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AROUND TOWN

Celebrity judges named for Kalona Days pie contest

Kalona Chamber of Commerce director Tonia Poole announced this week that the following celebrities will be judging the pie contest in conjunction with Kalona Days Saturday, June 18: Glenda Seward, Mid-Prairie schools; Jan Ryherd, KCRG; Mark Schneider, Mid-Prairie; Chuck Rogness, Kalona; Mayor Mark Robe; and Marilyn Bender, Kalona Noodles.

The pies will be auctioned off in front of the Kalona Chamber of Commerce building, 514 B Avenue, following the conclusion of the Kids Pedal Tractor Pull Saturday.

Kalona Night market Friday evening

The Kalona Chamber of Commerce will be hosting a Night Market in downtown Kalona Friday evening, June 17, from 5 to 8 p.m. The market will feature Farmers Market vendors, Wagon Rides by Limecreek Limelights 4-H Club and an outdoor movie on the Kalona Library lawn at dusk. Contact the Library staff for name of the movie. There will also be food vendors.

Entertainment will be by Robert Run-ciman and A Spring Cabaret with Danielle and David.

Riverside 150th group to auction Quilt, Guitar

The Riverside History center 150th Committee will be auctioning of their 150th Anniversary quilt and a Bat'leth guitar and some miscellaneous items at 12 noon June 25 on the Trek Fest Stage.

See complete schedule on TrekFest Activities on page 9A.

Parkinson's support group to meet June 27

The Kalona Parkinson's Disease support group will meet Monday, June 27 from 4:30-5:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in the Velma Skola Conference Room of the Kalona Public Library. Questions? Call 319-656-5347.

Kalona Historical Society Summer Camp

Registration for Summer Day Camp is available either on the website or at the Village Visitor's Center. Camps is June 20-23 or June 27-30 for ages 6-12. Camp is \$100 per camper. Discounts are available for families or village memberships.

June 30 deadline To register for Optimist Golf Camp

There is a June 30 deadline for youth to register for the Kalona Optimist Club sponsored Junior Golf Camp and tournament at the Kalona Golf Club, according to Jeff Leach, club manager.

The Junior Golf Camp is at the Kalona golf course July 11 to 14, 8 a.m. to noon. Tournament will be on July 14.

For more information visit the website: kalonagolfclub.com or call 319-656-3844.

Community blood Drive set for July 11

The Kalona Community Blood Drive, sponsored by the Kalona Optimist Club, will be held at the Kalona Mennonite Church Monday, July 11, 1:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Masks and appointments are required.

To schedule an appointment, please contact Chris Ciaso at 563-349-1608 or cciaso@impactlife.org. Please eat before donating blood and bring photo ID. Last date to donate elsewhere is May 16, 2022. Group sponsor donor code is 206.

Making a Splash!



JEFF YODER/THE NEWS

Evan Slabaugh hits the water after jumping off of the diving board at the Kalona pool on Monday, June 13. The temperature was over 90 degrees on Monday afternoon.

Ed & Clair Yoder to be Kalona Days Grand Marshals

BY EMILY MARNER
The News

KALONA

This year's Grand Marshals for the Kalona Days Parade are father/son duo Ed and Clair Yoder. Both are long-time respected members of the area, who have provided services to locals through their hardware business, Kalona Builders Supply Co.

The father and son duo have worked and owned the business collectively for over 50 years, supplying local residents with anything from windows and doors to lumber and decking. For an area like Washington county, with people who create and sell wood projects, their family-owned business is highly regarded.

Clair Yoder, married to his wife Lorna, has two kids who attend the Mid-Prairie School District. He has lived in Kalo-

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It's a bird... it's a plane!

Lone Tree Flyers club hosts annual Fun Fly event



MOLLY ROBERTS/THE NEWS

Richard Huyck carries his plane off the airfield after a flight.

BY MOLLY ROBERTS
The News

LONE TREE

The Lone Tree Flyers hosted a Fun Fly event on June 10-12, drawing model airplane pilots from near and far who came to fly over the fields of Lone Tree for a weekend of fun and community.

In 2010, Gary Kleinmeyer and several other airplane enthusiasts chartered the Lone Tree Flyers with the Academy of Model Aeronautics (AMA). Prior to creating their charter, the Lone Tree Flyers worked with the City of Lone Tree to build the airfield, which sits behind the cemetery and American Legion in Lone Tree.

In about 2004, Kleinmeyer approached the Lone Tree City Council, asking for help with clearing out the dump that previously occupied the space. About five or six years ago, the club installed a runway, which was uprooted during the derecho in August 2020 and has since been replaced with a higher-quality surface than was there before.

Richard Huyck traveled from Polk City to fly in the Fun Fly event. He's been flying model airplanes for over 33 years but had never traveled to Lone Tree before.

"There was a flying event

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Updates about student-built house project, summer events in Kalona

BY RYAN SCHLABAUGH
Kalona City Administrator

KALONA

The Kalona Days celebration is this weekend, June 17-18. The Kalona Chamber of Commerce has a wonderful lineup of free family-friendly events. Friday night starts with an evening Farmer's Mar-

ket and a movie on the lawn at the Library. Events will continue on Saturday morning with the Fun Run and through the day at the Chamber, Downtown B Avenue, and the KCTC Lot on the corner of 6th and B Avenue. You can find a full list

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SUBMITTED

Students from Mid-Prairie, Lone Tree, Durant and Cedar Rapids Prairie get trade work experience with the home remodel project.

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Sons of AmVets holds 17th annual car show

BY MAX VON GRIES

The Sons of AmVets Squad 107 held their annual car show in Richmond Sunday afternoon to help raise money for their local homeless shelter.

The show included over 35 different classes of cars, trucks, and motorcycles that were all on display. Food and beverages were offered, and there was even a 50-50 raffle that spectators could enter their names into.

Prizes for the raffle included cash and gift cards to local car shops. The grand prize winner of the raffle donated all the money back to the Sons of AmVets shortly after winning it.

Cars that were submitted into the show were judged based on their class, with the top three cars in each class winning trophies. Earlier in the day, Richmond had received heavy amounts of rain which made it very difficult for some people to make it to the show. At least three people called in and said that the rain was making it too difficult to drive and be in attendance. Luckily, the rain stopped,

and the show was still able to continue with over 30 entries that would later be judged.

The award for “Best Original Car” went to Pat and Randa Coleman, who brought their 1969 Chevy Malibu.

Dennis Murray, commander of the 107th squad, is in his second year of helping with the car show. Murray was worried about the weather but in the end, everything worked out well.

“It takes a lot of man hours from a lot of people, so when we saw that there was potential for bad weather, we got a little worried,” Murray said. “We hold this event because it’s just a whole lotta fun to be at. Lots of cool looking cars, food and drinks and a bunch of people who care for their community.”

Murray later had the tough decision of picking out a car to win the “Sons Commander Award”, which was the last award handed out. Allen Huford was the recipient of the award, and the winning car was a 1972 Nova.



MAX VON GRIES/THE NEWS

Many hot rods were on display at the Sons of AmVets car show Sunday afternoon, June 12.



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BIKE GIVEAWAY

Kalona youth (13 and under) can register at Kalona Days
1 of 6 FREE bicycles (3 boys, 3 girls)
Drawing will be on **Saturday, June 18**
Winners announced after the parade
Must be present to win

RULES:

1. Only one entry per child (13 and under). Multiple entries will disqualify you.
2. Place entry form in the ballot box.
3. Bike with helmet will be awarded on June 18 following parade.

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of events in The News or online at www.kalonachamber.com.

Student-Built Home Remodel Project: The student-built project is moving along through the hard work of our students. We currently have students from Mid-Prairie, Lone Tree, Solon, Durant and Cedar Rapids Prairie. As you can imagine a remodel project has a lot of moving parts and the group has worked well together to come up with a plan that can be implemented successfully in short order.

One of the goals of the project was to provide real hands-on experience for students in the trade industry. To do this we needed to have our local trades group step up and be willing to work with students on the remodeling project.

We have had overwhelming support from our local trade businesses who are willing to step up and not only meet an aggressive timeline but to offer the training experience and allow the students some insight into their profession.

Affordable housing is a second goal of the project and in July we will look to provide more information on the eligibility requirements. We will be using the East Central Iowa Council of Governments (ECICOG) to assist in administering income eligibility.

Washington County and their partnership with ECICOG can/will assist with the purchase of the home. The eligible homebuyers can apply for assistance through the program that can help with up to

\$ 25,000. This can be applied forward up to 50% of the down payment, inspection services, and closing cost for income-eligible buyers. For more information on the program, you can go to www.cityofkalona.org or www.ecicog.org.

Should you have questions on the Student project or would like to know more on how you might assist or contribute please call City Hall at 656-2310.

Mayors Classic Car Cruise: On June 23rd Mayor Mark Robe will be hosting his annual Mayor’s Classic Car Cruise. The event will begin at 5:00 pm starting at Sinclair Tractor and winding through the streets of Kalona finishing up at the KCTC lot at the intersection of 6th and B Avenue.

For more information or a map of the route please go to www.cityofkalona.org or on our social media page.

Open Burning: During April and May in the spring and October and November in the fall residents on Thursday through Saturday from 8 a.m. – 8 p.m. can burn yard waste. Yard waste must be dry and free of grass clippings.

Curbside Leaf Pickup: This fall we will be offering three curbside leaf pickups for residents. As we get closer, we will work on communicating the date ranges as well as the rules and regulations for the program.

City Brush Pile: We have a brush pile behind our city shop at 711 A Avenue that is open to the residents of Kalona for non-commercial use. Resi-

dents are allowed to bring in and drop off brush that is less than six feet in length and six inches in diameter. (No leaves or yard clippings).

Please call city hall to set up a time at 656-2310 from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday – Friday. On the first and third Saturdays, the area will be accessible to the public from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Golf Cart / ATV Registration: Registration is required to operate a Golf Cart / UTV on city streets. The registration application can be found online and once completed you can bring your cart/UTV into city hall during business hours 8:00-4:30 Mon.-Fri. for physical inspection and we will issue the registration sticker. Registration is good for the calendar year, so we encourage you to stop in and get your 2022 registration sticker.

Please register your cart / UTV to avoid any fines and or loss of cart / UTV privileges.

Community Awards: Since 2011 we have annually recognized those in our community that has had a positive impact in making Kalona great. This year we will again be awarding the 2022 recipients at the Kalona Fall Festival on Saturday, September 24th on the main stage.

To nominate someone, you can go to www.cityofkalona.org and find the nomination form. We will be accepting nominations through Friday, August 26. We have also included on the website a full list of past recipients of the award.

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Thursday
June 16

91° 68°

RealFeel® 94°

Partly sunny and hot

Friday
June 17

90° 63°

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Plenty of sunshine

Saturday
June 18

90° 63°

RealFeel® 93°

Plenty of sunshine

Sunday
June 19

89° 68°

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Mostly sunny and very warm

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Monday
June 20

96° 71°

RealFeel® 100°

A strong afternoon t-storm; hot

Tuesday
June 21

95° 69°

RealFeel® 99°

Mostly sunny, hot; a p.m. t-storm

Wednesday
June 22

91° 65°

RealFeel® 91°

A strong afternoon thunderstorm

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SUN/MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	5:32 a.m.	8:43 p.m.	11:31 p.m.	7:35 a.m.
Friday	5:33 a.m.	8:43 p.m.	none	8:53 a.m.
Saturday	5:33 a.m.	8:43 p.m.	12:11 a.m.	10:11 a.m.
Sunday	5:33 a.m.	8:44 p.m.	12:43 a.m.	11:26 a.m.
Monday	5:33 a.m.	8:44 p.m.	1:10 a.m.	12:36 p.m.
Tuesday	5:33 a.m.	8:44 p.m.	1:33 a.m.	1:43 p.m.
Wednesday	5:33 a.m.	8:44 p.m.	1:55 a.m.	2:48 p.m.

Full Jun 14

Last Jun 20

New Jun 28

First Jul 6

DAILY ACTIVITY CONDITIONS

Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.
11	11	11	11	11	11	6

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Pollen Level Forecast

5	1	0	2	7	9	7
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Rating: 0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very high, 11+: Extreme

Fishing forecast

9	10	9	9	9	10	9
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Soil Moisture forecast

10	10	10	N.A.	N.A.	N.A.	N.A.
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Rating: 0-2: Poor; 3-4: Fair; 5-6: Good; 7-8: Very Good; 9-10: Excellent

DAILY HEALTH CONDITIONS

Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.
2	0	0	1	3	3	2

Arthritis forecast

2	1	1	3	6	5	1
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Asthma forecast

3	2	2	2	4	4	3
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Migraine forecast

1	1	0	1	1	0	1
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Sinus forecast

Rating: 0-2: Beneficial; 3-4: Neutral; 5-6: at Risk; 7-8: at High Risk; 9-10: at Extreme Risk.

Johnson County Sheriff seeks expansion of residency requirement

BY PAUL D. BOWKER
The News

IOWA CITY

How close is close enough?

Brad Kunkel, Johnson County Sheriff, wants to expand the residency requirement to 25 miles as his department recruits for deputy sheriffs.

The current resident requirement calls for police officers to live within 20 miles of the Johnson County Sheriff's office, which would include Kalona and some portions of Washington County. A mile south of Kalona would not qualify.

Specifically, Kunkel would like to recruit officers from the Cedar Rapids area.

"We'll continue to have struggles getting broad numbers of recruits," Kunkel told the Johnson County Board of Supervisors at its work session June 8. "This is another way to encourage people to work for Johnson County, but not uproot their families from where they're living now."

Board members discussed whether residing further away from Iowa City would affect the number of police officers available in an emergency.

"It seems like effective policing would be more effective if the person doing the policing is from within the community," Supervisor Lisa Green-Douglass said.

Residency requirements also affect county employees in other departments.

"I think we should look at them individually and decide, is it relevant?" said Supervisor Rod Sullivan.

The board will vote on the

adjusted residency requirement as part of a revised job description at its formal meeting June 16.

The board approved a number of rezonings and plat applications at its formal meeting June 9. Among them:

A rezoning from agricultural to residential of 1.83 acres for a property located north of Black Diamond Road SW and south of Eagle Avenue SW. A preliminary plat and final plat was also approved, creating CJ Acres, a one-lot subdivision.

A rezoning from agricultural to residential of 1.64 acres for a property located north of Rohret Road SW and west of Half Moon Avenue SW. The request allows an existing house to be split from farm property.

The board also approved, for a second time, a rezoning application from Monarch Nursery & Garden Center in Hills. Monarch Nursery is expanding an outdoor display of goods on a 1-acre size of property, and needed to rezone from commercial to highway commercial in order to do so.

The City of Hills had previously reviewed and recommended approval of the rezoning. The matter was in front of the Board of Supervisors for a second time in three months because of a deficiency in the notice for a previous Planning and Zoning Committee public hearing, said Nate Mueller, Assistant Director, Johnson County Planning, Development and Sustainability.

There was no public comment at last Thursday's meeting.

The board will hold its next formal meeting at 9 a.m. June 16.

CELEBRATING DAIRY MONTH WITH ICE CREAM



MOLLY ROBERTS/THE NEWS

Children from Sunrise Child Care stopped by Federation Bank in Wellman to enjoy free ice cream sundaes as the bank celebrated Dairy Days on Friday, June 10.

Lone Tree's Green, Bradshaw win primary

BY PAUL D. BOWKER
The News

IOWA CITY

Jon Green, a current Johnson County Supervisor and former Lone Tree Mayor, topped the voting results among Democrats in the June 7 primary.

Green received 8,495 votes, or 69%, to finish number one in the primary. He'll appear in the general election in November as one of four candidates going after two seats on the five-member Johnson County Board of Supervisors.

"I'm grateful for the confidence of Johnson County Democrats to continue representing us on the general election ballot in November," Green told The News. "I'm looking forward to a positive issues-based campaign. Johnson County has lots of opportunity, but there is also an awful lot that needs to improve and I'm excited to discuss the best path forward."

V Fixmer-Oraiz, a Democrat who is managing the Historic Poor Farm project in Iowa City, also won a spot on the ballot, receiving 8,199

votes, or 67%, to beat out Seth Zimmermann of the Solon area. Zimmermann came in with 64%, or 7,825 votes.

Jammie Bradshaw of Lone Tree will be on the November ballot as a Republican after receiving 2,172 votes, or 83% of the ballots cast. Phil Hemingway will also be on the ballot after receiving 2,999 votes in the primary.

"I am very excited for this election season," Bradshaw

said. "I also think that the candidates give all the voters a great selection to pick from. I expect great things to come out of this election season."

Heather Hora of Riverside, a Republican running for state rep in District 92, topped primary balloting in Johnson County with 314 votes, or 79%. For more information on voting in Johnson County, go to: johnsoncountyiowa.gov/auditor/elections

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na just about his whole life. Around the community, Clair is a volunteer fireman, and has been for over 24 years. Clair has worked at Kalona Builders Supply since 1985 with his dad, Ed Yoder.

"My dad and his brother, they both started the business together, gosh, so long ago," Clair joked.

Many locals know the pair for their amiability and generosity to the community. You have probably seen Clair cooking up pancakes at the yearly

Fireman's pancake breakfast in Kalona.

"My dad and I can both agree, being the Grand Marshals is a huge honor. Of course, the two of us combined have served the community for what seems like forever, but to be acknowledged in such a way feels truly wonderful," Clair said.

The Kalona Days Parade will take place on Saturday, June 17 at 4 p.m. in downtown Kalona.

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On keeping up with all the current fashion trends

Recently I observed that if I want to survive in this 'new generational style of life' I've aimlessly wandered into, I should try to make some sort of effort to look like I fit.

What that should be, I decided, was to wear what most everyone else is wearing. Really? That could be a problem. I've never been a particularly clothing-savvy person. For example, when as a 'young married' back in the dim dark ages of the 1960s my preteen son one day accosted me with the demand to "stop wearing white cotton rolled-down socks" with my old-fashioned knee-length house dresses.

It had worked fine for me until he called it to my attention. He was correct, in his own way of thinking, but I was jangled in mine.

That was the beginning for me of an ever-widening generational gap that has continued to advance pretty much ahead of me ever since.

Seated in my vehicle in the Wal-Mart parking lot the other week, waiting for my passenger to finish her shopping, I began surveying the wide assortment of people's pants choices. They appeared generally three-quarter in length (for women). Men's choice of shorts with suspenders was considered unnecessarily comparable in this time... or so I thought.

I was watching closely for what seemed the most common styles pants chosen by my unsuspecting models, noting with pleasure that while a slim body suggested a winning foundation, it was not always the answer to a good choice being made. A wispy young 20-something woman wished past clad in a pale tan, straight-up-and-down, three-quarter leg length choice that in my opinion would've looked better on a mop handle. She seemed comfortable with her choice,



Lois Eckhardt
Shorts Stories
of Now & Then

but it certainly wasn't for me.

After a lengthy period of checking the voluminous parade of styles and amazing fits I arrived at a choice I decided was best ... keeping in mind I could look like a windsock in motion if the style clung to me weirdly.

The color or pattern would be no problem since I shop largely at resale stores with limited choices, but my pants would definitely need to have pockets and be the right style.

I mentioned earlier that some people prefer pants with a backup support measure known as suspenders. There could be some good reasons for such a choice being made... such as with one 'generously built' female wearing her pants apparently loosened at the waist. As she hurried past me a large billfold tucked into her back pocket suddenly caused the pants to slide down. I gasped, in response, but she quickly, in unison, dropped her packages and jerked the waist back up. Whew!

I immediately noted to self: "Don't buy pants with rear seat-cushion pockets."

To conclude I will add that I recently did purchase a pair. I'm told they are called "Capri's". They have a colorfully designed pattern, two pockets (not in the back) and hems ending about twelve inches up from the ground. They're in style I'm told.

However... I feel a little 'naked', at twelve inches. Can I wear my white cotton roll-down socks with them?



At long last, America's heroes of World War II will get the honor they deserve

It was more than 80 years ago when a young man, still a student at East High School in Des Moines and a member of the Class of 1940, enlisted in the Iowa National Guard. It was the beginning of a 26-year military career that would span three wars and include the participation in some of the most consequential battles in modern history.

His name was Lester M. Cook. He was a member of our nation's Greatest Generation, but he was also a member of an exclusive rank of extraordinary individuals who played an indispensable role in America's victory in World War II: the "Original Darby Rangers" of the 1st Ranger Battalion.

The World War II Army Rangers were an elite corps of soldiers. Launched in 1942, the 1st Ranger Battalion traces its lineage directly to the modern day Ranger Regiment, one of the most renowned fighting forces in the world. When it was first put together during the war, the Army Rangers were made up of 500 of the finest soldiers out of a group of more than 1,500 who volunteered to join. Sgt. Cook was among those who volunteered and was handpicked to be trained with the rest of the select group at Achnacarry, Scotland.

