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ABOVE: "Evolve" is painted Aug. 2, 2018, into the hillside of Mount Trashmore for the "newbo evolve" music and cultural festival. The event lost \$2.3 million. Two organizers of the event were sentenced Thursday to serve more than a year in prison. (Gazette file photos)

## 'NEWBO EVOLVE' organizers sent to prison



Aaron McCreight, then-leader of GO Cedar Rapids, poses for a portrait in June 2018 at the organization's tent at an event at McGrath Amphitheatre. Cutouts of Adam Levine and Kelly Clarkson — "newbo evolve" headliners — stand next to the tent.

### McCreight, Hargrave also ordered to pay \$1.4 million in restitution

By Emily Andersen and Marissa Payne, The Gazette

CEDAR RAPIDS — Nearly five years after the "newbo evolve" festival featuring national recording stars and reality TV personalities turned into a financial debacle instead of a signature event, two of its key organizers were ordered Thursday to report to prison and pay over \$1 million to a bank they defrauded to help bankroll it.

Doug S. Hargrave, 56, now of Puyallup, Wash., and Aaron McCreight, 47, now of Dothan, Ala., each pleaded guilty last year in U.S. District Court to one felony count each of bank fraud.

Hargrave was sentenced to 15 months and McCreight

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## House bill sets high hurdles for CO2 pipelines

Measure sets 90% threshold for use of eminent domain

By Caleb McCullough, Gazette-Lee Des Moines Bureau

DES MOINES — Twenty-two Iowa House lawmakers including Speaker Pat Grassley proposed Thursday enacting legal hurdles that a carbon dioxide capture pipeline would have to clear before being approved in the state.

The proposed GOP legislation, to be unveiled Monday, joins efforts in the Iowa Senate by a Republican lawmaker from Sioux Center to regulate CO2 pipelines, which renewable fuel advocates say are essential to the survival of the state's ethanol industry.

The House bill would require pipeline companies to obtain 90 percent of the miles along their proposed route through voluntary easements before being granted eminent domain authority to acquire easements from unwilling landowners.

The measure also would block the Iowa Utilities Board from granting a permit to a pipeline company until a federal regulator has laid out new safety guidelines for carbon pipelines — which could be a year or more from now.

The proposed bill looks to address concerns from landowners along the more than

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## Native roadside plants on hold in an Iowa county

Winneshiek board freezes program that prevents erosion

By Erin Jordan, The Gazette

Buried under a blanket of snow across Iowa, native grasses and prairie flowers planted in roadside ditches control weeds, reduce erosion and save money on mowing, state and local officials say.

But the majority of the Winneshiek County Board of Supervisors voted earlier this month to freeze funding for the roadside vegetation management program, started in 2016, because they say that money would be better spent updating snowplows and other

county road equipment.

"We're trying to make heads or tails of what's going on and put the funds where they need to be," Dan Langreck, chair of the five-person board, told The Gazette.

"If you've got a hole in your roof, between the choice of fixing that or re-landscaping your yard, obviously you're going to pick the hole in your roof."

The board voted 3-2 on Feb. 6 to end the program, but had to rescind that action after county residents complained to the Iowa Public Information Board that the vote had not been included on the meeting

agenda. On Monday, the board voted to freeze funding until members can hear a report March 13 from the county engineer about the costs of the program.

High gas prices led Iowa to establish one of the nation's first integrated roadside vegetation management programs in 1988.

"Up to this point, roadsides in Iowa were mostly extensively mowed and blanket spraying with herbicides; were often too costly to implement on a regular basis, sprayings were frequently ineffective and contributed to an increased potential for surface water contamination," the Iowa

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Common milkweed grows in this ditch in 2016 in northern Linn County. About half of Iowa's counties — including Linn — have roadside native planting programs and over 300,000 county roadside acres in the state are managed this way. (Orlan Love/Freelance)

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# IOWA TODAY

## Storm snarls traffic with heavy snow, wind

Drivers encountered challenging travel conditions in Cedar Rapids, Iowa City

By Izabela Zaluska, The Gazette

A winter storm with heavy snow and strong winds made for difficult travel Thursday, with Eastern Iowa seeing some of the worst road conditions and highest snowfall in the state.

A band of light to moderate snow began moving in from the southwest just before 2 a.m. By 7 a.m., Iowa City already had accumulated 6 inches of snow. The Cedar Rapids area had between 3 and 5 inches of snow as of Thursday morning.

By late afternoon, Iowa City had accumulated 8 inches, and snow was still falling. Cedar Rapids had more than 4 inches as of the afternoon, according to snowfall reports.

The heaviest snowfall was from Iowa County through northern Johnson County and southern Linn County, said Dave Cousins, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in the Quad Cities.

"We've had wind gusts up to 30 mph, and that'll cause some additional blowing and drifting snow, so the snow that has fallen will be moving around," Cousins said.

The blowing snow, along with a mixture of snow, ice and slush,

made for completely covered roads, according to the Iowa Department of Transportation.

Two jackknifed semis caused a blocked southbound Interstate 380 north of Boyson Road in Hiawatha Thursday morning. Traffic was diverted off the interstate at County Home Road.

Roadways in the Corridor, including Interstate 80 and much of I-380, were listed by the Iowa DOT as being completely covered in snow. Towing was not recommended in Linn and Johnson counties throughout the day.

Road conditions, traffic events, weather warnings and more can be accessed through 511ia.org or with the Iowa DOT's 511 app.

The winter storm warning was in effect until 9 p.m. Thursday. Cousins said the snow was expected to taper off between 5 and 9 p.m. Winds were forecast to die down after midnight.

Low temperatures Thursday night were expected to bring wind chills as cold as 5 below zero today. But the cold won't last.

"Turning colder for Friday, ... and then we'll be warming back up again over the weekend," Cousins said.

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Road signs warn Thursday of bad weather on Interstate 380 near downtown Cedar Rapids. (Geoff Stellfox/The Gazette)



ABOVE: Two jackknifed semis Thursday morning caused a road blockage north of Boyson Road on Interstate 380 in Hiawatha. (Iowa Department of Transportation)

LEFT: Snowplows clear snow Thursday on Second Avenue SE in Cedar Rapids. (Geoff Stellfox/The Gazette)

## Trial for man accused of shooting deputy canceled for snow

Trial resumes today

By Trish Mehaffey, The Gazette

**CEDAR RAPIDS** — The trial for a Chicago man, who is accused of robbing the Casey's store in Coggon and shooting a Linn County sheriff's deputy seven times June 20, 2021, was delayed Thursday because of a snowstorm.

Peter Stiefel, the lawyer representing

Stanley Donahue, 38, lives in Iowa County and couldn't get to Cedar Rapids on Thursday.

Testimony will resume at 9 a.m. today. The prosecution will wrap up its case and the defense will start. Closing arguments will likely be Monday.

Donahue is charged with two counts of first-degree robbery, attempted murder of a peace officer, two counts of false imprisonment,

willful injury, attempt to elude, disarming a peace officer, trafficking in stolen weapons and possession of a firearm as a felon.

According to the opening statement, the defense plans to show there is reasonable doubt that Donahue is the suspect from the robbery.

Donahue is accused of forcing two clerks into a cooler and stealing about \$300 in cash, 89 packs of cigarettes, car chargers,

gift cards and personal belongings of the employees, according to testimony.

After shooting Deputy William Halverson, the prosecution says, Donahue took the deputy's service Glock and fled in his Dodge van. Donahue was arrested after an overnight 14-hour search that involved drones and police dogs, according to testimony. Authorities found Donahue after a TV news crew spot-

ted him walking along Aldridge Road, near Coggon, and alerted the sheriff's office.

If Donahue is convicted of all 10 charges, he faces up to 112 years in prison with a mandatory 65 years to serve before being eligible for parole.

Gazette reporter Trish Mehaffey will continue her live coverage from the courtroom today.

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### CORRECTION

**WRONG DESCRIPTION** — A 2018 Iowa law, which was declared unconstitutional, would have banned abortions once cardiac activity is detected in the fetus, usually around six weeks. An article Thursday mistated the time frame.

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# Medical malpractice awards capped under new law

Iowa joins the majority of states with at least some medical malpractice caps

By Erin Murphy, Gazette Des Moines Bureau

DES MOINES — Cash awards for pain, suffering and other non-economic complications from medical malpractice lawsuits will be capped under a new provision signed into law Thursday by Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds.

Those non-economic damages in medical malpractice cases are now capped at \$2 million for cases in which a hospital is found to be at fault, and \$1 million when the doctor is at fault.

The new law, which becomes effective immediately, does not cap jury awards for economic or punitive damages.

Reynolds, during a public bill-signing event Thursday in her formal



Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds, flanked by lawmakers, lobbyists, doctors and health care officials, signs into law caps on non-economic damages in medical malpractice lawsuits Thursday at the Iowa Capitol in Des Moines. (Erin Murphy/The Gazette)

office at the Iowa Capitol, said the non-economic medical malpractice caps were a long time coming. Her statement was met by a knowing murmur from the dozens of doctors and health care officials who had been invited to join the event.

Reynolds said the new law marks “an important day for health care access in our state.”

“We’re in a much bet-

ter position to recruit and retain physicians in our communities, and really preserve access to care for rural Iowans,” Reynolds said. Proponents of the legislation said it was needed to help contain insurance costs for hospitals, and to help recruit and retain doctors.

Iowa had been among the 22 states without a cap on non-economic

awards in medical malpractice lawsuits, according to a 2020 report from New York Law School’s Center for Justice and Democracy.

Of the states that share a border with Iowa, Wisconsin, South Dakota, Nebraska and Missouri have caps on non-economic damages in medical malpractice cases. Minnesota and Illinois do not.

Of the roughly 160 average annual medical malpractice lawsuits that have been filed in Iowa since 2017, only 8 percent went to trial, according to analysis from the state’s non-partisan legal and fiscal analysis division.

Representatives of the medical community have pointed in particular to two judgments from 2022 in Iowa: a \$97.4 million award to a family whose newborn suffered brain damage when its head was crushed due to health care providers using improper procedures

during delivery, and a \$27 million award to a man whose case of bacterial meningitis was misdiagnosed as the flu.

“To recruit the best and brightest, to keep these providers in Iowa we need to have a stable practice environment,” said Kevin Kincaid, the CEO of Knoxville Hospital and Clinics, who was invited to speak at the bill-signing event. “This bill is a crucial step forward in helping Iowa to be a more attractive place to practice medicine, a place for folks to move their families, and to be a part of this great state. We believe this bill is a fair compromise in balancing the need for access to high-quality care.”

The new law, in the form of House File 161, divided state lawmakers along unusual political lines. While mostly Republicans supported the bill — only one Democrat voted for it — it was opposed by a mixture of

Democrats and the more socially conservative Republicans, who likened the proposal to placing a monetary value on an individual’s life.

Opponents of the proposal also noted that other states with medical malpractice caps also are struggling to find doctors. They said insurance reimbursement rates are a far more pressing issue.

The Republican state lawmaker who guided the bill through the legislative process in the Iowa House and supported its passage, Rep. Ann Meyer of Fort Dodge, lost her 5-year-old son to what she described as a medical error.

“I was very angry at that time as well,” Meyer said during debate over the proposal. “No amount of money will bring Nick back, and I feel that loss every single day.”

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# Grassley, Klobuchar push move to lower prescription drug costs

Bills pass out of committee with bipartisan support

By Tom Barton, Gazette Des Moines Bureau

While efforts stalled last year, U.S. Sens. Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, and Amy Klobuchar, D-Minn., say they have new confidence a pair of bills they are pushing forward can pass this Congress and help Americans save millions each month on prescription drug costs.

The bills — the Preserve Access to Affordable Generics and Biosimilars Act and the Stop STALLING Act — recently passed the Senate Judiciary Committee with strong bipartisan support.

“These bills were part of a tranche of proposals that were unanimously approved by the Judiciary Committee,” Grassley said during a Thursday conference call with reporters. “Congress needs to finish the job so these bills can help consumers.”

The bills would limit larger pharmaceutical companies

from trying to keep generic forms of certain prescription drugs from going to market. In some cases, Klobuchar and Grassley say, the bigger companies pay the generic drug-makers to keep the cheaper products off store shelves or even try to stop the approval process.

Grassley said the Preserve Access to Affordable Generics and Biosimilars Act would limit “pay-for-delay” deals that prevent or delay the introduction of affordable generic and similar versions of branded pharmaceuticals. Under such deals, pharmaceutical drug companies pay brand name companies to delay the introduction of cheaper substitutes, increasing the cost of prescriptions and imposing significant costs on the health care system, said Klobuchar, who joined Grassley on the call.

The Stop STALLING Act would deter pharmaceutical companies from filing what Klobuchar called “sham” petitions with the Food and Drug Administration to interfere with the approval of generic and biosimilar medicines that

compete with their own brand name products, a tactic she said delays patient access to more affordable medications.

Klobuchar said the legislation could save Americans over \$730 million a year in prescription drug costs, according to an analysis from the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office.

“I know that the pharmaceutical companies are working hard to halt our progress, but we have gotten the year off to a really great start,” Klobuchar said. “I think this is the earliest we’ve passed the bills out of committee, giving us a whole two years to push them through.”

Minnesota and Iowa residents who have been impacted by high prescription drug prices joined Grassley and Klobuchar on the call.

Jessica Intermill, a Minnesota woman in her 40s, said she was diagnosed with rheumatoid arthritis when she was pregnant more than a decade ago. “My body turns on itself, it attacks my joints and eats holes into my bones,” Intermill said. “It’s incredibly painful. I didn’t even trust myself

to hold my infant.”

She said she found relief in daily injections but, even with insurance coverage, the cost of the prescription is \$4,400 a month — roughly equal to paying the cost of three statewide average monthly mortgage payments a month.

Kathy Anderson, of LeClaire, said with insurance coverage through her employer and a drug coupon she paid \$45 for one-month supply of eye drops for a “severe eye disease.” But, once she retired and enrolled in a Medicare supplement plan, the cost spiked to \$377. Because she was on Medicare, she no longer qualified for the prescription drug discount.

Due to the cost, Anderson said she was forced to ration the drops, spacing them out, “instead of taking them as prescribed.”

A nurse manager eventually directed her to a lower-cost drug that she now takes, and the FDA recently approved a generic version she said she will be considering.

Grassley has been criticized for voting against an amendment to the Inflation Reduc-

tion Act signed into law last year by President Joe Biden that would have capped the cost of insulin at \$35 a month, as well as for his role in the Medicare Modernization Act of 2003, which overhauled prescription drug policies but also stopped Medicare from negotiating prescription drug prices — an ability it now has under the new federal law, which Grassley voted against.

Grassley said affordable medication has long been a priority, including pushing for an investigation into insulin “price-gouging” and going after the “opaque” operations of pharmacy benefit managers “that push prices higher.”

The Inflation Reduction Act also requires drug companies to pay rebates to Medicare if prices rise faster than inflation for drugs used by Medicare beneficiaries.

“While we have made headway on Medicare negotiation, that is just the beginning,” Klobuchar said. “There are so many other things that need to be done.”

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# NATION/WORLD

## Election grand jury believes some Trump witnesses lied

No specific people named as portion of full report is released

Associated Press

ATLANTA — A special grand jury investigating efforts by then-President Donald Trump and his allies to overturn his 2020 election loss in Georgia says it believes “one or more witnesses” committed perjury and urged local prosecutors to bring charges.

Fulton County District Attorney Fani Willis should “seek appropriate indictments for such crimes where the evidence is compelling,” according to portions of the special grand jury’s final report that were released on Thursday.

Those sections are silent on key details, including who the panel believes committed perjury and what other specific charges should be pursued. But it marks the first time the grand jurors’ recommendations for criminal charges tied to the case have been made public.

And it’s a reminder of the intensifying legal challenges facing the former president as he ramps up his third White House bid amid multiple legal investigations.

Trump is also under investigation by the U.S. Department of Justice for holding classified documents at his Florida estate.

The former president never testified before the special grand jury, meaning he is not among those who could have perjured themselves. But the report doesn’t foreclose the possibility of other charges, and the case still poses particular challenges for Trump,



Former President Donald Trump announces Nov. 15 he is running for president for the third time at Mar-a-Lago in Palm Beach, Fla. A special grand jury that investigated efforts by then-President Donald Trump and his allies to overturn his election loss in Georgia is expressing concerns that “one or more witnesses” called to testify may have lied under oath. (Associated Press)

in part because his actions in Georgia were so public.

Trump and his allies made unproven claims of widespread voter fraud and berated Georgia Secretary of State Brad Raffensperger and Gov. Brian Kemp for not acting to overturn his narrow loss to President Joe Biden in the state.

Willis has said since the beginning of the investigation two years ago that she was interested in a Jan. 2, 2021, phone call in which Trump suggested to Raffensperger that he could “find” the votes needed to overturn his loss in the state.

“All I want to do is this: I just want to find 11,780 votes,

which is one more than we have,” Trump said during that call. “Because we won the state.”

Trump has said repeatedly that his call with Raffensperger was “perfect,” and he told the Associated Press last month that he felt “very confident” that he would not be indicted. In a statement on Thursday, he continued to assert he did “absolutely nothing wrong.”

State and federal officials, including Trump’s attorney general, have consistently said the election was secure and there was no evidence of significant fraud.

After hearing “extensive testimony on the issue,” the

special grand jury agreed in a unanimous vote that there was no widespread fraud in Georgia’s election.

The grand jury, which Willis requested to aid her investigation, was seated in May and submitted its report to Fulton County Superior Court Judge Robert McBurney on Dec. 15.

Over the course of about seven months, the special grand jurors heard from 75 witnesses, among them Trump allies including former New York mayor and Trump attorney Rudy Giuliani and U.S. Sen. Lindsey Graham of South Carolina. Top Georgia officials, such as Raffensperger and Kemp, also appeared before the panel.

## Gunman’s note has possible motive

Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — The man who shot eight students at Michigan State University, killing three, was found with two handguns and a note containing a possible motive for the attack, police said Thursday.

The 9 mm guns, dozens of rounds of ammunition and the two-page note were found with Anthony McRae when he killed himself Monday night after being confronted by police, said campus deputy chief Chris Rozman.

Investigators said they still were trying to pin down a motive, three days after the violence at the 50,000-student campus in East Lansing, but the note was a key point.

“It appears based on the content of the note that he felt he was slighted in some way by people or businesses,” Rozman said at a news conference. “Did a mental health issue amplify that or was it a component of that? We’re not sure at this point. We’re working our best to try to determine that as best as possible.”

McRae, 43, was the lone shooter and had no connection to the victims or to Michigan State as a student or employee, police said.

Rozman described the investigation as “massively complex.”

The shootings happened Monday during evening classes at Berkey Hall and nearby at the MSU Union, a social hub where students can study, eat and relax. Students across the vast campus were ordered to shelter in place for four hours — “run, hide, fight” if necessary — while police hunted for the gunman. Some residence halls were a mile away from the shooting scenes.

Students have described breaking windows and taking other desperate steps to escape Berkey Hall, which will stay closed through the spring term.

## Report: Legislators answered Trump’s call to overturn election

Atlanta Journal-Constitution

ATLANTA — With his chances of winning Georgia slipping away in December 2020, then-President Donald Trump hit upon a novel scheme to stay in power: State legislators would name him the winner.

So, while his allies spun dubious tales of voting fraud at the Georgia Capitol, Trump’s campaign called nearly 120 Republican legislators to ask whether they would appoint a slate of presidential electors who would vote for Trump instead of Democrat Joe Biden. A log of those phone calls recently released by congressional

investigators shows some lawmakers were eager to help.

“Hell, yes,” said one. “100%,” replied another. “Very supportive and ready to go,” a third lawmaker told the campaign.

In all, about 30 Republican legislators expressed some level of support for allowing the General Assembly to name Trump the winner of the presidential election, according to the call log.

The log and other documents released by investigators suggest scores of other lawmakers also may have supported the plan.

The documents appear to offer the fullest picture yet of Trump’s effort to

pressure legislators to help him overturn the election — and the willingness of lawmakers to go along with that plan.

No legislator contacted by the AJC admitted to taking the Trump campaign’s call or supporting his plan.

The congressional documents don’t reveal the stance of every Republican lawmaker, and they don’t necessarily reflect how legislators would have voted if given the chance to overturn the election.

That chance never came — Gov. Brian Kemp and legislative leaders rejected calls to convene a special session that would have allowed the General Assembly to name Trump the winner.

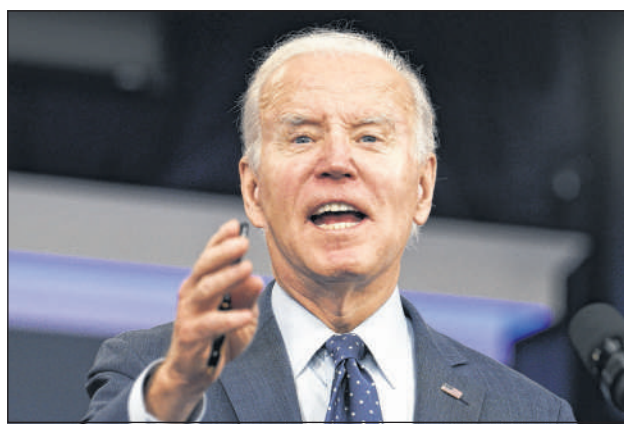
## Biden wants new rules on aerial objects

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Joe Biden said Thursday that the U.S. is developing “sharper rules” to track, monitor and potentially shoot down unknown aerial objects, following three weeks of high-stakes drama sparked by the discovery of a suspected Chinese spy balloon.

The president has directed national security adviser Jake Sullivan to lead an “interagency team” to review U.S. procedures after the U.S. shot down the Chinese balloon, as well as three other objects that Biden said the U.S. now believes are most likely “benign” objects launched by private companies or research institutions.

While not expressing regret for downing the three still-undiscovered objects, Biden said he hoped the new rules would help “distinguish



President Joe Biden discusses the response to recent aerial objects, in the South Court Auditorium at the White House in Washington, D.C., on Thursday. (Abaca Press/TNS)

between those that are likely to pose safety and security risks that necessitate action and those that do not.”

“Make no mistake, if any object presents a threat to the safety and security of the American people I will take it down,” he added.

The downing of the Chinese surveillance craft was the first known peacetime shootdown of

an unauthorized object in U.S. airspace — a feat repeated three times a week later.

Biden sharply criticized China’s surveillance program, saying the shootdown sent a “clear message, the violation of our sovereignty is unacceptable,” but said he looks to maintain open lines of communication with Beijing.

## Doctor says Biden ‘vigorous’ as he readies for 2024 run

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Despite testing positive twice last year for the coronavirus, President Joe Biden has no long-term symptoms and has been declared “healthy, vigorous” and “fit” to handle his White House responsibilities, according to a routine medical checkup performed Thursday.

The findings were contained in a memo by Biden’s doctor, summarizing the exams conducted during a three-hour stay at the Walter Reed National Military Medical Center in Bethesda, Md.

The conclusions reached by Dr. Kevin O’Connor, the president’s physician since 2009, are likely to be highly scrutinized as the oldest president in history makes plans for an expected re-election campaign.

O’Connor concluded in a five-page memo that Biden “remains a healthy, vigorous 80-year-old male, who is fit to successfully execute the duties of the Presidency.”

But the doctor did not speculate about where Biden’s health might be at age 86, when a second term

might end.

The president had a lesion removed from his chest that is undergoing a traditional biopsy. But Thursday’s results largely matched the findings after the president’s last exam in November 2021, which said his coughing was due to acid reflux and his stiffened gait was the result of spinal arthritis, a previously broken foot and neuropathy in his feet.

The memo generally labeled Biden’s health as “stable” compared with his last exam, though it noted that his calves and hamstrings had possibly tightened.

Biden tested positive in July for COVID-19 and experienced “very mild symptoms,” according to the White House. He also had a rebound infection and tested negative on Aug. 6 of last year.

Many people, including Democrats, have expressed reservations about Biden seeking a second term in 2024. Only 37 percent of Democrats say Biden should pursue re-election, down from 52 percent before last November’s elections, according to a recent poll.



## NATION/WORLD

# Ukraine says Russia turns to decoy missiles, intel balloons

A year into invasion, costs are mounting for Moscow

Associated Press

KYIV, Ukraine — Russia has switched its aerial strike tactics to fool Ukraine's air defenses, using decoy missiles without explosive warheads and deploying balloons, a senior Ukrainian official said Thursday.

"The Russians are definitely changing tactics" as the war approaches its one-year anniversary, Mykhailo Podolyak, an adviser to Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy, said in an interview with the Associated Press.

The goal of the decoy missiles, Podolyak said, is to overwhelm Ukraine's air defense systems by offering too many targets.

"They want to overload our anti-aircraft system to get an extra chance to hit infrastructure facilities," Podolyak said, adding that Ukraine's air defenses are adapting to the challenge.

In the AP interview, Podolyak also renewed Ukraine's appeals for long-range missiles that would enable it to strike Russian troop concentrations far behind the front lines, and also stressed that "we just don't have enough shells."

He argued that speeded-up supplies of weaponry from Western partners would quicken an end to the war and said drawn-out war would favor Russia, not least because its population is more than three times that of Ukraine.

"A protracted war is the slow death of Ukraine," he said. "Russia has enough time. Why? They will live in poverty. They always live like this. They don't need comfort. They can live in



Four Russian rockets launched against Ukraine from Russia's Belgorod region are seen at dawn in Kharkiv, Ukraine, late Thursday. (Associated Press)

a camp. They can live in isolation."

But nearly a year into the Russian invasion, the human, economic and diplomatic costs are proving huge for Moscow. Its military difficulties include a growing shortage of missiles, Ukrainian and Western officials say. It has fired wave upon wave of missiles and killer drones at Ukraine since October, in a sustained and targeted effort to take out power supplies and other essential infrastructure over the winter.

Podolyak said Russia is facing "missile exhaustion" and that shortages are forcing its change in tactics. He said Russia is mixing older Soviet-era missiles with "new missiles that have some value."

Moscow has not acknowledged problems with weapon supplies. But Britain's Defense Ministry

said in late November that Russia appeared to be stripping nuclear warheads off old cruise missiles and then firing the missiles as blanks at Ukraine. "Russia almost certainly hopes such missiles will function as decoys and divert Ukrainian air defenses," it said.

Ukraine's Western allies have progressively boosted the country's air defenses in response to Russia's expanded bombardments of the power grid and other targets. The sophisticated Western-supplied systems have helped deny air superiority to Russia's larger air force and blunted its missile and drone attacks.

The changed Russian tactics — seen by some as evidence that Moscow is adapting its brute-force war strategy into something more nuanced — appeared to pay dividends Thursday when Russian forces fired 36 missiles in a two-hour

overnight burst. Ukrainian air defense batteries shot down 16 of them — a lower rate of success than against some previous Russian waves.

Another new feature of Russia's strategy is the use of what Podolyak called "special air balloons." He wouldn't go into detail about their suspected purpose. But they may be intended to possibly confuse or provide intelligence about Ukrainian air defenses.

Oleksiy Danilov, secretary of Ukraine's National Security and Defense Council, said the Russian balloons carried reflectors to mislead air defenses, and indicate Moscow is "starting to use other methods."

Kyiv's military administration said six such balloons were detected floating over the capital on Wednesday. Ukrainian air defenses shot down most of them.

## Fetterman checks into hospital for depression

WASHINGTON — Pennsylvania Democratic Sen. John Fetterman, still recovering from a stroke, has checked himself into Walter Reed National Military Medical Center to seek treatment for clinical depression, his office said Thursday.

Fetterman, who has struggled with the after-effects of a stroke he suffered last May, checked himself in Wednesday night, it said.

"While John has experienced depression off and on throughout his life, it only became severe in recent weeks," his chief of staff, Adam Jentleson, said in a statement.

Fetterman, 53, is in his first weeks as a U.S. senator after winning the seat held by now-retired Republican Pat Toomey.



Sen. John Fetterman D-Pa.

## Bruce Willis has dementia as actor's condition worsens

NEW YORK — Nearly a year after Bruce Willis' family announced that he would step away from acting after being diagnosed with aphasia, his family says his "condition has progressed."

In a statement posted Thursday, the 67-year-old actor's family said Willis has a more specific diagnosis of frontotemporal dementia.

"While this is painful, it is a relief to finally have a clear diagnosis," the statement read. "FTD is a cruel disease that many of us have never heard of and can strike anyone."

Last March, Willis' family said his aphasia had affected his cognitive abilities. The condition causes loss of the ability to understand or express speech.



Bruce Willis Actor

## Texas mall shooting started as fight between groups

EL PASO, Texas — A shooting at a Texas mall that left one person dead and three others wounded began as a confrontation between two groups in the food court, police said Thursday.

The people involved in the fight Wednesday at Cielo Vista Mall in El Paso ranged in age from late teens to their early 20s, interim El Paso police Chief Peter Pacillas said.

"This is a random incident that occurred between two groups at the mall," Pacillas said.

Gazette wire services

# EPA chief at train derailment site: 'Trust the government'

Residents still concerned despite testing showing air and water are now safe

Associated Press

EAST PALESTINE, Ohio — The head of the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency got a firsthand look Thursday at the toll left by a freight train derailment in Ohio, where toxic chemicals spilled or were burned off, leaving the stench of fresh paint nearly two weeks later.

EPA Administrator Michael Regan, who walked along a creek that still reeks of chemicals, sought to reassure skeptical residents that say the water is fit

for drinking and the air safe to breathe around East Palestine, where just under 5,000 people live near the Pennsylvania state line.

"I'm asking they trust the government. I know that's hard. We know there's a lack of trust," Regan said. "We're testing for everything that was on that train."

Since the derailment, residents have complained about headaches and irritated eyes and finding their cars and lawns covered in soot. The hazardous chemicals that spilled from the train killed thousands of fish, and residents have talked about finding dying or sick pets and wildlife.

Residents are frustrated by what they say is incomplete and vague information about the

lasting effects from the disaster, which prompted evacuations.

"I have three grandbabies," said Kathy Dyke, who came with hundreds of her neighbors to a public meeting Wednesday where representatives of railroad operator Norfolk Southern were conspicuously absent. "Are they going to grow up here in five years and have cancer?"

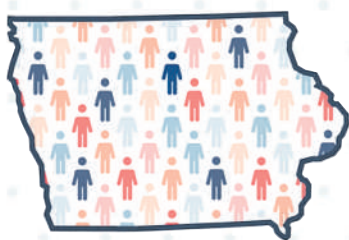
Regan said Thursday that anyone who is fearful of being in their home should seek testing from the government.

"People have been unnerved. They've been asked to leave their homes," he said, adding that if he lived there, he would be willing to move his family back into the area as long as the testing shows it's safe.



