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BRIEFS

Historical Village

Has new exhibits

The Kalona Historical Village has been thoroughly cleaned and there are many new exhibits in the museum.

The new exhibits in the Museum include:

- Antique Powder Compact and Lipstick Display.
- Bridle Dress display featuring White on White and Double Wedding ring quilts.
- Pattern Glass Display.
- Amish Quilt Display and Exhibit on Amish Traditions.

The Kalona Historical Village Visitors Center is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

60 units of Blood given at Optimist drive

A total of 60 units of blood were donated at the Kalona Optimist Community Blood drive Monday afternoon, July 13. Goal was 60.

Mississippi Valley Regional Blood Center of Dav-
enport conducted the drive.

Optimist to meet at City Park July 16

The Kalona Optimists Club will meet at the Kalona City Park at 6 p.m. on Thursday, July 16.

Food will be provided. Optimists and prospective Optimists are invited to bring their children and discuss ideas on how they can be more involved with projects of the club.

County GOP Central Committee to meet

The Washington County Central Committee will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, July 20 at the party headquarters at 101 West Washington in Washington, according to county chair, Merle D. Miller.

Chamber to meet Friday to discuss future of ByWays

The possible resumption of the popular ByWays Tour bus will be one of the main items on the agenda when the Kalona Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors meets at 8:30 a.m. Friday, July 17 by Zoom.

Although people have been interested in taking the tour, the chamber board isn't sure if it is safe to resume the service while the corona virus is still on the rise, according to Chamber Administrator Sue Curtis.

The board will decide on guidelines for resumption of the rides or suspend them for the summer.

Kalona council to meet July 20 By Zoom again

The Kalona City Council will have its July 20 meeting by Zoom again at 7 p.m. The City will post a link to the Zoom meeting on its web page: www.cityofkalona.org. A copy of the agenda and link to the zoom meeting will be posted on the front door of City Hall.

An agenda was not ready at presstime.

Mid-Prairie plans for first day of school

BY JOHN BUTTERS

Speaking to board members Monday, Mid-Prairie Superintendent Mark Schneider affirmed his intention to begin school on Monday, Aug. 24, though he said the situation was still fluid and changes could occur very quickly.

As with schools across the nation, the Mid-Prairie School District is confronting an assortment of questions related to education amid the current Covid-19 pandemic as it pre-

pare for the 2020-21 school year.

Questions concerning masks, distance learning and student screening for the virus have complicated discussions on classroom size, transportation and school activities.

Schneider referenced the continuing debate over the direction that would best serve students, saying that opinions commonly held in June have changed with the information flow. He told board members

that they could expect guidance from state authorities, but that the school board had final approval on local policies. To aid the school board in its decision-making process, Schneider presented a preliminary report on a parent survey prepared by the school staff.

When parents were asked how concerned they were about students returning to school, approximately 49% of respondents said they had some concern, 34% said they

had no concerns, and 16% said they would likely not send their children to school.

In regard to school buses, 20% said they would use the bus, 27% said they had some concerns and 13% said they would not. The remainder said they did not use school transportation.

When asked if there was a thermometer in the home,

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MID-PRAIRIE SPEECH



SUBMITTED

Students from Mid-Prairie High School who will be participating in the state speech contests at Mid-Prairie Friday, July 17 include: Back row (left to right): Emily Righter, Christine Meader, Gabi Knepp, Danielle Brown, Marina Richardson, Kyra Helmuth, Terra Richardson, Gavin Frascht, and Diego Ayala. Front row left to right: Trevor Nida, Avery Frede, Elizabeth Meader, Emily Marner, and Liv Caskey. See story on Page 3A.

Ambulance Facility to go online

BY KALEN MCCAIN

The News

KALONA

After months of back-and-forth negotiations and outfitting to a new ambulance facility just south of Kalona, crews will start operating out of the building this week.

"Once all the crew gets through it and has their questions answered, we'll go live with it," Ambulance Service Director Jeremy Peck said. "That could be as early as tomorrow morning or it could be as late as Friday, but we will go live out of here this week."

Peck said the new facility would substantially shorten the wait for ambulances in Kalona, Riverside, and Wellman.

"It will significantly reduce (response times) for the Northern part of the county, which is where better than 40% of our call volume is at," Peck said. "It will have a truck to them faster than before."

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Funeral Directors Receive Recognition

BY KALEN MCCAIN

The News

Funeral directors have played a vital role during the COVID-19 pandemic. In recognition of their service, Gov. Kim Reynolds last week designated July 12-18 as the state's Funeral Directors Week.

"Iowa funeral directors have worked hard throughout the 2020 COVID-19 pandemic to ensure families are able to celebrate and honor the lives of loved ones while taking necessary precautions to keep everyone safe," Reynolds said in a July 6 press release. "Funeral directors have gone above and beyond to serve families in this time."

Although the credit from the state is welcome, funeral directing is an essential and demanding line of work, hardly well-suited for those seeking recognition.

"One of the reasons the governor is honoring us is because we're essential," said Kimberly Powell Doehrmann, a director at Powell Funeral Homes. "We just want to do our job, we don't want to be in the highlight of everything. We just want to take care of families and do the best we can for them."

Like many local funeral directors, Doehrmann rotates between the funeral service's several locations, as do the home's other four directors.

From community to community, the people change but the rules do not. Funeral services are particularly regulated during the coronavirus pandemic.

"We follow CDC guide-



From left, Funeral Director Kimberly Powell Doehrmann and Bowen Yoder, manager and soon-to-be funeral director for Powell and Yoder-Powell Funeral Homes.

lines... it's pretty much preventive, with face masks, washing your hands, using hand sanitizer and basic things, but what it does effect is the way funerals are ran," Eric Snyder, a director at Snyder and Hollenbaugh Funeral and Cremation Services said. "It's been very difficult to plan things because when we first started with COVID, only 10 people could be under the roof at a time, no mass gatherings. We had several funerals which went from having a visitation to a funeral service to just a private family event."

Snyder said the funeral

home adapted to circumstances, but new procedures were logistically and emotionally challenging.

"Unfortunately what we had to do was a family of so many would come in one day from 4 to 4:30, then they would be done, they would go home, and then the brother or sister would come in with their family, then they would leave and the next group would come," he said. "It was very difficult, very hard on families."

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Highland buys face shields

At the July 13 Highland School Board meeting, Supt. Ken Crawford mentioned that among ideas being discussed is moving fall sports to spring and spring sports to fall. One reason is that football involves a lot closer contact among players.

"We are making no official statement on masks or face shields for students yet," Supt. Crawford told the board. "We are hoping for direction from the state - either the governor or the Department of Education. We are going in the direction of requiring a mask or face shield for staff."

"I am purchasing face shields for all staff anticipating that is the direction we will go. Buying now ensures they are here before the start of the year."








"I am anticipating the state to make an official statement for us," Crawford added. "If not, then the admin team and I will sit down with our survey results from the community and staff and make a decision."

"We expect to enforce the 72-hour fever-free recommendation that most health departments have come up with over these past few months."

"There is a lot that is up in the air right now until we get

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Forecasts for North Washington County

<p>Thursday July 16</p>  <p>86° 68° RealFeel® 92° Sunny to partly cloudy and warmer</p>	<p>Friday July 17</p>  <p>87° 76° RealFeel® 96° Partly sunny and humid</p>	<p>Saturday July 18</p>  <p>94° 77° RealFeel® 102° Mostly sunny, humid and warmer</p>	<p>Sunday July 19</p>  <p>95° 71° RealFeel® 103° Mostly sunny and hot</p>	<p>Monday July 20</p>  <p>89° 71° RealFeel® 98° Sunny</p>	<p>Tuesday July 21</p>  <p>87° 68° RealFeel® 98° Humid with times of sun and clouds</p>	<p>Wednesday July 22</p>  <p>85° 66° RealFeel® 95° Mostly sunny and humid</p>
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Dr. Tammy Grimm in front of Kalona Family Dental's new office on East Avenue.

Kalona Dental Opens New Location

BY KALEN MCCAIN
The News
KALONA

After several months of closing and reopening due to COVID-19 and moving, Kalona Family Dental has opened its new location on East Avenue. Dr. Tammy Grimm said Kalona Family Dental previously had two locations, one in town and the other in Riverside, but neither location had ideal parking or working space.

"We were outgrowing both of our offices really badly, so I was looking for a property to merge the two offices together and this new location is more than adequate," Dr. Tammy Grimm said. "We didn't have enough parking at either location either, and I wanted to work with my associate (Dr. Erika Hahn) in the same facility, so we can work together now, we have a lot more space."

Grimm said the former Kalona office had three treatment rooms while Riverside had four. The new building has eight, plus a larger waiting room and front desk area than either previous building.

Grimm said relocating a dental office was more complicated than moving a typical business.

"It's a decent undertaking because the equipment is not something that we can move ourselves," Grimm said. "We have to have a company come in and disconnect and then reconnect in the new location... We were combining some of our existing equipment with new equipment also, so it took some strategic planning to make that happen."

"It has to be overseen by a dental equipment company," she said. "I used Henry Shine, a medical and dental equipment company... they oversaw everything, and I think they did hire some professional movers and once it was physically moved, they came in and set it all up."

The new location was previously a dental office owned by Dr. David Conwell, who retired in 2006 but lived in a residence attached to the building until his death last spring.

"I contacted his wife to see if they had any interest in selling the building because it was

structured kind of ideally for a dental office," Grimm said. "It needed a lot of updating, but the treatment rooms were all in place, which made it appealing... I think it's kind of neat that it gets to stay a dental office. Mrs. Conwell was pretty happy about that."

Although the building didn't require any structural changes, Grimm said it needed extensive internal work, including new roofing, interior and exterior painting, flooring, electrical work and windows.

Grimm said she planned to sell both former buildings soon, herself, but didn't know what they would become.

"They really won't be suitable for a dental office just because a lot of the equipment was taken out of them," she said.

Grimm said she was excited to use the improvements of the new location.

"I'm just thrilled to be able to share this with the community and have an improved facility to treat our patients in," Grimm said. "I look forward to being here for a really long time."

FAIR QUEEN CONTESTANTS



Ellie Todd, Washington High School, daughter of Mike and Teresa Todd.



Olivia Marek, Washington High School, daughter of Brad and Mary Sue Marek.



Phelan Hostetler, Mid-Prairie High School, daughter of Keith Hostetler and Clint and Michelle Shalla.



Sierra Gillis, WACO High School, daughter of Anna Gillis and Roger and Jillian Gillis.



Sydney Cuddeback, Washington High School, daughter of Jeff and April Cuddeback.



Taylor Brinning, Washington High School, daughter of Shane and Kathleen Brinning.



At left, Brynn Beenblossom, Washington High School, daughter of Marty and Teresa Beenblossom.

The 2020 Washington County Fair Queen contest will be held on Sunday, July 19 in the Washington High School auditorium. This year's event is closed to the public.

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KCTC Livestreams 'Youth Only' Fair

BY KALEN MCCAIN
The News
WASHINGTON

The Washington County Fair this weekend promises to be unlike any before. Although the fair won't be open to the public, youth events will still take place, watchable via livestream courtesy of the Kalona Cooperative Technology Company, KCTC.

The decision to pivot to online-only spectating came soon after the fair's closure to the public was announced in late May.

"Due to the ongoing social distancing guidelines and precautions... the Washington County Fair Association has made the difficult decision to postpone the public grandstand entertainment and public activities for the 2020 Washington County Fair," said a press release from the Washington County Fair Association. "There are plans only

for the exhibition of the youth communication projects, non-livestock/static exhibits, and livestock projects as safety guidelines allow in July."

The Kalona Cooperative Technology Company (KCTC) will host the livestream, having quickly gained experience streaming local events after broadcasting Mid-Prairie's graduation ceremony in late June. Despite technical difficulties at that event, the company is confident about covering the fair.

"The graduation went very well overall," KCTC Marketing Director Rory White said in an email. "An issue with a piece of audio capture equipment made things interesting at the start but we overcame it, learned lessons, and have made changes in our process to correct for it."

White said the decision to step up came naturally to KCTC.

"It is exciting to be able to

utilize the unique capabilities we have with our fiber optic network in such a relevant and helpful way during this pandemic," he said. "The amount of hard work that those kids put into their fair animals and projects deserves every effort to see that it is recognized and rewarded."

