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BRIEFS

Ak-Sar-Ben registration open through Aug. 31
 Washington County youth interested in exhibiting at Ak-Sar-Ben Sept. 24-27, in Grand Island, Neb., need to be aware of the upcoming entry deadline.
 Entry must be completed online by the exhibitors with fees paid online by noon on Aug. 31.
 All forms, rule books, and information are available on the web at www.aksar-benstockshow.com.

Alliant Energy offers community grants
 Alliant Energy and its Foundation invite community and nonprofit organizations to begin applying for community grants. Applications will be accepted through Sept. 1.
 Grants are available for local programs and projects that benefit residents in the communities Alliant Energy serves throughout Iowa.
 Alliant Energy and its Foundation look for opportunities and partnerships that foster intentional inclusion of diverse perspectives leading to more equitable outcomes and greater impacts for communities.
 Examples of projects that have received grants in the past include meal programs to fight hunger, reading initiatives, nature restoration projects and the purchase of equipment for first responders.
 Grants typically range from \$500 to \$5,000. The Alliant Energy Foundation will communicate all grant decisions by Nov. 1.

Virtual 2020 Courage Ride underway
 The 2020 Courage Ride, which this year is being done virtually due to COVID-19, began this past Saturday and goes through Aug. 15.
 The annual event is a fundraiser to aid in the fight against sarcoma cancer.
 The fundraiser is held in honor of Seth Bailey, who played basketball at Iowa Mennonite School (now Hillcrest Academy) in Kalona on a prosthetic leg after being diagnosed with sarcoma cancer. He died in 2003 at age 25.
 All proceeds from Courage Ride benefit the University of Iowa Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center Sarcoma Research Program.
 The event has raised more than \$610,000 since the first ride in 2005.
 This year's registration cost is \$25 per person; free for kids 12 and under. Route maps cover distances of 5, 18, 36, 51, 85 and 101 miles.
 To register, go to: courageide.org.

Mid-Prairie opts for full-time in-person plan

Face coverings will be mandatory

BY JAMES JENNINGS
The News
WELLMAN
 Mid-Prairie students will return to school with full-time in-person classes on Aug. 24.
 With the support of a number of parents in attendance and against the recommendation of several staff members, the Mid-Prairie school board voted unanimously Monday to start school full-time and in person.
 Monday's meeting began

with a public form that lasted more than an hour.
 Many parents expressed their support for starting school full-time and in person, while several Mid-Prairie staff members expressed their concerns.
 One teacher presented a petition signed by 63 Mid-Prairie employees expressing their concerns regarding a full-time in-person start to school.
 In statements prior to the first vote, each school board member gave a statement, and

each expressed their desire for 100% in-person learning.
 "I think that we need to be together at school," board member Jeremy Gugel said. "I think we need to be back as one."
 "Volleyball started this morning, and football started this evening. I find it difficult to figure out how, with all those activities starting, we hope to make a hybrid model any more secure than 100%."
 At last week's board meeting, the administration presented its recommended hybrid plan where students would be broken up into two groups. One group would attend school

in person Monday, Wednesday and every other Friday, and the other group would attend Tuesday, Thursday and every other Friday.
 The board directed the administration to come back with a 100% in-person plan.
 "Whatever you decide, we will make it work," Superintendent Mark Schneider told the board Monday.
 Board Vice President Jeremy Flickard reminded parents who are uncomfortable with the in-person learning plan, that they still have the options

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'SOMETHING OF A LEGEND'

Wellman loses a friend in Jim Goodrich

BY KALEN MCCAIN
The News
WELLMAN
 Jim Goodrich, a community figure known for a lifetime of hard work, generosity and ever-present cowboy hats, died at his home on Thursday, July 16. He was 94 years old.
 Jim Goodrich's younger brother, Bob Goodrich, said Jim was inspired from a young age to keep others from going hungry.
 "We moved off the farm when I was seven, and the older kids, including Jim, (sometimes) went hungry," Bob Goodrich said. "He went hungry and he made up his mind that if he could help it, nobody was going to go hungry, and that's just what he did."
 As with all other things, once Jim Goodrich made up his mind, nothing could change it. He would go on to raise a sprawling garden and donate thousands of pounds of fresh produce to food banks, senior centers and church food banks



Jim Goodrich at work in his garden in Wellman.

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City urges all to wear face masks

BY JOHN BUTTERS
Correspondent
KALONA
 Kalona City Administrator Ryan Schlaubaugh will contact local entities to encourage them to support the use of masks and social distancing within the city to stem local contagion from the COVID-19 virus.
 The action was suggested by council member Joe Schmidt following a mayoral proclamation from Mark Robe that underscored the city's commitment to the use of masks in public.
 Robe read the proclamation at Monday's council meeting. The proclamation does not have the authority of a municipal ordinance but is rather a statement of administrative intention.
 Schmidt said he was in favor of putting more "teeth" into council action but understood there were members of the community that would be opposed to mandates.
 Council members agreed that masks provide a good safeguard against COVID-19 transmission but were also aware that businesses wished to avoid offending customers with restrictive policies.

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Fern Bontrager appointed to Wellman City Council

BY JAMES JENNINGS
The News
WELLMAN
 A familiar face is returning to the Wellman City Council.
 At Monday's meeting, the council appointed Fern Bontrager to serve out the remainder of former council member Mark Philpot's term. The term expires at the end of 2021.
 Philpot resigned effective July 1 to take care of family out of state.
 Bontrager first joined the council when she was appointed to fill a vacant seat in May 2009.
 She was elected to the seat later that year and again in

2013.
 Bontrager chose not to seek re-election in 2017, and Philpot was elected to replace her.
 "For the simple fact that our council is obviously so young, I, personally, like the idea of having Fern," council member Shannon McCain said. "She's been there before. She did a great job and left by her choice. I think it would be best for our council to have someone with some knowledge and background with it."
 Bontrager said that she is happy to serve again.
 "Somebody had asked me to



Wellman Mayor Ryan Miller (left) swears in newly appointed City Council member Fern Bontrager at Monday's meeting.

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Supervisors OK contract for October road project

BY MARY ZIELINSKI
Correspondent

WASHINGTON

Work on the planned RCB Culvert Extension project on the Old White Way, east of Highway 218, is due to start in October and be completed by the end of the year.

Tuesday, Washington County supervisors accepted the bid of \$198,170 from Iowa Bridge and Culvert of Washington, which was the sole bidder for the project.

The original estimate for the single-box project was \$185,000.

The project is part of the county's current five-year road plan.

In a related action, the board approved the resolution authorizing County Engineer Jacob Thorius to sign the documents and start the process for the work.

In other business, the board: Approved a personnel wage change for County Conservation employee Frederick Engel II, conservation/maintenance supervisor, from \$23.91 to \$24.25 hourly, effective Aug. 4. It was noted that Engel, a 13-year employee, now has extra duties.

- Received and acknowledged the quarterly report from the sheriff's department during the quarter from April 1 to June 30, gun permit fees totaled \$4,640 and service fees at \$20,053.93. Deputy Bill Fiordelise noted that the quarter was "business as usual."

- Discussed further opening of county facilities, agreeing to have discussions with department heads and take possible further action at the Aug. 11 meeting.

- Received the weekly update about COVID-19 cases in the area with total cases since the start of the pandemic at 3,035, with 294 positive and a total of 14 deaths, most of which were in the older population segment.

Currently, there are 60 hospitalizations and, for the area, a total of 521 available hospital beds.

There also was a brief discussion about school reopening Aug. 24, noting that area districts may have more than one option including noting that Mid-Prairie voted Monday, to have 100% in-school classes with required masks and other safety precautions.



Crews from ITC Midwest string new power lines along Highway 22 between Kalona and Riverside. KALEN MCCAIN/THE NEWS

New power lines making their way to Kalona

BY JAMES JENNINGS
The News

The installation of new power lines and poles along Highway 22 is nearing Kalona. ITC Midwest is in the process of replacing the current 39.5 kilovolt lines with 69 kilovolt lines between Riverside and Kalona.

ITC spokesman Rod Pritchard said that the project is complimentary to one completed recently along Highway 1 between Kalona and Frytown. "Since ITC Midwest took over the transmission system in 2007, our priority has been to upgrade lines, especially in

rural areas," Pritchard said. "This allows small communities to have the capacity for expansion."

He said the advantages of upgraded transmission lines include increased capacity and reduced outages.

Pritchard said that outages in areas where lines have been upgraded have decreased by 63%.

In January, ITC began the upgrades in Riverside and has been moving west.

Crews have been putting up new transmission poles, followed by other crews stringing the new transmission lines on the poles.

Once the project reaches Kalona, it will turn south, then west again along A Avenue before crossing Highway 1.

Pritchard said that ITC anticipates that the project will be completed in mid-October. "Everything is going well with the project," Pritchard said. "Everything is running on schedule."

Some areas of the state need rain badly

On Tuesday, Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig noted that there are several areas of the state facing drought conditions.

"While spotty thunderstorms brought much needed rainfall to parts of the western Iowa drought region, other areas were not as fortunate and drought conditions persist," said Naig. "As we begin August, cooler temperatures and chances of thunderstorms are expected over the short-term, which would be beneficial to moisture-stressed corn and soybeans."

Although some areas of the Iowa received more than an inch of rain, statewide farmers had six days suitable for fieldwork during the week ending Aug. 2, according to the USDA, National Agricultural Statistics Service.

Fieldwork activities continue to be primarily spraying, harvesting hay and grain

movement. Reports of aerial applications of fungicide continue.

Topsoil moisture levels rated 14% very short, 33% short, 51% adequate and 2% surplus. Northwest, West Central and Central Iowa all report topsoil moisture supplies are mostly short to very short.

Subsoil moisture levels rated 10% very short, 31% short, 57% adequate and 2% surplus. Corn silking or beyond reached 95%, two weeks ahead of the previous year and five days ahead of the 5-year average.

Corn in the dough stage or beyond reached 44%, 10 days ahead of the previous year and four days ahead of the average.

Corn condition declined to 73% good to excellent. Soybeans blooming reached 91%, two weeks ahead of last year and six days ahead of average.

Soybeans setting pods

reached 70%, 16 days ahead of last year and six days ahead of average.

Soybean condition also fell to 73% good to excellent.