Cleanup continues Thursday in a stream in East Palestine Park in East Palestine, Ohio. Residents of the Ohio village upended by a freight train derailment are demanding to know if they're safe from the toxic chemicals that spilled or were burned off to avoid an even bigger disaster. (Pittsburgh Post-Gazette via the Associated Press)

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### THE GAZETTE'S EDITORIAL

# Don't loosen child labor laws

Iowa has a stubborn, worsening labor shortage. But we don't believe a bill advancing in the Iowa Legislature loosening child labor laws is a smart or prudent way to address it.

Under the bill, 14-year-old Iowans would be allowed to work in industrial freezers and meat lockers, unloading vehicles and in laundry facilities. Fifteen-year-olds could work in light manufacturing and could work up to six hours daily. Sixteen-year-olds could work as bartenders with parents' permission.

But two other provisions of the bill are the most troubling. One would permit businesses that conduct on-the-job training programs to seek state waivers allowing 14- to 17-year-olds to work in jobs related to manufacturing, mining, construction and processing.

Also, businesses that employ kids in work-based training would be pro-

tected from liability if a young worker becomes ill or is injured on the job, even if the harm is caused by a business' negligence.

"We have a heartbeat shortage in the state of Iowa. We have to step back and take a look at the issue," said Sen. Adrian Dickey, R-Packwood, who argued the bill reduces "burdensome regulations."

What Dickey sees as a burden is actually a result of decades of work aimed at keeping young workers safe while shielding them from economic exploitation. And that work was driven forward by the nation's tragic history of pushing kids into dangerous jobs at low pay levels.

It's notable that the Republican-backed bill permitting young workers to do more difficult and dangerous jobs would not raise the state's \$7.25 per hour minimum wage, which has remained stagnant since lawmakers

voted to raise it nearly 16 years ago.

It's also telling that lawmakers are doing little or nothing to make these jobs more attractive to adults, such as mandating sick leave or paid family leave. It's as if we've learned nothing from the pandemic, when "essential workers" found out employers didn't see them as essential enough to deserve benefits that protected their lives and livelihoods.

Instead, we're looking to our children to fill the workforce gap. And, as usual with this GOP-controlled Legislature, the biggest beneficiaries will be businesses that can get their labor on the cheap. It's tough to tell which is more disappointing, the fact this bill is receiving serious consideration or the lack of vision displayed by lawmakers who seem to have no real solutions to solve our workforce shortage.

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### GUEST COLUMN

AL GIESE

# Carbon capture is vital for ethanol

After a 30-year executive leadership career in the Twin Cities, I returned to my roots in northwest Iowa to raise crops and cattle. I fully understand and share a farmer's deep connection for the land.

My move home just happened to coincide with the buildup phase of our great biofuels industry. I liked what I saw, so I invested in it. Today I serve on the board of an ethanol company and am the president of the Iowa Renewable Fuels Association.

Agriculture has always been successful by staying aligned with its customers' needs. Today's ethanol plants are no different as they work to lower the carbon intensity of their products.

The largest domestic and export markets are demanding low carbon ethanol. Passage of federal clean fuel tax credits last year were a game changer, equating to up to 60 cents per gallon of ethanol produced with carbon capture and sequestration (CCS) technology.

While folks have different views of carbon policies and credits, every Iowan needs to fully understand the real-world impact they have on Iowa's ethanol plants. If we want to maintain or grow Iowa ethanol production, it will require CCS.

So, if you are a farmer and you are honestly willing to accept a very low corn price and negative basis reminiscent of the '90s and you still oppose CCS, that's your right. But if you assume there won't be a huge economic price to pay, then I politely suggest you think again.

If you are an Iowa legislator and you honestly believe our current laws don't provide enough landowner protections, that's your right. But if you support legislation that singles out CO2 or liquid fuel pipelines instead of applying new standards to all eminent domain requests, then I politely suggest you're not really interested in property rights.

There is no other way for Iowa ethanol producers to interpret such legislation, whether intended or not, than as a direct attack to the benefit of those trying to eliminate liquid fuels. Is it any wonder that the anti-ag, anti-ethanol, anti-internal combustion engine Sierra Club is leading the charge to support such bills?

If you are an activist that shouts "no eminent domain for private companies" and you live off the natural gas and electric grid, good for you. But if you heat your home with gas and light your rooms with electricity, then I politely suggest that your words and deeds don't align.

Finally, if you consider yourself an environmentalist and want drastic measures to prevent catastrophic climate change, by all means take your stand. But if you call CCS "green washing" then I politely suggest that you're not serious about science. Taking carbon already in the atmosphere from past fossil fuel use and putting it back underground should not only be considered an incredible achievement from your supposed point of view.

If Iowa enacts laws that make CCS an impossibility, it will be a massive blow to our economy. IRFA members urge all Iowans to pull together and to find a fair and equitable path forward.

Al Giese is a northwest Iowa farmer, board member with Quad County Corn Processors and president of the Iowa Renewable Fuels Association.

### COMMUNITY LETTERS

#### Republicans believe anything but truth

It's all over the media. With a strong economy in recovery, with inflation, the stock market and wages improving, and the lowest unemployment rate in 50 years, many are asking why President Joe Biden's approval rating still is under 50 percent.

The answer is simple. The following are three recent Facebook posts by Rep. Ashley Hinson, R-Iowa.

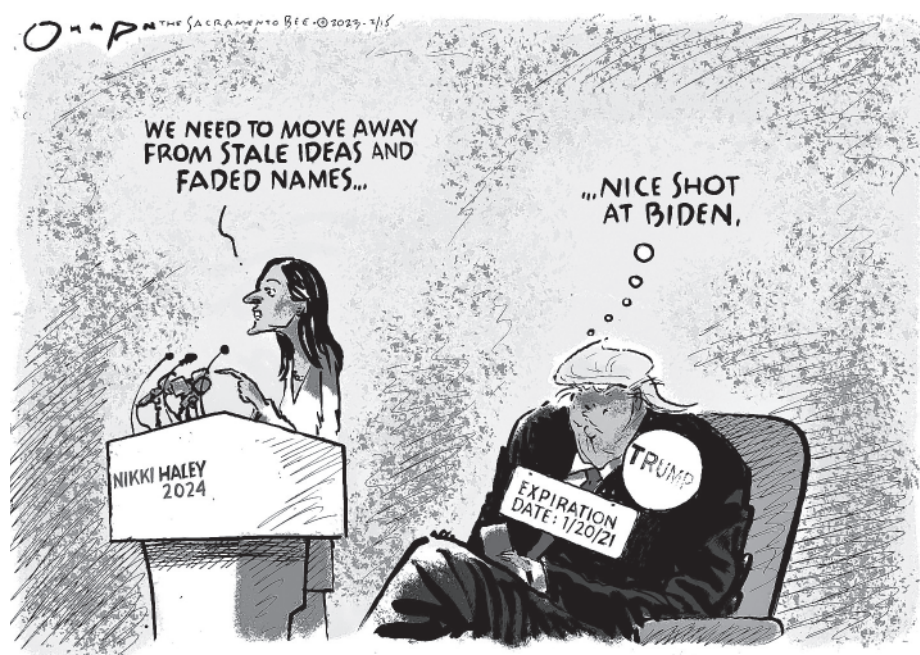
"Open border. Open skies. Our safety is last on the Biden Administration's list."

"The State of the Union: Chinese spy balloon allowed in U.S. airspace. Open borders. Rampant inflation."

"Under the Biden Administration: Eggs are a luxury good. Parents are called domestic terrorists. Gas stoves are canceled."

There isn't a shred of truth in any of this. But throw it in the Fox News echo chamber and it's what many Americans are being falsely led to believe.

Because the GOP has no positive record on which to boast, they must falsely demonize the opposition. And every message is centered on one theme: "Fear those people." Referring to Biden, Nancy Pelosi, teachers, immigrants, librarians, regulators,



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nurses, and of course "liberals." It's "Be afraid. Vote for us. We'll protect you from those people."

It doesn't matter if the Democrats erased the deficit, brought unemployment and inflation to zero, brought affordable health care to all, and stopped all international conflicts,

Republican voters would still swallow what Hinson or Tucker Carlson tell them.

Facts matter. Today's Republican Party doesn't have 'em.

Tim Wagner  
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### FROMA HARROP | SYNDICATED COLUMNIST

# Politics and the MSU mass shooting

And so some angry, mentally ill person decides to shoot random humans for no particular reason. Although mass killings have become commonplace — the one at Michigan State University was the 67th this year, and we're only in February — something feels different this time.

It's not the number of victims, three dead in this case. The 2017 attack in Las Vegas massacred 60 and wounded over 400. Nor was it the nature of the victims. These were young people with a future but not elementary school kids, 20 of whom were mowed down in Newtown, Conn. — 19 in Uvalde, Texas.

This one has political ramifications. It occurred in Michigan, a Midwest state that last November reelected its Democratic governor, Gretchen Whitmer, and turned control of both the state Senate and House to Democrats.

One must believe that right-wing threats of gun violence moved a lot of voters to change teams in Lansing. There was the unforgettable visual of creeps waving semiautomatics on the steps of the state Capitol over one of the governor's COVID policies. Then

there were the head cases shooting off their guns in the woods as they plotted to kidnap Whitmer.

Especially chilling about the outrage at Michigan State was the alert sent by campus security to "run, hide or fight." The horror grew more intense with news that some of the college students had already survived the terror of the 2021 Oxford High School shooting in which four students died.

The Michigan State killings took place on the five-year anniversary of the Parkland, Fla., massacre that left 17 students dead. As tearful commemorations were held, Florida Gov. Ron DeSantis is pushing legislation to let Florida residents carry concealed firearms in public without a permit, never mind training.

The Michigan State gunman was arrested in 2019 for carrying a concealed weapon without a permit and had to forfeit the gun. DeSantis apparently doesn't want to inconvenience killers like him by requiring a permit.

Florida gun deaths have risen nearly 19 percent from 2015 to 2020. In 2020, 13.7 Floridians out of every 100,000 died from gun violence. By contrast, the number of gun deaths

per 100,000 was only 5.3 in New York.

How many times have we heard that the vast majority of Americans, most Republicans included, want at least universal background checks for all purchases? They want red-flag laws to remove guns from those deemed to be a danger to themselves or others.

Say what you want about Donald Trump, he's showed a modicum of guts in entertaining some gun control measures after the Parkland tragedy. Sadly, he wimped out after the NRA bared a few teeth at him.

We've been here before: shocked calls for an even modest tightening of gun laws and Republicans killing almost all efforts to do so.

But it's increasingly hard to see how DeSantis or any other politician is going to overcome growing public dismay at the gun violence now stoking fears among parents, students, grocery shoppers, concert attendees and churchgoers. More and more Americans know an innocent who has been shaken or killed by gunmen.

Michigan may have been an early indicator of a voter rebellion.

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# Sentencing/Both say they learned from mistakes

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was sentenced to 18 months in prison. The two also are jointly and severally liable for \$1,442,231.25 of restitution to be paid to Bankers Trust.

At the time, McCreight was the president and chief executive officer and Hargrave the finance director of GO Cedar Rapids, the nonprofit tourism and convention agency partially financed by the city of Cedar Rapids with public hotel-motel tax dollars.

The 2018 three-day festival featured headliners Kelly Clarkson and Maroon 5, and speakers including fashion designers Carson Kressley and Christian Siriano, filmmaker John Waters, woodworker Clint Harp and U.S. Olympian Adam Rippon, among others.

The festival lost \$2.3 million after sales of tickets — some costing up to \$375 — and sponsorship revenue came up short. Of the losses, Bankers Trust was out about \$1.5 million in loans and speakers and vendors were never paid the \$800,000 total promised.

During Hargrave's plea hearing last year, he admitted that before the festival he sent a fraudulent budget, under McCreight's direction, to Bankers Trust in support of a request for an increased loan. The budget misrepresented how many tickets already had been sold and how many more ticket sales were anticipated.

McCreight's defense argued in his sentencing Thursday that he did not direct Hargrave to create the false budget. But

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he acknowledged he was aware of it and that as the CEO he signed a promissory note for the loan that resulted from it.

An email to the bank included false projected of \$475,000 in sponsorship income; more than \$1.7 million in concert sales income; \$475,000 in production expense and \$65,654 in profit, a criminal complaint stated.

The bank approved an increase to an initial loan from \$1.5 million to \$1.75 million. After the event, GO Cedar Rapids couldn't repay the loan or \$800,000 promised to vendors and speakers.

Bankers Trust fired its local president, and GO Cedar Rapids fired McCreight and Community Events Director Scott Tallman, saying it had been misled. The tourism agency later went out of business.

### SENTENCING HEARINGS

During Thursday's hearings in federal court, both defendants requested diminished sentences without prison time, arguing they have shown in the years since that they have learned from their mistakes and they are contributing members of society.

"I can't tell you how



A crowd fills up Aug. 3, 2018, around the edges of the reserved area at the concert venue in New Bohemia before the Kelly Clarkson concert during the "newbo evolve" festival. (The Gazette)

embarrassed I am to be here, how surreal this whole thing is," Hargrave told Judge C.J. Williams. "I understand what I've done. I accept the recourse that I'm faced with."

McCreight's defense also referenced health challenges faced by his wife that make it difficult for her to work, and challenges faced by McCreight's children that rely on health insurance from his current job as president of the Dothan, Ala., tourism agency. "You have no reason to fear me ever going astray. I put my family in jeopardy and that will always stay with me," McCreight said. "Please have mercy on my wife and kids, and allow me to continue to care for their needs."

Judge Williams said he believed prison time was necessary for both defendants in order to reflect the seriousness of the offense and deter others from committing

similar crimes in the future.

Williams said both men had gotten in over their heads on a venture they weren't prepared for, but instead of acknowledging the financial issues and reevaluating, decided to commit fraud and "gamble with the bank's money."

### VISIT DOTHAN

Visit Dothan — where McCreight went to work as a tourism president and CEO after being fired in Cedar Rapids — previously said it was standing behind him and would allow him to keep his job if he wasn't sentenced to prison.

In a statement Thursday, the organization's board of directors said it had accepted McCreight's resignation from Visit Dothan. His resignation was effective immediately and the organization said it will search for a replacement.

"The board appreciates the job that Aaron

has done during his tenure here in Dothan," the statement said.

According to the board, during McCreight's stint at the helm of Visit Dothan, sports tournaments and hotel room reservations grew, and visitor spending increased. He oversaw a new visitor website, improved sports facilities, an enhanced visitors guide and an international BMX event, among other things.

"Aaron passionately and effectively lifted Visit Dothan to be the catalyst for visitor and sports growth in our area and instituted many positive initiatives," the board said. "As a result, our organization and our community benefited tremendously from his work, dedication, integrity and collaborative community support."

### CEDAR RAPIDS TOURISM

After the festival failed and GO Cedar Rapids went out of business,

Cedar Rapids brought in the company VenuWorks to revamp the local tourism bureau and manage the Cedar Rapids Tourism Office.

The City Council voted in 2021 to extend a contract with the management company through Oct. 14, 2025, to continue marketing the area and attracting visitors through conventions, sports and other events.

Since its 2018 inception, VenuWorks has been contracted to book events for city-owned performance venues including the Alliant Energy PowerHouse, Paramount Theatre, McGrath Amphitheatre and the Cedar Rapids Ice Arena.

The Cedar Rapids Tourism Office originally was pitched as a placeholder while tourism officials explored best practices and formed a new independent bureau to replace GO Cedar Rapids. But as it saw success in booking a number of concerts, large-scale business conferences and sports events, city officials have opted to stay the course.

For fiscal 2023 — the budget year that will end June 30 — Cedar Rapids paid the Tourism Office \$1.2 million in hotel-motel tax revenue the city reaps from overnight guests, as the agency is the main driver of hotel stays in Cedar Rapids.

"We've been very pleased with the work that the Cedar Rapids Tourism Office is doing and VenuWorks, and there's no intention to change course at this time," City Manager Jeff Pomeranz said.

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The Pentacrest is shown on the campus of the University of Iowa. The university wants to swap out two of the peer universities used for comparison on things like tuition, graduation rates and pay. (The Gazette)

## Iowa universities eye change in peer campuses

UI, ISU and UNI want peers that align more closely with them

By Vanessa Miller, The Gazette

IOWA CITY — For the first time in decades, all three of Iowa's public universities want to update the peer institutions with which they compare themselves to "more closely align" with their campuses.

For the University of Iowa, that means swapping out two from its list of 10; Iowa State University wants to replace seven of its 10; and the University of Northern Iowa wants its updated list to have six different schools.

"The proposed list includes four institutions in the current UNI peers list and six new institutions that more closely align with the metrics that distinguish UNI and make the institution stand apart from other regional comprehensive institutions in the country," a request going next week before the Board of Regents states.

All six of the peers UNI wants removed from its list are either ranked higher regionally or nationally by the U.S. News & World Report — unlike UNI, which isn't ranked nationally but is ranked No. 17 in the Midwest. Four of UNI's proposed new peers rank lower

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than UNI on U.S. News' 2023 list.

Where all of ISU's current peer institutions sit far above the Ames campus in the U.S. News rankings — like the University of Wisconsin's No. 38 national placement to ISU's No. 127 — five of its seven proposed peers rank below ISU nationally.

And the UI, sitting below all but one of its current peers in the rankings, wants to swap out two of its highest ranked peers — the University of California-Los Angeles, ranked No. 1 among public universities nationally, and the University of Texas, ranked No. 10 among public institu-

tions — with Michigan State University and the University of Utah. MSU's No. 31 ranking among publics is closer to the UI's No. 35 placement, and Utah's No. 48 ranking is lower. The changes also more closely mirror the peer institutions' perceptions of UI, ISU and UNI.

Where four of UI's current 10 peer institutions also consider the Iowa City campus a peer — according to data reported to the U.S. Department of Education and compiled by The Chronicle of Higher Education — both schools the UI wants to add to its list also identify Iowa as a peer.

Three of ISU's current

peers consider it reciprocally, whereas six of its seven proposed new peers list ISU among the peers they report. And while three of UNI's current 10 peers reciprocate, four of the new six they want to add to the list do.

### ISU LEFT THE AAU

The regents established a group of peers for its universities in the 1980s and uses them when setting tuition and benchmarking graduation and retention rates, class sizes and faculty and salary compensation, for example.

The UI's list of peers — which includes six Big Ten campuses, along with UCLA and the universities of North Carolina, Texas and Arizona — has remained the same. ISU's was updated just once since being set in 1986.

In 2016, ISU replaced the University of Arizona with Penn State after a peer assessment identified Arizona as an "outlier."

"Its total enrollment includes only 5 percent in engineering compared to ISU's 26.1 percent and 2.6 percent in agriculture compared to ISU's 11.3 percent," according to a 2016 change request. "Penn State University is a land-grant university that is also an AAU member and has similar programs to ISU."

Penn State now is among the peers ISU wants to replace.

ISU President Wendy Wintersteen in April announced the university was leaving the prestigious Association of American Universities 64 years after joining. ISU said AAU had begun to favor campuses that have medical schools and medical research funding.

While all of ISU's

current peers are AAU members except North Carolina State University — one of the three campuses ISU wants to keep on its list — only one of its seven proposed new additions are in the invitation-only AAU group.

While most of ISU's current peers have associated health care or hospital operations, only three of its proposed new seven do.

"A variety of institutions and indicators were reviewed and considered, including enrollment, mix of academic programs, research expenditures, endowment, tuition, admissions selectivity and graduation rates," ISU officials explained in board documents. "In the recommended update, all the proposed peers are land-grant and Carnegie Classification Very High Research (R1) institutions."

### UNI OVERHAUL

UNI's peer group is the only among the three to have gone through an extensive overhaul, approved in 2015 when regents agreed to replace all but one of its peers.

A UNI committee then had developed the new peers using an analysis that evaluated student characteristics like in-state vs. out-of-state and testing scores; institutional characteristics like selectivity and tuition rates; and faculty characteristics like number and student-to-faculty ratio.

UNI's new proposed peers include campuses like Indiana State University and the University of Wisconsin's White-water and Eau Claire campuses.

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## Trial will be reset for C.R. man accused of killing woman with board

No new trial date yet

By Trish Mehaffey, The Gazette

CEDAR RAPIDS — The trial for a Cedar Rapids man accused of fatally assaulting a woman with a board didn't start this week because he waived his right to a speedy trial after a judge denied his lawyers' request to withdraw from the case.

Arthur Flowers, 62, charged with first-degree murder, told the judge at a previous hearing, after being uncooperative and telling his lawyers he didn't trust them, that he wanted to go to trial Feb. 14, with those lawyers.

Last Friday, Flowers' lawyer, Nekeidra Tucker, said they received information that could be important to the case and wanted to continue the trial, over Flowers' objections, to allow them to look into the additional evidence.

Assistant Linn County Attorney Jordan Schier resisted this request, arguing the prosecution may lose the opportunity to try Flowers if the court allows his lawyers to waive a speedy trial over Flowers' objection.

Sixth Judicial District Judge Fae Hoover asked Flowers if he wanted to go ahead with the trial Feb. 14. After he expressed frustration about being in jail since his arrest April 2, Hoover took a recess to allow Flowers to discuss this with Tucker and Adrian Haughton, his other lawyer.

When the hearing resumed, Flowers agreed to waive the speedy trial and signed a written waiver, according to Hoover's order. He then reasserted his speedy

trial right — meaning the trial has to be tried by May 16.

Hoover, in her order, said she would check with court administration and select a new trial date.

Flowers was found incompetent last July by a psychiatrist at the Iowa Medical and Classification Center in Coralville.

He was sent for treatment and found

competent in January to be tried in the fatal assault of Emily Leonard, 22, of Cedar Rapids, on April 2, 2022.

Flowers called 911 on April 2, and when officers arrived after 6 p.m. at his home in southeast Cedar Rapids, he told them a woman, later identified as Leonard, had overdosed on heroin.

According to a criminal complaint, Flowers initially attempted to leave when officers arrived but then took them to a bathroom where they found Leonard with "obvious head injuries and blood spatter all over the bathroom." The woman's clothing was in disarray, and police said they found a bloodied 1-by-6-inch board, which investigators believed was the murder weapon, the criminal complaint stated.

Flowers provided details about the incident that were not consistent with the crime scene, police said. He also appeared to have blood on his hands and was wearing "what he described as" Leonard's pants when officers arrived, the complaint stated.

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## 3 more arrests after shots fired in C.R.

By Emily Andersen, The Gazette

Three more people have been arrested in relation to a shots-fired incident that happened in Cedar Rapids in December, according to a news release from the Cedar Rapids Police Department.

Jakariana Johnson, 19, of Cedar Rapids, was arrested Tuesday, and Gabriel States, 18, of Cedar Rapids, was arrested Wednesday. Both were charged with accessory after the fact, and released under the supervision of the Department of Corrections.

A juvenile, who is not named in the release, also has been charged in relation to the incident.

Last week, Jesse Scott, 19, and Jaden Hodges, 19, both of Cedar Rapids, were arrested. Hodges was charged with accessory after the fact and also released under the supervision of the Depart-

ment of Corrections. Scott was charged with intimidation with a dangerous weapon and accessory after the fact and is being held on a \$20,000 cash or surety bond.

The shooting happened Dec. 2. According to criminal complaints, Scott was driving a red car in which the others were all passengers. The car was spotted outside a house at 392 18th St. SE, where surveillance video showed an individual matching Scott's description and clothing firing at the house several times.

The car then drove away, and was stopped by police within minutes, the complaint states. A gun found under the passenger seat of the car was later found to match the bullets found at the house. All the people in the car denied knowing anything about the shooting and refused to cooperate with officers.

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## Records: Man shot C.R. victim at least 8 times

Brannon Johnson, 21, admitted to shooting, court records say

The Gazette

CEDAR RAPIDS — A man arrested this week on a murder charge shot his victim at least eight times in front of a witness and admitted to the crime, court records re-

leased Thursday show.

Brannon Johnson, 21, faces a first-degree murder charge, records show, and was being held without bail being set at the Linn County Jail.

Cedar Rapids police were called at 4:45 a.m. Wednesday to an apartment at 2106 Buckingham Dr. NW, where they found Jorge Maldonado-Vasquez, 27, with gunshot wounds. Maldona-

do-Vasquez was taken to a hospital and declared dead.

According to a criminal complaint, a witness saw Johnson shoot

Maldonado-Vasquez with a handgun, which police say they found at the scene. Maldona-



Brannon Johnson

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## OBITUARIES

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### OTHER DEATHS

#### CEDAR RAPIDS

Leland Fred Parizek, 85, died Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2023. Brosh Chapel and The Avacentre, Cedar Rapids.

#### ELY

Kathryn L. "Katie" Miller, 88, died Wednesday, Feb. 15, 2023. Murdoch-Linwood Funeral Home & Cremation Service, Cedar Rapids.

#### IOWA CITY

Donna Wheeler, 66, died Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2023. Lensing Funeral and Cremation Service, Iowa City.

#### KEYSTONE

Beverly Teneyck, 63, died Thursday, Feb. 16, 2023. Phillips Funeral Home, Keystone.

#### VINTON

William "Russ" Dunlap, 65, died Wednesday, Feb. 5, 2023. Phillips Funeral Home, Vinton.

### HARRY BERKES

Cedar Rapids

Services for Harry Berkes will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, 2023, at Cedar Memorial Chapel of Memories. Entombment will follow in the mausoleum. A visitation will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20, at the Cedar Memorial Chapel Stateroom. Online condolences may be directed to the family at [www.cedarmemorial.com](http://www.cedarmemorial.com) under obituaries.

### DYLAN ELI VASCIK

Springville

Dylan Eli Vascik, 46, currently of Springville Iowa, died on Tuesday, Feb. 7, 2023, when his vehicle was struck by a drunk driver.

Dylan was born on April 10, 1976, in Urbana, Ill., to Robert "Bob" and Michele "Shellie" (Daniels) Vascik. Dylan's youth had him moving around to multiple places, a "military brat" as he put it. He lived in Washington State and Ohio as well as spending several summers in California with family on their farm. Dylan was the charter fire chief for Rossford Fire Explorer Post which was a Post founded by his father and Uncle Rick. Dylan was also a firefighter in Washington State gaining high school credits for his service. Dylan moved to Iowa with his family his senior year of high school graduating from WACO High School in Wayland Iowa in 1995.

Dylan has been a hunting, fishing, gun and motorcycle enthusiast for many years and has touched many lives through these hobbies and passions. Dylan met his wife to be through a blind date set up by his father who worked with her at the UIHC. Dylan and Bridgette dated for four years, and got married Oct. 13, 2007. They rode motorcycles together with their friends and family, joining Christian Motorcycle Association (CMA), "Spirit and Truth" for some years independent for more and currently is patched with "Chapter O" Soldiers for Christ MM. Their daughters Hannah (12) and Jasmyn (10) ride with them as well.

Dylan was an amazing fiberglass man with Surface Specialists of Cedar Rapids and Seamus Tubs plus tackling many other custom projects, Big Rigs to Bikes and more. Glassing was a passion he was introduced to by his grandfather "Fiberglass George."

Dylan was a loving, supportive and dependable husband, father, son, cousin and friend. From bike rides, to barbecue, working on guns, motorcycles or rebuilding his antique fire truck. Dylan even had his own "fat man good food happy dance" when something he made came off the smoker that he "didn't get fired for". Dylan seldom gave himself credit for how great a cook he was, he never considered himself a great man or recognized how much he was loved, true humility, Dylan will be missed by all.

He is survived by his wife, Bridgette (Ham) Vascik; their daughters, Hannah and Jasmyn; his parents, Bob and Shellie Vascik of Iowa City; brother, Dan Vascik and wife Trish, their daughters, Faith and Jenna, all of Chicago; as well as several cousins, aunts and uncles, nieces and nephews, and numerous friends that are considered family and more.

Dylan was preceded in death by his grandparents, Robert and Marie Vascik, Jackie Reed and George Daniels; his uncle, Rick Vascik; and cousin, Damiene Millard (Hansen).

A memorial service will be held at Grace Community Church in Washington, Iowa, on Feb. 18. The family will be present to receive friends from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday with the memorial service starting at 10:15 a.m. Following services, there will be a get together hoorah lunch at the church and then a ride down to Oakland Mills cemetery outside of Mount Pleasant for the interment, road conditions permitting. The Jones & Eden Funeral Home in Washington is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be sent for Dylan's family through the web at [www.jonesfh.com](http://www.jonesfh.com).

A GoFundMe Memorial has been set up for the family at [gofund.me/e4b76ae8](http://gofund.me/e4b76ae8).

### DEATH NOTICES AND OBITUARIES

The deadline for obituary and death notice information to appear in the next day's paper is 1 p.m. Sunday- Friday and 1 p.m. Friday for Sunday publication. Death notice information including name, age, residence, date of death and name of funeral home handling arrangements are published as news items in the daily index free of charge. Arrangements pending and all other obituary material will be published for 50 cents per word. Pictures are \$10, \$25 and \$45 for black and white photos; \$35, \$50 and \$75 for color photos. Prepayment is required. For more information, call 319-398-8221 or email [Obits@TheGazette.com](mailto:Obits@TheGazette.com)

### THOMAS W. MCGRATH

Maynard

Thomas W. McGrath, 81, of Maynard, Iowa, passed away on Tuesday, Feb. 14, 2023, at Allen Hospital Hospice in Waterloo, Iowa.

Tom was born on March 7, 1941, in Buchanan County, Iowa, the son of Leon M. and Vivian Maxine (Kelly) McGrath. In June 1959, he joined the U.S. Navy and served as a Sonarman until June 1963. He returned to Iowa and started working for Titus Manufacturing. On April 18, 1964, Tom married Linda M. (Oakes) in Preston, Minn. While working full-time and raising his family, he also attended college ultimately earning his bachelor's degree in education from University of Northern Iowa and a master's degree in education from St. Louis University.

Tom grew up on his family's farm and learned many life skills; Skills he used both while working for Titus Manufacturing and as an Industrial Arts teacher. Tom taught Industrial education at Woodstock High School, Woodstock IL from 1974 until his retirement in 1996. As a teacher and the Head of the Industrial Arts Department, he was well respected by his students, fellow faculty members and administrators. Upon his retirement from teaching, he and Linda moved to Maynard, where he worked as a substitute teacher and spent time tending his yard and large vegetable garden. His great love for his wife Linda was evident through his dedication, love and devotion to her. He deeply loved his children and grandchildren and found much joy in sharing his wood working and gardening skills with them.

Tom is survived by his wife, Linda (Oakes) McGrath; his brother, Ronald (Alice) McGrath; four children, Dana (Jimmy) Whiddon, Chris (Alicia) McGrath, Tony McGrath and Nicole (Jim) Didier; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Preceding him in death were his parents, Leon and Maxine McGrath; his sister, Mary K. (McGrath) Summerville; his brother-in-law, Kevin Summerville; his sister-in-law, Judy McGrath; and his nephew, Bryan McGrath.