These heroes, like Sgt. Cook, engaged in some of the most ferocious and consequential fighting of the entire war, in-



Joni Ernst
U.S. Senator

cluding the D-Day landings on the beaches of Normandy, the campaign in North Africa, and the Allies' advance through Italy. It is long past time that they receive the honor and recognition that they unquestionably deserve.

That's why in 2019 I joined my fellow veteran, Democratic Senator Tammy Duckworth of Illinois, to see to it that these elite soldiers of World War II are properly honored. Senator Duckworth and I introduced legislation to award them the Congressional Gold Medal, one of our nation's highest distinctions. Since then, Senator Duckworth and I, along with fellow veterans and members of the U.S. House of Representatives, Congresswoman Mariannette Miller-Meeks of Iowa and Congressman Jason Crow of Colorado, have pushed relentlessly to get the bill signed into law.

After a years-long, bipartisan effort, and with support from networks of veterans and their families from across the nation, in the last few weeks we pushed our legislation through Congress and to the president's desk. And just a few days ago,

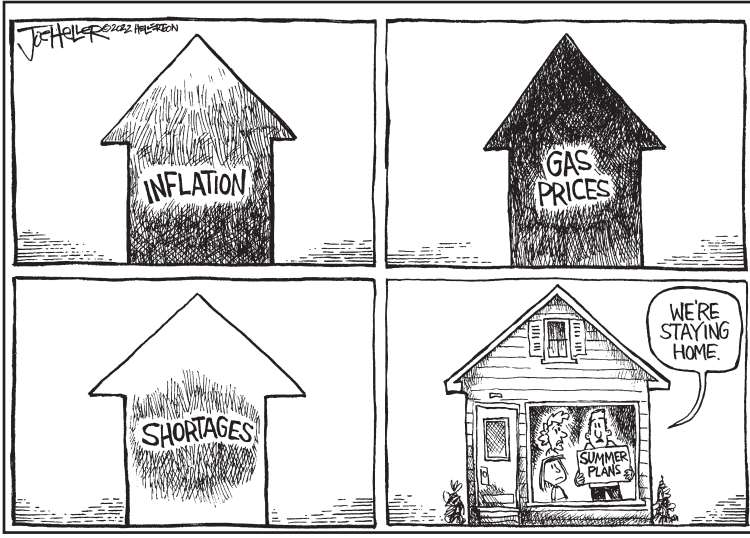
our bill was signed into law. At long last, these heroes—the World War II Army Rangers—will receive the Congressional Gold Medal.

I was so pleased to have the distinct opportunity to meet Sgt. Cook before he passed away in 2020. One of the great honors of my career as a U.S. Senator and a combat veteran was to be invited to join Sgt. Cook's family and friends for his memorial service. My staff and I were thrilled that Sgt. Cook was able to participate in a project we had undertaken to document the testimony of many of our nation's war heroes. Sgt. Cook discussed what the Congressional Gold Medal means to him and to his fellow Army Rangers.

I regret that Sgt. Cook wasn't able to see this legislation get signed into law, as he had long wished for, but I hope this Congressional Gold Medal—a small token of our nation's gratitude—will stand to honor his legacy, sacrifice, and selfless service, and that of his fellow Army Rangers, for generations to come.

To Sgt. Cook and to every single one of the men of the World War II Army Rangers—America's heroes—we say 'thank you.' May our nation forever remember and honor your sacrifice.

Joni Ernst, a native of Red Oak and a combat veteran, represents Iowa in the United States Senate.



The tangled web of Gov. Reynolds' private school voucher bill

"Oh, what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive," was spoken by Sir Walter Scott in 1808 to portray the antics a Lord pursued in his lust for a rich woman. The phrase applies to Iowa's Republican Governor (Kim Reynolds) and her GOP peers, but in this case their antics to use more public taxpayer money as a lust entitlement payment for a privileged 2% of Iowa's K-12 students to attend a private school (Senate File 2369).

The tangled weave espoused by the majority of Iowa's GOP elected officials is coming to light even though the bill is dead for this legislative session. Reynolds has promised, if re-elected as governor, the issue will be her top priority.

The devil is in the details. First, only two of every five Iowa taxpayers approve of diverting public tax generated funds to support private

schools (Des Moines Register/Mediacom Iowa Poll, 2022).

Secondly, SF 2369 only benefits 10,000 private school attendees at the cost of 485,000 public school kids.

Reynolds' tangled web only serves a privileged few and not Iowa's 3 million citizens. Likewise, 31 of the 32-member GOP-controlled Senate approved of SF 2369. Rumor mill says about 47 of the 60 Republicans in the Iowa House favored the voucher bill. Therefore, only a few honorable GOP legislators are in the Capitol to represent their constituents, protect taxpayer-generated funds and honor the public schools they serve.

Seven tangled webs of SF 2369:

No. 1: 42 of Iowa's 99 counties do not have a private school; the proposed legislation is for those who mostly live in urban counties.



Doris J. Kelley
Emerita Iowa House
of Representatives
(2007-2011)

No. 2: the bill is a slap in the face to rural Iowa, a heretofore GOP stronghold. Rural Iowans who favor the Republican Party should take note how their like-kind politicians are purposely stabbing them in the back.

No. 3: over \$100 million in hard earned public tax dollars is already spent – every year – to support private schools and home schooling.

No. 4: the GOP's plan would add another \$55 million to the already staggering pool of private school money ... in perpetuity. Rest assured, if the bill is ever approved, the price tag of public funds to benefit private

education will increase every year at the cost of public school districts.

No. 5: with the Governor and GOP's plan, the nonpartisan Fiscal Services Division estimates there would be a direct funding cut to public schools of \$79 million per year. Let's see: \$79 million divided by Iowa's 327 public school districts means the average school district will lose \$241,590 per year. We know all school districts are not equal in size. For most public school districts, the financial cut will be huge. But, imagine the effect of any school losing ~\$242,000 per year – and every year thereafter – and the number of teachers they will have to fire year after year after year and class sizes growing year after year. Iowa's GOP deceiving antics are sobering for public taxation and public education.

No. 6: if Gov. Reynolds and

GOP elected officials' tangled web is permitted to continue, there will be a significant increase in public school closings, teacher shortages will occur and fewer opportunities for students attending public schools to partake in curricular and extra-curricular endeavors.

No. 7: over the last six years while the GOP has controlled Iowa's Capital, funding for private schools and home schooling has increased by 150% while state funding for Iowa's 327 public school districts hasn't even kept up with inflation and the cost of living.

Oh, what a tangled web Iowa's GOP has weaved, making Iowa considerably less tolerable to raise a family. On Tue., Nov. 8, only support legislators who want to preserve Iowa's rich history of public schools.

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Saturday night supper and Sunday brunch

After my husband Joe and our sons Benjamin, twenty-two, and Joseph, nineteen, left for work, I took a shower and now want to get this column written.

Daughter Lovina will go to work this morning helping stain trim at a friend's house. My plans are to go help daughter Loretta get her house cleaned for the Tupperware shower daughter Elizabeth is hosting for her. It's a belated wedding shower, and lunch will be served afterward.

Sister Verena spent a few nights here again. It gets lonely for her when she doesn't see anyone for almost a week. She came Sunday night and had supper here, then went home Tuesday.

On Monday, she went with me to daughter Loretta and Dustin's house. We helped Loretta clean windows, wash some laundry, etc. Then in the evening, daughter Elizabeth, Tim, and four children came to help. Sons Benjamin and Joseph also came over. The men did the plumbing and installed two new toilets and a new vanity for the bathroom. They worked late to try to get the water hooked back up. Dustin was glad for their help. Elizabeth and I helped Loretta make supper which was mashed potatoes, beef and noodles, corn, mixed vegetables, etc. The rest of our family (Joe, daughter Lovina, and son Kevin) also came over to eat supper.

Their house is looking good with the remodeling they have done and much more open space. I think they will be glad when it's all done. It still needs trim and baseboards, but at least it's livable now. She has much more cabinet space now as well.

Sister Verena came home with us again that night. It was late by the time we came home,

LOVINA EICHER'S AMISH KITCHEN

but at least we didn't have far to go as Dustin and Loretta just live across the road.

Saturday night, our family went to Elizabeth and Tim's house for supper. We sat around the campfire and sang together. That was something we hadn't done in a while. The children had fun roasting hot dogs and making s'mores. Some of us stayed the night, and some went home and came back for brunch on Sunday. Air mattresses were put up for extra beds.

It was fun to wake up and play with the little grandchildren. Andrea is almost four months old and is such a sweetie. She tries to talk, and her smile is so precious.

Of course, grandson Ryan, two, has to come with his dad Mose's old black hat. He thinks he has to wear that all the time even though it's much too big for his head. When Grandpa Joe puts his hat somewhere, Ryan will take his hat off and set it on top of Grandpa's.

Brunch was delicious; the menu included biscuits, gravy, scrambled eggs, cheese, hot peppers, donuts, brownies, rhubarb and grape juices, and coffee. It was an enjoyable weekend!

Yesterday, son Kevin and I washed laundry. It was a nice day to dry it. In the afternoon and evening, we had grandson T.J., three, and granddaughter Allison, two, here while Tim and Elizabeth, baby Andrea, and Abigail went shopping. It was fun to have them here. I

made hamburgers on the gas grill and had buttered beets and macaroni and cheese with that.

T.J. fell asleep on the couch right before supper, so he didn't have supper yet when Tim came back to pick them up.

Those two little ones put in so many miles in a short time. They kept Grandma busy. They slipped upstairs to daughter Lovina's bedroom and sprayed perfume all over them, so I had to change their clothes because it was so strong. They were really giggling about it.

I soon remembered that two- and three-year-olds are not safe to be left alone long. Smile! They were enjoyable to have here. God's blessings to all!

I want to let all readers know that the mailing address has changed, so make sure you send all mail to the new one, which is P.O. Box 234, Sturgis, Michigan 49091.

Pea and Cheese Salad

- 1 12-16-ounce package of frozen peas, thawed
- 1 cup chopped celery
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
- 1 cup cubed Colby cheese
- 1/2 cup sliced radishes
- 1/4 cup chopped green onions
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 3 tablespoons sweet pickle relish
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon seasoned salt
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard

Combine the first six ingredients. In another bowl, combine the rest of the ingredients. Stir into pea mixture. Chill until ready to serve.

Lovina's Amish Kitchen is written by Lovina Eicher, Old Order Amish writer, cook, wife, and mother of eight. Her newest cookbook, Amish Family Recipes, is available wherever books are sold. Readers can write to Eicher at Lovina's Amish Kitchen, PO Box 234, Sturgis, MI 49091 (please include a self-addressed stamped envelope for a reply); or email LovinasAmishKitchen@MennoMedia.org and your message will be passed on to her to read. She does not personally respond to emails.

OBITUARIES

Jason "Jake" Dean Stratton

1972 - 2022



all loved being a 'Papa' to his five grandchildren. He will be deeply missed by his wife, Kathi, and their children.

Jason is survived by his wife: Kathi Stratton of Grandview; their children: Shawn (Abby) Jackson of Muscatine, Katrina 'Kati' (Tommy) Glos of Hampshire, Illinois, Nick (Jeanie) Morgan of Muscatine, and Kara Morgan of Muscatine; five grandchildren: Ares and Atlas Jackson, Julianna Glos, and Tony and Milo Morgan; his mother: Clara Stratton of Muscatine; four siblings: Connie Reynolds, Larry Stratton, and Fritz Stratton, all of Muscatine, and Fred Stratton of New Boston, Illinois; nephews: Jesse Reynolds, Nic Stratton, and Ben Geertz; niece: Alex Longhurst; extended family; and many close friends.

He is preceded in death by his father; and one brother: Todd Stratton.

Ruth Brenneman Hershberger

1926 - 2022



children: Wayne (Elaine) Hershberger, Linda Adams, Barbara (Lynn) Bender, Sharon King, and

Connie (Kevin) Holman; 15 grandchildren; and 38 great-grandchildren. She cherished each one and spent much time praying for them.

Ruth was preceded in death by her parents; 11 siblings; her husband of 44 years; and son-in-law: David King.

A celebration of life service will be 11 a.m., Thursday, June 16, 2022, at Upper Deer Creek Church, rural Wellman. Visitation will be from 4-7 p.m., Wednesday at the church. Burial will be in the Upper Deer Creek Cemetery.

Powell Funeral Home in Wellman is caring for Ruth and her family. Memorial donations may be given to Hospice of Washington County. Messages and tributes may be directed to www.powellfuneralhomes.com

QUILTS OF VALOR CEREMONY



SUBMITTED

VFW and Auxiliary to Post No. 6414 Riverside hosted a Quilts of Valor ceremony Saturday, June 11, 2022, at the VFW Post, Riverside, IA. Recipients receiving their quilt were from left to right, Bob Kerf, Lone Tree, John Greenwood, Iowa City, Rich Frank, Riverside, Rodney Waldschmidt, Iowa City, and Larry Rummelhart, Iowa City. A sincere thank you to these Vietnam Veterans for their service to our country. Congratulations for receiving this special recognition.

The Quilts of Valor® Foundation, a non-profit organization, has a mission to cover service members and veterans touched by war with comforting and healing quilts. Presenter was Bonnie Barnhart assisted by Donna Harms, Hearts & Hands Quilters, Sigourney, IA, who represent the Quilts of Valor, sewed and quilted the five beautiful quilts presented. The VFW comrades and Auxiliary members thank them for their dedication to this mission.

SENIOR DINING MENUS JUNE 16-23

Goodwin Senior Dining

- Thursday – Fish patty, sweet potato puffs, chopped salad, banana, ice cream
- Friday – Chicken strips, mashed potatoes and gravy, 3 bean salad, Jell-O with fruit
- Monday – Brat & sauerkraut, oven browned potatoes, hot vegetable, apple sauce cup
- Tuesday – Cole Plate: tuan salad/crackers, rotini salad, carrots & dip, fresh fruit, cupcake
- Wednesday – Lasagna, green beans, toss salad, strawberry pie
- Thursday – Chicken baked rice, broccoli, Watergate salad

Call before 9 a.m., 319-646-2711. Cost for meal is \$7.

Lone Tree Senior Dining

- Thursday – Grilled pork ribeye, sweet potatoes, corn, pears
- Friday – Brats, macaroni & cheese, creamy cucumbers & onion, ½ banana and ice cream
- Monday – Tater tot casserole, beets, mandarin oranges, dessert
- Tuesday – Mozzarella chicken with pasta, bread stick, green beans, pineapple
- Wednesday – Little smokie casserole, mixed veggies, rosy applesauce
- Thursday – Baked fish, corn casserole, peaches

Make reservations by 10 a.m. Call 319-629-5144.

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Avery Blauvelt, of Wellman, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Marketing and Finance. Avery is a graduate of Iowa Mennonite School.

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Mennonite Relief Sale

BY EMILY MARNER

On Saturday, June 11 was the annual Iowa Mennonite Relief Sale, taking place at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. The event garnered thousands of people with hundreds of volunteers serving food, selling goods, and games for children.

The annual sale is over 40 years old and is planned year-round by over 20 different Mennonite and Anabaptists churches. Every year, money raised from the sale goes to a worldwide relief program from the Mennonite Central Committee.

“The money can go to all sorts of things- one of the biggest being missions. We can send volunteers, young and old to spread God’s word and help others in need,” comments Relief Sale Executive Board co-chair, Don Patterson.

Like previous years, the sale held an abundance of different vendors, activities, and most notably- the auctions. Delicious foods like apple fritters, tacos, homemade ice cream, breads, jams, cheese curds, and pies were all for sale. There were plenty of children’s activities to keep the little-ones busy. From a giant bouncy house to the bar-

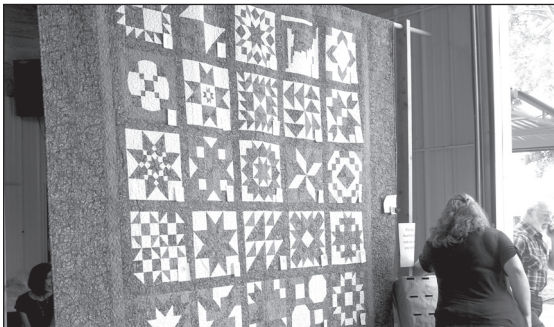
rel tractor ride, every kid was sure to have fun. Iowa’s largest quilt auction was being held at the sale, with over 80 handmade quilts are on display and sold. Other items such as handmade wooden furniture, packages beef and pork, and antiques were also up for auction.

“Of course, this is not the only relief sale- from February to late November, over 40 sales are held across the country- even in Canada,” explains Patterson

Local residents and those who have travelled long distances, all come to visit the event. Despite the drizzly weather, the turnout was exceptional.

“After the difficulty of arranging the sale last year through the peak of the COVID-19 pandemic- this year felt more graceful. To say the sale was successful compared to last year would be an understatement,” commends Patterson.

Through the relief sale and the help of so many Mennonite and Anabaptist volunteers, the Mennonite Central Committee was able to raise thousands of dollars- all going towards an exceptional cause.



EMILY MARNER/THE NEWS

Kalona Optimists ask KD attendees to vote on photo contest

BY MAX VON GRIES

The Kalona Optimists are asking everyone that will be attending KD to stop by the Chamber of Commerce to help by voting on Mid-Prairie students artwork in photographs.

The Kalona Optimist Club started talking about a Photo Contest in November of last year and the Optimists considered several possibilities when

deciding on the contest format. The High School Art teacher, Dain Jeppson, provided 12 pictures that demonstrated the students artistic, creative, and photography skills.

The pictures were printed and matted with a 1-1/2” boarder. They will be displayed at KD June 18, 2022, in front of the Kalona Chamber of Commerce. The photos will be voted on by

visitors at KD, and the picture with the most votes will be awarded the “People’s Choice Award” plaque at the end of the day.

All participating students will receive a certificate. The Kalona Optimist Club hopes to make this an annual event and the goal is to get visibility and recognition for the students skills.

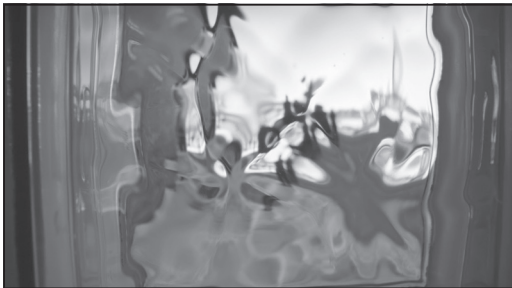
Nine students are involved with the exhibit, and three of the students are only freshman. The list of the students who will be revealing their art in photography are Dillon Poole, Nora Pennington, Grace Skelton, Behla Schmidt, Kenzington Miller, Niveah Gutierrez, Emma Hendricks, Gabrielle Robertson, and Josee Muller.

Roger Weber, Kalona Optimist member and chairman of the photo exhibit project, looks forward to seeing all the students who are displaying their impressive work.

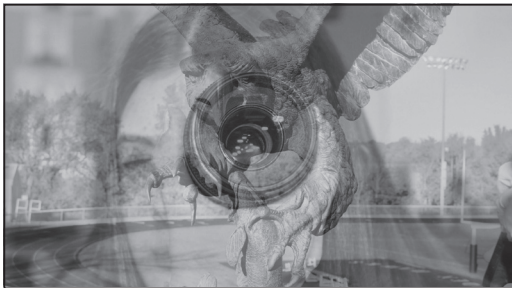
“I’m hoping we can get the recognition for the talent that the high school students are displaying, through their use of art in photography,” Roger Weber of the Optimists said.



Dillon Poole



Emma Henricks



Nora Pennington



Niveah Gutierrez



Grace Skelton



Gabrielle Robertson



Behla Schmidt



Niveah Gutierrez



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

IOWA CITY

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

KALONA

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

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

English River Chapel: 1370 Hwy 1, Sunday Worship: 10 a.m.; news@englishriverchapel.org.

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

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

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

Haven Conservative Mennonite Church: 5203 Cosgrove Rd. SW, 1 mile west of Hwy.1; Ministry: Nelson Beachy, 319-683-2377, James Swartzentruber, 319-683-2372; Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Kalona Mennonite Church: 6th Street & J Ave., 656-

2736, kalonamennonitechurch.com; Pastor: Josh Lundberg; Sunday Worship: Worship service at 9:30 a.m.; Live-streamed on Facebook. Sunday School at 10:30 a.m. All ages.

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

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

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

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

Sunnyside Conservative Mennonite Church: 501 14th St. 319-56-2688; Pastors: Floyd Helmuth and Marv Bender; Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.

KINROSS

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

LONE TREE

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

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

NICHOLS

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

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

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

NORTH ENGLISH

Champion Hill United Methodist Church: 3132 TT 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 Harker, 319-430-1912; Sunday Worship 10 a.m. windhamchurch.com

RICHMOND

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

RIVERSIDE

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

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

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

Trinity United Methodist Church in Riverside: 11 E 2nd St. 319-648-3092; Pastor: Edward Peterson, Sunday Service: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 10:45 - 11:15 a.m.

