Light Fellowship: 401 E Ave (Hwy 22) Pastor: Dwight Schrock, 319-530-4783; Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Message: 10:45 a.m.

Haven Conservative Mennonite Church: 5203 Cosgrove Rd. SW, 1 mile west of Hwy.1; Ministry: James Swartzentruber, 319-683-2372; Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Kalona Mennonite Church: 6th Street & J Ave., 656-2736, kalonamennonitechurch.com; Pastor: Josh Lundberg; Sunday Worship: Worship service at 9:30 a.m.; Live-streamed on Facebook. Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. All ages.

Kalona United Methodist Church: 4th St. & C Ave. 319-656-2642, www.kalonaumc.org; Pastor: Lisa Crow; Sunday Worship: 9 a.m. Fellowship following. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

Lower Deer Creek Mennonite Church: 1408 540th St. SW 319-656-2076, http://ldcmc.org, Email: ldc@ kctc.net; Pastor: Steve Nelson; Discipleship Pastor: Chris Nachtigall; Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 9 a.m.

Sharon Bethel Mennonite Church: 5 miles north on Highway 1. ¼ mile east, 319-683-2672; Pastors: Delmar Bontrager, Leighton Yoder, Lavon Bontrager; Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Sharon Center United Methodist Church: Rural Johnson County at corner of James Ave & 520th St. 319-683-2564: Sharoncenterumc.wordpress.com: Pastor Anita Johnson; COVID-19 protocol. On the first Sunday of each month, there will be a combined worship at 9 a.m., the remaining Sunday's will have casual worship at 8:30 a.m. and traditional at 10:30 a.m.

Sunnyside Conservative Mennonite Church: 501 14th St. 319-656-2688; Pastors: Marv Bender and Floyd Helmuth; Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 6:30

p.m. Sunday School: 10:45 a.m. **JOETOWN**

Pleasant Hill; Sunday worship: 9:30 a.m. June-Sept, Contact Fred Wagler, 319-936-7778

KINROSS

Kinross Christian Church; Pastor: Luke Caster Sunday worship: 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.

LONE TREE

St. Mary's Catholic Church: 216 W. Jayne St; Pastor: Father Hai Dinh, 319-679-2271; Carol Kaalberg, 319-330-5324. www.StsMaryandJoseph.com. Saturday Mass: 4 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church of Lone Tree: 110 W Elm St; 629-4900 www.lonetreeiowachurch.com; Sunday: Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School 10:15

NICHOLS

Nichols Christian Church: 607 Grant Ave; 319-723-4346: Sunday Services: Worship 9:30 a.m.: Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.

Nichols United Methodist Church: 315 Main: 319-723-4585; Pastors: Mary & Don Timmermann; Sunday Services: 9 a.m. Family Worship Service with Children's Message

St. Mary's Catholic Church: Short St & Grand Ave; Pastor: Father Hai Dinh, 319-679-2271; Carol Kaalberg, 319-330-5324. www.StsMaryandJoseph.com. Sunday Mass: 8 a.m.

North English Christian Church: Pastor: Luke Caster Sunday worship: 10-11 a.m.

OXFORD

Windham Community Church: 1424 Black Diamond Rd. SW. 2 miles north of Frytown. Pastor: Randy Harker, 319-430-1912; Sunday Worship 10 a.m. windhamchurch.com

RICHMOND

Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church: 319-648-2331, clusterparishes.org; Fr. Bill Roush; Mass: Sunday 8

RIVERSIDE

The Church In Riverside: 41 E 1st St., 319-698-2185, thechurchatriverside@hotmail.com; Patrick Leonard, Evangelist; Service Times: Sunday 10 a.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m

River City Church: Meet at Highland Elementary School, 220 Schnoebelen St.; www.rivercityia.org; Pastor Rodney Gehman; Sunday at 10 a.m.

St. Mary's Catholic Church: 51 St. Mary's St., 319-648-2331, clusterparishes.org; Fr. Bill Roush; Mass: Sunday, 10 a.m.; Thursday 11 a.m. at Pleasantview

Trinity United Methodist Church in Riverside: 11 E

SOUTH ENGLISH English River Church of the Brethren: 29252 137th St. (Hwy 22 between South English & Kinross) 319-667-5235; Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School:

WELLMAN

Asbury United Methodist Church: 601 8th Ave. 319-646-2417; Pastor: Lisa Crow; Sunday Worship: 10:30

First Baptist Church: 600 4th St., 319-646-2254: Pastor: Pastor Andrew Lunstrom; Sunday School for all ages 9:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Communion is held the first Sunday of each month.

Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd: Vacancy Pastor: Gary Sears. Missouri Synod; 5th St. & 4th Ave. Saturday Worship: 5 p.m.

New Life Community Church: meets at Parkside Activities Center, office located at 214 8th Ave, 319-674-9057, Office hours: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Mon-Fri. www. newlifewellman.org; Pastor: Aaron Fleming, 646-2390; Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.

Salem Mennonite Fellowship: 1306 Keokuk Washington Rd., 7 miles west of Wellman; Ministry: Wilford Beachy 319-656-3733; Freeman Miller, 319-325-2013. Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School:

St. Joseph Catholic Church: 11th St & Maplewood, 319-648-2331, clusterparishes.org; Fr. Bill Roush; Saturday Mass: 5 p.m.

Upper Deer Creek Mennonite Church: 6 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles

west of Cheese Factory, 319-656-3843; Pastor: Elmer Miller; Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 11 Wellman Mennonite Church: 1215 8th Ave. 319-

646-2532; Pastor: David Heusinkveld; Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School for all ages following the service.

Wednesday - Cub steak, mashed potatoes/white gravy, green beans, apple crisp Thursday - Beef stew, cottage cheese, dev-

iled eggs, muskmelon, cookie **Lone Tree Senior Dining**

Friday 0 chicken salad sandwich, pea sal-

Monday - Sloppy Joe, baked beans, mandarin oranges, pudding

Tuesday - Smothered chicken, cheesy

pears, jell-0

West Union Mennonite Church: 3253 305th St. Parnell, 319-646-6004; Pastor: John David Kenney; Sunday Worship: 9:30a.m. Sunday School: 10:45a.m.: Mennonite Women: First Wed. of every month 8:30a.m.-3p.m.

Zion Christian Fellowship: 1308 Madison Ave. Pastor: Elvin Martin. Worship: 9:30 a.m.

WEST CHESTER

West Chester Community Church: 403 Franklin Street, 319-698-4665; Pastor: Don Patterson; Sunday 10:45 a.m.

WASHINGTON

New Hope Mennonite Church, 1506 N. 5th Ave.; Pastors: Gabriel Beachy, Elwyn Stutzman, Matthew Petersheim; Sunday worship 10:30 a.m. Sunday school 9:30 a.m.

Immanuel Lutheran Church (ELCA): 1226 E Washing-

ton St. 319-653-3950; Pastor: Susan Debner; Sunday

Worship & Communion Service: 9 a.m., website: luthwash.org. Current info on church phone recording, 319-653-3950 Prairie Flower Baptist Church: 1909 Larch Ave, at the corner of 190th St., rural Washington; Pastor:

David Cotner. Sunday Worship: 10:15 a.m. Sunday School: 9 a.m. Prairie Time: 9:45 a.m. Wednesday: Various activities posted on our web site, prairieflowerbaptistchurch.org St. James Parish: 602 West 2nd St., 319-653-4504,

319-458-0412 cell; Father Bernie Weir; Sat. 5:30 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.; Spanish 11:30 a.m. stjameswashington.org United Methodist Church: 206 W 2nd St. 319-653-

5446; Pastor: Anthony M. Devaughn; Traditional Wor-

ship 10 a.m.: Sunday School 9 a.m.: Washingtonumc.

Washington Reformed Presbyterian, Washington;

Sabbath School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. and 7

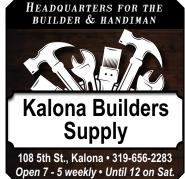


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Kalona

The death of Jacob Figgins surely came as a shock to his family and many friends and neighbors and more especially to the members of his family. He was instantly killed by a stroke of lightning in the doorvard of his home near Kalona, last Sunday afternoon. A rain was coming up and he had gone out to care for some poultry, and was standing leaning against a tree when the tree was struck by lightning. The bolt came down the tree, to where Jake's body touched the tree, where it was diverted to his body, killing him instantly.

Such a fatality coming so unexpectedly was a decided shock, and again proves the uncertainty of life, and that no one knows when their call may come.

Mr. Figgins was a comparatively young man, being nearly 56 years old at the time of his death. His wife and two sons are left to mourn his sudden and shocking death. He was an honest and honorable man, who was a good neighbor and friend, and he will be greatly missed in his community.

In order to rebuild in more modern manner, Mrs. Thursa Grady had the old Owen Rogers house torn down. Much of the old material will be used in rebuilding the new home. This old house was one of the first residences in Kalona. We do not know just how old this building is, but it is safe to say that it has stood for half a century or more

Fay Boone has sold his barber shop to a Mr. Sanders of Victor, Iowa. Mr. Sanders is an experienced barber and comes here under best of recommendation, and will no doubt, keep the shop up to a standard of good workmanship. We hope Mr. Sanders will like our town and succeed in his work here.

Another heavy thunderstorm came last night and added 1.08 inches of precipitation to the already substantial rainfall of the present season. Some of the creeks are reported in flood again. The rainfall of Sunday afternoon added .37 of an inch of rain.

There was some hail with last night's rain, but no reports of serious damage have come in this morning.

Joe Vondrasek of Iowa City, tried to liven things up at Washington, Saturday night. He started a rough house at the Casey restaurant, and was promptly arrested by Deputy Fred Sweet and Marshal Bailey. They got him almost to jail, when he broke away and escaped. He was found next morning at his home in Iowa City. He was brought back to Washington, fined \$50 on one count and bound over to the grand jury for resisting an officer.

Everybody knows there has been a lot of gravel unloaded at Kalona this spring and summer. But not many folks know how many car loads have been unloaded, and hauled out to nearby roads. Here is the total. The Rock Island records at the depot show that 315 car loads have been shipped in and unloaded here.

Mr. James Horak is quite poorly at the present time. Willard Boller is recovering nicely from his surgical operation Saturday. Mary, daughter of Dan B. Miller, was operated on last Saturday and is doing well. Mrs. Dan Hershberger underwent an operation, Sunday, and is doing well at present. Mr. and Mrs. George Allen are the parents of a son, born to them this Thursday morning. Robert Rhodes, Jean Fry, and Jimmie Yoder had tonsil operation last Thursday. Robert Swartzendruber, Joseph Allen, and Johnnie Stutzman, had tonsil operations last Saturday.

Maxine, the seven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Omar Liebig, was operated on for appendicitis Monday afternoon. Dr. Whities of Iowa City performed the operation and Dr. Fry of Kalona is taking care of the case.

Simon Miller has been very low with septic poisoning. His fever has broken and hopes are that he may soon recover. Dr. Fry of Kalona and Dr. Stutzman of Washington are taking care of the case.

They tell us that Scott Butterbaugh while working in his garden at Amish, found a gold dollar dated in 1849. That makes it nearly 80 years old, and as Amish was a stopping place for travelers even that long ago, this dollar may have been lost by some traveler, and has lain there all these years. It's an old

coin anyway and is probably worth more as a relic than for any other purpose.

Mrs. Carl Oldfield is a great deal better after her attack of quinsy, also Mr. Wilson and Opal Wilson are recovering.

Most cases of drowning are the result of thoughtlessness or carelessness. Some few are purely accidental.

The lure of the "ole swimming hole" is increased by the appearance of the weather common for Iowa in July and August. Swimming is one of the best exercises enjoyed by both old and young.

To set out a list of don'ts would be about as effective as the old rhyme to the darling daughter, "Hang your clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water."

Lone Tree

In the olden days before bobbed hair came into vogue, women wore "transformations." the days of hair "transformations" are past but "transformations" of another kind are in order with Mrs. Baumer who has transformed a common back alley into "The 'Peacock Alley' of Sunny Side addition."

Grass grows along the edge of the drive and on both sides, hiding the chicken house and other prosaic buildings, are tall hollyhocks. As the breeze stirs through them, they lightly nod their faces, ranging in color from white through pale pink and every tint to a deep crimson bordering on black.

Some of the hollyhocks are single, but most of them are double and one of them so closely resembles a pink rose with its dozens of petals that it is scarcely distinguishable at first glance.

It isn't just gardens and corn fields that need weeding, it seems, for this morning a sidewalk was weeded. The passersby were forced to halt and traffic was stopped while one of the boys from the garage industriously pulled the weeds from between the blocks of cement in front of the Universal Motor Company.

Because of the early hour, eight o'clock central standard time, a traffic cop, or rather, the town constable, wasn't needed to keep order and prevent collisions. By nine o'clock the weeds were wilting in the gutter, dust had been thoroughly swept from the walk, and the traffic swept by undisturbed. At last report the boys haven't decided yet whether to plant geraniums or asters in the place of the

The first weekly band concert in Lone Tree was held last night on the Lone Tree Savings Bank corner.

The business men are sponsoring this weekly concert. They have contributed to a fund to pay the band and keep it going. They are doing their best to assure Lone Tree concerts for the rest of the summer.

A weekly band concert like we now have helps to keep a town wide awake. It draws trade and keeps it at home. And it provides a place where friends may meet once a week, and where everyone sees everyone else. It adds to the social life of the community.

We believe that those who play in the band would be more

willing to perform if the general public would be more willing to show their appreciation each week. This appreciation may be shown by applause following each number which is rendered. We also contend that our band boys and girls would be more willing to put more effort into their playing

So here's to our progressive business men in Lone Tree who have made it possible that we have a weekly band concert.

Gaylon Loehr had his hand hurt on the Fourth when a big firecracker which he was holding in his hand exploded. His hand was torn in several places and he had it bandaged for a number of days.

Will Yakish's have seeded down part of their garden to the south of the house for a croquet court. The weeds have to be cut down and raked off so as to give the grass a chance to grow, and that task falls to Hilton. He doesn't seem to like the job though, especially on sultry mornings when the other fellows in the neighborhood are playing ball or climbing trees.

Cars have tops and buggies have tops but it seems that plows may have tops too. At least this is the case with one plow near town. The owner of the plow has been plowing corn in the field across the road from the Henry Lennabaugh home. As he clicks to his horses and wends his way between the corn rows, the top, made of light boards, deflects the rays of the hot July sun and he rides on, working, but as cool as if he were sitting on his own front porch. And thus progress goes on. Some day, perhaps, we may have electric fans on corn plows.

The Conesville post office was moved last week from its former location to farther west on the same lot owned by George Dyche. A new Standard Oil filling station will be erected on the spot where the post office and the Foor restaurant stood. Warren Buser will run the filling station.

Master Burton Forbes, who was accidentally shot above the eye with an air rifle Sunday, was taken to the hospital Tuesday. He had a hemorrhage from the wound Tuesday morning and Dr. Johnston of Muscatine ordered him taken to the hospital. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Forbes have been with him.

Jacob Figgins of Kalona, an uncle of Jay Figgins of this place was struck by lightning on Sunday and died instantly. The Figgins family were in and about the house, Jay and his family was also present. Figgins, noticing a storm approaching, went out to care for some poultry. The bolt struck him and he fell face downward, dying instantly. Jay states that his uncle had made his home with his parents for a number of years and he feels the loss keenly. The deceased was 50 years of age.

The weather the first of the week was extremely hot and sultry. It is what we need to make the corn grow, but it is hot for the farmers who are harvesting their grain and making hav

Due to a washout on the line east of Lone Tree, the morning

freight was held here most of the day Wednesday. The heavy rain in the forenoon flooded the tracks and washed out a part of them, so it was necessary to rebuild them before the freight train dared go over them.

The rain which fell Wednesday morning was one of the heaviest that we have had this season. It is reported that not so much rain fell either north of south of Lone Tree, but that the heaviest rainfall was in and immediately about town.

It is often said that the young people of the community never stay home anymore, that they "go around" and "chase off to other towns".

One of the reasons for this, perhaps, is that they do not find enough to provide amusement. What a fine thing it would be if Lone Tree had a community centre where everyone, both old and young, could meet for parties and dances, and where plays could be put on by the community. Part of the necessary funds might be raised in this way. A reading room stocked with good magazines might be provided.

And in time perhaps Lone Tree might have a well equipped gymnasium, a swimming pool, and a public playground.

Wellman

While returning home from Wellman last Thursday afternoon, J.B. Hanley figured in an automobile accident that might easily have cost him his life.

Just before turning in at his farm, knowing there was a car behind him, he signaled that left turn by holding his arm out a couple of times. When he started to turn in, the car following him attempted to pass him, and the result was a collision.

Mr. Hanley's car was knocked a distance of twenty or more feet by the impact, but fortunately he was not injured. The car, which was Mr. Hanley's old Ford, and fortunately not his new Chevrolet, was considerably used up.

The occupants of the car which hit Mr. Hanley were Dr. Amick, of Millersburg, and Attorney Swift, of North English. They stopped at once, and came back to see what service they could render. They claimed they did not see Mr. Haley's signals.

A settlement of the damage was not agreed upon, and a suit may be the result.

Mr. C.M. Livezey brought to the Advance office Monday morning a head of cabbage which tipped the beam at 8 1/4 pounds, and he remarked that he had several in his garden just as large. They had their first "mess" of cabbage on June 19.

Mr. Livezey says his garden this year is the best they have ever had, and he attributes the unusually rapid growth of their "truck" to the fact that he limed the ground, which removed the acidity from the soil.

The Advance has been authorized to state that the Town of Wellman will pay \$100 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the party or parties who removed the "Stop" signs from several street corners the night of July 4th.

The first of last week, the Town of Wellman, had placed "Stop" signs at several of the intersections on the paved street, as a safety measure for the traveling public.

On the evening of July 4, some miscreant or miscreants, removed several of them from the steel posts on which they were bolted and made way with them, and so far no clue has been obtained which might lead to the recovery of the signs or the conviction of the guilty parties.

Pure cussedness could be the only reason given for such work, and we hope the Town Council will have to pay the \$100 reward, so they will have a chance to make an example out of such fellows.