In lieu of flowers, donations to the Alzheimer's Association would be appreciated by going to [www.alz.org/](http://www.alz.org/).

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, at St. John's Catholic Church in Independence, Iowa. Burial will be held at Floral Hills Memorial Cemetery in Hazelton, Iowa. Visitation will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Monday, Feb. 20, at the Reiff Family Center-Funeral Home & Crematory in Independence, Iowa.

To leave an online condolence please go to [www.reiffamilycenter.com](http://www.reiffamilycenter.com) under obituaries.

### ERIC M. FAGAN

Monticello

Eric M. Fagan, 45, of Monticello, passed away Thursday, Feb. 16, 2023, at his home after a courageous battle with cancer.

Visitation will be held from 3 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 19, at Kramer Funeral Home in Monticello, where a parish vigil service will be held at 3 p.m. Visitation will continue at Sacred Heart Church in Monticello from 10 to 11 a.m. prior to Mass.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Feb. 20, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in Monticello, with burial in Oakwood Cemetery. The Rev. Paul Baldwin will officiate.

Eric was born on Oct. 9, 1977, in Monticello, Iowa, the son of Ron and Monica (Nehl) Fagan. He graduated from Midland High School with the Class of 1996. He married Devin Meyer on April 21, 2001, at Temple Hill Church in Cascade. He was a fan of the Iowa Hawkeyes, the Chicago Cubs and the New England Patriots. He enjoyed the Star Wars trilogy. He dominated in fantasy football and at weddings you would find him on the dance floor busting out his Michael Jackson dance moves. He really enjoyed spending time with his family and watching Alex play soccer, Tyler and Haylie shoot archery, helping Alissa with her social studies, doing Diamond Art with Natalie and watching Cocomelon with Kelton.

Eric worked at Fareway from 1995-2001, and at Georgia Pacific from 2001-2012, and then he went to Cornerstone (NCI and Starr Manufacturing) until the present.

Survivors include his wife, Devin; children, Alex, Tyler, Haylie, Alissa, Natalie and Kelton Fagan, all at home; his parents, Ron and Monica Fagan of Onslow; siblings, Tony (Carmen) Fagan of Dyersville and Paula (Craig) Vaske of Springville; nieces and nephews, Ian and Erin Fagan and Keegan, Cameron and Dylan Vaske; parents-in-law, Lavern and Judith Meyer of Olin; in-laws, Kyle Meyer of Center Point, Lois (John) Dougherty of Center Point and Dawn Meyer of Anamosa; nieces and nephews, Christie Meyer, Danielle (Dylan) Childs, Austin Dougherty, Katravia and Jachel Burns; a great-niece, Blakely Childs; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Gib and Wanita Nehl, Paul and Dorie Fagan; a brother-in-law, Shane Meyer, in infancy; and uncle, Clete Fagan.

Kramer Funeral Home in Monticello is assisting the family and information is available at [www.kramerfuneral.com](http://www.kramerfuneral.com). Memorials may be sent to the family in care of Kramer Funeral Home, P.O. Box 791, Monticello, IA 52310-0791.

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Roslyn Pope poses March 4, 2020, with a framed copy of "An Appeal for Human Rights" in her home in Atlanta. Pope, who wrote "An Appeal for Human Rights," laying out the reasons for the Atlanta Student Movement against systemic racism in 1960, has died. (Associated Press)

## Pope, author of 'Appeal for Human Rights,' dies at 84

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Roslyn Pope, a college professor and musician who wrote "An Appeal for Human Rights," laying out the reasons for the Atlanta Student Movement against systemic racism in 1960, has died. She was 84.

Pope died Jan. 18 in Arlington, Texas, where she moved from Atlanta to be with her daughters after her health began to fail in 2021, according to her family's obituary.

The document Pope wrote as a 21-year-old senior at Spelman College launched a non-violent campaign of boycotts and sit-ins by Black college students protesting discrimination not just in voting but in education, jobs, housing, hospitals, movies, concerts, restaurants and law enforcement.

"We do not intend to wait placidly for those rights, which are already legally and morally ours, to be meted out to us one at a time," the Appeal declared. "We plan to use every legal and non-violent means at our disposal to secure full citizenship rights as members of this great Democracy of ours."

Atlanta's white-owned newspapers wouldn't publish it, and Georgia's segregationist leaders tried to dismiss it, saying it couldn't possibly be the work of college students. But the New York Times ran it on a full page, as did other publications across the U.S. It was read into the Congressional Record as a testament to how segregation was stifling the ability of people to coexist with equality and dignity.

"She really kicked off our movement and made it acceptable," Charles Black, who was a Morehouse College student when he joined Pope and others organizing the campaign, recalled Monday.

Pope showed that change doesn't depend on "great men" like the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., and that a few committed people can make a real difference, Black said. "Because of her words, everybody understood what we were trying to do, and that's why we had such broad, communitywide support."

Born Oct. 29, 1938, in Atlanta, Pope was exceptional from an early age. Her piano playing at Friendship Baptist Church led to a performance with

the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, and later, a Merrill scholarship to study music during her junior year in Paris.

The experience was life-changing after growing up in a society where race laws restricted her every move, she told the AP.

In Paris, "there were no boundaries — no places I couldn't go, no programs I couldn't take advantage of, no limits to my existence. I could eat where I wanted — I couldn't do that in Atlanta. It felt like shackles had been taken off me. It was just unbelievable."

Along with movement co-founder Lonnie King, a Morehouse student who had been in the Navy, she felt suffocated after returning to the segregated South. "We just could not pretend that being treated as inferior was all right," she said.

Pope said she was sharing her misery with future state lawmaker and NAACP chairman Julian Bond at an off-campus drugstore when King walked in waving a newspaper: Four Black students had been arrested at a sit-in the day before in Greensboro, N.C.

"It just clicked," she said. "Why aren't we doing that?" we said to each other. And before the day was over, we decided to start a movement. We would no longer bear the mantle of inferiority."

Working in secret, they recruited other students at Morehouse, Spelman, Clark and Morris Brown colleges, Atlanta University and the Interdenominational Theological Center. The six university presidents got wind of their efforts and tried to quash it. When the students refused, they were told to write up a clear explanation of what they hoped to accomplish.

King appointed Pope to a committee to draft the document. She and Bond spent a night at the dining room table of Spelman professor Howard Zinn, who offered his typewriter. "Julian Bond was typing while I handed him the pages," Pope said. "We were there all night because we didn't have a lot of time."

While the students' campaign of civil disobedience would eventually break Atlanta's stalemate over civil rights and hasten the end of racist Jim Crow laws and policies across the U.S., Pope remained a mostly private figure.





Landowners and anti-pipeline activists gather Feb. 8 in the Iowa Capitol before speaking to lawmakers. (Caleb McCullough/Gazette-Lee Des Moines Bureau)

# Program will help small, disadvantaged places combat contaminants

\$18.9 million from infrastructure law will go to DNR grant program

By Brittney J. Miller, The Gazette

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources will create a new grant program for combating emerging contaminants in drinking water in small or disadvantaged communities. Applicable pollutants include per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances — known as PFAS or “forever chemicals” — and other contaminants that aren’t federally regulated yet.

The program will be born from \$18.9 million in funding announced Tuesday by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency specifically for Iowa’s fight against emerging contaminants. It is part of the \$5 billion promised for national contamination solutions by the 2021 Bipartisan Infrastructure Law.

This money is in addition to more than \$100 million the law already allocated to Iowa for its drinking water and clean water state revolving funds, including at least \$12 million specifically dedicated to emerging contaminants like PFAS. The state’s new grant program for small and disadvantaged communities will be separate from those loan programs.

Corey McCoid, the Iowa Department of Natural Resources’ PFAS coordinator, said the department has been aware of the possibility of additional funding through the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law and signed a letter of intent to show interest. But it didn’t know the full extent of the funding until the EPA’s announcement.

“We knew it was out there, but we didn’t really know what it was or what we could use it for,” he said.

The department will be working through the details of its incoming grant program over the next six months, including going through the approval process to actually receive the funding.

The EPA still hasn’t released formal regulations for PFAS in drinking water. Once it does, this money will help fund community efforts to adhere to those regulations and improve drinking water, McCoid said.

“We’ve got so much money coming our way. We don’t know quite how to manage it all, but we’ll get there,” he said. “That’s good news for the state of Iowa.”

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# Pipeline/Bill sets permit provisions

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1,500 miles of carbon dioxide pipeline that three companies have proposed in the state. One of the three, Wolf Carbon Solutions, which proposes to build in Linn County, has said it does not intend to use eminent domain to force the sale of land.

Other provisions in the bill include:

- The appointed utilities board could not grant a permit for a CO2 pipeline unless it is in compliance with local zoning ordinances.
- CO2 pipeline companies must have successfully acquired all other state permits before being granted a pipeline permit.
- CO2 pipeline companies would be required to give regular progress reports on easement acquisition.
- Landowners would have more opportunity for compensation from eminent domain and options to challenge violations of restoration standards.

Speaking with reporters Thursday, Rep. Steve Holt, R-Denison, said the inspiration for the bill comes from opposition to using eminent domain to build the privately-owned projects. Holt said eminent domain should be used only for “essential government services.”

The 90 percent threshold was established in part on recommendation from the Iowa Farm Bureau, Holt said, and because it’s a number he thinks House Republicans can support.

“I have an issue with other people’s property being taken for what is an economic development project, and I think that’s where we confuse public use for public benefit,” he said.

Last year, the House passed a bill that put a one-year pause on new permits for the projects, but the proposal failed in the Senate.

Landowners and activists who oppose the use of eminent domain have been asking lawmakers to pass a stronger measure that would remove the power of eminent domain entirely

from CO2 pipelines. Jess Mazour, conservation program coordinator for the Iowa Chapter of the Sierra Club, said she thinks the 90 percent threshold does not go far enough.

“I’m glad that they are taking it seriously, but we really need to have the strongest thing possible, not just put a Band-Aid on it,” she said.

She also would like to see the limit at 90 percent of parcels, rather than miles, so that smaller landowners aren’t disadvantaged.

Democrats have said they would support legislation that bolsters landowner rights and ensures pipelines are safe.

“We’re going to want to look at any piece of legislation to see that landowner rights are protected, to make sure that people have a say in how their land is used and that if we’re using eminent domain, public good is a part of that conversation,” House Democratic leader Jennifer Konfrst said Thursday.

Speaking to reporters Thursday, Gov. Kim Reynolds did not say whether she would support or oppose the measure.

“I’m sure there’s areas where we can tweak and make it better, but we just need to make sure that we’re having an open and honest conversation about what the consequences could be moving forward,” Reynolds said.

Three proposed pipeline projects are in the process of requesting approval from the Iowa Utilities Board. Summit Carbon Solutions’ Midwest Carbon Express would build 680 miles of pipeline concentrated in the northern and western parts of the state. Wolf Carbon Solutions’ pipeline would cover four counties in Eastern Iowa. Navigator CO2 Ventures’ Heartland Greenway would stretch for 900 miles from the northwest to the southeast corner of the state, with offshoots along the way.

The pipelines will shuttle carbon dioxide emitted from ethanol plants

to reservoirs deep underground in other states in order to meet certain low-carbon standards, take advantage of federal tax credits and improve the profitability of Iowa’s ethanol industry.

In a statement, Summit spokesperson Jesse Harris said the company has received voluntary easements from 1,075 Iowa landowners along the route, accounting for 67 percent of the proposed route. Harris said the ethanol industry would lose \$10 billion a year without the projects.

“A full two years after we announced our carbon capture project, we remain hopeful that (the) Legislature will not change the regulatory rules in the middle of the game, particularly with the overwhelming level of support we have among Iowa landowners,” he said.

In the Senate, Sen. Jeff Taylor, R-Sioux Center, has introduced a flurry of bills regulating CO2 pipelines, including Senate File 104, which would also require pipeline companies to have 90 percent of easements granted voluntarily before using eminent domain.

In the House, Rep. Tom Jeneary, R-Le Mars, has also introduced CO2 pipeline legislation.

The U.S. Pipeline and Hazardous Material Safety Administration, a division of the Department of Transportation, sets safety standards for CO2 pipelines. The agency is in the process of reviewing its rules in response to a pipeline burst in Satartia, Miss.

Those rules likely won’t be ready for at least a year, and Holt said he wants to hold off on permitting new projects until they are finalized.

“Our understanding is that there are new safety guidelines coming out within the next 12 to 18 months, and so we’re concerned about waiting until those new safety guidelines come out, based upon some of the things that have happened recently with the pipelines,” Holt said.

# Roadside/Jones engineer said using native plants saved money

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Department of Transportation reported. “The goal of IRVM program was to provide an alternative to typical roadside management practices.”

More than half of Iowa’s 99 counties now participate and there are more than 300,000 county roadside acres in the state managed this way. The way you can tell — during the warm-weather months — is by the presence of native grasses, like Bluestem, as well as coneflowers and milkweed, as opposed to short-mown turf grass.

“Safety is always first,” said Kristine Nemecek, roadside program manager with the Tallgrass Prairie Center at the University of Northern Iowa. “You mow the grass closest to the road.”

But away from the road, native grasses and plants have advantages over turf grasses, she said. Native plants have

deeper roots, which protect the soil from erosion during flooding and filter runoff from roadways.

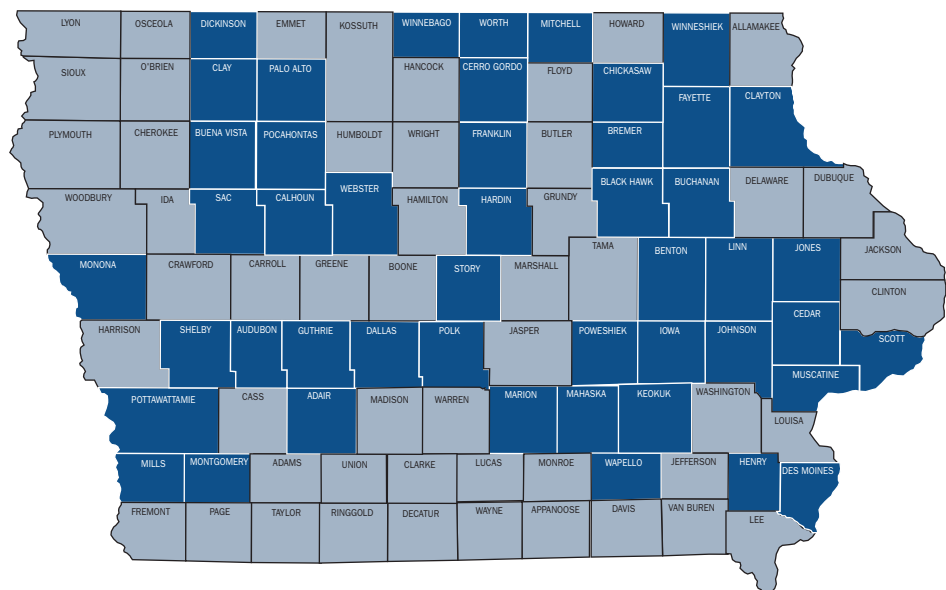
Milkweed and coneflowers provide food for pollinators, which help nearby crops reproduce. Plant residue left in the fall and winter blocks blowing snow from entering the roadway.

The Kentucky Transportation Center published a study in June 2021 finding the state could save between \$9 million and \$24 million over five years by mowing less and planting pollinator-friendly plants on roadsides. The center proposed a new education campaign.

“Dubbed ‘Kentucky’s Buzzing!’, the goal is to provide the public with readily understood explanations of why pollinators matter and how the (Kentucky Transportation) Cabinet can improve their fortunes through conservation mowing,” the study states.

## Counties with roadside vegetation management programs

About half of Iowa’s 99 counties (in dark blue) have roadside vegetation management programs, which seek to establish native plants on roadsides to help reduce mowing costs and erosion and create wildlife habitat.



Source: UNI Tallgrass Prairie Center

Gazette map

In Iowa, Jones County Engineer Derek Snead said in a 2021 video promoted by the Tallgrass Prairie Center the coun-

ty’s roadside vegetation management program allowed the county to go from spending \$60,000 on broad application of

roadside herbicide in the mid-2000s to \$20,000 per year to manage the native plant program. The state’s Living

Roadway Trust Fund provides grants to cities, counties and other applicants to buy native plant seed or equipment or to pay for research on roadside vegetation.

Winneshiek County spends between \$200,000 and \$250,000 on the roadside vegetation management program, which includes salaries for two employees. But those employees do other tasks besides only planting and maintaining the ditches.

Shirley Vermace, a Winneshiek County supervisor who voted against freezing funding to the program, said she hasn’t seen evidence that returning to widespread mowing would save money.

“That cycle costs more in the long run for a county and creates more environmental damage and land damage and erosion and affects water quality,” she said.

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# LIVING



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# ETERNAL YOUTH?

## Try eating like a centenarian

By Anahad O'Connor, Washington Post

**T**here's no way to guarantee that you'll live to be 100. But we can learn a lot from studying the eating habits of the world's centenarians. Researchers have identified five places in the world where people have exceptionally long life expectancies — frequently living to 100 or beyond. These areas, called “Blue Zones,” include the Nicoyan Peninsula in Costa Rica, the town of Loma Linda in California, and the islands of Okinawa in Japan, Sardinia in Italy and Ikaria in Greece.

At first glance, the diets, lifestyles and habits of people in these Blue Zones can seem quite different from one another.

Many of the long-lived people of Sardinia live in mountainous terrain, where they hunt, fish and harvest their own foods — such as goat's milk, pecorino cheese, barley, and garden vegetables. The long-lived people of Loma Linda are part of a tight-knit Seventh-day Adventist community that shuns caffeine and alcohol and eats a largely vegetarian diet; while in Ikaria, red wine is a staple, and people eat a typical Mediterranean diet with plenty of fruits and vegetables and modest amounts of meat and seafood.

Okinawans have historically consumed a largely plant-based diet. They get many of their calories from sweet potatoes, tofu and fresh vegetables that they often pluck from their own

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STATE OF MIND | BRYAN BUSCH

# Kindness to others is good for us, too

**L**ate winter can be a challenging and depressing time. But hopefully, we can garner the strength to focus on Random Acts of Kindness Week and Random Acts of Kindness Day — today.

Everyone is fighting a battle that others know nothing about. Therefore there are countless lives saved from one person making a seemingly inconsequential action that changed the course of a life. The single classmate that was willing to stick up for someone being bullied, the nearly forgotten friend who took it upon

themselves to reach out to someone who is struggling or the stranger whose kind words made someone feel noticed.

The positive effects of kind acts are clear on the receiving end. But what about for those on the other side of the equation? Ideally, people would be kind for altruistic belief that everyone deserves to be treated kindly. Even so, research has shown numerous benefits associated with kindness.

In fact, few things seem to have the power to positively influence both our mental and physical health to such an extent

as practicing kindness. It has been shown to:

- Increase serotonin and dopamine, which can help improve mood, emotional regulation, concentration, motivation and even boost the immune system, improve sleep quality, aid short-term memory, regulate digestion, appetite and metabolism
- Increase oxytocin, a hormone that makes people feel connected to others and less lonely or isolated and decrease cortisol, the stress hormone
- Reduce anxiety, depression, obsessive thoughts, anger

and negativity.

- Increase feelings of happiness, confidence, self-worth, self-esteem, optimism and overall well-being

Thankfully, there are endless possibilities for genuine acts of kindness that carry with them a ripple effect of positivity. While some involve spending money, many involve nothing more than showing compassion to others.

It might be something as simple as holding the door, leaving a kind note, giving up your seat or telling someone you're proud of them. Or may-

be something more involved like volunteer work, donating to a charity, sending flowers or writing thank you notes to people who have positively impacted your life.

Regardless of how you choose to practice kindness, I encourage you to make it a conscious, intentional effort each day. Hopefully we can all find more opportunities to show kindness throughout the year ahead.

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# Diet/Eat your vegetables, smile, be kind

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gardens. They also prize pork, which they traditionally save for special occasions. Nicoyan centenarians meanwhile tend to eat a traditional Mesoamerican diet rich in starchy plant foods like corn, beans and squash.

A number of factors appear to influence life expectancy. Some research suggests that genetics account for about 25 percent of a person's life span, with diet, environment, exercise and other lifestyle factors making up the rest. And studies show that even if you don't start until middle age or later to make improvements to your diet, you still can add a decade or more to your life expectancy.

Diet alone is not the only factor associated with high life expectancies. Research has shown that people who reside in communities where long life is common, usually have strong connections to friends and family, a sense of purpose and a positive outlook on life. They engage in high levels of physical activity and spend a lot of time outside gardening, farming or socializing with other people in their communities, says Dan Buettner, the author of the new book

"The Blue Zones American Kitchen."

Buettner has spent years exploring, researching and writing about the Blue Zones. He's also analyzed detailed scientific studies of their diets. He has found that while their dietary habits are different in many ways, they share at least four common denominators. You can incorporate those principles into your own life by doing the following.

**EAT A CUP OF BEANS, PEAS, OR LENTILS EVERY DAY**

Legumes are especially popular among people who live in Blue Zones. Soybeans are an important part of the traditional diet in Okinawa, as are fava beans in Sardinia and black beans in Nicoya. People throughout the Blue Zones tend to eat a variety of beans and other plant foods that are rich in fiber.

Studies have found that eating a lot of fiber-rich foods promotes satiety and improves your cholesterol and blood sugar levels. It also protects against cancer and diabetes and lowers your risk of dying from heart disease or a stroke, which are two of the leading causes of death worldwide.

A study published last year in PLOS Medicine found that

the average person could add years to their life by switching from a typical Western diet to a healthier diet — and that the foods that produced the biggest gains in life expectancy were beans, chickpeas, lentils and other legumes.

"Figure out how to get a cup of beans into your diet every day," says Buettner. "Just one cup gives you half of all the daily fiber you need."

**EAT A HANDFUL OF NUTS DAILY**

Nuts are rich in vitamins, fiber and minerals, and they're a dietary staple for many Blue Zone inhabitants. Almonds for example are popular in Ikaria and Sardinia, where they're used in many dishes, while Nicoyans love pistachios, says Buettner.

A study in JAMA Internal Medicine that tracked 31,000 Seventh-day Adventists found that those who ate nuts more than four times per week were 51 percent less likely to suffer a heart attack and 48 percent less likely to die of heart disease than peers who ate nuts no more than once per week.

Grab a handful of almonds, walnuts, cashews or pistachios. For a healthy breakfast, drizzle almond butter over a bowl of plain yogurt or oatmeal. Or sprinkle some diced

nuts on top of a salad or a vegetable stir fry for dinner.

**EAT BREAKFAST LIKE A KING, LUNCH LIKE A PRINCE AND DINNER LIKE A PAUPER**

People in the Blue Zones tend to eat most of their calories earlier in the day rather than later. Okinawans eat a big breakfast and a moderate lunch. "They don't even have dinner," says Buettner.

The Seventh-day Adventists he studied would eat a big breakfast at 10 a.m. and a moderate lunch at 4 p.m. "And then they're done for the day," he said. Buettner noticed in all the Blue Zones he studied that when people did eat dinner, it would typically be in the late afternoon or early evening. "They're not eating late suppers, and they're not eating a lot," he added.

This pattern of eating aligns with our innate 24-hour clocks, or circadian rhythms, which cause our bodies to be most efficient at metabolizing meals in the morning and early afternoon. Studies show that when people are assigned to eat most of their calories early in the day, they lose more weight and have greater improvements in their blood sugar and cholesterol levels

and other metabolic risk factors compared to people who eat most of their calories later in the day. They also burn more fat and experience less hunger when following an early-eating schedule.

**EAT MEALS WITH YOUR FAMILY**

In Blue Zones, it's common for families to eat at least one daily meal together, typically their midday meal or their last meal of the day. While it's understandably difficult for families who lead busy lives to eat every dinner together, it's worth trying to do it as often as you can.

"Families that eat together tend to eat much more nutritiously, they eat slower, and there's good research that children have fewer issues with disordered eating if they're eating socially," says Buettner.

Ultimately, while you can't change your genes, making some diet and lifestyle changes will increase the odds that you get to celebrate a 100th birthday. The secret to longevity, as Kamada Nakazato, an Okinawan centenarian, explained to Buettner, is straightforward: "Eat your vegetables, have a positive outlook, be kind to people, and smile."

# Ditch the glasses with advanced cataract surgery

Mayo Clinic News Network

Cataracts are one of the most common eye conditions in the world. Chances are most people are going to develop cataracts at some point in their lives.

Thanks to advances in cataract surgery, Dr. Dave Patel, a Mayo Clinic ophthalmologist, says many patients are able to

say goodbye to their cataracts and reduce or eliminate their need for glasses.

For people with cataracts, seeing can feel like looking through a fogged-up window. That's because as you age, the lenses in your eyes break down and get cloudy, making it hard to see clearly.

Doctors have long been performing surgery to fix the

problem, but now, instead of just replacing the cloudy lenses with new artificial ones, doctors at Mayo Clinic are using lenses customized for the patient.

"And that really tells you how remarkable and revolutionary the technology has become — where patients who were troubled with glasses or needing contacts to see,

multiple glasses to function, and with a simple step process with the right technology, that they are independent of any kind of visual needs, and they can function with good vision," says Patel.

He says customized lens surgery takes about 15 minutes, is safe, painless, and patients often see better in minutes.

"It's actually exciting that patients are now seeking the lens surgery in lieu of other procedures, like LASIK, which still is popular because now you can get a permanent lifetime benefit with the cataract surgery," Patel says.

A comprehensive eye exam can help determine if the customized lens surgery is right for you.

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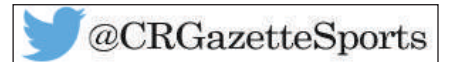
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## SPORTS



## TIGER DRIVE



Tiger Woods watches his shot from the fairway on the third hole during the first round of the Genesis Invitational on Thursday at Riviera Country Club in the Pacific Palisades area of Los Angeles. (Associated Press)

## SIDELINE

## COLLEGE BASEBALL

## Trio of Hawkeyes earn B1G preseason honors

IOWA CITY — Three Iowa baseball players — redshirt junior Will Christophersen, junior Ty Langenberg and red-shirt sophomore Keaton Anthony — have been named to the Big Ten preseason honors list, the conference announced Thursday.

The Hawkeyes were selected to finish third in the preseason coaches' poll. Maryland was tabbed to finish first, followed by Rutgers, Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, and Indiana. Only the top six were released.

Christophersen made 13 relief appearances a season ago with a 4-2 record and a 5.52 ERA, fanning 25 to six walks. Langenberg went 7-2 with a 3.71 ERA last season with 74 strikeouts as Iowa's Sunday starter. Anthony was the Big Ten Freshman of the Year and a freshman All-American a season ago, hitting .361 with 22 doubles, 14 home runs, 55 RBIs and 46 runs scored.

*Iowa has a new pitching coach, 3B*

## COLLEGE WRESTLING

## Carr gets huge win, but Iowa State falls

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Iowa State's David Carr, ranked second in the nation at 165 pounds, took down top-ranked Keegan O'Toole of Missouri on Wednesday, but the Cyclones lost their first Big 12 dual in more than two years.

The third-ranked Cyclones (16-3, 7-1 Big 12) won four of the 10 bouts against the No. 10 Tigers, losing 23-12.

Carr won, 7-2, with two takedowns against the defending national champion.

## HONORS

## Former Iowa SID Haddy enters Hall of Fame

IOWA CITY — Former Iowa sports information director Phil Haddy was elected to the College Sports Communicators Hall of Fame.

A native of Cedar Rapids, Haddy served as sports information director from 1993 until his retirement in 2012. He was a CoSIDA member from 1971-2012 and previously received a 25-Year Citation and Lifetime Achievement Award from the organization.

Haddy began his career at Iowa as assistant sports information director in 1971.

## LOOKING FOR MORE?

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• The Iowa men's basketball team hosted Ohio State last night. Check out Mike Hlas' report.

• Jeff Johnson and Jeff Linder talk hoops on the "Prep Basketball Podcast."

• John Stepp talked with Iowa coaches Larissa Libby (gymnastics) and Sasha Schmid (tennis) on the "Hawk Off the Press" podcast.

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## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

## College GameDay coming to Carver

ESPN pregame show will originate from arena at 10 a.m.; tipoff is 1 p.m.

By Jeff Linder, The Gazette

IOWA CITY — It's sold out, and has been for weeks. It's another Top 10 matchup. It's the regular-season finale, with — perhaps — Big Ten title implications.

Need another layer of hype for the Feb. 26 women's basketball showdown between Iowa and Indiana?

Here goes: ESPN announced Thursday the women's basketball version of College GameDay will be heading to Iowa City for that game.

"We've had our eye on this Indiana-Iowa matchup all season for College GameDay as an opportunity to showcase these outstanding programs and top players like (Iowa's) Caitlin Clark and (Indiana's) Mackenzie Holmes," said Patricia Lowry, ESPN vice president of



The Iowa bench celebrates a 3-pointer against Penn State on Jan. 14 at Carver-Hawkeye Arena. Iowa hosts Indiana on Feb. 26 in a game already sold out. ESPN announced Thursday that College GameDay will be on site. (Cliff Jette/Freelance)

production.

"We're thrilled to travel to Carver-Hawkeye Arena for the first time and we expect a great atmosphere with the way students and fans at Iowa support this program and this rivalry."

GameDay will originate inside Carver-Hawkeye Arena, starting at 10 a.m., for one hour.

Elle Duncan will host the show alongside women's college basketball commentators Andraya Carter, Rebecca Lobo, Carolyn Peck and Holly Rowe providing analysis, interviews and features.

Tip time for the game is 1 p.m. Dave O'Brien joins Lobo and Rowe on ESPN's game call.

It will be the second of three GameDays this season for women's basketball. The first was at Knoxville, Tenn., for UConn-Tennessee.

The third will be announced soon.

"Our program is thrilled to be one of three schools selected this season to have College GameDay on our campus," Iowa Coach Lisa Bluder said. "It's a huge honor, and we are looking forward to showcasing our program on one of the best stages in sports."

After Wednesday's 91-61 win over Wisconsin, Iowa (ranked No. 7) is 21-5 overall, 13-2 in the Big Ten.

No. 2 Indiana (24-1, 14-1) hosted Michigan last night. The Hoosiers defeated the Hawkeyes in Bloomington, 87-78, Feb. 9.

The Hawkeyes have two road challenges before the Hoosiers (and ESPN) arrive in Iowa City — at Nebraska on Saturday, at Maryland on Tuesday.