Although the fair will look very different from years past, officials are excited to maintain the tradition as best they can.

"Our group is all about the kids and we really have the safety of the volunteers and community at the forefront," Fair Board President John Wagner said. "We would like to thank all of the fair supporters, sponsors and partners for their support of the fair and appreciate the support as we move forward with this safe alternative for 2020."

The livestream can be viewed from KCTC's website or YouTube channel.

LOOKING AHEAD

THURSDAY JULY 16
Cattle and Hay Sale – Kalona Sales Barn.
Live Trivia – Kalona Brewing Company, 405 B Ave., 7 p.m.
FRIDAY JULY 17
State Speech Competition – Grinnell, Iowa.
SATURDAY JULY 18
Hillcrest Academy Golf Benefit – Kalona Golf Club.
SUNDAY JULY 19

Two-Bit Maniac to perform – Kalona Brewing Company, 405 B Ave., 6 p.m.
TUESDAY JULY 21
Pathway Christian School's registration – 4 - 7 p.m.
WEDNESDAY JULY 22
Sheep, goat and hog sale – Kalona Sales Barn.
THURSDAY JULY 23
Cattle and Hay Sale – Kalona Sales Barn.

PET OF THE WEEK

SALLY



SUBMITTED

I'm new, so shelter staff will be adding more stuff about me later. Sally is missing some teeth so she will need wet food. For more information on this animal contact washingtonpawsandmore1978@gmail.com or call 319-653-6713. Please copy and paste our adoption page URL for an application to adopt this animal, <https://www.pawsandmorewashington.org/adopt>. If you cannot currently adopt, donations are welcome and needed including financial help to sponsor this specific animal. To donate via Paypal, copy and paste our home page URL at <https://www.pawsandmorewashington.org/> or mail donations to PAWS and More, 1004 1/2 West Madison, Washington, IA 52353.

WRITING AWARD



SUBMITTED

Bridget Fisher of the Mid-Prairie FFA chapter was recently presented with a plaque and chapter scholarship check of \$1,500 for her first place award for her story on the Hammen Family Farm of rural Harper in the Family Farm History Foundation's "Share Your Story Contest." Fisher wrote about the family farm that has been and continues to be in her extended family since 1895. Shown here are Mid-Prairie FFA Advisor Elsa Schmidt, Bridget Fisher and Noah Brinkmeyer, the Creative Director of the Family Farm History Foundation.

State Speech Contests rescheduled for Friday

Due to COVID-19 pandemic closing schools, the State Speech competition scheduled for Saturday, March 14, in Grinnell, will now be held in schools on Friday, July 17.

As of July 1, the Iowa High School Speech Association has released guidance and given permission for the qualifying students to compete in mini-contest at their own school.

The Mid-Prairie Mini-Contest will be closed to the public due to an abundance of caution with COVID-19 still being present in the community.

This contest will happen within the parameters of social distancing, masks or face cov-

ering, thorough and frequent sanitizations and health screening. The participating students will still have the opportunity to earn All-State nominations from the three Judges that will be present. The All-State nominations will be announced by the IHSSA at the beginning of the upcoming school year.

The Mid-Prairie students who earned a Division 1 rating at the district competition in Pekin on Feb. 29, and qualified to compete at State Contest, are:

- Olivia Caskey, in Acting and Solo Musical Theatre.
- Kyra Helmuth, in Acting and Solo Musical Theatre.
- Emily Marner, in Solo Im-

provisation and Spontaneous Speaking.

- Terra Richardson in Acting and After Dinner.
- Danielle Brown in Interpretive Poetry Reading
- Gavin Frascht in Solo Musical Theatre
- Avery Frede in Solo Improvisation
- Gabi Knepp in Storytelling.
- Elizabeth Meader in Storytelling.
- Trevor Nida in Interpretive Prose Reading.
- Marina Richardson in Storytelling.
- Emily Righter in Radio News Broadcasting.

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more than 96% of those surveyed possessed one. Regarding internet access, 90% of the parents said they had adequate access, 7% said their access was inadequate and 2% said they had no access.

On the topic of masks, 54% of the parents said it should be optional, 40% said masks should be required and 6% said the faculty should be required to wear a mask, but student masks should be optional.

Also included in the survey was a question about the availability of childcare if schools were to return to virtual classrooms this fall.

Almost 63% of the parents said it would not be a concern, but 12% said it would be a huge concern, 14% it would be a moderate concern, and 11% said it would be a small concern.

Mid-Prairie staff members were also surveyed on childcare and the wearing of masks. In regard to childcare, 22% of the staff said they didn't know what they would do if they had

to be in the classroom and the students learned at home. Staff members in the survey overwhelmingly preferred that both the students and staff be masked.

Following the survey presentation, board members considered hypothetical situations that might require intervention or changes in existing policy, though no action was taken.

In other business, wording was changed in school policies regarding distance learning that made it easier for the administration to protect the health and safety of the school community. The changes clarified that the superintendent has the authority and discretion to make accommodations for remote learning and is able to close buildings to traditional in-person settings during public emergencies.

School policy re-affirmed that inappropriate use would not be tolerated in any of its distance-learning programs.

In other policies, students

who are absent with an illness would not be able to return until they have been fever-free for 72 hours.

Photos and videos will be prohibited at all school events except for public performances.

The school board added a July 27 meeting to its schedule to continue discussion on preparations for the upcoming school year.

Lone Tree Junior Wrestling Club President Arrested

BY KALEN MCCAIN
The News
LONE TREE

Johnson County police arrested Chad Bell on charges of first degree theft the night of July 2 in Lone Tree.

Bell was treasurer and president of the Lone Tree Little Lions Wrestling Club, of which he assumed exclusive bank account control in January 2017, according to a complaint to the Johnson County Sheriff.

Bell allegedly used the account funds for personal expenses until it was nearly empty before depositing several certificates of deposit and

continuing to spend from the account.

"Defendant (Bell) used club money to pay for expenses such as restaurants, online shopping, recreation, payment for his personal tax preparation, and a tow bill," the complaint said. "The total loss is approximately \$19,000."

Lone Tree Superintendent Ken Crawford said the club was not under the district's control and wasn't subject to school oversight.

"He's not a school employee," Crawford said. "We can't mix school and club accounts because one's public and the other's private."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Promoting Friendship Among All

As I listen to the snaps and flags on my block, so diligently put up by the Optimists for Independence Day, I can't help but think about the same flags that were put up for Flag Day on June 14.

This year, Flag Day celebrated the 223rd birthday of the "Stars and Stripes." It was commissioned, in part, by George Washington, who was looking for a symbol to unite troops during the American Revolution. It was based on the Grand Union flag and sewed, as the legend goes, by Betsy Ross. The flag was such an important symbol of freedom that on June 14, 1777, the Second Continental Congress took a break from what they were working on in order to pass a resolution that the flag be Ross's design, one that was comprised of 13 stripes, alternating in red and white, and 13 white five-pointed white stars in a sea of blue. The flag helped to promote national pride and unity.

One would think that what the Congress was working on was something trivial, something that could easily be put aside. But that assumption is far from correct. What they took a break from was writing The Articles of Confederation, essentially the first constitution. It was in this document that the phrase "United States of America" was first used.

It is the word united that made me ask the Kalona Optimists, via Facebook and Ryan Schlaubaugh, to keep the flags

up from June 14 through June 19, or Juneteenth. Juneteenth is the oldest nationally celebrated commemoration of the end of slavery in the United States, which was two and a half years after President Abraham Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation. The word freedom, a symbol for which Washington was looking for, never meant more than it did on June 19, 1865, and I suspect it never will.

I suppose this begs the question about why I asked this year and not in the past. The answer is simple...when we know better, we do better. This year I realized, truly realized, that although the phrase indicates that the states are united, some people in the states are not. The Optimist Club members, by agreeing to keep the flags up through Juneteenth, helped the Kalona community be a part of something bigger, something with pride and unity. I hope the flags can continue to wave on Juneteenth.

The purpose of Optimist International is to develop optimism as a philosophy of life. One of the tenets of the Optimist Creed is to "promote patriotism and work for international accord and friendship among all people." I want to thank Jim Crowther, president, Al Coblentz, vice-president, and the rest of the Kalona Optimist Club members for saying yes to my request and actively promoting friendship among all.

Suzanne Yoder
Mid-Prairie West
Elementary 4th Grade

Expanding Telehealth services beyond the pandemic

This week, I've been back out on my 99 County Tour, and we're doing it safely and sensibly. Hearing directly from Iowans is key to my job as your United States Senator.

This week, I've heard from small businesses, community leaders, nonprofit organizations, pork producers, health care professionals and so many more Iowans. Throughout the week we've discussed the relief I've helped secure at the federal level to support folks in every corner of the state during the COVID-19 pandemic.

I've seen firsthand how the Paycheck Protection Program is helping folks across our state and discussed how we can continue to provide support in a future relief package. As a member of the Small Business Committee, I'm continuing to push for additional relief to keep businesses up and running and allow workers on the frontlines of COVID-19 to keep more of their hard-earned dollars.

structure for higher blends of ethanol, like E15 which is now available year-round!

During COVID-19, Iowans have been relying on telehealth to receive the care they need. That's why I'm continuing my efforts to expand access to health care for Iowans, particularly in our state's rural areas.

Through the CARES Act I helped pass, Congress provided the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) with the authority to waive telehealth requirements for the length of the COVID-19 public health crisis. This has allowed patients in Iowa and across the country to continue receiving medical care without exposing themselves or their providers to the coronavirus.

However, patients across Iowa have expressed concern over the temporary nature of changes to telehealth rules and fear they may be rolled back without advance notice. That's why I urged the federal government to provide Congress with a written plan and timeline about any potential changes to Medicare rules governing telehealth.

Telehealth services should continue to be an option for Iowans beyond the COVID-19 pandemic. During my visit in Dickinson County this week, we discussed this very issue, and I assured our health care workers that I will continue pushing for expanded telehealth and the broadband access to go with it.



Joni Ernst
U.S. Senator



Annual Hall of Fame Awards on July 18

Like a lot of people, I am a sports fan. I love seeing people make decisions under pressure. I love seeing people give incredible effort. I love seeing teams overcome long odds. I love seeing people put their hours of training to work successfully when the time comes. I see that every single day in Johnson County.

I have seen Sam Jarvis in Public Health putting in 60+ hours every week in response to a crisis unlike any in our lifetimes. I have seen much of the staff in Public Health jump into completely new roles at the drop of a hat. I have seen Sheriff's Deputies calmly dealing with angry protesters late into the evening. I have seen clerks in the Treasurer's Office handle an incredible volume of work under very adverse conditions. I have seen the Social Services Department fight for COVID-19 help for the neediest people in our community.



Rod Sullivan
Sullivan's Salvos

I have seen the Facilities crew completely remake County facilities in under a day. I have seen Information Technology make it possible for 300 people to work at home with 5 days' notice. I have seen Elections staff create an innovative "drive-through" for the June primary. I have seen the Recorder's Office handle huge volumes down almost half the normal staff. I have seen SEATS drivers become greeters and cleaners at the Admin Building, impressing everyone with their people skills. I have seen Roads and Conservation crews adjust their practices and continue to do the expected amount of work, even when facing high water. I have seen Ambulance crews work in stressful conditions to selflessly save the lives of other people. And I could go on. And on. And on.

The response of County employees to the issues brought on by Covid-19 has been unbelievable. Really, I knew you were all very good, but you surpassed even my high expectations. I hope each and every one of you is proud. Proud of your efforts. Proud of your

coworkers. Proud of Johnson County. I know I am!

I still want my sports back. Just know that the Hawkeyes have nothing on the team we have here in Johnson County! Thank you all for everything you do!

Dems Hall of Fame

The Johnson County Democratic Party is holding our Annual Hall of Fame Awards event on Saturday, July 18 at 7pm online.

The Hall of Fame inductees for 2018 are: Congressman Dave and Terry Loeback. We hope you can join us in recognizing this remarkable couple! In addition, this year there will be a couple additional awards honoring local activists.

Tickets are available for a \$25 suggested donation. Sponsorships are available. There is a Facebook event that contains an Act Blue link.

If you have any questions, contact Rod Sullivan at 354-7199 or rodsullivan@gmchsi.com. We hope you will join us for a fun evening, and lend your voice to those who are honoring these very deserving people. We look forward to seeing you!