A stout, robust and good looking young man is Joseph Walker, aged 20, of Lone Tree, and it is indeed, too bad that he should fall from the straight and narrow path as he did last Thursday and Friday, when he purchased articles to the value of nearly \$40 from three Wellman stores, and gave worthless checks in payment for same.

Mr. Munson immediately made inquiry about the check given him, and upon learning that he did not have any funds to his credit in the Lone Tree bank on which it was written, he immediately set out to find the fellow, and caught him at the depot in an outside toilet in the act of changing his clothes to those just purchased from Munson. He took him to the town jail, where he was locked up and given a chance to think over the error of his ways.

Walker told that he thought he had the money in the bank, as the Chicago Portrait Co., whom he had been working for, owed him, and had promised to send the money to the Lone Tree bank. Not much truth is placed in that statement, however. He is a big, husky fellow, and there is no excuse for him not having had work every day.

The expensive upkeep of an automobile is the cause of many a lad going to the bad, but this is a case where we understand, the car cannot be blamed, for Walker never owned one.

The case was brought before Justice Zillmer, who paroled him to LeRoy Rowe for whom he will work on the farm until he at least is able to make good the bad checks he gave.





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WASHINGTON COUNTY TO CROWN NEW QUEEN



Greta Sieren.



Gwen Piette.



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Halle Hazelett.



Grace Conway.



Kerra Longbine.



Taylor Bartholomew.

Zoey Dennler.

The Washington County Fair is quickly approaching, and one of the longest-running traditions is the crowning of the Washington County Fair Queen. This year, seven high school girls from around the county will be competing for the title of 2023 Washington County Fair Queen.

The contest starts off fair week on Sunday, July 16 as the contestants experience a day of interviews followed by a pageant that evening at 7 p.m. Joining the contestants on stage this year as the master of ceremonies will be Miss Iowa 2023, Alysa Goethe and the 2022 Washington County Fair Queen, Katie Leichty.

This year's contestants vying for the crown and title are: Taylor Bartholomew the daughter of Scott and Michelle Bartholomew of Washington, Grace Conway, the daughter of Sean and Barb Conway of Wellman, Zoey Dennler, the daughter of Darren and Karen Dennler of Crawfordsville, Halle Hazelett, the daughter of Joel and Angela Hazelett of Ainsworth, Kerra Longbine, daughter of Jason and Rachel Longbine of Ainsworth, Gwen Piette, daughter of Owen and Emily Piette of Ainsworth, and Greta Sieren, daughter of Jason and Katherine Sieren of



Bud's Custom Meats began by butchering livestock for local farmers, a service it still provides.

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the stuff that we do now."

"We had three employees back then, and now I've got 10 employees," he continues. "Of course, we do three times the work that he did, but I have three times the employees too. We start at six o'clock in the morning and we go hard until about two o'clock. Then we just kind of clean up and then take care of customers until five o'clock."

At one point, that high productivity literally exploded the butcher shop's 200-amp electrical meter. The power company upgraded them to the largest meter they had, but "I was pushing that right to the limit," Havel says.

The solution was the solar panels you see flanking the shop. Havel took advantage of the government incentives offered at the time, installed the panels, and found himself with all the power he needed. The power he generates feeds the grid and turns his meter backwards, dropping his electrical bill by a third each month.

Changing government regulations in the meat processing industry are also a constant challenge the business faces.

"This business is changing all the time, [there are] new regulations all the time," Havel says. "We used to have zero jerky regulations when we first started doing it... Now it's completely different."

Today, variables such as water activity and humidity levels moisture and protein content, are all regulated and controlled. Bud's Custom Meats keeps up, but it takes time and attention.

Changing market preferences have also affected the business. When Havel's dad owned the business, hides left over from butchered animals could be sold for a profit and turned into leather. Today that is no longer the case, as consumers would rather buy goods made of synthetic materials.

We used to get paid \$50 [a hide] back when my dad was butcher," Havel says. "Now I pay them \$2000 a month to take

the stuff away."
Growing, changing, and being challenged are parts of business and of life, and those aspects of running Bud's Custom Meats haven't detracted from Havel's love of what he does. He embraces his calling.

His favorite part of his work is "the customers that come in. We like to joke around in here with the customers, and people come back," Havel says. He

enjoys watching his counter people recall what customers usually buy and help them get what they came in for, and he likes finding out where people come from and getting to know them when he has the opportu-

He also enjoys the handson aspects of his work; these days, taking care of the jerky and stuffing the beef sticks suit him best. "The cutting up the meat and the butchering part, that's just getting too heavy for me now," he says.

As he has just entered his 60's, Havel isn't ready to retire, but he is thinking about slow-

This is a job where there's constantly coolers and freezers to watch all the time," he says. "I didn't get to travel near as much as what I wanted to, and I want to do some traveling before I get to where I can't do anything anymore."

"I suppose my ideal life now would almost be, work two months, take a two-week vacation," he says. "That way we could travel to the places we haven't seen and then come

To keep a business running for nearly 40 years is no easy feat. 80% of American businesses don't last 20 years, never mind twice as long. How has Havel managed to pull that off?

Probably my hard work and dedication to the business," he says. "I'm here 13 hours a day. When my dad had it, I was probably here 10hours a day. When I first took over. I didn't go home until all the work was done."

"It just takes a lot of hard work," he reiterates. "You've got to put in the hours."

Does it feel worth it?

'Oh, yeah. Real worth it," he says. "It's satisfying to know that so many people are pleased with the products that you do."

If it's been a while since you visited, stop by Bud's Custom Meats at 3027 IA-22 in Riverside. You'll find a shop filled with far more than jerky and beef sticks; the butcher stocks a large variety of game fish and seafood, as well as exotic meats such as elk, rabbit, frog legs, and occasionally turtle. For those ready to fire up the grill, you'll find no shortage of

steaks, burgers and hot dogs. When Havel or his staff hand you that red-lettered bag filled with meat for meals or snacks, just read the text on it and you'll know what to say.

Thank you.

City signs contracts for Smith Creek Bridge

BY JOHN BUTTERS

The News

WELLMAN

Wellman city council members approved supplemental agreements with engineering firm Calhoun-Burns Associates, Inc. for final plans and drawings of the planned 9th Avenue/Gingko Avenue Bridge replacement project.

The agreements are part of a contract that council members approved in March of 2022 with the firm for professional engineering services and design work on the project. The Iowa Department of Transportation (IDOT) has plans to replace the bridge over Smith Creek within the next few years.

The estimated cost of the replacement project is \$1.4 to \$1.5 million, with the city responsible for an estimated \$400,000 in engineering and design costs. The state will pay up to \$1 million of the construction costs and retains the right of final approval of both the design engineering proposals. The Washington County Engineering Department will assist Wellman with the planning, which will reduce its overall expense.

In a related action, the city approved a contract with JCG Land Services of Nevada, Iowa to assist it in acquiring the right-of-way needed for the bridge project. The firm provides services for utility companies and public agencies in the acquisition of private property for public use.

In other business, the city council approved a contract with Gronewold, Bell, Khynn & Co. for the city's 2023 fiscal year audit. It also approved the purchase of a mower and the addition of a snowplow for one of the city's trucks.

A request to keep chickens at 1114 7th Avenue was grant-

RIVERSIDE RESIDENT RECEIVES **GOVERNOR'S VOLUNTEER AWARD**

The Governor's Volunteer Awards, now in its 39th year, provides an easy way for lowa nonprofits, charitable organizations, and government entities to honor their volunteers with a prestigious, state-level award.

This year, more than 600 awards are being presented by Governor Kim Reynolds and Lt. Governor Adam Gregg during five regional ceremonies across lowa. It is estimated that more than 150 communities in lowa were served by this year's honorees.

On Friday, July 7, the Southeastern Iowa Ceremony took place at Ottumwa Schools Career Campus, where Brian Retke of Riverside received an Individual award.

Tony "Norm" Kron BENEFIT!

Saturday, Aug. 19 **Riverside VFW Post 6414**

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Tony's life, as he once knew it, was changed forever on Feb 5 when his left leg was amputated below the knee. After several weeks, in both the hospital and a physical rehab facility, he was diagnosed with a rare kidney disease leaving him with kidney failure. He is now taking kidney dialysis three days, every week, in Muscatine. With the help from his son Emmitt, members of his family and friends, and with the use of a wheel chair, he is living independently in his own home. In several months he will be fitted for a prosthetics. At this time his future is unknown.

For information, contact one of the following: Troy Fisher: 319-631-4700 Bob Gall: 319-548-1999 (Bags Coordinator) Linsey Gerot: 319-430-5271

Randy Stumpf: 319-631-2557 Brett Walsh: 319-930-2131 Trisha Walsh: 319-330-4941 Jake Zahradnek: 319-936-7389 Angie Zook: 319-631-2978

COLLEGE HONOR

Des Moines Area Community College President Rob Denson recently released the names of students eligible for the Spring Semester President's List, including Jacob Foubert, Well-

The University of Wisconsin-Platteville announced its Chancellor's List, honoring those with perfect 4.0 grade-point averages for the spring 2023 semester, including Thaddeus Shetler, Electrical Engineering, of Wellman.

COLLEGE **GRADUATES**

Nearly 1,800 students graduated from the Spring Semester from Des Moines Area Community College's Ankeny, Boone, Carroll, Newton, Urban and West Campuses, including Jacob Foubert of Wellman (Civil Engineering Technol-

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Bud's Custom Meats makes about 1000 pounds of pork burgers a week, their biggest patty seller.

City Council approves per-call raises for Riverside firefighters

BY PAUL D. BOWKER

The News

RIVERSIDE

Volunteer firefighters in Riverside had their per-call stipends increased from \$5 to \$7, beginning with Fiscal Year

The Riverside City Council approved a \$2 increase in firefighter calls at its regularly scheduled meeting July 3. The approval is retroactive to July 1, 2022, which is when FY23 began, and comes at a time when the number of calls to the fire department are rising.

The Riverside Fire Department is a volunteer department in which firefighters participate in training and other meetings, in addition to actual responses, or calls, to fires and other emergencies.

Firefighters are compensated on the number of calls they respond to, and also receive

annual stipends depending on their ranking and training sessions. The pay-per-call program began in 2020.

Since then, the number of calls to the department have increased 40%, Toby Hancock, Deputy Chief, told The News.

The cost for stipends and calls topped \$33,000 in FY23, which ended June 30. Included in the annual stipends are \$5,000 for fire chief Chad Smothers, and \$2,500 for deputies Hancock and Curtis Sex-

Four members of the department responded to more than 100 calls in FY23, but there was a wide range of responses and stipends for more than 30 members of the department.

Council members approved the rate increase, which is a part of the fire department's budget, but questioned why there is not a current policy and what the pay increases are specifically for.

"How often are we going to do this down the road?" Council member Kevin Mills said.

"I just think there are a lot of unknowns to this," Council member Lois Schneider said.

The increase was approved by a 5-0 vote.

Hall Park Wi-Fi

City Administrator Cole Smith told the council that a temporary Wi-Fi was set up and used during Trek Fest in late June, and that he is working on plans for a permanent

The Wi-Fi is necessary for vendors working in the park during an event, and was also available for others to connect

Third Street Walk

City Council members and Axiom Consultants engineers, along with a number of River-

side homeowners, participated in a work session Monday that included walking along the nearly completed construction areas on Third Street.

The project, which cost more than \$3 million, included the installation of new sewer and water mains on the street, lowering the road's elevation at many points and installing new ADA sidewalks and retaining walls.

Because the area has steep hills, often markedly different on each side of the street, the new grading has caused concerns, and sometimes complaints, from homeowners. Brian Boelk, a senior engineer and Axiom co-founder, and Cole Smith, Riverside City Administrator, have spoken with many of the residents.

"This job looks really good," said Eric Davidson, who owns a home at the corner of Third and Glasgow.

Still, a sidewalk going past his corner lot has a steep grade of about 6%.

"If I had a retaining wall here, that would be sweet," he

Across the street, mounds of dirt were piled up before the grading was done and the new road was paved.

North of Third and Washburn, officials also looked at an alley passing behind homes that had a steep entrance and would require work outside the scope of the original proj-

Boelk has said seeding and final grading will occur into

Before the project began, a series of meetings were held with property owners.

Next board meeting: The City Council's next regularly scheduled meeting is at 6 p.m.

Highland opposes taxpayer money being used to fund private schools

BY PAUL D. BOWKER

The News

RIVERSIDE

The top legislative priority of the Highland School Board is opposing taxpayer money being used to fund private schools.

The Board listed its top legislative wishes at its regularly scheduled meeting Monday.

Among the changes in education at the state level is the school bill signed into law earlier this year by Gov. Kim Reynolds, allowing private schools to receive taxpayer money when a student opts for a private school instead of attending the public school in that student's district. The program is expected to cost more than \$340 million.

The School Board agreed unanimously on opposing a state policy that uses vouchers, educational savings accounts or other programs that fund

private schools with taxpayer money. The Board also opposes direct payment of taxpayer money to private schools or home school education.

Included in the other three legislative priorities are supporting supplement state aid, establishing school and community programs for mental health systems, and allowing school bond issues to be passed by a majority vote.

'Sometimes as a small school, does our voice really matter?" Superintendent Ken Crawford said, adding that he hopes it does.

Board Policies

Among the many new and revised policies that the board reviewed and discussed was one addressing bullying. The new policy, mandated by state law, requires a school principal to call a students' parents within 24 hours of when a bullying report is known.

Another change for the 2023-24 school year requires all school staffers (not just teachers) to attend four-hour training sessions on child abuse.

The policies, which went through a first read Monday, will likely be adopted at the August board meeting. Spirit of Education

Crawford introduced the idea of beginning a "Spirit of Education" award this year. The award would honor a Highland educator who spent years in the school system and would be honored in a "Hall of Fame" way each year. Crawford told the board he was hopeful this year's winner (not yet selected) would speak to the current school staff prior to the start of the school year.

"It'd be a good culture builder," Crawford said.

"That would be a good start," Board Chair Nate Rob-

inson said.

Board members discussed a number of worthy selections, but the finalist would be chosen at a later date.

Facilities Committee

Board members Dan Ruth and Mike Golden will be among the approximate 30 named to the Facilities Committee, which is expected to begin examining and developing the district's priority list for new and improved facilities in early August.

The committee, which will be overseen by Crawford, will meet with members of OPN Architects, an Iowa City design firm that was chosen to assess facilities and plans for possible

Among additional facilities on the wish list are expanded locker rooms at the high school, expanded parking and another high school gym that would be used for events or practices.

The plans point toward the resumption of a school bond in late 2024 or 2025 once the current bond is paid off, subject to voters' approval.

Board Action

The Board approved the tax rate certification for the 2023-24 school year. The tax levy is 13.00308, or about \$13 per \$1,000 of assessed property.

The Board approved a plan to sell one of the district's buses.

The Board approved the appointments of Mark Vazquez, special education associate, and Cam Larson, boys basketball coach at the junior high school.

The Board approved a number of district policies.

Next board meeting: The board will hold its next monthly meeting at 5 p.m. August 14.

Kalona Regenerative Network awarded \$10k grant by Johnson County

BY PAUL D. BOWKER

The News

IOWA CITY

The Kalona Regenerative Network (KRN) was awarded a \$10,000 grant through the Johnson County Economic Development and Qualify of Life Program.

The grant, which was approved by the Johnson County Board of Supervisors during its July 6 formal session, will result in a directory and map of farms and business in rural southern Johnson County.

The grant also calls for KRN to curate road trips to rural

Johnson County farms and create educational materials for guided farm and production facility tours.

The grant was just a portion of the more than \$278,000 in approved funds to a number of nonprofits, including \$90,000 to Field to Family for the growth of a local food distribution cenand \$40,000 to the Iowa City Bike Library for youth and recreation bicycling programs.

KRN works with a number of farms throughout the Midwest in regenerative agricultural projects and regenerative farming procedures.

Broadband

The county is moving ahead with multiple broadband plans, including working with CBAN Solutions to assist broadband providers in applying for state

Josh Busard, Director of Planning, Development and Sustainability, updated the board with the department's intent at the work session. The cost of the agreement with CBAN would be \$1,500 for a series of consultations and meetings with broadband provid-

Up to \$148 million in state

grants are available for broadband expansion in Notice of Funding Availability (NOFA) #008. Sharon Telephone of Hills was previously awarded \$3.2 million in NOFA #007 for expansions in rural Lone Tree and Riverside, and Kalona Cooperative Telephone Company was awarded \$1.5 million for ton County.

Board Action

The Board approved an agreement with Terracon Consultants of Cedar Rapids for \$5,727 for construction observation and materials testing services and approved a \$2,950 contract amendment with Axiom Consultants of Iowa City for engineering services, both part of the concrete project at the county's fleet center.

The Board issued a proclamation in honor of Missing and Murdered Indigenous Relatives Awareness Day

Next board meeting: The board will hold its next formal meeting at 5:30 p.m. July 13. The session will include a number of public hearings on rezoning and platting applica-

Elections and changes for Lone Tree CSD

The News

LONE TREE

The Lone Tree school board met for a scheduled workshop on July 5. Tyler Hotz has officially begun his tenure as the

district's superintendent. The first thing the board worked on was potentially replacing their boiler system which is old, failing and outdated. The issue was brought to the board's attention in March as a potential summer project, but the cost kept the board from wanting to move forward. It was later removed

from the summer projects list. Soon after, their full attention was shifted to search for a new

superintendent. After a fruitful conversation on the topic addressing it's importance, the board decided they needed more information to make a final decision.

Hotz then addressed the board on some changes he'd like to implement, the first being a change to the public forum at meetings. No longer do visitors need to bring their comments to the superintendent by noon on the day of a meeting. Now, the public can come in and ask questions and make comments as long as they pertain to the agenda.

That leads into another change. It was hard to find the minutes and board agenda. Hotz recognized this and made it easier to find this information on the school's website.

To find them, go to Lone Tree's website, select the "school board" tab, then select the "online agenda/minutes" to access the information.

Board elections

Board elections are nearing and Lone Tree has two open seats. Vice President Joel Yedlick is up for re-election as well as Alex Ogren.