Nearly all of the oats are turning color or beyond. Oats harvested for grain reached 85%, over one week ahead of last year and five days ahead of the average.

Alfalfa hay second cutting reached 90%, one week ahead of last year but the same as the 5-year average.

Third cutting reached 17%, five days ahead of the previous year but two days behind average.

Hay condition rated 66% good to excellent.

Pasture condition rated 46% good to excellent. For the first time since the week ending April 5, less than half of pastures were rated good to excellent.

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RULES

- Only one entry per child (12 and under). Multiple entries will disqualify you.
- Child must have a Kalona address.
- Parents can fill out entry form for child. Entry form must be legible.
- Place entry form in the ballot box.
- Include: Child's name, age, address, number on the bike and phone number where he/she can be notified.
- Bike with helmet will be awarded on August 20 at Optimist meeting. Parents and child must be present to accept bike.

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Mail or online subscribers to The News will have total access including the E-Edition.

You can subscribe to the E-edition and website for only \$30 a year. You can get the mail edition and total access to the website for one year for \$43 in Washington, Johnson, Muscatine and Iowa counties, \$45 elsewhere in Iowa and \$54 out of state.

"We work hard to provide readers to both our print and online editions," said publisher Ron Slechta. "Time has come to find ways to help finance our electronic media platform."

Portion of Highway 1 closes on Aug. 10

A portion of Highway 1 between Kalona and Iowa City will be closed for several weeks beginning Aug. 10.

The Iowa Department of Transportation announced the closure due to the replacement of two bridges and construction of two new box culverts just south of Johnson County Road F-52, south of Iowa City.

According to the Iowa Department of Transportation's Fairfield construction office, the closure will continue through late September.

The official 19.3-mile detour routes traffic on Highway 22 from Kalona to Riverside, then on to Highway 218.

Local traffic will have access to Iowa 1 except for the bridges crossing over Old Man's Creek (Iowa 1 near mile marker 78) and over Old Woman's Creek (Iowa 1 near mile marker 79).

The project involves the replacement of the existing steel girder bridge over Old Woman's Creek with a concrete beam bridge, and replacement of the existing steel bridge over

Old Man's Creek with a rolled-steel bridge.

In addition, two new reinforced concrete box culverts will be constructed at Old Man's Creek overflow.

The prime contractor is Kraemer North America.

To allow for quicker bridge construction, the contractor is using accelerated bridge construction methods and working under an aggressive schedule to complete their work.

Aug. 12 hearing set for Northridge Subdivision

KALONA

A public hearing on the rezoning of the 59-acre Northridge Subdivision of the Southtown Development has been set for 6:30 p.m. Aug. 12.

The Kalona Planning & Zoning Commission, meeting in open session (wearing masks), voted to set the hearing after receiving a presentation by Adam Kos, project manager, of Moyna Holdings of Elkader.

The property is owned by Moyna Holdings, Inc. and Kos.

Kos explained the request was to rezone the now A-1 Agriculture to mixed use residential that includes R-1, R-2 and

R-3 residential lots.

This includes 64 R-1 lots for single family homes on either side of the current main drive into the former Shiloh complex.

The main drive is now called Vista Drive, south of 133rd Street.

There would be an area on the west side that would feature housing lots surrounding two ponds.

Phase one intent as of now is to have 64 total lots

- R1 - 52 single-family.
- R2 - nine single-family or zero-lot line.
- R3 - three multifamily intended to be townhome type

dwelling.

Kos said the goal was to get approval to proceed with grading and installation of some infrastructure by Sept. 9.

He noted that if much of the grading could be started this fall and the developer could start selling residential lots, with building to start sometime late next spring.

Kos also pointed out that Moyna has been engaging with the Washington County Conservation Commission to develop park space and trails in the development that could be finalized by the time lots would be available for sale.

Riverside OK's Community Beautification Incentive

BY KALEN MCCAIN
THE NEWS

RIVERSIDE

The Riverside City Council unanimously approved its Residential Community Beautification Incentive Program at its Monday night meeting.

The program, which the meeting packet said was designed to create "a positive, clean, and welcoming environment for our residents of Riverside," will provide a maxi-

mum of \$2,500 as a "matching monetary incentive grant package" as a forgivable loan to property owners planning to restore, rehabilitate, update, or otherwise beautify residential property within city limits.

Furnishing and equipment purchases, pest extermination and structural additions were among a list of "ineligible improvements." The packet noted that retroactive applications were invalid, meaning appli-

cants must consult with the city before they start work on the given project.

Eligible improvement projects included landscaping, door repairs and installation, most roof work, and adjustments to meet ADA requirements, among others.

The packet said grant awarding would be approved at city discretion and be "considered subject to the availability of funding."

BRIEFS

Water for Life golf benefit seeks sponsors

The annual Water for Life will be held at the Kalona Golf Course on August 21 with tee times of 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. for 4-person teams.

"Our golf benefit is your opportunity to get involved in the mission and work of Water for Life," commented Mitch Swartzentruber, benefit chair.

Water for Life is a non-profit organization that has been working in Haiti for 25 years, drilling wells for clean drinking water and crop irrigation. More info on Water for Life go to www.wflhaiti.com.

Swartzentruber noted people and companies can be involved by sponsoring event and hole sponsors and signing up 4-person teams.

Contact Swartzentruber at 319-836-0749 or Merlin Miller at 319-836-7374.

Event sponsorship deadline

is Aug. 7. Donations are also welcome. Mail to Swartzentruber at 829 First Place, Kalona, IA 52247.

Optimists to meet at City Park Aug. 6

The Kalona Optimist Club will meet at 6 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 6 at the Kalona City Park. The meal will be catered.

The three bicycles and helmets that the Optimists are giving away to Kalona children

will be on display. Andrae Noraine will give a program on pickleball.

The will be a board meeting following the meal and program.

Historical board to meet Aug. 13

The Kalona Historical Society Board of directors will meet at 5:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 13, at the Historical Village Visitors Center.

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Tax-Free Sale - Community Country Store Annex, 5657 Gable Ave. SW., Kalona

SATURDAY AUGUST 8
4 Man Big \$\$ - Kalona Golf Club, 9 a.m.

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MONDAY AUGUST 10
Mid-Prairie School Board Highland School Board

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Sheep, goat and hog sale - Kalona Sales Barn.

THURSDAY AUGUST 13
Cattle and Hay Sale - Kalona Sales Barn.

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 19
Sheep, goat and hog sale - Kalona Sales Barn.

THURSDAY AUGUST 20
Cattle and Hay Sale - Kalona Sales Barn.

PET OF THE WEEK



EARL

This week's PAWS & More pet of the week is Earl, an adult male gray and white domestic medium hair. Earl is described as a "love bug." He likes petting and will give you lots of purrs. He is vocal and loves attention. Earl is OK with kittens but not with older cats. For more information on Earl, contact washingtonpawsandmore1978@gmail.com or call 319-653-6713.

COLLEGE NEWS

Western Governors University
Rebecca Meyerholz of Kalona has earned a Master of Science, Management and Leadership degree from Western Governors University.

Mount Mercy University
Timothy Smith of Wellman graduated during Mount Mercy University's Summer 2020

St. Ambrose University
Alison Yoder of Kalona was named to the St. Ambrose University spring 2020 Dean's List. Students must achieve a grade-point average of 3.5 or higher on a 4.0 scale to be named to the Dean's List.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Let the people speak

Dear Editor: This year's successful Iowa primary went off without a hitch. Secretary of State Pate sent out ballot request forms that facilitated voting by mail. This was a key option, especially this year, when the pandemic has made social interaction risky. Record numbers of Iowans took advantage of vote by mail and there were no significant problems. Lower numbers at the polls helped keep patriotic poll workers safe. Like their brethren across the nation, Iowa Republicans moved to take control of the process, which had worked quite well, and create obstacles to voters. They repeat tales of so-called voter fraud with virtually no legitimate examples. Indeed, in recent years rare cases of voter fraud have involved

Republican misconduct. In the South once the Supreme Court struck down section 4 of the voting rights act in 2013, the part that required several Southern states to have changes to their voting laws cleared by the federal government, state legislatures moved to make it harder and harder for minority and poor people to vote. Things like reducing polling places in heavily minority areas, placing poll "watchers" to intimidate voters, and purging voter rolls for dubious reasons. Republicans want to restrict the vote because what was once the proud GOP is now reduced to a cult of personality that exists only to retain power. They don't want a democratic outcome. Trump wants to delay the election. They should have the courage of their convictions and let the people speak.

Tom Jacobson Riverside



Pandemic will create many challenges

We are five months into the COVID-19 pandemic. Unfortunately, I do not see things getting better any time soon. As a matter of fact, I think we will face more and bigger challenges in upcoming months.



largely funded by property taxes. Big businesses already fight paying property taxes with an unmatched zeal. Small businesses were already hanging by a thread due to online retailers. COVID-19 is going to shutter some businesses that never reopen. In addition to job loss, that will affect the tax base. Housing still seems strong in Johnson County. But if the federal unemployment changes, renters are screwed. They will have nowhere to go. What do we do then? And if the UI cuts go deeper, and the federal government fails to act, we will see people in Johnson County unable to pay the mortgage.

New challenges for Iowa schools amid COVID-19

As Iowa students, teachers, and staff prepare for the upcoming school year amid COVID-19 there are still many concerns. In July, Iowa schools submitted "Return to Learn" plans to the state to detail how they were going to offer instruction to students during the pandemic.



Here are just a few of my concerns: Public health: The virus is no more "under control" than when it first arrived. There is community spread, particularly amongst younger adults. Perhaps most alarmingly, I am hearing a larger and larger number of people beginning to say things like, "Well, it is really only killing older people." Really? Imagine for a moment that every nursing home in Iowa had a rogue nurse who murdered two people. Would we be OK with that? For the record, I would not be OK with that amount of death. Yet that is almost exactly where our numbers are. The measure of a society is how it protects its most vulnerable. This is our test. Schools: I have tremendous sympathy for parents, who are stuck in an impossible conundrum. They need to work in order

After those plans were submitted and just weeks before schools start up again, the governor added new guidelines schools must follow this fall, including a requirement that at least 50.1% of instruction be face-to-face. In response several school districts have sought a waiver from the new in-person requirement, but it is unclear at this time if those waivers will be granted. The governor's latest guidelines have led to more confusion and uncertainty among parents, school leaders and teachers. So far, the governor still has not provided any additional emergency funding for schools to at least make sure local schools have the PPE necessary to keep educators and kids safe. Legislators are gathering thoughts from Iowans on how to safely learn during COVID-19. Take the survey at https://bit.ly/30XHRBQ

populated absentee ballot request forms to voters. Auditors will be allowed to send blank request forms to voters and will waive the request deadline for voters who are patients or tenants of a health care facility in the 2020 general election. Since the legislation has become law, multiple counties have announced that they will be sending out requests to all voters with pre-filled information, including the voter identification number. This was a response to language that was put in the standstill bill that prevented a county auditor from looking up a voter's PIN number in the voter registration system.