SOUTH ENGLISH

English River Church of the Brethren: 29252 137th St. (Hwy 22 between South English & Kinross) 319-667-5235; Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

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Amish Circuit: Champion Hill Oct. - May; Sunday Service: 10:30 a.m. For information, call Fred Wagner, 319-936-7778.

Asbury United Methodist Church: 601 8th Ave. 319-646-2417; Pastor: Melissa Warren; Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m.

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

Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd (Missouri Synod) 5th St. & 4th Ave, 319-646-2702; Pastor: Rev. Zachary Voss; Sunday Worship: 11 a.m.

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

Salem Mennonite Fellowship: 1306 Keokuk Washington Rd., 7 miles west of Wellman; Ministry: Wilford Beachy 319-656-3733; Freeman Miller, 319-325-2013. Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

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

Upper Deer Creek Mennonite Church: 6 ½ miles west of Cheese Factory, 319-656-3843; Pastor: Elmer Miller; Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School: 11 a.m.

Wellman Mennonite Church: 1215 8th Ave. 319-646-2532; Pastor: David Heusinkveld; Sunday Worship: 9:30

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

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

WEST CHESTER

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

WASHINGTON

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

Immanuel Lutheran Church (ELCA) 1226 E Washington St. 319-653-3950; Pastor: Susan Debnar; Sunday Worship & Communion Service: 9 a.m., website: luthwash.org. Current info on church phone recording, 319-653-3950

Prairie Flower Baptist Church: 1909 Larch Ave, at the corner of 190th St., rural Washington; Pastor: David Cotner. Sunday Worship: 10:15 a.m. Sunday School: 9 a.m. Prairie Time: 9:45 a.m. Wednesday: Various activities posted on our web site, prairieflowerbaptistchurch.org

St. James Parish: 602 West 2nd St., 319-653-4504, 319-458-0412 cell; Father Bernie Weir; Sat. 5:30 p.m.; Sun. 9 a.m.; Spanish 11:30 a.m. stjameswashington.org

United Methodist Church: 206 W 2nd St. 319-653-5446; Pastor: Kwang Song; Traditional Worship 10 a.m.; Sunday School 10 a.m.; Washingtonumc.com.

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IOWA MENNONITE RELIEF SALE



JEFF YODER/THE NEWS

Saturday, June 11 was the annual Iowa Mennonite Relief Sale which took place at the Johnson County Fairgrounds. You can see more photos on page 6A.

M-P Board hears about ELA and FLA curriculum

BY MAX VON GRIES
The News

WELLMAN

The Mid-Prairie School Board listened to a presentation Monday night, June 13, that focused on student learning going forward. Kristan Hunter, curriculum Leader, and a group of teachers including Wendy Potney and Amy Mercer spoke to the board.

The group talked to the board about the desired curriculum needs for their respective areas and how teams of teachers got together and figured out exactly what they want their students learning and taking away from school. They also explained that as teachers, they want updated content that's fresh to the students.

They first discussed the process that they followed and reviewed the current curriculum and looked for improvements for grades 6-12. The presentation then shifted to the school's assessment data for Mid-Prairie and compared it to the state level. The teachers then discussed the curriculum that they had chosen for their grade level and class type and their rationale behind their choices. The board then asked questions and talked about the importance of students being engaged in the curriculum and truly learning what they're being taught.

The curriculum groups requested curricular funds to be designated for new materials, with the amounts of \$57,941 for Secondary English Language Arts and \$45,916 for District Foreign Language. These costs are projected for the next six years and not all the costs would be paid up front. The costs will be spread equally over the six-year period. The board then asked questions and discussed the various concepts that were presented. Mary Allred moved to approve

the expenditures as presented. Denise Chittick seconded the motion, and the motion passed 5-0.

Superintendent Schneider discussed the two five-year leases to be signed with the YMCA and the City administrators. Both leases have a few minor changes due to usage and governance. Schneider then went on to explain that the Kalona lease agreement starts with an annual payment to the City of Kalona for \$15,000 and increases by \$1,000 per year. This would allow the district access to the district for one-half of the gymnasium.

The Wellman lease agreement starts with an annual payment split in half to the City of Wellman and to the Washington County YMCA for \$15,000 which also increases by \$1,000 per year. The lease terms have been reviewed and Schneider recommends that the leases be approved prior to the July 1st start dates.

Mary Allred moved to approve the five-year lease documents for the Kalona and Wellman facilities to the City of Kalona and the City of Wellman/Washington County YMCA as presented. Denise Chittick seconded the motion, and the motion carried 5-0.

BY RON SLECHTA
The News

WELLMAN

The Mid-Prairie school Board approved the sale of \$12,780,000 in school infrastructure Sales, Service & Use tax revenue bonds at the June 13 school board meeting.

Robert W. Baird & Co., Milwaukee, WI, was the successful bidder of the 20-year bonds with a net interest cost of \$6,935,164.37 with net interest rate of 4.355913%.

There were only two bidders in the bond sale held prior to the board meeting. The unsuccessful bidder was Huntington Securities, Inc. Chicago, IL with a net interest rate of 4.481043%.

Max Gillaspie of Piper Sandler gave a detailed report to the board on the financial package and on how the recent interest rate increases have caused higher costs to the district.

The bond issues will finance the cost of the additions to the Middle School and East Elementary buildings as well as improvements to athletic facilities approved earlier by the board.

In a related matter, the M-P board voted raised the cap on deposits in Hills Bank & Trust

Co. from \$12 million to \$25 million to allow for the deposit of the balance bond funds in July. Baird will wire Mid-Prairie \$126,250 escrow deposit once their bid was accepted Monday afternoon.

Sharing with Lone Tree

The M-P Board approved 80%-20% sharing agreement with the Lone Tree School District for contracts for Transportation Director Teresa Hartley and Special Education Director Amy Shalla.

Hartley will go from part time employee to full time employee. Her salary will go be \$84,855 plus benefit and \$8,000 a year (paid monthly) to a tax deferral investment. Lone Tree will pay Mid-Prairie \$16,971 as their 20% share.

Shalla will be paid \$145,227 and Lone Tree will pay \$29,045 to Mid-Prairie as their 20% share.

In addition Mid-Prairie and Lone Tree school districts will receive additional state school aid equal to six additional students \$46,800 (\$7,800 per student, according to M-P Business manager Jeff Swartzentruber.

Central Office pay hikes

The board also approved

pay hikes for Central office staff, activities and transportation directors including the following:

Business Manager Jeff Swartzentruber, base from \$95,400 to \$100,900; with benefits his new package is \$143,828, up a net of 5.2%.

Nutrition Director Cory Evans, base \$50,000 to \$54,000; with benefits total package is \$73,215 for net pay hike of 7.2%.

Transportation Director Teresa Hartley, base from \$60,391 to \$65,085; with benefits total pay package is \$84,855 (20% paid by Lone Tree) for net pay hike of 19.2%.

Asst. Principal/Activities director Tyler Hotz base goes from \$93,320 to \$96,410; with benefits total pay is \$138,571, net pay hike of 3.2%.

Human Relations Coordinator & HSAP Coordinating Secretary (share with Clear Creek-Amana) Carmela Ulin base goes from \$52,465 to \$61,860; with benefits total pay is \$98,014 for net pay hike of 13.5%.

Assistant business manager & HSAP Business Secretary Cindy Malichky base from \$56,360 to \$61,860; with benefits total pay is \$81,156 for a 9.0% hike.

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The Lone Tree Flyers' airfield was filled with tents from local and traveling model airplane pilots.

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in Ida Grove, Iowa. This was years and years ago, when there was a company there called Byron Originals that made model airplanes," Huyck said. "They had an event and it was so cool — they had airplanes that were dog fighting, airplanes that looked like they were dropping bombs in a WWII reenactment. That just hooked me in. I went and got a plane the next day, and I promptly crashed it because I

had no idea what I was doing." Huyck said learning the fly the remote-controlled airplanes was a long process, but one that he enjoyed. The process for learning has changed since he first started flying, however. Back when I started, you had an instructor, who would take off and then hand you, the student, the transmitter. And then if something happened, they would grab it from you,"

Huyck said. "But nowadays, they have these things called a Buddy Box, where there are two transmitters. The student has one and the instructor has one, but the instructor has all the controls, so they can immediately take over if something happens." Huyck said there are two airfields near him in Polk City — one in Elkhart and one in Dallas Center — but making the trip to Lone Tree was special because of the people he met at the Fun Fly.

On my second flight I lost a wheel out in the field. I went out to look for it with no luck. But Gary, he said, 'Come into my shop,' and we went there and got me some wheels and stuff to fix it," Huyck said. "We came back and the wheels didn't fit, so he went back to his shop... and back and forth three times. It was so nice of him. He said, 'You've come this far, you have to fly.' That's what these guys do — they're so nice, they just want to see you fly and share with you."

The Lone Tree Flyers host their Fun Fly event every year on the second weekend in June.

Highland board approves bids, welcomes Schreiner

BY EMILY MARNER
The News

RIVERSIDE

The Highland School Board held their regular meeting on Monday, June 13 to cover projects for the upcoming 2022-2023 school year. The board primarily focused on building plans for the new Pre-K and Elementary playgrounds.

Melissa Schreiner was also welcomed to the group as the district #5 board member.

"She talked about successful board members having an attitude for honesty on getting stuff done, [the] roles of a board working together as a team. Overall, just making sure the students get the best education possible," Superintendent Ken Crawford said.

Schreiner will hold the position till November 2025.

Bids for the Pre-K and Elementary playground were made for approval and discussion Monday evening. The school is working with MMS Consultants for the plans to replace asphalt and add turf to the area. The asphalt base bid is \$526,000 and the playground's is \$225,000. Both bids had alternatives for other additions such as painting and extra turf.

The board motioned to accept both bids with JHarding Inc. and alternative to paint the new asphalt for \$4,000. The bid is paid through the school's bond money, and other additions like basketball hoops and more turf can be paid through the rest of that bond.

Moving on, annual bids for

gas, LP, and sanitation were discussed and approved.

"Everyone has noticed the huge price jump in gas, so it makes cost-effective decisions even more difficult if we don't know when those prices will break," said Crawford.

The board will move forward with their sanitation with Johnson County refuse and gas with Stuart and Sons.

Another service the school will be moving forward with is Grant Wood AEA for their IT services. The cost for those services does not come out of the general fund, where teachers' salaries are affected. The school will be able to receive the tech support they need without taking away from the teachers.

The contract with AEA for the 2022-2023 school year was approved and will cost \$50,000.

"This is a great deal, great service, and they help us with all our technology decisions. With how much we rely on electronics now, this is the best we can get," Crawford said.

Finally, the board covered costs of safety equipment for the football team. Helmet reconditioning will cost \$1,800. The board hopes for the football program to be "self-sustainable", but in the case of helmets and shoulder pads, the school will step in.

"It's important that the team is able to fundraise money for themselves, and the same goes for other programs, but as costs rise, especially for officials, that's out of our hands," said Crawford.

Board gets Natel update

BY MARY ZIELINSKI
Correspondent

Michale Schill of Natel, Inc., an internet provider, on Tuesday presented the Washington County Supervisors with a letter of intent seeking matching funds of \$152,197.76 to "...make the necessary investments

in broadband infrastructure" to serve rural residents in southern Washington County. He had initially met with the board more than two months with a detailed presentation about the Fairfield-based company's service.

Schill noted that Natel would build an infrastructure network to give customers a 100Mbps/100Mbps internet service for \$79 per month and a 50/50M for \$59 monthly. Additionally, Nael would facilitate the Affordable Broadband Program subsidy of \$30 per month for low-income households.

During the discussion, supervisor Jack Seward, Jr noted that the board also has been asked to consider local companies already established in the county. These include Kalona Cooperative Technology Company (KCTC) and Sharon Telephone Company, both of whom has broadband service in the county.

Schill, noting that Natel is a smaller family-owned company, stated that competition is good for the consumer, that it often results in lower rates and assured the board that Natel expects it would have all tower built by the end of the year. Natel serves Jefferson County, as well as areas in adjoining counties.

Board Chairman Richard Young told Schill the board would review and discuss the proposal and "we will get back to you."



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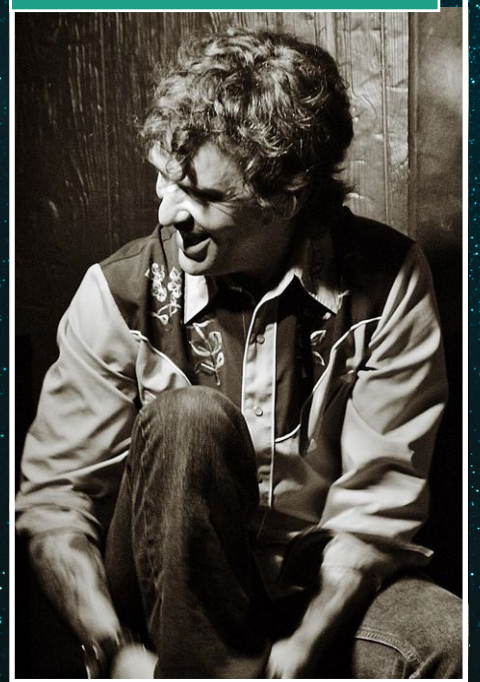
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- 9 a.m. Model Show
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Highland's Sarah Burton, who was 3-for-3 on Thursday, approaches home plate after hitting a home run against Cardinal on Wednesday.

Huskies deliver the hits

Highland puts up 10 runs in bounce-back win over Central Lee

BY JEFF YODER

The News

RIVERSIDE

The Highland batters came ready to swing on Thursday.

Just 24 hours after the Huskies struggled to hit with runners on base in a loss to Cardinal, Highland scored four runs on five hits in the first inning of a 10-7 win over Central Lee.

The Hawks (7-3) had not allowed more than four runs in a game all season, which the Huskies (7-4-1) eclipsed in the fourth inning when MyLei Smith singled and scored on a wild pitch to put Highland ahead 5-1.

Sarah Burton, who homered in each of the two previous games, went 3-for-3 at

the plate and was intentionally walked in the sixth inning. She scored twice and hit a triple in the second inning.

"Her mental approach to the game is just — one pitch, I'm going to drive it, whatever pitch that is," Highland coach Carrie Wieland said. "She rarely swings and misses. Lately, if she's going to hit it, she's going to foul it off or it's going to go out of the park."

Burton set the tone on Thursday, hitting Meghan Hopp's first pitch for a single. Mackinze Hora followed with a bunt single and Payton Brun singled to drive in a run before the Hawks could record an out.

Brun finished 3-for-4 at the plate with a double and three RBIs.

Jessica Kraus and Grace Prybil each

had an RBI single with one out. Smith laid down a sacrifice bunt to score Kraus, who finished the game with two RBIs.

Opponents were hitting .187 off of Hopp, who had not allowed a single run in 20 innings this season. She was replaced by Sophie Turner in the third inning.

Central Lee made a comeback attempt in the sixth inning, trailing 7-2 with two outs and a runner on first base. A Hawks' single, double, and single cut the lead to two runs. But the Huskies were able to take advantage of a hit batter and three errors in the bottom half of

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Ravens come through, snap softball streak



Paul Bowker
Columnist

The bases were full of Hillcrest Academy Ravens.

The score was tied in the final inning.

Malia Yoder, a Hillcrest freshman, stood at the plate facing history. Oh, sure, just another at-bat in another softball game at Hillcrest on a field squeezed between all those farms in southwest Johnson County.

Not really. Not that simple.

This was history.

The Ravens had not won a softball game since 2019. The streak had hit 40 when Hillcrest battled Mediapolis in a home game June 2.

Leah Bontrager, a senior pitcher this summer for the Ravens, was the winning pitcher back on June 27, 2019, when Hillcrest defeated Columbus. Since that time, Bontrager had set a school record in the 800-meter run at the Iowa State Track & Field Championships. She had turned into an All-Southeast Iowa Super Conference runner in both cross country and track. She had overcome a couple of stress fractures.

And on the night of June 2, she was pitching in her 63rd game for Hillcrest.

Who could even imagine that when Hillcrest topped Columbus 11-3 that June night three years ago it would be another three seasons before Bontrager won a softball game? Certainly, ironic.

"Yeah, definitely," Leah said with a chuckle.

Kent Blossom, the Ravens head coach, wasn't even the coach back then. He emerged as coach in 2020.

In fact, back in June 2019, the Ravens weren't the Ravens and Hillcrest Academy was a proposal on a piece of paper. It wasn't until a month later that Iowa Mennonite School officials announced it was rebranding the school as Hillcrest Academy.

So, technically, as Yoder stood at the plate with the bases loaded and one out in the seventh inning, she was swinging for the first softball win in Hillcrest history.

No pressure at all, Malia.

So she didn't swing.

As freshman teammate Morgyn Nafziger got ready to run into history from third base, Yoder worked the situation against Mediapolis pitcher Hallie Mohr into a walk-off walk.

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Lions get back on track with three-game streak

BY PAUL D. BOWKER

The News

LONE TREE

Ahead by three runs, Lone Tree's Andrew Gauley took off from third base and scored on an infield hit by Ethan Bockelman.

An inning later, Caden Smith slid into home plate safely on a flyout to the outfield.

The Lions played smallball last Thursday against Winfield-Mt. Union and it worked for a 7-1 victory, just one piece of a week that delivered three consecutive wins for the first time this season.

The next night, Lone Tree tied a season high in runs scored with a 10-6 win over Van Buren County.

"We've talked all year that we're not probably a good enough team to just roll the ball out and go beat everyone," Lions coach Mike Close said.

"We need to play really well in all of those aspects and be able to pick ourselves up if we're struggling somewhere. We've been struggling at the plate most of the year and we're hopefully starting to turn that around. Our bats are better, our strikeouts are down."

Indeed, the Lions are showing the signs of a bounce back following a season start in which they had two wins in seven games.

They scored 25 runs in three games last week.

Cade Patterson, Tyler Bell and Ethan Bockelman combined to pitch a 2-hitter against W-MU. Patterson struck out six, and Bell and Bockelman struck out three apiece in one-inning relief stints.

The Lions scored three runs in the third inning and cruised from there. Patterson had two stolen bases on a night when Lone Tree totaled eight. The

Lions had just one error.

"Hopefully we're kind of working things in the right direction," Close said. "When that happens, I think we're a pretty good ballclub."

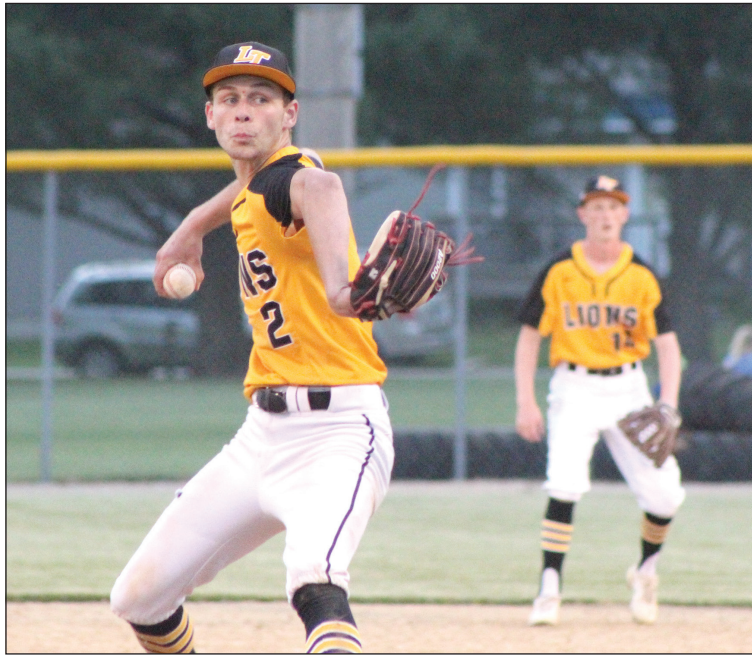
L-T 10, Van Buren County 6

Andrew Gauley had three hits and scored three runs, helping Lone Tree defeat Van Buren County for the Lions' third consecutive win last Friday.

The Lions trailed 4-2 in the second inning, but scored one run in the second inning, another run in the fourth and six runs in the fifth inning to grab the victory.

Junior catcher Mathew Hemsted had two hits and drove in three runs for Lone Tree. Cade Shield also had two hits.

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Lone Tree senior pitcher Cade Patterson struck out six in a 7-1 win against Winfield-Mt. Union.

