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Service to the community

Members of 4:12, the Methodist Youth Group, raked leaves in Pocahontas Oct. 22 as a service project. Here, youth group members are seen in action. photos courtesy of

# Litwiller named new **County Economic Development director**

By Erin Sommers pokyrdnews@gmail.com

A Laurens resident will serve as the next Pocahontas County Economic Development Director. The Pocahontas County Economic Develpment Board

selected Mary Jo Litwiller to take over the role of executive director. "She's got a lot of great marketing talents," PCEDC

Board President Curt Sindergard told the Pocahontas County Board of Supervisors Oct. 18. "She has all the passion for the county and everything we're

Sindergard also told the board about progress the Economic Development Housing Committee is making.

"We have leads on a potential contractor who can come in and spec build and remodel houses that have potential," Sindergard

All nine Pocahontas County cities have come on board

with the idea of the housing committee and with stepping up nuisance code violations, he added. The committee is discussing the feasibility of bringing in an enforcement officer to help enforce violations of those codes, Sindergard said.

Underwood, the coach for the community Hometown Pride programs in Pocahontas County, brought an update to the board as well. In the decade since Hometown Pride started, the program has brought in nearly \$1.6 million to the county for projects and programs. Through the Pocahontas County Foundation Charitable funds for community programs, another \$181,000 has been donated and received, for a total of \$1.74 million.

"For every \$1 invested by the county, by the community, we are receiving back \$8, Underwood said.

That's an 870 percent return on investment for the county,

she added. In all, Pocahontas County cities and projects have received 242 grants in the past decade.

"I think you'll agree the commuities and the county have gained from this program," Underwood said. "One of the things this program buys is technical and financial assistance with projects."

As a coach, Underwood works with the volunteers in each city to keep them on task and moving forward, she added. She's also watching for new grants and programs and passing that information along to community members.

"Some of these grants are quite complicated," she added.

"I would think after 10 years, somebody would be picking up the reins," Supervisors Chairman Louis Stauter said.

Underwood also told the supervisors about the upcoming Pocahontas County Leadership

### Schossow: 'My biggest concern is the consequence of not' passing EMS essential service to calls in 10 to 20 minutes, said he's grateful to have PCH in pokyrdnews@gmail.com

By Erin Sommers

Editor's note: This article is the third in a four-part series about the proposed EMS essential service tax, which will be on the Nov. 8 ballot.

Dr. Darwin Schossow has one big reason to support Pocahontas County voters approving EMS as an essential service here.

"My biggest concern is the consequences of not doing it," Schossow said. "As the funding streams come and go, there's potential to lose some of that capability."

has served as Pocahontas Community Hospital's EMS director for nearly 30 years. He's watched as technology has changed emergency responders can handle a call and how technology has shifted his own role in an emergency room. Back when he started practicing medicine, if a patient needed a CAT scan, Schossow would read the results right there in the hospital. He'd send the image off to a radiologist, who would read it the next day.

Now, "we have radiologists in Des Moines and Cedar Rapids that read our film," he said. "We get scans done and reported out in a very short amount of time."

The change in technology has turned into a change in the standards of care. For heart attack patients, medical professionals have adopted the term "the golden hour" to refer to the first hour following the heart attack.

"When we have (ambulance) crews that are able to respond

they can diagnose that right in the rig," Schossow said. "They skip Pocahontas Community Hospital and go straight to Fort Dodge. We've had patients that made it to Fort Dodge in under an hour."

EMTs and paramedics now routinely call the hospital once they arrive at the scene of an emergency call, talking with Schossow or other doctors to determine what can be done either in a patient's home or on the way to the hospital.

"They're my hands and my eyes on the scene," Schossow said. "It's really easy to call for a helicopter before the ambulance even gets back or call the helicopter to the scene. It can cut an hour or two off the triage

As the pool of ambulance volunteers has shrunk in recent decades, several Pocahontas County communities have stopped outfitting their own emergency rescue services. That may increase the response time some, Schossow said, but the 20 or so minutes the PCH ambulances take to get to most of the county is still a pretty quick response.

"If you look at the big cities, if they have a response time under 40 minutes, they think they're doing great," Schossow said.

Rick Winegarden, who has served on the PCH board for 22 years, also sells real estate in Pocahontas. As the owner of The Sale Barn, Winegarden oversees auctions that bring thousands of

extra visitors to Pocahontas, too. In each of those capacities, he town and to be able to call on the EMS for emergency help.