Higher education: Much of the instruction is moving online. Given that, will students risk moving to Iowa City? The UI is already making deep cuts. Expect more to come. Economy: I have already laid out a number of critical issues that cannot be solved by the market. The federal government is going to need to step up in a very big way! State and local governments: Local governments are

And it is a vicious cycle - less revenue because people are hurting means less revenue available to help folks that are hurting. Environment: I don't know enough about this to speak with any expertise, but I know the amount of plastic being used now is through the roof. My intent here is not to be Debbie Downer, but rather to urge readers to be aware of just how precarious our situation is right now.

Annual tax-free weekend Aug. 7 & 8

The yearly tax-free holiday begins the first Friday in August and runs through the next day, or Aug. 7 and 8 this year. The back-to-school sales tax holiday does not include Sunday. No sales tax is collected on clothing or footwear that sells for less than \$100. The exemption applies to each article priced under \$100, no matter how many individual articles are purchased. Clothing included in the sales tax holiday is generally any article of wearing apparel and typical footwear that is worn on the body. The holiday does not include watches, jewelry, sporting equipment or any special clothing or footwear designed for a specialized activity that is not usually considered everyday wear. Any business that is open during these days is required to participate. Businesses do not have to do any special sales tax reporting, but when completing the sales tax return should list qualifying sales during the holiday on the "exemptions" line.

legally where our numbers are. The measure of a society is how it protects its most vulnerable. This is our test. Schools: I have tremendous sympathy for parents, who are stuck in an impossible conundrum. They need to work in order

Survey shows support for women's rights



came the 38th state to approve the Equal Rights Amendment, passing the three-fourths of states ratification requirement. Subsequently, the U.S. House of Representatives passed H.J. Res. 79 (Feb. 13) and S.J. Res. 6 is now before the U.S. Senate; both bills requesting ERA to become law-of-the-land. However, Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell (Rep., KY) and Lindsey Graham (Rep., S.C.) are not permitting S.J. Res. 6 to come up for debate and vote. Neither of Iowa's GOP Senators, Chuck Grassley or Joni Ernst, has responded to multiple requests for support of S.J. Res. 6 and the ERA. Nor is it known if they even value gender equity. It's important to know that about eight-in-ten Americans (78%) favor adding the ERA to the Constitution; 88% of Democrats and only 66% of Republicans. It's high time males in general and the Republican Party in particular adjust their 1950-70 male chauvinistic era attitude to the 21st century and treat women for who they are: equal partners under the canopy of heaven.

All Iowa voters will get a vote from home request in mail

After record setting vote from home primary election turnout and pressure from local elected officials, the Iowa Secretary of State has changed course and will now be sending out blank vote-from-home request forms to all voters. Legislative. Legislators were initially resistant to making sure all voters had access to a request form. This past session the legislature implemented a new law that requires the Secretary of State to get Legislative Council approval to make changes to the upcoming election. However, a proclamation from the executive council, made up of top Iowa elected officials, prohibits the county auditors from sending out pre-

not come at the expense of men. Troubling, however, is "Republican men (38%) are twice as likely as Democratic men (19%) to say gains women have made have come at the expense of men." Really? Men: what expense have women created that you can't handle? Are you jealous because a qualified woman got selected for a job over you? Is having a female supervisor harmful to your ego? Do powerful women challenge your self-appointed macho image? Is the fear of losing control and domination something where you may need a check-up from the neck-up? The Pew survey cites true parity in the workplace "as a sign of a society where men and women are equal." In January 2020, the Commonwealth of Virginia be-

The 19th Amendment, which granted women the right to vote in 1920, equal rights for women and the pending Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution make for a trilogy around a common theme. But, here we are in 2020 with many men and a political party fighting against the advancement of their sisters. The Tennessee General Assembly approved the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution on Aug. 18, 1920. According to a March 18-April 1 Pew Research Center survey, about half (49%) of Americans cite women's suffrage as the most important accomplishment in advancing the position of women. The survey also reveals passage of the Equal Pay Act, Family and Medical Leave Act and availability of the birth control pill as other important milestones. Nearly three out of five people (57%) say the country hasn't gone far enough to granting women true equal rights with men. Hope is on the horizon... Understandably, 76% of Americans say the gains women have made in society have

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OBITUARIES

Beverly Ann Butterbaugh Mast
1939 - 2020

Beverly Ann Butterbaugh Mast, 81 of Kalona, died Monday, July 27, 2020, at the University of Iowa Hospital and Clinics in Iowa City. Graveside services were held Friday, July 31, 2020, at Sharon Hill Cemetery with Father Bill Roush and Deacon Derrick Cranston officiating. A memorial in the name of Beverly Mast has been established to the St. Joseph's Catholic Church and St. Jude's Children Hospital. Peterseim Funeral Home is caring for the family. Beverly was born June 15, 1939, in Kalona, Iowa the



daughter of Raymond and Velda (Duwa) Chalupa. She graduated from Kalona High School and was united in marriage to Alvin Mast in March of 2009. She owned and operated the Talk of the Town in Kalona, was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church and enjoyed quilting blocks for her grand-

children and camping. Survivors include her children: Scott (Karen) Butterbaugh of Riverside, LeaAnn Lindemann (Chris Burns) of Iowa City and Denise (Ben) Culbertson of Kalona; brothers: Dayle (Joanne) Chalupa and Dwane Chalupa; sister: Carolyn "Corky" (Ralph) Cooper; 10 grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; and granddaughters: Haley Coppes and Amanda Butterbaugh.

Marla J. Yoder
1958 - 2020

A celebration of life for Marla J. Yoder, 61, of Kalona, will be held Thursday, Aug. 6, 2020, at 10:30 a.m. at Lower Deer Creek Mennonite Church in rural Kalona with Pastor Don Patterson officiating. Burial will follow at Lower Deer Creek Cemetery. Visitation will be held Wednesday, Aug. 5, 2020, from 2 - 7 p.m. at the Peterseim Funeral Home in Kalona, with family present from 2 - 5 p.m. Social distancing guidelines will be in place. A memorial fund in Marla's name has been established at Hills Bank Kalona. Marla Yoder died Satur-



day, Aug. 1, 2020, at the University of Iowa Hospital. Marla Jean Yoder was born Sept. 20, 1958, in Washington, Iowa, the daughter of Marion "Tex" and Doris (Reber) Yoder. She attended Washington Township Elementary, Mid-Prairie Jr. High and graduated from Mid-Prairie High School in 1977. Marla worked at Country

Lane Eggs, Kalonial Townhouse, Washington County Hospital Dietary Department, the Kalona Bakery and transported Amish. She was a member of Lower Deer Creek Mennonite Church and the Mennonite Historical Society. Marla enjoyed quilting and attending WMSA. Survivors include four siblings: Mary Yoder of Divide, Colo.; June Yoder of Newton, Kan.; Julie Yoder of Kalona and Morgan (De) Yoder of Kalona; a number of cousins; and special friend: Vernon Fountain. Preceding Marla in death were her parents.

Douglas Michael Green
1969 - 2020

Douglas Michael Green, 50, of Nichols, passed away at his home on Sunday, Aug. 2, 2020, surrounded by his family. Funeral services will be 11 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 7, 2020, at the Snyder and Hollenbaugh Funeral and Cremation Services of Lone Tree. Burial will be in the Lone Tree Cemetery. Visitation will be held on Thursday, Aug. 6, 2020, from 4-8 p.m. at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to the Soldiers for Christ Ministry Neighborhood Fellowship in Keota in memory of Doug. Online condolences for the Green family may be sent to www.sandfuneralservice.com. Douglas Michael Green was born on Oct. 7, 1969, in Iowa City, the son of Donald and



Rebecca (Schreiber) Green. He was a 1988 graduate of Lone Tree High School and continued his education at Kirkwood Community College. On June 9, 1990, Doug was united in marriage to Karl Elizabeth Green at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Lone Tree. Doug worked at A&J Associates in North Liberty, PSI in Wellman from 2001 - 2018 and side construction jobs from 2018 to present. He was a member of the Soldiers for Christ Motorcycle Ministry and the Good Neighbor

Fellowship in Keota. Doug enjoyed woodworking, lawn, motorcycle ministry, hunting and spending time with his granddaughters. Doug will be deeply missed by his wife: Kari (Nichols); his children: Kalya (Ben) Probst of West Liberty, Dylan Green and fiancée Kelsie Stoddard of Cedar Rapids, and Dalton Green of Iowa City; two grandchildren: Kinsley and Eliza Probst; 12 nieces and nephews; one brother: Philip (Cathy) of Coralville; and one sister: Deborah (Michael) Schaffer of West Liberty. Doug was preceded in death by his grandparents; parents; aunts and uncles; nephew: Michael Eugene Schaffer Jr.; and niece: Dairy Rose Schaffer.

Marilyn Louise Allensworth Walker
1934 - 2020

Marilyn Louise (Allensworth) Walker, of La Grange, Texas, left this world to be with our Heavenly Father on Thursday, July 30, 2020. She was 86 years, 5 months, and 5 days old. Marilyn was born in Davenport, Iowa, to Winthrop and Ethel (Pilcher) Allensworth on Feb. 25, 1934.



She lived in Wapello, Iowa, and helped her family in their restaurant business. Her family eventually moved to Kalona, and it was there that she met her future husband, Tom. After high school, she worked in a dental office and then for her future father-in-law in the Kalona Post Office. When she married Tom on Aug. 14, 1954, Marilyn began her life as the wife of a teacher and coach in Shenandoah, Iowa. In the summer of 1963, Tom moved the family to Texas to continue his teaching and coaching career. During this time Marilyn was a devoted mother of five and a homemaker. Tom eventually found his way to Schulenburg, Texas, and once all five children were in school, Marilyn spent the next few years as a teacher's aide in Schulenburg school district. Tom and Marilyn then moved to the New Braunfels, Texas, area to follow Tom's career. While there, Marilyn was a teacher's aide in the Mountain Valley Elementary School in Comal ISD and then at St. James Catholic School. She also worked at the Legg's, Hanes, Ball outlet store.