ATHLETE of the WEEK



KAIGE VONNAHME HIGHLAND SENIOR

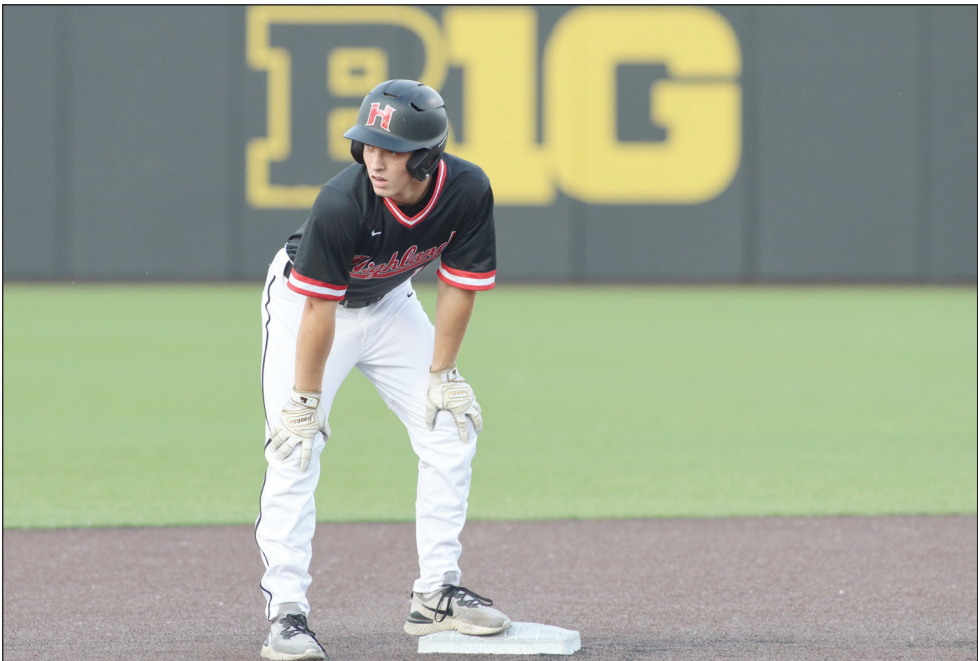
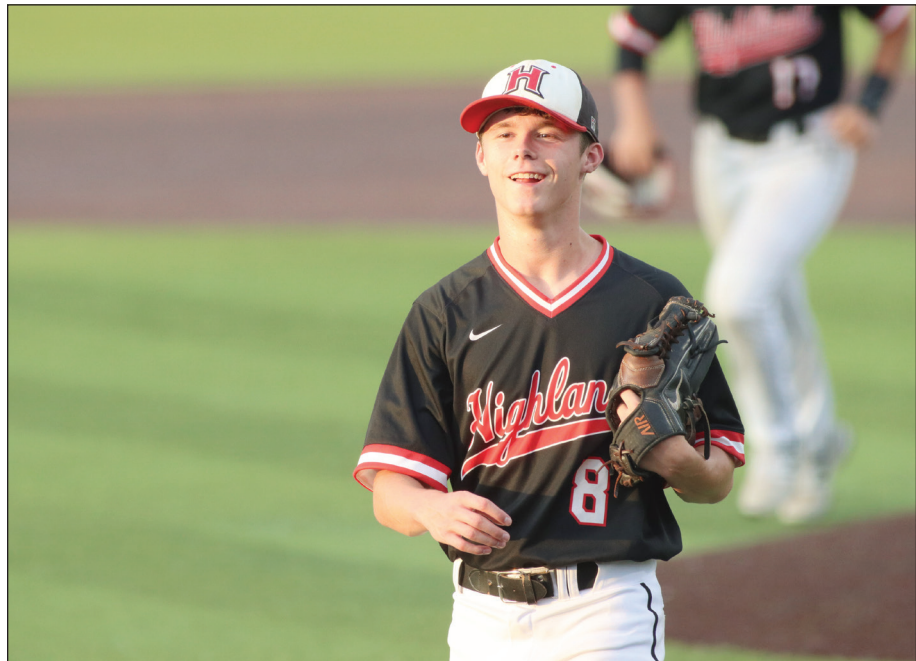
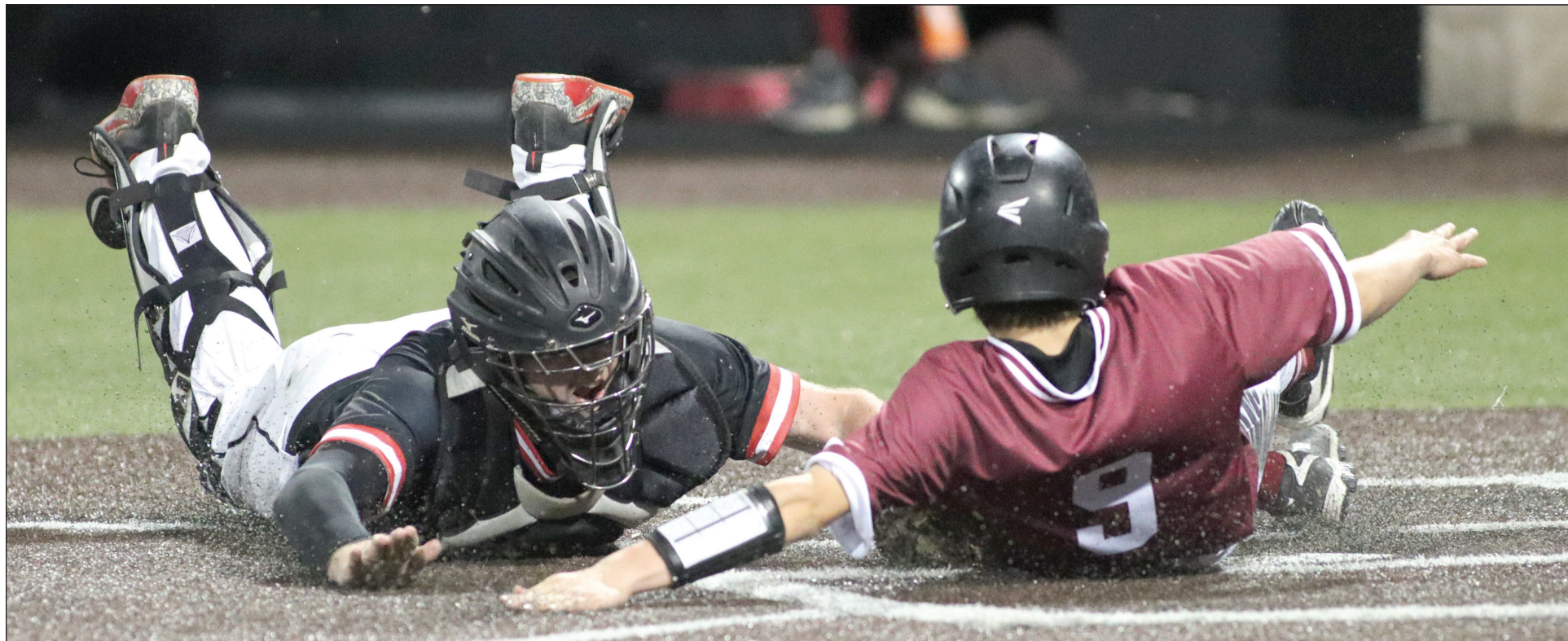
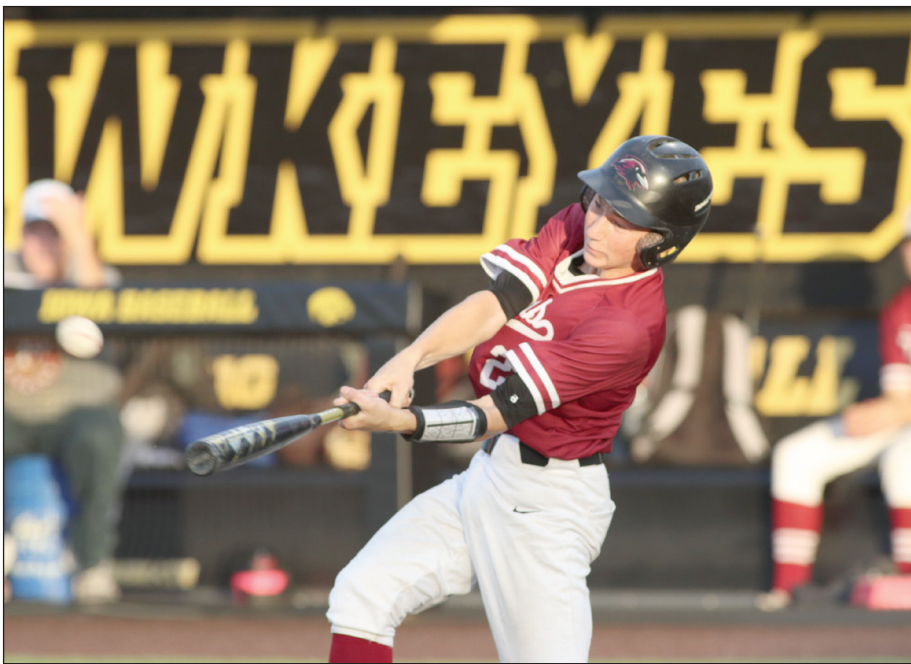
Vonnaahme was 3-4 at the plate during Highland's win over Cardinal on Wednesday and drove in four runs the next day against Central Lee. He was 6-for-14 with six RBIs in four Highland victories last week.

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Top left, Hillcrest starter Seth Ours pitches at Iowa's Duane Banks Field on Monday. Top right, Liam Schrock singles in the second inning for Hillcrests' first hit of the game. Center, Raven eighth grader Rowen Miller slides safely across home plate after a passed ball in the seventh inning. Bottom left, Highland's Ethan Paisley smiles after recording the final out of an inning. Bottom right, Highland senior Connor Grinstead stands on second base after his first-inning double.

Huskies shut down Ravens for seventh straight win

BY JEFF YODER
The News
IOWA CITY

Three consecutive hits with one out in the first inning provided the Huskies with almost all of the offense they would need in a 5-1 win over Hillcrest at Duane Banks Field on Monday.

"I think a lot of it is just locking in before the game when we're warming up," said senior Kaige Vonnahme, who drove in Highland's second run with a fielder's choice. "You've got to have fun but once you step across that chalk line, you've just gotta be about baseball, you can't be thinking about anything else."

Connor Grinstead got the Huskies started with a towering double to deep left field.

"I think anywhere else around here, at any high school, that's over the fence," Vonnahme said. "So that's definitely something that gets you going, and it gets you hungry."

Chase Schultz singled to move Grinstead to third and he scored on an RBI single from Trevor McFarland. The Huskies had just one more hit through four innings, but starter Ethan Paisley and the Highland defense protected the 2-0 lead.

"It felt good to get two runs early," Paisley said. "It was good momentum to start off, and it just gives you a good feeling as a pitcher."

Paisley allowed no runs on three hits and no walks. He struck out eight over 6 and 2/3 innings.

"It was just being able to throw strikes whenever I can," Paisley said. "Moving around the plate and making sure my



JEFF YODER/THE NEWS

Logan Bonebrake slides across home plate, scoring from second base on a sixth-inning error.

breaking ball was finishing where I wanted it to."

The Ravens best chance came in the fourth inning when Jace Rempel and Josiah Beachy had back-to-back singles to put the tying runs on base with one out. But a couple of ground balls were handled by shortstop Luke Miller and second baseman Peyton Yeggy.

Miller scratched out a run with his baserunning after a leadoff single in the fifth inning. He stole second base, moved to third on a ground ball, and took home on a passed ball.

In the sixth, Vonnahme drew a leadoff walk and Logan Bonebrake put a bunt down for a single to give the Huskies an opportunity to add insurance runs. Brenton Bonebrake

reached base on an error and both runners scored.

"That was really neat, it's good to see that execution," Highland coach Seth Milledge said. "That's something we have to continue to do throughout the year. Obviously Seth (Ours) threw the ball well for them. They kept us off balance a little bit. But we get that base runner on, we put a bunt down, we put some pressure on them. I thought that was really nice to see that type of execution."

Even though the ball never left the infield, Logan Bonebrake scored from second base on the play.

"He saw that (the fielder's) head was down and he wasn't paying attention to that," Milledge said. "That was not on me, I did not send him there.

That was him using instincts and making a play, and I ask kids to do that. He noticed that and gosh, he was right there. So, very good job."

After giving up three consecutive singles in the first, Ours allowed just three more hits before exiting after six innings.

"He did a great job of making some really competitive pitches and getting some big outs at different times," Hillcrest coach Danny Hershberger said. "He found ways to get some off balance swings. So, really proud of the effort Seth had tonight."

The Huskies improved to 12-1 with their seventh win in a row.

Highland 9, Central Lee 6
The Huskies trailed 3-0 in

the second inning before scoring eight runs over the next three frames in the 9-6 SEISC cross over win against the Hawks on Thursday.

Vonnahme had a big game offensively with a single, a double and four RBIs. Grinstead had a hit and a pair of RBIs. Brenton Bonebrake, had a hit, was hit by pitch and drove in a run. Paisley had a hit, reached on error and had an RBI as well.

Yeggy pitched 4 and 2/3 innings in relief to earn the win. He allowed two runs on three hits and no walks. The Huskies gave up three unearned runs.

Highland 11, Cardinal 3
The Comets took a 1-0 lead on Landon Beckers' solo home run in the first inning, but the Huskies answered with nine straight runs in the win over Cardinal (7-4) on Wednesday.

Vonnahme was 3-for-4 with a double, while Trevor McFarland, Brenton Bonebrake, and Paisley each went 2-for-4. Logan Bonebrake had a hit and drove in two runs.

Schultz allowed one earned run on five hits and one walk over seven innings. He struck out eight.

Highland 7, HLV 1
Chase Schultz was 3-for-3 with a walk and two RBIs in the Huskies' 7-1 win over HLV. Paisley threw a 3-hitter and struck out nine to earn the win on the mound. Tyler Thompson was 2-for-3 with three steals and an RBI and Grinstead was 2-for-3 with two stolen bases and two runs scored. Luke Miller walked twice and had a hit and an RBI. Trevor McFarland had a hit and an RBI as well.



Left, Morgyn Nafziger and coach Kent Blossom have a conference at third base. Right, Leah Bontrager prepares to pitch during the first inning of Thursday's win.

Hillcrest takes rematch with Wildcats at Mt. Mercy

BY JEFF YODER
The News

CEDAR RAPIDS

Playing on a big stage Thursday night in Cedar Rapids, the Hillcrest Raven softball team made big plays in a 9-8 win over Columbus at Mount Mercy University.

The top of the order came through consistently as Evelyn Gerber, Esther Hughes, and Malia Yoder all reached base three times with Gerber and Hughes scoring three runs each.

Senior Leah Bontrager tied a career high with nine strikeouts in the win.

Coming off of two winless seasons, the Ravens (2-6) have now won two of their last four games, and fell to Pekin by just one run while Hughes was unavailable.

"I think we have seen improvement and more competitiveness in all facets of the game — pitching, defense, and hitting," Hillcrest coach Kent Blossom said. "Probably what



The Hillcrest Ravens pose for a team photo after a 9-8 win over Columbus on Thursday at Mt. Mercy.

stands out is our aggressiveness and team speed on the basepaths and a bend don't break kind of attitude defensively and in the circle."

Hughes singled and scored on a Norah Yoder's single in the first inning, but the Ravens trailed 3-1 after two and a half

innings.

The Ravens sent nine batters to the plate in the bottom of the third and took a 6-3 lead on Delaney Shaw's two-out RBI triple. Gerber had a hit while Malia Yoder and Grace Miller came through with RBIs during the five-run inning.

The Ravens led 7-6 in the sixth with two outs when the top of the order came through again. Gerber reached base and scored on a Hughes single. Malia and Norah Yoder followed with two more singles and the Ravens took a 9-6 lead to the seventh.

Those insurance runs proved crucial as the Wildcats put the first two runners on in the final inning. Both scored on sacrifice outs, but Bontrager retired the next three batters to keep the tying run off the bases.

The Ravens were looking for back-to-back wins the next morning with a trip to New London (0-9), but the game was postponed due to rain.

WMU 5, Hillcrest 0

Grace Miller was 1-1 with two walks, but the Ravens were unable to get timely hits in a 5-0 loss to Winfield Mt. Union on Tuesday. Morgyn Nafziger, Hughes, and Bontrager each had a hit as well.

WMU scored twice in the first inning, adding one run in the third and another in the fourth.

Bontrager allowed just five hits and one walk in the loss, striking out five over six innings, but four unearned runs allowed the Wolves to pull away.



Katelyn Waters puts the softball in play during Highland's game with Cardinal on Wednesday.

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the inning to restore the five-run lead. Katelyn Waters reached base on error with one out to score Smith for the first run of the inning.

Shanna Buford hit a two-run homer in the seventh inning, but Grace Batcheller induced a pair of ground balls to finish the game. She allowed nine hits and three walks over seven innings in the Highland win.

Highland 13, Hillcrest 2

Freshmen Lilly Barre and Katie Herrig each had a hit and combined for four RBIs in the Huskies' 13-2 win over Hillcrest on Monday.

Barre's sac fly scored Jenna Waters during a six-run third inning that put the Huskies on top 9-0.

The Ravens got on the scoreboard in the bottom half of the inning when Lydia Beachy drew a walk, advanced on Morgyn Nafziger's single, and scored on Esther Hughes' sacrifice ground ball.

Nafziger finished 2-for-3 with an RBI.

Hora and Batcheller each had two hits and a walk for the Huskies.

Cal-Wheat Tournament

The Huskies took two out of three games in Saturday's tournament, bouncing back from a 4-2 loss to 2A No. 5 Northeast with a 16-0 win over Clinton and a 6-2 defeat of Camanche.

Kraus was 2-for-3 with two RBIs in the loss.

The Huskies bounced back

against the River Queens, putting up nine runs in the opening inning. Hora walked in her first at bat and came to the plate again in the first with the bases loaded and two outs. Her single scored two to give Highland a 7-0 lead and Brun's double scored two more. Jenna Waters also had two RBIs in the win.

An error accounted for the only Clinton baserunner as Kraus struck out seven during the four-inning game.

In the final game, Madison Beeson singled to lead off the fifth inning with the Huskies trailing Camanche 2-1. Two runs would score on Hora's single. Batcheller's double drove in another run with two outs. Brun doubled twice and had an RBI.

Batcheller gave up just four hits and one walk in the win.

Iowa City High 5, Highland 0

Grace Prybil was 2-for-3 for the Huskies in a 5-0 loss to 5A City High on Friday. The Little Hawks scored three runs in the third inning to take a 4-0 lead. The Huskies struck out just two times in the loss but had just five hits and did not draw a walk. Burton, Hora, and Brun each had a hit for Highland.

Cardinal 8, Highland 3

Sarah Burton's three-run homer in the fifth inning accounted for all of Highland's runs in an 8-3 loss to Cardinal on Thursday.

"They're a very good team and the pitching was good, but we just chickened out,"

Wieland said. "I told them that. We chickened out in the first three innings as if we'd never seen anything like that. We just didn't do things right."

Highland loaded the bases with three straight singles after Burton's big hit, but the Huskies ran into an out on the basepaths between third and home. Cardinal answered with a two-run homer during a three-run sixth inning.

The Huskies went down in order in the first inning, but had a baserunner in every inning afterwards. Brun was 2-for-4 at the plate in the loss.

Highland 8, Columbus 4

Sarah Burton hit a leadoff home run and the Huskies took advantage of Wildcat errors in an 8-4 road win on Tuesday.

Both teams struggled defensively with seven errors each. The Huskies scored six unearned runs and the Wildcats finished with three unearned.

"We had tons of errors, but I told them, you know, when we can still beat teams after having errors, that makes a good team," Wieland said.

Burton finished 2-for-4 and reached on an error. Hora had a hit, a walk, reached on error, and drove in a run. Madison Beeson drew two walks and scored a run. Kraus doubled and walked once, while Batcheller had a hit and a walk as well.

Batcheller allowed one earned run on four hits and three walks.

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"That was super exciting. I was nervous," Yoder said.

Nafziger danced home with the winning run.

You might want to save that ball.

"It was really good to have the intensity and the excitement and going back and forth with the other team the whole game," Bontrager said. "The competitiveness was great."

Blossom watched everything unfold in front of him, perhaps convinced that three seasons of work was now beginning to pay the dividends.

"Trying to develop good athletes with strong leadership skills, leaders in the community outside of athletics," Blossom said a few days after the big win. "All of these things are what we're about. But to have the feeling of a win and start that momentum is pretty priceless."

And certainly, it did start some momentum for the Ravens. They almost won the next night, falling to Pekin by just one run. A week later, the Ravens defeated Columbus by a run in a game played on the turf.

While a bases-loaded walk produced all the excitement and the final drama, defense is

what Blossom points to. Without it, there is no game-winning walk.

"I thought ultimately our defense kept us in the ballgame," he said. "[Esther] Hughes' diving catch in center field. Number of plays Norah Yoder saved us at first base. Morgan [Nafziger], line-out play at second. All these smaller things defensively helped us get into a position to win."