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## BOYS' STATE WRESTLING TOURNAMENT: CLASS 2A

## HUMBLE AND GRATEFUL



Williamsburg's Gavin Jensen points to the Raiders' fans after pinning Sergeant Bluff-Luton's Ethan Skoglund during a Class 2A quarterfinal match at the boys' state wrestling tournament Thursday at Wells Fargo Arena in Des Moines. (Jim Slosiarek/The Gazette)

Williamsburg's Jensen 'thankful' to be advancing after injury last year

By Rob Gray, correspondent

DES MOINES — Gavin Jensen has

been in the spotlight.

He's basked in the glow of a Class 2A Iowa high school boys' state wrestling tournament title match and he's also been stopped short in the quarterfinals because of a torn meniscus.

So the Williamsburg senior

120-pounder's last almost-three seasons on the mat have taught him one thing: Humbling setbacks can deepen one's sense of confidence, not shake it.

"After (the torn meniscus) happened

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## CLASS 1A

## Neighbor highlights Alburnett's strong round

138-pounder avenged 2 losses to North Linn's Cael Bridgewater

By K.J. Pilcher, The Gazette

DES MOINES — Alburnett's Brody Neighbor flexed and released a celebratory yell.

The excitement was almost palpable. It was contagious, causing Pirates Coach Clayton Rush to approach the center of the mat for a congratulatory hand slap before Neighbor could shake his opponent's hand.

Emotions peaked for good reason. Neighbor avenged two previous losses to North Linn's Cael Bridgewater

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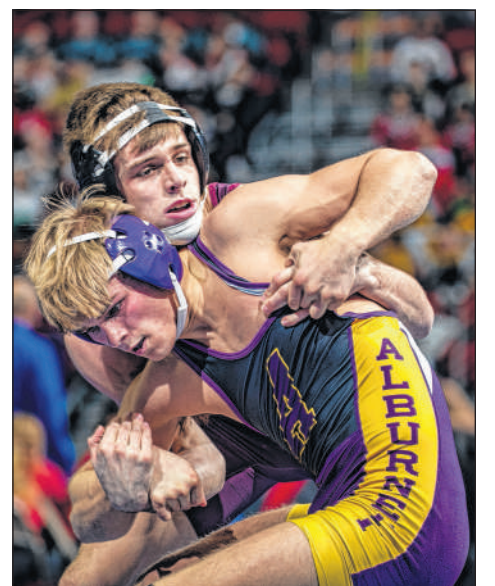
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ter with a dominant 9-3 decision in a 138-pound quarterfinals of the Class 1A boys' state wrestling tournament Thursday at Wells Fargo Arena. The victory secured his second straight top-six finish.

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North Linn's Cael Bridgewater (back) tries to control Alburnett's Brody Neighbor during a Class 1A quarterfinal match in the boys' state wrestling tournament Thursday at Wells Fargo Arena in Des Moines. (Nick Rohlman/The Gazette)



## BASKETBALL

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

# Hawkeyes 'really need' Warnock in postseason

Clark, Czinano lead Iowa again in Wednesday rout of Wisconsin

By John Steppe, The Gazette

IOWA CITY — McKenna Warnock was not thrilled with every aspect of her game Wednesday night against Wisconsin.

"She's disappointed in her free throws," Iowa Coach Lisa Bluder said. "That's what she was talking to me about in there."

But aside from going 1-of-3 from the line, Warnock had an impressive performance as the seventh-ranked Hawkeyes (21-5, 13-2) eased past Wisconsin (8-19, 3-12), 91-61.

"McKenna played really well," Bluder said.

The senior forward scored 16 points on 7-of-11 shooting and had four assists, three rebounds, two steals and a blocked shot.

Aside from steals, none of those numbers were team-highs

Wednesday.

But her contributions were especially significant considering Bluder and the Hawkeyes will "really need" Warnock as postseason play looms.

"McKenna is just blue collar," Bluder said. "She just does whatever we need her to do, whoever we need to guard. ... She never loses her composure out there. She's levelheaded."

It was the most points Warnock has scored since she missed action earlier this year with a rib-cage injury.

Her seven field goals matched her season high.

As usual, guard Caitlin Clark and center Monika Czinano had starring roles for the Hawkeyes, scoring 24 and 19 points, respectively, and combining to shoot 74 percent from the field.

Clark also had eight assists and three turnovers. They each had six rebounds.

Cedar Rapids native Hannah

Stuelke had a team-high seven rebounds and shot 3-of-4 from the field. Bluder went out of her way in the postgame news conference to bring up Stuelke's 3-for-3 night from the free-throw line, too.

The rout gave Bluder the opportunity to clear her bench for the second consecutive game.

"It's so fun to see them get in, get their time and get to shine in front of all the fans at Carver," Czinano said.

The Hawkeyes will head to Nebraska (14-11, 6-8) on Saturday for a 1 p.m. game, the first of a three-game stretch that will determine the Big Ten regular-season title and conference tournament seeding.

"We're really not worried about that," Bluder said of Big Ten tournament seeding. "We're worried about beating the Cornhuskers on Saturday."

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Iowa forward McKenna Warnock shoots a 3-pointer in the fourth quarter against Wisconsin on Wednesday at Carver-Hawkeye Arena in Iowa City. (Savannah Blake/The Gazette)

## Illinois State squeaks by Northern Iowa, 72-70

By Cole Bair, correspondent

CEDAR FALLS — In a fight for first place in the Missouri Valley Conference, Illinois State edged Northern Iowa, 72-70, in a women's basketball game last night at McLeod Center.

Trailing 55-48 entering the fourth quarter, UNI (17-7, 12-3) gained its first lead when Emerson Green grabbed a steal and went coast-to-coast for a go-ahead layup. After Green's layup, the Panthers and Red-

birds (19-6, 13-2) traded six leads and tied four times in the final 5:12 of the game.

Illinois State's Paige Robinson — who entered last night as the MVC's second leading scorer at 19.2 points per game — punctuated a 26-point performance with a go-ahead contested jumper that banked in and gave the Redbirds a



Grace Boffell  
Double-double

70-68 lead with 56 seconds to play.

UNI's Kam Finley quickly answered with a crossover dribble past a Redbirds defender that led to a driving layup that tied the game with 32 seconds remaining.

Robinson got the ball back in her hands for a final possession, but missed a driving jumpshot. However, Kate Bullman was there to grab her team-high ninth rebound of the game, was fouled by Finley, and promptly sank

what turned out to be a pair of game-winning free throws after UNI's Maya McDermott saw her desperation try miss wide right at the horn.

A cold-shooting first quarter gave the Panthers their early deficit. UNI finished the first 10 minutes 4 of 19 from the field, while the Redbirds made three 3s and 10 of their 17 field goals to gain an early 23-15 lead.

After trimming Illinois State's lead to four at halftime, UNI struggled to keep pace

once again in the third quarter, allowing four Redbirds 3s, a pair of layups and five free throws to enter the fourth down by seven.

Bullman and Maya Wong joined Robinson in double figures with 13 and 12 respectively.

McDermott led UNI with 17 points, while Grace Boffell added a double-double (16 points, 10 rebounds).

Emerson Green scored 15 and Kam Finley finished with 12.

## MEN'S BASKETBALL

## UNI can't keep up with Drake

Panthers look better than last week, but Bulldogs still clinch regular-season sweep

CEDAR FALLS — The added energy of a rivalry game did not outweigh defensive miscues as Northern Iowa lost its sixth straight game, 82-74, to Drake Wednesday night at McLeod Center.

The Panthers (12-15, 8-9) looked poised to give the first-place Bulldogs (22-6, 13-4) a competitive game, trailing 23-20 more than halfway through the first half and shooting better than 50 percent from the field.

But Drake began to build a lead that UNI ultimately proved unable to come back from, making seven of its last nine field-goal attempts to end the first half with a 41-31 ad-

vantage.

"Defensively we weren't good enough in the first half," UNI Coach Ben Jacobson said. "Probably five or six (plays) that really hurt us and had us down 10 or 12 for the last five, six minutes (before) halftime."

"(Drake's) playing really, really well on top of being good. All the sudden you get five or six (bad) possessions and they take advantage of most of them and that's the 10 points."

UNI's defensive shortcomings continued in the second half and mostly stood in the way of mounting a serious comeback.

Missouri Valley Conference player of the year candidate Tucker DeVries steadily poured in a game-high 19 points for Drake, but Roman Penn proved most clutch in crunchtime, scoring 14 of his

16 points in the second half and dishing out three of his game-high nine assists to seal the Bulldogs' eighth straight win.

"I thought offensively we were able to get some things off of our ball screens as well," Drake Coach Darian DeVries said. "I thought Roman was a big factor in that, either as a distributor or a finisher for us."

"Ultimately he was probably the biggest difference down the stretch — just his play. ... He's been a huge difference here during this winning streak."

— Cole Bair

**ISU 70, TCU 59** — Aljaz Kunc had career highs of 22 points and five 3-pointers in his first start in nearly two months as the No. 19 Cyclones never trailed in a home win over the No. 22 Horned Frogs.



TCU forward Xavier Cork tries to steal the ball from Iowa State forward Aljaz Kunc (left) during the second half Wednesday in Ames. Iowa State won, 70-59. (Associated Press)

The Cyclones won their nation-best seventh game against a Top 25 opponent.

Jaren Holmes added 16 points for the Cyclones (17-8, 8-5), who took sole possession of fourth place in the Big 12, one game behind co-leaders

Kansas, Texas and Baylor.

The game was the 800th in ISU history in Hilton Coliseum, the Cyclones' home arena since 1971. The Cyclones own a 595-205 record at Hilton and is 13-1 at home this season.

— Associated Press

## College basketball undergoing a big man revival

Associated Press

The Golden State Warriors changed the way the NBA game was played by playing small, spreading the floor and relying heavily on the 3-point shot.

The successful tactic dribbled down to college basketball, with teams like Baylor, Virginia and Villanova winning national titles with their versions of position-less basketball.

Now that the NBA is starting to shift with a resurgence of the big man, the college game is following suit.

"We trickle down from the NBA to college," ESPN analyst and former coach Seth Greenberg said. "Everyone's playing position-less basketball, but you can



Purdue's Zach Edey shoots over Iowa's Filip Rebraca during a Big Ten men's basketball game Feb. 9 in West Lafayette, Ind. (Associated Press)

play position-less basketball with a big who can do a variety of things."

College basketball still has plenty of teams sticking to the five-out scheme, but more and more are playing with

four guards or wings working around a big man in the paint.

No. 3 Purdue funnels its offense through 7-foot-4 Zach Edey, the likely frontrunner for national player of the year who has led the Boilermak-

ers to the No. 1 ranking twice this season.

No. 8 Arizona's 7-footer Umar Ballo has taken huge strides since following Coach Tommy Lloyd from Gonzaga, teaming with Azuolas Tubelis to form one of the nation's best front-courts.

No. 14 Indiana funnels 6-9 Trayce Jackson-Davis, who is having an All-American-type season. Adama Sanogo helped No. 20 UConn rise as high as No. 2 earlier in the season. Kentucky's Oscar Tschwiebe is the reigning national player of the year, though he hasn't been quite as dominant this season.

Preseason No. 1 North Carolina hasn't lived up to expectations, but Armando Bacot is a double-double machine, averag-

ing 17.4 points and 11.0 rebounds per game.

"I love to see big men getting some love," Gonzaga big man Drew Timme said. "The game has evolved and so have the big men."

The big man's domain still is on the low block, but coaches have found ways to get them involved in a game that's become more free-flowing.

A popular action is for the big man to set a screen, often above the free throw line. If the screen doesn't create an opening for a shooter, the big man can roll all the way to the basket, stop on a short roll to set up another teammate or crack back and set another screen.

Coaches also will set up big men in the dunker

spot along the baseline between the basket and 3-point line, where they can be available when a driver draws in the defense.

Arizona has one of the toughest big-man sets to defend, swapping Ballo and Tubelis in a high-low action.

The Wildcats get several easy baskets a game on the high-low and free up perimeter shooters when teams are forced to rotate a defender to help down low.

"I love playing with big guys and I really value them," Lloyd said. "We spend a lot of time on our bigs touching the ball and we spend a lot of time teaching our guards how to pass the ball to the bigs so they get to touch the ball in advantageous situations."



## SPORTS

## GIRLS' BASKETBALL

## Dropoff? What dropoff?

Despite heavy losses, Springville remains a force

By Jeff Linder, The Gazette

In terms of raw scoring numbers, few area girls' basketball teams graduated as much as Springville.

The Orioles lost 73 percent of their points from last year's state tournament team.

Time for a massive plunge, right?

Not exactly.

"We still have eight seniors this year, and these kids played with (last year's seniors) for (three) years," Orioles Coach Christina Zaruba said. "We knew these kids had it. They just had to show that they had it."

They've shown it.

The runner-up of the always-competitive Tri-Rivers Conference West Division, Springville (19-4) has closed with a rush — nine straight wins, 14 in its last 15 games, and a berth in the Class 1A regional semifinals.

The Orioles play at Montezuma (19-3) in one of the area's premier games tonight.

Springville's senior crew includes Molly Stamp (12.1 points per game) and Isabel Guerrero (9.8 points, 4.2 steals per contest). The addition of freshman Rowan Jacobi (13.0 points, 8.3 rebounds per game) has been timely.

The Orioles will contend tonight with a Montezuma outfit that averages nearly 27 3-point attempts per game. In its two regional routs thus far, the Bravettes were 27 of 57 from long range.

"We need to get on their shooters," Zaruba said. "They don't just shoot it from the 3-point line. They shoot it from



Springville's Molly Stamp shoots against North Linn last year. Stamp has been a major reason that Springville has remained strong despite losing 73 percent of its scoring from last year. The Orioles play at Montezuma in a Class 1A regional semifinal tonight. (Savannah Blake/The Gazette)

deeper, so that can lead to some crazy-long rebounds."

The early rounds of the small-school postseason have contained two notable, if not major, surprises.

First, Edgewood-Colesburg knocked off No. 10 Elkader Central in a 1A quarterfinal. The Vikings (12-11) will play a rubber match with Maquoketa Valley (15-9) tonight at Delhi.

"The girls have been playing well," Ed-Co Coach Steve Putz said. "We changed some things, some personnel throughout the last third of the season, and we've won seven of the last

eight.

"We don't fear anybody. We didn't fear Elkader."

The Vikings own one of the area's top posts in junior Audrie Helmrichs, who averages 18.9 points and 14.1 rebounds per game and shoots 59.4 percent from the floor.

"Nobody has really stopped her yet. She works hard and has a nose for the ball," Putz said. "She outworks her opponents and demands the same from her teammates."

The second surprise is West Branch (7-16), which knocked off East Buchanan on Tuesday

and plays at Bellevue (15-7) in a 2A semifinal tonight.

"It's been a tough season, but I'm proud of the way the girls have kept coming to practice and working hard," Bears Coach Jerod Tylee said. "Bellevue will put a lot of pressure on you. They want to create turnovers and get easy baskets. I feel our conference prepares us for this time of year."

Two teams in different divisions of the River Valley Conference, West Branch and Bellevue did not play in the regular season.

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## COLLEGE BASEBALL

## Iowa trades pitching coaches from pro ball

McGrath tutoring Hawkeyes this season after spending last season in Double-A

By Jeff Johnson, The Gazette

IOWA CITY — Lose a pitching coach to professional baseball, gain a pitching coach from professional baseball.

That's how it has worked for the Iowa Hawkeyes, who begin their 2023 season this weekend in Florida. Iowa plays today against Indiana State and Saturday and Sunday against Quinnipiac.

Robin Lund left the program in November after four highly successful seasons tutoring Hawkeye hurlers, going straight to the big leagues, hired by the Detroit Tigers as an assistant pitching coach. Lund developed back-to-back Big Ten Conference Pitchers of the Year in Trenton Wallace and Adam Mazur, among many others.

Both were taken in the Major League Baseball Draft, Mazur in the second round last year to the San Diego Padres. Iowa had seven pitchers drafted the past two seasons, which is all you need to know about the job Lund did in Iowa City.

Head coach Rick Heller hired Sean McGrath to replace him. McGrath spent the previous two seasons as a pitching coach in the Seattle Mariners organization, including last season at Double-A Arkansas.

He also has college experience as a pitching coach at Elon, Massachusetts-Lowell and Iona.

"Quite honestly, it wasn't that I wanted to go back to college ball, that I was done with pro ball," McGrath said. "It was Iowa, the unique op-

portunity to work with Coach Heller and (associate head coach) Marty (Sutherland), in a program that has really established itself around its people and its process."

McGrath was asked what it has been like to return to college coaching.

"Your eyes have to readjust a little bit," he said. "It's no longer 93.7 (miles per hour) being the average fastball velocity. It's closer to 90. Guys do have really tremendous stuff here, stuff I'm really excited about. A lot of these guys, their stuff will translate to the next level."

"I spent last year at Double-A, and if you look around at this staff, a lot of our starters, key guys, can pitch in Double-A, in terms of stuff. Now it's just getting them a little better pitch by pitch, trying to get them committed to one thing at a time."

Iowa appears to have talent on the mound again this

season, though a lot of it is less experienced. Junior Ty Langenberg will be the team's top starter, with Long Beach State transfer Zach Voelker a probable weekend guy.

There are a number of good, young, raw arms in Marcus Morgan, Brody Brecht and Cade Obermueller, among others, that McGrath will try to move forward as the season goes on.

"I think it's a really talented staff, although not as many of them are as battled tested as we'd like going into a season," he said. "I think we have a number of arms who have improved upon last year."

"... We know Ty is going to pitch on Friday night, and then we're trying to see what we can do to get some of the Ferraris going: Brody, Marcus, Cade, guys like that. Trying to figure out where we can go to get them into the mix."

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Sean McGrath  
Iowa  
pitching coach

## AUTO RACING

## Hendrick sweeps front row at Daytona 500

Associated Press

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Alex Bowman admired yet another Daytona 500 pole trophy that he won by mastering the super-speedway over one fast lap before NASCAR's marquee race.

The Hendrick Motorsports driver still wants to add to his Daytona collection. There's a championship trophy missing.

"It may not be the big one," Bowman said. "But it's not a bad one to have."

Bowman and Kyle Larson turned Daytona 500 qualifying into another Hendrick Motorsports romp Wednesday night.

Bowman posted the top speed in his No. 48 Chevrolet at Daytona International Speedway and won his third career pole for the race. He'll be joined by Larson in the No. 5 Chevrolet on the front row for NASCAR's season opener.

The Hendrick dominance is a



Alex Bowman climbs out of his car after qualifying for the Daytona 500 on Wednesday. (Associated Press)

recurring theme at Daytona.

"They've got something figured out, for sure," Larson said. "There's obviously tricks they've learned along the way that still apply to these cars."

Bowman, who missed five races late last season because of a concussion, is on the Daytona 500 front row for the sixth straight time, and the organization has produced a pole winner in eight of

the last nine years.

"There's a ton of effort that goes into trying to qualify well here," Bowman said.

Jimmie Johnson made a triumphant return to NASCAR and qualified for the race, a tremendous start for the seven-time champion as he heads into his first Cup race since 2020.

The 47-year-old Johnson returned from a two-year dalliance in IndyCar for an ownership stake in Legacy Motor Club — and he quickly added to his own, joining the 40-driver field Wednesday night in his No. 84 Chevrolet.

Yes, a reverse of the No. 48 he ran when he won two Daytona 500s.

"I think I really have a shot to win," Johnson said before he qualified.

The final two open spots and the starting order were settled after last night's duel qualifying races.

## ON THE TRACK

## NASCAR CUP SERIES

- **What:** Daytona 500
- **Where:** Daytona International Speedway, Daytona Beach, Fla.
- **Schedule:** Today, practice, 4:30 p.m.; Saturday, practice, 9:30 a.m.; Sunday, race, 1:30 p.m. (KFXA)
- **Race distance:** 200 laps, 500 miles
- **Fast facts:** With Will Power claiming the IndyCar title, Team Penske won two major auto racing titles in the United States last year. ... Joey Logano (2018) and Kyle Busch (2015, 2019) are the only active drivers with more than one NASCAR Cup Series title. ... Busch now races for Richard Childress after his long run with Joe Gibbs Racing came to an end. ... Ty Gibbs replaced Busch in the JGR ride. ...

## NATIONAL NOTES

## Woods has loud and successful return

The scene was similar to the last time Tiger Woods played against the world's best. Fans packed onto every balcony on every level of the Riviera clubhouse Thursday, all of them straining for a rare sight of golf's biggest star.

He put on a show in his first competition in seven months, closing with three straight birdies and one big smile for a 2-under 69 in the Genesis Invitational, leaving him in a tie for 27th, five shots behind Max Homa and Keith Mitchell.

## Baseball stalwart McCarver dies at 81

Tim McCarver, the All-Star catcher and Hall of Fame broadcaster who during 60 years in baseball won two World Series titles with the St. Louis Cardinals and had a long run as the one of the country's most recognized, incisive and talkative television commentators, died Thursday of heart failure. He was 81.

Among the few players to appear in major league games during four decades, McCarver was a two-time All Star who worked closely with two future Hall of Fame pitchers: The tempestuous Bob Gibson, whom McCarver caught for St. Louis in the 1960s, and the introverted Steve Carlton, McCarver's fellow Cardinal in the '60s and a Philadelphia Phillies teammate in the 1970s.

He switched to television soon after retiring in 1980 and called 24 World Series for ABC, CBS and Fox, a record for a baseball analyst on television.

## Mazzulla named Celtics' head coach

The Boston Celtics named Joe Mazzulla their full-time head coach on Thursday, removing the interim tag he has held throughout the season after stepping in for Ime Udoka. Mazzulla, 34, is the NBA's youngest head coach.

The Celtics head into the All-Star break leading the Eastern Conference with a 42-17 record.

## Report: Love wants out of Cleveland

Five-time All-Star forward Kevin Love has discussed the possibility of a contract buyout with the Cleveland Cavaliers after being dropped from their rotation, a person familiar with the situation told the Associated Press on Thursday.

Love, 34, is in the final year of a \$120 million, four-year extension he signed in 2018.

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## SPORTSDAY

### EVENTS OF AREA INTEREST

#### Boys' wrestling

■ State championships in Des Moines

#### Girls' basketball

■ Class 1A-2A regional semifinals

#### College wrestling

■ Upper Iowa at Minnesota State-Mankato, 7 p.m.

#### College swimming

■ American Rivers Conference meet at Coe

#### Men's volleyball

■ Culver-Stockton at Mount Mercy, 7 p.m.

#### Hockey

■ Wheeling at Iowa Heartlanders, 7:05 p.m.; C.R. RoughRiders at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.

### ON TELEVISION

(Live, first-run same-day tape)

#### NBA

■ 2023 NBA All-Star Celebrity Game, 6 p.m., ESPN; 2023 NBA Jordan Rising Stars, 8 p.m., TNT

#### NHL

■ Blackhawks at Senators, 6 p.m., NBCS Chicago; Kings at Ducks, 8 p.m., ESPN

#### Men's basketball

■ Dayton at Loyola-Chicago, 6 p.m., ESPN2; Wright State at Cleveland State, 6 p.m., ESPN; Quinnipiac at Siena, 8 p.m., ESPN; Air Force at Wyoming, 9 p.m., FS1; Abilene Christian at Grand Canyon, 10 p.m., ESPN

#### Pro golf

■ Golf Channel: International Series Qatar, 4:30 a.m.; Chubb Classic, 11 a.m.; The Genesis Invitational, 3 p.m.; Thailand Classic, 11:30 p.m.

#### Auto racing

■ NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series NextEra Energy 250, qualifying 2 p.m., race 6:30 p.m., FS1; NASCAR Xfinity Series Beef. It's What's For Dinner. 300 practice, 3:30 p.m., FS1; NASCAR Cup Series Bluegreen Vacations Duel At DAYTONA practice, 4:30 p.m., FS1

#### Men's hockey

■ Minnesota at Penn State, 5:30 p.m., BTN; Michigan State at Wisconsin, 8 p.m., BTN

#### College softball

■ Virginia Tech vs. Oklahoma State, 9 a.m., ESPN; Arkansas vs. Florida State, noon, ESPN

#### Women's gymnastics

■ Florida at LSU, 8 p.m., ESPN2

#### Lacrosse

■ Denver at Duke, 3 p.m., ESPN; Saskatchewan Rush at San Diego Seals, 9:30 p.m., ESPN2

### ON RADIO\*

#### NBA

■ 2023 NBA Jordan Rising Stars, 8 p.m., KGYM

#### Local talk shows

■ Spencer on Sports, 2 p.m., KGYM; Gym Class, 3 p.m., KGYM; Todd Brommelkamp Show, 4 p.m., KGYM

\*Listings submitted by radio stations

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### College wrestling

**Wednesday**  
No. 10 Missouri 23, No. 3 Iowa State 12  
**At Columbia, Mo.**  
174 — #7 Peyton Mocco (MIZ) dec. #27 Julien Broderson, 7-5  
184 — #4 Marcus Coleman (ISU) dec. #25 Colton Hawks, 4-2  
197 — #4 Rocky Elean (MIZ) dec. #7 Yovner Bastida, 4-0  
285 — #9 Sam Schuyler (ISU) dec. #7 Zach Elam, 5-3  
125 — #13 Noah Surtin (MIZ) WBFB Ethan Perryman, 2-54  
133 — #19 Zach Redding (ISU) dec. #27 Connor Brown, 9-7  
141 — #16 Allan Hart (MIZ) dec. #32 Casey Swiderski, 7-1  
149 — #7 Brock Mauler (MIZ) WBFB #10 Paniro Johnson, 8:45  
157 — #10 Jarrett Jacques (MIZ) dec. #26 Jason Kraiser, 2-0  
165 — #2 David Carr (ISU) dec. #1 Keegan O'Toole, 7-2  
\*Missouri was deducted a team point following the 149-pound match for unsportsmanlike conduct

### Bowling

**300 series**  
**MAY CITY BOWL**  
Mike Robinson, Evergreen  
**Leagues**  
**MAY CITY BOWL**  
Evergreen — Mike Robinson 300-774; Best Halves — Aaron Moffett 278-759, Kevin Roth 279, Heather Van Weelden 290-731; Lucky Strikes — Cassie Neff 259, Macy Ross 259-721; Wednesday Seniors — Debi Scott 215, Barb Dennis 528, Larry Anderson 268-721; Nite Hawks — Todd Schminke 277, Anthony Carpenter 485, Dee Hossodarsky 172-484.  
**CEDAR RAPIDS BOWLING CENTER**  
C.R. Bowlettes — Michaela Beckman 269, Melissa Collins 662.

### Junior hockey

**USHL**  
Tonight  
(Iowa Times)  
Cedar Rapids at Chicago, 7:05 p.m.  
Waterloo at Des Moines, 7 p.m.  
Dubuque at Youngstown, 6:05 p.m.  
Omaha at Madison, 7:05 p.m.  
Lincoln at Fargo, 7:05 p.m.  
Green Bay at Muskegon, 6:05 p.m.

### College basketball

**SCHEDULES**  
**Iowa men**  
February — 22: at Wisconsin; 25: Michigan State; 28: at Indiana.  
March — 5: Nebraska; 8-12: Big Ten Tournament at Chicago.  
**Iowa women**  
February — 18: at Nebraska, 1 p.m.; 21: at Maryland, 7 p.m.; 26: Indiana, 3 p.m.  
March — 1-5: Big Ten tournament

### Girls' basketball

**Wednesday**  
**CLASS 5A REGIONAL QUARTERFINALS**  
**Region 1**  
Davenport Central 64, Davenport West 35  
**Region 4**  
Sioux City West 64, Sioux City North 49  
**Region 5**  
Iowa City High 75, Muscatine 37  
**Region 6**  
Urbandale 46, Marshalltown 11  
**Region 7**  
C.R. Jefferson 56, C.R. Washington 20  
**Region 8**  
Dubuque Hempstead 58, Waterloo East 43

**CLASS 4A REGIONAL QUARTERFINALS**  
**Region 5**  
West Delaware 43, Independence 29  
Waverly-Shell Rock 62, Charles City 25  
**Region 6**  
Marion 52, Clinton 31  
Western Dubuque 61, Maquoketa 55  
**Region 7**  
Fort Madison 44, Mount Pleasant 38  
Keokuk 80, Burlington 22

**CLASS 3A REGIONAL SEMIFINALS**  
**Region 2**  
Solon 71, Davis County 43  
Mount Vernon 46, Dav. Assumption 39  
**Region 3**  
Benton Community 65, Union Comm. 38  
West Liberty 66, Center Point-Urbana 54  
**Region 7**  
Osage 56, Waukon 43  
Dubuque Wahlert 56, Monticello 51  
**Region 8**  
Grinnell 66, Charlton 50  
Vinton-Shellsburg 55, Mid-Prairie 40

**Today**  
**CLASS 2A REGIONAL SEMIFINALS**  
(All games 7 p.m.)  
**Region 1**  
Jesup (13-9) at Dike-New Hartford (21-1)  
West Branch (7-16) at Bellevue (15-7)  
**Region 5**  
Dyersville Beckman (12-10) at Cascade (19-2)  
Denver (10-13) at Appling-Parkersburg (18-4)

**Region 6**  
Wilton (10-12) at Iowa City Regina (19-4)  
Danville (10-12) at Mediapolis (19-3)

**CLASS 1A REGIONAL SEMIFINALS**  
(All games 7 p.m.)  
**Region 3**  
Calamus-Wheatland (19-5) at North Linn (20-1)  
Springville (19-4) at Montezuma (19-3)  
**Region 6**  
Clarksville (16-7) at West Fork (22-0)  
Edgewood-Colesburg (12-11) at Maquoketa Valley (15-9)

**Saturday**  
**CLASS 5A REGIONAL SEMIFINALS**  
(All games 7 p.m.)  
**Region 1**  
Davenport Central (7-14) at Pleasant Valley (21-0)  
Dubuque Senior (11-10) at C.R. Kennedy (13-8)

**Region 4**  
Sioux City West (10-12) at West Des Moines Dowling (17-4)  
Des Moines Roosevelt (11-7) at Iowa City West (15-6)

**Region 5**  
Iowa City High (6-15) at Davenport North (19-2)  
Waukee Northwest (8-12) at Ankeny (11-10)

**Region 6**  
Urbandale (6-17) at Ankeny Centennial (15-6)  
Bettendorf (11-10) at Linn-Mar (14-7)

**Region 7**  
C.R. Jefferson (9-14) at Southeast Polk (13-7)  
Ottumwa (13-7) at Iowa City Liberty (13-7)

**Region 8**  
Dubuque Hempstead (2-20) at Cedar Falls (14-6)  
C.R. Prairie (10-11) at West Des Moines Valley (13-8)

**CLASS 4A REGIONAL SEMIFINALS**  
(All games 7 p.m.)  
**Region 5**  
West Delaware (7-15) at Decorah (19-2)  
Waverly-Shell Rock (16-6) at Mason City (13-6)

**Region 6**  
Marion (11-11) at C.R. Xavier (14-7)  
Western Dubuque (4-18) at DeWitt Central (14-7)

**Region 7**  
Fort Madison (16-6) at Clear Creek Arma-na (16-4)  
Keokuk (16-5) at North Scott (12-9)

**CLASS 3A REGIONAL FINALS**  
(All games 7 p.m.)  
**Region 2**  
Mount Vernon (16-7) at Solon (21-2)  
**Region 3**  
West Liberty (17-6) at Benton Community (20-3)

**Region 8**  
Vinton-Shellsburg (16-7) at Grinnell (17-5)  
**State**  
Algona (17-6) at Estherville ELC (23-0)  
Clear Lake (21-2) at West Marshall (22-1)  
Harlan (14-7) at Des Moines Christian (20-3)  
Osage (21-1) at Dubuque Wahlert (17-6)  
Unity Christian (18-5) at Sioux Center (17-5)

**All-Conference**  
**UPPER IOWA**  
**First Team**  
Delaney Schert, sr., Elkader Central; Grace Anderson, sr., MFL Mar Mac; Jacquelyn Schmitt, sr., Turkey Valley; Kasydy Meyer, sr., North Fayette Valley; Audrey Hoffer, sr., Turkey Valley; Ashley Schert, jr., Elkader Central; Haley Frieden, sr., Elkader Central.