When Tom retired, they moved to La Grange, Texas, where Marilyn closed her career as an after-school care provider at Sacred Heart Catholic School. Marilyn was a beautiful wife, devoted mother, and cherished grandmother. She earned several nicknames as her family grew, including Baca Mama, Grandma Marilyn, Grandma Lemmon, MeeMaw, G-ma, Grandma Darlin', and Oma. She loved traveling around the United States on camping trips and attending family reunions in the summer. The trips of ten included the families of her

and a melt-in-your-mouth pecan pie, both of which were Tom's favorites. Christmas time was special to her, and her family would gather at her home for fun, feasting, and festivities. She loved to hide presents around the house and give clues, so the children had to search for the gifts. Each summer many of her grandchildren would take swimming lessons for three weeks while staying with her in New Braunfels, which are some of the grandkids' most treasured memories. Marilyn was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church in La Grange and was devoted to our Blessed Mother. Marilyn is survived by Tom, husband of 65 years; and five children: Theresa "Terri" Wagner (Bill) of La Grange, Doug Walker (Mary Sue) of Corpus Christi, Jolene Byrd (Marshall) of La Grange, Renee Walker of San Antonio, and Kevin Walker of Buda. She is also survived by thirteen grandchildren: Ramona Glendon (David), Rhea Wagner, Regina Walker (Shane), Rhianna Said (Karim), Sean Walker (Teresa), Lindsay Walker (Jacob Sanchez), Ashley Byrd, Laurie Byrd, Carroll "Tree" Parker (Christi), Brittany Wiatrek (David), and Ethan Walker, Dylan Walker, and Austin Walker; 13 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren, also survive Marilyn: Emily Vialdo (daughter Mabry and son Dax), Elyse, and Ely Glisson, Kamry Ledesma, Kelli-Taylor Evenson, and Kolby Walker, Ramzi, Rasha, and Rami Said, Ryan, Travis, and Britt Walker, and Rylee and Blakelee Wiatrek. Marilyn is also survived by brother: John Allensworth (Jacq) of Mesa, Ariz.; brother-

Mildred Elizabeth Lemley
1927 - 2020

On Thursday, July 30, 2020, Mildred Elizabeth Lemley, loving mother and grandmother, sister and aunt passed away suddenly of a heart attack at the age of 92. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Aug. 5, 2020, at the Snyder and Hollenbaugh Funeral and Cremation Services of Lone Tree. Due to COVID-19, social distancing standards will be in place and all in attendance will be required to wear a mask. If you arrive without, one will be provided. Burial will held at a later date in the Lone Tree Cemetery. A memorial fund has been established at the funeral home in memory of Mildred. Online condolences for the Lemley family may be sent to www.sandfuneralservice.com.



Millie was born Aug. 12, 1927, in Wellman, Iowa, to John and Pearl Cannon. She attended school in Wellman and taught at a country school there. She married Keith Lewis Lemley Dec. 1, 1945. They raised one son, Phillip. Millie was head cook at Williamsburg elementary school for 35 years. She loved to paint with Bob Ross; some of those paintings hang on her wall today. After retirement they moved to Lone Tree, where she enjoyed needlework and cooking. She knitted many hats for newborns and for the local school. She enjoyed making knitted items for family. Once a month she fixated a liver and onion meal for friends and family. She was an active member of the United Presbyterian Church in Lone Tree. Millie dearly loved not only her family, but also her church family. Millie will be deeply missed by her son: Phil Lemley; four grandchildren: Katherine and Tom Lemley, Jana Lemley Lower, and Alysa Lemley Coppinger; 12 great-grandchildren: Savant Suykerbyk; Caroline, Merritt and Avery Lemley; Nick Gluba; Michael Lemley; Kyra Banos, Gabe, Kellan, and Henry Lower; Katie Recker and Tom Lower; 10 great-great-grandchildren: Daniel and Joseph Recker; Savannah and Carsyn Shoemaker; Grayden, River, and Jackson Lemley; Mary Gluba; Charles and Henry Lower; and one sister: Evelyn Leigh. Millie was preceded in death by her mother: Pearl; father: John; two brothers: Francis and John; one sister: Virginia; a niece: Joann; and her husband: Keith.

Doris P. Schuessler
1920 - 2020

Doris P. Schuessler, 100, of Lone Tree, passed away Tuesday, July 28, 2020, at Pioneer Park in Lone Tree. Funeral services will be held at a later date at the Snyder and Hollenbaugh Funeral and Cremation Services of Lone Tree. Burial will be in the Lone Tree Cemetery. A memorial fund has been established at the funeral home in memory of Doris. Online condolences for the Schuessler family may be sent to www.sandfuneralservice.com. Doris Pauline Wyjack was born on Feb. 6, 1920, in Iowa City, Iowa, the daughter of Peter John and Martha (Krueger) Wyjack. Doris was a graduate of City High. On Dec. 27, 1941, Doris was united in marriage to Harold Schuessler in Iowa City. Doris was a member of the United Presbyterian Church, Lincoln Rural Women's Club, Federated Women's Club, T.T.T. and several bridge clubs in the Lone Tree area. She was very musically inclined, playing the piano and organ by ear and enjoyed artistic painting.



but most of all, Doris dearly loved to spend time with her family. Doris will be dearly missed by her children: Dennis (Donna) Schuessler of Lone Tree, Dean (Sheryl) Schuessler of Channahon, Ill., Rita (Tim) Hayes of St. Charles, Mo., and Norene (Mike) Nelson of Cedar Rapids; 12 grandchildren: Lisa (Mike) Cognetti, Colsen (Steve) Orton, Darren (Erin) Schuessler, Jill (Marco) Wright, Brian (Shay) Schuessler, Jolynne (Jacob) Mesecik, Greg (Dianna) Hayes, Matt (Suzanne) Hayes, Justin (Katie) Hayes, Todd (Brenna) Nelson, Chad (Erin) Nelson and Ryan (Alyson) Nelson; and 27 great-grandchildren. Doris was preceded in death by her parents; husband; one brother: Wayne Wyjack; three sisters: Lorraine Bowen, Betty Grout and Joyce Tuttle; and one great-grandson.

Happy Birthday to Cory Kanagy on August 7!
Cory is still waiting for a liver and kidney transplant
Cards can be sent to:
Cory Kanagy
1663 105th St.
Wellman, Iowa 52356

Happy 90th Birthday on Friday, Aug. 14!
Lorraine Kenney
2905 120th Ave., Burt, IA 51522

OBITUARY

Linda Dianne Messer 1949 - 2020

Linda Dianne Messer, 70, died Tuesday, March 24, 2020, at her residence in Washington, Iowa.



byterian Church on Saturday afternoon. Interment will be private.

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July birthdays and zucchini bars

It's Wednesday morning and the humidity has gone, leaving us with a much cooler morning. We had a light shower this morning, which we needed.

It seems quiet around here this morning, with Mose, Susan, Jennifer, and Ryan not staying here anymore. They are living in a travel trailer (RV) at their place so that Mose can work evenings on their house.



date with niece Emma and Menno's newborn son. Menno Ray was born at 12:05 p.m. on July 27. He joins a sister Jessica Rose, 18 months.

Ryan loves his Grandpa Joe. He will crawl for him, laughing when he sees him. If I want to take him away from Joe, he turns toward Joe.

Walls, ceilings, furniture, and windows were cleaned. Many hands make lighter work!

I have dark green material to sew a dress for myself for niece Laura's wedding next week.

The girls and I pulled the sweet onions from our garden. Now we need to tie them up to dry under the porch by the walk-out basement.

We made meat loaf, potato casserole, and zucchini bars, which are easy to make and use up zucchini.

Take care, stay healthy, and God bless! Zucchini Bars: 2 cups sugar, 2 cups flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon, 4 eggs, 1 1/4 cup vegetable oil, 2 1/2 cups shredded zucchini, 2 teaspoons soda.

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KALONA PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

We now are offering curbside service Monday and Tuesday 9:30 a.m.-7 p.m., Wednesday-Friday 9:30 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

Patrons can also schedule an appointment to come into the library for 30 minutes. Appointments are available: Monday 2-6 p.m., Tuesday, 2-6 p.m., Wednesday, noon-4 p.m., Thursday, noon-4 p.m., Saturday, 9:20 a.m.-noon.

New adult nonfiction: "Heirs of the Founders" by H.W. Brands; "Fathoms" by Rebecca Giggs; and "For All Who Hunger" by Emily Scott M.D. New junior fiction: "You Don't Know Everything, Jilly P!" by Alex Gino; "Late Lunch with Llamas" by Mary Pope Osborne; and "The Overlord Protocol" by Mark Walden.

Reid; "The Wedding Thief" by Mary Simes; and "The Gretchen" by Jessica Treadway.

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New junior graphic novels: "Adventure Time Comics" by Cartoon Network; and "Steven Universe" by Cartoon Network. New junior nonfiction:

"Llamas and the Andes" by Mary Pope Osborne and Natalie Pope Boyce; and "The Camping Trip That Changed America" by Barb Rosenstock.

New easy books: "Baghead" by Jarrett J. Krosoczka; "Bubble Ball Game" by Mary Thilworth; and "How to Catch the Tooth Fairy" by Adam Wallace.

New board books: "Unstoppable Me" by Adam Dirks with Bethany Hamilton.

Check out the library's website at www.kalona.lib.iowa.us or Facebook page - Kalona Public Library. Patrons can also download books and magazines from the computer using their library card number.

WELLMAN-SCOFIELD PUBLIC LIBRARY NEWS

Wellman-Scotfield Public 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, please call 319-646-6858 to schedule a time.

Curbside pickup will be continued for anyone wishing to use this service.

New adult fiction: "Dragonfire" by Ted Bell; "The Vanishing Half" by Brit Bennett; and "The Safe Place" by Anna Douglas.