If you're interested in running, you can apply from August 28 to September 21. Elections will be held on November

Legislative changes

Hotz is working on catching up with a myriad of legislative changes. One that he brought to the board's attention was an allotted five virtual days a school can use. These can be built into the schedule or used in favor of snow days.

The board seemed more interested in using these days when snow prevents travel rather than building them into the schedule.

One example is a particular district using a virtual day the Monday after the Super Bowl. The board laughed at this idea as it seemed unnecessary.

Hotz also reported that the summer projects were moving along swimmingly. One new project will be radon mitigation in an office and a gym.

The board's next scheduled meeting will be held July 19 in the school library at 6:30 p.m. It will be open for the public and it is encouraged that more locals attend the meetings.

Official statement denouncing racism in the Fourth of July parade in Muscatine

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors vehemently denounces the incidents of racism that occurred during the Fourth of July parade in Muscatine, Iowa, this week.

We are appalled by the offensive perpetuation of harmful stereotypes contributing to the marginalization of, dehumanization of, and violence against Indigenous people. Actions like those that took place at the parade are traumatic and dangerous for Indigenous people everywhere.

We call upon the City of Muscatine and the Greater Muscatine Chamber of Commerce and Industry to take appropriate action and accountability. Furthermore, we urge event organizers and local authorities to implement proactive measures to prevent incidents of racism and bigotry from infiltrating public events in the future.

We express our solidarity with Indigenous people targeted and affected by the racist displays during the parade, and we want to assure them that Johnson County stands with them in their fight against racism and discrimination.

We encourage community members to learn more about the Missing and Murdered Indigenous People Crisis at Missing and Murdered Indigenous People Crisis | Indian Affairs (bia.gov).

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Music festival to raise funds for post-tornado tree replacement

BY CHERYL ALLEN The News

WELLMAN

"It's just stuff, it's all replaceable," folks said after the March 31 tornado destroyed their homes and properties earlier this year, a sentiment

that expressed gratefulness that no human lives were lost in the disaster. Animal lives were lost, however, and perhaps often overlooked, so were the lives of trees.

Melanie Schweitzer felt the

loss of her trees after the tornado tore through the property owned by her and husband Mike, narrowly missing their house in Wellman. What had been a lush and shaded area of their backyard became a debris field that took days to clean up with the generous help of oth-

Being a landscape designer, who provides services through her business, Flora, Schweitzer was able to plant new trees in the newly bare places already this spring, but she could see her neighbors weren't able to do the same. She so appreciated the help she received from others after the storm that she wanted to pay it forward; in terms of how she might do that, she thought, "I can plant trees. Let's try and raise some money and plant trees for people who lost them."



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The bare area in Melanie Schweitzer's yard was wooded before the tornado ripped through in March. Part of the evergreen windbreak still stands, but a new row of small evergreens was planted this spring. Schweitzer hopes to help others replace trees through her fundraising event on July 16.

The end result of that thought is the New Roots Music Festival and Tornado Fundraiser on Sunday, July 16 from 4-7 p.m. at the Wellman bandshell. Bad Angle Events helped Schweitzer round up the Young Ramblers, Ryne Doughty, and Old Man Band to perform, and food and drinks will be available for purchase. Freewill donations will go toward purchasing and planting trees at seven tornado-damaged homesteads in Washington County.

'It's really a loss I feel pretty significantly," Schweitzer says of her mature trees. They provided shade and a windbreak. never mind their air-cleaning, carbon-storing, anxiety-relieving superpowers. "It's almost a mourning," she admits.

Schweitzer hopes to raise \$2000 per homestead, which would purchase 10 shade and windbreak trees at wholesale, which volunteers would help plant this fall. She's created shortlists of evergreens and shade trees that would best stand up to the environmental conditions they'll have to tolerate, such as exposure to herbicides from farming, deer grazing, and drought. With a little luck, in five to 10 years, trees like white pine or Norway spruce, gingko or river birch, will have grown enough to fill

Thinking about trees comes

easily to Schweitzer, putting on a fundraiser, less so. "It's a lot more involved than I ever could have figured," she savs.

So that donations made can be tax-deductible, Schweitzer partnered with Trees Forever. an Iowa-based 501(c)3 charitable organization that facilitates tree planting grants for communities, which has set up an account to receive donations. From there, funds will transfer to the Wellman Rotary, which has experience in fundraising and will distribute the funds.

To identify families who could use help with tree replacement, Schweitzer turned to Marissa Reisen, the Washington County Emergency

Management Coordinator. who reached out to those with tornado-damaged properties.

It is interesting to note that most insurance policies for homes and farms do not cover the cost of tree removal or replacement. It costs thousands of dollars to plant a few new trees, tens of thousands of dollars to bring in backhoes and bulldozers to remove those downed by a storm.

As Schweitzer recognizes, it means a lot when a community helps with recovery after a disaster.

"People were [generous] with their time to help us clean up. We had a lot of people out there helping us walk the fields and clean up the yard," Schweitzer says. "We just feel like we want to be able to return that favor in some way.

If you can't make the New Roots Music Festival and Tornado Fundraiser on Sunday, July 16 from 4-7 p.m. at the Wellman bandshell, donations can be made to secure.givelivelv.org, or checks can be mailed to Trees Forever, 80 W. 8th Ave., Marion, IA 52302 (include Washington County Tornado Tree Restoration in the memo

If you would like to help with tree planting this fall, contact Melanie Schweitzer at 319-631-5328 or melanie@farm-

Board resets public hearing, OKs mental health changes

BY MARY ZIELINSKI

The News

WASHINGTON

Following an approximately hour-long closed session prior to the regular 9 a.m. meeting, the Washington County Supervisors approved two requests, seven homestead tax credit applications, re-set a public hearing, and formally approved a memorandum and a 28E Agreement with the new mental health agency.

The Memorandum of Agreement concerns reimbursements to the 13 member counties of the new Mental Health Agency of Southeast Iowa for county employees, occupancy (facilities space) and equipment. Specifically, it is for providing local access to mental health and disability services for children and adults, as well as services "in which an Iowa @8E organization may lawfully be engaged." The agreement states that staff will consist of and remain employees of the individual member counties.

Prior to the Tuesday acknowledgement, agreement had been reached regarding wages, conditions of employment and reimbursements to the counties from regional funds. The change was effective July 1, 2023.

In other business, the board: Approved employment termination for Benjamin Campbell, Washington County Ambulance part-time EMT, who resigned effective June 24.

Approved secondary road use for the Southeast Iowa Tractor Association's Travis Greiner Memorial Tractor Ride from Keota through western Washington County from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. August 26. All proceeds from the event benefit the Travis Greiner Scholarship fund.

Approved seven applications for the Disabled Veterans Homestead Tax Credit after being informed all were eligible for the credit.

Approved rescheduling the Public Hearing on the McKain's Landing grading project to upgrade the existing secondary road right-of-way (on Dogwood Avenue) for measures associated with roadway grade changes which involve acquisition of agricultural land from owners via condemnation proceedings. The hearing originally set for 9 a.m. July 25 in the supervisors' office was moved to August 22 at the same time and place. County Engineer Jacob Thorius said the change was to allow time to meet with the landowners.

During the supervisors' comments brief segment, it was noted that the county still needs to have a director for its ambulance services, a position currently filled by acting director Katrina Altenhofen. It also was noted that there is a detailed procedure to be followed. The open meeting that followed the closed session had no announcement or approval of any decision from that session which was called under "Iowa Code Section 21.5(1)(c) to discuss strategy with counsel in matters that are presently in litigation or where litigation is imminent where its disclosure would be likely to prejudice or disadvantage the position of the governmental body in that litigation."

Committee recommends taxneutral plan for facilities upgrades at Mid-Prairie

BY CHERYL ALLEN

The News

After holding five meetings over the last few months, the facilities committee presented their recommendation to the Mid-Prairie Board of Education Monday night for how to go forward on their next General Obligation Bond Referendum. Representing the 45-member committee were Ryan Schlabaugh and Matt Gent, who told the board that through discussion, the committee reached a unanimous recommendation that the board seek a GO Bond Referendum for \$8.7 million this fall.

Funds would be used for four improvement projects: naving at East and West Elementary Schools; classroom additions at West Elementary; HVAC at West Elementary; and a multipurpose wrestling center at the high school.

The committee chose projects that every student could benefit from and that would allow the district to demonstrate fiscal responsibility. Taxpayers would incur no additional taxes for the next few years as the levy amount would remain the same, and the debt incurred would be paid down in

five or six years. Fourteen Mid-Prairie staff members are on the committee, and "I think it was pretty clear that they were championing for the students," Schlabaugh said.

The committee hopes to continue meeting to develop a long-term master plan that would include larger projects in the future. The board gave them the go-ahead to finalize the petition/ballot language and start collecting the 272 signatures needed on the petition to call for the bond election.

Activities director

At the previous meeting on June 26, the board approved the hiring of Alec Clark as the 7-12 Activities Director; however, Clark resigned from the position shortly after. High school social studies teacher and former head football coach Pete Cavanagh's transfer to 7-12 Activities Director was approved Monday night.

Additional business

In preparation for the upcoming school year, the board accepted the student handbooks as presented. was substantial discussion on the policies regarding what constitutes cheating and the consequences of such; as a result, the board requested that language for those policies be made more specific.

With the retirement of Chad Surom, the district finds itself with an open position for a business teacher that it is unable to fill. As a result, the board approved the use of the online learning platform Elevate for students to meet business and computer science class requirements.

"I don't love it, but I don't know what else to do," board President Jeremy Pickard said.

The board passed the second reading of Board Policy Chapter 600.

The board agreed on their 2024 IASB Legislative Priorities, which are Mental Health; Teacher Recruitment and Licensure; Teacher Professional Development and Retention; and School Funding Policy.

Board member elections

The terms of four board members, Jeremy Pickard, Mary Allred, Denise Chittick, and Marianne Schlabach, are up at the end of this year, and school board elections will be held on November 7, 2023. For those wishing to run for a fouryear term, election paperwork can be filed from August 28 to September 21. The paperwork can be found online at mphawks.org/district/leadership/school-board/elections or picked up at the Central Office. The board's next regular meeting will be Monday, August 14 at 6:15 p.m. at the Central Office Community Room.

ADULT MENTAL HEALTH FIRST AID TRAINING OFFERED

Iowa State University Extension and Outreach will provide Mental Health First Aid Training in Wellman. The training will be led by two trained facilitators.

"Research from the National Institute of Mental Health shows that nearly 1 in 5 adults lives with a mental illness," said Dawn Dunnegan, Human Sciences Specialist, Family Wellbeing. Additionally, 123 people die by suicide each day according to recent data from the American Foundation for Suicide Prevention. "Iowa State University Extension and Outreach has responded to these alarming statistics by offering Mental Health First Aid. This program provides adults with tools they can use to identify when someone in their life might be struggling with a mental health and/or substance use problem."

Participants will also learn how to connect people to appropriate support and resources when necessary. A five-step action plan will be taught to guide participants through the process of reaching out and offering appropriate

"Everyone can benefit from taking a mental health first aid course, from agribusiness professionals, producers, paramedics, and faith leaders to teachers, mothers, fathers, siblings and friends. Learning more about mental health can help reduce the stigma associated with behavioral health problems. When we can recognize signs of trouble, we can help people get the assistance they need," said Dunnegan.

ISU Extension and Outreach will offer Mental Health First Aid on Thursday, August 10th, from 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. at the Wellman YMCA, 525 13th Street, Wellman, The instructor-led program will last for eight hours and participants will receive a certificate.

Training is being offered FREE thanks to Project Recovery Iowa Grant. Sponsored by Iowa State University Extension and Outreach, Washington County Extension, The Wellman YMCA and Ann C. Williams Farm Bureau Financial Service. Space is limited so register today. Lunch will be provided by the Ann C. Williams Farm Bureau Financial Services. To register, go to https://go.iastate.edu/OAVGNG or contact the Washington County Extension Office at 319-

For more information, contact Dawn Dunnegan, dunnegan@iastate.edu, 319-217-9474 or the Washington County Extension Office 319-

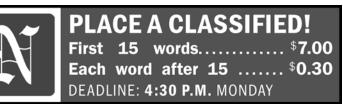




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WELLMAN'S 4TH OF JULY



Enthusiastic crowds lined 8th Avenue in downtown Wellman to wave and collect candy.



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The Dino-Venture exhibit inside the Parkside Activity Center gave kids lots of interactive exhibits and activities to enjoy. The animated T-Rex created by Doug Campbell was more realistic and lively this year, taking a bit of courage to approach.



The kiddie train that snaked through North Park in the afternoon had cars named for Wellman businesses past and present.



These poker-faced pooches loved the attention of riding in the pa-



Pony rides provided by Windy Acres Stables were enjoyed by a steady stream of youngsters.



Uncle Sam (Brandon Lefever) enjoyed a Kalona bar on Saturday afternoon outside the bingo tent in North Park.



The Nitro softball girls shot water and threw baseballs into the crowd from their float.



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Jim Millice (passenger), the parade's Grand Marshal, is flanked by his fellow Wellman volunteer fire-fighters while being honored for his nearly 65 years of service.



Bubbles wafting from Eden Salon & Spa's float made parade-front properties briefly magical.



Swartzendruber Farms' float featured straw, corn, and live goats.



The Mid-Prairie marching band, directed by David Kunz, followed the color guard at the parade

RICHMOND SONS OF AMVETS FIREWORKS



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Crowds gathered around the makeshift stage to hear some classical rock and roll and country.



Live musical entertainment was held before the veterans tribute documentary and fireworks.



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FOUR-PEAT TITLE FOR GOLDEN HAWKS

Mid-Prairie's hit parade produces 11-0 win over Durant and its fourth consecutive district championship

BY PAUL D. BOWKER

The News

WELLMAN

When the final out was made last Saturday night, Mid-Prairie pitcher Alex Bean hopped off the pitching mound with a smile and a shout.

Senior teammate Brown raced in from first base and senior Collin Miller came in from center field.

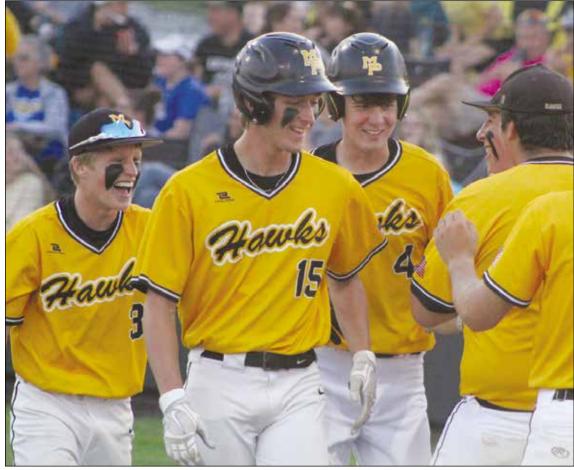
Junior shortstop Karson Grout joined in, as did the rest of the Golden Hawks to celebrate their dominating 11-0 win over Durant and their fourth consecutive district champion-

Brown was a freshman reserve on the varsity when Mid-Prairie began its four-year run with a district title in 2020, a team that also won a substate game to advance to the state 2A tournament in Des Moines. Miller was a freshman pitcher. Grout was an eighth-grader who won a starting spot. Bean was on the JV.

"Four in a row," said Brown, who had three hits in the win. "That's pretty crazy, but it just goes to show that coaching and the development of players and the hard work we put into it."

'We just play so well together," said Grout, a University of Iowa verbal recruit who also had three hits. "Everyone's energetic. It's amazing. Everyone does their job and they battle. They battle their tails off."

Head coach Kyle Mullet, a Mid-Prairie alum, was an assistant coach to Andy Greiner in 2020 when the Golden Hawks won 15 games in a season abbreviated by the Covid-19 pandemic. Since then, with Mullet promoted to head coach, the Golden Hawks have won 65 games, captured three district



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The Golden Hawks celebrate after Joe Hall's triple scored three runs on Wednesday against Wilton.

titles and advanced to the state tournament twice.

"There's a lot of talent in this community," Mullet said. "Between the youth programs and the success that early teams have had. That first team getting to the state tournament in 2020, it's just gotten people excited about baseball and we're just blessed with the

"We've got a good coaching staff, we've got awesome assistant coaches. They teach the game the right way. We're just fortunate to have that.'

This year, the goal is more than reaching the 2A state tournament in Carroll.

'Our goal is a state championship," Brown said. "We weren't going to be happy with anything else."

Mid-Prairie, which entered the postseason ranked No. 2 in the state behind Van Meter, took two impressive steps in the 2A District 9 tournament. The Golden Hawks scored 10-0

and 11-0 wins over Wilton and Durant, respectively, sending them to Tuesday's substate final against Van Buren County. The win over Durant was the 15th straight for the Golden Hawks.

'We needed this, for sure," Mullet said. "We needed Bean to stay under 65 pitches. ... This time of year, it's good pitching and defense."

Brown began his threehit night in the opening inning and scored on a single by Brady Weber. Dylan Henry hit a triple to score Weber. Henry scored on another hit.

The Golden Hawks scored three runs in each of the first two innings, then added four runs in the third inning and another run in the fourth. By the time the Golden Hawks put Saturday's game away by scoring four times in the third inning, Durant was on its third pitcher.

Brock Harland and Henry added to the 14-hit parade with two hits apiece. Grout scored three times, and Brown and Henry each scored twice.

Bean gave up just three hits over five innings and struck out three.

"Fastball was working. I felt like I could locate that pretty well in the outer half," Bean

Mid-Prairie 10 Wilton 0

Hosting Wilton in the district semifinals July 5, the Golden Hawks scored in every inning and ended it with a runscoring hit in the fifth inning to clinch a 10-0 win.

"We wanted to get this over as soon as we can," Golden Hawks head coach Kyle Mullet

Senior pitcher Collin Miller struck out seven and allowed just two hits.

Brady Weber, a sophomore, had a game-high three hits. Dylan Henry and Brock Harland each had two.

But the hitting highlight came in the fourth inning when Joe Hall slammed a ball toward the outfield fence for a triple, scoring two Mid-Prairie runs, then scored himself on an error and was mobbed at home by his teammates.