**Second Team**  
Sierra Mohs, sr., Postville; Addison Winters, fr., Lansing Kee; Justine Cowley, sr., North Fayette Valley; Hannah Bogodovich, jr., MFL Mar Mac; Camryn Deumeyer, sr., Clayton Ridge; Abby Squires, sr., West Central; Morgan Kleve, sr., South Winneshiek.

### Women's basketball

**Thursday**  
**BIG TEN**  
Ohio State 67, Penn State 55  
Michigan at Indiana, late  
**MISSOURI VALLEY**  
Illinois State 72, Northern Iowa 70  
Drake 81, Bradley 49  
**IOWA COLLEGES**  
Upper Iowa at Concordia (Minn.), late  
**AP TOP 25**  
No. 13 Ohio State 67, Penn State 55  
No. 24 Florida State 78, Syracuse 65  
No. 1 South Carolina 87, Florida 56  
No. 11 Virginia Tech 61, No. 9 Duke 45  
No. 10 Notre Dame 78, Louisville 76 (OT)  
No. 19 North Carolina at N.C. State, late  
No. 12 Michigan at No. 2 Indiana, late  
Ole Miss at No. 5 LSU, late  
Pacific at No. 20 Gonzaga, late  
San Jose State at No. 23 UNLV, late

**Wednesday**  
**BIG TEN**  
Iowa 91, Wisconsin 61  
Minnesota 95, Nebraska 92  
**AP TOP 25**  
No. 7 Iowa 91, Wisconsin 61  
**IOWA COLLEGES**  
Grand View 12, Mount Mercy 58

**AT CARVER-HAWKEYE ARENA**  
**WISCONSIN** (61): Williams 3-4 1-2 7, LaBarbera 2-8 2-2 7, Pospisilova 7-13 0-0 16, Schramek 4-12 0-0 9, Wilke 4-10 0-0 10, Stapleton 0-0 0-0, Copeland 3-7 2-2 9, Ferrito 0-1 0-0, Porter 0-2 0-0 0, Leuzinger 1-2 0-0 3, Totals 24-59 5-6 61  
**IOWA** (91): Wornock 7-11 1-3 16, Czinano 8-11 3-4 19, Clark 9-12 2-2 24, Marshall 1-3 0-0 3, Marlin 3-5 0-0 7, Gvarnfi 0-0 0-0 0, Stuelke 3-4 3-3 9, Davis 1-3 0-0 2, McCabe 1-2 0-0 3, Affolter 2-2 1-2 6, Ediger 0-0 0-0 0, Goodman 1-1 0-0 2, O'Grady 0-0 0-0 0, Weiering 0-2 0-0, Totals 36-56 10-14 91  
**Halftime**—Iowa 48-29 3-Point Goals—Wisconsin 8-30 (LaBarbera 1-5, Pospisilova 2-4, Schramek 1-5, Wilke 2-7, Copeland 1-5, Ferrito 0-1, Porter 0-1, Leuzinger 1-2), Iowa 9-21 (Wornock 1-4, Clark 4-7, Marshall 1-2, Martin 1-3, Davis 0-1, McCabe 1-2, Affolter 1-1, Weiering 0-1), Assists—Wisconsin 17 (LaBarbera 3), Iowa 27 (Clark 8). **Fouled Out**—None. **Rebounds**—Wisconsin 24 (Williams 5), Iowa 33 (Stuelke 7). **Total Fouls**—Wisconsin 11, Iowa 12. **Technical Fouls**—None. **Att**—10,512.

### Boys' wrestling

**State Tournament**  
**AT DES MOINES**  
(Wells Fargo Arena)  
**THURSDAY**  
(Championship bracket only)  
**CLASS 1A**  
**Team scores**  
(Through quarterfinals)  
1. Don Bosco 87; 2. Nashua-Plainfield 74; 3. Wilton 68; 4. Alburnett 62; 5. Lisbon 56; 6. West Hancock 44; 7. Emmetsburg, Wapsie Valley 42; 9. Underwood 41; 10. Waterloo Columbus 41; 11. Logan-Magnolia 39; 12. Interstate 35; 13. Belle Plaine 35; 14. Westwood, Sloan 30; 15. Akron-Westfield 29; 16. Earlham 28; 17. MFL MarMac, New London 27; 19. Jesus 26; 20. West Branch 25; 21. Lake Mills 24; 22. Ogdon, West Monona-Whiting 24; 24. Missouri Valley 23; 25. Maquoketa Valley 23; 26. South Winneshiek, Southeast Warren/Melcher-Dallas 21; 28. East Buchanan, Mediapolis 20; 30. Woodbury Central 19; 31. Highland, Riverside 18; 32. West Central Valley 18; 33. Hinton 17; 34. AC/GC, Sigourney-Keota 17; 36. West Sioux, Hawarden 16; 37. Graettinger-Terrill/Rulven-Ayrshire 15; 38. North Butler-Clarksville 14; 39. Iowa Valley, Marengo, MVAOCO, Pocahontas Area 14; 42. Kingsley-Pierson, Midland, Treynor 13; 45. Baxter, CAM, Lenox, Sioux Central, Star-mont 12; 150. Louisa-Muscatine, Nodaway Valley 11; 152. Clayton Ridge, Colfax-Vingo, Riverside, WACO, Waukon 10; 153. Denver 9; 157. AHSTW, East Sac County, Hudson, North Mahaska, North Tama 9; 162. Iowa City Regina, Southwest Valley, Western Christian 8; 65. Manson Northwest Webster 7.5; 1 66. Cardinal Community, Central Springs, Moravia, Pleasantville, St. Albert 7; 171. AGWSR, Bellevue, Mount Avr, Pekin, Sumner-Federicksburg, Tripoli, Wapello 5; 78. North Linn 5.5; 179. Dyersville Beckman, Montezuma 5; 181. Edgewood-Colesburg, Carroll Kuemper, Lynnville-Sully, Mariensdale-St. Marys, Northwood-Kensett, Saint Ansgar 4; 187. Alta/Aurelia, East Mills 3; 189. Durant, St. Edmond 2

**Quarterfinals**  
(Area only)  
**106 pounds** — Jayden Rinken (Nashua-Plainfield) 45-2 won by major decision over Reanan Ulterback (Sigourney-Keota) 36-9 (MD 10-0); Mason Hinz (Jesus) 34-5 won by decision over Wesley Sadler (Lisbon) 22-2 (Dec 1-0); Mason Shirk (Wilton) 46-3 won by major decision over Brock Shaha (Mount Avr) 47-3 (MD 9-0)

**113** — Eli Becerra (Missouri Valley) 45-2 won by tech fall over Austin Etzel (Wilton) 44-7 (TF-1.5 4:38 (17-1)); Rowdy Neighbor (Alburnett) 46-2 won by tech fall over Brayden Maeder (Southwest Valley) 42-5 (TF-1.5 (15-0)); Nic Brase (Nashua-Plainfield) 42-5 won by decision over Case Monat (North Tama) 36-4 (MD 16-3)

**120** — Brandon Paez (Lisbon) 51-0 won by tech fall over Hayden Helgeson (Lake Mills) 38-8 (TF-1.5 4:24 (16-0)); Gabriel Brisker (Wilton) 47-4 won by decision over Dawson Bergan (Edgewood-Colesburg) 17-3 (Dec 3-1); Teague Smith (West Hancock, Britf) 47-1 won by decision over Taylen Coufal (Alburnett) 36-11 (Dec 5-1)

**126** — Preston Klostermann (Alburnett) 33-5 won by decision over Brody Brisker (Wilton) 48-5 (Dec 9-4); Dawson Schmit (Wapsie Valley) 39-7 won by decision over Corbin Reisz (Logan-Magnolia) 41-4 (Dec 12-9)

**132** — Jordan Dusenberry (Wilton) 48-4 won by decision over Gavin Reed (Columbus Catholic) 33-12 (Dec 5-1); Carlos Valenzuela (Highland, Riverside) 47-1 won by fall over Dylan Stein (Lenox) 41-4 (Fall 4:34); Tanner Arjes (North Butler-Clarksville) 45-1 won by decision over Holden Mathis (MFL MarMac) 49-5 (Dec 4-2)

**138** — Blake Allen (Underwood) 36-3 won by fall over Kolt Knaack (North Tama) 40-3 (Fall 4:31); Brody Neighbor (Alburnett) 45-4 won by decision over Cael Bridgewater (North Tama) 42-3 (Dec 3-0); Cole Hole (South Winneshiek) 39-1 won by decision over Trae Hagen (Wilton) 48-6 (Dec 5-2)

**145** — Mikey Baker (West Sioux, Hawarden) 34-2 won by major decision over Indy Harbaugh (Lisbon) 34-11 (MD 14-1); Karler Decker (MFL MarMac) 52-4 won by fall over Ryan Brennan (Emmetsburg) 28-4 (Fall 1:09); Nick Steingae (Interstate 35) 29-1 won by fall over Gunnar Koeney (Alburnett) 48-5 (Fall 5:58); Kaiden Knaack (Don Bosco) 35-5 won in sudden victory - 1 over Keaton Moeller (Star-mont) 35-3 (SV-1.5-3)

**152** — Carson Klostermann (Alburnett) 49-1 won by tech fall over Cooper Gates (West Branch) 35-5 (TF-1.5 5:50 (15-0))  
**160** — Wvatt Reisz (Logan-Magnolia) 50-0 won by fall over Avery Vaske (Star-mont) 10-2 (Fall 1:58); Kayden RCO (West Monona-Whiting) 40-0 won by fall over Connor Timm (Belle Plaine) 14-3 (Fall 4:46)

**170** — Quarterfinal - Maximus Magayna (Columbus Catholic) 45-1 won by fall over Giles Cowell (Tripoli) 39-5 (Fall 1:44); Titus Evans (Nashua-Plainfield) 29-6 won by decision over Jack Clarahan (Sigourney-Keota) 41-3 (Dec 9-8)

**182** — Kolby Scott (MVAOCO) 44-1 won by decision over Ian Udell (Regina, Iowa City) 33-12 (Dec 8-1); Kaden Shirk (Wilton) 48-1 won by major decision over Landon Fernandez (Don Bosco) 30-11 (MD 9-0); Caden Ballou (Midland) 44-3 won by decision over Cannon Joergel (Wapsie Valley) 38-10 (Dec 6-4)

**195** — Nathan Beitz (Maquoketa Valley) 36-3 won by decision over Ashton Honnold (Nodaway Valley) 46-5 (Dec 6-3); Josh Giendennis (Mediapolis) 42-1 won by major decision over Jack Schwenn (Belle Plaine) 24-5 (MD 16-3)

**220** — Jared Thiry (Don Bosco) 40-3 won by fall over Brady Davis (Maquoketa Valley) 32-4 (Fall 4:48)

**285** — Wvatt Smith (Lisbon) 49-0 won by fall over Payton Jacobe (AC/GC) 41-7 (Fall 1:10); Cody Fox (East Buchanan) 35-1 won by fall over Alexander Kaufmann (Wilton) 41-7 (Fall 0:42)

### CLASS 2A

**Team scores**  
(Through quarterfinals)  
1. Osage 92.5; 2. West Delaware 55.5; 3. Sergeant Bluff-Luton 50.5; 4. Burlington Notre Dame 50; 5. Webster City 45; 16. Mount Vernon, Glenwood 44; 8. Creston Crestwood 41.5; 9. Independence 40; 10. Cresco 37.5; 11. Greene County 37; 112. Atlantic, Ballard 35; 14. Williamsburg 32; 115. Algona, Boyden-Hull-Rock Valley, Dike-New Hartford Union Community, 30; 119. South Tama, Winterset 29; 121. Davenport Assumption, Vinton-Shellsburg 27; 23. Knoxville, 124. Albia, NH/TV 23.26. Humboldt 20; 127. Carroll, Hampton-Dumont-CAL 19; 129. AP-GC, Sioux Center 18; 131; Clarion-Goldfield-Dows, Columbus/WMU, Forest City, Sheldon/South O'Brien 17; 135. Anamosa, West Liberty, West Marshall, 136. Clear Lake, Decorah, Red Oak 15; 141. Sioux City Heelan, Eddyville-Blakesburg-Fremont 14; 143. Charles City, Estherville Lincoln Central, West Lyon 14; 46. Okoboji/HMS 12.5; 147. Centerville, Garner-Hayfield/Ventura, Monticello, Solon 12; 151; Davis County, Grinnell, Harlan Community, Nevada 11; 155. Central DeWitt; Clarke Osceola/Murray, Keokuk, Roland-Story, Shenandoah, Dubuque Wahlert, Waukon 10; 162. North Fayette Valley, Van Meter, Washington, Eagle Grove, Woodward-Granger 8; 167. Clarinda, PCM Monroe 6; 169. Benton Community, Perry 5; 171. ADM, Central Lyon/George-Little Rock, Chariton, Spirit Lake Park 4; 175. MOC-Floyd Valley, Oskaloosa, Southwest Iowa, Tipton 2; 79. Fairfield 1

**Quarterfinals**  
(area only)  
**106** — Brayden Bohnsack (Union, LaPorte City) 44-5 won by major decision over Nico Lentz (Bishop, Catholic) 36-7 (MD 10-1); Emmrith Newton (Davis County) 42-2 won by decision over Lincoln Schropp (Williamsburg) 42-8 (Dec 8-2); Carter West (Notre Dame, Burlington) 49-1 won by decision over Klayten Perreault (Mount Vernon) 39-7 (Dec 2-0)

**113** — Jace Hedeman (Union, LaPorte City) 46-0 won by major decision over Jacob Zabka (Algona) 26-6 (MD 10-1); Colin Cassidy (West Liberty) 19-5 won by decision over Jonah Luensman (Monticello) 42-7 (Dec 12-5)

**120** — Gavin Jensen (Williamsburg) 44-6 won by fall over Ethan Skoglund (Sergeant Bluff-Luton) 45-7 (Fall 5:51); Vinny Mayberry (Glenwood) 34-1 won by decision over Carson Less (West Delaware, Manchester) 38-6 (Dec 3-0)

**126** — Jerrin Gille (Wahlert, Dubuque) 38-7 won by decision over Mason Alvia (Decorah) 25-13 (Dec 7-6); Jase Jaspers (Mount Vernon) 40-4 won by decision over Jakob Regan (Waukon) 35-5 (Dec 8-3); Amare Chavez (South Tama County) 39-5 won by decision over Brodie Conner (Albia) 46-6 (Dec 4-2)

**132** — Nick Koch (North Fayette Valley) 35-5 won by decision over Nico Koedam (Sergeant Bluff-Luton) 44-7 (Dec 6-7)

**138** — Tate O'Shea (Keokuk) 24-1 won by decision over Carson Turner (West Dela-

ware, Manchester) 36-8 (Dec 7-0); Luke Spaar (Knoxville) 41-1 won by decision over Mikey Ryan (Mount Vernon) 39-12 (Dec 5-1)

**145** — Michael Macias (Assumption, Davenport) 26-1 won by decision over Jackson Jaspers (Mount Vernon) 40-4 (Dec 3-1); Brady Stille (Decorah) 29-9 won by decision over Caleb Olson (Union, LaPorte City) 26-3 (Dec 5-2); Ty Koedam (Sergeant Bluff-Luton) 46-5 won by fall over Kale Hansen (Monticello) 51-1 (Fall 3:17)

**152** — Cooper Sanders (Vinton-Shellsburg) 45-1 won by decision over Jase Goddell (Humboldt) 40-5 (Dec 6-0); Lucas Kral (Garner-Hayfield/Ventura) 42-4 won by decision over Brenden Heving (Benton Community) 37-4 (Dec 7-2)

**160** — Dawson Bond (Red Oak) 42-3 won in sudden victory - 1 over Logan Peyton (West Delaware, Manchester) 19-5 (SV-1 3-1); Carter Straw (Independence) 40-8 won by decision over Eduardo Garcia (Winterset) 40-10 (Dec 5-4)

**170** — Kellen Moore (Forest City) 43-0 won by decision over Austin Scranton (Anamosa) 46-3 (Dec 6-4); Heston Johnson (Roland-Story) 20-4 won by decision over Henry Ryan (Mount Vernon) 43-4 (Dec 16-9)

**182** — Brody Samson (Ballard) 50-2 won by decision over Gable Dayton (Williamsburg) 35-3 (Dec 9-5)

**195** — Gavin Bridgewater (South Tama County) 37-1 won by decision over K.J. Fry (Clarke, Osceola/Murray) 40-1 (Dec 11-6); C.J. Carter (Glenwood) 45-3 won by decision over Will Ward (West Delaware, Manchester) 36-3 (Dec 5-3)

**220** — Braden McShane (NH/TV) 37-3 won by decision over Clark Younggreen (Mount Vernon) 11-2 (Dec 6-4); Barrett Muller (Osage) 41-2 won by fall over Rudy Papakee (South Tama County) 25-3 (Fall 3:29)



BOYS' STATE WRESTLING

# 2A/Gazette area alive and well in semis

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last year, it really got me down because I think I had a pretty good shot to make it to the finals again," said the sixth-seeded Jensen, who pinned No. 3 Ethan Skoglund of Sergeant Bluff-Luton in the closing seconds of Thursday's state quarterfinal. "But I realized that I had a year left and I knew I needed to try my hardest to be able to get back there again this year. Hopefully we can get that done."

Jensen's head coach, Grant Eckenrod, said the battle with the meniscus issue lasted all of last season. Finally at state — and one win away from reaching the podium — it "locked up" and Jensen had to injury default. He'd narrowly finished second at 106 the previous season.

"He could not get unlocked," Eckenrod said. "We tried and tried, even for the wrestle back, and couldn't get it done."

That painful moment could have shaken Jensen. Instead it spurred him to greater growth. Now he's ensured of at least a sixth-place finish after today's semifinal bout, but he doesn't plan to stop.

"Yeah, it definitely did teach me to be humble," Jensen said. "And just be thankful for the opportunity to be here again."

Several Gazette-area wrestlers in the Class 2A field made the most of Thursday's quarterfinal-based opportunities:

- South Tama's top-seeded 195-pounder, Gavin Bridgewater, trailed KJ Fry of Clarke, Osceola/Murray, 4-2 early, but quickly countered to finish with a flourish and win, 11-6.

"I felt him starting to



South Tama's Gavin Bridgewater wrestles during a quarterfinal match on day 2 of the boys' state wrestling tournament Thursday at Wells Fargo Arena in Des Moines. (Nick Rohlman photos/The Gazette)

break at the beginning of the third and I knew in that instant that no one can hold up with my conditioning," said Bridgewater, the runner-up at 220 last season.

- North Fayette Valley's fifth-seeded 132-pounder Nick Koch won by decision over No. 4 Bo Koedam of Sergeant Bluff-Luton, 6-0, to ensure a top-six finish after placing eighth at 126 last year.

"I just do what I do and really go with the flow," said Koch, who also excels at football and golf. "I aim to be high, but at the end of the day it's just a sport to me. I just like doing it as a fun hobby."

- Union Community's top-seeded duo of Brayden Bohnsack (106) and Jace Hedeman (113)



La Porte City Union's Brayden Bohnsack wrestles Sioux City Heelan's Nico Venturi during a Class 2A quarterfinal match at Wells Fargo Arena in Des Moines.

won by identical major decision scores, 10-1, to

advance to the semis. Hedeman won the state

title at 106 last year and is 90-0 as a freshman and

## TRADITIONAL BOYS' STATE TOURNAMENT

- **When:** Today-Saturday
- **Where:** Wells Fargo Arena, Des Moines
- **Schedule:**

**Today**  
**9 a.m.-noon** — Class 1A fourth-round consolation, semifinals and fifth-round consolation  
**1:30-4:30 p.m.** — Class 2A fourth-round consolation, semifinals and fifth-round consolation  
**6-9 p.m.** — Class 3A fourth-round consolation, semifinals and fifth-round consolation

**Saturday**  
**9 a.m.-2:15 p.m.** — Consolation semifinals and placing matches for all classes  
**5:30 p.m.** — Grand March and championship matches for all classes

- **TV/Online:** KFXA DABL will televise Saturday's finals. Video streaming for semifinals and finals available for free at IHSSN.com and Watch IHSSN App. Prelim, consolation and individual matches at www.flowrestling.com with subscription

- **Tickets:** \$12 for session 1-10 (all seating general admission); \$15 for lower level and \$12 for upper level for finals; Available at www.hyveetix.com or www.iahsaa.org

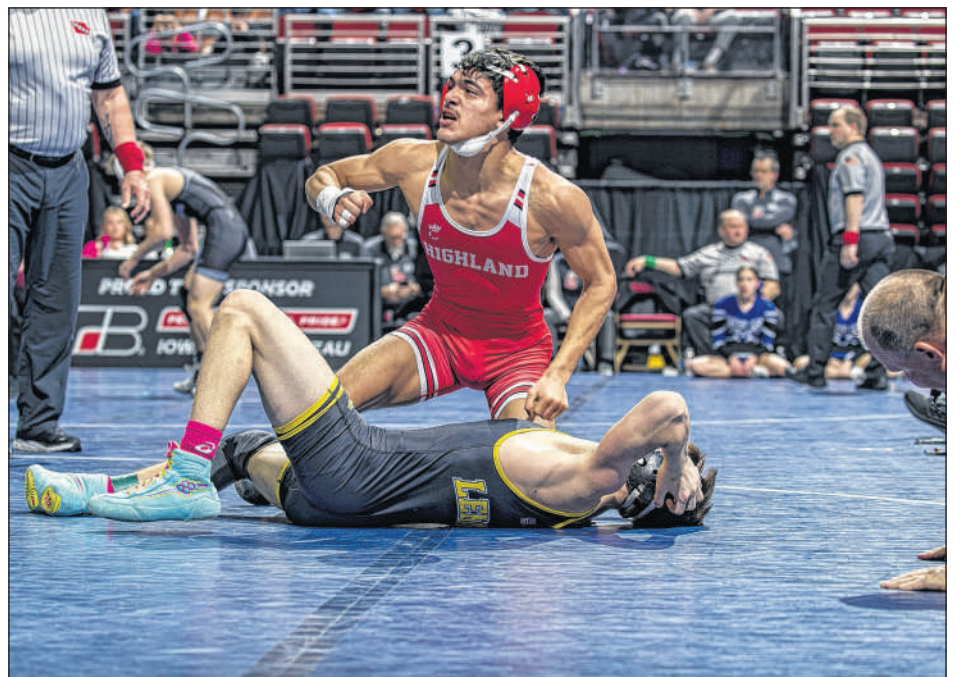
sophomore. "Consistency and discipline," Hedeman said. "That's what it all comes down to."

- Colin Cassady of West Liberty (113); Amare Chavez of South Tama (126); Jase Jaspers of Mount Vernon (126); Brady Stille of Decorah (145); Cooper Sanders of Vinton-Shellsburg (152); Carter Straw of Independence (160); Cameron Geuther of West Delaware (285); and Korver Hupke of Independence (285) also advanced to the semifinals.

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LEFT: Wilton's Alexander Kaufmann (right) wrestles East Buchanan's Cody Fox during a Class 1A quarterfinal match on day 2 of the boys' state wrestling tournament Thursday at Wells Fargo Arena in Des Moines. (Nick Rohlman photos/The Gazette)



RIGHT: Highland's Carlos Valenzuela celebrates after pinning Lenox's Dylan Stein during a Class 1A quarterfinal match at Wells Fargo Arena in Des Moines.

# 1A/Alburnett, Lisbon sitting behind Don Bosco

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"I was happy to make it back to the semifinals," Neighbor said. "We've been working hard at it. We beat him, obviously, so we were pretty happy about that."

"I'm glad all the hard work I've been putting in finally paid off."

Rush couldn't help but feed off Neighbor's elation. Rush capped a water bottle a few times before roaring "Let's Go" to the Alburnett fans. One step closer to the senior's ultimate goal.

"You see the excitement from the wrestler," Rush said. "You get so much joy out of it."

Bridgewater had Neighbor's number the last month, winning 4-3 in a dual and 9-5 in the district final. He even scored the opening takedown for a 2-0 lead. Neighbor took control from the waning seconds

of the first period to the final whistle.

"You have a kid who he's never beat," Rush said. "He made some adjustments that were match changing. That's reward for a coach."

The goal was to stick to his strengths and neutralize what Bridgewater does best. Neighbor attempted to attack and thwart Bridgewater's tilt from the top position.

"I just stuck to my offense," Neighbor said. "I knew what I was good at and hit all the stuff I was good at."

Neighbor's win highlighted a strong quarterfinal round for the Pirates.

They went 4-2 overall, advancing Rowdy Neighbor (113), Preston Klostermann (126) and 152-pounder Carson Klostermann. All three lost in the quarterfinals last season. Rowdy Neighbor and Carson Klostermann posted 15-0 technical falls.

"Bring the fight and you'll be in position to be successful," Rush said. "They take to it and apply it."

Alburnett ended Day 2 in fourth place with 52 points. Don Bosco remained in the lead with 87, 13 ahead of Nashua-Plainfield. Wilton is third with 68.

Lisbon rounded out the top five with 56½ points, moving top-seeded duo Brandon Paez (120) and heavyweight Wyatt Smith into the semifinals. Paez thumped Lake Mills' Hayden Helgeson, 16-0, and remains in contention to become a four-time state finalist and a three-time champion.

Smith improved to 49-0 with his second straight pin, sticking AC/GC's Payton Jacobs in just 1:10. He earned his first semifinal appearance, falling in this round a year ago.

"I've never been here before," Smith said. "It's nice to be able to compete and domi-

nate and not to fight to just be on the podium but fight to be on the top."

Smith and Paez held there seeds, while Midland's 182-pounder Caden Ballou and MFL MarMac's Karter Decker at 145 have blown up their brackets.

Ballou entered as a No. 15 seed and has rolled through the No. 2 and No. 10 seeds to secure his first podium spot. He knew he was better than that number and embraces the underdog role to prove people wrong.

"You can't care what the seeds say," Ballou said. "You just have to keep working hard, stay focused and prove them wrong."

Decker, seeded 13th, echoed the same disregard to seeds. He concentrated on competing.

"It doesn't bother me that much," Decker said. "You still have to go out and wrestle."

His quarterfinal win was less dramatic. After giving up the opening takedown, Decker reversed Emmetsburg's Ryan Brennan and pinned him in 1:09. In his fourth state appearance, he will head home with hardware.

"Just keep climbing now," he said. "Keep wrestling my hardest and good things should happen."

Highland's Carlos Valenzuela (132), Maquoketa Valley's Nathan Bietz (195) and East Buchanan heavyweight Cody Fox advanced to the semifinals. Valenzuela and Fox both posted pins.

No. 3 Valenzuela decked Dylan Stein of Lenox in 4:34, while No. 2 Fox pinned Wilton's Alexander Kaufmann in 42 seconds. Bietz used three takedowns to beat Nodaway Valley's Ashton Honnold, 6-3.

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# BUSINESS 380

## New housing planned in C.R.'s Taylor area

City Council also signs off on Sub-Zero agreement

By Marissa Payne, The Gazette

CEDAR RAPIDS — Developers will be building affordable housing projects on two city-owned properties in the Taylor neighborhood.

The Cedar Rapids City Council this week authorized negotiation of development agreements and sale of the properties in the southwest quadrant.

Cedar Valley Habitat for Humanity is planning to build two single-unit, detached dwellings at 1140 C St. SW.

Each of the two-bedroom, one-bathroom units will be 1,855 square feet. They'll have unfinished basements and a single stall attached garage, city planner Trent Cerra said.

The development agreement stipulates the units will be owner-occupied and sold to people earning 30 percent



This conceptual rendering shows the design proposed for two homes that Cedar Valley Habitat for Humanity plans to build at 1140 C St. SW. The Cedar Rapids City Council this week signed off on the development agreement with the nonprofit. (City of Cedar Rapids)

to 60 percent of the area's median income. The city lots will be sold for \$1 to maintain the housing affordability.

Construction is tentatively slated to start in the fall or winter of 2024.

The other proposal is from JPAC Investments. It proposes

building two detached, single-unit dwellings at 1223 First St. SW. The 1,200-square-foot units will have three bedrooms and two bathrooms, an unfinished basement and single-stall garage.

The agreement with that city states the owner-occu-

pled units will be developed through the Homes for Iowa Program.

Through a partnership with the Neighborhood Finance Corp., the homebuyers can be offered up to \$25,000 in forgivable loans for down payment assistance and upgrades.

Construction is tentatively planned to start this summer.

The city acquired both properties in 2010. Cedar Rapids issued a request for proposals in November for the properties.

A stakeholder review panel — with a Taylor Neighborhood Association representative and two financial lenders — reviewed and recommended the projects.

### SUB-ZERO AGREEMENT

The council also signed off on a development agreement for Wisconsin-based refrigeration and high-end appliance company Sub-Zero's massive new light manufacturing facility near The Eastern Iowa Airport.

The company, new to Iowa, is building a \$140.6 million, 400,000-square-foot building at 10015 Sixth St. SW. The company is planning to create 192 full-time jobs, 127 of them paying at or above the high-quality jobs rate of \$24.20 an hour.

The Iowa Economic Development Authority board has awarded \$2.56 million in investment tax credits and sales and use tax credits to Sub-Zero.

The state also approved giving Sub-Zero a \$1.135 million forgivable loan at the end of a seven-year contract period. That's contingent on the city's local match of a 20-year, 75 percent tax break on the increment taxable value generated by the project — an estimated net value of \$15.4 million.