New biography: "The Answer Is: Reflections on My Life" by Alex Trebek. New young adult: "10 Things I Can See From Here" by Carrie Lee. New junior fiction: "Brain

Trouble" by Theanne Griffith; "The Infamous Ratsos are Not Afraid" by Kara LaReau; and "Dragon Ghosts" by Lisa Mann.

New easy reading: "The Magical Yet" by Angela DiTrelli; "Max Explains Everything: Grocery Store Expert" by Stacy McAnulty; "Shapes (Board book)" National Geographic; and "Chicken Little" by Sam Wedelich.

LOCAL CHURCH SERVICES

Asenorth: Anson Community Church: Renewal, Worship Sunday 10:30 a.m.; Kids Club Wed 6:30 p.m. Hills: St. Joseph Catholic Church: Hills, Administrator: Father Mike Spiekermier, Carol Kaalberg, 319-330-5324. Iowa City: Crosspoint Baptist Church: Pastor Mike Barr. Meeting at the Clarion Hotel 2525 N. Dodge Street, Iowa City, Sunday: 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday 6:30 p.m. Supper and Bible Study (offsite). Kalona: Cornerstone Community Church: 229 South 14th St. Floyd Yutz, 319-430-9574; cornerstonekalona@gmail.com; Sunday, 10 a.m. Nursery & kids's classes available. East Union Memorial Church: 6515 Galva Ave. SW, 656-2590; Joe Beachy, Pastor, Sunday Worship 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:45 a.m. Rainview Conservative Mennonite Church: 2055 540th St. SW, Pastors: Conrad Herdte, 319-412-6186; Sunday: 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Full Gospel Revival Center: 1103 E. Ave. 656-2298; Pastor: Jeremy Gagli; Sunday: 10:30 a.m.; Wednesday Mid-Week Service: 7 p.m.; jrg@fkc.net. Hawer Conservative Mennonite Church: 5203 Cosgrove Rd. SW, 1 mile west of Hwy 1; Ministry: Nelson Beachy, 683-2371; James Swartzantuber, 683-2372; Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Kalona Memorial Church: 6th Street & Ave., 656-2736; kalonamemorialchurch.com; Pastor: Josh Lundberg; Sunday: 9:30-9 a.m. (mask required); regular service at 9:30 a.m.; 9:30 service live-streamed on Facebook. Kalona United Methodist Church: 4th St. & C Ave. 656-2642; www.kalonaumc.org; Pastor: Gene Kullig; Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Fellowship following: Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Lower Deer Creek Mennonite Church: 1408 540th St. SW 656-2076; http://ldcnc.org; Idc@ldcnc.net; Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Fellowship following: Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Sharon Bethel Mennonite Church: 5 miles north on Highway 1, 1/2 mile east, 653-2072; Pastors: Delmar Borlager, Ewren Stutzman, Gabriel Beachy, Lamar Ropp; Sunday: 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. 683-2564; http://sharoncenterumc.wordpress.com; Pastor: Aelia Johnson; Casual: 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. Sunspyside Conservative Mennonite Church: 501 14th St. 656-2688; Pastors: Floyd Helmuth and Mary Bender; Sunday: 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School: 10:45 a.m. English River Chapel: 209 1st St., 656-3156, Sunday: 9:30 a.m.; Small group meetings in homes throughout the week. Kinross: Kinross Christian Church: Sunday: 9:30 - 9:30 a.m. Lone Tree: St. Mary's: 216 W. Jayne St. Administrator: Father Mike Spiekermier, Carol Kaalberg, 319-330-5324 Sunday: 10:30 a.m. United Presbyterian Church of Lone Tree: 110 W Elm St. 629-4809 www.lonetwpresbyterianchurch.com; Pastor: Rev. Jim

Bonewald: Sunday: 10 p.m. Sunday School 10:15-10:30 a.m. Nichols: Nichols Christian Church: 607 Grant Ave. 723-4346; Sunday Services: Worship: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday School: 10:30 a.m. Nichols United Methodist Church: 315 Main; 723-4585; Pastors: Mary & Don Timmerman; Sunday Services: 9 a.m. Family Worship Service with Children's Message 9 a.m. St. Mary's: Short St & Grand Ave.; Administrator: Father Mike Spiekermier, Carol Kaalberg, 319-330-5324 Sunday: 10:30 a.m. North English: Champion Hills United Methodist Church: 3122 11th Ave. rural North English. 319-664-3829. Sunday worship: 10:30 a.m. Oxford: Windham Community Church: 1424 Black Diamond Rd. SW, 2 miles north of Frytown, Pastor: Randy Harter, 319-430-1912; Sunday: 10 a.m.; www.windhamchurch.org. Richmond: Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church: 648-2331, cluster-parishes.org; Fr. Bill Roush; Mass: Sunday 8 a.m. Riverside: The Church in Riverside: 41 E 1st St., 698-2188, thechurchinriverside@hotmail.com; Pastor: Leonard, Evangelist; Service Times: Sunday 8:30 a.m., Wednesday 7 p.m. River City Church: Meet at Highland Elementary School, 220 Schmeidler St.; www.rivercityia.org; Pastor Rodney Gelman; Sunday at 9:30 a.m. St. Mary's Catholic Church: 51 St. Mary's St., 648-2331, cluster-parishes.org; Fr. Bill Roush; Mass: Sunday, 10 a.m.; Thursday 11 a.m. at Pleasantview Home. Treilly United Methodist Church in Riverside: 11 E 2nd St. 648-3092; Pastor: Edward Peterson, Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:45 - 11:15 a.m. (Pre-

Wellman Mennonite Church: 1215 8th Ave. 646-2532; Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. South English: English River Church of the Brethren: 22652 137th St. (I-80 Exit 165) South English & Johnson 647-5235; Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Wellman: Amish Circuit: Pleasant Hill (Joelton) June to Oct.; Sunday: 10:30 a.m. For information, call Fred Wagner, 319-928-7178. Asbury United Methodist Church: 601 8th Ave. 646-2417; Pastor: Melissa Warren; Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Drive in worship, lower parking lot. Radio station 101.7 First Baptist Church: 600 4th St., 646-2254; Pastor: Rev. Mark Larson; Sunday School for all ages 9:00 a.m. Sunday Morning Worship 10:00 a.m. Communion is held the first Sunday of each month. Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd (Missouri Synod) 50 St. & 4th Ave. 656-2702; Pastor: Rev. Zachary Wiese; Sunday: 11 a.m. New Life Community Church: meets at Parkside Activities Center, office located at 214 8th Ave., 674-9057, Office hours: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Mon-Fri. www.newlifewellman.org; Pastor: Aaren Fleming, 646-2350; Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Salem Mennonite Fellowship: 1306 Keokuk Washington Rd., 7 miles west of Wellman; Ministry: Gerald Kreider 319-667-2728; Wilford Beady 319-656-3135; Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. St. Joseph Catholic Church: 11th St & Maplewood, 646-2231, cluster-parishes.org; Fr. Bill Roush; Saturday Mass: 5 p.m. Upper Deer Creek Mennonite Church: 6 1/2 miles west of Cheese Factory, 656-3843; Pastor: Elmer Miller; Sunday: 10:30 a.m. West Chester: West Chester United Methodist Church: 403 Franklin Street, 698-4065; Pastor: Melissa Warren; Sunday: 10:45 a.m. No singing. Washington: Immanuel Lutheran Church (ELCA): 1226 E Washington St. 653-3950; Pastor: Maureen Howard; Sunday: 10:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Faith Formation classes for all ages are held from 8:15-9:15 a.m. Wednesday Evening Worship & Communion 6 p.m. (all year round) website: kbh.washington.org; Current info on church phone: reconfid, 319-653-3950. Prairie Flower Baptist Church: 1909 Laroc Ave, at the corner of 1909 St., rural Washington; Pastor: David Colson; Sunday: 10:15 a.m. Sunday School: 9 a.m. Prairie Time: 9:45 a.m. Wednesday: Various activities posted on our web site, www.prairieflowerbaptist.org. St. James Parish: 602 West 2nd St., 653-4044, 319-458-0412; Father: Robert Weir; Sat. 5:30 a.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.; Spanish 11:30 a.m. stjameswashington.org. United Methodist Church: 206 W 2nd St. 653-5446; Pastor: Kaang Song; Traditional worship 8 & 10 a.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. Nursery available for 8 and 10 a.m. services. Washingtonmennonite.com. Washington Reformed Presbyterian, Washington; Sabbath School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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**115 YEARS AGO
AUG. 11, 1905**

Kalona
Miss Zella Snider is clerking in Ben Boon's ice cream parlor.
Miss Myrtle Snider is clerking for S. Edmondson. Miss Mable Brooke has taken her place in the post office.
Mr. Allender of Keota was in town Wednesday and made arrangements to have his merry-go-round here on Woodmen Day.
The Frank Chez home, east of Richmond, was quarantined Monday for scarlet fever, one of the nine children having the disease.

Riverside
St. Mary's congregation have rented the Hardy house for a parsonage. They expect to use it for about two years. In the near future Rev. Jacobsmeier will vacate the old parsonage and it will be razed to the ground and a foundation will be laid for a new church this fall.

**100 YEARS AGO
AUG. 5, 1920**

Kalona
Sam Hochstetler, Jonas Yoder, John A. Stutsman, J. B. Eimen and their families are making an auto trip to the Amana colonies today.
Wm. O'Loughlin moved last week to their fine new home in the north part of town and R. H. Petersen to the former O'Loughlin home. They made the trade of homes a few weeks ago and the move was completed last week.

Wellman
The Dr. Miller family are out of quarantine and are now at home again. They have been quarantined at the home of Mrs. Miller's sister near Kalona, for the past six weeks, where the Van Scoy girls, the Brown children, and Dr. Miller's two boys were all victims of scarletina. They have no idea how they contracted the disease, unless the Van Scoy children became infected in their journey here from South Dakota. None of the cases were serious.
At a meeting called for that purpose Monday evening it was the unanimous decision of those present that Wellman should hold an old settler's picnic in the near future.

Riverside
Riverside now has a deep well furnishing an abundant supply of good clear water, fit for any and all purposes. At the last council meeting the city dads decided to remedy the complaints made by everyone who has been using the city water and by many others who would have been water patrons if the water had been fit for use, by drilling two new wells on the hill near the stand pipe. The contract was awarded to Latta & Luckey, who promised a good well in a short time.