Big Business Control

Are you wondering why Iowa Governor Kim Reynolds refuses to allow local governments local control when it comes to the COVID crisis? It is really very simple.

Reynolds is about CORPORATE control, not local control. She cannot risk that the Louisa County Supervisors would take some action that would damage Tyson's profits. And, of course, her campaign contributions.

It has always been corporations over people for Governor Reynolds. Why would we expect anything else?

Noise Ordinance

The Fourth of July always brings up the topic of a noise ordinance for unincorporated Johnson County. We had a similar discussion 7-8 years ago, but it was determined that enforcement would be too difficult. Another discussion back in January was indecisive.

Interestingly, a recent Iowa Supreme Court decision originating in Johnson County has had a big impact here. This decision forces municipalities to better define noise ordinances, removing officer discretion. In the old days, an officer could simply declare something as "too loud." Now that must be proven.

Some of the difficulty with enforcement may have been solved by technology. There are now reliable portable decibel meters that are available for about \$50 each. 7-8 years ago, the ability to measure sound at a remote location without spending a lot of money was very difficult. The results might not have stood up in court. Today, those objections have been eliminated.

My feelings on a noise ordinance have not changed. I support it, with a caveat: I believe it must exempt all agricultural activities. Ag activities can get extremely loud and can also occur any time day or night. Drying grain, birthing calves, combining, growing roosters... all these noises are just a part of doing business on a farm, and we should not get in the way of that.

Exempting all ag activities does not mean the same thing as exempting all ag properties. A farmer should still be subject to the ordinance if she has a rock band playing at 3 AM. That is not an ag activity. Unfortunately, County Attorney Janet Lyness sees some issues with the idea of exempting only ag practices. (The State certainly has no problem doing this!) So, this will require a bit more research.

Another point: any ordinance should be written broadly, and not just focused on amplified sound. The reason? There are other activities that can be even louder. For example, about 5 years ago, we had some dump trucks running 24 hours, dumping right outside a residential area. It was loud! Again, this may create difficulties in writing an ordinance.

I hope the Board does decide to pass an ordinance. Outside of farm noise, rural residents should have some expectation of quiet in the middle of the night. But really, this is largely up to the Sheriff and County Attorney. If they feel it is too difficult to enforce, they will not do so. Then there is no point in passing an ordinance.

The News

We want to hear from you!

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Summer days and family gatherings

It's another hot day with high humidity here in Michigan. Every day the temperature has been in the 90's. Yesterday afternoon we did get a much-needed rain shower. We would have needed to start watering the garden, so the rain was much appreciated. Because our house is surrounded by shade trees and a wrap-around porch, we don't get too much sun shining in our windows. Our living room, dining room, and kitchen are all open concept, so the breeze flows through really nicely.

Tomorrow, niece Elizabeth is surprising her mom (my sister Emma) for her 47th birthday, which will be on July 19. She has invited Emma's sisters, sisters-in-law, and some nieces for the birthday surprise. Elizabeth will serve lunch to all of us, and each taking a dish. I do hope we will surprise Emma. It is always fun to get together with siblings and family.

On Saturday, July 11, our whole family has plans to travel to Monroe, Ind., to attend the annual Ben and Adele Robertson family gathering at my oldest sister Leah and Paul's house. I have lost count of how many members are in the family. Nephew Paul Jr. is making a family record book with the birth and marriage dates for all my siblings and their children and grandchildren. It will be interesting and make it easy to look up everyone.

Our whole family, Jacob and sister Emma's family, and my sisters Verena and Susan are renting a bus to take us to



the gathering. It will be fun to all travel together and I can only imagine it will be pretty loud on the bus.

Son Benjamin and son-in-law Mose are back to work now after having a week off from the factory. Production is still picking up so hopefully my husband Joe will get called back soon. While they were off, they were working on Mose and Susan's house quite often.

Joe and I didn't do anything special over the 4th of July weekend, but most of our children went camping with friends. It was a quiet weekend but that didn't bother me. I hope everyone had a safe holiday.

It is only through Jesus Christ that we have true freedom from the bondage of sin, through His sacrifice on the cross! God bless America! Let us be thankful for the freedom we still have. Prayers are needed so much in our world that is so full of sin and hatred. In God we trust!

Son Joseph didn't have to work today, so my husband Joe and he are getting a lot accomplished outside. Daughter Lovina made lemonade and I made iced tea to drink on these hot days. Rhubarb juice is another thirst quencher on these hot days.

I am receiving quite a few letters from readers requesting the recipe for rhubarb juice. I shared it in my column on May 11, and it is also included in my cookbook, *The Essential Amish Cookbook*. My friend Ruth brought my reader mail from Illinois, and I want to try and answer those letters. I appreciate all the kind words of encouragement.

Granddaughter Jennifer, 2 1/2, and grandson Ryan, 11 months, are sitting on the steps of the stairway singing. Jennifer has her doll in her hand and her little diaper bag beside her. She loves purses or any small bags. She fills them with toys or whatever she finds. When we are missing something, we look in Jennifer's purse. Smile! Such precious angels! God bless!

Yellow Squash Dish

- 4 cups yellow squash, cut up
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 2-3 tomatoes, cut up
- 4-5 slices American or Velveeta cheese
- 1/2 Tbsp. bacon grease
- Salt and pepper

Cook squash, onion, and tomatoes in bacon grease. Cook until most of liquid is cooked out. Pour into a serving bowl. Lay cheese slices on top and cover. Let sit until cheese melts and serve.

Lovina's Amish Kitchen is written by Lovina Eder. Our Amish writer, cook, wife, and mother of eight. Readers can write to Eder at PO Box 1689, South Holland, IL 60473 (please include a self-addressed stamped envelope for a reply); or email Lovina@AmishKitchen.com or LovinaMedia.org and your message will be passed on to her to read. She does not personally respond to emails.

OBITUARIES

Gary D. Schrock 1965 - 2020



Gary Duane Schrock, 55, of Muscatine, formerly of Kalona, passed away Saturday, July 4, 2020.

Graveside service was held Saturday, July 11, 2020, at East Union Cemetery, Kalona, Iowa. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Spring Valley Bible Camp in Muscatine. Online condolences: www.witchfuneralhome.com. Celebration of life service was held Friday, July 10, 2020, at Calvary Church in Muscatine.

Gary was born on Jan. 15, 1965, in Iowa City, Iowa, the son of Robert and Ruby Miller Schrock. He married Joy Lynn Sissel on Aug. 31, 1991, at Calvary Baptist Church in Muscatine.

Gary graduated from Iowa Mennonite School in 1983 and attended one year at Bethany College. He worked as the community liaison for New Hope Foundation. Gary was a member of the East Union Mennonite Church and Calvary Church.

He loved cheering on the Iowa Hawkeyes, teaching Bible study, mentoring, photogra-

phy, acting, networking within the local community, listening to bluegrass music, and exploring the outdoors with his wife.

Gary will be waiting for his wife: Joy of Muscatine; two sons: David Robert (Betsy Aguilar) Schrock of Colorado Springs, Colo. and Caleb Logan Schrock of Cedar Rapids; one granddaughter: River Schrock; three brothers: Allen (Kathy) Schrock of Cedar Rapids, Norman (Joyce) Schrock of Kalona, and Dallas (Rose) Schrock of Kalona; two sisters: Norma Schrock of Kalona and Alice (Joey) Hochstetler of Crawfordville; numerous nieces and nephews; and great-nieces and nephews: mother-in-law: Virginia Sissel of Muscatine.

He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother: Gail Schrock; and father-in-law: Arthur Sissel.

Dennis D. Shetler 1929 - 2020



Dennis D. Shetler, 91, of Kalona, passed away peacefully at his home on Sunday, July 12, 2020. Funeral services will be 10 a.m. Friday, July 17, 2020, at Sunnyside Mennonite Church in Kalona. Burial will be at East Union Cemetery. Visitation will be Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Sunnyside Mennonite Church. The family will be present from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday.

Dennis Daniel Shetler was born May 21, 1929, near Kalona, Iowa, the son of Jesse Ray and Anna (Hershberger) Shetler. He attended Evergreen rural school. Dennis was united in marriage to Katie Ann Miller on Oct. 11, 1951, in Kalona. He was a lifelong farmer. He also worked for the Iowa City Recreation Department from 1961-1980. The last 29 years he has provided a taxi service for the Amish. He was a member of Sunnyside Mennonite Church and was a MDS volunteer.

Dennis enjoyed camping, watching the Iowa Hawkeyes, traveling, fishing, working part of the coffee club. Dennis dearly loved his family and walked with God.

He is survived by his wife: Elsie Ann of Kalona; six children: Ruby (Maynard) Miller of Kalona, Darlene Raber of Shipshewana, Ind., Delmar (Freda) Shetler of Sarasota,

Fla., Susan (Keith) Miller of Millersburg, Ohio, Loren (Tanya) Shetler of Ruckersville, Va., and Karen (Loris) Miller of Millersburg, Ohio; 17 grandchildren; 14 great-grandchildren; siblings: Alta Yutz of Hutchinson, Kan., Mary Jane (Edwin) Miller, Clara Shetler and Ruth Ann Shetler all of Kalona; sisters-in-law: Emma Shetler of Wellman, Penny Shetler of Rising Fawn, Ga., and Janet Shetler of Irwin, Ohio; and a brother-in-law: Vernon Miller of Hutchinson, Kan.

He was preceded in death by his parents; six brothers: Ellis Shetler, John Shetler, Paul Shetler, Harley Shetler, Albert Shetler, and Phillip Shetler; a sister: Magdalena Miller; two sisters-in-law: Mildred Shetler and Dorothy Shetler; brother-in-law: Raymond Yutz; and a son-in-law: David Raber.

Yoder-Powell Funeral Home in Kalona is caring for the family. A memorial fund has been established for Sunnyside Mennonite Church. Messages and tributes may be left at www.powellfuneralhome.com.

Shirley E. Stutzman 1936 - 2020

Shirley E. Stutzman, 73, died Thursday, June 4, 2020. There will be a drive-up visitation on

Tuesday, July 21, 2020 at the Yoder-Powell Funeral Home parking lot in Kalona.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

Lynelle Marie Beachy

Robert and Jerilyn Beachy of Kalona, are the parents of a daughter, Lynelle Marie, born July 5, 2020. She was welcomed by four sisters and one brother:

Joanne, Janeen, Sharon, Merwyn and Renita. Grandparents are Roy and Elizabeth Ann Beachy and Charles and Ellen Miller all of Kalona. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Chester H. Miller of Riversdale.

KALONA PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

The annual Friends of the Library Booksale is open every Monday. Make an appointment between 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and look at our DVDs, fiction, non-fiction and kids items. \$3 buys a bag full. The booksale will end on July 31st.

We continue to offer curbside pick up Mon-Fri from 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., and appointments to come into the library as follows:

- Tuesday 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.
 - Thursday 12 p.m. - 4 p.m.
 - Saturday 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.
 - High-risk patrons (Tues/Thurs) 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
- New Adult Fiction:** The Vanishing Half by Brit Bennett; Always the Last to Know

by Kristan Higgins; The Accusation by Victoria Jenkins; The Persuasion by Iris Johansen; A Burning by Megha Majumdar.

New Adult Non-Fiction: Incognito by David Eagleman; Feel Free by Zadie Smith.

New Junior Fiction: The One and Only Bob by Katherine Applegate; Someplace to Call Home by Sandra Dallas; Rosa and Crystal by Julie Sykes; Forget Me Not by Ellie Terry.

New Junior Non-Fiction: A Picture Book of Helen Keller by David A. Adler; Perimeter, Area, and Volume: A Monster Book of Dimensions by David A. Adler; Benjamin Franklin:

Magic Tree House Fact Tracker by Mary Pope Osborne and Natalie Pope Boyce.

New Easy Books: A Very Marley Christmas by John Grogan; I See a Cat by Paul Meisel; Sneak, the Mouse Likes His House by Pat Schories; Tractor Mac Parade's Best by Billy Steers.

New Adult DVDs: The Beach House; Hellboy; Merry & Bright; Mortal Engines; Road to Christmas.

Check us out on our website at www.kalona.lib.ia.us or our Facebook page - Kalona Public Library. You can also download books and magazines from the computer using your library card number.