Construction is expected to start in August and wrap up by August 2025.

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A sign notes that a shop accepts SNAP cards, used by low-income Americans to buy food. Pandemic-era increases to the SNAP program end this month. (Dreamstime)

## Low-income families to see food benefits drop

Pandemic-era increases are ending this month

Bloomberg News

Low-income Americans this month will be losing pandemic emergency food subsidies this month.

The enhanced benefits for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program — or SNAP, also known as food stamps — are ending, meaning families and individuals will get at least \$95 less per month, with some seeing cuts of \$250 a month or more.

Households with kids will lose, on average, \$223 each month, according to the Center on Budget and Policy Priorities, a nonpartisan research and policy institute. As of early February, New Jersey was the only state that had plans to top up benefits for its residents as the federal program winds down.

In Iowa, roughly 279,000 individuals receive SNAP benefits, including 12,000 households in Linn County and 5,000 in Johnson County. The program assists 30 million Americans living in 32



A person shops in the cereal aisle of a Giant Food supermarket last April in North Bethesda, Md. Pandemic-era increases to the SNAP food assistance program end this month, with low-income households with kids seeing an average decrease of \$225 a month in benefits. (Getty Images)

states.

Through SNAP, low-income families and individuals receive cash benefits loaded onto a card that can be used to buy groceries at authorized stores. The cuts come at a time when food prices are increasing, though the increases appear to have peaked.

"Right now people are really up against it," said Ellen Vollinger, SNAP director at

the Food Research & Action Center, an anti-hunger advocacy group. "There's not a lot of cushion to absorb this."

Americans have slowly seen pandemic-era benefits disappear over the last year and a half. A few months after expanded benefits ended, extended child tax credits went away, too. Universal free school lunch was cut last fall. Next

month, families receiving benefits under the Women, Infants and Children, or WIC, program, will no longer be able to use waivers to buy baby formula from different manufacturers, instead of just the one their state is contracted with.

All this has hit low-income Americans, who rely most on government support, particularly hard just as the price of just about everything has spiked in the last year.

A 2022 study found that the emergency payments during the pandemic kept 4.2 million people above the poverty line in the last quarter of 2021, cutting poverty by 10 percent.

Declines were highest for Black and Latino Americans, both populations that typically have higher rates of food insecurity.

As that government stimulus has disappeared, poverty and food insecurity have rebounded. The U.S. Census Bureau found that 11.2 percent of adults said they sometimes or often didn't have enough to eat in January, compared to 9.8 percent in April and May 2020.

## China sanctions Lockheed, Raytheon

Bloomberg News

China imposed fines and sanctions against two U.S. defense companies in a further escalation of tensions between the world's biggest economies.

China added Lockheed Martin and a subsidiary of Raytheon Technologies to a list of "unreliable entities" for selling weapons to Taiwan, China's Ministry of Commerce said in a statement Thursday.

As with previous sanctions announced against the firms and other U.S. defense contractors, these measures aren't expected to disrupt operations, analysts said.

The sanctions and fines targeted Raytheon's missile and defense subsidiary, "which sells nothing into China," while avoiding commercial divisions that export jet engines, navigation equipment and other components to the nation, noted George Ferguson of Bloomberg Intelligence.

Raytheon is the parent company of Collins Aerospace, the largest employer in Cedar Rapids.

"The move by China today is largely symbolic, and we do not believe China would jeopardize its emerging aviation recovery by limiting its access to spare parts or services associated with its commercial aircraft fleet," analyst Ken Herbert of RBC said in a report.

Lockheed, the world's largest defense company, said it works "closely with the U.S. government on any military sales to international customers" and adheres strictly to government policy in such deals. A Raytheon spokesman declined to comment.

The notice said the companies will be fined twice the contract value of their arms sales to Taiwan since September 2020 when the list first came into effect, without specifying the amount. The companies are required to pay within 15 days.

China considers the self-ruled Taiwan as part of its territory and has long complained about the U.S. supplying weapons to the island.

China on Thursday blamed the U.S. for jeopardizing ties by overreacting in the ongoing spat over a balloon. Washington contended the balloon was spying and shot it down, while China claims it was a civilian aircraft collecting weather data that went off course.



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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE®

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"You can never plan the future by the past."  
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Cover up the East and South cards for this defensive problem. You might not agree with the original West player's three-diamond call, asking for a stopper for three no-trump. He seems to be a bit short in the way of spade stoppers for that action. Most players would bid some number of clubs: five if they prize piling the pressure on their opponents, two if they prefer accurate constructive bidding.

Say you lead the club queen against five diamonds to ask for count. With dummy having a singleton, partner drops the nine, showing something in spades. You duly shift to your singleton, which goes to the jack and king. Declarer draws two rounds of trumps before playing the heart ace. How would you defend?

The kill-point has been reached. You must jettison your heart king beneath the ace so that partner can win the next one and get off lead safely. Given that declarer began with the spade 10 (partner followed with the jack), unblocking will lose only when declarer has 4=3=5=1 shape with the heart queen.

Meanwhile, playing low is very dangerous. Declarer would throw you in with the heart king, ruff your obligatory club return in dummy and pitch a spade from hand. Then he would cash the spade ace and take a ruffing finesse in spades and would return to dummy with the diamond 10 to shed his remaining two hearts on the spades.

Once you unblock, declarer cannot avoid losing a trick in each major, for down one.

**NORTH** 02-17-A  
♠ A 9 7 4 2  
♥ 5 3 2  
♦ 10 7 5 3  
♣ 6

**WEST** ♠ 8  
♥ K 6  
♦ 9 8  
♣ A K Q J 10 8 7 4

**EAST** ♠ Q J 5 3  
♥ Q 10 8 7  
♦ 4 2  
♣ 9 3 2

**SOUTH** ♠ K 10 6  
♥ A J 9 4  
♦ A K Q J 6  
♣ 5

Vulnerable: North-South  
Dealer: North

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♦ 3♦♦ Pass 4♦  
Dbl. 5♣ 5♦ All pass  
\*Stopper inquiry

Opening Lead: Club queen

### BID WITH THE ACES

02-17-B  
South holds:  
♠ Q J 5 3  
♥ Q 10 8 7  
♦ 4 2  
♣ 9 3 2

South West North East  
? 1♣ 1♦

ANSWER: I hope you would have responded one heart over one club if your right-hand opponent had passed. Now the question is whether a free bid here shows more than you actually have. It is tempting to double to get both majors in, with a hand that is reasonably suitable for clubs if that is where partner wants to settle. I think I would pass, but I can certainly understand a negative double.

## LINDA BLACK Horoscopes

Check the day's rating: 10 is the easiest day, 0 the most challenging

**Today's Birthday (02/17/23).** Creative and communication arts flower this year. Disciplined personal routines and practices build self-confidence. Making domestic improvements this winter leads to energized springtime artistry, connection and collaboration. Professional changes require summer adaptation, inspiring an exciting autumn research project. Write your story and share widely.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** -- Today is an 8 -- Follow a professional dream. Amplify and grow the fun and passion in your work. Build and develop valuable skills. Imagine exciting career possibilities.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** -- Today is an 8 -- Adventure calls. Avenues toward a long-held dream beckon. Communication, shipping and transportation channels flow with greater ease. Make bold discoveries. Explore uncharted territory.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)** -- Today is a 9 -- Make agreements and sign contracts. You're building for the long-term. Strategize and envision perfection together. Prepare applications, documents or checks. Collaborate for shared gain.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)** -- Today is an 8 -- Collaboration flowers in interesting directions. Connect over shared commitments. Romance arises in conversation. Talk about dreams, passions and possibilities. Share gratitude and appreciation.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** -- Today is an 8 -- Take on a physical challenge. Build to fulfill a long-term dream. Envision the beautiful results. Get support from friends, coaches and experts. You're growing stronger.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** -- Today is an 8 -- Savor a dreamy romance. Talk about potential and possibilities with someone you love. Create works of beauty and passion. Express what's in your heart.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)** -- Today is a 7 -- Visions of domestic renewal inspire action. Adjust spaces for current situations. Consider color, art and lighting. Savor home cooking projects. Get creative and inventive.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** -- Today is a 9 -- Discover inspiration all around. Creative muses harmonize in the whispering wind. Notice good news and talented artists. Throw your song into the river.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** -- Today is an 8 -- Abundance is available. Harvest as much as you can. Conserve and preserve valuable resources. Share the bounty. Nurture and care for the garden together.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** -- Today is a 9 -- You're realizing a personal dream. Abandon self-criticism. Honor your word as yourself. Align with a sense of purpose. Dress for success. Savor satisfying results.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** -- Today is a 7 -- Savor a private retreat to plan and organize. Schedule carefully to implement your vision. Consider options and choose. Invent and realize a delightful possibility.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** -- Today is an 8 -- Teamwork can move mountains. Pull together to address a challenging situation. Word travels fast. Invite participation. Social connection reveals solutions. Share information, support and resources.

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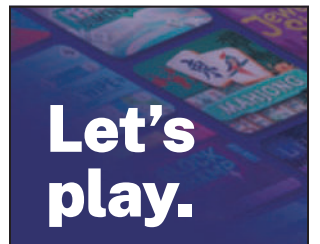
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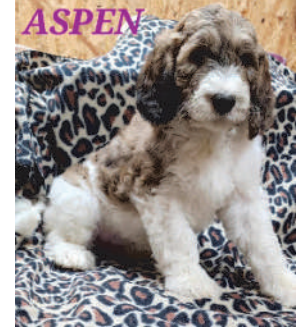
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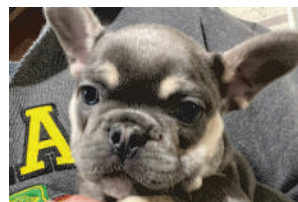
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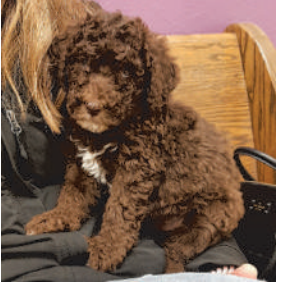
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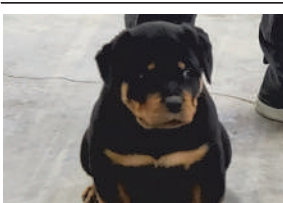
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CITY OF HILLS JANUARY 2023 REVENUES

TOWNSHIP CONTRIBUTIONS 5850.00 SHELTER RENT 50.00 COMM CENTER RENT 325.00 COMM CENTER DEPOSIT 375.00 PROPERTY TAX 25681.50 BUILDING PERMIT 135.00 FRANCHISE 669.99 GENERAL INTEREST 390.67 CHECKING INTEREST 472.45 ROAD USE INTEREST 18.90 ROAD USE TAX 8547.23 MERCHANDISE SALE 1550.00 LOST 22666.01 WATER FEES 25799.91 WATER MISC 200.00 WATER EXCISE TAX 1279.71 WATER DEPOSITS 200.00 SEWER INTEREST 79.26 SEWER FEES 18920.22 SEWER SALES TAX 141.52 GARBAGE INTEREST 315 GARBAGE FEES 6264.39 GARBAGE BAGS 42.00 119688.91 GENERAL 33944.61 ROAD USE 10116.13 LOST 22666.01 WATER 27479.62 SEWER 19141.00 GARBAGE 6341.54

February 10, 2023

The Benton County Board of Supervisors met in regular session with Supervisors Seeman, Primmer and Bierschenk present. The meeting was called to order at 1:00 p.m. at the conference room at the Benton County Service Center. Members of the public were provided the zoom access capability to join in during open session and livestream at https://www.youtube.com/bentoncount

Auditor's office and at: www.bentoncountiava.gov

(https://www.youtube.com/bentoncount) The purpose of the meeting was to receive an update and discuss the E911 Emergency Radio Project with Racom and True North representatives. Supervisor Seeman asked where we were, what has been fulfilled and what needs still need to be met. Scott Hansen spoke up about the recent known change orders and wants to be made aware of any future ones since it is FY 24 budget time. Currently there are no new expected change orders for the future. Maintenance on the LEC tower was also discussed along with maintenance contracts over a 10-year plan and radios and portables being uniform for all that utilize them. The cost of purchasing spare equipment was a topic since numerous counties will be upgrading to the same system state wide. There tends to be a lot of duplication with spare equipment sitting around and then going obsolete before being needed. Racom has been brainstorming for a solution. That maybe they would purchase spares and come up with a shared agreement for when a need arises with a county or nearby neighboring county who could use the spares they would have. Current status is getting the electrical portion needs started, the cement work is in place and now the wiring will need to get routed for all 5 tower sites. Primmer moved/ Bierschenk seconded: To adjourn. Motion carried. Tracy Seeman, Chairman ATTEST: Hayley Rippel, Benton County Auditor

February 10, 2023

The Benton County Board of Supervisors met in special session at 10:00 a.m. at the Virginia Gay Hospital Conference Room in Vinton. Supervisor Seeman called the meeting to order along with Supervisor's Primmer and Bierschenk present. This is a joint meeting with the Benton County Public Board of Health along with Virginia Gay Hospital CEO Michele Schoonover and Director of Public Health. After both Boards called the meeting to order, and Dr. Mangold, Chairman of the Board of Health giving a quick overview of the reason for today's meeting, it was turned over to Becky Nowachek with Iowa Department of Health and Human Services. Nowachek provided a handout and discussed what is public health and what do they do. Also touching on what roles and responsibilities the local boards of health have pursuant to Iowa Code Chapter 137.104. A large part of public health is promoting health care equity, quality and accessibility. It is a responsibility of local public health, the Iowa Department of Health and Human Services, non-profit organizations, health care providers, policymakers, businesses and many others working together to protect and improve the overall health of Iowans. Discussing regarding the areas of work activities along with population and non-population status and where home-health fits in place. Currently Benton County is currently active in a 3-way contract drafted in 1994 between Benton County Board of Supervisors, the Board of Public Health and Virginia Gay Hospital. County Attorney Ray Lough was also in attendance and was involved with the current document and will also help us make changes in drafting a future contract. Lough stated that at that time this merger was drafted, the county was very fortunate to have Virginia Gay Hospital (VGH) step up and assist providing public health needs. Katie Cox acts as the liaison between the county and the hospital. The funding comes from Benton County tax dollars and grants from the state. It is worth noting that VGH has had to absorb some of the shortfalls therein. The concept from back then is substantially different than the current needs of today along with the constant fiscal year requirement changes. Maggie Mangold mentioned how they have been trying to address the changing needs and possible revised contract in the past, but made no progress. The purpose of today's meeting was to educate everyone on the public health needs and to find out if all three parties are still on board. Mangold felt the Board of Health wants to be more engaged when it comes to the budgeting portion and prioritizing the public health needs. This may be

something we need to model after a state contract and hold yearly reviews and weak accordings. Other topics discussed ranged from immunizations, school audits, activities that are billable and non-billable along with the record number of suicides and mental health illnesses the county has seen. This would be something they would like to potentially work on getting a project set up for. All parties agreed the meeting was educational without a doubt. The public health professionals work to keep things from happening or recurring through implementing education programs, recommending policies, administering services and conducting research. There was no action taken today and will continue state as is for the FY 24 Budget but this was the first step taken towards possible changes to be made for FY 25. Primmer moved/ Bierschenk seconded: To adjourn. Motion carried. Tracy Seeman, Chairman ATTEST: Hayley Rippel, Benton County Auditor

February 7, 2023

The Benton County Board of Supervisors met in regular session with Supervisors Seeman, Primmer and Bierschenk present. The meeting was called to order at 9:00 a.m. at the conference room at the Benton County Service Center. Members of the public were provided the zoom access capability to join in during open session and livestream at https://www.youtube.com/bentoncount. Unless otherwise noted, all actions were approved unanimously. Summarized Resolutions will be available in the Auditor's office and at: www.bentoncountiava.gov (https://www.youtube.com/bentoncount) Primmer moved/ Bierschenk seconded: To approve the minutes of January 31, 2023. Motion carried. Primmer moved/ Bierschenk seconded: To approve payroll checks numbered 142719 through 142735, ACH Deposits 51971 through 52114, vendor checks 245193 through 245199 and claims numbered 245200 through 245342. Motion carried. Primmer moved/ Bierschenk seconded: To approve the appointment of the following deputies in their respective offices: Attorney: Tim Dille and Megan Hall Recorder: Maria Roster and Katelyn Welber Treasurer: Rose Sackett, Joy Wieditz, Jodi Bonar, Ann Stephens, Beth Geater and Ariane Geiger. Bierschenk moved/ Primmer seconded: To approve farm exemption application for Brian Pilsbry in part of the NW 1/4 of Section 33-86-12. Motion carried. Bierschenk moved/ Primmer seconded: To approve farm exemption application for Tyler Ebnet in part of the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 & NE 1/4 SE 1/4 of Section 27-85-9. Motion carried. The time of 9:15 a.m. having arrived, and this being the time and date for a land use hearing for Tanner and Lyndsey Davis in part of the SW 1/4 NE 1/4 of 22-85-10. Tanner Davis, Mark Dulin, and Matt Dulin was present, along with adjoining land owner Shane Marzen. Marc Greenlee presented the technical information with the Benton County Agricultural Land Use Preservation Ordinance. Greenlee stated the land is not in production. Davis would like to change 6.08 acres for a new residence. There is no existing driveway, the bank needs to be cut down for driveway. This location will need a new well and septic. The required notifications were sent to the adjoining landowner's and published in the official newspapers. Greenlee received 2 phone calls prior to the meeting with questions. Marzen concerns are that he bought his property 4 years ago and there were no houses in the area, now there is 4 new houses, he doesn't want the area to become a housing development. Mark Dulin raised concerns on the driveway and who's property it was on, the area the house will be built on has an electric fence, so it's misleading stating it's not in production, it's a pasture, it's not in production, it's a pasture, it's not in production, it's a pasture, it's not in production. Matt Dulin questioned Davis if the driveway would be tapered or would it have a retaining wall. Davis stated he is having it tapered and looking into it with a professional to have the water divert away and not cut into the farm ground. Other conversation was discussed about

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STATE OF IOWA 2022 FINANCIAL REPORT FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2022 CITY OF CORALVILLE, IOWA DUE: December 1, 2022

NOTE - The information supplied in this report will be shared by the Iowa State Auditor's Office, the U.S. Census Bureau, various public interest groups, and State and federal agencies.

ALL FUNDS Governmental (a) Proprietary (b) Total Actual (c) Budget (d) Revenues and Other Financing Sources Taxes Levied on Property 21406512 21,406,512 21,471,760 Less: Uncollected Property Taxes-Levy Year 0 0 0 Net Current Property Taxes 21,406,512 21,406,512 21,471,760 Delinquent Property Taxes 0 0 0 TIF Revenues 14,871,932 14,871,932 14,804,026 Other City Taxes 3,705,784 3,705,784 2,306,047 Licenses and Permits 1,069,753 1,069,753 877,607 Use of Money and Property 3,603,594 4,969,229 8,572,823 Intergovernmental 9,351,940 4,051,656 13,403,596 Charges for Fees and Service 3,660,966 10,321,528 13,982,494 Special Assessments 13,506 13,506 0 Miscellaneous 2,402,434 4,703,963 7,106,397 Other Financing Sources, Including Transfers in 126,584,340 10,482,590 137,066,930 62,329,778 Total Revenues and Other Sources 186,670,761 34,528,966 221,199,727 145,269,513 Expenditures and Other Financing Uses Public Safety 5,870,663 5,870,663 6,904,058 Public Works 2,464,673 2,464,673 3,350,325 Health and Social Services 152,676 152,676 159,246 Culture and Recreation 11,052,548 11,052,548 11,130,389 Community and Economic Development 9,378,197 9,378,197 1,012,993 General Government 3,438,346 3,438,346 9,296,214 Debt Service 134,734,385 134,734,385 24,306,205 Capital Projects 6,573,380 6,573,380 10,000,000 Total Governmental Activities Expenditures 173,664,868 173,664,868 66,159,610 Business type activities 29,091,145 29,091,145 27,245,910 Total All Expenditures 173,664,868 29,091,145 202,756,013 93,405,520 Other Financing Uses, Including Transfers Out 35,393,327 1,741,471 37,134,798 42,329,778 Total All Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses 209,058,195 30,832,616 239,890,811 135,735,298 Excess Revenues and Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses -22,387,434 3,696,350 -18,691,084 9,534,215 Beginning Fund Balance July 1, 2021 21,638,374 21,435,933 43,074,307 36,111,804 Ending Fund Balance June 30, 2022 -749,060 25,132,283 24,383,223 45,646,019

NOTE - These balances do not include the following, which were not budgeted and are not available for city operations:

Non-budgeted Internal Service Funds Pension Trust Funds Private Purpose Trust Funds Agency Funds Indebtedness at June 30, 2022 Amount Indebtedness at June 30, 2022 Amount General Obligation Debt 260,232,259 Other Long-Term Debt 0 Revenue Debt 85,059,815 Short-Term Debt 0 TIF Revenue Debt 18,107,630 General Obligation Debt Limit 142,608,571

the area not being turned into a housing development. Hearing no other further comments, the public hearing was closed.

Primmer moved/ Bierschenk seconded: To approve the land use change for Tanner and Lyndsey Davis in part of the SW 1/4 NE 1/4 of 22-85-10. Primmer-yes, Bierschenk-yes, Seeman-no. Motion carried. Jane Drapeaux, Hawkeye Area Community Action Program (HACAP), presented their FY 24 Budget Proposal along with providing an update of the services that are offered.

Primmer moved/ Bierschenk seconded: To approve Resolution #23-7, Employee Status Change for Jeff Harnish in the Sheriff's Office part-time to full-time effective February 13, 2023 at the hourly rate of \$24.48. Motion carried. Primmer moved/ Bierschenk seconded: To approve Resolution #23-8, Hiring Jade Schmitz as full-time correctional officer at the Sheriff's Office at the hourly rate of \$19.70 effective February 7, 2023. Motion carried.

Bierschenk moved/ Primmer seconded: To approve hiring Wanda Hinshaw as part-time food service/kitchen staff at the Sheriff's office at the hourly rate of \$17.53 effective February 7, 2023. Motion carried. Bierschenk moved/ Primmer seconded: To approve hiring Courtney Meyer as a part-time communications specialist at the Sheriff's office at the hourly rate of \$19.70 effective February 7, 2023. Motion carried.

Engineer Myron Parizek, discussed with the board during the last snow storm they had a snow plow engine blow, the engine was already rebuilt once. Parizek has looked into a replacement and it would affect his FY24 budget request. Parizek stated there is 2 plow lots to \$750,000. Mac for \$231,680 that would be available at the earliest August. 2-Freightliner for \$215,007 but wouldn't be available until January of 2024. Parizek is looking into the Mac since he would get it sooner. He is looking at increasing his equipment budget from \$545,000 to \$750,000. Parizek told the board that he met with Shive Hattery on the 61st Street project and to go ahead with the proposal and to survey and to present concepts. Supervisor Seeman gave the Board an update on the Norway tower project, the foundation is done, there is no delivery date on the steel at this time. Primmer moved/ Bierschenk seconded: To adjourn. Motion carried. Tracy Seeman, Chairman ATTEST: Gina Edler, Deputy Benton County Auditor

February 9, 2023

The Benton County Board of Supervisors met in special session at 6:00 p.m. at the Farm Bureau office Building in Vinton. Supervisor Seeman called the meeting to order with Supervisor's Seeman, Primmer and Bierschenk present. Discussion was held on the FY24 county budget. Budget topics ranged from the upcoming 911 Radio system project, mental health, roads and other budget concerns, along with explaining the importance of keeping reserves in the county fund balances. Auditor Rippel and Supervisor Primmer brought some handouts to share, which included the current 2022 valuation report, 2021 levy sheet along with worksheets reflecting the assessed value changes over the past year along with the land use department's yearly review. Primmer moved/ Bierschenk seconded: To adjourn at 7:00 p.m. Motion carried. Tracy Seeman, Chairman ATTEST: Hayley Rippel, Benton County Auditor

Hills City Council Meeting February 13, 2023 / 7:00 PM / Hills Community Center

The regular Hills City Council meeting was called to order by Mayor Kemp at 7:00 p.m. on Monday, February 13, 2023 at the Hills Community Center. Present: Council members: Goldsmith, Hill, Hudachek, and Sommers. Absent: Knebel. Also present: Schiltz, City Administrator; Pantel, Public Works; and Frembsgen Kesner, Deputy Clerk. Consent Agenda: A Motion was made by Goldsmith and seconded by Sommers to approve the consent agenda; approving the agenda, minutes from January 23, 2023 Council Meeting, scheduled list of claims, receipts from January 21, 2023 thru February 10, 2023, Treasurer's Report, and Budget Report. Ayes 4. Motion carried. Public Comment: None Business: Mayor Kemp opened the Public Hearing for the Maximum Property Tax Dollars Levy at 7:01 p.m. The Maximum Property Tax Dollars for FY24 is \$523,700.00. The tax rate of 8.696 is the same as FY23 Max Levy rate but is 9.33% higher in total dollars than FY23. Hearing no comments or questions Mayor Kemp closed the public hearing at 7:03 p.m. Resolution of 2023-04 was presented approving the Maximum Property Tax

Dollars for Fiscal Year July 1, 2023 to June 30, 2024. A Motion was made by Goldsmith and seconded by Sommers to approve Resolution 2023-04. Roll Call: Ayes: Goldsmith, Sommers, Hill, Hudachek. Resolution 2023-04 approved by super majority. Resolution 2023-05 was presented approving and authorizing the mayor to sign an agreement with Johnson County Iowa to supply police protection through the Johnson County Sheriff's Office fiscal year beginning July 1, 2023. A Motion was made by Hudachek and seconded by Goldsmith to approve Resolution 2023-05. Roll Call: Ayes: Hudachek, Goldsmith, Hill, Sommers. Resolution 2023-05 approved. A Motion was made by Sommers and seconded by Goldsmith to set a Work Session for March 1, 2023 beginning at 5:00 p.m. Ayes: 4. Motion carried. A Motion was made by Hill and seconded by Hudachek to set the Public Hearing for the FY24 Budget for March 13, 2023 at 8:00 a.m. in the courtroom. Ayes: 4. Motion carried. Council discussed the FY24 budget. Staff presented proposed adjustments to revenues and expenses. Council discussed annual insurance premiums from Century Insurance. Rates have increased by .66% from last year. A Motion was made by Sommers and seconded by Goldsmith to approve the invoice from Century Insurance. Ayes: 4. Motion carried. Council discussed additions to the East Avenue Road Project. Staff recommended including the following additions: extend alley replacement at entrance to Hills Bank drive thru and add curb and gutter to the east side of East Avenue between the alley and Brady Street. A motion was made by Goldsmith and seconded by Sommers to approve the recommendations. Ayes: 4. Motion carried. Reports: Attorney: No report. Fire Chief: No report. Maintenance: No report. Sewer: No report. Water: No report. Administrator: The FY22 Audit is complete and the exit interview went well. Staff met with MPO about the recent Oak Crest Hill Road speed study. Engineer, Kevin Trom, recommended a speed transition zone north and south of Main Street. Staff is walking to hear back from Johnson County Secondary Roads and the Sheriff's Department regarding the recommendations. Several Music in the Park donations have been received and several more committed. Council Comments: None A Motion was made by Sommers and seconded by Goldsmith to adjourn the meeting at 7:31 p.m. Ayes: 4. Motion carried. Tim Kemp, Mayor Kelley Schiltz, City Administrator

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR LINN COUNTY JUVENILE DIVISION JVVJ 039776

NOTICE MICHAEL GONZALES, LEGAL GUARDIAN OF NEOLA WASHINGTON, DOB: 6/13/2005 You are hereby notified that a Petition: Child in Need of Assistance has been filed with the Clerk of the Juvenile Court in the interest of Neola Washington, DOB: 6/13/2005, JVVJ 039776. Said Petition alleges that said child is a Child in Need of Assistance as defined in Chapter 232 of the Code of Iowa. Said Petition prays that if the allegations of the Petition are proved and sustained, that the Court deal with said child and the parents as by law provided in Chapter 232 of the Code of Iowa. For further particulars, you are referred to the Application on file. You are further notified that a hearing is to be held on the 22nd day of March, 2023 at 8:00 a.m. in the courtroom of the Juvenile Division at the Juvenile Justice Center, 211 8th Avenue SW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. You are notified to appear on or before that time and date, in person or by attorney or your default will be entered. At said hearing, the Court may make a disposition of this case as is provided for by the laws of the State of Iowa, and enter such orders as are in the best interest of the child. Said orders and disposition of this case may change the guardianship, custody, care, control and support of said child and may affect your rights and responsibilities regarding said child. You are further notified that you have a right to be represented by an attorney in this action. If you desire an attorney to represent you but feel that you are unable to employ an attorney, you may apply to the Court for a court-appointed attorney, and an attorney may be appointed as provided by law.

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR LINN COUNTY JUVENILE DIVISION JVVJ 039845

NOTICE JASON EPPERS OR UNKNOWN FATHER OR ANYONE CLAIMING TO BE THE FATHER OF KIMBERLEY DIANE SCHULTZ, DOB: 12/03/2022 You are hereby notified that a Petition: Child in Need of Assistance has been filed with the Clerk of the Juvenile Court in the interest of Kimberley Diane Schultz, DOB: 12/3/2022, JVVJ 039845. Said Petition alleges that said child is a Child in Need of Assistance as defined in Chapter 232 of the Code of Iowa. Said Petition prays that if the allegations of the Petition are proved and sustained, that the Court deal with said child and the parents as by law provided in Chapter 232 of the Code of Iowa. For further particulars, you are referred to the Application on file. You are further notified that a hearing is to be held on the 22nd day of March, 2023 at 8:00 a.m. in the courtroom of the Juvenile Division at the Juvenile Justice Center, 211 8th Avenue SW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. You are notified to appear on or before that time and date, in person or by attorney or your default will be entered. At said hearing, the Court may make a disposition of this case as is provided for by the laws of the State of Iowa, and enter such orders as are in the best interest of the child. Said orders and disposition of this case may change the guardianship, custody, care, control and support of said child and may affect your rights and responsibilities regarding said child. You are further notified that you have a right to be represented by an attorney in this action. If you desire an attorney to represent you but feel that you are unable to employ an attorney, you may apply to the Court for a court-appointed attorney, and an attorney may be appointed as provided by law.