**75 YEARS AGO
AUG. 9, 1945**

Kalona
Junior Allen, Lt. Richard Welte and Robert Beranek, who are stationed in the Philippines, met recently and the three spent an evening together.
The Sharon Hustlers 4-H club entertained the 4-H mothers and past club members when they held their local achievement day at the Sharon High School. Dora and Dortha Slichter gave their demonstration "From Bag to Beauty Rests." The girls presented a dance and Dorothy Slemmons sang the 4-H Clover song.
There were 14 members present at the meeting of the Womens Catholic Order of Foresters at the parish hall with Mrs. Velma Waldschmidt and Lois Strabala as hostesses. After the business meeting the group played airplane bunco with prizes going to Emily Kosloskie, Mrs. Merritt Reiner and Norma Grady.
Mrs. Joe TeBockhorst was hostess to the H. J. Club last Thursday afternoon with four members, several children and the following guests present: Mrs. Daryl Goodwin, Mrs. Lamont Kelley, Mrs. Dale Duwa, Mrs. Merritt Reiner and Mrs. Urban TeBockhorst. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Bartell of Cresco called on Marjorie Gingerich at the Joe P. Gingerich home. Mrs. Bartell and Miss Gingerich were polo patients at the University Hospital in Iowa City at the same time last

**50 YEARS AGO
AUG. 6, 1970**

Kalona
Kirk Bailey, a two-year veteran on the Cedar Rapids police force, was named policeman of the year by the Cedar Rapids Sertoma Club.
Bailey, born at Kalona, attended Muscatine junior college before entering the Army Reserves for six months active duty. He was appointed to the Cedar Rapids police department in June 1968. He operated as an undercover agent and lived among the so-called "hippie types" in Cedar Rapids four months. This assignment and investigation was culminated with the arrest of nearly 20 drug users and pushers.
Tracy Anderson, a local law student at the University of Iowa, has been invited to write for the Iowa Law Review.
Dr. D. G. Sattler has accepted an invitation to become a member of the recently established National Physicians Advisory Council.
Robert Sattler, member of the Cedar Rapids Accordion Aces, and his mother, Mrs. D. G. Sattler, returned home after having accompanied The Aces on a tour of Expo 70 in Japan and musical appearances at the exposition.
Slightly over two weeks training period remains before the Optimist and Rotary club of Kalona tangle on the softball

LOOKING BACK - BOONE SCHOOL - 1965



Front row: Ray Miller, Maynard Gingerich, Earl Swantz, Philip Schrock, Curtis Yoder, Randy Maas, Marilyn Yoder, Eunice Hahn. Second row: Don Swartzendruber, Jeanna Schlabach, Leslie Yoder, Lou Ann Schlabach, Arlene Yoder, Inez Gingerich, Evelyn Miller, Dale Miller. Third row: Ervin Swantz, Mervin Yoder, Dean Miller, Anna Marie Schrock, Roxanne Groat, Linda Schlabach, Geneva Swartzendruber, Sandy Schlabach, David Yoder, Teacher Sandra Nafzinger.

year.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yoder and Daniel left Thursday for Manitou, Colo., to spend two weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hosteler and Sherol and Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Yoder returned from a vacation in Minnesota.
Elsie Miller and Beulah Dickel visited from Friday until Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hartzler in Wisconsin.
Supper guests Monday evening in the E. D. Hershberger home were Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Kelley and family, Sgt. and Mrs. Richard Kelley, Mrs. Anna Grady, Mrs. Willis Gingerich, Neia Ann Kern, Mrs. Melvin Saforek and Sherwood Strickler.
Sally McGuire is visiting in Iowa City and Des Moines.

Wellman
The Maplecrest turkey plant began its daily schedule earlier than in normal years. The government has placed an embargo on all turkey packed by the firm, expecting 5,000 birds or three refrigerated cars to be shipped daily. They will be used on special day dinners for the Army and Navy.
Cpl. Vernie Goodwin arrived home early Wednesday morning. He has been medically discharged from the Marine Corps.
Accompanying Mr. Faye Rowe to Chicago Sunday were his son, Glen and Butch Becker. The trio had an exciting day attending the Mich.-Detroit ballgame, take a boat ride and touring the city.
Dr. Miller will move into his new office across from the creamery Monday. Men are busy installing X-ray equipment this week.
The children of Lynn Butterbaugh and Francis Butterbaugh are ill with scarlet fever.

Riverside
The Kalona United Methodist Youth Fellowship left for the White Earth Indian Reservation in Minnesota, where they will be teaching Bible School to the Chippewa Indians. Youth participating include: Nancy and Luanne Morgan, Patti Swartzendruber, Cindy Swartzendruber, Joette Hartley, Debbie Smith, Elaine Allensworth, Janice Hendrickson, Carol and Marilyn Anderson, Gary Beckley, Leon Mast, Tony Hartley, Steve Stutzman, Bob Stagner, Lowell and Ronnie Gingerich. Accompanying the group as sponsors were Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Swartzendruber, Mr. and Mrs. Duane H. Gingerich and the Rev. Bross.
Mid-Prairie boys basketball players attending camp at Wartburg College were Gary Hochstetler, Bob Stagner, Jimmy Litwiller, Greg Boyd, Kenneth Ehrenfelt, Steve Yotty, Reed Edmondson, Doug Showalter and Steve Mast.
A girls softball team was organized the second week in July. The girls ranged in age from 10 to 13 and a total of 14 girls participated. After the first game with Riverside more and more girls became interested and the number of girls participating grew to 22. The girls are Angie Murphy, Julie Yoder, Vicki Berg, Jane Niffenegger, Janice Kloefer, Cathy Shalla, Candy Shalla, Mary Beth Kallaus, Gail Shaver, Carla Shelter, Debbie Pantel, Nancy Kos, Jeanette Shaffer, Ann McAndrew, Sue Harland, Karen Ehrenfelt, Carlene Yoder, Nancy Schaefer, Voncille Anderson, Paula Yoder, Barb Stumpf and Jenny Strabala.
Due to the large number of girls, the names were placed in a hat and two teams were drawn. Elaine Lowenberg and Mary Schaefer each coaching one of the teams.
Mr. and Mrs. Willis Gingerich, recently retired personnel of the Kalona Post Office, were honored at dinner at the Bryn Mawr steak house near Ainsworth. Sharing the courtesy were Postmaster and Mrs. Earl D. Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morgan, Mrs. H. L. Walker, Marvin Kosloskie, Mr. and Mrs. Donald G. Hochstetler.

Riverside
Pfc. Virgil Bixby, 20, of Iowa City, was killed July 29, in Vietnam action. He was a graduate of Highland Community High School.
Coach Terry Bowton announced football practice will begin Aug. 21. Highland is defending its conference championship standing. The annual watermelon feed will be Aug. 21, after the second practice. Dads are also encouraged to attend the watermelon feed.
The Highland cheerleaders are participating in a workshop at the University of Northern Iowa. Cheerleaders included are Sharon Goodwin, Teresa Goodwin, Dee Kaufman, Jennie Latta, Susan O'Conner, Judy Ossman, Nancy Pogge, Cindi Soukup and Kathy Yeggy.

Riverside
Joni Beachy and Justin Clark won the bicycles given by the Kalona Optimist club during its annual bicycle safety program.
Alan Keyes, a Republican presidential candidate will speak at the Kalona Area Chamber of Commerce building Aug. 16.

Riverside
Superintendent Cunningham reported that construction on the new Riverside elementary building is about two weeks behind schedule, but the building is expected to be ready so it can be moved into over the Christmas holiday break. He suggested that an army of volunteers be mustered to help make the move.

**25 YEARS AGO
AUG. 10, 1995**

Kalona
Construction has begun on the first 500 feet of road to service the new Valley Industrial Park located just south of Kalona Plastics at the south edge of the city. The first tenant will be Dean's Auto Body. The new facility will be under construction soon and open by late fall according to owner Dean Miller.

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over the years. Goodrich's dedication to his goal was a mix of kind-hearted empathy and sheer stubborn force of will. "If he formed an opinion years ago, that was his opinion," Bob Goodrich said. "We tried to buy him a cell phone... He never used it, never picked it up. The funny thing was, he switched all his material up on the pipelines with computers... it's not that different." Jim Goodrich's charitable tendencies may have also stemmed from his work ethic. After completing an eighth-grade education at Truro Public School, he worked on several farms before joining the Great Lakes Pipe Line Co. (now Williams Brothers Pipe Line Co.) in his late teens. The job eventually brought him to Washington County, living in Riverside before moving to Wellman. Goodrich was forced to retire after 41 years with the Williams Brothers, when an injury

from a car accident required back surgery. While pipeline maintenance was hard work, it wasn't enough to satisfy Goodrich, who always needed something to stay busy. "If he could work three jobs he would, and he always tended bar even when he worked for the pipeline," Bob Goodrich said. "Every year he got six weeks of vacation, and he would always contract out with a construction company or somebody, and he worked every one of those days... He needed to be busy all the time." Goodrich's hard work paid off in more ways than one. He met his future wife, Donna, while bartending in Iowa City. The two would eventually move to a 55-acre spot in Wellman together, fulfilling a lifelong dream of Jim's once he perfected the property with its own fishing pond. Goodrich put the extra space to good use. He raised an array of livestock alongside countless green beans,

tomatoes, potatoes and locally renowned turnips, which the Wellman Advance called "bigger than softballs" in 2007. Most of the homegrown food was donated to the Osceola Senior Center, the Wesley House in Iowa City, or church food banks. The generosity didn't stop there, however. Bob Goodrich said his brother kept a "garage full of miscellaneous stuff," mostly appliances and furniture acquired at auctions, which he routinely gave away to anyone in need. "I have a garage full and people know it," Jim said in a 2008 article from the Washington Evening Journal. "They can come for it. Whether it's a stove or a blender, I have it." Goodrich was renowned for volunteer work alongside his charity. He made a habit of providing free transportation to Iowa City, and was among the first volunteers to deliver for the Meals on Wheels program in Wellman. Despite his exterior "my-

way-or-the-highway" attitude, Goodrich was humble at his core, though he would never openly admit it. "He just didn't want to be pretentious; he didn't wear a suit any of the time except to go to church and he quit that too," Bob Goodrich said. "He said 'I don't think people should be discouraged from going to church because they can't dress nice,' so he certainly did not." On the afternoon of July 14, Jim Goodrich walked into The News office with a 2-inch thick scrapbook in hand, saying "I figure I'm something of a legend around here, and someone ought to write a story about me." He agreed to wait for a call back within the week to set up an interview and went about his day. On July 16, he loaded several items into a van, eagerly preparing for a much-anticipated move to Kalona, before answering a call from one of

his sons and another from an auctioneer, saying "my doctors are really going to be mad at me today, I think I overdid it." It was the last time anyone spoke to Jim Goodrich. He died at his home in Wellman that night, where he was later buried by his family. Goodrich left behind a legacy of compassion in the face of hardship. His scrapbook contained countless certificates of appreciation, thank you cards and hand-written letters, all voicing gratitude to a man who did anything to help those in need. "There's that old saying, it's better to give than receive, that's what motivated Jim," Bob Goodrich said. "Somebody asked him some time, he said 'why do you do that,' and he said 'I never gave it a second thought.' It was just his nature; it was just the way he was."