After surrendering no runs in

the top of the second, despite

the bases becoming loaded

again, the Ravens went to work

errors by the Regina defense

Three consecutive fielding

'Josiah has been huge for

at bat.

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Ravens rout Regina for District Championship

The News KALONA

When the playoffs come around it's all about earning the right to play more baseball. Win and advance or lose, watch the season come to a screeching halt. With neither team ready for the latter, Hillcrest and Regina battled it out in a Class 1A District 10 Championship matchup on July 8.

Proving to have the mettle and grit to win a high stakes postseason game Hillcrest, earning the title of District Champions, defeated Regina, 8-4, on July 8.

A home game for Hillcrest, championship contest was filled with spectators, but it was the Regina dugout who made the most noise early on. Up to bat in the top of the

first the Regals took immediate control of the game. With one Regal on base, senior Danny Gavin decided to detonate, blasting the ball far far away for a two-run home run.

If the Regina dugout was loud before this HR turned the dial of the noise meter all the way up to 11. The high-octane energy of the Regals and their ability to score so quickly put a bit of a dour mood over Hillcrest early on.

'We just had to settle down a little bit. Regina brought a lot of energy. Anytime you get a home run like that to start the game like they did, you know, that's a huge momentum play,"

berger said. "I think once we were able to kind of get the nerves out of the way and settle in and we just had to settle and start playing baseball the way we know how to play.'

of the first to take a 3-0 lead and they threatened to do even more damage on offense when their bases became loaded with only one out.

Credit to Hillcrest for being

Hillcrest coach Danny Hersh- Regina scored again in the top able to not let Regina's wave of footing on defense and offense momentum overwhelm them, getting the two outs they needed to end the inning, stranding three Regal baserunners.

> Turning the tides in the second frame Hillcrest found its

> > set the stage for senior Josiah Beachy to bring in Hillcrest's first run of the game. Scoring a base hit RBI, Beachy brought fellow senior Jace Rempel home. pressure on the other team to make some plays."

GIOVANNI CORONEL/THE NEWS

us, he steps up and just does a great job of living in the moment and comes with a huge hit there to get some guys in," Hershberger said. "Then once we had the momentum, I thought the guys did a great job of just getting back to what they have done all year, just finding ways to hit the ball hard and put

> With the bases loaded and no outs the Ravens had the grand opportunity to turn the tables, but Regina attempted to quell the potential Hillcrest comeback by securing two straight strikeouts. Unfortunately for the Regals, those two outs brought up the top of the batting order for Hillcrest,

sophomore Liam Schrock. No stranger to making big plays, Liam hit a game changing base hit to bring in two Ravens to tie the game. Senior

Hillcrest senior Grant Bender fires up the home crowd after scoring the tying run in a Hillcrest 8-4 District Championship victory over Regina on July 8.

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LETE of the WEEK COLLIN MILLE MID-PRAIRIE SENIOR Miller went to work on the mound in the postseason, striking out seven batters in the Golden Hawk's 10-0 district semifinal victory over Wilton on July 8. Giving up zero runs in a shutout game that lasted five innings Miller only gave up two hits and walked four batters. With a team best

7-0 pitching record Miller leads Mid-Prairie in strikeouts with 66.





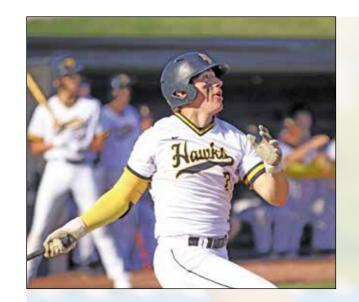
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RVC South All-Conference selections

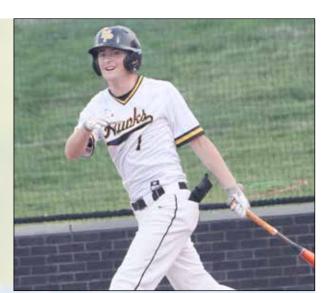
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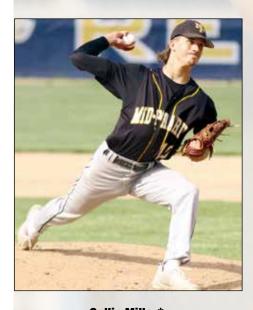
Karson Grout* .444 | 43-96 | 35 RBIs | .539 OBP



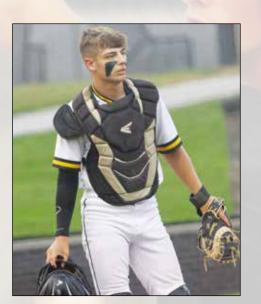
Cain Brown** 28--95 | 24 RBIs | 22 steals | 33 runs



Alex Bean* .392 | 25 RBIs | 38-97 | 5-1



Collin Miller* 6-0 | 1.70 ERA | 59 SO | 1.07 WHIP



Brock Harland*** 4-0 | 1.09 ERA | 178 PO | .282



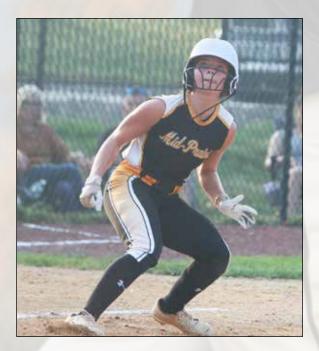
Madeline Schrader .287 | 13 RBIs | 20 runs | 50 PO



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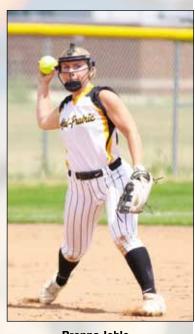


Dakota Mitchell 47-111 | 31 runs | 22 RBIs | 58 PO

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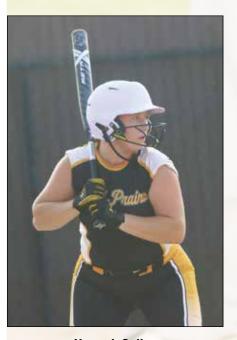


Sophie Miller 158 PO | 48-119 | 24 RBIs | 9 TOS



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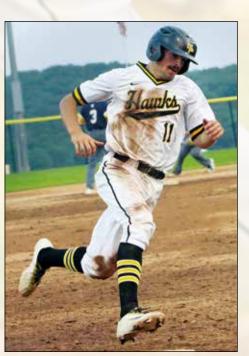
RVC SOUTH HONORABLE MENTION



Hannah Sellers .377 | 211 PO | 4 HR | 22 RBIs



2.06 ERA | .268 | 10 RBIs | 11-41



Camron Pickard 22-80 | 14 SB | .459 OBP | 14 RBIs



Sydney Knebel 119 SO | 3.48 ERA | 1.32 WHIP | 44-112

RVC South second team All-Conference

West Branch

* These players made the first team all-district team. ** Cain Brown made the second all-district team. *** Brock Harland made second all-district as pitcher.

RVC South first team All-Conference

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Courtney Kessler

Dakota Mitchell

Finley Hall

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Playoff stunner, Highland falls to Wapello in final frame



TJ RHODES/THE NEWS

Highland junior Abigail Pierson with a high leg stomp before her swing against the Wapello Arrows on June 15 in Wapello.

Former Lone Tree resident takes on **Spartan Sprint**

Submitted

SPRING LAKE, NC

Former Lone Tree-area resident Rebecca Moore recently completed her first Spartan Sprint, a 5K run that includes 20 obstacles, a test of physical endurance and strength.

Every course is different, but participants run over uneven terrain, climb ropes, scale walls, carry heavy rocks, maneuver water barriers, and throw spears, all while getting completely covered in mud.

'At first glance, crawling under barbed wire while face down in a mud pit may not sound like fun, but training for a challenge and completing the course alongside people of every age, athletic background, and day job can be a rewarding experience," Moore says.

Moore's goal in her first Spartan Sprint was to complete the course without failing an

The Spartan race took place in Spring Lake, North Carolina. Next year, Moore says that she may train for the longer

obstacle and, therefore, avoid a penalty such as running an extra loop or doing difficult exercises like burpees. Not only did she accomplish her goal, Moore won her age group of 154 competitors and finished 16th out of all 800 women.

version of the race.

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Grant Bender, who scored the tying run, was fired up after crossing home plate. With all the energy and momentum now residing with the Ravens, Bender roared toward the home crowd to acknowledge their cheers while also hoping

Not satisfied with just tying the game Hillcrest ended the run happy inning by taking the lead. Sophomore Seth Ours brought in Beachy to give the Ravens a 4-3 lead with his RBI base hit.

Despite starting off the first frame ever so sharp on offense, Regina found themselves going scoreless for three consecutive innings. The Hillcrest defense brought out the clamps and this defensive effort was spearheaded by senior Luke

Exuding mental toughness Liam shook off Regina's three run inning and locked in on the mound.

What a great performance by him. Obviously not the start he wanted or envisioned, but to just keep battling, just continuing to compete out there for us, he stepped up. That's what great players do," Hershberger said about Liam's pitching performance. "They deal with adversity, and they come back stronger, and they do their thing. Really proud of him for stepping up and starting to pitch the way he knows how to do it the rest of the game and just really did a great job of not letting Regina get anything going."

Running up the score in the fourth the Ravens put together another four-run inning to take a commanding 8-3 lead. Once Hillcrest scored its eighth run when Miller reached home plate for a team leading second time, courtesy of an RBI double by Bender, Regina made the choice to change pitchers.

Breaking a three-inning scoring drought the Regals scored a single run in the top of the fifth to cut their deficit to

This score would hold all the way to the seventh inning and the game came down to Hillcrest's defense to secure the win, but with Liam reaching the pitch count limit in this inning, finishing the game with seven strikeouts, the Ravens brought in Rempel to wrap up the game on the mound.

Despite only playing in a

couple games as pitcher this year, Rempel stayed calm, cool, and collected. Needing two outs to end the game he struck out the first batter he faced and then when the next batter hit a grounder towards him, he gathered it and tossed the ball to first for the out.

"That's his personality, he's going to be ready for the moment, that's Jace, he's been in big moments," Hershberger said about Rempel. "He's the anchor on the golf team that just won state. He's been in high pressure situations. He's got that clutch gene. We knew he's a guv vou want on the mound. Just really proud of him stepping up. Not being on the mound in a live action for quite a few days to go out there and get two outs like that is huge for us. Huge confidence boost for him going forward as

Hillcrest, the crowned District 10 Champions, were awarded medals after the game. With this win the Ravens obtained a 21-4 record, the most wins for Hillcrest baseball since 2009.

Semifinals: Hillcrest 4, Keota 3

A unique ending to say the least, Hillcrest's home semifinal game against the Keota Eagles concluded in a way no one could have expected. Needing extra innings to decide a winner, the bottom of the eighth saw Hillcrest load the bases.

With two outs sophomore Phoenix Anderson stepped up to the plate and brought in the winning run by getting hit by the first pitch thrown. A bit of an anti-climactic way to end an exciting playoff game but nevertheless Hillcrest advanced to the District Finals by virtue of a 4-3 victory over Keota on July

Setting the table for such an atypical ending this game was scoreless after two innings. Breaking the scoring drought, the Eagles took the first lead of the game by scoring a single run in the third frame.

This run came about after an errant throw by Hillcrest sophomore pitcher Seth Ours went past the catcher, allowing Keota junior Cole Kindred to sprint home for the score. Staying level-headed, Hillcrest's offense responded in the bottom of the fourth.

Walks and stolen bases

BY DOUGLAS MILES Correspondent

WAPELLO

As far as defeats go, this one was about as excruciating as

Leading by two runs and one out away from a thirdconsecutive trip to the regional semifinals, that final out never arrived for the Highland soft-

"Walks, the walks," Highland Coach Carrie Wieland lamented after the Huskies surrendered three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning and lost to Wapello, 3-2, in a Class 1A regional quarterfinal Wednesday night at the Wapello Athletic Complex. "We had a plan and we needed that out. ... Too many people on base. We just can't give up those walks. It is a free base, and it kills you every time. And we did not score enough runs. We had people on base almost every inning and we didn't score."

A Highland fielding error, a walk and an infield hit allowed Wapello to load the bases in the final fateful frame. With two outs, a second free pass to Wapello's Mya Wagner brought home a run that cut the Arrows' deficit to 2-1 before Wapello's hottest hitter - Tatum Wolford – who had already lined out hard and singled twice, stepped to the plate with a chance to win the game.

Wolford delivered. Her sharp two-run single to right field appeared to stun even her own home bench. Instead of charging onto the field in celebration, the Arrows paused as if to process how they went from one out away from their season ending to emerging victorious in a span of two batters.

'After that one batter, that first batter got on ... I think that is where we just struggled a little bit," Highland junior shortstop Sarah Burton said. "Trying to find our comfort zone and on defense, our communication fell apart a little bit, as well."

Wapello (22-10) fell two nights later at No. 8 Sigourney, 2-0, in a regional semifinal.

For Highland (18-11), the regional quarterfinal loss erased a strong pitching performance from senior Jessica Kraus, who allowed seven combined runs in a pair of losses to Wapello earlier in the season. This time, Kraus held the Arrows scoreless, allowed just two base hits and struck out three batters before exiting the game with a 2-0 lead and two outs in the fifth inning.

'Jess had a good game," Wieland said. "It wasn't so hot tonight, so she could hold on to the ball a little better.

Highland senior Katelyn Waters was a pivotal factor in both Huskies' runs. In the top of the third inning, she was hit by a pitch and later scored from second base on Lilly Barre's sacrifice bunt via some savvy baserunning.

'I saw the second baseman on first base stutter-stepping and not getting her footing on first base," Waters said. "So, I just was like, 'Well, it's now or never.' So, I took home.'

Two innings later, Waters followed up Maddie Beeson's leadoff double with a single that scored Beeson and extended the Huskies' lead to 2-0.

'Maddie started off that inning great, getting that base hit and that just kind of lit a fire

under me," said Waters, who will study diet and exercise at Iowa State University in the fall. "I was like, 'I am going to score her.' (Wapello pitcher) Ada Boysen threw a pitch that I just love so much, and I just drove it out to right field.

Waters and Kraus are part of a senior class that graduates four starters along with outfielder MyLei Smith and third baseman Abbi Stransky.

They are just good kids," Wieland said. "The juniors need to take that. They need to take that and go with it. They are rule-followers, they like each other, and they have got good families.'

Of the aforementioned juniors, Burton (.358 batting average, 34 hits, 34 steals, 40 runs, four home runs, 21 runs batted in) headlines a talented group of Huskies that will return next season.

In addition, junior first baseman Payton Brun (.389 batting average, 31 runs, 26 runs batted in, team-high 35 hits), junior pitcher Grace Prybil (2.91 earned run average, 33 strikeouts), junior utility player Abigail Pierson (27 runs batted in) and sophomore second baseman Lilly Barre (teambest .402 batting average along with 33 hits and 28 steals) will all be back.

And it's probably safe to assume the fashion in which this season ended will not be forgot-

'Making it this far and then making it even further next year hopefully," Burton said. "Just because we know that we can easily fill those positions with who we have coming up and I think it will be even better next year.'



TJ RHODES/THE NEWS

Highland senior Katelyn Waters hits a ball into the dirt against the Wapello Arrows on June 15 in Wa-





Left: Josiah Beachy flips the bat to a teammate after being walked on July 5. Right: Jace Rempel makes an acrobatic catch for the out on July 8.

proved to be the key for Hillcrest to score its first runs of the day.

The leadoff batter for the Ravens in the fourth, senior Luke Schrock, was walked. One out later freshman Rowan Miller was also walked to first. While senior Grant Bender was up to bat Miller stole second base, beating the throw by the Keota catcher. Schrock, who was at third, seized the opportunity the ball being thrown to second provided and raced home to score and tie the game.

Bender, who was still at bat, was eventually walked by Keota's senior pitcher Aidan Anderson. This was the third Raven walked in this inning. Aidan Anderson ended the game giving up four walks in total but these three in the fourth frame proved to be costly for Keota.

Taking advantage of two Ravens on base, senior Josiah Beachy brought in both Miller and Grant with a base hit. Flipping the game on its head, Hillcrest ended the fourth with a 3-1 lead.

Like any great playoff game Keota responded immediately with a counter punch.

After a nifty double play by Hillcrest, it looked like the Ravens were going to keep the Eagles scoreless in the fifth inning, but the third out proved to be elusive. The next two Keota batters got onto base after getting hit by the ball. Aidan Anderson brought in one Eagle baserunner with a base hit and junior Chase Sieren followed suit, also hitting a base hit to bring in another run scored to tie the game.

With both teams failing to score in the next two innings this game ended regulation deadlocked at 3-3. One extra inning was needed to crown a winner.

Keota went three up and three down in the top of the eighth. This concluded Ours' winning night. On 81 pitches he finished with six strikeouts, giving up four hits and hitting

four batters. Hillcrest began the bottom of the eighth with senior Jace Rempel earning a leadoff walk. Bender was the next Raven to get on base after he hit a single. Reaching the 110-pitch count limit Aidan Anderson's night came to an end and replacing him on the mound would be junior Tanner Waterhouse.

Waterhouse walked his first batter to load the bases for the Ravens. This led to Phoenix Anderson getting hit by a Waterhouse pitch to send Rempel home to break the tie and win the game for Hillcrest.

A game winning walk off RBI for Phoenix Anderson in extra innings and even if it was a humdrum way to win the game this didn't stop his teammates from crowding him with loud cheers of celebration.

Hillcrest (21-24) faced off against the Burlington Notre Dame Nikes (25-6) in a substate matchup on July 11. A championship game in its own right, the winner of this contest advanced to the State Tournament. This game was a rematch from an earlier contest in the regular season, it was a game the Nikes won, 6-0.



Teammates Sophie Miller (left), Sydney Knebel (center), and Hannah Sellers (right), converge on the mound before an inning begins on July 6.

Curtains close on Hawk's softball season

BY TJ RHODES

The News

CENTER POINT

One bat can set everything in motion.