During a recent auction, a man attended who was recovering from back surgery, Winegarden said. When the man began feeling unwell from overexertion, Sale Barn employees called for an ambulance. It was there in seven minutes.

Winegarden pointed to the amount of traffic crossing Pocahontas County on Highways 3 and 4. The Sale Barn runs a wrecker service that responds to reports of vehicle crashes.

"We get there pretty fast, but the ambulance is always there first," he said.

When the first videos promoting a yes vote on the EMS essential service funding hit social media, Winegarden heard from a few county residents who were complaining about another tax. In the next breath, one of the people unhappy about the tax talked about how a relative needed to go to a bigger hospital across the state.

How, Winegarden asked, did that relative get to that hospital? Often, those transports are provided by local ambulance through Funding **EMS** 

an essential service tax, a combination of income and property taxes, isn't being done to buy fancy new ambulances, Winegarden said. "It's for the people in the

ambulance," he said. He said he wants community

members to understand that

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### At the Rialto

Playing Oct. 28-Nov. 3 is "Don't Worry Darling" Rated R, Running time: 2 hr. 3 min. Starring: Florence Pugh, Harry Styles, and Chris Pine.

1950s housewife living with her husband in a utopian experimental community begins to worry that his glamorous company could be hiding disturbing

Schedule subject to change.

#### **COMING SOON:**

"Lyle Lyle Crocodile" — PG "Amsterdam" — R "Ticket to Paradise" — PG-13

### **AUCTIONS**

Hay Auctions

First and Third Saturdays of each month November 5 & 19 @ 10:15 a.m. @ the Fonda Sale Barn Hammen Auction Company Jerry Hammen ~ 712-299-2523

Pocahontas Machinery Consignment Auction Start bringing items **Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2022** Items need to be on the lot by 12 p.m. on Wed., Nov. 23 unless we are full before that date - please call ahead Tues., Dec. 6 @ 8:30 a.m. Located at 401 1/2 East Elm, Pocahontas, IA Sale Barn Realty & Auction

401 1/2 East Elm, Pocahontas, IA 712-335-3117 www.salebarn.ncn.net

#### lowans to vote on gun amendment this November By Erin Sommers long recognized that, going back law in a case, is that covered millions of dollars to defend gun

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If Iowa voters remember to flip over their ballots this fall, they'll find a question about adding language a right to keep and bear arms to the Iowa

amendment is on the ballot, or have heard much about it.

Public Amendment 1 reads as follows: "Article I of the Constitution of the State of Iowa is amended by adding the following new section: Right to keep and bear arms. Sec. 1A. The right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed. The sovereign state of Iowa affirms and recognizes this right to be a fundamental individual right. Any and all restrictions of this right shall be subject to strict scrutiny."

Richard Rogers of the Iowa Firearms Coalition has been muster. There are already very lobbying Iowa's legislators little gun restrictions in the state for years to amend the state constitution.

"We believe that the right keep/bear arms is a lost lives." fundamental right, it derives directly from everyone's right to life," said in an interview that was recorded by the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald and posted on YouTube. "The right to keep/ bear arms is merely the right that our opponents to the to pick up a tool, be it a rock, a 2x4, a stick, a firearm, a sword and defend your life and your family, the safety and integrity of use a different and more difficult your community and your state or your nation. The courts have

to the 1800s, it's a fundamental Opponents of the measure

said in a press conference Oct. 11 they didn't disagree that Iowans should have access to arms, including firearms. But it They may not even realize the was the last line of the proposed amendment, which references "strict scrutiny" that is causing those opponents, including some sheriff's and county attorneys, pause. "Proponents say it's about

protecting shall issue and constitutional carry, but that's already the law," Linn County Attorney Nick Maybanks said in the press conference. "What they're really saying, and what would really happen, is that future generations, our children, would not be able to pass common sense gun laws because it wouldn't pass constitutional of Iowa. This amendment is in no way being proposed to regain lost rights, but it will result in Rogers said the June 23

U.S. Supreme Court decision in another gun case is already requiring strict scrutiny for all gun laws across the country.

"I think this strict scrutiny amendment are so concerned about is kind of moot since June 23," Rogers said. "Courts are to standard: is the area of action, whatever the controversy is at

by the text of the Second Amendment? If it is, the only way it can be restricted is if you can show there is the same or analogous restriction back at the time of the adoption of the Bill of Rights. That's a very high bar. It's shaking up state and federal courts.