WELLMAN PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

We hope everyone is enjoying the summer and finding a cool spot to do some reading. If you have a request for a specific book, call 319-646-8858, or send an email (sofield@netins.net) or if you would like to surprise, we can arrange that.

The library has started the next phase of reopening plans. The library is open by appointment to limit the number of contacts and to ensure patrons and staff remain safe and healthy. We allow one person/family into the library for

30 minutes, after which we will properly clean and sanitize. We ask that children are not left unattended as there are no toys or computers available. If you would like to make an appointment, call 319-646-8858 to schedule a time. Thank you for your patience while we continue to navigate these uncharted times. Curbside pickup will be continued for anyone wishing to use this service.

New Books added to our collection:
Adult Fiction: Safe by S.K. Barnett; A Good Neighborhood by Theresa Ann Fowler; The Dilemma by B. A. Paris; The Jerusalem Assassin by Joel C. Rosenberg.

Easy: I am Jane Goodall by Brad Meltzer; Hair Love by Matthew A. Cherry; A Little Bit Brave by Nicola Kinnear; Lift by Minh Le; Prairie Days by Patricia MacLachlan; Made by Maxine by Ruth Spiro; The Day You Begin by Jacqueline Woodson.

Watch for fever, cough, shortness of breath, or other symptoms. Stay home if you are sick and follow CDC guidelines.

"We encourage all Iowans to celebrate safely and responsibly by following these tried and true public health measures that stop the spread of COVID-19 and other viruses," said Pettit-Majewski. "We each have a responsibility to keep our friends, families and communities safe. By following these simple measures, we will protect the health of all Iowans and keep our state on the right track."

For more information on COVID-19 safety visit www.coronavirus.iowa.gov

Health director offers safety steps

MARY ZIELINSKI

Washington County Public Health Director Danielle Pettit-Majewski Thursday offered simple steps for protecting yourself and others from COVID-19.

"best way to prevent illness is to avoid being exposed to the virus which is thought to spread mainly from person-to-person between people who are in close contact with one another (within about 6 feet).

"avoid close contact and social distance by putting 6 feet of distance between yourself and people who don't live in your household including in public places like bars and restaurants.

"if traveling, watch for local virus activity where you are going. Travel considerations

building for 30 minute appointments.

- take extra precautions if you are at a higher risk for severe illness.
- cover your mouth and nose with a cloth face cover when around others, especially when other social distancing measures are difficult to maintain.
- wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds especially after you have been in a public place, or after blowing your nose, coughing, or sneezing. Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth with unwashed hands.
- cover coughs and sneezes.
- clean and disinfect frequently touched surfaces daily.
- monitor your health daily and be alert for symptoms.

building for 30 minute appointments.

"We are maintaining a five-patron capacity during appointments."

Curbside service is available Monday, Wednesday and Friday: 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Tuesday:

Kalona Library open with limitations

The Kalona Public Library doors are still locked, but the library has curbside service and entrance by appointment. "We are doing curbside six days a week," noted Librarian Trevor Shering. "We are also letting people into the

9 a.m. - 7 p.m. and Saturday: 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Appointments can be made the following days: Tuesday: 2-6 p.m., Thursday: 12-4 p.m. and Saturday: 9 a.m.-12 p.m.

**Due to unforeseen obligations
Atlas Dr. will reschedule
his trip to Kalona, IA
to July 31 - Aug. 1
at CCSA 5697 Gable Ave SW.
Call for appts and more info: 952-884-3700.
Free Atlas Class included.**

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Thursday, July 16, 7:00 PM
Live Trivia
Sunday July 19, 6:00 PM
Pop cover band Two-Bit Maniac
Open for dine-in and takeaway, Weds.—Sun.

Employee earns \$3,000 scholarship

Pleasantview Home Director of Nursing Holly Lear, PH.D, MPH RN announced this week that Pleasantview employee Melanie Matiyabo has been awarded the 2020 IHCA Foundation John W & Kimberly D. Grubb RN Scholarship with funds allocated towards nursing studies.

Matiyabo is a nursing student at Kirkwood Community College. IHCA represents over 350 facilities in Iowa. Pleasantview, a 5-star facility, joined IHCA in February.

The Grubb RN Scholarship is the highest awarded by IHCA with only 2 recipients and provides \$3,000 with an additional \$2,000 if the employee remains with their organization for one year following completion of their studies.



Pleasantview Home Director of Nursing Holly Lear, PhD MPH RN, gives employee Melanie Matiyabo a certificate in recognition of her receiving a \$3,000 Grub Scholarship.

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guidance from the state. They will either tell us what they want us to do OR they will cut us loose and tell us to do what is best for our community." Instructional Support

The board voted unanimously to renew the instructional support program and levy for another five years. The levy brings in about \$360,000 a year in additional taxes.

The action came following the close of the hearing on the program which allows the school district to levy up to 10% of the regular budget as a budget adjustment for each school year. The funds from the levy can be used for any instructional program purpose.

The board approved a fiscal 2020 tax levy of \$13.06257 per \$1,000 taxable valuation which is slightly lower than the current levy of \$13.09.

The total projected budget for the 2020-21 budget is \$4,244,381 of which \$4,116,502 will come from property taxes and \$127,879 will come from utility replacement taxes. This includes \$2,559,218 general fund, \$255,968 for the instructional support levy, \$509,999 for management, \$324,927 for voted physical plant and equipment levy, regular physical plant and equipment, \$107,226 and \$487,043 in debt service.

The estimated total taxable

valuation for the Highland school district is \$324,926,878 with gas and electric.

The board approved a technical assistance support contract with Fussion Design & Marketing for social media and internet and paid the July bill of \$600.

Class funds

At Supt. Ken Crawford's suggestion, the board combined the unspent funds left by classes of 2013 to 2019 into one fund that could be used for any purpose. The ending balances for those classes totaled \$2,446.27. He noted that once those students graduated, those funds could not otherwise be spent.

The board approved change orders for the elementary playground that brought the total cost of that project to \$423,500. Original estimated cost was \$380,600.

Superintendent Ken Crawford announced that he has ordered face shields for staff to wear when they are dealing with children. Masks will be optional, but that could change according to state guidelines which are yet to be issued. Guidelines are also being developed as to how to handle buses of students.

The board discussed legislative issues as outlined by the Iowa Association of School Boards (IASB). The board indicated they were most interested with issues concerning student mental health, special education, supplemental state aid, sharing and reorganization. There were a total of 30 legislative concerns.

In addition, the board discussed the board goals, student handbooks, reading of various school board policies 400 series dealing with employees and medical leave. The state is also making recommendations on how to deal with COVID-19 policy 409.2 E1 and E2.

In regards to school board policies, Crawford said that if a teacher does test positive, then we will follow the recommendations of our local health department. If they say to quarantine for 2 weeks (10 working days), then we'll follow that advice. When anyone tests positive or we can trace a positive case into the school - the local health dept will be our first call. We would try and follow the directions given to us by them and input from our school nurse. Basically, we are trying to get the medical professionals to help us is the first step.

Supt. Crawford announced that the August meeting will be the last board meeting to be held at 5 p.m. The September meeting will be at 6 p.m.

Board OKs annexation, change orders, TSIP funding

BY MARY ZIELINSKI

In a unanimous vote Tuesday, the supervisors approved a voluntary annexation application from Mary Clarice Bell, Lisa Hardy, Jeffrey A. Bell, Jason W. Bell, Justin Bell and Jon Bell, collectively owners of parcels F and G, south of the Washington County Fairgrounds, Highway 1, that will annex the land into the City of Washington. Brent Hinson, Washington City administrator, and Washington Mayor Jason Rosein, each noted that the move will add housing opportunities in the area, benefiting both city and county.

The board was also unanimous in approving four change orders for the Communications Emergency Operations Center (EOC), a project that is nearing completion.

The orders follow:

- \$24,860 to DeLong Construction Washington, for icing replacement behind rising jail building, additional pipe hauled and sidewalk trench drain to facilitate surface drainage;
- \$5,545.03 to Peak Construction, North Liberty, for interior single, barriers between old and new roofing, window sill, additional drywall and grouting and corner guards;
- \$8,998 to Frank Millard & Company, Burlington, for poor work, plum bingo fixtures modification, drain piping from generator silencer and drain pipes from generate exhaust and hard water treatment unit; and
- \$7,149.82 to Mohrfeld Electric, Fort Madison, for 14 electric service modifications, including outlets, power controls and light fixtures.

The board also approved a resolution for an agreement with the Iowa Department of Transportation for funds to paved shoulder construction on Riverside Road (W51) from 220th Street to Spruce Avenue, for which the DOT approved \$500,000 December 10, 2019 in

Traffic Safety Improvement Program (TSIP) funds. The project has to be let for contract before July 1, 2022. The county will be responsible for development, administration and completion of the project which requires Targeted Small Businesses (TBS) to have "maximum practicable opportunity to take part in contracts awarded in whole or part with state money."

In other business, the board:

- Approved a Statement of Understanding with South East Iowa LINK (SEIL) with whom the county has partnered for several years for mental health and disabilities services as part of seven-county region.
- Received the weekly COVID-19 update from Danielle Pettit-Majewski noting there were 264 tests done with seven individuals found positive in the last two weeks and that currently there are 37 people hospitalized with the virus. For the county, the seven new cases "is a slight increase." There have been a total of 2,500 tests in the county. A major concern now is schools possibly re-opening and continuing use of masks, hand washing and social distancing. County Emergency Services Director Marissa Reisen, listing the numerous procedures, actions and preventive steps, described the situation as "overwhelming" and warned, "it is a long way from normal," that "we will not be there for another year".
- Noted that the county facilities will remain closed to the public but services will be available via telephone and by appointment. Plans allow for people to come at an appointed time, but the number in an office will be limited. The admission procedures to the facilities will be handled by members of the Sheriff's Department. It also was noted that the state has allowed court openings for some procedures, but no jury trials to be held before September.

Registration for the 2020-2021 school year for Pathway Christian School will be held July 21 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the School at 5764 Highway 1, Kalona.

If you have questions about Pathway, feel free to check us out at pathwaychristian.net.

Pathway Christian School began in 1979 by local parents who wanted a Christian education for their children. Pathway has changed in many ways over the years but continues to teach a Biblical worldview and has created a community of families who are investing in their children's education. Pathway is a school for grades K-12 and uses the BJU Press (Bob Jones University) curriculum.

Pathway Christian school registration is July 21

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LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

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

Hills
St. Joseph Catholic Church: Hills, Administrator: Father Mike Spiekemier, Carol Kaalberg, 319-330-5324, Mass schedule: Sunday 10 a.m.

Iowa City
Crescent Baptist Church, Pastor Mike Barr: Meeting at the Clinton Hotel 2525 S. Duane Street, Iowa City, Sunday Worship 10 a.m., Wednesday 6:30 p.m., Supper and Bible Study (offsite).

Kalona
Cornerstone Community Church: 229 South 14th St., Floyd Tutty, 319-630-9574; cornerstonekalona@gmail.com; Sunday, 10 a.m., Nursery & Kids' classes available

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

Fairview Conservative Mennonite Church: 2695 540th St. SW, Pastors: Conrad Hertzler, 319-512-6186; Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m., Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Full Gospel Revival Center: 1103 1/2 Ave. 656-2298; Pastor: Jeremy Gugh; Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Service: 7 p.m.; fgcnet.net

Gospel Light Fellowship: 401 E Hwy (Hwy 22) Pastor: Duane Schock, 319-530-4753; Sunday School: 9:30 a.m., Message: 10:45 a.m.

Haven Conservative Mennonite Church: 5203 Cogswell Rd., SW, 1 mile west of Hwy 1, Ministry: Nelson Beachy, 683-2371, James Swartzlander, 683-2372; Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m., Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Kalona Mennonite Church: 6th Street & Ave., 656-2736, kalamennonitechurch.com; Pastor: Josh Lundberg; Sunday Worship: 8:30-9 a.m.; regular service; regular service.

at 9:30 a.m.; 9:30 service Live-streamed on Facebook.

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

Lower Deer Creek Mennonite Church: 1408 540th St. SW, 656-2076, ldc@comcast.net; Pastor: Don Patterson; Associate Pastor: Steve Nelson; Sunday Worship: 10 a.m., Sunday School: 9 a.m.