Hillcrest will go after more victories this week, including Thursday at Lone Tree and Friday at Central Lee.

In the meantime, the Ravens work on perfecting a few things in practice. All that work, all those hours, that's what led to the team's first win in nearly three years. It's why, on the day of a recent rainout, the Ravens weren't headed home. Instead, they grabbed their gloves and a bucket of softballs and headed indoors for a workout in the school's gym.

"I love it here," Malia Yoder said. "The team's great."

Just the way it should be.

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Lone Tree's Caden Smith slides home for a run on Thursday.

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Shield pitched four innings for the win, giving up 4 hits and 2 runs.

Lone Tree 8, Wapello 4

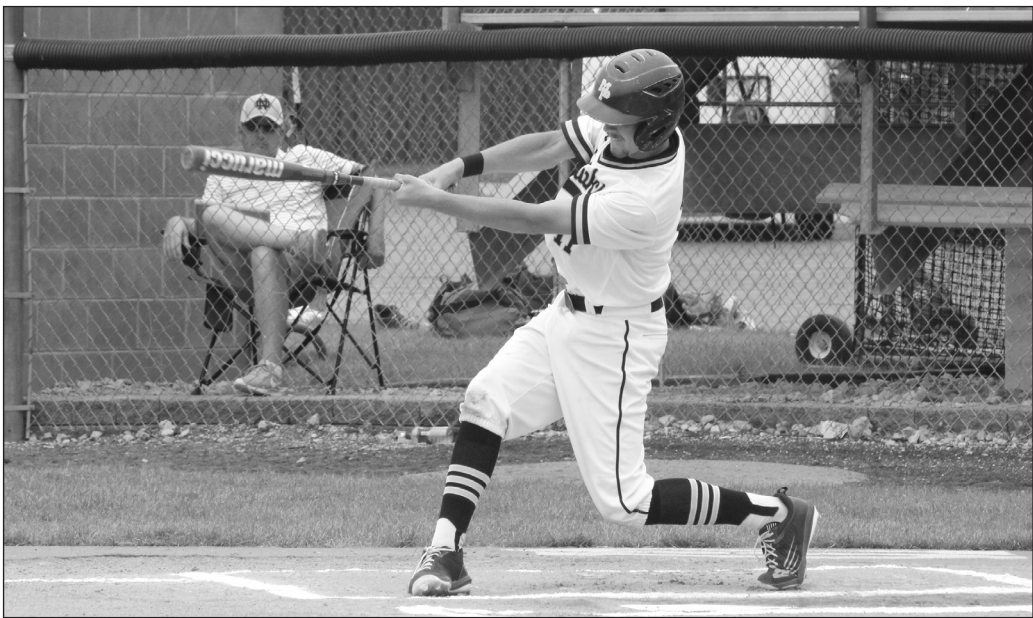
The Lions scored eight consecutive runs to score a come-from-behind win June 7 in Wapello.

Tyler Bell and Mathew Hemsted each had three hits. Bell drove in two runs and scored once. Hemsted had one of Lone Tree's two doubles and scored once.

The Lions fell behind 4-0 in the first three innings, but scored three runs in the fifth inning, one run in the sixth and four runs in the seventh for the win. Senior pitcher Cade Shield shut out Wapello in relief, striking out 7 and giving up just 2 hits in 4.1 innings of work.

Hunter Hain drove in two runs for the Lions and Gavin Pourroy scored twice.

Carson Belzer led Wapello (1-4) with 3 hits and 2 RBIs.



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Left, Mid-Prairie reliever Dylan Henry sends a pitch to a Notre Dame hitter. Right, Camron Pickard swings for a single to open up Saturday's game in the Lancer Invitational.

Mid-Prairie ends slide with 10-0 win over Tipton

BY PAUL D. BOWKER
The News

WELLMAN

After losing four consecutive games, one of them by a shutout and two of them by one run, Mid-Prairie's baseball team needed a slugfest.

The Golden Hawks found one Monday night.

And it was certainly one-sided.

Cain Brown and Karson Grout each had three hits, leading the Golden Hawks to a 10-0 River Valley Conference win over Tipton.

The victory broke the Golden Hawks' longest losing streak since 2018. They also hit double figures in scoring for the first time since a 12-3 win at Williamsburg on May 27.

Mid-Prairie scored in every inning, beginning with two runs in each of the first two innings. The Golden Hawks closed out the game with a run in the fifth inning for the 10-run victory.

Grout, a University of Iowa commit, had two doubles among his three hits. He drove in two runs and scored twice.

Brown and Camron Pickard also scored twice.

Freshman pitcher Brady Weber struck out 6 in 5 innings. He gave up just one hit

and won his second game of the season.

A four-game road trip this week takes the Golden Hawks to West Branch on Wednesday, Monticello on Thursday and Denison-Schleswig on Friday. The trip began Tuesday at Anamosa.

Cascade 3, Mid-Prairie 0

Three Mid-Prairie pitchers combined to hold Cascade to four hits, but the Cougars still managed to score twice in the third inning and once in the fourth inning for a 3-0 win in a River Valley Conference crossover showdown June 9.

The Golden Hawks were ranked No. 4 in Class 2A at the time and Cascade was No. 10. Cascade's win helped vault the Cougars to No. 3 in this week's rankings and Mid-Prairie dropped to No. 8.

Collin Miller and Will Cavanagh had two hits for Mid-Prairie, but the Golden Hawks could not score against Cascade pitcher Jack Carr, who ranks second in the River Valley North in wins (3) and earned-run average (0.66).

"Their pitcher did a good job of not walking guys," Mid-Prairie head coach Kyle Mullet said. "They played very clean baseball. We had some hard-hit ground balls, some deep line

drives that they made plays on, stole a couple doubles from us there."

Carr gave up one walk and struck out five in a complete-game shutout.

Alex Bean started for Mid-Prairie, and was relieved by Brady Weber and Landry Gingerich.

"We pitched it well, did what we needed to do," Mullet said.

Regina 2, Mid-Prairie 1

Regina Catholic scored two runs in the fourth inning to top the Golden Hawks in a game played June 8 in Iowa City.

The Golden Hawks were able to get just three hits off Regina junior pitcher Jack Tierney, who struck out six and didn't walk a batter.

"Offensively, just can't string our hits together," Mullet said. "We're just sticking to the process, working on our hitting and sticking to it. It'll come."

Mid-Prairie junior pitcher Collin Miller gave up just five hits and struck out five.

"Collin Miller pitched one heck of a game," Mullet said.

Cain Brown had two hits and scored Mid-Prairie's only run in the opening inning.

Lancer Invitational

Mid-Prairie dropped a pair

of games in the Lancer Invitational held Saturday at North Scott High School in Eldridge, 18-8 to Cedar Falls and 4-3 to Burlington Notre Dame.

Senior outfielder Will Cavanagh had three hits in the two games.

Cedar Falls (14-4), which is ranked fourth in Class 4A and also defeated host North Scott on Saturday, piled up 14 hits against five Mid-Prairie pitchers. Senior first baseman Ben Phillips had three hits, including a home run, and drove in seven runs.

Brock Harland, Dylan Henry and Tyler Helmuth each had two hits. Henry drove in three runs. Cavanagh and Brady Weber each scored twice.

In the third-place game, the Golden Hawks fell behind 4-0 to Burlington Notre Dame and couldn't catch up. Mid-Prairie scored three runs in the sixth inning, but Notre Dame pitcher Caden Schwenker struck out all three Mid-Prairie batters in the seventh inning.

The Golden Hawks were held to five hits by three Notre Dame pitchers.

Mid-Prairie starting pitcher Brock Harland gave up just 3 hits in 4 innings and struck out two. The next two Golden Hawk pitchers, Henry and Blake Swart, didn't give up

any, but the Nikes (5-5) scored two runs in the fifth on a pair of bases-loaded walks.

Mid-Prairie 7, Solon 4

Cain Brown had two hits and drove in two runs, and pitched a scoreless inning in the Golden Hawks' 7-4 win against Solon on June 7 in Wellman.

Mid-Prairie rallied from three runs down for the victory, scoring four runs in the fifth inning.

Alex Bean also had two hits for the Golden Hawks. Dylan Henry had two RBIs. Brock Harland walked three times and scored twice.

Solon (7-9) scored three times in the first inning to take an early lead, but the Golden Hawks answered with one run in the first and third innings. Trailing 4-2 in the fifth inning, the Golden Hawks scored four times to take a two-run lead and added another run in the sixth inning.

Sophomore pitcher Bowen Burmeister got the win in relief for the Golden Hawks, giving up just one hit and a run in three innings.

Solon totaled just three hits, but had 10 walks against four Mid-Prairie pitchers.

Golden Hawks defeat Panthers in five-inning blowout

BY PAUL D. BOWKER
The News

KALONA

Mid-Prairie freshman Dakota Mitchell struck quickly.

Leading off in the Golden Hawks home game against Mount Pleasant last Friday, she jumped on a pitch and smacked the ball toward an outfield gap. She was standing on third base with a triple before Mount Pleasant's outfielders could retrieve the ball and send it back to the infield.

A minute later, Mitchell danced home to score on a triple by Gabi Robertson.

It was just the beginning of a Golden Hawks hit party that wound up in an 11-1 mercy-rule victory.

The big blow came in the fourth inning, when eighth-grader Kadence Grout, hitting ninth in the lineup, slammed a pitch over the left-field fence for a three-run home run and was mobbed by her teammates at home plate after rounding the bases.

The homer was not only the first of Grout's high school career, but the first by any Golden Hawk this season.

"By an eighth-grader. The future's bright," said Mid-Prairie head coach Amy Hartsock-Williams, enjoying the moment after the game ended early.



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Kadence Grout is greeted by coach Amy Hartsock-Williams as she rounds the bases after hitting the first home run of her high school career.

Mitchell, who has been a starter at shortstop since she joined the team last year as an eighth-grader, had a triple and double in her first two bats. In her third at-bat, she was walked intentionally. She had multiple hits in every game she played last week, including

three against Regina Catholic and Davis County.

"That girl was hot today," Hartsock-Williams said. "She was seeing the ball well. She's a good hitter. She worked hard in the off-season, she continues to work hard in the season, practices, on her own. She really

squared it up tonight and saw the ball well."

Sophie Miller, another eighth-grader, had three hits and scored twice.

Robertson, Grout and Brittany Kinsinger each had two hits.

Freshman pitcher Sydney Knebel struck out six and gave up just two hits in five innings. The 10-run rule meant Knebel's night finished early.

"Our pitcher doesn't have to throw all those extra pitches. It saves her. It's a long season," Hartsock-Williams said.

EBF Tourney

The Golden Hawks extended their season-best winning streak to four games with victories Saturday over Davis County and Centerville in the Eddyville-Blakesburg-Fremont Tournament at Eddyville.

Gabi Robertson, a sophomore outfielder, led Mid-Prairie with six hits in two games.

Dakota Mitchell, Robertson and Brenna Jehle each had three hits in a 9-8 victory over Davis County (10-2), which is ranked eighth in Class 3A and had won nine straight games. Robertson hit her first home run of the season.

The Golden Hawks scored four runs in the fifth inning to overcome a three-run deficit.

Sydney Knebel was in the

circle for the win.

Schrader added another three hits in a tight 3-2 victory against Centerville (1-9). Mitchell and Brenna Jehle each had two hits.

Mid-Prairie 9, North Cedar 6

Gabi Robertson had four hits and drove in two runs for the Golden Hawks in a game played June 9.

Mid-Prairie scored seven runs in the first three innings and never trailed.

Brittany Kinsinger had three hits, and Dakota Mitchell and Madeline Schrader had two hits apiece. Mitchell scored three runs.

Junior pitcher Landry Pacha had seven strikeouts.


Regina 6, Mid-Prairie 1

Dakota Mitchell had three hits to lead an 11-hit Mid-Prairie attack, but the Golden Hawks were able to score just one run in a game played June 8 in Iowa City.

Regina Catholic pitcher Emma Nibaur struck out 6 and had two hits at the plate.

Madeline Schrader had two hits and drove in Mid-Prairie's only run. Gabi Robertson and Brittany Kinsinger also had two hits.

Dani Laughlin, formerly of Highland, had one hit and scored a run for Regina.



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A generous \$5,000 donation from Federation bank will be used to update the lights at Mid-Prairie's softball field in the fall. A check was presented to the Golden Hawk softball program during Friday's game with Mount Pleasant. Pictured, from left, are: assistant coaches Zeb Evans and Jenny Hobbs, head coach Amy Hartsock-Williams, Luann Miller, Lisa Buitendorp, superintendent Mark Schneider, Jeremiah Gingerich, athletic director Tyler Hotz, & Kent Karnes.

Lady Lions show off speed in 8-2 win over Wildcats

BY PAUL D. BOWKER
The News

LONE TREE

Safely ahead of Columbus by four runs Monday night, Lone Tree performed a little softball magic.

Rylee Shield, a freshman, reached base on an infield hit. Then, the state track qualifier stole second base, one of Lone Tree's 10 steals. Shield used that sprinting speed again to score from second on a bunt.

The run padded a solid 8-2 win by the Lions, a game that featured a five-run rally by Lone Tree in the first inning and another strong performance by senior third baseman Kinley Hayes (2 hits, 2 walks, 1 RBI in 4 at-bats).

"Kinley brings versatility," Lions coach Jovonte Squiers said.

Also getting two hits was senior teammate Arlie Lorack, who drove in a run and pitched a 6-hitter. She struck out six.

Leading the steals parade were courtesy runners Bella Pourroy, who went 3-for-3 on the bases, and state track qualifier Vivian Zaruba, who went 2-for-2.

The Lions (7-8) host Hillcrest Academy at 7 Thursday night.

Lone Tree 9, Winfield-Mt. U 7

The Lions topped Winfield-Mt. Union despite being held to five hits in a game played June



PAUL D. BOWKER/THE NEWS

Lone Tree freshman Vivian Zaruba heads for third base Monday night against Columbus.

9 at Lone Tree.

Avery Grover had a single and scored two runs, and Kayleigh Rundlett, Ellen Carow, Arlie Lorack and Alex Dautremont also had a hit.

Lone Tree overcame a two-run deficit, scoring two runs in the fourth inning, three runs in the fifth and one run in the sixth for the victory.

Lorack gave up 8 hits and struck out 4 for the win on the

mound.

Jobey Malone and Makiah Lower each had three hits for W-MU (4-5).

Van Buren 8, Lone Tree 4

A rally in the seventh inning came up short for the Lions in an 8-4 loss to Van Buren County last Friday in Lone Tree.

Trailing 8-2, Lone Tree scored twice in the final inning. Ellen Carow, Arlie Lorack,

Kinley Hayes and Hogan Eden each had two hits for the Lions. Lorack drove in two runs, and Lorack, Hayes and Kayleigh Rundlett each hit doubles.

Lorack pitched for Lone Tree, giving up 12 hits and striking out 5, and was replaced by Hayes in the seventh inning.

Alli Campbell had two hits and a home run for Van Buren (4-5). Annabelle Cormier and Ivy Davison also had two hits.

Lone Tree 7, Wapello 1

Lone Tree freshmen Kayleigh Rundlett and Alex Dautremont each had three hits, leading the Lions to a 7-1 win at Wapello on June 7.

Dautremont drove in two runs and Rundlett had one of three Lone Tree doubles. Arlie Lorack and Hogan Eden also had doubles.

The Lions never trailed in the game. They scored two runs in the opening inning, one run in the third, and two runs in both the sixth and seventh innings.

Lorack, a senior, pitched a 4-hitter and struck out 7.

Tri-County Tourney

Collins-Maxwell sophomore pitcher Erica Houge struck out 10 Lions, had three hits and drove in three runs for the unbeaten and fourth-ranked Spartans in a win over Lone Tree in Saturday's Tri-County Tournament at Thornburg.

Arlie Lorack had two hits and scored Lone Tree's only run in the fourth inning.

Alexis Houge and Avery Fricke also had two hits for Collins-Maxwell, which won its ninth straight game.

Lone Tree's other game in the tournament against Tri-County was called off in the second inning due to stormy weather and poor field conditions.



JEFF YODER/THE NEWS

Top left, Highland's Logan Bonebrake takes the ball to the basket over a Sigourney defender. Top right, Nicolas Oriano looks to put up a shot in the post. Center, English Valleys' Reese Bender brings the ball up the court as the shot clock ticks down. Bottom left, Lone Tree's Ethan Bockelman finishes at the basket. Bottom right, Jack Buser puts up a 3-pointer from the corner against Iowa Valley on Sunday.

Lone Tree Summer League

Shot clocks were in use during Lone Tree's summer league on Sunday, June 12. Highland, Lone Tree, and Hillcrest will all be in action the next two Sunday afternoons as well.

The Lone Tree summer league will continue in the evening as teams of current players and alumni face off in the Wellness Center.

June 19

2:30
Iowa Valley vs. Holy Trinity (HS Gym)
3:15
Keota vs. Highland (HS Gym)
Hillcrest vs. Sigourney (Wellness Center)
4:00
Keota vs. Lone Tree (HS Gym)
Belle Plaine vs Holy Trinity (Wellness Center)
4:45
English Valleys vs. Holy Trinity (HS Gym)
Belle Plaine vs. Highland (Wellness Center)
6:00

Sugar Salon vs. Bankers Life (Wellness Center)
Stern Taxidermy vs. Brenneman Auto Body (S. Gym)
6:45
Wellman Family Practice vs. Auto Spa (Wellness Center)
7:30
Sugar Salon vs. Brenneman Auto Body (Wellness Center)

June 26

2:30
Hillcrest vs. Iowa Valley (HS Gym)
3:15
Hillcrest vs. Keota (HS Gym)
Highland vs. English Valleys (Wellness Center)
4:00
Iowa Valley vs. Keota (HS Gym)
Belle Plaine vs. Lone Tree (Wellness Center)
4:45
Sigourney vs. Holy Trinity (HS Gym)
Belle Plaine vs. Highland (Wellness Center)
5:00
Evening Summer League Tournament

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Twenty-eight golfers participated in a fundraiser for the Kalona Historical Village and Mennonite Museum at the Kalona Golf Club on Monday, June 10.

Top left, Merlin Miller watches his ball travel towards the green on hole seven. Top right, Jim Ferry hits the ball from the fairway. Bottom, the winning team of Don Yoder, Caleb Yoder, Paul Hershberger, and Larry Hebl.

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6. Madeline's	5	-	7
Wally Walters & Chris Ockenfels			
7. Mr. Gutter	4 ½	-	7 ½
Matt Rittenmeyer & Matt Schnobelen			
8. Bud's Meats	4	-	8
Dave Edwards & Jody Whestine			

King Of The Hill

VFW 6414	vs.	Mr. Gutter
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Ravens come through in final innings vs. Wapello

BY JEFF YODER
The News

KALONA

An early setback didn't have much of an effect on Hillcrest junior Luke Schrock during the Ravens' 5-3 win over Wapello on Wednesday.

Schrock's third pitch of the game was smashed over the fence in right center field by Wapello senior Tate Kronfeldt.

Schrock responded by retiring 17 of the next 18 batters. He did not allow another hit until Hillcrest had a 5-1 lead in the seventh inning.

"I just realized I had to keep my fastball down so they couldn't drive it," Schrock said. "And I did, there were a few that I got away with when I went back up in their zone. My curveball was working early in the game, but kind of fell off towards the end. And so I had to rely a little bit more on my fastball, but we were able to get through it."

Schrock's three hits at the plate matched the total number that he gave up in seven innings.

He singled, stole second base, and scored in the first inning to tie the game at 1-1, and did it again in the fifth inning to give the Ravens their first lead.

His bases-loaded double in the sixth inning gave the Ravens three insurance runs, which proved to be crucial in the seventh.

Jace Rempel was 2-for-4 at the plate and drove in the first two runs for Hillcrest.

"I was just looking for a first-pitch fastball, and I hit the first pitch in the count," Rempel said about his key fifth-inning at bat. "I was just looking



JEFF YODER/THE NEWS

Jace Rempel acknowledges the Hillcrest dugout after driving in a run during the Ravens' 5-3 victory.

for a strike to take anywhere for a base hit."

Rempel made two plays at third base in the third innings for outs, including a diving stop and long throw to first to rob the Indians of a hit.

The home run and a hit batter were the only baserunners for Wapello through six in-

nings.

"The biggest thing was Luke just continued to throw strikes and pitch extremely well for us," Hillcrest coach Danny Hershberger said. "He's kind of been that guy that's got to step up and get it done on the mound — especially when we're not scoring runs.

He gives us a lot of confidence on the mound and the guys are playing some really good defense."

Liam Schrock drew two walks and scored a run. Mason Bender singled, reached on an error and scored a run as well.