That is what sophomore Dakota Mitchell did all season leading off the batting order with the Golden Hawks. Things in Center Point were bright when Mitchell led off the game with a double. Sophomore Brenna Jehle would lay down a sacrifice bunt, setting up sophomore Sydney Knebel for an RBI single, giving the Hawks a 1-0 lead over Center Point-Urbana.

Unfortunately for the Hawks, momentum never coalesced to string together a rally of runs, eventually losing 3-1 to the Stormin Pointers.

Knebel started on the mound, a place extremely familiar. She played through some discomfort and forced the first two batters to ground out to Mitchell. A third ground out to Mitchell was too hot to handle, allowing the first hit of the night for CP-U. Knebel would get out of the inning unscathed.

After the Hawks were retired in order, the Stormin Pointers re-entered the batters' box. With runners on the corners, a line drive flew just over junior Hannah Sellers' glove at first base, tying the game. Another single would load the bases before Knebel forced a popup and ground out to get out of the inning with minimal damage.

Mitchell, determined to spark her team, hit a one-out triple in the third inning. She was left stranded at third. Mitchell has stood out all sea-

'[Dakota] sparks us all the time," head coach Amy Hart-sock-Williams said. "If she doesn't get on, it's a surprise, it's like that. She's just a great hitter. She works hard all year long and it shows."

The bottom of the third would be Knebel's last. She walked the first two batters and was struggling. A wild pitch helped the two runners advance. The Hawks were frantically warming up freshman Kadence Grout to come in as soon as possible as things seemed to be getting out of

Knebel, through the pain, fought on and ended the inning very strong. She forced a flyout that was deep enough for the runner at third to tag and score. Despite this, the runner thought twice and stayed put, watching as senior Madeline Schrader made a good throw to her cutoff.

Knebel then forced two groundouts, keeping the ball game tied at one.

'[Sydney] honestly didn't have a choice. She had to stay in there and fight through it, and she did," Hartsock-Williams said. "Credit to Sydney for fighting through it to give Kadence a chance to warm up.'

Grout entered the game in the fourth inning. With one runner on and two outs, the Stormin Pointers started a ral-

An error allowed another runner on base. Two RBI singles followed to give the Pointers a 3-1 lead heading into the fifth inning. Despite this inning. Grout also had a great showing in Center Point. Without the mental errors by the Hawks, Grout likely pitches three scoreless innings.

'Kadence pitched an excellent game, she put the ball where we asked her to put the ball, she worked her pitches," Hartsock-Williams said. "This is only going to help her grow. So, we're going to help her. I mean, she's a freshman for goodness' sake. So, to come in and do that, that's tough, mentally."

No more runners crossed home plate for the remainder of the contest. For the Hawks, it was excellent defensive play that kept them in the game.

The Hawks ended the fifth with a great double play started by eighth grader Morgyn Bender in left field. Bender dove for the ball, catching it and making a throw to eighth grader Olivia Swartzendruber covering second base for the double play. Without the Bender dive, the Pointers would have increased their lead.

'We've been [Morgyn] she's capable of diving plays all season, so it was awesome to see her do that. She's a very athletic eighth grader," Hartsock-Williams said. "We know she can cover ground and she proved it to herself.'

In the sixth inning, sophomore Brylee Gearhart stepped up big. Gearhart entered the game with Knebel exiting the batting order. Gearhart had only seen action in three games so far this season. She was patient at the plate, watching three balls come through before taking a swing and missing. On a 3-1 count, Gearhart singled for her third hit of the year, sparking some life in the dugout.

'That's clutch. When you've been out on the outside of the dugout timing the pitcher, knowing you might get the opportunity, she went out there and made sure she was ready to step right in," Hartsock-Williams said. "She didn't just sit in the dugout and not pay attention. She's just a great hitter so I am not surprised she got that line drive."

An error allowed Sellers to reach as well. The Pointers would steal back the momentum with a great play by their third basemen, robbing Schrader of a hit and potential RBI on the third base foul line. The Hawks tried with all their might in the top of the seventh. Swartzendruber struck out on a 3-2 count after a great at-bat. Senior Molly Yoder, threatening with a bunt, eventually popped up. With two outs, Mitchell forced a walk, reaching for the fourth time in the game. Jehle would end things with an infield pop-up as the tying run.

"We're disappointed. We want more. In order to feel



Mid-Prairie eighth grader Olivia Swartzendruber fouls off a pitch against the Center Point-Urbana Stormin Pointers on July 6.



Mid-Prairie sophomore Dakota Mitchell makes a routine throw from shortstop to first base on July 6.

like we've made progress, this game needs to be won," Hartsock-Williams said. We wanted it as much as they did and again, you got to give credit to our fight. We never gave up. So, that's learning, that's grow-

There will always be better days. The season comes to a close but there were many positives throughout the season. Hartsock-Williams wanted her team to face off against the very best all year and thought the team's ability to compete was a constant reminder of improvement.

"I'm super proud of these girls. We could have made a schedule where we look real good and felt real good about ourselves, but we didn't do that," Hartsock-Williams said. "Our goal is to get to that state tournament and to do that, we have to elevate our game and these girls did that."

The team will greatly miss the speed, defense and leadership of both seniors, Yoder and Schrader.

"I can't say enough about these two girls with our up and down season. Every single time we had a down, those girls made sure everybody got up, every single time. They never let anybody wallow," Hartsock-Williams said. "This year, I put them through a lot. We took no breaks. I'm putting them up against four and five A competition and those girls embraced it. You can't get better leaders than Molly and Madeline."

Of the current roster, only one athlete will be a senior in the following year, that being Sellers. Because the team loaded up their schedule with tough games and tournaments, they will have a great deal more experience next season and hope to keep progressing.

One thing is for certain, the season may be over, but the Golden Hawks are not done making noise.

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Top: Mid-Prairie pitcher Alex Bean gave up just three hits in Saturday's 11-0 win over Durant for the Golden Hawks' fourth straight district title. Bottom: Mid-Prairie senior Collin Miller sprints toward first base after getting a hit against Durant.



PAUL D. BOWKER/THE NEWS

Karson Grout of Mid-Prairie heads toward third base while tagging on a fly ball in last Saturday's district championship game against Durant. Grout had three hits and scored three times in the Golden Hawks' 11-0 victory.

"Racing for a cause"

BY GIOVANNI CORONEL

The News

KALONA

Continuing to raise awareness and funding for the Concerns Of Police Survivors (C.O.P.S.) foundation by utilizing their passion for motorsports, Warren and Denise Ropp are organizing a "Racing For a Cause" event, aptly named C.O.P.S Night, at the Hawkeye Downs Speedway and Expo Center in Cedar Rapids on July

This event offers free admission for all members of the Law enforcement community, along with their immediate family members.

Kalona residents Warren and Denise have been raising funds and awareness since 2010 and this will be the 14th year, they are promoting the cause.

The Ropps have a long history with racing and dealing Legend Cars, scale replicas of automobiles from the 1930s and 1940s. Using their expertise with those cars they have orchestrated racing events to help give the C.O.P.S. foundation the recognition it deserves.

"We just use that format to promote and raise awareness," Denise said about how they use the races to support the C.O.P.S. foundation. "By raising awareness and funds it helps fallen officer's families with counseling and other items insurance doesn't cov-

"Neither one of us has sat on the committee or the board of the Iowa C.O.P.S chapter or the National Foundation," Warren said. "We're not on it. We're just outsiders supporting their cause."

The event that served as the catalyst for the Ropps to get involved with supporting the foundation is when a friend of theirs lost his life, Danny Martinez Jr. He was a fellow racer and a former police officer; he left behind a wife and five children. Denise and Warren's son, who is currently serving with the Ames, Iowa Police Department, was also a friend of Dan-

Granger, Iowa, is the base of

operation for the Iowa C.O.P.S chapter. Founded in 1984 the foundation is used whenever a law enforcement officer is killed while performing his or her sworn duties, to serve and protect communities.

Also assisting in funeral arrangements, they offer to send family members to retreats and camps to meet with grievance counselors and other families who face similar situations.

The "Racing For a Cause" series not only holds events in Iowa, but in Missouri and Wisconsin as well. A staple of the events is the Legend Cars having names of fallen officers inscribed on them.

"We requested all of our guys that compete, have the name of a fallen officer on their car, and they need to know what happened in the scenario." Warren said.

C.O.P.S Night is sponsored by DS Disposal (Cedar Rapids, Iowa). At 4:30 pm the pits will open, at 6:00 pm the Grandstands will open, and the Opening Ceremonies will commence at 7:05 pm. There will be tee shirts available for sale with the proceeds going to help raise funding.

Warren and Denise encourage all Kalona and surrounding residents to come on the 14th to show their support for the Law Enforcement Commu-

They would also like to thank the following "Racing For a cause Series" sponsors: CBI Bank, Dean & Dorthy Miller-Kalona Hills Bank, ICM Financial Services Inc-Cedar Falls IA, Innovative Signs-Elly IA, Stump Town Shooters-Hills IA, Blake Hershberger Enterprises, Bulltown Repair-Kalona IA, CS Auto Body-Kalona IA, Ewing Investments-Pella IA, Hydra-Fab-Hiawatha IA, Kalona Brewing Company, Legends Direct-Cedar Rapids IA, NAPA Auto Parts-Kalona Iowa, Kalona Tire, Grace Lighting-Iowa City IA, Signature Signs-Sauk City WI, Sinclair Tractor-Kalona IA, Slabach Construction-Kalona IA, Slabaugh Trucking-Kalona IA, US Legend Cars International-Harrisburg NC, and Vintage Cooperative-Pella IA.



Washington County Sheriff Jared Schneider and Deputy Horning



A close-up of the C.O.P.S tribuite car seen above.



The 13U Bulltown baseball team poses with a championship ban-

Bulltown Baseball 13U takes home title

BY CHRISTOPHER A. GRIER Submitted

CORALVILLE

In their final tournament ever as a team, the 13U Bulltown Baseball team took home a tournament title in the USS-SA Iowa State Baseball Tournament. The team went 4-1 on the weekend, finishing with three straight solid wins to claim the silver bracket championship and send the team of 12 players home with lots of smiles.

"What a great way to cap off five years with these boys. The bulk of this team has been together since they were seven and eight years old, and this was a fantastic way to end their Bulltown Baseball careers. As coaches, we've asked a lot of these kids and their parents and we couldn't have had a better group to work with. We have said since I started coaching in 9U that we are preparing them to be excellent young men and excellent baseball players when we turn them over to the high school. For seven of our 12 players, they head off to the high school next year, and I believe we and they accomplished the goal," said coach Chris Grier.

Coach Stacey Brown added, "The way the boys came together this weekend and really played for each other is what sticks out to me. They were the toughest team in the tournament and they put it all together in time to go out on top.

"All year long we as coaches talked to the boys a lot about mental toughness and grit,' concluded coach Kyle Miller. "I thought each individual player showed that this weekend. It was a true team effort to accomplish what they did this weekend!"

Keep your eyes on Mid-Prairie baseball in the years to come. These boys are going to be fun to watch.

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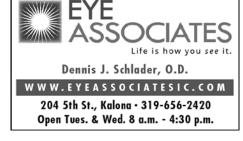
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Vice Chairperson Sullivan called the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to order in the Johnson County Administration Building Boardroom at 9:01 a.m. Members present: V. Fixmer-Oraiz*, Jon Green, Royceann Porter and Rod Sullivan; **Members absent:** Lisa Green-

*Denotes electronic participation All actions were taken by the following vote: Roll call: aye: Fixmer-Oraiz, Green, Porter Sullivan; absent: Green-Doug-

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approve the payroll authorizations submitted by department heads and elected officials, as approved by a majority of

RESOLUTION NO. 06-29-23-01 ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT CREAT-ING THE MIDDLE IOWA WATERSHED MANAGEMENT AUTHORITY

the Supervisors

Summary: Johnson County finds it in its best interest to adopt Articles of Agreement Creating the Middle Iowa Watershed Management Authority to enable cooperation in watershed planning and improvements pursuant to Iowa Code Chapter 466B.23. Chapter 28E of the Code of lowa provides the authority for public agencies to enter into agreements for their mutual advantage. This Agreement is made and entered into by those eligible political subdivisions within the Middle lowa Watershed that adopt these Articles of Agreement. Board Action: Approved the Articles of Agreement for the Middle Iowa Watershed

MILLER, GARY, REFUND.....

Management Authority, and authorized the Chair of the Board of Supervisors to sign the Articles of Agreement on behalf of Johnson County; and authorized the Auditor to file a copy of this Resolution and Agreement with the Secretary of State and forward a copy of the executed Articles to the coordinator for the Middle lowa WMA. Motion by Green, second by Porter, to approve Resolution No. 06-29-23-01, effective June 29, 2023, ratifying the Middle Watershed Management Authority Articles of Agreement and as contained in the agenda packet of this

meeting.

Motion by Porter, second by Fixmer-Oraiz, to increase the level of benefits for employees covered under Johnson County's collective bargaining units [Ambulance and Sheriff] effective July 1, 2023, as contained in the agenda packet of this meeting.

Motion by Porter, second by Green, to approve Change Order #1 to the Professional Historical Interpretive Services Agreement with Dr. Rebecca Conard, to reallocate expenses with no increase in

the approved budget. **Motion** by Green, second by Fixmer-Oraiz, to approve the 28E Agreement for the Mobility Coordinator with the City of Coralville for FY24.

Motion by Porter, second by Fixmer-Oraiz, to approve the 28E Agreement for the Mobility Coordinator with the City of Iowa City for FY24.

Motion by Green, second by Fixmer-Oraiz, to approve the Amendment to the 28E Agreement for Paratransit Service with the City of Iowa City and the Amendment to the 28E Agreement for Paratransit Service with the City of Coralville, that extends services an additional 31 days through July 31, 2023.

Motion by Porter, second by Green, to approve the Contract for Same-Day On-Demand Transit Services between Johnson County SEATS and the City of North Liberty for FY24.

Motion by Green, second by Porter, to approve the American Rescue Plan Act Subrecipient Agreement with 4C's for the Starting Strong Program, that will increase recruitment and retention of child development homes, in the total amount of \$75,000, effective July 1,

Motion by Porter, second by Fixmer-Oraiz, to approve the FY24 Crisis Child Care Services Agreement with 4C's in the amount of \$15,000.

Motion by Green, second by Fixmer-Oraiz, to approve a 22% hourly increase to the rate of pay for the Ambulance Department Field Supervisor position, as outlined in the agenda packet of this meeting.

Adjourned at 9:14 a.m. /s/ Lisa Green-Douglass, Chair, Board of Supervisors

/s/ Attest: Travis Weipert, Auditor Recorded by Auditor's Office: Marly Melsh, Executive Clerk to the Board These minutes were sent for formal approval and publication on July 6, 2023.

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MID-PRAIRIE COMMUNITY SCHOOL VENDOR TOTALS REPORT BY VENDOR 6/1/2023 - 6/30/2023

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AEDVENTURE, SUPPLIES	583.30
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AGRILAND FS INC, FUEL, SUPPLIES	5,014.97
AHLERS & COONEY PC, SERVICES	562.50
ALDEN. JOHN . SERVICES	159.55
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ALLIANT ENERGY. UTILITIES	35.872.04
ALLRED, MARY, REFUND	38.54
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AMERICAN EXPRESS, SUPPLIES	
A-ONE GEOTHERMAL INC, SERVICES	
APPLE INC, SUPPLIES	399.00
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BROOKS, NORMAN , SUPPLIES	
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BUDGET BLINDS OF IOWA CITY, SUPPLIES	75.00
BUENA VISTA UNIVERSITY, FEES	4.422.76
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BUSCH, DENISE , SUPPLIES	140.89
BUTTERBAUGH-HARTLEY, TERESA , SUPPLIES	655.02
BYRANS TIRE AND REPAIR, SERVICES	518.25
CAMBIUM ASSESSMENT INC, SERVICES	558.00
CAPITAL ONE, SUPPLIES	146.15
CARLSON, NATHAN , SERVICES	35.20
CASTILLO, ALEX, SERVICES	22.50
CDW GOVERNMENT INC, SUPPLIES	828.94
CHRISTNER CONTRACTING INC, SERVICES	177,311.86
CITY SEWER SERVICE INC, SERVICES	149.50
COLBERT TRUCKING LLC, SERVICES	818.94
COLLEGE BOARD, SUPPLIES	5,115.00
CONWAY, SEAN , REFUND	18.35
COUNTRY COOKIN', SUPPLIES	33b.UU
COX SANITATION & RECYCLING INC, SERVICES	3,129.95
CUSTOM IMPRESSIONS INC, SUPPLIES	24.00
D & N FENCE CU INC, SERVICES	21,138.00