Sharon Bethel Mennonite Church: 5 miles north on Highway 1, 1/4 mile east, 683-2672; Pastors: Delmar Botzinger, Ewen Stutzman, Gabriel Beachy, Lamar Repp; Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m., Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Sharon Center United Methodist Church: rural Johnson County at corner of James Ave & 520th St., 683-2654, <http://sharoncenterumc.wordpress.com>; Pastor: Anita Johnson; Casual Worship: Sunday 8:30 a.m., Fellowship Hour: 9:30-10:30 a.m., Sunday School for all ages: 9:30-10:30 a.m., Traditional Service: 10:30-11:30 a.m.

Sunrise Conservative Mennonite Church: 501 14th St. SW, 656-2688; Pastors: Floyd Helmuth and Mary Bender; Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 7 p.m., Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.

Shilo: 209 1st St., 656-3156, Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m.; Small group meetings in homes throughout the area.

Kiness
Kiness Christian Church: Sunday worship: 8:30 - 9:30 a.m.

Lone Tree
St. Mary's: 216 W. Jayne St; Administrator: Father Mike Spiekemier, Carol Kaalberg, 319-330-5324; Sunday Mass: 4 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church of Lone Tree: 110 W. Elm St., 629-4800; www.lonetreeuwchurch.org; Pastor: Rev. Jim

Bonewald; Sunday; Worship: 10 a.m., Sunday School 10:15-10:30 a.m.

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

Nichols United Methodist Church: 315 Main; 723-4565; Pastors: Mary & Don Timmerman; Sunday Services: 9 a.m., Family Worship Service with Children's Message

St. Mary's: Short St. & Grand Ave; Administrator: Father Mike Spiekemier; Carol Kaalberg, 319-330-5324; Sunday Mass: 8 a.m.

North English
Champion Hills United Methodist Church: 3132 Tt Ave., rural North English, 319-664-3629; Sunday worship: 10:30 a.m.

Oxford
Windham Community Church: 1424 Back Diamond Rd. SW, 2 miles north of Frisbie; Pastor: Randy Herker, 319-430-8152; Sunday Worship 10 a.m., windhamchurch.com

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

Riverside
The Church in Riverside: 41 E 1st St., 698-2185, thechurchinriverside.com; Pastor: Patrick Leonard; Evangelist; Service Times: Sunday 10 a.m.; Wednesday 7 p.m.

River City Church: Meet at Highland Elementary School, 220 Schoenbelen St., www.rivercityia.org; Pastor Rodney Gehman; Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

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

Trinity United Methodist Church in Riverside: 11 E 2nd St., 698-2902; Pastor: Edward Peterson; Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m., Sunday School: 10:45 - 11:15 a.m. (Pre-

school - 6th grade).

South English
English River Church of the Brethren: 29252 137th St. (Hwy 22 between South English & Kinross) 667-5235; Sunday Worship: 10 a.m., Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.

Wellman
Anish Circuit: Pleasant Hill (Ansonia) June to Oct.; Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m. For information, call Fred Wagner, 319-936-7778.

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Find the right assisted living facility

As people age, oftentimes their living arrangements need to be adjusted. Needs evolve as children move out or other situations arise. One of the scenarios that may come to pass as a person ages is the need for more specialized help that just isn't possible at home.

When failing physical or mental health affects one's ability to be independent and live safely at home, moving into an assisted living facility may be the next step. The National Center for Assisted Living indicates assisted living offers the little bit of help some people need when they can no longer manage living alone. Typically these facilities provide assistance with bathing or dressing, medication management and other care, while also catering to people who may not require the around-the-clock medical care most often associated with nursing homes.

Vetting is an important component of finding assisted living facilities. Family care-

givers need to educate themselves about services, costs and other resources provided by assisted living facilities.

AARP says assisted living facilities provide residents with a range of services that can include supervision, meals, housekeeping, laundry, and personal care. Residents usually have their own apartments or private rooms. Because they are mostly regulated at state level in the United States, there is a lot of variety among these facilities. That means family caregivers need to assess their needs and desires in a facility to find the right one that fits. Assisted living facilities offer a home-like environment, and the amenities available vary based on cost.

Paying for assisted living differs from paying for nursing homes. Largely government-subsidized health programs like Medicare and Medicaid pay for nursing home care. Those who would be best ser-

ved by assisted living may find they may not qualify for government support, nor may the facilities accept anything other than private payment or long-term care insurance to cover room and board.

Other considerations in assisted living facilities are size, specialties, atmosphere, location, and the ability to transition to higher forms of care. Assisted living may fill a void currently, but it's often not a permanent situation for all, and eventually certain residents may have to move on to skilled care facilities.

Potential residents and their families should visit various assisted living facilities to get a feel for what they are like. Speak with the staff and residents, request a meal and get a sense of the environment. Apart from cost, how the home feels is one of the most important factors in shopping around for this type of residence.



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Restrictions implemented to prevent the spread of the novel coronavirus COVID-19 have saved untold numbers of lives. The world has adjusted to such restrictions, and many parts of the world have relaxed measures as case numbers have declined.

As communities begin returning to some semblance of normalcy, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has warned people against letting their guard down. While many of those warnings pertain to the importance of continuing to practice social distancing as economies reopen, advisories also include notices about fraud schemes related to COVID-19.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services Office of the Inspector General has advised the general public about scams involving Medicare fraud. Such schemes are targeting Medicare beneficiaries in an assortment of ways, including through text messages, social media, telemarketing calls, and even door-to-door visits.

The CDC notes the importance of being aware of such schemes. Awareness can help consumers avoid being victimized by scammers, and the following are some additional measures people can take to protect themselves from COVID-19-related fraud.

- Do not share personal account information. Scammers need their victims' personal information to perpetrate their fraudulent schemes. The CDC cautions beneficiaries to be suspicious of unsolicited requests for their Medicare or Medicaid numbers.

- Do not take callers or visitors at face value. Unsolicited callers or visitors requesting Medicare or Medicaid information should be met with extreme caution. Be suspicious of any unexpected calls or visitors offering COVID-19 tests or supplies. Compromised personal information may be used in other fraud schemes.

- Never click on links in emails or text messages. Do not respond to, or open hyperlinks in, text messages or emails about COVID-19 from unknown individuals.

- Ignore offers or advertisements for COVID-19 testing or treatments on social media sites. Offers or ads for testing are one of the ways scammers are accessing personal information. Only a physician or other trusted healthcare provider should assess your condition and approve any requests for COVID-19 testing.

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very hard on families.”
Mark Beatty of Beatty and Peterseim Funeral Home said he understood just how difficult it was to follow guidelines while grieving, having recently lost a close family member himself.

“From a firsthand experience, it’s challenging to tell a family to try and social distance and not embrace friends and relatives,” Beatty said. “But then to experience it and restrain yourself from the emotional reaction is very difficult... to try and do that and still go through the grieving process.”

As always, the needs of others seem to come first for funeral directors, and Beatty is no exception.

“I think it brings the reality back to me a little bit of what



Eric Snyder.

families are going through right now,” Beatty said. “I think that’s where funeral directors, with our experience and knowledge, are more valuable now than ever before, we get a lot of insight... and come up with ideas on what will be beneficial to families.”

Nicholas Todd, an intern at



Kimberly Powell Doehrmann.

Beatty and Peterseim had the unique experience of learning the practice during the COVID-19 pandemic. After a year-long internship, Todd is days away from receiving his funeral director’s license from the state.

“It’s definitely different, we’ve had to adapt how we do



Mark Beatty.

services,” Todd said. “It really sucks for the families, some people have not been able to see their family members in the homes, and say they die in the home, that’s the first time they’ve seen them in how many months... that’s hard on all of us.”

Despite the hardship, Todd



Nicholas Todd.

said he was drawn to the career by the chance to help those in need, a trait funeral directors seem to have in common.

“I enjoy helping people,” Todd said. “I’ve helped a lot of people and they’re very grateful, it’s very rewarding.”

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In addition to the new base, Peck said the county would begin scheduling an on-call crew to improve response times.

“If both the Washington truck and this Kalona truck go out on calls, we’ll now page another crew in and they’ll be able to go to the station and respond to calls,” Peck said. “Now we know that we’ll have a crew or we won’t have a crew because we’ll actually schedule it.”



The Washington County Ambulance crew at the new facility south of Kalona during a Monday evening open house.

Stitch ‘N Sew Cottage continues quilting during a pandemic

Stitch ‘N Sew Cottage, 4th Street, Kalona, is popular with quilters far and wide even during an international pandemic.

“We remained open and busy even during the height of the pandemic,” stated Grace Schumann, owner of the internationally known fabric and quilting supplies store.

“During the height of the virus scare,” she related, “we sold a lot of novelty fabrics for making masks and head coverings.”

“Now we are back to selling quilt fabrics, quilting supplies and notions, etc.,” she said. “Being part of the All Iowa Quilt Shop Hop also helps to bring customers.”

Stitch ‘N Sew has a wide variety of fabric ranging from cotton material for quilting to a variety of others including geometric designs, novelty fabric such as Hawkeye and

Cyclone designs and fabric for children’s quilts with animal designs, etc.

The store has over 3,000 bolts (15 yards each) of fabric in stock to purchase. The store also has readymade quilts, crib size to queen size. They also have wall hangings.

“We feel fortunate to be in Kalona as it is a destination city for quilting with the quilt blocks in the sidewalks, the two Quilt and Textile museums at the Kalona Historical Village and other fabric shops,” Grace noted. “I also often encourage our customers to visit the quilt museums.”

Grace purchased the Stitch ‘N Sew Cottage from her mother-in-law, Dorothy Schumann, who started the store in 1985 and operated until 2004.

While much of her prior work experience was in dietary and food service including six



RONALD SLECHTA/THE NEWS

years as cook for the Alpha Chi Omega sorority at the University of Iowa, Grace had a solid background in fabric stores.

Her mother, Katie Schlabach owned and operated Schlabach Dry Goods northwest of Kalona. That store included quilting supplies and fabric. She sold the store to

Sarah Miller (Kalona Kountry Creations). Grace grew up in an Amish home and spent time in her mother’s quilt shop.

Besides having the enjoyment of work with a variety of fabrics, etc., Grace said she really enjoys working with the quilters. “We get to help a wide variety of people from beginners and children to those with extensive quilting experience.”

Grace said most of her customers come from a 50 to 100-mile radius of Kalona, but it’s not uncommon to have tourists from England, Germany and other foreign countries.

Since she purchased the shop in 2004, Grace said she has noticed a difference in fabric designs and colors as well as marketing.

“You can’t rely on just having a store front,” Grace said. “We get exposure through social media which is handled by my daughter, Tonia (Shawn) Poole. Her other daughter, Kristin (Ben) Peiffer, works as a designer at Heartland Design.

“You always stay on top of culture as it changes but it is a strong business,” Grace said.

In addition, Stitch ‘N Sew offers several quilting retreats and sewing/quilting lessons in the store. Usually she has two larger retreats in the Kalona United Methodist Fellowship Hall, but those have been temporarily suspended because of COVID-19 virus.

Stitch ‘N Sew also offers a service of making quilts, hand stitched or machine finished, as well as finishing quilts for people. She noted that people often bring in quilts started by a relative who has passed away without finishing a quilt.

Grace has one full-time employee, Mary Yoder, and four part-time workers. In addition, Mary Marek does machine quilting in her home for Stitch ‘N Sew customers.

Besides the quilts, wall hangings and fabric, Stitch ‘N Sew has a large supply of quilting notions, quilting and sewing supplies, magazines. The staff also makes shopping bags, microwave bowls, head rests for travelers and other products.

Located at 207 4th Street, Kalona, Stitch ‘N Sew is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Also visit the store’s webpage: stitchnsewcottage.com or Facebook. You can contact the store at 319-656-2923 or by email at stitchnsewc@yahoo.com.

Grace and her husband David live on a farm near Wellman. Stitch ‘N Sew is a member of the Kalona Area Chamber of Commerce and is on the board of directors. She is also a past president of the chamber.

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LONE TREE SOFTBALL

Buckman tosses no-hitter

LONE TREE
Lone Tree pitcher Abby Buckman was untouchable in the Lions' Class 1A tournament game Monday night.

Buckman, a senior, tossed a no-hitter to lead the Lions to a 5-0 victory over Iowa Valley and into a second-round matchup against Highland.