"I thought we did an excellent job of adjusting to some

different pitchers and coming through with a big hit there to extend the lead," Hershberger said.

The Indians used four pitchers on Wednesday, while Schrock threw 12 or fewer pitches in five of the seven innings and finished with a pitch count of 87.

That's what can happen when you're throwing strikes and playing good defense behind the pitcher," Hershberger said. "That's huge for us, especially with as many games in as few days as we have. To only have to throw 80-some pitches, and throw a full game doing that — that's a huge bonus for our team."

New London 8, Hillcrest 1

Seth Ours had a hit, a walk, and an RBI in the Ravens' 8-1 loss to No. 3 New London on Friday. Luke Schrock doubled and scored the only run for Hillcrest (4-4). The loss snapped a three game winning streak for the Ravens. Tiger senior Dereck Santiago was 2-for-2 with four RBIs as New London extended its own winning streak to 11 games.

Hillcrest 7, WMU 0

Seth Ours threw a four-hit complete-game shutout for the Ravens at Winfield-Mt. Union/Columbus on Tuesday. Making his second start of the year, the freshman walked just one batter and struck out six to earn his first win of the season.

At the plate, Ours was 2-for-3 with two walks and a double. He stole two bases and drove in two runs as well.

Mason Bender had a hit, a walk and an RBI. The Ravens had just five hits, but took advantage of 11 walks in the win.

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LOOKING BACK

75 YEARS AGO JUNE 19, 1947

Kalona

The first band concert of the summer series was played by the Kalona band under the direction of H. Salverson last Saturday evening. Needless to say all concerts are enjoyed but how about showing a little appreciation--a little applause would be greatly appreciated by the members of the band and their director.

Modern advertising refers to "king size" whenever the product is larger than those of competitors.

Emma Gingerich can claim king size strawberries and rightfully so as she brought a large bowl of the berries to the News office this week. The largest measured six inches in circumference and it was estimated that about 18 to 22 would fill a quart berry box. Name of the berry plants, "Cardinal King," the bowl of fruit was on display for one day and now have been consumed by the editor and his family.

The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Yoder caught her finger in a door and injured it quite badly.

Garbage pickup will start in Kalona next Monday. Mose Weaver has been hired to do the collecting and he will tell you where containers are to be placed.

Henry J. Yoder, infant son of John S. and Lena (Miller) Yoder, died at the home of his parents Tuesday morning. He had been ill nearly two weeks with whooping cough and complications. Submitting to a tonsillectomy Tuesday were Bernita, Carol and Larry, children of Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin; also Larry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Skola.

Billie Mouser, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mouser observed his birthday Sunday by breaking out with scarlet fever.

Paul Chapek of Richmond was taken to the Mercy hospital in Iowa City Saturday evening for the treatment of a shattered arm received when his car and one driven by Leland Aggson of Wellman sideswiped on Highway 1, south of the Bush corner. Richard Shalla, a passenger in the Chapek car escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

Aggson received minor bruises, Mrs. Aggson suffered lacerations and severe bruises. Their daughter, Patricia, suffered a fractured right collar bone.

Damage to the vehicles was estimated at \$1,000 and it is doubtful whether or not either machine is worth repairing.

WordreceivedWednesday indicated that Chapek's arm, which was broken in two places and mangled elbow, would be saved, but that he would probably have a permanent disability.

Betty Keifer, R.N., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anton Keifer of near Richmond, underwent an appendectomy at the Veterans hospital in Des Moines. Miss Keifer is employed at the Veterans hospital.

For the first time since April 28, 1942, Americans, and especially housewives, could go shopping without ration coupons

as the government called a halt to the rationing of sugar for households, restaurants and hotels.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson announced the move, explaining that it was made possible by the appearance of larger supplies of sugar than previously had been thought available.

Pittsburgh, PA.--Someone walked away and left his legs behind. Police report finding two artificial legs complete with socks, garters and shoes. The legs, they said, had been worn recently.

Lone Tree

Robert Ford is getting around on crutches due to an accident last Thursday afternoon while he was working at changing a tractor wheel in his driveway. The wheel fell on the lower part of his leg resulting in a bad sprain and bruises.

Because of numerous complaints of dogs molesting gardens, it has become necessary to take care of this nuisance.

Effective on publication of this notice all dogs without tags will be disposed of. All dogs molesting gardens or pedestrians will on proper complaint be taken care of. H.S. Hamilton, Mayor, by order of Town Council.

Flood waters are receding in the Iowa River bottoms after the worst flood since 1918, the highest in this century.

Highway 22 remained above water throughout the floods although water lapped at the edge of the roadway.

The road across the river bottom east of Hills has been under water for ten days and County Engineer Ray Justen has reported extensive damage there.

A cattle truck belonging to an Iowa City trucker went through the bridge over the creek west of the Harry Mussler farm Saturday. The bridge reported to have been weakened by high waters, gave way and let down the back wheels. Only one of the cattle being delivered to the Mussler farm was injured.

Hazel Atkin, who had been over from Richmond a few days at her River Junction home, was taken to Mercy hospital Monday with an attack of pneumonia. She is reported to be improving. Ed Hotz, who has been a patient at Mercy hospital for three weeks, is reported to be somewhat improved although still not able to return to his home.

Corbett and Hoskins and the Lone Tree Grain & Feed Corp. were broken into Friday evening with Corbett and Hoskins losing \$22.70 and the elevator 21 cents in pennies.

County Sheriff Albert Murphy came to investigate the robbery Saturday morning but as yet no actions have been made.

The intruders took the cash drawer from Corbett and Hoskins and put it into the truck after taking the money. Checks were beside it on the truck seat.

The Grain & Feed Corp. was broken in through the north door of the feed house. The double doors were opened without too much damage.

Tony Wiemer, who, with his wife and little son moved into the Burr

house in west Lone Tree recently had several stitches taken as a result of a car-truck collision in Rock Island recently.

The five occupants of the car are reported to escape serious injury in the accident which badly wrecked the car.

Wellman

We regret not having given "Nip" and "Marly" Small a better send-off editorially in THE ADVANCE last week. We are always eager to welcome new businesses to Wellman. We are glad to note that Small and Son have opened a used-car lot at the rear of the Lewis Plumbing Shop.

John Vlasman has in the short time he has been in Wellman cut out a place for himself in the Wellman business scene and in community life. We hope John decides to remain in Wellman and that he will continue to be an active participant in community affairs as he has been in the past. In justice to him it can be said that he has been an active and vital member of the town council. He certainly has been doing his share in civic affairs. The town can use men like him.

At Chariton, Fred Keeney has decided that slugging the sheriff doesn't pay. Keeney objected when Sheriff Paul Laing took a bottle of whiskey away from him on the streets there last week and swung his fist with good effect, knocking out five of Laing's teeth. Keeney has been bound over to the grand jury.

Jerry Dykstra of Sheldon was recently given a diamond-studded pin for eight years of careful driving while operating a bread-truck. Last week a Clay county resident smashed into his truck and damaged it--\$250 worth. What made the circumstances particularly aggravating to Mr. Dykstra was the fact that the collision resulted from a snow-storm in May!

A crew from the Richardson Construction Company of Washington has been grading the west street running south of the Mennonite Church. All Wellman's streets will be re-surfaced later this summer.

Robert Slaubaugh, son of Urie Slaubaugh cut his foot quite severely Saturday morning while working in the timber. He was taken to the Mercy Hospital where he remained until sometime Monday.

To the young chaps of Wellman who again have started shooting off firecrackers in the residential district: We are sorry that a few of you kids don't have the good sense to obey the recent request of the Legion men. There are a number of fellows who went through a lot of Hell with shells bursting on all sides of them not many months ago. Every time you shoot off a firecracker it startles and shocks them anew. This is causing some fellows a lot of pain and discomfort. It seems that some of you older kids should take some of these bright firecracker kids and jar a bit of sense into them. If you young folks can't cope with this problem yourselves and keep a few kids from getting all of you into trouble somebody will probably have to make it unpleasant for you.

45 YEARS AGO JUNE 16, 1977

Kalona

June 25 and 26 will be Centennial days at Lower Deer Creek Church, northwest of Kalona. It will mark 100 years as an organized congregation. Jeannie Jones of 435 B Ave. has acquired the Realistic Sensor Perm, a new computer-like permanent waving system that produces a perfect perm every time.

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Merle Miller of the Valley and Don Yoder of the Ridge sat on the edge of their seats last Saturday afternoon and watched Seattle Slew win the Triple Crown on the tube.

Wellman

Parade entries are needed for Wellman's July 4 parade.

Parade managers Don and Anita Randol need your entries as soon as possible. Organizations, merchants, churches are all encouraged to take part in the parade as well as special entries including horses, old cars, machinery, etc.

Herb Tobin of West Chester won the Wellman Demo Derby Sunday. Keith McCain and Greg Karr received the second and third prize money.

On Monday, over 250 attended an "Over Eighties Party" at Shenks Health Care Facility. This was a special day to honor 40 residents who have reached and passed their eighty year mark. Each honored resident received a rose at the beginning of the afternoon. The roses were cut fresh from the beautiful rose garden of Mrs. Shenk. The rose garden is just outside the dining room windows of the home and is viewed daily by the residents.

The Wellman area finally received a good rain preceded by a severe thunderstorm that moved through early Saturday morning. Lightning struck a tree on the Lyle Wade property in south Wellman and is believed to have struck near the Rev. Ron Kennel home. Rainfall measured as much as 1.5 inches in some gauges.

ADVANCE readers who enjoyed Louis L. Miller's "Yesteryear Memories" can now have

the entire story in book form.

Just one year ago this week, we were privileged to carry the first chapter of Rev. Miller's "Yesteryear Memories" in the Wellman Advance Bicentennial publication. Subsequent chapters followed in the weekly issues.

The colorful hard cover book is dedicated to Mr. Miller's mother, Lydia Detweiler Miller, with the inscription, "She possessed a jewel of great price, that of a meek and quiet spirit."

Congratulations to Becky Belcher who is now a full-fledged Attorney-at-Law after passing law exams last week. Not every law school graduate makes this on the first try--so we know what happiness there was in the Belcher household last Thursday night.

Now, Wellman has TWO Mid-Prairie graduates who can carry JD after their name--both women, Rebecca Belcher and Donna Schlabaugh Karnes. Not many small towns can make this boast.

An unusual event happened this past week at the Everette Pleckers. A cactus plant, 18 years old, has sent out two shoots that bloomed with beautiful pink blossoms.

Telephone people the world over will be interested in the story of Iva Chapman, an operator who lived, served and died in the little village of Wellman, Iowa. She was not yet 22 years old when she died and had served as an operator only two years, but by her faithfulness to her modest duties she has taken her place among the heroines of the world.

In Wellman there were two operators, one working all night and the other all day. The night operator fell victim to the plague, and Miss Chapman, faced the lack of another trained assistant, worked twenty-four hours everyday.

The community of Wellman, including the country near by, was stricken, as was every other community in our part of the nation. Miss Chapman saw to it that not a single one of the innumerable calls for physicians, nurses and neighbors, coming at all hours of the day and night from homes in the shadow of death, went unanswered.

Strong and cheerful as she was, the strain was too much, and as the community began to emerge from the epidemic she was stricken. She fought bravely against the disease, but she died, and those whom she has served so well were heartbroken.

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We're making
a plan to stop
HIV in Iowa—
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JOHNSON COUNTY

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THE JOHNSON COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS
FORMAL MEETING MINUTES
JUNE 2, 2022

Proclamations, ordinances and resolutions adopted by the Board of Supervisors are only summarized in the published minutes; the full text may be inspected at the Office of the County Auditor, 913 S. Dubuque Street, Iowa City, Mon. thru Fri., between 7:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. and at www.johnsoncounty-iowa.gov.

Chairperson Porter called the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to order in the Johnson County Administration Building Boardroom at 9:01 a.m. **Members present:** Jon Green*, Lisa Green-Douglass, Pat Heiden, Royceann Porter, and Rod Sullivan.
*Denotes electronic participation.

All actions were taken unanimously.

PUBLIC COMMENT
Planning, Development, and Sustainability (PDS) Director Josh Busard introduced newly hired PDS Assistant Planner Joseph Wilensky and Wilensky spoke briefly.

**PROCLAMATION NO. 06-02-22-01
PROCLAMATION OF APPRECIATION OF JOE BOLKCOM UPON HIS COMPLETION OF MORE THAN THREE DECADES OF PUBLIC SERVICE TO THE PEOPLE OF JOHNSON COUNTY**

Summary: The Johnson County Board of Supervisors extend appreciation to Iowa Senator Joe Bolkcom for his more than 30-year career in public service. **Board Action:** Proclaimed appreciation and well wishes for Bolkcom. **Motion** by Sullivan, second by Green-Douglass, to approve Proclamation No. 06-02-22-01. The following elected officials and members of the public spoke: Kim Painter, Janet Lyness, J. Patrick White, Dave Leshitz, and Joe Bolkcom.

**PROCLAMATION NO. 06-02-22-02
GUN VIOLENCE AWARENESS DAY
JUNE 3, 2022**

Summary: Every day, more than 110 Americans are killed by gun violence, alongside more than 200 who are shot and wounded, and on average there are more than 13,000 gun homicides every year. The Proclamation recites additional gun violence and death statistics and acknowledges 15-year-old Hadiya Pendleton, a victim of gun violence in 2013. **Board Action:** Proclaimed June 3, 2022 to be Gun Violence Awareness Day in Johnson County, Iowa. **Motion** by Heiden, second by Green-Douglass, to approve Proclamation No. 06-02-22-02. The following County staff/elected officials and members of the public spoke: Mike Hensch, Janet Lyness, Joni Bosch, Lorraine Whittington and Temple Hiatt

PROCLAMATION NO. 06-02-22-03

**PRIDE MONTH
JUNE 2022**

Summary: The lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and queer (LGBTQ+) communities across the nation annually celebrate pride in their culture and community in the month of June. Every individual is equal before and under the law and has the right to equal protection and equal benefit of the law without discrimination based on race, national or ethnic origin, color, religion, sex, age, or mental or physical disability; and Johnson County is proud to celebrate the contributions and culture of LGBTQ+ residents and recognizes that people in our community, regardless of sexual orientation, gender identity and expression, feel valued, safe, empowered, and supported by their peers and community leaders.

Board Action: Proclaimed the month of June, 2022 to be Pride Month. **Motion** by Green-Douglass, second by Heiden, to approve Proclamation No. 06-02-22-03. The following County staff/elected officials spoke: Paola Jaramillo Guayara, Mike Hensch, and Kim Painter.

Motion by Green-Douglass, second by Sullivan, to approve the claims on the Auditor's Claim Register for June 2, 2022, as approved by a majority of the Supervisors.

A Tech Inc Dba Freeman.....	162.00
Acid Operations Llc.....	1449.99
Ace Auto Recyclers In.....	2350.00
Adam Finken.....	60.00
Adam M Gebhart.....	60.00
Advance Builders Corpo.....	170.00
Advanced Business Syst.....	115.50
Alliant Energy.....	126.01
Alterations.....	22.50
Amazon.Com Capital Ser.....	989.31
Amster Corp.....	750.00
Amy Hackman.....	90.00
Astig Planning Llc.....	7500.00
Bailey Kelley.....	320.65
Barbara Hovey Lisw Inc.....	30.00
Barron Motor Supply.....	61.93
Benton County Auditor.....	1207.00
Beth Hora.....	60.00
Brandon D Richmond.....	862.00
Bruce D Reynolds.....	88.04
Cameron Way Properties.....	462.50
Center For Worker Jus.....	3059.05
Centurylink.....	423.95
Charles Dufano.....	152.00
Chris Henze.....	60.00
City Laundering Co.....	143.28
City Of Coralville.....	25.00
City Of Iowa City.....	19612.35
City Of Iowa City - U.....	2563.80
City Of Iowa City-Ac.....	44174.75
CJ Cooper & Associates.....	35.00
College Of Dentistry.....	76.76
Community Crisis Serv.....	3421.10
Control Solutions Inc.....	162.00
Cr Signs Inc.....	43.52
Custom Hose & Supplies.....	156.08
Custom Rentals Llc.....	850.00
Darcie Vandewalle.....	30.00
Debbie Ackerman.....	62.00

Dell Marketing Lp.....	1160.98
Delta Dental Of Iowa.....	8971.87
Division Of Labor/Elev.....	175.00
Donna Brooks.....	165.74
Dustin R Tipple.....	60.00
Economy Advertising Co.....	377.50
Edward Bartels.....	60.00
Electric Motors Of Iowa.....	45.27
Federal Express Corpora.....	87.02
Forestview Trailer Ct.....	310.00
Fredregill Family Fun.....	1300.00
Gatr Truck Center.....	487.67
Gazette Communications.....	355.00
Gee Properties.....	685.00
Greater IC Housing Fel.....	800.00
Greg Parker.....	60.00
Grinnell Regional Med.....	2538.84
Hart-Frederick Consu.....	48021.11
Hawkeye Title Services.....	200.00
Heartland Shredding In.....	205.00
Henry Schein.....	57.79
Hospers & Brother Print.....	47.50
Houses Into Homes.....	5000.00
Hy-Vee #1281.....	1785.09
Hy-Vee Inc.....	789.27
Iowa One Call.....	17.10
Iowa Paper Inc.....	1697.60
Iowa Precinct Atlas C.....	7965.36
Iowa State Prison Indu.....	869.00
Iowa Womens Foundation.....	550.00
J & Kp Llc.....	700.00
Jamie Jenn.....	500.00
Jarod L Webb.....	60.00
Jeffrey Pitlick.....	60.00
Johnson County Audit.....	4043.28
Johnson County Audit.....	7259.99
Johnson County Emer.....	263382.00
Johnson County Refuse.....	1310.00
Johnson County Treasurer.....	1.10
Joint Emergency Com.....	263598.51
Kaitlin C Schlotfeldt.....	142.74
Kaitlyn Milligan.....	90.00
Karen Klein Lipman.....	152.00
Kevin W Braddock.....	60.00
Kiesler Police Supply.....	4347.90
Kimball Midwest.....	180.08
Kirkwood Community C.....	91540.97
Klocks Emergency Vehic.....	55.59
Kmb Property Managemen.....	325.00
Krista Burich.....	24.99
Kritzia Rodriguez.....	90.00
Ks Properties Llc.....	700.00
Lenovo (United States).....	8025.00
Life Assist Inc.....	1653.60
Linder Tire Service In.....	173.89
Linn County Access C.....	10039.49
Logan Contractors Supp.....	263.84
Lora A Shramek.....	2157.31
Mac Real Estate Llc.....	1375.00
Mail Services Llc.....	4421.99
Mary J Thomasson.....	101.50
Mechanical Service In.....	1188.64
Mediacom Business.....	1270.00
Menards - Iowa City.....	3072.04
Mercy Services Iowa Ci.....	114.00
Mid American Energy.....	16642.54
Mutual Wheel Company.....	1069.95
Napa Auto Parts.....	126.48
Neighborhood Centers.....	14306.67
Neil Shatek.....	59.95
Nest Property Managem.....	2215.00
Nikeya Diversity Cons.....	6374.00
Norman & Associates L.....	3990.00
Northwestern Universi.....	1000.00

Nu Radiance Inc Dba Se.....	269.80
Office Express Office P.....	74.36
Ottsen Oil Co.....	556.20
Paola Jaramillo Guyara.....	65.52
Patrick Lyons.....	1642.78
Paul R Wittau.....	60.00
Postmaster.....	1065.00
Press Citizen Media.....	60.94
Psc Distribution.....	4.14
Push Pedal Pull.....	150.00
Pyramid Services Inc.....	103.78
Rape Victim Advocacy.....	2731.09
Rdg Planning & Design.....	1680.12
Repair Specialist.....	650.00
Rex's Refills.....	908.95
Ricoh USA Inc.....	54.56
Robert D Winstead.....	59.95
Robert Half Technolog.....	2279.36
Rock River Auto Body I.....	522.40
Savannah Village Lp.....	835.00
Schindler Elevator Corp.....	14.52
Scott L Madden.....	60.00
Sean Mccarty.....	543.00
Shannon O Smith.....	60.00
Sharon Telephone Comp.....	1128.90
Solarwinds Inc Dbs So.....	1950.00
Solon Public Library.....	13552.12
Staples Advantage.....	734.75
Staples Credit Plan.....	246.76
State Hygienic Laborat.....	927.50
Stericycle.....	292.89
Storey Kenworthy Corp.....	3644.72
Streichers.....	362.25
Sujo Llc.....	800.00
Tailwind Iowa City Ll.....	1850.00
Tallgrass Business Reso.....	57.96
Tara Higgins.....	140.40
Terry Brands.....	500.00
The Daily Iowan.....	120.00
The Lodge Apartments.....	700.00
Tiffin Affordable Hous.....	800.00
Tim Duntton.....	60.00
Top Rank Llc.....	3187.00
Town Of Lone Tree.....	83.11
Townsend Crane Servic.....	1050.00
Triple B Constructio.....	41565.35
Truck Country Of Iowa I.....	58.26
United Action For You.....	7908.65
University Of Iowa Hos.....	479.00
US Cellular.....	1682.81
Van Meter Industrial I.....	675.27
Verizon Wireless.....	466.85
Visiting Nurse Assn.....	21541.71
Wade's Golf & Mow.....	234.00
Wellmark Blue Cross.....	155000.00
Wendling Quarries In.....	76128.40
Westwinds Real Estate.....	800.00
White Cap Construction.....	239.25
Wimactel Inc.....	61.00
Windstream It-Comm.Llc.....	776.33

Motion by Heiden, second by Sullivan, to approve the minutes of the Formal Meeting of May 26, 2022, with the corrected proclamation number, 05-26-22-01, of the Foster Care Month Proclamation.