Iowa repealed requirement to have a permit to carry a weapon last year, several years after the state Legislature changed the law to instruct county sheriffs that they "shall issue" permit carry for Iowans, with limited exceptions. Under the current Iowa laws, felons, people convicted of domestic violence and a few other categories of people are currently not allowed to have a permit to carry a weapon. Maybanks, the Linn County attorney who spoke at the press conference on behalf of the Iowans for Responsible Gun Laws group, said he noted an increase in the number of people his county is charging since Iowa has eased up gun ownership and carrying restrictions.

From 2019 to 2022, he's seen a 300 percent increase in gun crimes in Linn County. In 2019, for example, Linn County charged 15 people with being a felon in possession of a firearm; this year, that number is on track to reach 52.

In Missouri, which enacted "strict scrutiny" amendment to its constitution, Maybanks said state officials are spending

laws that were already on the books and that state residents had been following.

"This is not just an effort to enshrine the Second Amendment," Maybanks said. It's an effort to make sure that future gun laws will be harder to pass and that current gun laws will be challenged. For a law to pass strict scrutiny, the end must be compelling and the means must be narrowly tailored. Compelling means a necessary ends. ... Strict scrutiny would make almost all gun laws difficult if not impossible to pass."

Such laws that could be challenged aren't just law prohibiting felons from having guns, but also laws that prohibit guns in school zones, possessing a gun while drunk and laws that allow businesses to limit guns on their own property, Maybanks said.

"There's a myriad of popular laws, not only in Iowa, but across the nation, that would likely not pass strict scrutiny: universal background checks, requiring safety courses, extreme risk protection orders, capacity limits," Maybanks said, adding that more than 80 percent of Americans have said they support most of those measures.

For Rogers, though, the important thing is that individuals have the right to

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Students at PAC MS/HS enjoyed decorating pumpkins and scarecrows for Fallfest on Oct. 13. Thanks to Dan and Cindy Murphy for the donations of pumpkins. Stop in during conferences this week to vote for your favorite one. Winners will be awarded a prize. photos courtesy of Ann Boysen





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MONDAY, OCT. 31 IS HALLOWEEN!
Stop in our office on Monday to be terrified!!!
Trick or Treat!?!

**ENTER AT YOUR OWN RISK!** 





# AREA EVENTS/NEWS

### American Legion Post #18 to hold meeting November 9

The American Legion Post #18 will hold their monthly meeting on Wednesday, November 9 at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Building. Bring your own steak. The Post will furnish the rest.

#### Hospital Ambulance Biscuits & Gravy **Breakfast October 30**

The Pocahontas Community Hospital Ambulance Service will host their Biscuits & Gravy Breakfast on Sunday, October 30 from 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the PAC High School Cafeteria. It will be a free will donation. Funds will go towards the purchase of a Sked unit.

If you can't make it and would still like to make a donation, you may mail your donation to: Pocahontas EMS Director Patrick Mooney, 606 NW 7th Street, Pocahontas, IA 50574. Please make checks payable to Pocahontas Community Healthcare Foundation.

### Fonda Craft Show will be held **November 13**

The Fonda Craft Show will held the second Sunday of November, November 13, from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. The show and events will be located at the KC Hall, City Hall, Fonda Golf Course, and Fonda Arts Center. For more information call Shirley at 712-288-5362 or Cheri at 712-335-2004.

### Volunteers Needed for Congregate Meals

The Pocahontas Congregate Meals is in need of volunteers to deliver meals in Pocahontas. Only takes about 45 minutes, plus you can have lunch.

They are also in need of a driver to deliver meals in Rolfe. This person would get paid mileage and it only takes about an hour of your time.

Stop in to the Hinde Community Center Monday-Friday to inquire or contact them at 335-3937.

# **Mallard Public Library** Saturday, Oct 29 • 5-8:30 p.m.

Soup Supper: Chili and Chicken Noodle Soup Free Will Donation — Serving from 5-7 p.m. Halloween Party from 7-8:30 p.m.

**Costume Parade** (Adults encouraged to join in the fun)

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Albert City .......Monday, Oct. 31 • 5-8 p.m. Fonda...... Monday, Oct. 31 • 5-7 p.m. Gilmore City ......Sunday, Oct. 30 • 5-7 p.m. Havelock.....Sunday, Oct. 30 • 5-6 p.m.