Buckman struck out 16 and nearly threw a perfect game.

Holley Johnson had two hits for Lone Tree and scored twice.

The Lions (5-9) were set to face Highland on Wednesday night in a Region 8 quarterfinal.

The semifinals are Friday in Lisbon.

In other Lone Tree games over the last week:

July 6
West Burlington 15
Lone Tree 1

Holley Johnson and Arlie Lorack each had two hits for the Lions. Lorack, a sophomore, drove in Lone Tree's only run in the third inning.

Senior pitcher Abby Buckman struck out 11.

West Burlington had a pair of five-run innings, and was led by Raven Messamaker and Logan Kelley, who each had three hits.

July 7
English Valleys 7
Lone Tree 2

English Valleys scored three runs in the second inning and four runs in the fifth inning to defeat Lone Tree.

The Lions scored single runs in the fifth and sixth innings, but lost for the fifth straight time.

Lone Tree's Kinley Hayes had a double and drove in a run. Holley Johnson, a senior, had two hits.

Lone Tree sophomore pitcher Arlie Lorack struck out five. Addy Westfall and Kennedy Axmeier each had two hits for English Valleys.

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Lone Tree Senior Abby Buckman stares down the plate before throwing a game ending pitch against Iowa Valley.

1A SOFTBALL: HIGHLAND 13, HILLCREST ACADEMY 1

HUSKIES POWER UP



PAUL BOWKER/THE NEWS

Highland High's softball players celebrate after Monday night's tournament victory with coaches Carrie Wieland and Samantha Wieland.

BY PAUL D. BOWKER
The News

RIVERSIDE

The craziness spilled over when Jenna Sands of Highland slammed her second hit of the game toward the Hillcrest Academy outfield.

Two teammates sprinted home with the Huskies' ninth and 10th runs of the game.

Then, the Huskies quickly realized something and started to celebrate. Game over.

Highland began its journey in the Class 1A softball tournament on Monday night at home with a 13-1 victory. And no inning illustrated the Huskies' power more than the third inning, when the lineup was on its second way around the lineup in the same inning when the mercy rule was invoked.

Highland scored 10 runs in the third inning, finishing the shortened game with 13 runs and 12 hits.

Sands was one of four Huskies with multiple hits, led by three hits apiece by Abby Stransky and Mackinze Hora.

"We knew what we needed to do," said Highland head coach Carrie Wieland. "We put the ball on the right side and scored those runs."

The offensive display featured the first three Highland batters in the third inning reaching base on singles, including Carson Mellinger on a bunt single. A fly ball scored a run, then Sands drove in a run with her first single of the inning. After a popout, eight consecutive Highland batters reached base.

It all had to be a bit dizzying for Hillcrest pitcher Leah Bontrager and rest of the Ravens, who were seeking their first win of the season.

"They put pressure on you offensively," Hillcrest coach Kent Blossom said.

The victory sent Highland to the second round of the Region 8 tournament on Wednesday night against Lone Tree. The semifinals are Friday in Lisbon and the regional title game is scheduled for July 20.

Stransky, a freshman catcher, drove in three runs and had

one of two doubles for the Huskies.

"She's a team player," Wieland said. "Comes from a great family."

Also driving in three runs was Sands. Dani Laughlin, another freshman entered the game with a .592 batting average and delivered two hits, including a double.

Highland pitcher Grace Batchler struck out three. Her only mistake was giving up a long home run to Hillcrest's Mia Graber in the third inning.

In Highland's game played last week:

July 8
Highland 10
Mediapolis 6

The Huskies prepped for the tournament by defeating Mediapolis in their final regular-season game.

Dani Laughlin, a freshman, led Highland's 15-hit attack, totaling four hits and scoring four times. She also had three



Norah Yoder of Hillcrest digs in to take a swing in Monday's game.

stolen bases.

The Huskies scored three runs in the opening inning, two runs in the second inning and four runs in the fourth to grab a 9-3 lead.

Mackinze Hora had three hits and drove in two runs for Highland.

Freshman pitcher Jessica Kraus had seven strikeouts in just 2.2 innings.

All I remember is the rolling hills

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That is the year I left the comfy surroundings of Cedar Rapids for a new job in Wilmington, North Carolina. Let's just call it Hurricane City. More on that later.

One week ago, I arrived back in Iowa as sports editor of The News. And not really as a first-time visitor to Kalona. I am sure I packed the family into the car and drove here for a visit more than 20 years ago. It was a Sunday afternoon ritual that took us to such places as the Field of Dreams in Dyersville, Cedar Falls, Davenport, Iowa City and the Amana Colonies.

We never missed the Iowa State Fair.

It was there that I fell in love with the corn. One ear after another. Sometimes three of them



Paul Bowker
Sports Editor

in 20 minutes.

I remember one afternoon, I was off by myself and chomping down on my third or fourth ear of corn, when all of a sudden a white stretch limousine with darkened windows pulled up right next to me. After a minute or so, one of the doors opened up and out stepped a man in full Native American dress.

He looked at me and nodded.

I nodded back.

And then it hit me. The touring act of the Village People was performing that night at one of the stages on the fair-

grounds. And here was one of the performers, wearing war paint on his face, acting quite neighborly and flashing a smile. I thought about offering him some of the corn, but I then realized what a golden, buttery mess it really was.

Two hours later, I held my baby girl on my shoulders as the Village People rocked the fair and thousands of dancing spectators with "YMCA" and their full repertoire of hits.

I first came to Iowa in 1996 as a newly appointed deputy sports editor at The Gazette in Cedar Rapids, right after completing my assignment as a national editor at the Olympic Games in Atlanta. My daughter was born three months premature that September at St. Luke's Hospital in Cedar Rapids. I started every day at the NICU unit at St. Luke's and ended every night there, often at 2 or 3 in the morning.

It was a glorious, tear-filled day when we brought her home a few weeks before Christmas. Alyssa graduated from Valparaiso University in Indiana just a few weeks ago. She did so without pomp and circumstance, just like every other 2020 graduate due to Covid-19, but she is a proud graduate who one day will be headed for med school.

My memories of Iowa are happy. That's why I am proud to be back and grateful to be covering the athletics of Mid-Prairie, Hillcrest, Highland, Lone Tree and Pathway.

I have a long history as a sports editor and reporter. My memories include multiple World Series and NFL playoff games and the NBA Finals and college basketball and football. Those memories also include

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ATHLETE of the WEEK

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Lone Tree's hit parade delivers tourney win

Lions defeat Hillcrest in Class 1A battle

BY PAUL D. BOWKER
The News

BURLINGTON

The moment was a dream for Lone Tree senior Tim Mills. Bases loaded. State tournament baseball game.

Mills had already driven in senior classmate Harmon Miller with a single in the first inning of Saturday's Class 1A District 8 tournament game against Hillcrest Academy at Notre Dame High School in Burlington.

Now, here it was, one inning later and Mills walked up to the plate with Lone Tree trailing 5-4 and mounting a rally with the bases loaded.

Mills got the pitch he wanted and launched a shot into the outfield gap, scoring all three teammates and giving the Lions a two-run lead in a game they would eventually win, 10-7.

As the three Lone Tree players stood around home plate and celebrated after scoring, Mills stood on second base with the biggest hit of the afternoon. The Lions (7-6) scored six runs



PAUL D. BOWKER/THE NEWS

Lone Tree's Harmon Miller (3), Cade Shield (10) and Adam Knock (2) are greeted by teammate Aiden Forbes (23) after all scored on a bases loaded double by Tim Mills in Saturday's Class 1A district game against Hillcrest Academy.

in the second inning, chasing Hillcrest starting pitcher Drew Blauvelt, and added two more runs in the third inning and one in the fourth, securing a victory that sent Lone Tree to the District 8 semifinals on Tuesday against powerful Notre Dame.

For Hillcrest, Saturday's game ended a 5-6 season for the Ravens. They had entered the game on a four-game winning streak and struck quickly Saturday to grab a 5-1 lead in the

first two innings.

Mills had a game-high 5 RBIs. Cale Yoder had a game-high three hits for the Lions, scoring twice. Adam Knock had two hits, including a double, and drove in a run.

Josh Mills started for Lone Tree on the mound, settling down after a rocky start to go 3.1 innings. Miller and Cade Shield closed out the win.

Landon Schrock, Blauvelt and Jace Rempel each had two hits for Hillcrest. Kobe Borntreger

drove in two runs.

After Lone Tree pulled ahead 10-5, Hillcrest scored single runs in the sixth and seventh innings.

Notre Dame advanced to Tuesday's semifinals by defeating Mt. Union 20-0 in a game shortened to four innings.

The District 8 title game is Saturday, featuring Lone Tree or Notre Dame facing Highland or New London. First pitch will be at 7 p.m. at Notre Dame. In a Lone Tree game played

earlier last week:

July 6

Highland 12

Lone Tree 7

Adam Knock, a sophomore, had three hits for the Lions. He scored two runs and had a stolen base.

Harmon Miller drove in four runs and scored twice. Lone Tree trailed just 3-2 before Highland struck for nine runs in the final three innings.

1A BASEBALL: HIGHLAND 7, LISBON 5

Huskies begin tourney with triumph over Lisbon

BY PAUL D. BOWKER
The News

NEW LONDON

When Highland sophomore pitcher Chase Schultz retired the last Lisbon batter in Saturday's Class 1A tournament opener in New London, the Huskies quickly ran out of the dugout in celebration.

One playoff game, one play-off win.

That was the message from head coach Seth Milledge following the Huskies' 7-5 victory in the District 8 quarterfinals. "We wanted to get to 1 and 0," Milledge said. "We want to get to 1 and 0 every game."

That next opportunity was to come Tuesday night against host New London (due to deadlines, the result from that game will appear in next week's edition of The News). Another win in New London would send Highland to the District 8 title game on Saturday in Burlington against Lone Tree or Notre Dame Burlington.

Trevor McFarland, a sophomore, paced Highland's 10-hit attack with two hits. Connor Grinstead, also a sophomore, drove in two runs and had a stolen base.

MID-PRAIRIE BASEBALL

Golden Hawks stretch winning streak to 5

BY PAUL D. BOWKER
WELLMAN

The Mid-Prairie Golden Hawks are on a roll at just the right time.

The Golden Hawks opened play in the Class 2A state tournament on Tuesday night, and they did so at home.

After getting a bye through the first round of the District 9 substate with a 12-3 overall record, the Golden Hawks were host to the second round of the tournament on Tuesday night and also the District 9 title on Saturday at 7.

A pair of victories would send the Golden Hawks to a substate final on July 21.

Mid-Prairie won its last five games of the regular season and won the River Valley South championships with a record of 10-1 in league play.

Aidan Rath, a Mid-Prairie junior, has had a triple crown kind of a season for the Golden Hawks, leading the River Valley in batting average (.575), RBIs (21) and home runs (3).

Collin Miller, a freshman pitcher, was tied for the league lead in saves with two.



PAUL D. BOWKER/THE NEWS

Highland pitcher Chase Schultz delivers one of the final pitches in Saturday's Class 1A tournament win against Lisbon in New London.

The Huskies trailed Lisbon 3-2 when the offense came alive. Highland scored two runs in the fourth and fifth innings, then added another three runs in the sixth to take control.

Schultz, another member of Highland's sophomore crew, pitched the entire seven innings.

Trevor McFarland, a sophomore, paced Highland's 10-hit attack with two hits. Connor Grinstead, also a sophomore, drove in two runs and had a stolen base.

Two Lisbon runners were on base when Schultz ended things in the seventh.

July 6

Mid-Prairie 4

Monticello 1

Junior pitcher Keegan Gingerich struck out eight and allowed just one run in six innings as Mid-Prairie stretched its win streak to three.

Aidan Rath, also a junior, hit a home run and a double, and scored twice, leading a seven-hit attack by the Golden Hawks. Brad Tornow had a triple and drove in one run.

Freshman pitcher Collin Miller shut down Monticello in the seventh inning to complete Mid-Prairie's victory.

July 7

Mid-Prairie 16

North Cedar 5

Aidan Rath hit two home runs and Brad Tornow had a home run among three hits as the streaking Golden Hawks blasted North Cedar, 16-5.

The win was the fourth in a row for Mid-Prairie.

The Golden Hawks scored four runs in each of the first

Milledge credited a strong defense backing things up behind Schultz.