Motion by Green-Douglass, second by Sullivan, to approve the payroll authorizations submitted by department heads and elected officials, as approved by a majority of the Supervisors.

Motion by Heiden, second by Sullivan, to receive and place on file the Recorder's Report of Fees Collected for the

month of April, 2022, in the amount of \$328,910.61, as submitted by County Recorder Kim Painter.

Motion by Sullivan, second by Green-Douglass, to approve the agreement for Administrative Services between Johnson County Empowerment/Early Childhood Iowa Area Board and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, effective July 1, 2022, in an amount not to exceed \$106,585.

Motion by Heiden, second by Green-Douglass, to approve the FY23 Crisis Child Care Services Agreement with 4 C's, in an amount not to exceed \$15,000.

Motion by Heiden, second by Green-Douglass, to approve the Fiscal Agent Agreement between the Johnson County Empowerment Board/Early Childhood Iowa Area and the Johnson County Board of Supervisors, effective July 1, 2022.

Motion by Sullivan, second by Green-Douglass, to approve Change Order No. 02 with Brian Miller Excavating LLC, Marengo, in an amount of \$762, for changes associated with the Clear Creek Watershed Improvements Project, Bid Package 6, Division 21.

Motion by Heiden, second by Green-Douglass, to approve the Services Agreement with Astig Planning, LLC, Iowa City, for services to be performed by the Johnson County Historic Poor Farm Manager, in connection with the Johnson County Historic Poor Farm Master Plan Phase Two 2017, in an amount not to exceed \$95,000.

Motion by Green-Douglass, second by Sullivan, to approve the Professional Services Agreement/Contract for Services with Iowa Valley Resource Conservation and Development, Amana, for farm management services to be performed by the Johnson County Historic Poor Farm Farm Manager, in an amount not to exceed \$86,000.

Motion by Green-Douglass, second by Heiden, to approve the Health Care Self-Funded Rates and Non-Bargaining Employee Contributions effective July 1, 2022 to June 30, 2023, including Single, Family, and Medicare Carveout.

Motion by Green, second by Heiden, to accept the correction of a scrivener's error in Ordinance No. 05-19-22-01 by adding the reference to subsection 8:1.23.BB.0B in amendment "P" as was duly noticed.

Adjourned at 10:08 a.m.
/s/Royceann Porter, Chair, Board of Supervisors
/s/Attest: Travis Weipert, Auditor
Recorded by Kyle Phillips, Auditor's Office Administrative Secretary
Finalized by Nancy Tomkovicz, Deputy Auditor
These minutes were sent for formal approval and publication on June 9, 2022.

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CITY OF KALONA

KALONA, IOWA
CITY HALL
JUNE 6, 2022 7:00 PM

Regular meeting of the Kalona City Council with Mayor Robe presiding. Motion was made by Bender, and seconded by G Schmidt, approving the agenda with all voting yes.

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

Minutes of the last meeting from May 16, 2022, were presented and approved as published.

On motion by Beisheim, and seconded by J Schmidt, the following bills were allowed with all voting yes.

ACCO, pool chemicals/parts.....	633.97
Alliant Energy, monthly.....	16,038.73
Beachy Construction, window.....	90.00
Cardinal Sign & Graphics, golf permits.....	48.20
City of Kalona, Sewer transfer to General: Garb/Storm Sewer/Paws&More.....	18,401.55
City of Wellman, senior meals - May 2022.....	546.00
C's Oil, fuel.....	2,070.50
Delta Dental of Iowa, vision insurance.....	43.12
Delta Dental of Iowa, dental insurance.....	682.00
Gambles, parts/supplies.....	203.44
Garden & Associates, Engineering.....	4,435.73
Grimmell Mutual, First Responders.....	1,183.00
Hawkins, water/pool chemicals.....	2,231.35
Helmuth Repair, pool-parts.....	113.50
Hills Bank Kalona, payback General-Water (Payroll Taxes).....	116.56
Hills Bank Kalona, payback General-Sewer (Payroll Taxes).....	1,960.20
Hills Bank Kalona, payback General-Water (Budget).....	39,699.86
Hills Bank Kalona, payback General-Sewer (Budget).....	25,199.16
Hills Bank Kalona, payback General-Water (Payroll).....	305.36
Hills Bank Kalona, payback General-Sewer (Payroll).....	5,329.69
Iowa Department of Revenue, state withholding.....	1,616.00
Iowa Department of Revenue, water excise tax withholding.....	1,604.40
Iowa Department of Revenue, sewer excise tax withholding.....	332.87
Iowa One Call, locates.....	44.10
Iowa Public Employee Retirement System, IPERS.....	6,660.14
ITECH, office supplies.....	42.98
Jackie Etheredge, office cleaning.....	150.00
John Bailey, watershed.....	2,410.20
Johnson Co. Refuse, garbage/recycle contract.....	14,777.55
JW's Food, supplies.....	40.92

Kalona Chamber of Commerce, end of year funds.....	57.80
KCII, Kalona Chamber match 50%.....	162.20
Kleopfer Lawn Care, broadleaf control/chemicals seeding.....	1,165.00
Konica Minolta, office/library printers.....	6,828.68
Kuenser Heating & Air, repairs/maintenance.....	2,365.21
Menards, parts.....	59.99
Office Express, office supplies.....	102.39
Paws&More, quarterly-budget/utility commitment.....	1,466.00
Principal Life Insurance, Life Insurance.....	445.14
Reserve Account, postage.....	400.00
Standard Pest Control, monthly.....	85.00
Strange Performance, water treatment plant repairs.....	79,919.47
SYMCB/Amazon, park equipment.....	1,935.71
TASC, monthly.....	40.77
The News, publications.....	4,254.06
Thrupp Electric, shower house lights.....	71.00
Washington County Mini Bus, annual allocation.....	5,000.00
Wellmark Blue Cross & Blue Shield, health insurance.....	5,405.73
YM Developers, valley view TIF rebate.....	29,434.02
YMCA of Washington County, YMCA Agreement.....	4,250.00
Yott's, supplies.....	288.75

WITHDRAWALS:	
Transfer funds.....	\$ 72,610.83
General Fund.....	78,216.85
Library Board Fund.....	2,708.74
Garbage Fund.....	14,777.55
Local Option Sales Tax Fund.....	21,828.68
Road Use Fund.....	2,070.50
Trust & Agency Fund.....	4,211.81
Tax Increment Finance Fund.....	29,434.02
Water Fund.....	39,699.86
Sewer Fund.....	25,199.16
Inner Fund Transfer -.....	60,810.00
Sewer Savings to Sewer Checking	
Sewer SRF Bond Payment.....	60,810.00
Payroll & Payroll Taxes.....	21,598.00
DEPOSITS:	
Transfer Funds.....	\$ 160,663.03
General Fund.....	6,827.75
Library Board Fund.....	6,827.75
Garbage Fund.....	1,048.50
Local Option Sales Tax Fund.....	31,476.72
Road Use Fund.....	15,033.75
Water Fund.....	27,542.08
Sewer Fund.....	22,899.43

7:00 PM public hearing regarding Sidewalk Improvement Projects, 7th

Street and D Avenue. With there being no oral or written comments, the hearing was closed.

Resolution No. 2022-I, a resolution adopting plans, and specifications for Sidewalk Improvement Projects, 7th Street and D Avenue. Projects will include a sidewalk on the North side of D Avenue from 6th Street to the City Park, and the west side of 7th Street from H Avenue to J Avenue. Motion was made by J Schmidt, and seconded by Spitzer, authorizing the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the resolution. The council was then polled with, Bender, J Schmidt, G Schmidt, Spitzer, and Beisheim, each voting yes. The motion carried.

Resolution No. 2022-J, a resolution awarding construction contract for Sidewalk Improvement Projects, 7th Street and D Avenue. Contract was awarded to T.K. Concrete in the amount of \$170,705.00. The funds to cover this project will be from Capitol Projects, WCRF, and LOST Funds. Motion was made by Beisheim, and seconded by J Schmidt, authorizing the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the resolution. The council was then polled with, Bender, J Schmidt, G Schmidt, Spitzer, and Beisheim, each voting yes. The motion carried.

Consideration of Fireworks Application was held by council. The Kalona Village is requesting to have a fireworks show for the Fall Festival 50th Anniversary, on Friday, September 23, 2022, at 9:15 PM in the City of Kalona Park over the slow pitch fields. Council reviewed application, and approved application with stipulation that there must be notification provided to the public regarding event. Motion was made by Bender, and seconded by Spitzer, with all voting yes. The motion carried.

Resolution No. 2022-K, a resolution for temporary street closing on Friday and Saturday, September 23 and 24, 2022, for Kalona Fall Festival for the following streets:

- 9th Street: closed from E Avenue (Highway 22) to D Avenue
- D Avenue: closed from 7th Street to 9th Street.

Motion was made by Beisheim, and seconded by J Schmidt, authorizing the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the resolution. The council was then polled with, Bender, J Schmidt, G Schmidt, Spitzer, and Beisheim, each voting yes. The motion carried.

Resolution No. 2022-L, a resolution for temporary street closing on Friday and Saturday, June 17, and 18th, 2022 for Kalona Days for the following:

That From 3:00 PM., Friday, June 17, 2022, until 9:00 PM, vehicle traffic shall be closed on the following streets as hereby stated:

- 4th Street: closed from B Avenue to C Avenue.

- 2. That from 5:00 AM., Saturday, June 18, 2022, until 9:00 AM., vehicle traffic shall be closed on the following streets as hereby stated:

- a) B Avenue: closed from 4th Street to 6th Street.

- 3. That from 9:00 A.M., Saturday, June 18, 2022, until 12:30 PM, vehicle traffic shall be closed on the following streets as hereby stated:

- B Avenue: closed from 5th Street (East of Hills Bank Drive through) to 6th Street.

- 4. That from 5:00 A.M., Saturday, June 18, 2022, until 9:00 P.M., vehicle traffic shall be closed on the following streets as hereby stated:

- B Avenue: closed from 6th Street to 7th Street.

- 5. That from 2:00 P.M., Saturday, June 18, 2022, until 5:00 P.M., vehicle traffic shall be closed on the following streets as hereby stated:

- C Avenue: closed from Hwy 1 to 9th Street.

Motion was made by Spitzer, and seconded by Bender, authorizing the Mayor and City Clerk to sign the resolution. The council was then polled with, Bender, J Schmidt, G Schmidt, Spitzer, and Beisheim, each voting yes. The motion carried.

Consideration of 28-E for shared inspection services with the City of Riverside. Motion was made by Spitzer, and seconded by Bender, approving 28-E

pending City of Kalona Administrator and Attorney final review. With all voting yes, the motion carried.

Discussion to hire inspection services for the City of Kalona. Offer was made to David Torrow for the position at \$ 63,000.00 per year plus expenses. 70% of cost will be covered by the City of Kalona, and 30% will be covered by the City of Riverside. Position will handle code violations, building permits and inspections. Motion was made by Spitzer, and seconded by Bender, with all voting yes. The motion carried.

Statement of appreciation from the City of Kalona Council for the retirement of Mid-Prairie Community School Superintendent, Mark Schneider, was signed by Mayor and Council members.

Sharon Hill Cemetery Deeds for the Following:

Ronald or Helen Slechta
William F. Aasberg or Craig E. Spitzer
Bruce A. Spitzer
Anthony Spitzer or Diane Van Hoozer
Kaitlin Kaalberg
Motion was made by Bender to approve deeds and seconded by G Schmidt. With Spitzer abstaining, all other council members voted yes. The motion carried.

Approval of moving council meeting from Monday, October 3, 2022, to Tuesday, October 4, 2022, due to yearly audit. Motion was made by Beisheim, and seconded by G Schmidt, with all voting yes. The motion carried.

Consideration of Iowa Alcoholic Beverage License renewal for the following: Westside Petro - Class C Beer Permit with Sunday Sales.

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

The meeting was adjourned.

SARAH CHMELAR, City Clerk
MARK ROBE, Mayor

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CITY OF WELLMAN	
JUNE 6, 2022 WELLMAN, IOWA	
The Wellman City Council met in regular session in the Wellman City Hall Council Chambers at 5:30 pm. Mayor Ryan Miller presided with City Administrator, City Clerk, and the following Council Members: Angela Stutzman, Anthony Evans & Fern Bontrager; Aaron Fleming & Shannon McCain absent. The Consent Agenda was approved upon motion by Bontrager, seconded by Stutzman and all present voted ayes. The consent agenda includes the agenda, minutes from previous meeting, Approval of Casey's, Dollar General, & Freeman Foods Cigarette/Tobacco/Nicotine/Vapor Permits, and the following:	
5/31 Payroll	
Erin R Campbell.....	\$1,115.08
Carrie R Geno.....	\$328.23
Laurelin E Geno.....	\$108.96
Lisa M Lundstrom.....	\$447.35
Brenda J Reasor.....	\$1,136.09
Beth A VanWinkle.....	\$1,462.31
Betty J Johnston.....	\$72.11
Timothy J Garrett.....	\$2,286.34
Travis D Hartley.....	\$1,440.84
Jesse J Meade.....	\$1,461.86
Josh S VanWinkle.....	\$1,354.12
Ethan J Garrett.....	\$75.32
Debra S Hill.....	\$494.74
Deana N Nolan.....	\$308.60
Shirley Y Brown.....	\$150.30
Anita J Kanagy.....	\$747.31
Anita K Randol.....	\$87.27
Kelly L Litwiler.....	\$2,107.81
Cynthia S Thrapp.....	\$1,206.77
Fed Taxes.....	\$5,146.53
State Taxes.....	\$2,244.00
IPERS.....	\$10,045.56
BC/BS.....	\$10,493.33
AFLAC.....	\$365.22
Visa, City Hall Credit Card.....	\$1,360.53
Beth VanWinkle-City Clerk, May Petty Cash.....	\$28.75
Brenda J Reasor, May Cell Reimbursement.....	\$70.00
Cynthia S Thrapp, May Cell Reimbursement.....	\$70.00

Cox Sanitation & Recycling, May Large Stickers/Recycling..	\$4,749.00
Jesse J Meade, May Cell/Water School Meal Reimbursement..	\$85.40
Josh S VanWinkle, May Cell Reimbursement.....	\$70.00
Kelly L Litwiler, May Cell/Mileage Reimbursement.....	\$487.69
William Nickell, June Yard Waste.....	\$175.00
Paws & More, May City Contribution/Customer Donations.....	\$365.89
Ryan Miller, May Mileage Reimbursement.....	\$23.40
Standard Pest Control, June Pest Control.....	\$65.00
Timothy J Garrett, May Cell Reimbursement.....	\$70.00
Travis D Hartley, May Cell/Water Distribution Test Reimbursement.....	\$70.00
	\$102.29
Treasurer State of Iowa, May Sales/Water Excise Taxes.....	\$3,732.26
Todd Troyer, May Building Permits.....	\$35.00
Beth VanWinkle, May Cell Reimbursement.....	\$70.00
Wellman Emporium Assoc., June Sr. Dining Condo Fee.....	\$136.54
AAA Mechanical Contractors, WTP Pumps Service Call.....	\$1,223.40
Ace Electric, WTP Air Compressor Motor.....	\$112.50
Alliant Energy, City Utilities.....	\$10,742.47
American Water Works Assoc., Membership Dues.....	\$406.00
Badger Meter, Beacon Fixed Networks.....	\$153.00
Barco Municipal Products, Gas Flags/Paint.....	\$723.49
Brown Supply, Water Couplings.....	\$545.00
Business Radio Sales & Service, WQRE628 Radios Processing Fee Renewal.....	\$110.00
Calhoun-Burns & Assoc., 9th Ave. Bridge Inspection/Design/Admin.	\$1,904.80
City of Wellman, City Utilities.....	\$2,701.22
Cobb Oil, Equipment Fuel/Gasoline.....	\$1,985.99
Eastern IA Light & Power, Lift Station.....	\$187.23
Eldon Stutsman Inc., 2-40 LV6 Alligare.....	\$247.54
Gambles, Paint Trays.....	\$5.98
Heartland Shredding Inc., 4633 lbs. Paper Shredding.....	\$741.28
Hi-Line Inc., Cable Tie.....	\$10.00
Industrial Sales, Valve Changer.....	\$1,084.48
ION Environmental Solutions, WTP/WWTP Labs.....	\$496.00
IAMU, Gas Leak Survey.....	\$1,544.55
Iowa Prisons Industries, Traffic Signs.....	\$145.00
J&S Plumbing, Htg. & A/C, Parksides/WTP Service Calls.....	\$466.10
Jetco, Inc., WTP Motor Service Call.....	\$585.80
JW's Foods, Shipping-Gas.....	\$80.24
Kalona Machine & Fab, May Gas Tank Rental.....	\$20.00
Kalonia Lawn Care, Parks Mulch.....	\$1,260.00
KCTC, Monthly Fees/Parkside Cameras.....	\$408.99
Kevin's Concrete, 3rd Street Concrete Repair.....	\$3,813.46
Kohl Wholesale, Skate Merchandise for Resale/Sr. Dining Food.....	\$1,577.67
Leaf, City Hall Copier Lease.....	\$108.19
Leet's Refrigeration, Walk In Freezer Service Call.....	\$645.50

Lynch Dallas PC, Attorney Fees.....	\$1,129.00
Mahaska Bottling Co., Skate Pop for Resale.....	\$258.10
Metering & Technology Solution, New Meters Supplies.....	\$11,413.83
MidAmerican Technology, Locator Calibrations.....	\$330.00
Nick Luke, Bobcat Trencher.....	\$1,000.00
Reha Greenhouses, Skate Rink Flowers.....	\$27.40
SE IA Insurance Service, 2022 Freightliner Fire Truck Premiums.....	\$830.00
Southeastern Skate Supply, Clean Skate Wheel Washer.....	\$2,989.00
Stutzman Lawn Care, North Park Leaf Pick Up.....	\$375.00
The News, Minutes/Graduation/EMT/Budget Amendment Advertising.....	\$391.23
Thrapp Electric, Parkside Lot Lights.....	\$375.00
Traci Waterhouse, Drug Screening.....	\$90.00
USABluebook, WTP Chemkeys/Supplies.....	\$476.30
USDA, June Parkside Payment.....	\$2,532.00
USDI, May Retainer Fees.....	\$175.00
Visa, Skate Rink Credit Card.....	\$342.91
Washington Community YMCA, Parkside May Utilities 22%.....	\$630.80
Wash. Co. Environmental Health, Sr. Dining Food License Renewal.....	\$150.00
Wellman Auto Parts, WTP/Shop Supplies & Mower Oil/Air Filter.....	\$61.89
Wellman Co-op Telephone, City Telephones.....	\$1,123.01
Yotty's, Shop/Parks/WWTP Supplies.....	\$484.13
TOTAL.....	\$115,598.28

No one spoke in public forum.

Heather Trimpe with Wellman Community Club was present for the discussion on 4th of July Celebration. Trimpe gave a brief update on the events that are planned for the July 4th Celebration and then questioned whether Council had any ideas of groups or people that would be interested in running Bingo this year due to St. Joseph's not doing it anymore.

Resolution No. 22-21 A Resolution to waive the right to review the plat survey for Leonard Slagle Estate was introduced and caused to be read. Stutzman made a motion to approve Resolution No. 22-21, Bontrager seconded and upon motion the vote was 3 ayes: Fleming & McCain absent.

Resolution No. 22-22 A Resolution setting a public hearing on proposed vacation and proposed disposition of a portion on Spring Court was introduced and caused to be read. Bontrager made a motion to approve Resolution No. 22-22, Evans seconded and upon roll call the vote was 3 ayes: Fleming & McCain

absent.

Discussion and action on temp habitation recreational vehicle located at 302 4th St – Kolosiek was had. Eva Kolosiek was present for this discussion. Litwiler gave council a brief update on the abatement process she has been working on with city attorney with this property. Kolosiek gave an explanation on why she was requesting the 60-day permit for her daughter. Bontrager made a motion to allow 2 weeks for Kolosiek's daughter to be moved out of the camper and have both campers be registered if they were to stay on the property. Evans seconded and all present voted ayes.