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Schmidt suggested that the city administrator's communication could include the observation that, because Kalona is a tourist destination, some visitors might come from areas with a more severe outbreak of the COVID-19 virus and possess a greater risk of infection. In other business, council members approved a Shiloh water tower temporary easement for city access purposes between CJ Moyna and the city of Kalona and a Shiloh Water Tower Transfer Agreement that provides the city with clear ownership of the tower. At the July 20 meeting, city council members approved a number of resolutions related to real estate developments. A public hearing was conducted on a rezoning ordinance that reclassified 126 A Ave. from M-2 heavy industrial to R-3 multi-family. Final reading will not be

held till the current owner shows legal documentation of road easements of the private road owned by Meadow Brook Mobile Home Park. Council gave the recommendation to begin formal 28-E discussions with Washington County Conservation for potential options for the public lands at Southtown. The council assigned the council members on the park board to handle these discussions. The council members were Joe Schmidt, and Craig Spitzer. Resolution 2020-O was approved, a resolution adopting changes to Section 10, in the City of Kalona Personnel Manual. In Section 10, under Leave, a policy will be added for parental leave, for maternity and paternity. Council made the recommendation to change the

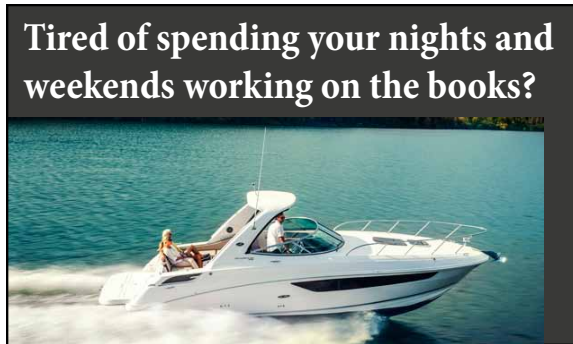
amount of time proposed, to six weeks maternity leave, and three weeks of paternity leave. The council passed Resolution 2020-P, a resolution setting date for Public Hearing for 7 p.m., Aug. 17 regarding the Kalona Southtown Urban Renewal Area, and on Urban Renewal Plan and Project. Council approved Resolution 2020-Q, a resolution waiving the city of Kalona's right under Iowa law and city ordinance to review the parcel split that is located within two miles of city limits in Washington County. The property is owned by Floyd Helmuth. It also approved Resolution 2020-R, a resolution waiving the city of Kalona's right under Iowa law and city ordinance to review the parcel split that is located within two miles of the city limits in Washington County, property is owned by John E. and Janice Wallerich.

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of utilizing the district's newly approved Virtual Learning Academy or the Home School Assistance Program. While board members were of one accord regarding a full-time option, they were split on the issue of face masks, as were people who spoke during the public forum. "If teachers and students want to wear masks, by all means let them," one parent said. "Don't make us wear masks if we don't want to." Another parent pointed out that "human beings are social beasts." "I'm concerned about a loss of communication when students can't see a face," the parent said. "I would encourage an option that includes optional masks." A Mid-Prairie High School student said he has a sister with health conditions, putting her at a higher risk of infection. "I want to go back to school as much as anyone else, but I'm not willing to lose my sister just for someone else's right," he said. "Is wearing a mask really that bad? You have a slight inconvenience of wearing a piece of cloth on your face." A teacher said that she felt that there was not much support for how she feels. "We can't forget that we're in a pandemic," she said. "We have to do our part to slow the spread and do our part to keep our students and teachers healthy." Pickard noted the divide in opinions regarding face coverings. "I feel like, with this one, you're choosing between par-

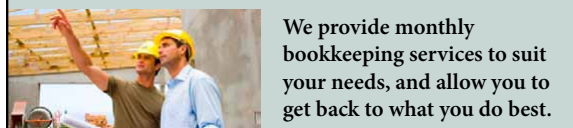
“Whatever you decide, we will make it work.”
Mark Schneider
Mid-Prairie Superintendent

ents mostly and staff mostly," Pickard said, adding that he would prefer masks to be optional. Board member Mary Allread spoke against mandating masks, saying, "I'd like it to be an option for masks for teachers and students." Board member Denise Chitick said, "I would like to see Mid-Prairie schools return 100% face-to-face, with face coverings mandated for all involved and social distancing in class areas and common areas whenever possible." Gugel said, "I do feel that because there are hundreds of people, we should have face masks because there seems to be enough concern among a large group of people that this would bring safety and security." A parent proposed starting the school year with optional masks, then revisiting the subject at the end of September, saying, "We need a baseline." Ultimately, the board voted 4-3 to require masks, with Allred, Pickard and Jodi Meador voting against the mandate. As part of the motion, the board agreed to reassess the mandate at its Sept. 28 meeting.



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consider it, and just knowing how much I appreciated having somebody who had been on for a while when I first came on, I could be a support like that," she said. Another person considered by the council was Nathan Fick, who is a fixture at city

council meetings. "I think we have two really good choices," council member Aaron Fleming said. "I could feel good either way." "Nathan, I would love it if in 17 months you would throw your name in the ring again and run for this position."

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MID-PRAIRIE BASEBALL

Greiner chooses family

BY PAUL D. BOWKER
The News

WELLMAN

Family issues tugged at Andy Greiner all summer long. Should he go to a Mid-Prairie High School JV softball game, in which his daughter would be playing?

Or should he go to a Mid-Prairie JV baseball game, considering he was head coach of the entire program?

It was a summer of conflict for a coach who led his Golden Hawks to conference, district and substate titles, only to see the team clobbered by West Lyon by 10 runs in the quarterfinals of the Class 2A state

baseball tournament.

"We walk away with our heads held high," Greiner told The News this week. "Super proud of what we accomplished here. I really look forward to seeing the program evolve and continue to move forward."

But the Golden Hawks will do so without Greiner. In a postseason sit-down with Mid-Prairie Athletics Director Tyler Hotz this past Friday, Greiner resigned from the program that he has been involved with since the early 2000s, first as assistant coach and then as head coach.

"It's been on my heart for awhile," Greiner said. "I shared it with my assistants.

They were pretty shocked."

The Golden Hawks won River Valley Conference, district and substate titles this year with a 15-3 record, reaching the Class 2A state tournament for the first time in 13 years.

In the midst of that, Greiner indicated he was torn between baseball program and family. After the loss in the state tournament, accompanied by all the pain that comes with it, Greiner chose family.

"I'm not the only one that sacrifices their summers," he said. "It's kind of a family affair. We just kind of decided as a family it made a lot of sense for me to close this chapter at this time."



PAUL D. BOWKER/THE NEWS
Andy Greiner was named River Valley South Coach of the Year after a 15-4 season.

Hawks among honorees

BY PAUL D. BOWKER
The News

An eight-game winning streak propelled the Mid-Prairie baseball team to conference, district and substate championships.

The accolades are now bouncing in for the Golden Hawks.

All nine starters were named All-River Valley Conference, including first teamers Aiden Rath, Brad Tornow and Monte Slabaugh.

The nine Mid-Prairie baseball selections were among 46 baseball and softball athletes from Mid-Prairie, Highland, Lone Tree and Hillcrest Academy named all-conference.

First team SEISC selections in softball included Lone Tree senior pitcher Abby Buckman, who struck out 130 this season for a four-year total of 565.

Mid-Prairie baseball, which won 15 games, led the pack.

In addition to Rath, Tornow and Slabaugh, also making All-River Valley were catcher Vinny Bowlin, infielder Karson Grout, outfielder Chris Miller, pitcher Keegan Gingerich and utility player Kayden Reinier on the second team.

Rath, a junior first baseman, ranked No. 8 in the state in hitting, all classes, with a .562 batting average.

Will Cavanagh made honorable mention.

Eight Highland players made All-SEISC, including pitcher Cael Yeggy, catcher Trever McFarland, infielder Chase Schultz and outfielder Bill Laughlin on the first team. Luke Miller, an infielder, and Connor Grinstead made the second team. Mason McFarland and Grant Colbert were honorable mention.

SEISC first teamers Harmon Miller, an outfielder/pitcher, and infielder Adam Knock led six Lone Tree selections. Joining them were second teamers Cade Schield and Keegan Edwards.

Tim Mills and Cale Yoder were honorable mention.

RUNNING INTO FOOTBALL CAMP



PAUL D. BOWKER/THE NEWS

Mid-Prairie High School football campers began the first day of the event with sprints on Monday in front of towering cornfields at Mid-Prairie in Wellman. The camp goes through Thursday. Fall practice in football, girls volleyball and cross country starts next Monday.

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VOLLEYBALL LEAGUE CHAMPS



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Winners of the women's volleyball league at Kalona YMCA Rec Center: From left, Moria Slabaugh, Amber Miller, Haley Slabaugh, Monica Schlabach, Bethany Kramer, Bethany Adams.



PHOTO PROVIDED

Winners of the coed volleyball league at Kalona YMCA Rec Center: From left, Victor Gingerich, Joy Sassin, Jake Frankowiak, Austin Yoder, Moria Slabaugh, Bethany Kramer.

ATHLETE of the WEEK



BRAD TORNOW MID-PRAIRIE SENIOR

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GOLDEN HAWKS of SUMMER

After winning conference, district and substate titles, Mid-Prairie's baseball team traveled to Des Moines for its first state tournament appearance in 13 years. Plenty of Hawk fans cheered them on.