**Trunk or Treat on Main Street** Laurens ......Saturday, Oct. 29

3:30-4:30 p.m. Halloween at the Care Center 4:30-7 p.m. Trick or Treat around Laurens 5-6:30 p.m. Trunk or Treat at Laurens UMC

6 p.m. The Magic of Larry Dunbar & Company at the Library

Marathon ......Sunday, Oct. 30 • 4-7 p.m. Library 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Newell ...... Monday, Oct. 31 • 5-9 p.m.

Palmer ...... Monday, Oct. 31 • 5-7 p.m. 

Trunk or Treat on Main Street from 5-6 p.m. Pomeroy ......Monday, Oct. 31 • 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Pocahontas ...... Monday, Oct. 31 • 5-7 p.m.

Trunk or Treat on Main Street from 5-6 p.m.

Rolfe ......Monday, Oct. 31 • 5:30-7:30 p.m. 



Please be courteous and only go to homes with their welcoming lights on. Drive defensively and watch for goblins darting into the roadway. Parents are urged to make sure youngsters are equipped with some sort of illumination such as a flashlight or battery operated flashers.

### Pocahontas Area **Business Pumpkin Decorating Contest**

Pocahontas area businesses are invited to participate in a pumpkin decorating contest. Please drop off your pumpkin by Wednesday, Oct. 26 at Arlington Place, 101 NE 5th Street, Pocahontas, IA. Any questions, please call Kelly Sheets at 712-335-3020. Voting will take place on Friday, Oct. 28. Winners will be chosen for silliest, scariest, and most original.

### **Donations Needed** for Coats for Kids

Opportunity for Pocahontas County is accepting donations for Coat for Kids. They are asking for donations of any size kids's coats or you may call the office for specific needs. UDMO is located at 406 NW 7th Street in Pocahontas. They can be reached at 712-335-3335 from 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

### Walking at the Expo

You are welcome to walk Monday through Friday from 8:30-9:30 a.m. in the warmth of the Expo Building in Pocahontas. There will be no walking if school is 2 hours late or cancelled due to weather, holidays, or if the Expo building is rented. Everyone is welcome to walk. Begins November 7.

#### American Legion Auxiliary will meet November 1

American Auxiliary will meet on Tuesday, November 1, at 7 p.m. at the Pocahontas Legion Hall for their monthly meeting. The committee members are Shirley Bartosh and Maxine Barrett.

### **Overnight Motor Coach** to Jackpot Casino

Tues., Dec. 6-Wed., Dec. 7 All for \$110.00 ea (DBL OCC) or

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Includes motel,
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Call for reservations and more
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### **Pocahontas Community Hospital Auxiliary's**



Thursday, November 3 | 4-7 p.m. Please enter through the east administration doors

- Creations by Charlie and Pam
- K and E Beads
- Rural Route 230
- Rustic Soaps
- Gail's Cabin Crafts Creations by Taylor Anderson
- Hospice Angels
- TERRA
- Zyia Active Wear
- Pure Romance All is Well
- Bark Biscuits

Scentsy

Color Street Nails

Pampered Chef

- Just Baked by Mac

### **Attention Machinery** Wanted

### Start bring items November 1, 2022

Items Need To Be On Lot By 12:00 Noon Wednesday November 23, 2022

Unless we are full before that date Please call ahead

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When Machinery is brought to our lot. we handle everything from showing the equipment to loading. The Sale Barn offers a hassle-free way to sell and we pay our sellers 2 days after the auction!

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Trunk or Treat in

Monday, Oct. 31

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Any businesses, organizations

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Register by visiting hopeumcia.

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306 2nd Ave. NW, Pocahontas,

IA from Tuesday-Friday 1-5 p.m.

For questions, call the church at

712-335-3663 or Lori Baade at

United Methodist

faith-based after

costumes from 5-6 p.m.

November 16

Hope

712-358-0556.

From Page 01 The residents of Pocahontas are asked to set out canned an ambulance equipped and goods or non-perishable items stocked with crew members on their front steps or in their ready to respond the minute a driveway by 4 p.m. on Sunday, 911 call is made — isn't covered Oct. 30 so the students of by insurance payments to the Resurrection Catholic Church hospital or to the ambulance Faith Formation and Hope

service, if it's run by a city.

Plus, there are plenty of ambulance calls for which the injured patient doesn't even have insurance. paid," don't

Winegarden said. "We still go on those calls."

Yes, community members have been taxed for police services and fire departments. But no one has been taxed for EMS services, he said.