D R AND C INC, SERVICES48,57	5.00
DECKER EQUIPMENT. SUPPLIES	0.64
DEFRE FINANCIAL JOHN SUPPLIES	1.78
DEHOGUES, ELIZABETH , TRAVEL	8.78
DIGIORGIO, LAUREN , TRAVEL	6.25
DODDS KAITIYN TRAVEL 16	2 31
DOESE PHOTOGRAPHY, SUPPLIES	101
EDMENTUM, SERVICES	5.00
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING & EQUIP CO, SUPPLIES1,703	R 47
ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING, EQUIPMENT2,80	9.75
ELITE AWARDS , SUPPLIES	7.56
ELITE SPORTS, SUPPLIES	1.JU 7.FN
EMS DETERGENT SERVICES CO, EQUIPMENT	2.JU 2.NN
EMO DETERMENT DENVICED CU, EQUIPMENT	0.00
ENGLISH, MARK, REIMBURSEMENT	J.UU
FARMERS ELECTRIC COOP, UTILITIES	9.31
FARRIER, ANDREA , TRAVEL	9.18
FLEETSIDE MOBILE SERVICE, SERVICES	1.14
FLYNN, MAKENZIE , REGISTRATION17	4.23
FOWLER, SUSAN , REFUND1	5.55
FREEL, MATTHEW, TRAVEL	5.72
FREEMAN FOODS, SUPPLIES77	2.93
FRESH! LLC, SUPPLIES4	
GAMBLES, SUPPLIES4	0.73
GANIBEGOVIC, JASMINKA, REFUND9	3.39
GATEWAY HOTEL, TRAVEL43	3.44
GINGERICH, CRYSTAL , SUPPLIES9	1.70
GRANT WOOD AEA, SUPPLIES21	3.86
GREAT MINDS PBC, EQUIPMENT1,81	1.00
GUITAR CENTER, EQUIPMENT	9.99
HAGEDORN, CHRISTOPHER, TRAVEL	5.50
HAMILTON, IAN , SERVICES	7.56
HARLAND, RYAN, SUPPLIES	8.74
HARRYS CUSTOM TROPHIES LTD. SUPPLIES	4.70
HEARTLAND DESIGNS CABINET SHOP, EQUIPMENT9,96	6.17
HELMUTH REPAIR, REPAIRS20	1.20
HERNANDEZ-ZUDELL, ERNESTINA , REFUND	6.10
HERSHBERGER ENTERPRISES LLC, BLAKE , SERVICES 190,00	1 00
HERTZLER, HEIDI , REIMBURSEMENT21:	7 77
HIM HEARTH-N-HOME COOKING, SERVICES	1.22
HOGLUND BUS CO INC, BUSES	113
HOLLAND MICHAEL RAIBER & SITTIG PLC, LEGAL FEES48	7.13 7.60
HOME DEPOT PRO, THE , SUPPLIES8,41	1.30
HOME GAS INC, REPAIRS	710
HOMETOWN MECHANICAL INC, SERVICES193,51	1.20 5.00
HOCTETIED MADE CURRIES	0.00
HOSTETLER, MARK, SUPPLIES	J.UU
HOTZ, TYLER, REIMBURSEMENT	J.UU
HUFFMAN, KARISSA, TRAVEL	J.UU
HUNTER, KRISTAN, SUPPLIES	1.5/
INFRASTRUCTURE TECHNOLOGY, SERVICES41,650	J.UU
INSTRUMENTALIST AWARDS LLC, SUPPLIES	1.00
IOWA CHILDRENS MUSEUM, THE , FEES	1.00
IOWA CITY COMM SCH DIST, TUITION50	b.45

IOWA DEPT OF HUMAN SERVICES, MEDICAID	
IOWA DEPT OF NATURAL RESOURCES, FEES	60.00
IOWA FAMILY COUNSELING LLC, SERVICES	
IOWA PUPIL TRANSPORTATION ASSN, FEES	
IOWA SCH FINANCE INFORMATION, SERVICES	407.50
IOWA SCHOOLS EMPLOYEE BENEFITS ASSN, INSURANCE.	.174,699.58
IOWA SOCIETY OF CERTIFIED PUBLIC, FEES	300.00
IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY. FEES	150.00
IRIS CITY CLEANERS, SERVICES	605.43
JAMISON, SAMANTHA, SERVICES	156.62
JB REPAIR LLC, REPAIRS	368.04
JEBENS, MARIA, REFUND	29.75
JOHNSON COUNTY REFUSE, FEES	2.807.84
JOLLY FARMER, SEEDS	
JOSTENS INC, SUPPLIES	635.84
JWS FOODS, SUPPLIES	1.128.09
KALONA AUTO PARTS, SUPPLIES	176.98
KALONA BUILDERS SUPPLY CO. SUPPLIES	982.77
KALONA COOP TECHNOLOGY CO, TELEPHONE	
KALONA POST & FRAME LLC, SUPPLIES	1 353 90
KAIONA CITY OF WATER	650.31
KALONA, CITY OF , WATERKALONIAL LAWN CARE, SERVICES	13 540 00
KCII SERVICES	273.76
KCII, SERVICESKEAOUGH, JOSHUA, SERVICES	213.10 4 50
KEOTA COMM SCHOOL DIST, FEES	38 3/1 20
KERNS, RACHEL, SUPPLIES	30 05
KING, AMY, REFUND	12 QN
KIRKWOOD COMMUNITY COLLEGE, FEES	30.00
KLINEFELTER, BLAIR, SERVICES	1/15 00
KOS, MACKENZIE , TRAVEL	600.00
KRON, AMANDA , REFUND	0 60
KRON, SARAH , REFUND	
KUENSTER HEATING & AIR LLC, SERVICES	12 3// 58
VIII A VEECAN SEDVICES	170.76
KULA, KEEGAN, SERVICESLANGUAGE TESTING INTERNATIONAL INC, SERVICES	120.00
LARIMER, ANTONE , SERVICES	22.00
LARIMER, JASPER, SERVICES	16.50
LASHMIT, JILL, TRAVEL	10.50
LEE, JUSTIN , REFUND	
LINCOLN NATIONAL LIFE INS CO, THE , INSURANCE	12.00
LUTHER COLLEGE, FEES	00 nn
MACGILL & CO, WILLIAM V , SUPPLIES	1 212 E0
MACGILL & CU, WILLIAM V, SUPPLIES	1,312.39
MADISON, PATTIE, TRAVEL	41.21
MAHASKA, SUPPLIESMALLORY, LAURA , TRAVEL	349.10
MALLUKT, LAUKA, IKAVEL	200.24
MANN COMPANIES, HORACE , INSURANCE	87.00
MANN LIFE INS CO, HORACE , FLEX BENEFIT	121.50
MARCO, SERVICES MARTIN BROTHERS DISTRIBUTING CO INC, SUPPLIES	4,483.02
MAKTIN BRUTHERS DISTRIBUTING CO INC, SUPPLIES	26,198.05
MATTES, TIM, REFUND	11./6
MAXSON MASONRY, SERVICES	12,200.00
MCCAIN, JOHNATHAN, SERVICES	12.00
MECHANICAL SERVICE INC, SERVICES	10,760.30
MID-AMERICAN RESEARCH CHEMICAL, SUPPLIES	1,562.35
MID-PRAIRIE FINE ARTS BOOSTERS, REIMBURSEMENT	1,000.00

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WILLER, UART, REFUND	39.03
MILLER, LORNA, SERVICES	80.00
MILLER, NICOLE, REFUND	90.00
MILLER, SECRETARY, CORALIE , SUPPLIES	71.29
MILLER, WENDY V , SERVICES	500.00
MOFFIT. HUNTER . SERVICES	127.48
MOFFITT, BERIET, TRAVEL	38.65
MONTICELLO COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, FEES	97.00
MOWERS PLUS, EQUIPMENT	321.00
MINTERS FLOS, EQUIFMENT	100 75
NASCO, SUPPLIESNAT MISSISSIPPI RIVER MUSEUM, FEES	407.05
NAI MISSISSIPPI KIVEK MUSEUM, FEES	481.93
NEAL, MEGAN, SUPPLIES	224.01
NELSON & CO, CARL A , SERVICES	87,125.11
NEWS, THE , SUPPLIES	612.56
NORTH SCOTT COMM SCH DIST, FEES	100.00
OPN ARCHITECTS, SERVICES	13,398.08
OPN ARCHITECTS, SERVICESPARAGON COMMERCIAL INTERIORS, EQUIPMENT	700.00
PELZER TRENT SERVICES	135 00
PENN UNIVERSITY, WILLIAM , EQUIPMENT	8 608 01
PENNINGTON, EMILY, REIMBURSEMENT	45.85
PEPPER & SON INC, J W , SUPPLIES	1 206 21
PERFORMANCE HEALTH & FITNESS LLC, SERVICES	2/6 10
PETALS FLOWER SHOP, SUPPLIES	
PIONEER ATHLETICS, SUPPLIES	
PIUNEEK AIRLETICS, SUPPLIES	3,291.83
PIPER SANDLER & CO, FEES	1,550.00
PITCHER, DEBORAH , TRAVEL	63.54
PITSCO EDUCATION LLC, SUPPLIES	564.83
POOCK, JILL, TRAVEL	37.00
POSTMASTER, POSTAGE	114.00
PRAIRIE FARMS DAIRY INC, SUPPLIES	4,534.58
QUILL LLC, SUPPLIESRAIM, SHEILA , SUPPLIES	1,486.91
RAIM, SHEILA , SUPPLIES	22.27
RAPIDS, EQUIPMENT	2.650.00
REGIONS BANK, SUPPLIES	2 258 63
REHA GREENHOUSES, SUPPLIES	26.77
REID, NICK, SERVICES	179 76
REV TRAK INC, FEES	1 021 3/
RIVER PRODUCTS CO INC, SERVICES	770 60
ROY, SARAH , REFUND	1 25
SARESKY, MELANIE , REIMBURSEMENT	4.33 CE 00
SAKESNI, MELANIE , KEIMBUKSEMENI	00.00
SCHAEFER, MATT, SERVICES	104.84
SCHLABACH, BEAU, SERVICES	13.50
SCHROCK, KELLY, REFUNDSCHROEDER, STEVE, SERVICES	8.16
SCHROEDER, STEVE, SERVICES	152.84
SCHULTZ, DYLAN, SERVICES	164.84
SEAMLESS GUTTER ROLLING, SERVICES	250.00
SEDDON. ELIZABETH . REFUND	34.20
SHALLA, AMY, SUPPLIES	
	833.18
SHARON TELEPHONE CO. TELEPHONE	833.18
SHARON TELEPHONE CO, TELEPHONE	200.34
SHARON TELEPHONE CO, TELEPHONE Shetler, eleya . Supplies	200.34
SHARON TELEPHONE CO, TELEPHONESHETLER, ELEYA , SUPPLIESSHIVE HATTERY INC. FEES.	200.34 100.00 25.417.76
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STACEY, THOMAS, SERVICES	21.00
STAPLES ADVANTAGE, SUPPLIES	1,166.10
STATE HYGIENIC LABORATORY, SERVICES	13.50
STIGERS, FRAN, SERVICES	
STONE, BRIAN , FEES AND REIMBURSEMENTS	2 520 00
STUTSMAN INC, ELDON C , SUPPLIES	5/10 O/
STUTZMAN LAWN CARE, SERVICES	1 200.04 1 200.00
SULLIVAN, TIM , SERVICES	125 00
SWARTZENTRUBER, JEFFREY, REIMBURSEMENT	133.00
OWARIZENIKUDEK, JEFFKET, KEIMDUKSEMENI	
SWING SET MALL.COM, SUPPLIESSYMMETRY ENERGY SOLUTIONS LLC, SERVICES	099.00
TERRACON CONSULTANTS INC, SERVICES	
THIEL, BRAD, SERVICES	
THORNTON, MARK, SERVICES	155.24
THRESHOLD PACE TIMING LLC, SERVICES	
TIMBERLINE BILLING SERVICE LLC, SERVICES	1,716.85
TJADEN, LEIGHTON , SERVICES	146.20
UMB BANK NA, FEES	300.00
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA, SUPPLIES	200.00
UNIVERSITY OF IOWA HEALTH CARE, SERVICES	
US CELLULAR, SUPPLIES	173.96
VALUE INSPIRED PRODUCTS & SERVICES, SUPPLIES.	
VAN ZUIDEN, MINDY, TRAVEL	
VERCANDE, PAM, REFUND	93.60
VESTA HOUSING SOLUTIONS LLC, SERVICES	2,921.00
VISA. SUPPLIES	6.696.98
VISTA HIGHER LEARNING, SERVICES	750.00
WAGNER, STEVEN, SERVICES	164.84
WALKER, CHRISTINA , REFUND	8.00
WALTHER, DYLAN, SUPPLIES	600.00
WASHINGTON COMMUNITY SCHOOLS, FEES	1 609 34
WATER SHOP INC, THE , SUPPLIES	213.47
WATERHOUSE, TRACI , FEES	5 15
WEAMER ELECTRIC LLC, SERVICES	7 270 21
WEDNESDAY SURPRISE BAKERY, SUPPLIES	126 00
WELLINGTON ELECTRIC INC, SERVICES	111 7QN QA
WELLMAN COOP TELEPHONE ASSN, TELEPHONE	1 527 64
WELLMAN FAMILY PRACTICE, FEES	
WELLMAN, CITY OF, UTILITIES	
WELLMAN, CITY OF , FEES	4,030.10 A77 NN
WELTER STORAGE EQUIPMENT CO, SUPPLIES	1 001 00
WENGER CORP, EQUIPMENT	0 011 20
WEST MUSIC CO INC, SUPPLIES	000.00
WILLIAMSBURG COMM SCH DIST, FEES	090.80
WILLIAMOBURG CUMM OCH DIOI, FEED	81.34
WINDSTAR LINES, FEES	1,440.30
WOLF FLORAL INC, SUPPLIES	
YOTTYS INC, SUPPLIES	b1/.//
ZAHRADNEK, TRACI, SUPPLIES	
	1,/8/,//6.91

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LONE TREE CSD

LONE TREE COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD WORKSHOP WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 2023 6:30 PM SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE SUPERINTENDENT TYLER HOTZ SBO, SHEILA THARP BOARD SECRETARY, RENAE WILLIAMS

- 1. Call to Order Workshop: Sladek called board workshop to order @ 6:33
- 2. Roll Call: Present: Robert Sladek, Joel Yedlik, Alex Ogren, Gordon Viers. Michael Hotz remote
- 3. Approve Agenda: Viers motioned to approve the agenda, Yedlik seconded. Motion carried 5-0.

4. Old Business

- A. Facilities: Nick with Emergent presented the proposed HVAC system installation and boiler removal phase
- B. 500 Series: Supt Hotz presented the board with the revisions that were suggested to the 500 series by Alhers. The first board reading will be at the July 19th regular board meeting.
- C. Board Policy 213 Public Participation in Board Meetings: Supt Hotz

reviewed policy 213.

D. School Website: Supt Hotz discussed with the board on where the district is at in the process of the new

5. New Business

- A. Legislative/ISFIS Updates: Supt Hotz informed the board on recent Legislative/ISFIS updates:
- · Bus Drivers: The Department of Education is working on a way for individuals who have CDL to have a "fast track" to getting a bus license. More to come and this is not set yet.
- Operational sharing: Sunset was extended to the end of 2034-35. Max of 21 "students" a district can receive. Adjustments have been made. Transportation went from 5 down to 4 kids and Special Education went from 3 to 2 kids.
- Teachers with a Masters and 10+ years of experience no longer need recertification credit to update their li-
- Schools can use up to 5 days or 30 hours of virtual learning. Can be used for snow day make up or built into actual calendar
- If a student's school day is off site or they are in an activity equal or more than activity required in 1/8 of PE class and parent requests student be excused from PE. school must comply
- Financial Literacy does not need to

be a stand alone class as long as stan-

MID-PRAIRIE HOT LUNCH, REIMBURSEMENT ...

- dards are taught in another course •TLC, PD, and TAG can be used for TSS. Max of 5% of TSS can carry over each year. TSS can be used for retention payment but needs to be part of a School Board approved plan.
- B. August Schedule: Supt Hotz presented a tentative pre inservice district
- C. 2023-2024 Registration Fees: Reviewed and made suggestions to the 23-24 registration fees. Adult Passes to \$90 each
 - Year books \$55 D. Summer Projects Updates: Supt
- Hotz updated the board on the 2023 summer projects.
- E. Radon Report: A recommendation was provided from Terracon for implementing mitigation in some areas of our school based on the radon report.

F. Legislative Priorities:

Every spring, IASB's Government Relations team asks school districts to submit legislative priorities, and requests any changes to the legislative platform for the upcoming legislative session. The feedback provided by districts allows us to position the organization on bills during the legislative session, so that we can effectively represent our members. Submit by August 15th

G. 2023 School Board Elections:

Supt Hotz discussed the timeline for the upcoming school board elections. Elections will be held on November 7, 2023.

3 Webinars through IASB • August 17th - Running for the School Board 101: Essential Tips for School Board Candidates • August 31st - Legal & Ethical Cam-

paigns for the School Board September 21st - Student Learning: Do Boards Really Make a Differ-

Other Key Dates: · August 28th - Candidate filing be-

• September 21st - Candidate filing deadline by 5:00p
• September 26th - Candidate withdrawal by 5:00p

- H. Superintendent Evaluation Process: Supt Hotz presented the board with his action steps and goals for the 23-24 school year.
- I. School Board/Admin Retreat: The retreat date was scheduled for August 9th @ 6:30 P
- 6. Adjourn: Yedlik motioned to adjourn the board workshop, Viers seconded. Motion carried 5-0.

Meeting Adjourned @ 9:13 PM

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Next Regular Meeting July 19th, 2023 @ 6:30 in the Library.

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PUBLIC NOTICES

CITY OF KALONA

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KALONA. IOWA CITY HALL JUNE 30, 2023 - 5:30 PM

Regular meeting of the Kalona City Council with Mayor Robe presiding. Motion was made by Spitzer, and seconded by J Schmidt, to approve the agenda.

Council members present via zoom: Bender, J Schmidt, G Schmidt, Spitzer, and Beisheim.

Motion was made by J Schmidt and seconded by G Schmidt approving the minutes of the meeting on June 19, 2023. With all voting yes, the minutes were approved and published.