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR LINN COUNTY JUVENILE DIVISION JVVJ 039764

NOTICE TO ANY UNKNOWN FATHER, OR ANYONE CLAIMING TO BE THE FATHER OF BENJAMIN CARVER, DOB: 07/25/2019 You are hereby notified that a Petition: Child in Need of Assistance has been filed with the Clerk of the Linn County Juvenile Court in the interest of BENJAMIN CARVER, DOB: 07/25/2019, JVVJ039764. Said Petition alleges said child is a Child in Need of Assistance as defined in Chapter 232 of the Code of Iowa. Said Petition prays that if the allegations of the Petition are proved and sustained, that the Court deal with said child and the parents as by law provided in Chapter 232 of the Code of Iowa. For further particulars, you are referred to the Application on file. You are further notified that a hearing with regard to your parental rights, is to be held on the 18th day of April, 2023, at 2:00 p.m., in the courtroom of the Juvenile Division of the Iowa District Court for Linn County at 211 8th Avenue SW, Cedar Rapids, Linn County, Iowa. You are notified to appear on or before that time and date, in person or by attorney or your default will be entered. At said hearing, the Court may make a disposition of this case as is provided for by the laws of the State of Iowa, and enter such orders as are in the best interest of the child. Said orders and disposition of this case may change the guardianship, custody, care, control and support of said child and may affect your rights and responsibilities regarding said child. You are further notified that you have a right to be represented by an attorney in this matter. If you desire an attorney to represent you but feel that you are unable to employ an attorney, you may apply to the Court for a court-appointed attorney, and an attorney may be appointed as provided by law.

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR LINN COUNTY JUVENILE DIVISION JVVJ 039996, JVVJ 040004

NOTICE TO UNKNOWN FATHER OR ANYONE CLAIMING TO BE THE FATHER AND UNKNOWN MOTHER OR ANYONE CLAIMING TO BE THE MOTHER OF BABY BOY LINN, DOB 2/8/2023 You are hereby notified that a Petition: Child in Need of Assistance and a Petition for Termination of Parent/Child Relationship has been filed with the Clerk of the Juvenile Court in the interest of Baby Boy Linn, DOB: 2/8/2023, JVVJ039996 (CINA) and JVVJ040004 (TPR). Said Petitions allege that said child is a Child in Need of Assistance as defined in Chapter 232 of the Code of Iowa and that the parental rights and parent/child relationship should be terminated as defined in Chapter 232 of the Code of Iowa. Said Petitions pray that if the allegations of the Petitions are proved and sustained, that the Court deal with said children and their parents as by law provided in

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CITY OF VAN HORNE 36730 SR utilities 50.73
CITY OF VINTON 00390 Sheriff Utilities 7,595.47
CONSOLIDATED ENERGY CO 01662 SR diesel 1,606.88
DEFENSIVE EDGE TRAINING & CONSULTING, INC. 51064 Lynch Registration 550.00
DISTRICT 4 RECORDERS ASSOCIATION 01828 Recorder Membership Dues 25.00
DRAHOS SHOE STORE 08900 Coshow Uniform Allowance 200.00
DUTTON, DANIELS, HINES, KALKHOFF, COOK & SWANSON, P.L.C 49105 SR020723 17.50
EHLINGER'S VINTON EXPRESS 00624 Cons Feed 19.95
ELANA JEANNE JANSS 49030 ME Fees 250.00
ERVIN MOTOR CO 02270 Sanitarian Vehicle Mnts 756.79
EZY WASH SOLUTION LLC 47946 Courthouse/Sheriff/Service Center Garbage 438.00
FAITH HUNT 50858 Hunt Meal Reimb 40.00
FARMERS MUTUAL 00425 Sheriff Phone 1,252.46
FARMERS SVGS BANK & TRUST 07330 SS 72,175.81
GALLS 01702 Rohrbach Uniform Allowance 419.93
GATR OF CEDAR RAPIDS 4977 SR oil/filters 2,952.39
GAZETTE COMMUNICATIONS, INC. 00760 Board Proceedings 779.50
GRAINGER 30400 SR elec supplies 106.49
GRIEDER OIL CO INC 04690 SR diesel 2,176.83
HARTFORD INSURANCE CO 01469 Weed Bldg Flood Ins Premium 7,946.00
HAWKEYE FIRE & SAFETY CO 02380 SR safety supplies 124.80
HENDERSON PRODUCTS INC 00163 SR parts 3,781.90
HENKES SERVICE & REPAIR 00790 Sheriff Vehicle Mnts 1,027.10
HERBIE CO AUDITOR 51068 ME Allowance 36.00
IA DEPT OF PUBLIC SAFETY 12610 Sheriff Online Warrants 3,297.00
IA PUBLIC EMP RET SYSTEM 07351 Ipers-Regular (01) 50,637.88
IA ST ASSOC OF COUNTIES 01040 Andersen Registration 210.00
IA ST SHERIFFS & DEPUTIES ASSOCIATION 04510 Pringle Registration 775.00
IDALS 37440 2022 Apiary Inspection 78.00
INSIGHT PUBLIC SECTOR 49262 IT Software 54.81
INTECH SOFTWARE SOLUTIONS INC 50839 Election Software 3,445.00
IOWA CO RECORDERS ASSOCIATION 33350 Recorder Membership Dues 200.00
IOWA CO SHERIFF'S OFFICE 09110 Co Atty Service of Notice 15.58
IOWA COUNTY ATTORNEY'S ASSOCIATION 05400 Lough Registration 545.00
IOWA EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT ASSOCIATION 48353 EMA Membership Dues 250.00
IOWA PRISON INDUSTRIES 28890 Recker Uniform Allowance 230.00
ISAIAH GROUP UNEMPLOY FUND 29870 SUTA 915.28
ISCIA 34960 Deaton Registration 175.00
ITW FOOD EQUIPMENT GROUP LLC 49167 Sheriff Jail Bldg Mnts 303.14
J & R SANITATION LLC 49766 SR recycling 65.00
JL TIME 15080 Sheriff Office Equip 50.97
JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL 02069 SR parts/cust supp/plbg supp/sign mat/oil/tools 1,062.30
KEYSTONE FARMERS COOP TEL 03860 E911 Phone 455.40
KIECK'S CAREER APPAREL 01490 Brand Uniform Allowance 433.40
KROMMINGA MOTORS-VINTON 17400 Sheriff Postage 62.37
KURT'S ENTERPRISES 31180 SR water 161.00
KW ELECTRIC INC 00056 SR intersection light repair 2,105.00
LA GRANGE PHARMACY INC 02010 Sheriff Inmate Acute Care 7,292.70
LARRY KOSTER 48978 Koster Meal/Uniform Reimb 35.37
LEWIS HAGEN MEAT 50805 Sheriff Uniform Reimb 1253.19
LINN CO SHERIFF 01740 Co Atty Service of Notice 167.56
LINN CO TREASURER 09420 ME Fees 940.36
LINN CO-OP OIL CO 37250 SR diesel 6,935.24
MADISON NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY INC 50041 Life Insurance Supplement 326.94
MAIL SERVICES LLC 01001 Treasurer Postage 1,111.15
MAILING SERVICES LLC 00032 Assessor Postage 7,200.00
MARK JOHNSON 46840 Johnson Meal Reimb 11.07
MARTIN EQUIPMENT 32020 SR new equip 336,250.00
MATHESON TRI-GAS INC 01324 SR welding supplies 5.88
MATTHEW BROWNELL 51071 Sheriff Equip Mnts 130.00
MCDOWELLS 00910 SR sign materials 117.80
MCKESSON MEDICAL-SURGICAL MINNESOTA SUPPLY INC 50065 Sheriff Inmate Acute Care 1,239.82
MEBULBS-PREMIUM QUALITY LIGHTING 49913 SR elec supplies 1,506.46
MENARDS-CEDAR RAPIDS SO. 21520 SR elec supplies 8.16
MIDWAY OUTDOOR EQUIP INC 44330 SR tool repair 352.50
MIDWEST WHEEL COMPANIES 04960 SR tire repair 183.52
MISSOURI STATE TROOPERS ASSOCIATION 51072 Hansen Registration 200.00
MYRON PARIZEK 38410 SR meal reimbursement 38.64
NEW CENTURY FS INC 09870 SR DEF 396.49
NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL 23630 NMA Life 25.00
NUTRIEN AG SOLUTIONS INC 49778 SR diesel 1,739.70
OFFICE EXPRESS/LASER TECH USA INC 02234 DHS Office Supplies 299.91
OLLINGER GARAGE DOORS INC. 49325 SR bldg mnts 595.99
P.R.I.M.E BENEFIT SYSTEMS, INC. 51030 Flex-Admin Fees 205.20
PITNEY BOWES INC 00954 DHS Postage Meter Reim 148.29
POWERCHIEF WATER ASSOC 41630 Cons Utilities 178.75
PURCHASE POWER 01011 Auditor Postage 469.16
RADIO COMMUNICATIONS CO/3790 E911 Radio Equip Mnts 190.00
RAY LOUGH 51060 Lough Mileage/MR Meal Reimb 295.33
RED SHED AUTO 49160 Sheriff Vehicle Parts 725.15
SADLER POWER TRAIN 04990 SR parts 1,701.21
SECONDARY ROAD DEPT 01290 Transportation Fuel 4,441.14
SECRETARY OF STATE 09220 Even Notary Renewal 30.00
SHELBY WILLIAMS 49797 Williams Meal Reimb 40.00
SHRED-IT USA LLC 01132 DHS Document Shredding 99.65
SOUTH SLOPE COOP TELEPHONE 10690 E911 Phone 364.14
ST MICHAEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH 00097 Polling Place Rent 150.00
STATE MEDICAL EXAMINER'S OFFICE 01862 ME Autopsy/Toxicology Fees 8,290.82
STOREY KENWORTHY/MATT PARROTT 00060 Supervisor Office Supplies 736.42
T.A. REPORTING 50671 Co Atty Depositions 134.00
THARP DESIGN & LETTERING 40710 SR decals 300.00
TITAN MACHINERY 01626 Cons Equip Supplies 28.45
TONY GEARY 48214 SR tools 266.98
TREASURER ST OF IA 07360 SWT 10,672.94
TRUCK CENTER COMPANIES EAST LLC 50838 SR parts 1,557.00
TYLER HENKLE 49815 ME Fees 250.00
UNITED BUSINESS TECHNOLOGIES INC 02135 Courthouse Phones 6,304.78
UNITED STATES CELLULAR 29020 Cons Phones 1,098.56
US FOODS INC 02066 Sheriff Jail Provisions 2,001.36
VERIZON WIRELESS 48350 Cons Phones 425.34
VICTOR OIL CO INC 49617 SR diesel 2,521.30
VINTON AUTO PARTS INC 11940 SR parts 859.93
VINTON NEWSPAPERS 01833 Co Atty Subscription 161.13
VINTON TIRE & AUTO REPAIR 00685 Cons Vehicle Mnts 136.98
VIRGINIA GAY HOSPITAL 00700 Sheriff Inmate Acute Care 366.00
VIRGINIA GAY HOSPITAL HOME HEALTH AGENCY 42660 Home Health Services-Dec 2,60.49
VISA 36490 Juv Rep Registration 3,076.63
WELTER STORE EQUIP CO INC 47990 DHS Office Equip 425.00
WENDLING QUARRIES INC 42300 SR sand & hauling 12,834.25
WINDSTREAM 02003 E911 Phone 425.95
ZACH PARMATER 02128 Parmater Meal Reimb 40.00
Grand Total: 714,608.26

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Chapter 232 of the Code of Iowa.
For further particulars, you are referred to the Petitions on file.
You are further notified that a hearing is to be held on the 9th day of March, 2023 at 3:30 p.m., in the courtroom of the Juvenile Division at Linn County Juvenile Justice Center, 211 8th Avenue SW, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
You are notified to appear on or before that time and date, in person or by attorney or your default will be entered. At said hearing, the Court may make a disposition of this case as is provided for by the laws of the State of Iowa, and enter such orders as are in the best interest of the child. Said orders and the disposition of this case may change the custody, care, control and support of said child and may affect your rights and responsibilities regarding said child. You are further notified that you have a right to be represented by an attorney in this action. If you desire an attorney to represent you in this case, you are unable to employ an attorney, you may apply to the Court for a court-appointed attorney, and an attorney may be appointed as provided by law.
MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
Friday, February 13, 2023 - 6:00 PM
1. Call to Order
Meeting was called to order at 6:01 pm. Present: Denise Allison, Bryan Tentness, Jon Filch, Shari Funck, Carl Lantermans, David Law and Diana Zrudsky. Also Present: Superintendent Janelle Browner (virtually) and Board Secretary Christine VanWev.
2. Agenda Approval
Motion by Jon Filch, second by David Law to approve the agenda. Carried 7-0.
3. Public Hearing - Auditorium
President Funck opened the Public Hearing at 6:02 p.m. No questions were asked. The hearing was closed at 6:03 p.m.
4. Public Comment - None
5. Consent Agenda
Motion by Bryan Tentness, second by Carl Lantermans to approve the consent agenda including January 9, and January 27, 2023 board minutes, Accounts Payable, Appointments & Resignations, December/January financials, Fundraiser approvals (Soccer, MHSP, Bowling), RFLC Contract, Special Ed Contracts, FBLI Change Order #9, Stadium Change Order #10, Parkview Site Change Order #1, FMI Pay App 11, Stadium Pay App 11, Parkview Pay App 2, HVAC Pay App 11, Parkview Site Substantial Completion and Lease with Hand in

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Hand, Inc. Carried by a roll call vote of 7-0.
6. Administrator/Board Reports
Mr. Murphy, FMI Principal, mentioned that parent/teacher conferences are coming up. They were also able to have parents into the building for their carnival and able to show off the new section of the building.
Marion Home School Director Tom Ertz, told the board that they were able to purchase the playground equipment and that it will be installed this spring/summer.
Mr. Cochran, Vernon Principal, shared a little about the data collection that is done at Vernon and how they use the data to improve learning and the learning environment at Vernon.
Jon Blow, Owner's Rep for Construction shared pictures and videos of the construction at both Marion Stadium and FMI. He also updated on the progress for bidding on Parkview and the Auditorium.
Director Funck provided passes to each Board member from the Masquerade Committee to attend the Marion Masquerade.
Director Law shared that he will be attending the Student Success workshop provided by IASB.
Director Funck and Director Zrudsky will be participating in the Day on the Hill tomorrow with IASB to speak with legislators regarding issues important to public education.
7. Operations Plan and Summer Projects Update
Operations Director Bob Scott provided a brief overview of the upcoming projects and planning for the five-year plan with the board.
8. Action Items
Motion by Carl Lantermans, second by Denise Allison to approve the plans and specifications for the auditorium project at the Marion High School. Carried 7-0.
Motion by Jon Filch, second by Carl Lantermans to approve the FMI Rock Project Bid & Specs contract with Benchmark for \$22,500. Carried 7-0.
Motion by Diana Zrudsky, second by Bryan Tentness to approve the recommended denial of open enrollment due to insufficient class/program size. Carried 7-0.
Motion by David Law, second by Jon Filch to approve the first reading of Board Policies:
• Policies: 400, 401.1, 401.2, 401.3, 401.4, 401.5, 401.6, 401.7, 401.8, 401.9, 401.10, 401.12, 401.13, 401.14, 401.2, 401.3, 401.4, 402.2, 402.3, 402.4, 402.6, 403.2, 403.3, 403.4, 403.6, 404.0
• Regulations and Exhibits: 401.5R1, 401.12R1, 401.13R1, 402.3R1, 402.3E1,

402.3E2, 403.3R1, 403.3E1, 403.3E2, 403.3E1, 403.5E, 403.6E1, 403.6E2, 403.6E3, 404R1, 404R2
Carried 7-0.
Jon Filch adjourned at 6:40 p.m.
Shari Funck, Board President
Christie VanWev, Board Secretary

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Patron Name: ESPR045641
IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR LINN COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE SMALL ESTATE OF LEAH COLLETTE BOLTON, DECEASED.
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Leah Collette Bolton, Deceased, who died on or about October 14, 2022:
You are hereby notified that on February 3, 2023, the undersigned was appointed Administrator of the estate. Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, as provided by law, within claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of the mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.
Dated this 7th day of February, 2023.

Brooke Louise Bolton
Administrator of the Estate
700 East 5th Street #218
Des Moines, IA 50309

Walter J. Steggall, Jr.
Attorney for the Administrator
Holden & Steggall
240 Wiley Blvd., S.W.
Cedar Rapids, IA 52404
Date of second publication: the 17th day of February, 2023.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Patron Name: ESPR045673
IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR LINN COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ALICE MARJORY KING, DECEASED
To all persons interested in the estate of Alice Marjory King, Deceased, who died on or about February 6, 2023:
You are hereby notified that on February 14, 2023 the Last Will and Testament of Alice Marjory King, dated March 8, 1988, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Linda King was appointed Executor of the estate of Alice Marjory King. Any action to set aside the Will must be brought in the District Court of said county within the time provided by law, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the Decedent and devisees under the Will, whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.
Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.
Dated February 14, 2023

Executor of Estate:
Linda King
4482 47th Street, #104
Fargo, ND 58104
Attorney for Executors:
Anneliese M. Atkinson at Law
Simmons Pirene Mover Bertram, P.L.C
115 3rd Street, S.E., Suite 1200
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52401
Date of second publication: February 24th, 2023.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Patron Name: ESPR 045656
IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR LINN COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE T. CAVANAUGH, DECEASED.
To all persons interested in the estate of George T. Cavanaugh, deceased, who died on or about December 29, 2022:
You are hereby notified that on February 7, 2023, the Last Will and Testament of George T. Cavanaugh, deceased, bearing the date of May 15, 2009, was admitted to probate in the above-named court and that Charles P. Cavanaugh was appointed as executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the Will must be brought in the District Court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this Notice or one month from the date of mailing of this Notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the Will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.
Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the Clerk of the above-named District Court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this Notice or one month from the date of mailing of this Notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.
Dated: February 7, 2023

Charles P. Cavanaugh, Executor for the Estate of George T. Cavanaugh
5414 River Road, NE
Cedar Rapids, IA 52411
Donald L. Johnson
Shuttleworth & Ingersoll, P.L.C.
115 Third Street S.E., Suite 500,
P.O. Box 2107
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52406-2107
ATTORNEY FOR THE EXECUTOR
Date of Second Publication: the 17th day of February, 2023.

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Patron No: ESPR045638
THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT LINN COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNE F. MACHACEK, DECEASED.
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Anne F. Machacek, Deceased, who died on or about November 16, 2022:
You are hereby notified that on the 3rd day of February, 2023, the Last Will and Testament of Anne F. Machacek, deceased, bearing date of the 4th day of December, 2009, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Mickey Machacek and Laurie Broghammer were appointed executors of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.
Dated this 3rd day of February, 2023.

Mickey R. Machacek, Executor
5500 Hoosier Creek Road
Solon, IA 52333
Laurie A. Broghammer, Executor
4141 41st Street NE
Solon, IA 52333

Randall A. Nazette, ICIS PIN No: AT0005691
Attorney for executor
Firm Name: Nazette, Marner, Nathanson & Shea, LLP
1100 1st Street SW,
Cedar Rapids, Iowa 52404
Date of second publication: the 17th day of February, 2023.

NOTICE OF PROOF OF WILL WITHOUT ADMINISTRATION

Patron No: ESPR045671
THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT LINN COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNE ONSTOTT, DECEASED.
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Patricia Ann Onstott, Deceased, who died on or about December 4, 2022:
You are hereby notified that on February 13, 2023, the Last Will and Testament of Patricia Ann Onstott, deceased, bearing date of November 12, 2015, was admitted to probate in the above-named court and there will be no present administration of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of the county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of the mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.
Dated: February 15, 2023

Patric J. Onstott, Proponent
2811 Atlantic Ave Unit 301
Fernandina Beach, FL 32034
Matthew J. Kriesel
Attorney for Executor
Firm Name: LLS & TRONVOLD
LAW OFFICES, P.C.
Address: 1921 - 51st Street NE, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402
Date of second publication the 24th day of February, 2023.

NOTICE OF PROOF OF WILL WITHOUT ADMINISTRATION

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THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT LINN COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF ANNE ONSTOTT, DECEASED.
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Dated: February 15, 2023

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NOTICE

The Benton County Conservation Board Approved Rules and Regulations on February 13, 2023. Complete Rules and Regulations can be found on the county's website: https://www.bentoncountyva.gov/conserv or by contacting a staff member for a copy.

ORIGINAL NOTICE CDDM047604

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR LINN COUNTY
Upon the Petition of LISA ANN HAPNER, Petitioner, and Concerning KEVIN SCOTT HAPNER Respondent.
1. Information for Respondent Named Above:
Petitioner (your spouse) has filed a divorce lawsuit naming you as Respondent.
Petitioner's contact information during the divorce case:
Lisa Ann Hapner
1710 44th St #3, Marion, IA 52302
Linn County
(319) 412-4054
lisa.hapner@gmail.com
2. Respondent's deadline for filing a Response:
You must file an Answer or a Motion with the clerk of court in the above county within 20 days after February 24th, 2023.
3. Instructions to Respondent Named Above:
You must file an Answer or a Motion with the clerk of court in the above county within 20 days after the date provided above. If you do not respond, the court may enter a judgment against you giving Petitioner what he or she asked for in the Petition.
Important Notice to Respondent:
You should talk to an attorney at once to protect your interests. If you choose not to have an attorney represent you in this matter, go to the Iowa Judicial Branch website for self-represented litigant information and family law forms. If you need assistance to participate in court due to a disability, contact the disability coordinator at: 319-398-3920, ext 1105. Persons who are hearing or speech impaired may call Relay Iowa TTY (1-800-735-2942). Disability coordinators cannot provide legal advice.
You must register to eFile through the Iowa Judicial Branch website at https://www.iowacourts.state.ia.us/efile and upload all pleadings, affidavits, and view documents in your case and to receive service and notices from the court. For general rules and information on electronic filing, refer to the Iowa Court Rules Chapter 16 Pertaining to the Use of the Electronic Document Management System available on the Iowa Judicial Branch website.
For court rules on the Protection of Personal Privacy in court filings, refer to Division VI of the Iowa Court Rules, Chapter 16.

ORIGINAL NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

EQUITY NO: EQCV100771
QUIT NO: EQCV100771
Mortgage Assets Management, LLC Plaintiff, vs. All Known and Unknown Heirs, Devisees, or Claimants with an interest in the Property of Rosella C. Goodwin; George Goodwin; Herbert Goodwin; Leo Goodwin; Peggy Harrerli; Jody Kositzky; Cindy Ringold; Virginia Wiltsev; United States of America, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; State of Iowa, Department of Revenue; Unknown Spouse, if any, of Rosella C. Goodwin; Unknown Spouse, if any, of Cindy Ringold; Unknown Spouse, if any, of George Goodwin; Unknown Spouse, if any, of Herbert Goodwin; Unknown Spouse, if any, of Jody Kositzky; Unknown Spouse, if any, of Leo Goodwin; Unknown Spouse, if any, of Peggy Harrerli; Unknown Spouse, if any, of Virginia Wiltsev; Parties in Possession, et al. Defendants.

You are notified that a petition has been filed in the office of this court naming you as a defendant in this action. The petition was filed on September 26, 2022, and prays for foreclosure of Plaintiff's Reverse Mortgage on the property described below and judgment for all amounts secured by the Reverse Mortgage, including (a) the repayment of the debt evidenced by the Note, with interest, and all renewals, extensions and modifications of the Note; and (b) the payment of all other sums, with interest, advanced to protect the lien of the Reverse Mortgage. These other advanced sums may include, but are not limited to, private mortgage insurance, costs of the action, including title costs and reasonable attorney's fees. Plaintiff requests that these amounts be declared a lien upon the following described premises located in the County of Linn, Iowa:
BLOCK 22 COLLEGE PARK
ADDITION TO CEDAR RAPIDS, IOWA, commonly known as 810 12th St NE, Cedar Rapids, IA 52402 (the "Property")
The petition further prays that the above described real estate be foreclosed, that a special execution issue for the sale of as much of the mortgaged premises as is necessary to satisfy the judgment and for other relief as the Court deems just and equitable. For further details, please review the petition on file in the clerk's office. The Plaintiff's attorney is Andrea Dyar, of SouthLaw, P.C.; whose address is 1401 50th Street, Suite 100, West Des Moines, IA 50266.

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NOTICE
The plaintiff has elected foreclosure without redemption. This means that the sale of the mortgaged property will occur promptly after entry of judgment unless you file a written demand with the court to delay the sale. If you file a written demand, the sale will be delayed until twelve months (or six months if the plaintiff agrees to a waiver of deficiency judgment) from the entry of judgment if the mortgaged property is your residence and is a one-family or two-family dwelling or until two months from entry of judgment if the mortgaged property is not your residence or is your residence but not a one-family or two-family dwelling. You will have no right of redemption after the sale. The purchaser at the sale will be entitled to immediate possession of the mortgaged property. You may purchase at the sale.
You must serve a motion or answer on or before 23rd day of March, 2023, and within a reasonable time thereafter, you must file your motion or answer with the Clerk of Court for Linn County, at the county courthouse in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. If you fail to respond, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the petition. If you require the assistance of auxiliary aids or services to participate in a court action because of a disability, immediately call your District ADA Coordinator at 319-398-3920. If you are hearing impaired, call Relay Iowa TTY at 1-800-735-2942.
This case has been filed in a county that utilizes electronic filing. You may find more information and general rules governing electronic filing in Iowa Court Rules Chapter 16, Division VI. By: CLERK OF THE ABOVE COURT Linn County Courthouse
3rd Avenue Bridge, P.O. Box 1468
Cedar Rapids, IA 52406-1468
IMPORTANT:
YOU ARE ADVISED TO SEEK LEGAL ADVICE AT ONCE TO PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS.
The regular meeting of the Marion Water Department's Board of Trustees was held at 4:00 PM, February 14th, 2023 on Zoom. Trustees approved the following items: January 10th minutes and payables in the amount of \$1,818,400.73; received and audited the January fund balance and expense/revenue reports and the 2022 annual field activities report. Other items approved include: CO#3 with Rathie Const. for \$1,508.00 for erosion control needs for the 4355 29th Avenue WM Project; payment #1 to Rathie

ORIGINAL NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

EQUITY NO: EQCV101171
IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR LINN COUNTY
PENNYMAC LOAN SERVICES, LLC, Plaintiff, vs. TIMOTHY CHRISTOPHER KIRK; SPOUSE OF TIMOTHY CHRISTOPHER KIRK; TIBURSIA RUIZ FKA TIBURSIA L. KIRK; SPOUSE OF TIBURSIA RUIZ FKA TIBURSIA L. KIRK; SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT AND PARTIES IN POSSESSION, Defendants.
To the above-named Defendants: Timothy Christopher Kirk, Spouse of Timothy Christopher Kirk, Tibursia Ruiz fka Tibursia L. Kirk, Spouse of Tibursia Ruiz fka Tibursia L. Kirk and Parties in Possession
You are notified that there was on December 1, 2022 filed in the Office of the Clerk of the above-named Court a Foreclosure Petition, which prays for foreclosure of a mortgage in favor of the Plaintiff on the property described herein and judgment in rem in the amount of \$146,238.00 plus interest at the rate of 3.875% per annum from June 1, 2022, such amount equaling \$15.53 per day, the costs of the action including title costs of \$265.00, and reasonable attorney fees and that said sums be declared a lien upon the following-described premises from April 5, 2019, to the rate of 3.875% per annum from June Lot 89, Bever Park 11th Addition to Cedar Rapids, Iowa that the mortgage on the above-described real estate be foreclosed, that a special execution issue for the sale of as much of the mortgaged premises as is necessary to satisfy the judgment and for other relief as the Court may deem just and equitable. The attorney for the Plaintiff is Matthew E. Laughlin, whose address is The Davis Brown Tower, 215 10th Street, Suite 1300, Des Moines, Iowa 50309-3993, Phone: (515) 288-2500, Facsimile: (515) 288-2500.