Those aren't the only reasons to keep an ambulance program available in the local hospital.

"If EMS doesn't work, our hospital doesn't work," Winegarden said. He has long ties to the

hospital, which opened in 1967. "I was born here in this hospital in 1968," he said. "We always doctored here, came here. I've got kids and grandkids here now. I want them to be safe."

When people call him to look for real estate in town, they always ask about three things: does Pocahontas have a school. a hospital and a grocery store? He's able to say yes to all three.

Why would people stay in

the cost of availability - having a community where, if they were hurt, they couldn't get an ambulance to respond quickly,

**SERVICE:** Concerns about not passing service

he asked.

"We're not doing this as a money maker to buy luxury items," Winegarden said. "We're doing this to maintain and sustain things and protect our community."

The hospital board has probably been more persistent about replacing the ambulances hospital themselves than officials, Winegarden said.

"They never asked for something they didn't need, either," he said. "They run a very streamlined business.

The funds collected through the EMS essential services tax won't go directly to the hospital, either. An EMS Advisory Committee, with representatives from each community as well as the Board of Supervisors, will oversee the tax funds and the budget for that money. Some will go to the hospital, which covers the majority of the county the majority of the time.

PCH CEO James Roetman said the decision last year to bring the Laurens EMS program under the hospital's management has provided some statistical information about how often the hospital's EMS services are needed, even an ambulance program. When Laurens and PCH officials agreed to combine the programs, PCH asked Laurens' volunteers to still take calls 25 percent of the time, if possible. The first quarter of the combined program, Laurens responded to 40 percent of the calls. By the last quarter, the Laurens EMS was able to respond just 5

percent of the time. Fonda's EMS program is in limbo, with the director retiring Rolfe still has an ambulance. but the remainder of the cities in Pocahontas no longer outfit an

"We can't continue to sustain these services without additional help," Roetman said.

EMS crew at all.

Schossow provided some historical context about the changes in ambulance rules that led to the decline in EMS volunteers. For one, the standards for who can drive and who can be in an ambulance have changed. Two, everyone volunteered for EMS programs now needs to complete substantially more continuing education.

"That's what got rid of all of the volunteers," Schossow said. "They had to go to classes all the time. The people who remain are professionals. That's what they

# Haberl resigns; county seeks new assessor

By Erin Sommers pokyrdnews@gmail.com

Pocahontas County officials may consider sharing an assessor with another county after the current assessor's resignation.

Pocahontas County The Examination Board, whose sole duty is to consider qualified candidates to serve as county assessor, attempted to meet Oct. 17 after Assessor Kelly Haberl tendered her resignation. Only one of three board members, Nick Wiemers, attended the meeting. One member was sick. Member Lori Hopkins was out of town, and provided input ahead of the meeting to Supervisors Chairman Louis Stauter, who also attended the meeting. Pocahontas County's Human Resources consultant Paul Greufe attended the meeting by phone and said he would



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advertise the opening for the assessor in local newspapers, an assessor's job board and other boards, as well as look into the possibility of Pocahontas County starting a sharing agreement with another county, if any counties are interested in sharing assessor duties.

The attempted Examination Board meeting came about 15 minutes after the end of a Pocahontas County Conference board meeting in which that accepted Haberl's resignation. The board also approved resubmitting a claim from Haberl's office to the Board of Supervisors. "My appraiser has been out

doing appraisals," Haberl said. "It's not an illegal claim." Supervisor Clarence Siepker

said the supervisors weren't saying the claim was illegal. He and other supervisors just wanted a more detailed claim form — how much mileage was being submitted and receipts for meals that would be reimbursed.

"If I would turn the same

Siepker said. "I just want the appraiser paid for doing her job," Haberl said.

thing in, it would be denied."

That wasn't the issue, Stauter "We didn't say we weren't

going to pay anybody," he said. Haberl said she keeps the receipts for the claims in her office. Any supervisor could come take a look, she said.

Siepker said they tried during the Oct. 11 supervisors meeting "You weren't there," he said

explaining that the board had called her office during the board Haberl, who took over after

Sue Reigelsberger retired, had clashed with the Pocahontas County Board of Supervisors and Auditor Kelly Jepsen over a new time clock system and over whether Haberl should be publishing her office's claims in the newspaper. The Conference Board, at its last meeting, voted to require the assessor's office to begin publishing those claims.



Saturday, Oct 29 Costume Contest & Karaoke PRIZES AWARDED FOR BEST COSTUMES



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