"Our defense was talking to each other through the game," Milledge said.

The victory improved Highland's record to 9-4. New London advanced to the semifinals with a 12-0, five-inning victory over Wapello.

In games played earlier last week:

July 6

Highland 12

Lone Tree 7

Bill Laughlin, a Highland senior, had four hits, leading the Huskies to a 12-7 victory over Lone Tree.

The Huskies opened up a tight game by scoring nine runs in the last three innings.

Laughlin drove in two runs, scored twice and had three stolen bases. Highland racked up 14 hits.

Sophomore pitcher Chase Schultz struck out six.

July 7

Sigourney 12

Highland 6

Brenton Bonebrake, a High-

land sophomore, had two hits and a pair of stolen bases to lead the Huskies, but a long sixth inning ruined the night at Sigourney.

The Huskies led the Savages 3-2 in the sixth inning, but Sigourney scored 10 runs in the sixth to nail down its second consecutive victory.

Highland scored three runs in the seventh inning, but still fell six runs short.

Sigourney totaled 16 hits, including three each by Brock Halleran and Cade Molyneux.

July 8

Mid-Prairie 6

Anamosa 1

The Golden Hawks ran their winning streak to five with a 6-1 road win.

In his final regular-season game of his career, Monte Slabbaugh, a senior, had two hits and drove in one run.

Mid-Prairie took a 1-0 lead in the second inning, and added two runs in the third and fourth innings, and another

two runs in the fourth inning to put the game away. Mid-Prairie had 11 hits, including three home runs and a double.

Rath, who is hitting over .500 this season, drove in four runs and scored three times. Tornow also drove in four runs and scored four times.

Tornow also shined on the pitching mound, striking out seven in four innings. Freshman pitcher Collin Miller pitched a scoreless inning in relief, as he did the previous night against Monticello.

July 8

Mediapolis 3

Highland 1

Mediapolis scored two runs in the seventh inning to break a 1-1 tie and grab a win over the Huskies.

Both teams had scored a run in the second inning.

Chase Schultz had a hit to drive in the Huskies' run. Connor Grinstead had a hit and stolen base.

Highland senior pitcher Cael Yeggy struck out eight and pitched all seven innings.

Tyler Samuel had two hits for Mediapolis and pitched all seven innings for the win.



PAUL D. BOWKER/THE NEWS

Keegan Gingerich delivers a pitch against Monticello on July 6 at Mid-Prairie High School. He struck out eight in a 4-1 victory.

run in the fifth.

Mid-Prairie pitcher Kayden Reinier struck out three and went the full seven innings. He gave up just four hits.

BOWKER

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hundreds and hundreds of high school games, and the many personal connections I have had with coaches and athletes over the years. I am a soccer referee and a former soccer coach. I was a batboy in the Cape Cod Baseball League before I entered the press box and became an official scorer and writer.

I love Fenway and the Red Sox and a Fenway Frank on a summer day.

And I still cherish the day a few years ago when I met the Wrigley Field organist in person.

I can't wait for Trekfest. My first trip to Highland High School last week reminded me of the early scene in "Star Trek," with a young James Tiberius Kirk speeding down a dirt road in Riverside a 1965 Corvette.

So, Iowa, I am back. I'm just not returning in such a dramatic way as James Kirk although I would love to have that '65 Corvette.

Oh, but I promised you a hurricane story.

In two years while residing in Wilmington, I encountered four hurricanes. This was not fun. The last one, Hurricane Floyd, with its 25 inches of flooding rain, chased me away. Wilmington is home to several movie stars and movie production companies. The Battleship North Carolina is docked there. Its beaches are world class. But for two years, it seemed to be the staging point for the Weather Channel's hurricane on-air reporters. When Jim Cantore showed up at the airport, word spread through town fast.

There won't be any hurricanes coming to Iowa.

Only corn. And, yes, James Tiberius Kirk, 213 years from now.

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The News



MID-PRAIRIE SOFTBALL

Memorable night for Hawk seniors

BY PAUL D. BOWKER
KALONA

The Golden Hawks made Senior Night count.

Energized by a large crowd at Mid-Prairie Middle School and a pregame ceremony honoring the team's five seniors, Mid-Prairie grabbed its first win of the season on July 6.

Spectators crowded the seating area all the way down the left-field line and around the outfield fences.

Senior Night signs were placed at the entrance to the stadium and also along the outfield fences.

"Each of our seniors brings something different to the team, in how they play, their attitudes and effort," said Mid-Prairie coach Mallory McArthur. "Each of them is a player you can have confidence in to get the job done and you know that they are here to play and work hard."

The Golden Hawks started the cheering early.

They scored seven times in the first inning against Monticello and cruised to an 13-3 victory, clinching their first win

in 10 games. Abbi Patterson, one of the team's honored seniors, struck out four and pitched six innings.

Rylee Vercande, a sophomore, had four of the Golden Hawks' hits. She had a triple and drove in two runs.

Karsen Jehle had three hits, drove in three runs and scored three times.

The Golden Hawks scored in every inning except the second.

Monticello was held to one hit.

The Golden Hawks played at Tipton in a Class 3A regional quarterfinal on Wednesday.

July 7

North Cedar 2

Mid-Prairie 1

Going on the road, the Golden Hawks nearly pulled off another win one night after its Senior Night victory.

Mid-Prairie took a one-run lead at North Cedar on July 7, but North Cedar scored a pair of runs in the fourth inning to take a 2-1 victory.

Alyssa Heffelfinger had two hits and drove in a run for North Cedar. Kendall Smith struck out seven Mid-Prairie batters.

July 8

Anamosa 7

Mid-Prairie 3

Anamosa scored seven runs in the first three innings and went on for a victory against Mid-Prairie.

The Golden Hawks scored one run in the opening inning and two more runs in the second inning, but were shut out the rest of the way.

Rylee Vercande, a Mid-Prairie sophomore, drove in a run, scored a run, and had a double and two stolen bases. Georgia Nisly had a hit and stolen base. Abbi Patterson pitched six innings and had a strikeout.

Emily Watters, a freshman, had a game-leading three hits for Anamosa. She also struck out 13 on the mound. Grace Lubben hit a home run and scored twice.

July 10



PAUL BOWKER/THE NEWS

Georgia Nisly (10), a senior infielder, hugs Myah Lugar, a junior, during the pregame ceremony for Mid-Prairie senior softball players on July 6.

Camanche 2

Mid-Prairie 0

Camanche scored two runs in the opening inning of the game at Mid-Prairie, and that was enough for the victory on July 10.

Georgia Nisly had the Golden Hawks' only hit.

Camanche pitcher Tarah Wehde struck out seven.

Mid-Prairie senior pitcher Abbi Patterson struck out five and yielded seven hits.

The big hit of the game was a two-run homer by Camanche's Lauren Snyder in the first inning.

HILLCREST ACADEMY SOFTBALL

Ravens fall to Louisa-Muscatine, Montezuma

Hillcrest Academy ended its regular season with a pair of games last week.

July 7

Louisa-Muscatine 12

Hillcrest 2

Louisa-Muscatine piled up 12 runs in the first four innings, sending Hillcrest Academy to its 10th straight loss.

Hillcrest's Meredith Blossom had a hit and scored one of two Ravens runs in the fourth inning.

Hillcrest pitcher Leah Bontrager struck out one in four innings.

July 10

Montezuma 10

Hillcrest 2
Hillcrest took a 1-0 lead in the opening inning, but Montezuma cranked up its offense to defeat the Ravens.

Montezuma totaled 13 hits, and scored eight runs in the third through fifth innings to take control of the game.

Kalynn Wanders, a Montezuma freshman, had four hits and drove in four runs.

LONE TREE/Continued from Page 1B

July 10

Lisbon 18

Lone Tree 7

Winning its 17th game of the season, Lisbon powered its way past Lone Tree with 18 hits. The Lions scored in every inning but one.

Lone Tree's Abby Buckman, a senior playing in her final regular-season game, had two hits, including a double.

Allison Marshek drove in two runs and had a stolen base.

Lone Tree sophomore pitcher Arlie Lorack struck out two. Lisbon broke a 1-1 tie by scoring four times in the second inning. The Lions added one run in the fourth inning, two in the fifth and five runs in both the sixth and seventh innings.

Paige Roos had five hits, scored three times and drove in two runs.

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100 YEARS AGO JULY 15, 1920

Kalona

A pleasant family gathering of the Lemley relatives took place near the Gray Bridge Sunday. About 60 were present, including Dr. Miller, wife and daughter, from the west part of the state.

Miss Ida Snider is taking a vacation this week from her duties as a clerk in the Edmondson store.

At the recent annual meeting of the directors of the Kalona Savings Bank, the faithful and efficient work of two of the banking force was recognized by substantial promotion. C. C. Miller is now cashier and Gail Fry is assistant cashier.

J. C. Preston and family visited Sunday with the G. J. Pestersheim family in Kalona.

Wm. Hesselshwerdt has been moving this week from the flat over the store to their new home in the northwest part of town. Mr. Hesselshwerdt has remodeled and built on additions to the house he bought of Mrs. Adams, until he has a nice cozy home again.

75 YEARS AGO JULY 19, 1945

Kalona

Gail Swartzendruber has been appointed chairman of the community golf tournament committee and has requested that each player deposit his score card at the golf club after each game for the next three weeks.

During the past week neighbors and friends of Chris M. Miller have out and shocked 25 acres of cuts for him. Last Saturday, Fernandis Bontrager, Eli Beachy and Dale Jackson cut grain and on Tuesday afternoon Paul Gingerich and Eli Beachy finished cutting.

On both Saturday and Tuesday evenings neighbors came in and shocked the grain. They were Enos Swartzendruber, Eli Beachy, Rufus Gingerich, Ora Mast, Elmer Ropp, Joe Ropp, Levi Miller, Harley Miller, Edward Miller, John Hershberger, Eldon Swartzendruber, Lloyd Miller, Roger Miller, Harvey Helmuth, Paul Gingerich, Ammon Miller, Monroe Bender, Ruben Miller, Abe Mast, Fernandis Bontrager, Daniel Glick, Lynn Miller, Walter and Ezra Beachy, Joe Gingerich, Leroy and Ben Yoder, Ivan, Lewis and Menno Miller, Ezra Breneman and Joe Hershberger.

Sunday dinner guests in the Ed Knepp home included Mr. and Mrs. Steve D. Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. William Eash and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hostetler, Mr. and Mrs. Bart Yotty and son, Marvin, Emma and Delores Yoder and Mary Ann Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hostetler, Virginia and Junior were dinner guests at the Linus Patterson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Yoder and Larry, Mrs. Daniel Miller and children and Emma and Delores Yoder spent Tuesday evening with Mary Ann Miller, who has been ill and helped her with the garden work. Refreshments were served in the evening.

Wellman

Three brothers in the service from Wellman are the sons of Mrs. Viola Ulin. Pvt. James M. Ulin, 30, is now stationed in England with the Army Air Corps. Pfc. William Douglas Ulin, 22, is now a drill instructor at Parris Island, S. C. after serving with Marine Corps in the Pacific at Guam and Bougainville. Pvt. Oral C. Ulin, 29, is with the field artillery in the European theatre.

LOOKING BACK - KALONA



The photo is Kalona school in 1924.

Lois and Catherine Steckley, Ruth Marner, Betty Jean Swartzendruber, Phyllis Eash, Elvira and Verle Stolzfus, Erna Yoder, Lola and Elmarie Marner were Sunday dinner guests of Lorene Beckler's.

Mr. and Mrs. Everette Plecker, Joyce and Karen were entertained in the Chas. Capper home.

Pvt. Howard Walker returned to Wellman Thursday of last week. He will spend a 30-day furlough at his home after which he will return to the hospital in Kansas for treatment on his eyes. Pvt. Walker was wounded in the Philippines last winter causing partial blindness.

50 YEARS AGO JULY 16, 1970

Kalona

Mid-Prairie became league champions of the Eastern Iowa Hawkeye conference with a 3-2 win over Solon. Dan Spreacker and Greg Boyd started the third with base hits. Then following a fly out, Mark McAndrew walked to load the bases with one out. Bob Christner then came through in the clutch as he hit a 3-2 pitch up the middle to drive in Spreacker and Boyd and tie the game at 2-2. With runners on first and third the Solon pitcher committed a balk when he faked a throw to first base and McAndrew, was on third, came home with the winning run.