On a motion by Beisheim and seconded

by Spitzer, the following bills	were	al-
lowed with all voting yes.		
A Tech/Freeman Alarm, Library Board		
A Tech/Freeman Alarm, Rec - Annual Fire Monitoring	660	00.0
Acco, pool parts	453	3.57
Aero Rental, storm sewer cleaning	1,023	3.00
Amazon Services, Library Board/Uniform/Supplies	562	2.16
CCSA, uniform	365	5.70
Cengage Learning, Library Board	23	3.99
City of Kalona, End of Year Fire Department Transfer	2,360).19
City of Kalona, final water bill-rent deposits-Whitaker/		
Thomas	166	6.4Ó
CA Auto Body, ARPA-First Responders Vehicle	4,462	2.02
Dave Whitaker, refund water rent deposit balance		
Delta Dental of Iowa, Dental Insurance		
Doran Rupe, refund water rent deposit balance	68	3.38
Golden Delight Bakery, Street Cleaning	80	0.00
Green Earth Design, Library Board	1,000	00.0
Gumdrop Books, Library Board	214	1.59
Hawkins, water chemicals	334	1.20
Hershberger Oil, fuel		
Hills Bank Kalona, Payback General - Water (Payroll Tax	es)2,082	2.40
Hills Bank Kalona, Payback General - Water (Budget)		
Hills Bank Kalona, Payback General - Sewer (Budget)		
Hills Bank Kalona, Payback General - Water (Payroll)	5,548	3.50
Iowa Department of Revenue, State Withholding		
Iowa Department of Revenue, Water Excise Tax		
Iowa Department of Revenue, Sewer Sales Tax		
lowa One Call, water/sewer locates		
Iowa Public Employment Retirement Systems, IPERS		
J&M Displays, WCR-Fireworks		
Kuenster Heating & Air, Rec ERV Filter		
Logan Thomas, refund water rent deposit balance		
Office Express, Library Board		
Paws&More, Quarterly/ Budget January - June		
Principal Life Insurance, Life Insurance	508	3.03

Berg's Landscaping, Memorial Bricks	75.00
Blake Hershberger Enterprises, Rock Hauling	
Cardinal Sign & Graphics, Golf Cart Permits	
Central Iowa Distributing, cleaning supplies	320.00
City of Kalona, Sewer transfer to Garbage/Storm Sewe	r/Paws&More
	18,826.77
City of Wollman WCD Firoworks	

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Game Time, ADA Playground/ Repair Equipment.. ..63.469.82 .2,535.00 Garden & Associates, Engineering . Hills Bank Kalona, Payback General - Water (Budget) .4,514.13 Hills Bank Kalona, Payback General - Sewer (Budget)... ..23.480.72 J&M Displays, WCR-Fireworks.. ..1,718.00 Jackie Etheredge, office cleaning Kevins Concrete, 6th Street/B Avenue Intersection 50.507.61 Menards, park supplies.. 680.03 Mid-Iowa Solid Waste Equipment, sweeper parts. 735.71 Oakland, cloud filing system. ..3.100.00 Office Express, office supplies. .192.25 Reserve Account, Postage. 400.00 River Products rock 568.67 Thrapp Electric, campground repairs .. . 82.00 Washington County Public Library, Library Board - Deposit Correction. ..41.250.00

YMCA of Washington County, WCR - E-Sports	
YMCA of Washington County, YMCA Agreement-July	20234,500.00
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WITHDRAWALS:	
Transfer funds	\$ 42,747.11
General Fund	
Washington Co. Riverboat Fd	73.639.51
Library Board Fund	46.024.33
Storm Sewer Fund	
Trust & Agency Fund	8,606.27
Water Fund	8,853.98
Sewer Fund	769.64
DEPOSITS:	
Transfer Funds	\$ 35,573.29
General Fund	13,118.91
Washington Co. Riverboat Fd	62,997.06
Library Board Fund	
Road Use Fund	
Water Fund	
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Recognition of 2nd Quarter Washington County Riverboat Funds in the amount of \$62,997.06 was done by the council. City staff was directed by the council to send a letter thanking the Riverboat Foundation for their continued

The meeting was adjourned.

SARAH CHMELAR, City Clerk MARK ROBE, Mayor

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CITY OF RIVERSIDE

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Sewer Fund...

RIVERSIDE CITY COUNTIL MEETING: MONDAY, JULY 3RD, 2023

Reserve Account, Postage..

Thrapp Electric, Pool repairs..

Alliant Energy, monthly. Amazon Services, supplies

Scott Swenson, refund water rent deposit balance.

Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Health Insurance...

The regular Riverside City Council meeting started at 6 pm in the Riverside City Council Chambers. Mayor Allen Schneider called the meeting to order with Edgar McGuire, Kevin Kiene, Lois Schneider, Kevin Mills, and Tom Sexton

Motion made by Sexton, second by McGuire to approve agenda. Passed

Motion made by Kiene, second by Sexton to approve consent agenda, including June 19th minutes, and expenditures. Passed 5-0.

City Council reviewed FY23 stipends for Riverside Volunteer Firemen. Toby Hancock, Bill Halleran, and Riley Kleopfer were in attendance to answer ques-

McGuire moved, second by Kiene to pay FY23 volunteer stipends. Passed

Cole Smith presented Admin Report. Motion by McGuire, second by Mills to adjourn at 7:18 p.m. Motion carried

Full content of city council meetings can be viewed on the city website www.

riversideiowa.gov. Council Work Session – Monday, July 10th, 2023 at 6:00 PM - 3rd Street Next Meeting - Monday, July 17th, 2023 at 6:00 PM

ATTEST:

Becky LaRoche, City Clerk Allen Schneider, Mavor

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EXPENDITURES IULY 3RD, 2023 COUNCIL MEETING

BILLS

ACCESS, COPIER	\$387.33
ALLIANT ENERGY, ELECTRIC	\$4,178.8
ALTORFER, COOLANT	
AXIOM CONSULTANTS, ENGINEER	\$8.013.7
BECKY Laroche, Cell Stipend	
BRYAN LENZ, CELL STIPEND	\$ 50.0
COLE SMITH, CELL STIPEND	\$ 50.0
COLE SMITH, MILEAGE	
CRESENT ELECTRIC, SHOP	
ELECTRIC PUMP. LS 1.2.3	\$1.397.7
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING. SHOP	\$469.3
FASTENAL, WTP	\$4.0
FELD FIRE, WILDLAND COATS	\$2.653.0
GVC INDUSTRIES LLC, FD-GREASE WASH	
IMPERIAL AUTO, GOLF CART TIRES	
IOWA LEAGUE OF CITIES. FY 24	\$966.0
IOWA PAPER, PARKS	\$205.5
KALONA GRAPHICS, EMS REPORTS	
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ROLHOTER I LUMDING, TARRO	
KUM&GO, FUEL	\$ 349.04
LOGAN MICHEL, CELL STIPEND	\$ 50.00
MENARDS, PARKS	
MID AMERICAN ENERGY, SERVICE	\$ 39.65
PEOPLE SERVICES, SERVICE	\$25,246.00
RHINO INDUSTRIES, WTP - CHEMICALS	\$ 7,623.25
VERIZON, ADMIN TABLET	\$ 25.02
TOTAL BILLS	\$ 55,879.47
DELTA DENTAL, BILLING-JULY	\$ 192.58
DELTA DENTAL, BILLING-JULYLL PELLING, 31 WASH ST	
	\$1,790.00
LL PELLING, 31 WASH ST	\$1,790.00 \$430.36
LL PELLING, 31 WASH STLINCOLN NAT'L LIFE INS, BILLING-JULY	\$1,790.00 \$430.36 \$2,118.59
LL PELLING, 31 WASH ST Lincoln nat'l life ins, billing-july Wellmark , BC/BS	\$1,790.00 \$430.36 \$2,118.59 \$31.78
LL PELLING, 31 WASH ST LINCOLN NAT'L LIFE INS, BILLING-JULY WELLMARK, BC/BS VERIZON, GATEWAY-WATER VERIZON, GATEWAY-WW	\$1,790.00 \$430.36 \$2,118.59 \$31.78 \$31.78
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CITY OF WELLMAN

JULY 3, 2023 WELLMAN, IOWA

The Wellman City Council met in regular session in the Wellman City Hall Council Chambers at 5:30 pm. Mayor Ryan Miller presided with City Administrator, City Clerk and the following Council Members: Anthony Evans, Angela Stutzman, Shannon McCain & Fern Bontrager; Aaron Fleming absent. The Consent Agenda was approved upon motion by McCain, seconded by Stutzman and all present voted ayes. The consent agenda includes the agenda, minutes from previous meeting, Approval Bender's Liquor License, Appointment of Library Board of Trustees – Jamie Clark & Jo Edgington and the following:

Jo Edgington and the following:	
6/26 Payroll	
Nicole Castillo	
Carrie R Geno	,-,
Laurelin E Geno	
Megan E Harris	\$312.30
Brenda J Reasor	\$1,186.27
Fern J Bontrager	\$193.74
Anthony G Evans	\$193.93
Aaron M Fleming	\$96.88
Shannon K McCain	\$161.45
Ryan J Miller	\$276.78
Angela D Stutzman	
Beth A VanWinkle	\$1,543.93
Betty J Johnston	
Timothy J Garrett	
Travis D Hartley	
Jesse J Meade	
Josh S VanWinkle	
Debra S Hill	
Shirley Y Brown	
Anita J Kanagy	
Kelly L Litwiller	
Cynthia S Thrapp	
Fed Taxes	
State Taxes	
IPERS	
BC/BS	
Aflac	
Visa, City Hall Credit Card	
Beth VanWinkle-City Clerk, June Petty Cash	\$32.70
Brenda J Reasor, June Cell Reimbursement	\$70.00
Cynthia S Thrapp, June Cell Reimbursement	\$70.00
Cox Sanitation & Recycling, June Large Stickers/Recycling	
Jesse J Meade, June Cell Reimbursement	\$53.82
Josh S VanWinkle, June Cell Reimbursement/FY23 Clothir	ng Allow
	\$320.00
Kelly L Litwiller, June Cell Reimbursement	
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William D Nickell, July Yard Waste\$175.00
Paws & More, June City Contribution/Customer Donations\$625.89
Treasurer State of Iowa, June Gas Use Tax\$201.55
Standard Pest control, July Pest Control
Timothy J Garrett, June Cell Reimbursement
Travis D Hartley, June Cell Reimbursement/FY23 Clothing Allow
\$205.46
Treasurer State of Iowa, June Sales/Water Excise Taxes\$3,498.72
Todd Troyer, June Building Permits\$105.00
Beth A VanWinkle, June Cell Reimbursement
Wellman Emporium Assoc., July Goodwin Center Condo Fee\$136.54

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Alliant Energy, City Utilities	\$1.478.59
Calhoun-Burns & Assoc., 9th Ave. Bridge Project	\$1.781.10
Cardinal Sign & Graphics, Disc Golf Sign	
Central Iowa Distributing, Parks-Bathroom Supplies	\$98.00
City of Wellman, City Utilities	
Cobb Oil Co., City Equipment Fuel/Gasoline	
Dakota Supply Group, WTP Supplies	
Dearborn National, Employee Premiums	\$173.87
Eldon C Stutsman, Buccaneer	\$227.48
Finish Line Technology, Skate Rink Additional 2 Cameras	\$490.00
Garden & Associates, Water/Downtown Sidewalk Projects	\$1,479.98
Hawkins, WTP Chemicals	
Hi-Line, Gas/Shop Supplies	
Iowa League of Cities, Member Dues	\$1,206.00
Iowa One Call, May One Calls	\$27.90
Kevin's Concrete, 7/th/9th Curb & Gutter	\$1,673.91
Koch Brothers, B/W & Color Copies	\$206.06
Kohl Wholesale, Goodwin Center Food	
Leaf. City Hall Copier Lease	\$108.19
Leet's Refrigeration, Goodwin Center Walk-In Freezer	\$1,478.76
Lynch Dallas, Attorney Fees	
Metering & Technology Sol., Meters/Supplies	\$2,170.23
Municipal Gas System, Furnace Rebate	
Terra Enterprises, Concrete Repair	\$514.02
The News, City Publications/Advertising	\$909.18
USABluebook, WTP Chemkeys	\$1,220.51
USFirst Portable Toilets, South Park Porta Potty	\$176.33
USDI, June Retainer Fees	\$225.00
Wash. Co. YMCA, June Electric/Employee Hours	\$785.84
Wellman Co-op Telephone, City Telephones	\$1,117.90
TOTAL	

No one spoke in public forum. McCain made a motion to approve chickens at 1114 7th Ave., Wellman (Sara Titus), Stutzman seconded, and the vote was 3 ayes; Bontrager nay; Fleming absent. Motion passes.

Evans made a motion to approve supplemental agreements with Calhoun-Burns Associates, Inc. (Bridge Project), McCain seconded and all present voted ayes.

McCain made a motion to approve

JCG Land Services Right of way Service Agreement (Bridge Project), Bontrager seconded and all present voted ayes.

Evans made a motion to approve Gronewold, Bell, Kyhnn & Co. PC agreement (Fy23 Audit), Stutzman seconded

and all present voted ayes.

Discussion and action on mower quotes (Sinclair & Rexco) was had. J VanWinkle was present for the discussion. The council questioned the two quotes and which one VanWinkle recommended. Evans made a motion to approve Sinclair quote for 2023 John Deere Z970R ZTrak, McCain seconded and all present voted ayes.

McCain made a motion to approve Truck Equipment Bid for Public Works Truck Utility Body & Snowplow of \$24,235, Bontrager seconded and all present voted ayes.

Upon motion by Bontrager, seconded by Stutzman and upon roll call the vote was 4 ayes; Fleming absent council entered into closed session at 6:06pm per Iowa Code Section 21.5(1)(i) to evaluate the professional competency of an individual whose appointment, hiring, performance, or discharge is being considered when necessary to prevent needless and irreparable injury to that individual's reputation and that individual request a closed session.

Upon motion by Stutzman, seconded by Bontrager and all present voted ayes, council entered into open session at 6:33pm.

Bontrager made a motion to reflect the proposal to applicant #6 at \$22/ hour with the fee structure of \$1/hour raise after gas certifications along with obtaining other certifications within the timeline discussed, McCain seconded and all present voted ayes.

With no further business to be discussed McCain moved to adjournment at 7:05pm, Stutzman seconded and all present voted ayes. The next regular City Council Meeting will be Monday, July 17, 2023, at 5:30pm in the Council Chambers of the Wellman Municipal Building.

Minutes transcribed by the City Clerk are subject to Council Approval.

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WASHINGTON COUNTY REAL ESTATE

May 29 - June 2, 2023

Paul Richard Ford, Donna Linn Ford, grantor; Nancy L Scott, grantee; warranty deed; Aud Parc N 9.41 Acres in Wellman Smiths Add; \$20,000

Brandon J TeBockhorst, Kelsi D TeBockhorst, grantor; Mary J Shepherd, grantee; warranty deed; N 80 FT of S 85 FT Kalona Mullets Add Lot 4 Block B; \$220,000

Philip G Griffith, Jeffrey Blaine Topping, Stuart Topping, Joel Griffith, Kaitlynn Griffith, Susan D Crowder, Julie R Glade, Dennis M Glade, Jon Gislain, Jennifer J Hubbard, Brian T Hubbard, Michael D Harmon, Patrick Harmon, Philip G Griffith Attorney in Fact, grantor: JDSD Farms LLC, grantee; warranty deed; lot 4 Aud SD of N2 NE 29-77-9;

Alberto J Dehogues, Lois A Dehogues, grantor; Christine S Roselund, Joe N Roselund, grantee; warranty deed; Kalona Millers 1st Add Lot 5-6 Block 2: \$271.000

William E Evans, grantor; Pamela A Evans, grantee; quit claim deed; S 173 FT of Lot 2 Aud SD of NW NE 08-77-7

Kenneth W Reschly Estate, Michael Reschly Executor, grantor; Caren Roth, Caren Reschly, Dwight W Graber Farms Corp, Reschly Bros partnership, Richard L Reschly Kenneth W Reschly grantee; court officer deed; Aud Parc F, 10-748 Acres in NW SE 33-74-6

James K Schlabaugh, Maribeth L Schlabaugh, grantor; Terri L Wood, grantee; warranty deed: Wellman Smiths Add Lot 1 Block 1, N2 Wellman Smiths Add Lot 2 Block 1; \$175,000

Dale L Scheibe, Candace Talbot Scheibe, Candace Scheibe Talbot, grantor; Brent L Wilson, Ashley A Wilson grantee; warranty deed; Washington OP Lot 6 Block 2

Gary J Collier, Penny L Collier, grantor; Lee A Cobb, Abigail L Cobb, grantee; warranty deed; Aud Parc E, Cont 2.35

Acres in SW SW 23-74-9 & Easement for Ingress & Egress; \$500,000

Dale L Scheibe, Candace Talbot Scheibe, Candace Scheibe Talbot, grantor; Brent L Wilson, Ashley A Wilson, grantee; warranty deed; Washington OP Lot 6 Block 2; \$132,500

Moyna Holdings Inc, Adam Kos Power of Attorney, grantor; Nathan Repp, Abby Repp, grantee; warranty deed; Kalona Incline Grove SD Lot 8: \$140,000

Peggy A McAtee, grantor; Nikolos L Heisdorffer, grantee; warranty deed; Riverside OP Lot 4 Block 7; E2 Riverside OP Lot 3 Block 7; \$90,000

Megan J Finley, Megan J Dudley, Jeremiah D Finley, grantor; Doran R Rupe, Jane Rupe, grantee; warranty deed; Lot 2, 0.7625 Acre Aud SD of NE NW 19-77-6I \$219,000 Samuel J West Executor, grantor;

Irene M West Estate, Irene M West, Joseph L West, Joseph Lee West, grantee: deed of surviving spouse; Washington AW Chilcotes Add Lot L Block 2

Samuel J West Executor, Irene M West Estate, grantor; Dalton J Moeller, grantee; court officer deed; Washington AW Chilcotes Add Lot L Block 2; \$132.500

Philip G Griffith, Jeffrey Blaine Topping, Stuart Topping, Joel Griffith, Kaitlynn Griffith, Susan D Crowder, Julie R Glade, Dennis M Glade, Jon Gislain, Jennifer J Hubbard, Brian T Hubbard, Michael D Harmon, Patrick Harmon, Philip G Griffith Attorney in Fact, grantor; Randall L martin, Dana R Martin, grantee; warranty deed; W2 SE 16-77-9; E 10 Acres NE SW 16-77-9; E2 SE 16-77-9; SE NE 16-77-9; S4 NE NE 16-77-9: \$360.000

Thomas P Scott, Kelly A Carden, grantor: Eric D Leet, Deborah L Leet, grantee; warranty deed; Kalona Gradys 1st Add Lot 9 Block 1; Part Kalona Gradys 1st Add Lot 10 Block 1; \$212,000

Richard D Gallagher, Janet L Gallagher, grantor; Richard D CoTrustee, Richard D Gallagher Revocable Trust, Janet L Gallagher CoTrustee, Janet L Gallagher Revocable Trust, grantee; warranty deed; Washington Oakwood Village SD Lot 3-4

Wendy L Heck, grantor; Jennifer L Miller, Duane M Miller, grantee; warranty deed; Lot B in Lot 1 of Aud SD of Washington 75-7-08 NE SE; \$249,000

Michael R Walker, Ella Walker, grantor; John Walker, grantee; quit claim deed: E2 Ainsworth OP Lot 8 Block 10; Ainsworth OP Lot 9-10 Block

Rhonda L Troutman, David L Troutman, grantor; David L Troutman Trustee, David I Troutman Trust, Rhonda L Troutman Trustee, Rhonda L Troutman Trust, grantee; warranty deed; one Acre in part NE Corn of W2 NE 23-75-7

Canon B Speers, grantor; Terri Lynn Finley, Michael J Finley, grantee; warranty deed; Crawfordsville OP lot 6 Block 1; \$127,000 Rita J Keifer, Rita J Kiefer Power of

Attorney, Larry E Kiefer, grantor; Rita J Kiefer, grantee; quit claim deed; Washington Grabers 3rd SD Lot 4

Mark Nemmers, grantor: Nemmers, grantee; deed of surviving spouse; S 18 FT Washington South Washington Lot 7 Block 31; W2 Washington South Washington Lot 8 Block 31; Part Washington East Washington Lot L Block 3

Russell J Lyon II, grantor; Makenzie J Mantz, grantee; warranty deed; Commencing 45 FT of E of SW Corn Washington Western Add Block 7 Thence E 93 FT of S Line; \$115,000

Zook Builders LLC, grantor; Ronald J Dillon, grantee; warranty deed; Kalona Harvest Hill 2nd Add Lot 48;

WASHINGTON COUNTY DISPATCH

July 1

Caller reports there is a male subject in a wheelchair just off the road by the casino. Responded. Subject was transported to Olds BP. Caller in the 1000 block of 2nd St.,

Wellman, reports fireworks. No sign of fireworks at this location. Tractor with no lights going north on

Highway 1, all over the road. Unable to locate. Caller in the 500 block of 11th St.,

Kalona reports that her ex-boyfriend came over and assaulted her. She does have injuries. The female victim declined medical treatment. Arrested Brandon Michael Hyndman, 20, of Washington for domestic abuse assault strangulation, violation of a no contact order and persons under 21 in possession of to-

July 2

Report of a back door alarm by the tank room at 405 B Ave., Kalona, Responded. Spoke with a subject on site that just didn't get the alarm turned off in time. No problem.