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PAUL D. BOWKER/THE NEWS

Mid-Prairie starting pitcher Keegan Gingerich lets a pitch fly in the Class 2A quarterfinals against West Lyon on July 27 at Principal Stadium in Des Moines.



At right, Mid-Prairie catcher Vinny Bowlin goes down following a foul tip. He was down on the ground for several minutes, but was OK and stayed in the game.



At left, Golden Hawks players greet each other during the pregame lineup announcements.



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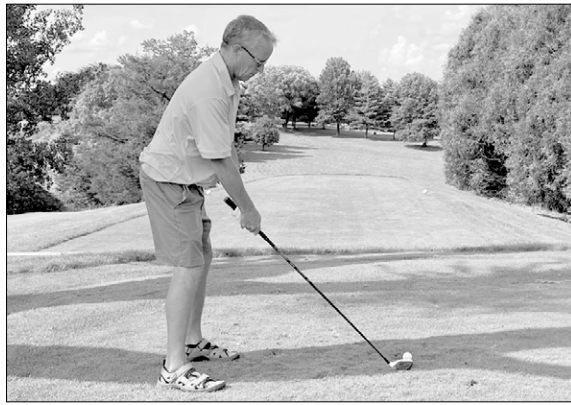
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KALONA GOLF CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP



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Tracy McArtor, the girls golf coach at Mid-Prairie High School, tees off during the final hole of play in the Kalona Golf Club Men's Club Championship on July 25. McArtor won the championship with a 27-hole score of 116. He defeated Matt Berg by one shot. The win qualified McArtor for the Iowa state tournament at the Atlantic Golf and Country Club, beginning Friday. Thirty-three golfers took part in the Kalona Golf Club Championship.

BOYS SOCCER

4 Hillcrest soccer players named to all-academic team

STAFF REPORTS

KALONA

Four starters on the Hillcrest Academy boys soccer team, including John Hughes, were honored by the Iowa High School Soccer Coaches Association for their academic achievements.

Hughes, a junior was named to the first team. Seniors Kobe Borntrager and Tobias Chen, along with

junior Eli Ours, were named to the second team.

All four started for the 2019 Hillcrest squad and led the Ravens to their second consecutive trip to the state tournament.

Their selections were based on academic grade-point averages and contributions in the 2019 season, said Hillcrest head coach Marcus Miller.

The 2020 spring season was canceled due to the coronavirus pandemic.

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Junior infielder Eli Ours, who hit .302, and outfielder Kobe Borntrager led six Hillcrest Academy selections. Both were on the first team.

Named to the SEISC second team were pitcher London Schrock and infielder Noah Miller. Drew Blauvelt and Luke Schrock made honorable mention.

Two freshmen and an eighth grader made the SEISC first team in softball, leading nine Highland players selected

for postseason honors. Named to the first team were freshmen Abbi Stransky and Dani Laughlin, and eighth grader Sarah Burton.

Making the list as second teamers were sophomore pitcher Grace Batcheller, junior infielder Jenna Sands, sophomore infielder Kinze Hora and junior utility player Kayla Cerny.

Ali Brand and Jessica Kraus were named honorable mention.

Joining Buckman on the SEISC first team were Arlie Loraack, a Lone Tree sophomore.

Holley Johnson, a senior outfielder, was named second team, and Lily Miller and Kinley Hayes were honorable mention.

Also making honorable mention were Hillcrest Academy's Mia Graber and Esther Hughes.

Mid-Prairie's Rylee Vandace made honorable mention in the River Valley.

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HIGHLAND CSD

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WASHINGTON COUNTY DISPATCH

July 27
Caller in the 200 block of A Avenue, Kalona, reports damage to his truck while they were moving.
Caller in the 400 block of C Avenue, Kalona, reports her ex-husband is refusing to leave. Arrested Brad E Frisbie, 51, of Washington, for a warrant from Iowa City PD for violation of no-contact order. No bond. Transported the subject to the Cheese Factory and turned him over to Johnson County.
Caller in Riverside requests a welfare check on their son. Officer spoke with the caller who will check on their son on their own.
July 28
Caller reports dumping of trash in the school dumpster in Kalona, that belongs to a nearby residence. Officer responded. Located the subject who dumped the trash and they will return to clean it up.
Kallona caller reports he lent his car to a subject who stole items from his vehicle. Request a deputy. Spoke with the caller. Documentation only. He does not wish to pursue charges.
Officer reports a subject showed up for his appointment intoxicated. Re-

sponded. Contact was made and she will call her sister.
Caller reports a subject who is banned from the property is on the garageing floor. Adam Ray Fry, 33, of Sigourney, was cited into court for trespass.
Caller reports a male subject is walking towards South Park in Wellman yelling at passerby. Officer responded. Checked the area and was unable to locate anyone.
Caller in the 200 block of B Avenue requests an officer to speak with her son who is being disrespectful and damaging property. Officer responded and located the juvenile who has calmed down for the night.
Caller in Riverside reports someone has used all the roadway on the north side and was unable to locate any cars in the road. Make contact with the state subject who had already picked up the cars. Wile retrieved the lawn mower.
Caller in the 1000 block of Walnut Avenue, Riverside, reports a lost checkbook. Documentation. Has already notified financial institution.
Caller in Riverside reports a stolen wallet and they have located the suspect. Officer responded. The suspect will be returned to the caller.
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Caller in the 400 block of Seventh Street, Wellman, reports a male subject on a lawn mower is dumping a large bag of household items on the roadway. Caller was unable to locate any cars in the road. Make contact with the state subject who had already picked up the cars. Wile retrieved the lawn mower.
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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 appraisal amount as listed in County Recorder's conversion chart.
June 8-12, 2020
Lisa M Groff, grantor; Kurt Hinrichsen, Michelle Hinrichsen, grantee; warranty deed; Washington County SD Lot 4 Block 1 5 53 FT of Washington Eclipse Add Lot 9; \$55,000.
Gary I Collins, Joetta S Collins, grantor; Whiteley Acres LLLP, grantee; warranty deed; SE NE 24-74; SW NE 23-74-5.
Glen A Martin, Irmaud Martin, grantor; Samantha A Martin, grantee; warranty deed; Part Washington Northwest Washington Lot 6.
Robert A Gaal, Krista R Gaal, grantor; MSI LLC, grantee; warranty deed; Aud Parc A Part Lot 6 Bk 3 & Washington Highland Park Add Lot 9-10 Block 14.
MSI LLC, grantor; Sharon Bethel Church Trustee, grantee; warranty deed; Aud Parc A Part Lot 6 Bk 3 & Washington Highland Park Add Lot 10 Block 14; Aud Parc A Part Washington Highland Park Add Lot 9-10 Block 14; \$55,000.
James L Ledger, Margaret E Ledger, grantor; James L Ledger CoTrustee,

Randy R Payne, Darlene A Payne, grantor; Thomas R Primmer, grantee; warranty deed; Washington Rousseaus SD Lot 22 \$25,000.
Sandra K Langdon Estate, Judy Wagner CoEstateur, Jeremy Kinzenbach CoEstateur, grantor; Wainwright Mandl S Millier, grantor; court officer deed; S 50 FT Wellman OP Lot 2 Block 5; \$25,000.
Mary Clarice Bell, grantor; City of Washington, grantee; warranty deed; Aud Parc F Cont. 22.07 Acres in S2 NW 10-75; \$287,500.
Jon Bell, Mary Bell, grantor; City of Washington, grantee; warranty deed; Aud Parc F Cont. 22.07 Acres in S2 NW 10-75; \$290,000.
Jason W Bell, Nancy Bell, grantor; City of Washington, grantee; warranty deed; Aud Parc F Cont. 22.07 Acres in S2 NW 10-75; \$290,000.
Jeffrey A Bell, Janice Bell, grantor; City of Washington, grantee; warranty deed; Aud Parc F Cont. 22.07 Acres in S2 NW 10-75; \$290,000.
Justin Bell, JJ Bell, grantor; City of Washington, grantee; warranty deed; Aud Parc F Cont. 22.07 Acres in S2 NW 10-75; \$290,000.
Barry E Plunkett CoTrustee, Lisa Hardy CoTrustee, Plunkett Hardy Living Trust, grantor; City of Washington, grantee; warranty deed; Aud Parc F Cont. 22.07 Acres in S2 NW 10-75; \$290,000.
Margaret Kay Shelman, Margaret K Shelman, Laris E Shelman, grantor; Laris E Shelman Trustee, Laris E Shelman Trust, grantee; warranty deed; Un-

divided 1/2 Interest in Part N2 SE 01-74-6.
Margaret Kay Shelman, Margaret K Shelman, Laris E Shelman, grantor; Margaret Kay Shelman Trustee, Margaret Kay Shelman Trust, grantee; warranty deed; Undivided 1/2 Interest in Part N2 SE 01-74-6.
Scott D Miller Rochelle Miller, grantor; Scott D Miller, Amanda C Kleese, grantee; warranty deed; Revised Aud Parc A, 8.778 Acres in NWFRW NW 25-74; \$985,000.
Cheryl A Baldwin CoTrustee, Steve L Walker CoTrustee, Wilma C Walker CoTrustee, grantor; Lucinda Huff, Richard A Huff, grantee; warranty deed; Undivided 1/2 Int in Kalona Key Estate Add Lot 1; \$145,000.
Floyd S Walker Revocable Trust, Steve L Walker CoTrustee, Cheryl A Baldwin CoTrustee, grantor; Lucinda Huff, Richard A Huff, grantee; warranty deed; Undivided 1/2 Int in Kalona Key Estate Add Lot 1; \$145,000.
Marvin E Yoder, Marvin Yoder, Alice E Yoder, grantor; Donna M Yoder, grantee; warranty deed; Wellman West Wellman Lot 19; Aud Parc F Cont 3.00 acres in part Wellman 77-9-13 Lot 10.
Barry E Plunkett CoTrustee, Alice E Yoder, grantor; Travis R Yoder, grantee; warranty deed; Aud Parc E, Cont. 8.25 Acres in SW SW 16-77; \$175,000.
Tyler Thomason, grantor; Justin J Desotel, Rachael A Desotel, grantee; warranty deed; Aud Parc F, Part E2 SE 22-76; \$175,000.
Donna R Shirkey, grantor; Daniel R Shirkey, grantee; deed of surviving

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