Boys on the Tri-County Baby Ruth tournament team are: Mid-Prairie: Brad Gardner, Greg Harland, Dean Moore and Bill Redinger; Hills: Bruce

Barnes, Tracy Hirt, Joe Jedicke, Mike Mellicker, Jerry Rathmel, Steve Riggan; Riverside: Dennis Carr, Shorty Colbert, Doug Kloefer; Washington: Kevin Crawford, Roger Smith and Joe Williams; Lone Tree: Paul Forbes and Kenneth Riggan.

Among the Boy Scouts attending camp this week at Camp Waubeek with their Scoutmaster Russell Grout are Bob Stagner, Scott Hendrickson, Doug and Bob Yotty, John Kallaus, Scott Bissland, Doug Hammer, Matt and Paul McAndrew and Wade Schweinfurth. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dickel, Jeannie and Douglas and Jette Yoder left Friday on a vacation trip through South Dakota Wyoming, Colorado and to Kansas to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Lightner and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller of North Liberty accompanied by his brother, Dean Miller of Kalona, are vacationing at Shasta Lake, Calif. They are joined there by Mr. and Mrs. David Miller and Wendy, and Jarold Miller all of Long Beach and Duane Miller of Albee AFB, California.

The N.C.S.F. held their annual picnic at the Kalona Park. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Joe TeBockhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chalupa and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chapek and Corrine, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Yotty and Christy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stumpf and Mike, Mr. and Mrs. Ardell Pieper, Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schaefer and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Boyd and family, Ramona and Cathy Shalla, and Mark McAndrew.

Wellman

The Wellman Little League team won the consolation trophy in the 16-team invitation tournament. Jeff Miller, who broke his arm earlier in the

season, pitched an outstanding game for Wellman, in the opening game. In the consolation game, Curtis Stutzman was the batting star. He hit three doubles, driving in five runs. Strong relief pitching by Bob Stutzman and Jeff Miller assured the victory. Members of the team: Steve Billups, Brian Patterson, Pat McArtor, Tim Steele, Jeff McArtor, Curtis Smith, Dennis Berg, John Steele, John Griffith, Nolan Johnson, Kim Miller, Mark Ripley, Bob Stutzman, Ronnie Capper, Paul Lewis, Doug Swartzendruber, Curtis Stutzman, Ricky Enfield, Jeff Miller, and coaches Dean Miller, Otto Steele, and Norman Stutzman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Powell, Kim and Shawn have returned from a vacation in the western states where they attended the largest Arabian Horse Sale in the World at Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Gullen Mooney, Mrs. Clair Grout, Mrs. Doug Gochke and Miss Kelly Schrieber were Friday guests of Mrs. Wayne Wasson noting her birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Wade, Jennifer and Corey and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Swartzendruber, Pammy and Michael were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Parcell and Joey.

The Riverside Bridge Club met on Friday with Mrs. Fred Kron. Following dessert and coffee the evening was spent in games of bridge. At the close the high prize was awarded to Mrs. Gale Dimmel and second high to Mrs. Leo Robertson.

The S & C Club met with Mrs. Gladys Gerot at her home in Lone Tree. Games of bid euchre were played with high prize being awarded to Mrs. Russel Yoder, second high to Mrs. Ed Kucera and low to Mrs. Robert Gerot. Mrs. Leroy O'Connor won the prize for go-

ing set the most.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Rath and children returned this week from a weeks vacation trip to the Smokey Mountains. They traveled through Tennessee, North Carolina, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and South Dakota. They much preferred the Colorado and Dakota area of the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schnoebelen and children left for Wichita, Kan. where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dexter. From there they planned to go to Tribun, Texas, to visit another sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gary Dexter and then on to see Mrs. Schnoebelen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cress at Cuberson, Neb. They expect to be gone for 10 days.

25 YEARS AGO JULY 20, 1995

Kalona

Iowa Mennonite School celebrated its 50th anniversary. Opening ceremonies included a brief talk by Paul T. Guengerich, former principal who served the longest term in that role, as well as a welcome by the planning committee.

The Class of 1948 presented the school a new piano as a thank you gift from the first graduates. Activities included school tours, a fun run, meals and visiting. Trees of the Wood, a multi-media slide presentation spanning the past 50 years was held at Lower Deer Creek. A highlight of the weekend was the Saturday evening program when memories were pulled out in the form of a roast of principals and faculty.

Iowa Hawkeye basketball player Jess Settles spoke at the Mid-Prairie basketball camp.

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CITY OF KALONA

KALONA, IOWA CITY HALL July 6, 2020 - 7 PM

This is an electronic meeting per Iowa Code Section 21.8. Should the public choose to participate please utilize the following conference bridge number...

Regular meeting of the Kalona City Council with Mayor Robe presiding. Motion was made by Bender and seconded by G Schmidt...

Minutes of the Regular meeting on June 15, 2020 were approved as presented and published.

On motion by Spitzer and seconded by Beisheim, the following bills were adopted with all voting yes.

Table listing various council items such as A-10/Fireman Alarm, A-11/Asst. and Asst. Insp., A-12/Asst. Insp. Monthly, A-13/Sales & Mktg. Library Board, etc.

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Motion was made by Bender and seconded by Beisheim, with all voting yes. The motion carried.

Consideration of Change Order No. 1 for DeLong Construction for an increase in the amount of \$5,277.00, regarding the 12th Street Reconstruction Project...

Discussion of CJ Moyna Water Contract request was held by council. CJ Moyna requested at their cost to install a loop water system to connect water at Southtown and Kalona...

Discussion of Iowa Alcoholic Beverage License for Westside Party Sales. Motion was made by Spitzer and seconded by G Schmidt...

Chicken Permit Application as presented to council for 313 D Avenue. Motion was made by Bender and seconded by Spitzer...

Recommendation were made by Council on employee compensations. Discussion of Washington County Ambulance Agreement...

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CITY OF RIVERSIDE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ACTION TO INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS TO ENTER INTO AN ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AGREEMENT AND TO PLEDGE THE FUNDING PAYMENTS THEREUNDER IN AN AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$40,000 (GENERAL FUND)

The City Council of the City of Riverside, Iowa, will meet on July 20, 2020, at the Riverside Fire Station, Riverside, Iowa, at 6:00 o'clock p.m., for the purpose of instituting proceedings and taking action to enter into an economic development agreement...

The Agreement is proposed to be entered into pursuant to authority contained in Chapter 15A and Section 204.2A-A of the Code of Iowa. Payments under the Agreement shall be payable from the City's General Fund...

At that time and place, oral or written objections may be filed or made to the proposal to enter into the Agreement. After receiving objections, the City may determine to enter into the Agreement...

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THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR JOHNSON COUNTY

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WASHINGTON COUNTY REAL ESTATE

The following county land transactions are as noted in the Washington County Recorder's Office. Grantor is the seller and Grantee is the buyer. Prices are estimated based on tax stamp amount as listed in County Recorder's conversion chart.

June 1 - 5, 2020

Chad A Allred, Mary E Allred, grantor; Stephen T Swaffler, grantee; warranty deed; Brighton Southwest Brighton Lot 2, Block A, \$6,500

Perry E Bontrager, Martha Bontrager, grantor; Floyd R Helmuth, Charlene S Helmuth, grantee; warranty deed; Aud Parc N, 15.03 Acres in NWFR2 SWFR4 06-77-7, \$180,500

Perry E Bontrager, Martha Bontrager, grantor; Floyd R Helmuth, Charlene S Helmuth, grantee; warranty deed; Aud Parc M, 13.53 Acres in NWFR2 SWFR4 06-77-7, \$166,000

Washington State Bank, grantor; David DeLossantos, David de Los Santos, Noemi DeLossantos, Noemi de Los Santos, grantee; contract amendment; Washington Add to Washington Lot 3 Block 5

Brenda S Herrington, Kenneth L Herrington, grantor; SJ Miller Properties LLC, grantee; warranty deed; Kalona OP Lot 7-8 Block 6, \$68,000

City of Riverside, grantor; Copper Creek Ridge LLC, grantee; Riverside Eastside Commercial Site SD Replat Lot 3D, Lot 3D of Replat of Lot 3D, Eastside Commercial Site, Riverside; \$400,000

Jacelyn Beard, Jacelyn A Beard, Richard A Beard, grantor; Clayton Robinson, grantee; warranty deed; Part SE NE 25-74-6, \$277,000

Curtis D Bell, Jennifer R Bell, grantor; Scott Mosher, Lisa Moser, grantee; warranty deed; Aud Parc D in Part NW NE 18-76-9, \$32,500

Crista J Jones, Holly A Jones, grantor; Trevor Taghon, Mackenzie Taghon, grantee; warranty deed; Aud Parc D in Part W/2 NE 34-75-7, \$287,500

David C Watts, Christy L Watts, grantor; Jennifer T Hua, grantee; Washington Washington Housing Initiative Add Lot 10, \$154,000

Jeffrey A Sinn, Patricia A Sinn, grantor; Alvin E Pfeiffer, grantee; warranty deed; Part Washington Simous N Side Add Lot 5-6 Block 1, \$148,000

David L Newswanger, Rosetta F Newswanger, grantor; Lowell E Miller, Dorothy M Miller, grantee; warranty deed; Aud Parc F, 4.82 Acres in Part W 30 Acres of S2 NWFR4 06-77-8, \$66,500

Thomas R Hora, Mary K Hora, grantor; Kristen Danielle Becker, Tyler Simon Becker, grantee; warranty deed; Aud Parc B, 1.65 Acres in S2 SE 01-76-7, \$185,000

Philip M Ealy, Vicki L Ealy, grantor; Nicholas Williams, Bethany M Williams, grantee; warranty deed; Cornm at NE Corn Washington Doigs SD Lot OL 1 Thence S 166.75 FT, Thence W, N & E; \$220,000

Marilyn Farms Company, grantor; Moyna Holdings Inc, grantee; contract; Part N2 SE NE 19-77-7; Part E 30 Acres of SW NE 19-77-7; Cornm at SE Corn 19-77-7; Part W 1/4 of S2 NE 19-77-7; E2 SE NE 19-77-7; Part W 25 Acres of SW NW 20-77-7

Donald G Schiek, Donald Schiek, Melissa A Schiek, grantor; Kirah Johnson, Jordan Johnson, grantee; warranty deed; Richmond OP Lot 5 Block 2; \$139,000

Sinh, grantor; Moyna Holdings Inc, grantee; contract; Lot 6 Aud SD of NE SW 19-77-7; Aud Parc L in SW NE 19-77-7; Commencing at NE Corn 19-77-7; Aud Parc N, Cont 15.20 Acres in S2 NE 19-77-7; S2 SW SE 19-77-7; Part E2 SE NW 19-77-7; W 1/4 SW NE 19-77-7; Lots 1, 2, 3 & 5 Aud SD of NE SW 19-77-7; Aud Parc A, Cont 0.49 Acres in Part Lots 4 & 6 Aud SD of SE 19-77-7 Commencing E 1/4 Corn 19-77-7; Commencing 155.80 FT E of SW Corn of Lot 5 SE 19-77-7; Lot 4 Aud SD of NE SW 19-77-7; N2 SW SE 19-77-7; Part Lots 1 & 2 in Aud SD of SE 19-77-7

Shirley Pfeiffer Estate, George Pfeiffer Executor, grantor; George Wendell Pfeiffer, Jolisa K Pfeiffer, grantee; court officer deed; All of Estates Interest in; NW 28-75-6; Part N2 SE SE 20-75-6; NEFR4 02-74-6; \$823,500

Leo Fredrick Pfeiffer Trust, George Pfeiffer Trustee, grantor; George Wendell Pfeiffer, Jolisa K Pfeiffer, grantee; court officer deed; All of Estates Interest in; NW 28-75-6; Part N2 SE SE 20-75-6; NEFR4 02-74-6; \$823,500

Larry R Toner, Janis L Toner, grantor; DG Partners LLC, grantee; warranty deed; Riverside Dollar General Riverside Add Lot 1, \$100,000

United Presbyterian Home, grantor; Thomas E Murphy, Judith A Murphy, grantee; warranty deed; Aud Parc A in Washington Bakers SD Lot N; Aud Parc C in Lot F of Washington 75-7-16 SW