Caller in the 200 block of Westwood Circle, Kalona, reports they were scammed regarding renting a property. Caller in the 500 block of 5th St.,

Kalona, reports several dog toys missing

from their vard. Documentation. Caller in the 500 block of C Ave., Kalona, requests a deputy about a custody issue. Responded. Civil issue.

Riverside Fire was requested by Johnson County for assistance with a structure fire in the 700 block of Bayridge Dr., Iowa City. Riverside Fire disregarded before arrival.

Caller in the 400 block of 11th St. Wellman, reports subjects setting off fireworks in town. Checked the area but was unable to locate any fireworks.

Deputy reports being out with a juvenile at South 1st St., and South G Ave., Kalona. Advised he would be giving subject a ride home.

July 3 Caller at 140th St. and Hemlock Ave., Wellman, reported a vehicle accident, with a male subject unresponsive in the vehicle. Subject regained consciousness and is bleeding form his nose. Wellman Fire. Wellman ORS. officers responded. One patient transported to the hospital. State report filed.

Caller in the 700 block of C Ave., Kalona, reports several weeks ago someone was on his roof and did damage to a pipe on the roof. Documentation for insurance.

Report of a subject east of Riverside blowing grass clippings onto the highway. Responded. Verbal warning given to resident as well as residents on Riv-

Caller in the 300 block of Main St., Kalona, reports a subject was bit by a stray cat. The cat is gone. Caller in Kalona reports fireworks

being set off to the north of this residence. Unable to locate. Caller in Richmond reports people

are driving on four-wheelers with too

many people on them. Unable to locate. Caller in Wellman reports fireworks going off in the area. Unable to locate where they were coming form.

Caller reports fireworks going off in the trailer court in Kalona. Unable to lo-

Reports being out with subject in the 400 block of 3rd St., Wellman with a subject setting off fireworks. Spoke with the subject and advised him to stop. Caller in the 3000 block of Timber-

line Dr., Riverside, reporting fireworks. Unable to locate. Reports being out with someone shooting off fireworks in Riverside. Ad-

vised the subject of the ordnance. Caller in the 400 block of 7th Ave., Wellman, reports they witnessed a black male strangle a white female in the street about 3 hours ago. They also advised within the past hour they have heard a female screaming in the same area. Officers responded and spoke with female subject and she advised nothing happened and that she doesn't want any help. Caller called back in advising they can hear the female screaming again and possibly fireworks. Officers responded. Unrelated to the first call and was unable to locate the fireworks

or subjects screaming. July 4

Caller in the 500 block of 13th St., Wellman, reports an employee threatened a resident. Documentation. Employee was terminated.

Caller in Kalona reports a large flag that was on a 10' pole. Noticed it missing this morning. Flags were put up on Friday, Documentation.

Caller in the 900 block of Circle Drive, Wellman, reports fireworks to the south of them. Responded. Subject will stop lighting fireworks, they were ad-

vised of the city ordinance. Caller in the 600 block of 8th Ave., Wellman, reports two flags were stolen from her house. Requesting documentation and extra patrol.

Caller in the 300 block of D Ave., Kalona reports fireworks going off in the area. Officers sat in the area but was unable to determine where they were coming form.

Caller in the 300 block of 5th St., Kalona reports fireworks in the area of the business. Responded. Several subjects were advised of the city ordinance.

July 5 Caller in Kalona reports a subject rented a vehicle and gave bad credit card. Civil issue. Documentation.

Caller reports a young brown horse

Caller in the 500 block of 13th St., Wellman, reports receiving a scam phone call. They were advised to contact their bank about the incident.

ed. Subjects were able to get the horse caught and will return it to where it be-Caller requests a deputy check the Riverside Casino for their vehicle that

with a halter and lead rope is loose and

ran northbound on Highway 1. Respond-

was loaned to a friend and not returned. Checked the casino for the vehicle but did not locate it. July 6

Request check on property alarm

in Riverside. All secure, no one on the property. Caller reports money missing from the concession stand in Riverside. Re-

port to be filed. Caller reports a lost wallet at the gas station in Kalona and the caller believes someone had taken it.

Subject is okay and will be going home

Caller in Kalona requests a welfare check for a subject who has said some concerning comments. Responded.

with a family member. July 7

Caller in the 1800 block of 6th Ave. N, Wellman, reports getting scammed. Documentation. Subject was scammed out of \$2000.

Caller in the 500 block of 13th Ave., Wellman, reports her work computer was hacked and her direct deposit was changed and they stole her paycheck Payroll was able to stop the transaction but she is needing it documented thru the sheriff's office.

Caller in the 1400 block of 133rd St., Wellman, reports a vehicle drove through her yard and tore it up. Report

Caller in Wellman reports large fireworks going off. Responded and spoke with the subjects. Advised them of the ordinance.

The caller called back and advised the subject started shooting them again right after the deputy left. Responded and advised it isn't the same residence. He will attempt to locate the residence. Officer later advised he hadn't heard anything more for 10 min. Caller reported there are fireworks being shot off in the neighborhood. Officer responded and advised them of the city ordinance.

July 8 Caller reports a puppy running in the

ditch along Highway 218. Afraid it will come out into traffic. Responded. Unable to locate. Caller reports his son ran the stop sign at 1st St., and Ginkgo Ave. and

damage to the vehicle and wrecker has been notified. State accident report to be filed. No citations. Caller in the 600 block of 8th Ave., Wellman, reports someone has slashed

went into the ditch. No injuries. There is

their flags. Caller in the 1100 block of Larch Ave., Kalona, reports a car has hit the embankment of the road and is now in the ditch. The vehicle was gone prior to deputy arrival.

Deputy reports being confronted in the parking lot in the 3000 block of Highway 22, Riverside. No issues. Subject continued on his way.

Caller in Riverside reports neighbors shooting fireworks off over the houses.

Responded and advised subjects of the city ordinance.

Caller in Riverside reports house alarm going off somewhere in the neighborhood. Responded but was unable to

Caller in Kalona reports being in the back seat of a car and the other occupants will not let her get out. Responded. Transported the caller back to her residence. Cited Terrell Lamon Bailey, 44, of Burlington with open container.

Caller in Wellman reports fireworks. Unable to locate.

Caller in the 1600 block of Elm Ave., Wellman, yelling for help. Upon callback female answered and said everything was fine, that the male is drunk and was trying to leave. She took his keys away. Could still hear the male yelling for help in the background. Male subject later called back from a neighbor's phone advising he does need help. Officers responded. Verbal only. Subjects have some friends coming to help sort

belongings. Caller reported an intoxicated male headed west on Highway 22. Riverside. Responded but was diverted to another call. Dispatch requested assistance from Iowa Highway Patrol. They will attempt to locate.

Caller in the 400 block of C Ave., Kalona, reported a truck with some people tp-ing a house or two down the road. Believes they are now parked at the Brewery, Responded. The subject at the Brewery was parked having a phone conversation. Unrelated. Unable to locate other subjects.

July 9

Reports being out at a residence in the 1600 block of Quince Ave., Riverside, in reference to a large fire close to other buildings on the property, Fire was a controlled burn. No issues. Caller in the 3000 block of Highway

22, Riverside, reports suspicious activity. Responded. Information passed on to Johnson County. Officer at a residence in reference

to a dog running loose. Belle Karen Burkhart, Wellman, was given a warning for dog at large.

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Stephen J Adam, Cheryl Adam, grantor; Stephen J Adam Trustee, Stephen J Adam Trust, Chervl Adam Trustee, Cheryl Adam Trust, grantee; quit claim

> Dale W Miller, grantor; Linda K Miller, grantee; deed of surviving spouse; Kalona Key Estate Add Lot 3

> Carolyn McClure, grantor; Earl A Mc-Clure, grantee; deed of surviving spouse; Comm 489.07 FT E of SW Corn 29-77-6 thence N 1336.00 FT Cont 11.58 Acres Iowa Finance Authority, grantor; Michael S Norman, Katy C Norman, grantee; quit claim deed; part S2 SW 31-77-8; Part

> Attorney in Fact, grantor; Jose L Neri Ramos, Jose L Ramos Neri, Marisol Neri Perera, Marisol Perera Neri, grantee; warranty deed; Beginning at SE Corn SE SE 25-74-9 Thence Won Section Line 441.5 FT; \$135,000

Dallas E Coblentz Executor, Lena Ruth Coblentz Estate, grantor; Dallas E Coblentz, grantee: court officer deed: Kalona Snider & Allen Add Lot 21, 22

or; Alyssa K Whittemore, Jacob D Ruenger, grantee: warranty deed: N 70 FT of Commencing at SW Corn Washington Smouses 2nd Add Lot OL 2 Thence E 162 FT; N 33 FT of Commencing 118 FT N of SW Corn Washington Smouses 2nd Add Lot OL 2 thence E 162 FT Thence N, W & S; \$237,500

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Robert S Grigsby, grantor; Janice E Grigsby, grantee; quit claim deed; N 80 FT of Wellman Phillips Add Lot 5-6 Block

Ryan Locke, Heather Locke, grantor; Brianna K Embree, Daniel L Rubalcada, grantee; warranty deed; Washington Highland Park Add Lot 7 Block 25;

David E Vittetoe, David Vittetoe, Karen D Vittetoe. Karen Vittetoe. grantor: Todd P Vittetoe, Todd Vittetoe, Brooke E Vittetoe, Brooke Vittetoe, grantee; contract amendment: Aud Parc N in Part NW NW 12-77-9 & in Part NE NW 12-77-9; Part S2 NW 12-77-9

Kenneth S Root, Penny M Hopper, grantor; Avis M Root, grantee; deed of surviving spouse; N 35 FT Lot 4 & 50 FT Lot 3 in Kalona Mullets Add Lot 1 Block

Marilyn J Howell Trust, Jerald Lynn Dietz Trustee, grantor; Colton Paul Twinam, grantee; warranty deed; SW SW 10-74-6; \$466,000

Travis K Thrapp, Jennifer N Thrapp, grantor; Russel W Madison, Natalie A Madison, grantee; warranty deed; Aud Parc A, 17.98 Acres in Part SW 31-74-7; \$460,000

Tyler B Cain, Kurtis Fox Cain, Kurtis Cain Fox, grantor; Megan L Vanderlinden, Megan L Van Derlinden, grantee; warranty deed; S2 Kalona Snider & Allen Add Lot 14 Block 4; N 38 FT Kalona Snider & Allen Add Lot 15 Block 4; \$158,000

Sarah Darlene Manley, David Keith Manley, grantor; Sarah Darlene Manley Trustee, Sarah Darlene Manley Revocable Trust, David Keith Manley Trustee, David Keith Manley Revocable Trust, grantee; warranty deed; Rural Subdivi-

sions English Valley Estates Lot 9-10 Ace Signature Homes LLC, grantor; Alexander W Taylor, Emily J Taylor, grantee; warranty deed; Washington NLW SD Plat 2 Lot 10; \$275,000 LSJ LLC, grantor; KAT LLC, grantee;

warranty deed; Washington Country Club view SD Lot 2; \$45,000 Douglas J McBride, grantor; Beth A McBride, grantee; deed of surviving spouse; Washington Ashbys Add Lot 2

Frederick J Ryan Jr Estate, Nancy Jenkins CoExecutor, Maureen U Ryan CoExecutor, grantor; KAT LLC, grantee; court officer deed; Washington Littlers

SD Lot 1 Block 2; \$145,000 Alexander W Taylor, Emily J Taylor, grantor; Cynthia Chavez, Giovanni Coronel, grantee; warranty deed; Part S2 Washington Mcconaughys Add Lot 18; \$160,000

Jason H Munson, grantor; Kathryn Serrata, grantee; warranty deed; Washington Smouses E Side Add Lot 20;

Leo Fredrick Pfeifer Trust, George Pfeifer Trustee, grantor; Cheryl Collins, Roger Pfeifer, George Pfeifer, grantee; court officer deed; W 10 Acres of E2 SW SE 16-75-7

Duane M Miller, Jennifer L Miller, grantor; Kimberly L Farrell, Patrick J Farrell, grantee; warranty deed; 0.932 Acres in part SW SE 11-74-6; \$200,000 Ronald Asby, Amanda Asby, grantor;

James Nisly Executor, Mamie Nisly Estate, grantee; quit claim deed; Kalona OP Lot 6-7 Block 12; E 10 FT Kalona OP Lot 8 Block 12 Stephen J Adam, Cheryl Adam,

grantor; Stephen J Adam Trustee, Ste-

phen J Adam Trust, Cheryl Adam Trustee, Cheryl Adam Trust, grantee; quit claim

deed: NW SE 11-76-9: N2 SW SE11-76-9; NE SE 11-76-9; SE NE 11-76-9; N2 SE SE 11-76-9; Part S 40 Acres SE 11-76-9; Aud Parc E, 53, 74 Acres in NEFR4 06-76-8

deed; Part N2 SE SE 35-77-9; Part NE SE 35-77-9; W2 NW 13-76-9 June 26-30, 2023

Lot 1 SD of NWFR4 06-76-8 Terry B Hollingsworth, Dale J Torpey

Dallas E Coblentz Executor, Lena Ruth Coblentz Estate, grantor; Dallas E Coblentz, grantee; court officer deed; NE NW 36-77-8; NW NE 36-77-8

Steven M Gault, Joann Gault, grant-

Jeffrey L Dicks, Paula K Dicks, grantor; James K Ayres, Cindy A Ayres, grantee; warranty deed; Washington Oakwood Village SD Lot 2

Tyler M Lally, Jacquelyn D Lally, grantor; Andres Olivas Franco, Isabela Gutierrez, grantee; warranty deed; Part West Chester Original Town West Chester Lot OL 8-9; \$155,000

Tanner Renoux, Abby Threlkeld, grantor; Cody Layman, Anne Layman, grantee; warranty deed; Aud Tract D, 2.90 Acres in Part NE NE NE 10-74-7; Robert L Spenner, Janet M Spenner,

grantor; Robert L Spenner, grantee; warranty deed; Commencing 47.5 FT N of SE Corn SW SW 07-77-6 thence N 587.26 FT Thence W, S & E John W Gish, Nicole M Gish, grant-

or; Mark T Moeller, Michelle K Moeller, grantee; warranty deed; Rural Subdivisions West Lake View SD Lot 2 & Shared Agreement for Well \$2; \$380,000

Michael C Roder, grantor; Gail A Roder, grantee; deed of surviving spouse; Washington Littlers SD Lot 5 Block 2 S 10 FT Washington Littlers SD Lot 4

Block 2 Michael C Roder, grantor; Daniel Sosa Amigon, Daniel Amigon Sosa, Martha Sosa, grantee; warranty deed; Washington Littlers SD Lot 5 Block 2 S 10 FT Washington Littlers SD Lot 4 Block 2; \$190,000 Michael John McDonald, Susan A

McDonald, grantor; Heath A McDonald, grantee; quit claim deed: Part NW SE Richard H Holden Estate, Luke Hold-

en CoAdministrator, Jedadiah Holden CoAdministrator; Jedadiah WR Holden CoAdministrator, Jedadiah West Reed Holden CoAdministrator, grantor; Holden Family Farm LLC, grantee; court officer deed; Washington Green Meadows Add Lot 3 Block 1; \$160,000

Federation Bank, Washington Federal Savings & Loan Association, grantor; Washington County Hospitals & Clinics, grantee; special warranty deed; Washington OP Lot 8 Block 11; \$100,000 Jeffrey S Swartzendruber Lindsay

M Swartzendruber, grantor; Taylor E Bagley, grantee: warranty deed: Kalona Mullets Add Lot 9 Block A; \$255,000 Dustyn C Lucas, grantor; Stephanie

L Vest, grantee; warranty deed; Brighton OL NW Brighton Lot OL 15; \$140,000 Jerod B Schaack, Vera Schaack,

grantor; Dylan Reed, Caitlin Reed, grantee; warranty deed; Riverside Kopf SD Lot 1; \$409,000