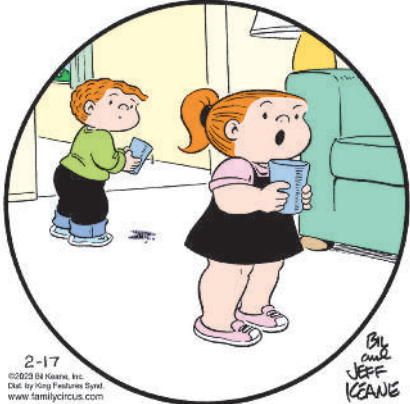
NOTICE

THE PLAINTIFF HAS ELECTED FORECLOSURE WITHOUT REDEMPTION. THIS MEANS THAT THE SALE OF THE MORTGAGED PROPERTY WILL OCCUR PROMPTLY AFTER ENTRY OF JUDGMENT UNLESS YOU FILE WITH THE COURT A WRITTEN DEMAND TO DELAY THE SALE. IF YOU FILE A WRITTEN DEMAND, THE SALE WILL BE DELAYED UNTIL SIX MONTHS (OR THREE MONTHS IF THE PETITION INCLUDES A WAIVER OF DEFICIENCY) FROM ENTRY OF JUDGMENT IF THE MORTGAGED PROPERTY IS YOUR RESIDENCE AND IS A ONE-FAMILY OR TWO-FAMILY DWELLING OR UNTIL TWO MONTHS IF THE MORTGAGED PROPERTY IS NOT YOUR RESIDENCE OR IS YOUR RESIDENCE BUT NOT A ONE-FAMILY OR TWO-FAMILY DWELLING. YOU WILL HAVE NO RIGHT OF REDEMPTION AFTER THE SALE. THE PURCHASER AT THE SALE WILL BE ENTITLED TO IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OF THE MORTGAGED PROPERTY. YOU MAY PURCHASE AT THE SALE.
You must serve a motion or answer on or before the 9th day of March, 2023, and within a reasonable time thereafter, file your motion or answer, in the Iowa District Court for Linn County, Iowa. You are notified that Linn County District Court utilizes the Electronic Document Management System. You are notified that the Iowa Court Rules Chapter



# COMICS

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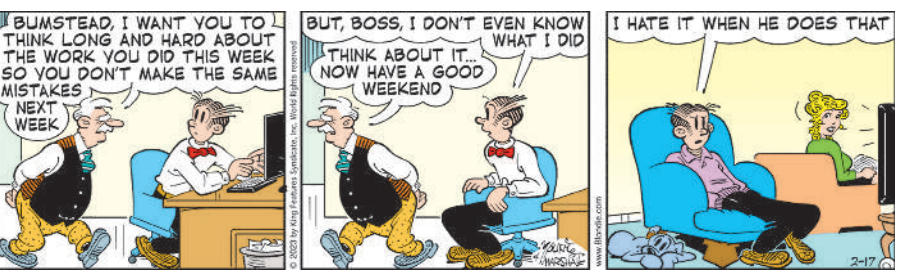


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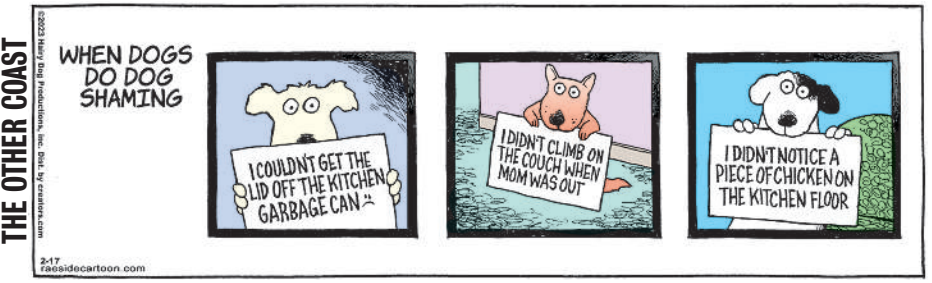
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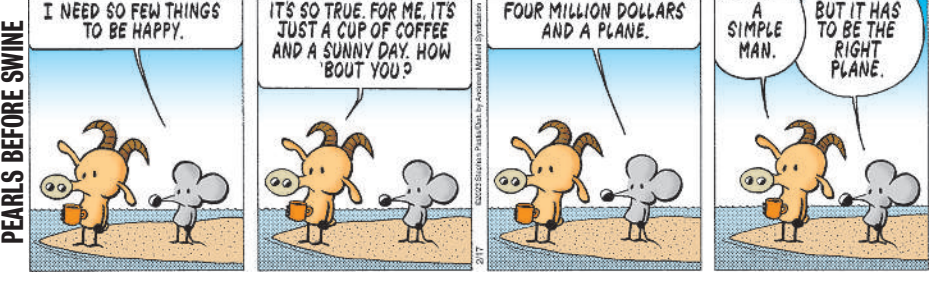
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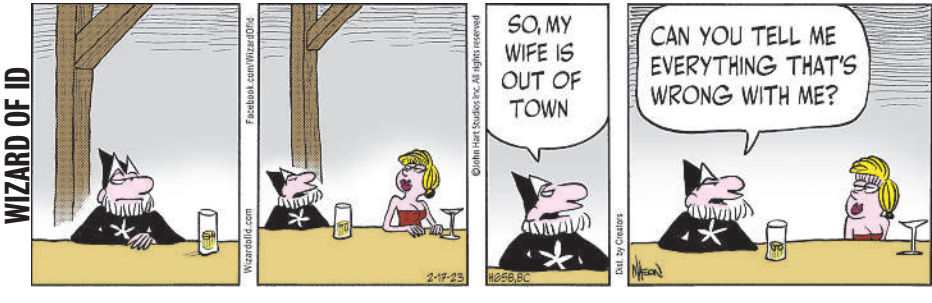
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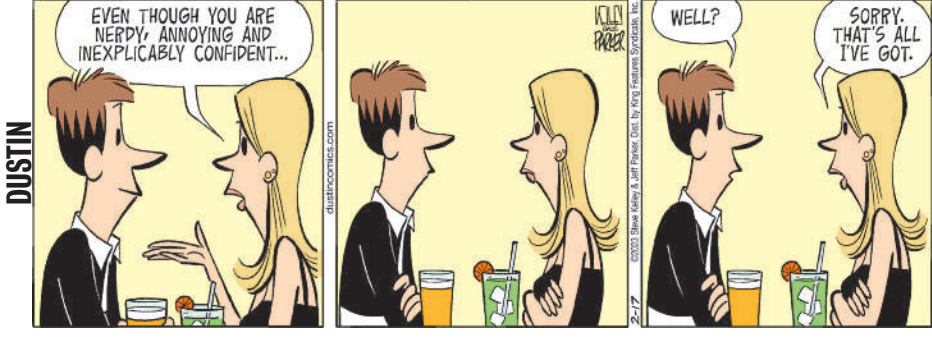
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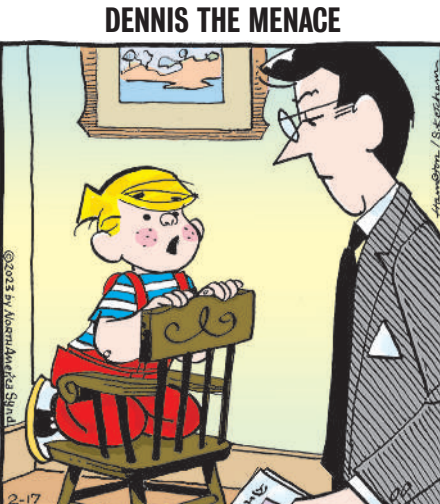
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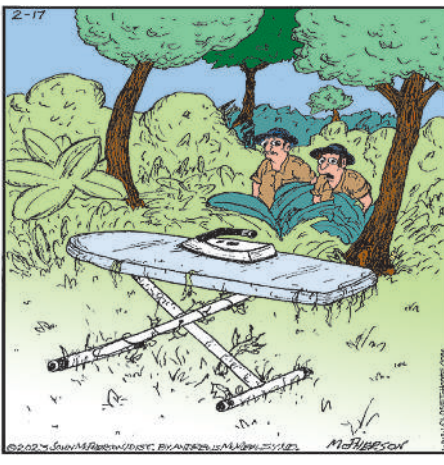
2-17 "I WAS on my best behavior ... until I got into trouble."

## PLUGGERS



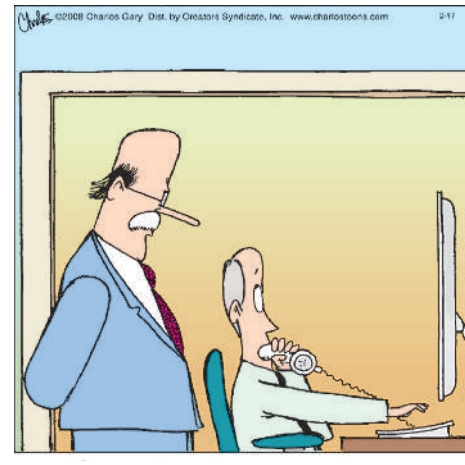
2-17 "Crunch time" for a pluggler is when he turns his head.

## CLOSE TO HOME

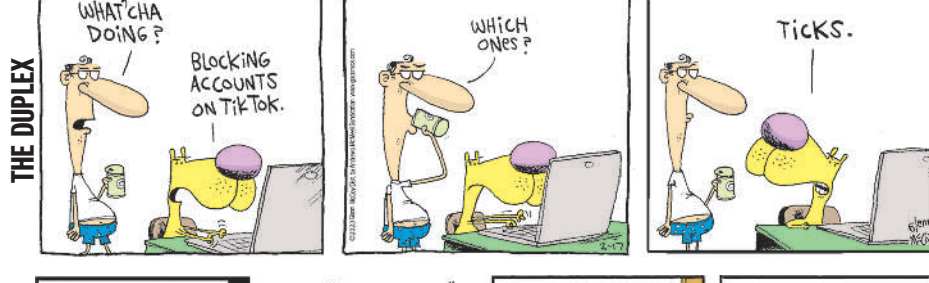
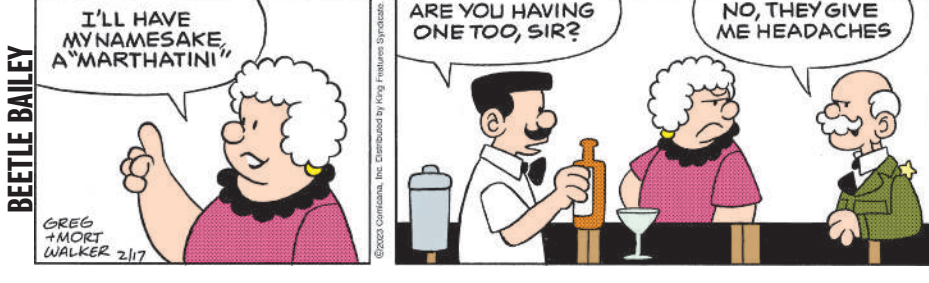
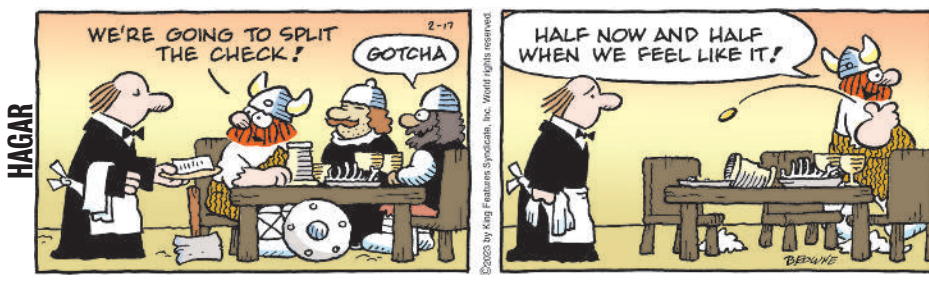
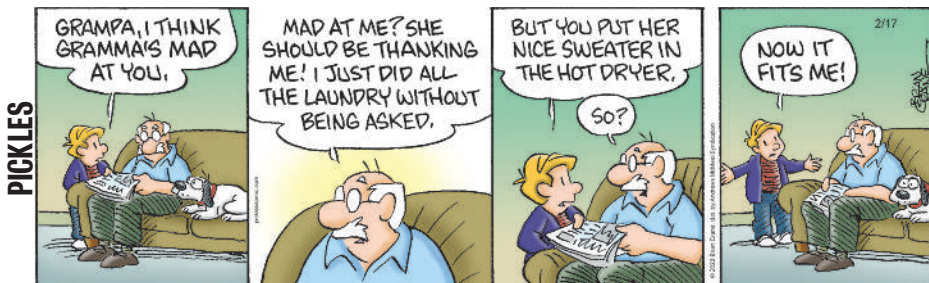
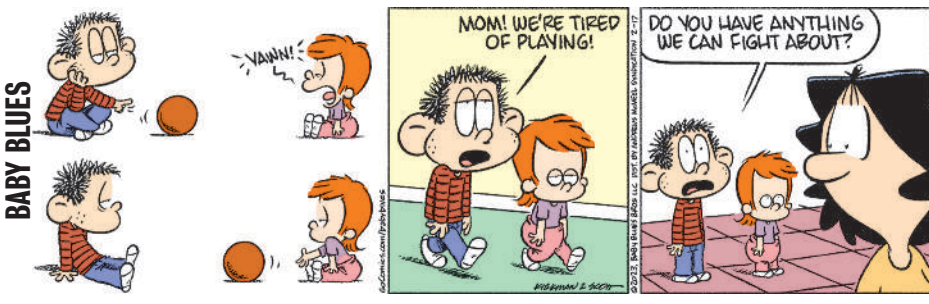


2-17 Deep in the Amazon jungle, Dr. Simpkins and Dr. Hayes discover conclusive evidence of the Iron Age.

## WORKING IT OUT



2-17 "Can I call you back, honey? I think my boss wants to blame me for something."





# TV/WEATHER

FRIDAY Feb. 17

MOVIES SPORTS

BROADCAST	MC	IMO	IC	SS	DSH	DTV	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
KGAN CBS 2	2	2	2	2	2	2	Entertainment Tonight (N)	The Greatest #AtHome Videos "The Cedys" (N)	Fire Country "Happy to Help"	Blue Bloods "Firewall"	News At 10 (N) (Live)	The Late Show With Stephen Colbert	(35) James Corden				
KGAN 2.2	102	702	102	3			Hawkeyed	WWE Friday Night SmackDown (N) (Live)	Iowa's News Now At 9 (N) (Live)	The National Desk (N) (Live)	iCRIME (N)	iCRIME (N)					
KGAN 2.3	101	704	101				(6:00) Black Gold	Hardcore Pawn	Hardcore Pawn	Hardcore Pawn	Saloon "We Won That Round"	Combat Dealers "Finland"	Monster "Sasquatch Attack II"				
KWWL NBC 7	7	7	7	7	7	7	Wheel of Fortune (N)	Lopez vs Lopez	Young Rock (N)	Dateline NBC (N)	KWWL News at Ten (N)	(35) Tonight Show Adam Scott, Elizabeth Debicki (N)	(40) Seth Meyers				
CW 7.2	107	107	107	5	20	8	(6:00) Walker	Star Trek "Charlie X"	Star Trek: Next "Redemption"	Star Trek: DS9 "Empok Nor"	Star Trek "Author, Author"	Star Trek: Enterprise					
MeTV 7.3	106	707	106	6			M*A*S*H	Griffith	Griffith	H'billies	Green Acres	Hogan's Heroes/Hogan Hero	C. Burnett	Perry Mason	(35) Twi. Zone		
KCRG ABC 9	9	9	9	9	9	9	The Big Bang Theory	Shark Tank (N)	20/20			KCRG-TV9 News at 10 (N)	(35) Jimmy Kimmel Live!	(35) Nightline (N)			
KCRG 9.2	109	709	109	10			Last Man	For Love-Liberty: Story-America	For Love-Liberty: Story-America	Sports (N)	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	Family Guy	Family Guy	Bob's Burgers		
KCRG 9.3	110	710	110	11			Seinfeld	Penn "Penn & Teller Animal Style"	Whose Line (N)	Whose Line	Big Bang	Big Bang	Housewife	Panther	Highway Thru Hell "Trapped"		
KWKW AZA 20	10	10	10	20	9159		(6:00) ♣ One Hit From Home	TCT Today	CBN Newswatch	Living in the Light	Life Today With James Robison	Dr. Robert Jeffress	Ask the Pastor			Prophetic Connection	
DABL 28	8	8	8	28	28	28	Sell House "Atlanta, GA"	Sell House "Nashville, TN"	Sell House "Nashville, TN"	Undercover Boss "NASCAR"	Undercover Boss "Chiquita"	Undercover Boss "Chicago Cubs"	Undercover Boss "Chicago Cubs"	Kitchen Nightmares "Return to Amy's Baking Company"			
KPXR 43	6	3	6	24	48	48	(6:00) Hawaii Five-0	Hawaii Five-0 "Ua Mau Ke Ea O Ka Aina I Ka Pono"	Hawaii Five-0 "A'ole E 'Olelo Mai Ana Ke Ahi Ua Ana Ia"	Hawaii Five-0 "Na La 'Ilio"	Hawaii Five-0 "Kau Pahi, Ko'u Kua. Kau Pu, Ko'u Po'O."	Hawaii Five-0 "E Uhi Wale No 'A'Ole E Nalo, He Imu Puh"					
KPXR 43.2	139						Fargo	*** Hannie Caulder (71) Robert Culp, Raquel Welch.	*** Blood on the Moon (48) Robert Mitchum.	*** Overland Pacific (54)							
KPXR 43.3	140						*** Higher Learning (95) Kristy Swanson, Michael Rapaport, Omar Epps.	*** 1 Angry Black Man (18) Daphne Danielle, Dahiana Castro.	*** Blindspotting (18)								
IPT PBS	12	12	13	12	32		Rubenstein "Darren Walker"	Washington Week (N)	Iowa Press (N)	Market to Market	Great Performances "Movies for Grownups Awards With AARP the Magazine" Jamie Lee Curtis (N)	Actors on Actors	Austin City Limits "Maren Morris" (N)				
Kids IPT.3		712	118				(6:00) Xavier	Xavier Riddle	Xavier Riddle	Xavier Riddle	Rosie's Rules	Alma's Way	Alma's Way	Nature Cat	Nature Cat	Arthur	
World IPT.3	119	713	119	14			(6:00) Masters	American Masters "How It Feels to Be Free"	PBS NewsHour (N)			World News	Amanpour and Company (N)	The Day			
CABLE	MC	IMO	IC	SS	DSH	DTV	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
GOVT	18	6	4				(6:30) His-story	Iowa City (15) Taste of Mercy	Community Programming					Community Programming			
ICPL			10				(6:00) Biography	Books						High School Basketball			
MC22	11	711	11	280			The Heartland	Inside	Boy's High School Basketball	Girls High School Basketball				High School Basketball			
KTS	22		22				The Lucy Show	Decoy	One Step	♣ Atomic Agent (66)	(15) ♣ The Snow Creature (54) Paul Langton.	♣ Atomic Agent (66)	Movie				
PATV-IC			18				(6:00) Prime	Chaji Da Vichar	Prime Di	Khabar di	Prime Focus (N) (Live)	Prime News	Chaji Da Vichar				
UITV	705	17	281				(4:00) Performing Athletics	Athletics					Campus Programming				
CNBC	68	101	68	111	208	355	(6:00) Greed	American Greed	American Greed	American Greed	Greed "Online Dating Trap"	Greed "Artistic License to Steal"	Greed "The Decline of a Dynasty"				
CNN	33	106	33	104	200	202	(6:00) OutFront	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) (Live)	Erin Burnett OutFront (N) (Live)	CNN Tonight (N) (Live)	CNN Tonight (N) (Live)	Anderson Cooper 360					
FOX	23	107	23	102	205	360	(6:00) Jesse (N)	Tucker Carlson (N) (Live)	Hannity (N) (Live)	The Ingraham Angle (N) (Live)	Gutfeld! (N)	Fox News at Night (N) (Live)					
MSNBC	32	104	32	107	209	356	(6:00) ReidOut	All in With Chris Hayes (N) (Live)	Alex Wagner Tonight (N) (Live)	The Last Word With (N) (Live)	11th Hour (N) (Live)	Alex Wagner Tonight					
BIGTEN	72	45	72	40	410	610	(6:30) Hockey Minnesota at Penn State (N) (Live)	College Hockey Michigan State at Wisconsin (N) (Live)	College Hockey Michigan State at North Dakota (N) (Live)	College Basketball New Mexico at San Jose State (N) (Live)	B1G Show (N)	On the Ice	The B1G Show				
CBSSN	171	171	171	158	221		(5:00) Basketball	College Hockey St. Cloud State at North Dakota (N) (Live)	College Basketball New Mexico at San Jose State (N) (Live)	SportCtr (N)	SportsCenter (N) (Live)	Champions (N)					
ESPN	24	29	24	30	140	206	(6:00) 2023 NBA All-Star Celebrity Game (N) (Live)	NHL Hockey Los Angeles Kings at Anaheim Ducks (N) (Live)	College Gymnastics Florida at LSU (N) (Live)	NLL Lacrosse Saskatchewan Rush at San Diego Seals (N) (Live)							
ESPN2	25	30	25	31	143	209	(6:00) Basketball	Dayton at Loyola-Chicago (N)	PGA Tour Golf The Genesis Invitational, Second Round from Riviera Country Club in Pacific Palisades, Calif.	Golf (N)							
GOLF	211	46	211	46	401	218	(3:00) PGA Golf	Golf Central (N) (Live)	High Tops Best of LeBron James	NBA 75	NBA All-Star	High Tops	GameTime (N)	Celebrity Game			
NBATV					156	216	(6:00) GameTime	Basketball Stories	NHL Hockey Chicago Blackhawks at Ottawa Senators (N) (Live)	Blackhawks (N)	Nitro Rallycross Calgary	NHL Hockey					
NBCSN	44	44	44	72	429	665	(6:00) NHL Hockey	Chicago Blackhawks at Ottawa Senators (N) (Live)	Blackhawks (N)	Nitro Rallycross Calgary	NHL Hockey						
FS1	42	52	42	50	150	219	(6:00) NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series	NextEra Energy 250 (N) (Live)	College Basketball Air Force at Wyoming (N) (Live)	NASCAR NextEra Energy 250							
A&E	30	63	30	85	118	265	(6:00) First 48	The First 48 "One Good Deed"	The First 48 "Bridge of Lies"	The First 48	(05) The First 48	(05) First 48 "One Good Deed"					
ANPL	38	99	38	153	184	282	(6:00) The Zoo	The Zoo: San Diego "Baby Miracles"	The Zoo "Cubs Come Home"	The Zoo "Mabel's Joy"	The Zoo "Baby Miracles"						
BET	57	57	57	94	124	329	(5:00) Payne "Payne vs. Payne" (25) Payne	Undercover "Tag, You're Dead"	Undercover "New York Undercover"	Undercover "Brotherhood"	Martin						
BRAVO	46	50	46	190	129	237	(6:00) Below Deck	Below Deck (N)	*** Legally Blonde (01) Luke Wilson, Reese Witherspoon.	*** Legally Blonde (01) Luke Wilson, Reese Witherspoon.							
COM	45	45	45	91	107	249	(4:5) The Office	(20) The Office "Launch Party"	(55) The Office "The Office"	The Office	The Office	Jeff Dunham: Me The People	South Park	(35) Mike			
CMT	58	58	58	248	166	327	Last Man	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon	Young Sheldon				
DEST	204	27	226	154	286		(6:00) Ext. RVs	Extreme RVs	Extreme RVs	Extreme RVs	Extreme RVs	Extreme RVs					
DISN	43	34	43	133	172	290	(6:00) Bunk'd "Alpacalypse Now" (N)	*** Coco (17)	(50) Marvel's	(20) Bunk'd	(45) Bunk'd	(10) Jessie	(35) Jessie	Bluey	Bluey		
DSC	29	100	29	144	182	278	(6:00) Gold Rush	Gold Rush "Washed Out" (N)	(05) Gold "Orgy of Evidence" (N)	(10) Aussie "Chris And Vince" (N)	(10) Aussie "The Gibsons"	Gold Rush "Washed Out"					
E!	74	55	74	93	114	236	Movie	***** The Shawshank Redemption (94) Morgan Freeman, Bob Gunton, Tim Robbins.	(05) *** The Upside (17) Bryan Cranston, Kevin Hart.								
FOOD	64	105	64	202	110	231	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive	Diners, Drive					
FREE	48	26	48	138	180	311	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	The 700 Club	The Office	The Office		
FX	35	56	35	78	136	248	Movie	*** Iron Man 3 (13) Gwyneth Paltrow, Don Cheadle, Robert Downey Jr.	*** Fantastic Four (15) Michael B. Jordan, Kate Mara, Miles Teller.								
GAC	56	119	78	247	165	326	Movie	♣ A Merry Christmas Wish (22) Cameron Mathison, Jill Wagner.	Murder ... "Murder Takes the Bus"	Murder ... "Armed Response"	Murder ... "Murder at the Oasis"						
GSN	67		96	116	233		America Says	America Says	America Says	The \$100,000 Pyramid	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud	Family Feud		
HALL	50	58	50	211	185	312	Movie	♣ Noel Next Door (22) Corey Sevier, Joanna Douglas, Natalie Hall.	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls	Gold Girls				
HALLDR	128		186	564			Little House on the Prairie	Little House on the Prairie "Be My Friend"	Lit. House "The Inheritance"	The Waltons "The Boondoggle"	The Waltons "The Breakdown"						
HGTV	47	25	47	199	112	229	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Dream Home	Hunters Int'l (N)	Hunters Int'l	Bahamas Life	Bahamas Life	Dream Home	Dream Home	
HIST	60	86	60	160	120	269	(6:00) Aliens	Aliens "The MUFON Files"	Aliens "Cosmic Impacts" (N)	(05) Ancient Aliens	(05) Aliens "The UFO Pioneers"	(05) Aliens "Cosmic Impacts"					
LIFE	28	23	33	177	108	252	Movie	♣ You Can't Escape Me (23) Alex Trumble, Gina Vitori, (P)	(05) ♣ Gwen Shamblin: Starving for Salvation (23) Jennifer Grey.	♣ You Can't Escape Me (23)							
NGEO	65	74	65	149	197	276	(6:00) Cesar	Cesar "Jurassic Pack: Part 2"	Cesar Millan "Bite Club" (N)	Animal Kingdom (N)	Animal "That's Amore Eel"	Cesar Millan "Bite Club"					
NWSN	78	53	75	239	307		(6:00) On Balance	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live (N) (Live)	Banfield (N)	Cuomo	Dan Abrams Live					
OWN	203	28	203	188	189	279	(6:00) Ready	Ready "Queens Don't Chase" (N)	Single "Sexual Awakenings" (N)	Ready "Do You Like Me?"	Ready "Queens Don't Chase"	Single "Sexual Awakenings"					
SVFY	70	71	70	81	122	244	(6:00) *** XXX (02) Asia Argento, Marton Csokas, Vin Diesel.	(45) *** XXX: State of the Union (05) Willem Dafoe, Scott Speedman, Ice Cube.	The Ark "Get Out and Push"								
TBN	92	21	92	258	260	372	Centerpoint	Drive Thru "President's Day"	Drive Thru "President's Day"	Robert Morris	Centerpoint	Drive Thru "President's Day"	Joseph Prince	Jordan Rubin:			
TBS	66	61	66	76	139	247	Young Sheldon	*** Creed II (18) Sylvester Stallone, Tessa Thompson, Michael B. Jordan.	*** Creed (15) Sylvester Stallone, Tessa Thompson, Michael B. Jordan.								
TLC	40	98	40	189	183	280	(6:00) 1000-Lb.	90 Day Fiancé: The Other Way	90 Day Fiancé: The Other Way	90 Day (N)	Darcey & Stacey	90 Day: Other	90 Day Fiancé: The Other Way				
TNT	36	57	36	77	138	245	(6:00) Rampage	Rich & Shameless	2023 NBA Jordan Rising Stars (N) (Live)	NBA on TNT (N)	Rich & Shameless	NBA Rising					
TRAV	63	24	63	205	196	277	(6:00) Kindred	Kindred Spirits "Broken Spirits"	Kindred "The Angry Ghost" (N)	Kindred Spirits "Toxic Relations"	Kindred "What Lies Below"	Kindred Spirits "Broken Spirits"					
TRU	77	72	77	86	242	246	Jokes	Jokes	Jokes	*** Blades of Glory (07) Jon Heder, Will Ferrell.	*** Blades of Glory (07)						
TVL	26	26	26	120	106	304	Griffith	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	(05) King	(40) King	(15) King	(50) King		
USA	31	62	31	79	105	242	(6:00) *** Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby (06)	(25) *** Step Brothers (08) John C. Reilly, Will Ferrell.	*** Deliver Us From Eva (03) Gabrielle Union, Duane Martin, LL Cool J.	*** Like a Boss (20)							
VH1	37	37	37	242	162	335	(6:00) *** The Best Man (99) Nia Long, Taye Diggs.	Love After Lockup "Drunk In Love"	Love After Lockup (N) (SF)	(50) Love-Loc. "Wedding Rings & Secret Flings"	(15) Love-Loc. "Drunk In Love"						
WE	61	69	61	183	128	260	(6:00) Daily Fla	The Big Biz Show	Kings of Kush	Roswell	Haunt ME	XFC Fightworld					
YOUTO	215	215	219														
Movies	MC	IMO	IC	SS	DSH	DTV	6:30	7 PM	7:30	8 PM	8:30	9 PM	9:30	10 PM	10:30	11 PM	11:30
AMC	41	60	41	226	131	254	(4:00) *** Now You See Me 2	*** Days of Thunder (90) Robert Duvall, Nicole Kidman, Tom Cruise. A stock-car driver goes to the edge for his manager, his brain-surgeon girlfriend and himself.	*** A Few Good Men (92) Jack Nicholson, Demi Moore, Tom Cruise. Navy lawyers (Tom Cruise, Demi Moore) defend Marines for a murder at Gitmo.								
HBO	301	250	301	300	300	501	(4:00) *** Race (16) Jason Sudeikis, Eli Goree, Stephan James. Track and field superstar Jesse Owens overcomes racism to compete for Olympic glory in 1936 Berlin.	Real Time With Bill Maher (N) (Live)	Game Theory	(35) Real Time With Bill Maher (N)	Game Theory						
IFC	219	73	219	227	133	333	(6:45) *** Revenge of the Nerds (84) Robert Carradine.	*** Weird Science (85) Anthony Michael Hall, Ilan Mitchell-Smith, Kelly LeBrock.	(45) *** Sixteen Candles (84) Anthony Michael Hall, Michael Schoeffling, Molly Ringwald. A teenager's parents forget her birthday.	(45) *** The Goonies (85)							
MAX	325	256	325	325	310	515	(4:55) ♣ The Fault in Our Stars	*** Limitless (11) Robert De Niro, Abbie Cornish, (45) *** Gravity (13) George Clooney, Sandra Bullock.	(15) *** Remember Me (10) Emile Hirsch, Rachel Watson, Robert Pattinson. Emerging secrets threaten a budding romance.								
SHOW	351	200	351	310	318	545	(4:50) ♣ Good Will Hunting	The 12th Victim "Death" (N) (P)	Boxing ShoBox: The New Generation All the boxing action. (N) (Live)	The 12th Victim "Death"							
STARZ	401	270	401	335	350	527	(6:05) BMF	BMF "Homecoming" (N)	BMF "Homecoming"	(55) BMF "Homecoming"	(50) Party Down	(25) Party Down	(50) Party Down	Constance	(25) ♣ Zombieland: ...		
STZNC	420	160	420	345	340	535	(6:00) *** Patch Adams (98) Daniel London, Monica Potter, Robin Williams.	*** An Unfinished Life (05) Morgan Freeman, Jennifer Lopez, Robert Redford.	(50) *** Charlie Wilson's War (07) Julia Roberts, Philip Seymour Hoffman, Tom Hanks.								
STZNL	424	162	424	346	346	537	(25) *** The Flintstones (94) Elizabeth Perkins, Rick Moranis, John Goodman.	*** The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas Stephen Baldwin, Kristen Johnston, Mark Addy.	(35) *** Night at the Museum: Battle of the Smithsonian (09) Robin Williams, Ben Stiller.	(20) *** Super Troopers (01) Jay Chandrasekhar.							
STZNS	426	161	427	348	344	539	(6:15) *** Homegrown (98) Hank Azaria, Kelly Lynch, Billy Bob Thornton.	*** Escape Room: Tournament of Champions (21) Logan Miller, Indya Moore, Taylor Russell.	*** Alien Nation (88) Mandy Patinkin, Terence Stamp, James Caan.	(05) *** Machete Kills (13) Michelle Rodriguez, Danny Trejo.							
TCM	75	70	75	222	132	256	(4:45) *** Ziegfeld Girl	*** Hoop Dreams (94) William Gates, Arthur Agee, Filmmaker Steve James follows the steps of two inner-city-Chicago NBA hopefuls from age 14 to 18.	*** The Great Santini (79) Blythe Danner, Michael O'Keefe, Robert Duvall. A Marine officer's iron will nearly destroys his family.								
TMC	380	220	380	319	327	553	(5:30) ♣ Megalodon R...	*** Dazed and Confused (93) Wiley Wiggins, Sasha Jenson, Jason London.	(45) *** The Bling Ring (13) Katie Chang, Taissa Farniga, Israel Broussard. Teens track the whereabouts of celebrities, then rob them.	*** Dirty Work (98) Jack Warden, Artie Lange, Norm Macdonald.							

Guide to Symbols: (N)=new show;