Discussion on Fall Clean up date was had. Garrett and Litwiler spoke in regards to how the spring cleanup days went and their thoughts on having a spring and fall clean up days each year and how it would benefit the residents. Also, they discussed some different options for picking up items and what days of the week they could do for the clean-up. September 23rd is the date that they set for the fall cleanup and city staff will work on putting together a schedule for that week.

Evans made a motion to approve quote from Helmuth Repair, Inc – Floor cleaner for \$3,129.75, Stutzman seconded and all present voted ayes.

Bontrager made a motion to approve Health Insurance Renewal, Evans seconded and all present voted ayes.

Bontrager made a motion to approve FY22 Annual Examination contract with Gronewold, Bell, Kyhnn & Co. P.C., Stutzman seconded and all present voted ayes.

Stutzman made a motion to approve the quote from Kalona Gutters for Skate Rink for \$4,000, Evans seconded and all present voted ayes.

Bontrager made a motion to cash-out the Goodwin Sr. Dining Certificate, Stutzman seconded and all present voted ayes.

Discussion and action on mowing at 1280 Gum Ave. was had. Litwiler ex-

plained that she had a few complaints in regards to this properties yard not being fully mowed. She also went over what the Ordinance states for properties that are classified as Developed-Residential. Council discussed whether they felt this property should be mowed or not. Bontrager made a motion to stay with what the City Code/Ordinance states for mowing, Evans seconded and all present voted ayes.

Garrett and Litwiler gave council an update on Water Main Project & Rate Study. Garrett also went over the water loss spreadsheets and explained how they get filled out in order to track the loss over the years.

Stutzman made a motion to adopt Revised/New Gas Operation & Maintenance Plan, Evans seconded and all present voted ayes.

Upon motion by Bontrager, seconded by Stutzman and upon roll call the vote was 3 ayes: Fleming & McCain absent council entered into closed session at 7:15pm per Iowa Code Section 21.5(1)(i) to evaluate the professional competency of an individual whose appointment, hiring, performance, or discharge is being considered when necessary to prevent needless and irreparable injury to that individual's reputation and the individual request a closed session.

Upon motion by Stutzman, seconded by Bontrager and all present voted ayes, council entered into open session at 7:35pm.

With no further business to be discussed Stutzman moved for adjournment at 7:42pm, Bontrager seconded and all present voted ayes. The next regular City Council meeting will be on Monday, June 20, 2022, at 5:30pm in the Council Chambers of the Wellman Municipal Building.

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CITY OF RIVERSIDE	
RIVERSIDE CITY COUNCIL MEETING: MONDAY, JUNE 6TH, 2022	
The Riverside City Council meeting opened at 6:00 pm at City Hall with Mayor Allen Schneider requesting roll call. Council members present: Tom Sexton, Edgar McGuire, Lois Schneider, Kevin Kiene, and Kevin Mills.	
Motion by McGuire to approve agenda. Second by Sexton, passed 5-0. Kiene moved to approve consent agenda:	
Minutes of May 16th and May 23rd, with changes	
Expenditures for June 6th	
RACC beer permit for Trek Fest	
Liquor License renewal for Riverside Casino and Golf Resort	
Tobacco permit renewals for Kum & Go, RCGR, Dollar General, and both Casey's.	
Second by Mills, passed 5-0.	
Mike Meinders asked about the progress on Delta Shield repairs.	
Chris Kirkwood informed City Council on past damage to the street curb on Schnoebelen Street.	
Sexton moved to open Public Hearing to sell lot #3 on Commercial Drive to Scott Kerkhoff at 6:13 pm. Jeff Edberg, Riverside agent, reviewed contract, and terms with City Council. Schneider mentioned Site Plan will need to go to P&Z, and City would not provide any rebates on property. There were no other written or oral comments. Sexton moved to close Public Hearing at 6:19 pm. Second by Kiene, passed 5-0.	
Mills moved to grant \$27.95 in sewer refund for filling of pool at 220 Buckeye Ln. and that refunds on sewer fees for pools will end on June 30, 2022. Second by Schneider, passed 4-1 Kiene opposed.	
Sexton moved to approve street closings for TrekFest parade and festival in Hall Park on Saturday, June 25th. Sec-	

ond by Kiene, passed 5-0.

Schneider moved to approve RACC hotel/motel grant funds for two free movies in Hall Park at cost of \$1020. Second by McGuire, passed 5-0.

Nick Bettis, Axiom Consultants gave updates on Railroad Park, 3rd Street project, Wastewater Plant moisture issues, and Water Plant piping repairs.

Mills moved to fix merry-go-round and see-saw with a change order not to exceed \$3000. Second by Sexton, passed 5-0.

Sexton moved to pass Resolution #2022-66, Approving sale of Lot #3 on Commercial Drive to Scott Kerkhoff in the amount of \$244,000. Second by McGuire, passed 5-0.

Kiene moved to pass Resolution #2022-67, Approving pay request #1 to Streb Construction Co., Inc for 3rd Street Project in the amount of \$93,004.05. Second by Mills, passed 5-0.

Sexton moved to pass Resolution #2022-68, Approving Pay Request #2 to All American Concrete for the Railroad Park project in the amount of 90,761.72. Second by McGuire, passed 5-0.

No action was taken on a resolution to approve 28E agreement with Kalona for a Building Inspector. Mayor will inquire about adjustments to the contract for next Council meeting.

McGuire moved to adjourn at 7:30 p.m. Second by Sexton, passed 5-0.

Full content of Council Meetings can be viewed on the City web site; riverside-iowa.gov

City Council Meeting – Monday, June 20th, 2022 at 6:00 pm in City Hall.

ATTEST:
Becky LaRoche; City Clerk
Allen Schneider; Mayor

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EXPENDITURES JUNE 6TH, 2022 COUNCIL MEETING	
BILLS	
ABOVE & BEYOND, SHOP INDUCER MOTOR.....	\$1,115.82
ALLIANT ENERGY, PARKS.....	\$3,889.11
BECKY LaRoche, CELL STIPEND.....	\$50.00
BRYAN LENZ, CELL STIPEND.....	\$ 50.00
BRYAN LENZ, UNIFORMS.....	\$243.77
CHAD FREEMAN, TREE REMOVAL GRANT.....	\$650.00
EDGAR McGuire, MILEAGE.....	\$30.42
FELD FIRE, FD-TOOLS.....	\$877.00
FP MAILING SOLUTIONS, POSTAGE.....	\$86.85
GRAYBILL COMM., SIREN REPAIRS.....	\$ 335.00
IMFDO, MEMBERSHIP.....	\$100.00
IOWA ONE CALL, LOCATES.....	\$444.60
IOWA PAPER, SUPPLY.....	\$140.10
KUM N GO, FUEL.....	\$733.73
MID AMERICAN ENERGY, SERVICE.....	\$428.12
PEOPLE SERVICES, SERVICE.....	\$22,899.00
SEXTON AUTO BODY, 20 RAM REPAIR.....	\$1,348.11

STUTSMAN INC, BENTONITE.....	\$17.90
THE NEWS, PUBLICATION.....	\$707.54
VEENSTRA & KIM, WTP REPAIRS.....	\$ 4,284.55
VISU-SEWER, 3RD STREET.....	\$ 5,789.93
TOTAL BILLS.....	\$44,221.55
DELTA DENTAL, BILLING-JUNE.....	\$194.60
KALONA LIBRARY, SUMMER PROGRAM.....	\$500.00
LINCOLN NAT'L LIFE INS., BILLING-JUNE.....	\$220.67
MEDIACOM, PHONE.....	\$ 515.99
US CELLULAR, RYFD.....	\$72.45
VERIZON, COLLECTORS.....	\$63.62
WELLMARK, BC/BS.....	\$3,394.69
WINDSTREAM, INTERNET.....	\$344.06
TOTAL PAID BILLS.....	\$5,306.08
TOTAL EXPENDITURES.....	\$49,527.63

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EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT/911 COMMISSION/COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES APRIL 27TH, 2022, 6:00 PM WASHINGTON COUNTY EOC – EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS BUILDING 2183 LEXINGTON BLVD., WASHINGTON IA 52553

In attendance: Marissa Reisen, Cara Sorrells, Stan Stoops, Richard Young, Ryan Miller, Jared Schneider, Mark Robe, Jack Seward Jr., Jaron Rosien (via Zoom), Melvin Rich, and Allen Schneider.

At 6:02 PM, Chairman Ryan Miller called the Emergency Management Commission meeting to order, a roll call was conducted, and a quorum was determined. Present were representatives from Brighton, Kalona, Riverside, Washington, Wellman, the Board of Supervisors, and the Sheriff's Office. Absent were representatives from Ainsworth, Crawfordsville, and West Chester. Approval of the agenda was requested. Mark Robe made a motion to approve the agenda as presented. Richard Young seconded the motion, and the agenda was approved with no one opposed. Chairman Miller then requested a motion to approve the minutes from the last meeting, dated February 28th, 2022. Mark Robe made a motion to approve the minutes from the last meeting. Richard Young seconded the motion and with no one opposed, the motion passed.

Chairman Ryan Miller asked for a motion at 6:03 PM to enter the FY '22 EMA budget amendment public hearing. Mark Robe made a motion to open the public hearing for the Emergency Management budget amendment. Richard Young seconded the motion. With no opposition, Chairman Miller opened the public hearing. Marissa explained the budget amendment was for \$18,000 and was to cover excessive utility bills. A motion was made at 6:04 PM to close the public hearing by Sheriff Jared Schneider. Richard Young seconded the motion, and the public hearing was closed.

Chairman Miller continued with the Emergency Management agenda, and under old business was the EMA by-laws update and approval. To take that action ¾ of the Commission is needed and we would be one person short. Marissa mentioned that also in the by-laws is a 02/28 deadline for budget submission and that also should possibly be updated; she would reach out to the Auditors office and advise.

Under new business Mark Robe made a motion to approve the FY '22 EMA budget amendment. Melvin Rich seconded the motion, and the budget amendment was approved unanimously. Marissa continued with the coordinator report for the rest of the new business.

- Handbook update
- EMS Advisory Council update
- Hazard Mitigation grant application – countywide siren project, siren upgrades, misc
- Training update
- CP Rail update
- State Drought Plan process
- 29c Committee
- Healthcare Tabletop Exercise lessons learned/discussion
- NWS workshop
- Red Cross trailer
- Red trailer damage
- Hazard Mitigation Plan update process
- Map Books
- Public Safety Day & Activities @ Wash Co Fair
- Other

Allen Schneider made a motion to adopt the revised county handbook. Schneider's motion was seconded by Mark Robe. The motion passed with no opposition and the handbook was adopted.

Under the EMS Advisory Council update, Marissa had sent the minutes and advised the next meeting is tomorrow night at 6:00 PM at Washington County Ambulance.

For the Hazard Mitigation grant application Marissa submitted a notice of intent for a countywide siren project. It would be for 6 sirens at \$30,000 per siren and upgrades for \$200,000 total. It would include Richmond, South town (Shiloh), two for Washington, Marr Park, and the current Riverside siren issue. It is a high priority / low funding application process.

A Mass Fatality class was held in the EOC in March, and she will build off that training in the ESF 8 plan. Also, the first Saturday of April was a Large Animal Rescue class. It was paid for by the state

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with a grant, but it was such good training Marissa would like to host one again and see if she can get local entities who would benefit from the training to sponsor it.

Marissa reported on a meeting that she and several fire chiefs had with Tony Houdyshell of CP Rail. She provided some updated information concerning the uptick in train traffic, freight, and speeds. There are no arms at the N Avenue C crossing and the cost to add them is \$300,000, so it is doubtful that crossing will be upgraded. She has reached out to schools concerning promoting train safety. The city of Washington has requested a quiet zone study. They are planning a spur at Palm that is 3 miles long to the East, North of the current track. She did not know if the landowners had been contacted. Richard Young advised that Stan Stoops could help with contact numbers. Lastly, she is promoting First Responder Railroad 101 training. She thought that emergency responders and city staff in both Washington and Ainsworth should take it.

The Red Cross is looking to pre-position equipment throughout the state and Kalona was selected as a potential site for a Red Cross trailer. It is being stored at the N 12th Avenue storage area the county is using (Evolution Ag) as that was close enough and available. She could be a contact for our truck to tow the shelter trailer. It would be a 10-foot shelter trailer that would contain cots, blankets, and comfort kits.

It is time to start the Hazard Mitigation Plan update process. Marissa advised she is going to do this update locally this time without contracting it out as it was done previously. The previous cost was \$30,000 to have someone do this for us.

The red trailer has been damaged at some point. The top back is caved in like it was backed into. She theorized that it happened last August or September. The Ranger is in it, but it was not in it when it was damaged. She will contact Horak Insurance.

Public Safety Day at the Fair is scheduled for July 21st from 3:30 – 7:30 for activities. Marissa will also be presenting on May 12th at Safety Day and May 15th at the Library.

There was nothing for the Commission under purchases or public input. Marissa did advise if anyone had anything safety related there was still a \$1,000 safety grant available through ICAP.

The next meeting date is set for June 15th, 2022, at 6:00 PM. A motion was made by Jaron Rosien to adjourn the Emergency Management Commission meeting and that motion was seconded by Mark Robe. The meeting was adjourned at 6:57 PM.

Chairman Richard Young called the 911 Commission meeting to order at 6:58 PM. Present were representatives from Brighton, Kalona, Riverside, Washington, Wellman, the Board of Supervisors, the Sheriff's Office, and Emergency Management. Absent was representation from Ainsworth and Crawfordsville. A quorum was determined. Chairman Young made a request for an approval of the agenda. Mark Robe made a motion to approve the agenda as presented. Marissa Reisen seconded the motion, and the agenda was approved with no one opposed. A request was then made for a motion to approve the minutes for the last meeting dated February 28th, 2022. Mark Robe made a motion to approve the minutes from the last meeting and the motion was seconded by Ryan Miller. No one was opposed and the motion passed.

Next Cara Sorrells updated the Commission on issues that have come up with the Riverside siren. The town of Riverside noticed that the noon whistle stopped working which resulted in a trouble ticket with Kevin Graybill. When Graybill responded they noted a "communications failure" as the issue. During their trouble shooting they moved the activation tones to another frequency which caused other sirens in the county to be activated. All the sirens are still activated on the old VHF system and need to be moved to the new digital platform. The old system was serviced by Electronic Applications, which has been bought out by Electronic Engineering. RACOM is the vendor for the new system, but they never serviced the old sirens. Cara is working with RACOM and Graybill Communications to jointly collaborate to get the Riverside sirens back up and working temporarily on the old system, with the future goal of switching all the sirens to the P25 platform. Eric Hoover was checking into a P25 siren controller.

Sorrells then advised that Michael

Schill with NATEL has requested the 911 address data point layer for a broadband project he is working on. It's been our policy that the address point layer is used internally for the emergency services response only. We have not provided it to any private company in the past.

Next at 7:20 PM, Chairman Ryan Miller called the Communications Commission to order. Present were representatives Stan Stoops, Jack Seward, Ryan Miller, Mark Robe, Jaron Rosien, and alternates Melvin Rich and Allen Schneider. A quorum was determined. Chairman Miller made a request for an approval of the agenda. Mark Robe made a motion to approve the agenda as presented. Allen Schneider seconded the motion, and the agenda was approved with no one opposed. A request was then made for a motion to approve the minutes for the last meeting dated February 28th, 2022. Jack Seward made a motion to approve the minutes from the last meeting and the motion was seconded by Mark Robe. No one was opposed and the motion passed.

Chairman Ryan Miller asked for a motion to enter the public hearing for the FY '21-22 Communications budget amendment. Mark Robe made a motion to open the public hearing. Robe's motion was seconded by Jaron Rosien. No one from the public was present and no verbal or written comments were received on the budget amendment. Cara explained this was due to overtime and the cost of utilities to the new radio towers being more than she anticipated. Moving forward the utilities can come from the 911 budget. Mark Robe made a motion to close the public hearing for the budget amendment. Robe's motion was seconded by Jack Seward.

There were no committee reports and under new business Cara mentioned receiving a donation for \$1,000 from BJ Wetherell for a Communications project of our choice. Mark Robe made a motion to approve the budget amendment for \$115,000. Allen Schneider seconded the motion. The motion passes with no opposition.

Next Mark Robe makes a motion to adopt the revised county handbook. Allen Schneider seconded the motion, and it is also passed unanimously. Cara presents the claims next that total \$8,283.04, with revenue of \$221,134.25 from the April – June 2022 EMA levy. Motion by Mark Robe to approve the claims as presented. The motion is seconded by Allen Schneider and passed without opposition.

Jack Seward provided a brief radio project update under old business. Mike Day with True North has finished the review and uploaded comments last Monday. There were some discrepancies, but the performance was not in question. The report was lacking in data reporting but showed they had met the performance benchmark over the last year for portable coverage in building. They agreed to pay the milestone #5 payment of 1.5 million.

Cara needs to see what towns still have not sent in the Communications documents. She thought it was Crawfordsville and West Chester.

Sorrells then requested authorization to proceed with the high school age intern in Communications. It had been approved in committee, but not by the entire Commission to proceed. Motion was made by Mark Robe to approve the hiring of the intern. Seconded by Allen Schneider and the motion carries with no one opposed.

The date for the next meeting will be June 15th, 2022, at 6:00 PM. A motion was made to adjourn the Communications meeting by Allen Schneider and seconded by Jaron Rosien. The meeting was adjourned at 7:47 PM.

Lastly Ryan Miller made a motion to approve the 911 claims before adjournment. The 911 claims totaled \$23,152.87 with revenue totaling \$14,724.46. Mark Robe seconded Miller's motion and the claims were approved with no one opposed.

A motion was made to adjourn the 911 Commission meeting by Marissa Reisen and seconded by Mark Robe. The meeting was adjourned at 7:52 PM.

Respectfully submitted by, Cara Sorrells

Official Publication, minutes to be approved at the June 15th, 2022, meeting. Any amendment to the minutes will be reflected in the following meeting minutes."

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June 8
Reported a gasoline leak from a vehicle in the 400 block of North Ella Street. Riverside Fire responded and cleaned up the scene.

Caller in Kalona requests a welfare check on a subject who they haven't heard from in a few days. Officer responded but was unable to locate the subject.

Caller in Kalona advises they are headed south on Highway 1 and a silver Chevy Malibu is swerving all over the roadway and slamming on their breaks. Officers responded and were unable to locate.

June 9
Caller in the 2900 block of Highway 22, Riverside, reports she was going to turn into a farm drive and a car rear ended her. No injuries. Officer responded. Juvenile given a written warning for following too close.

Caller in the 200 block of A Avenue, Kalona, reports a subject stole her vehicle and took items out of it. Request to speak with a deputy. Report to be filed. Charges pending for operating without owners consent.

Caller in Riverside requested a welfare check. Officer responded and spoke with the caller. Subject was well.

Deputy in Riverside reports being out on a vehicle stop with an intoxicated driver. Officer and highway patrol all responded. Arrested Schuett, Timothy Joseph for operating while intoxicated.

Caller in the 700 block of A Avenue, Kalona requests a deputy to drive by the residence slowly for suspicious activity at a neighboring residence. Officer responded to the area but did not hear anything. Unable to locate.

June 10
Officer reports being out in the 1100 block of Vine Avenue, Riverside, with a vehicle that was possibly in an accident. Car vs. dog. Owner has been notified.

Report of a residential alarm in the 3100 block of 143rd Lane, Riverside. Owner was contacted. False alarm.

Caller in the 1900 block of 130th Street, Kalona, reports being scammed and would like to speak with an officer.

Caller in the 600 block of Sixth Avenue, Wellman, reports loud music across the street that has been going on for over an hour. Officer respond and spoke with the subject The music was turned down.

Caller in the 900 block of Fifth Street, Kalona, reports a vehicle followed them home and is still in the neighborhood. Officer responded. No problem.

June 11
Caller in the 100 block of South Sixth Street, Kalona, reports someone had vandalized her home by throwing mud at her windows. Report to be filed.

Caller in the 800 block of Fifth Street, Kalona, reports a child is screaming in the neighborhood and a dog that may have a medical issue. Requesting welfare check. Officer responded. The child was upset over an issue when they were at the other parents house. DHS was already contacted by the mother and the dog has already been checked out by a vet.

Caller reports a suspicious male with a long beard in the parking lot of the casino and requests a deputy assist. The subject was waiting for a ride.

June 12
Deputy reports that there was an accident last evening and someone struck the sign and drove through the west ditch at Elm Avenue and 125th Street, Wellman.

Caller reports a male subject at the Kalona Dollar General taking photos of a woman who was bending over in the parking lot. Officer responded and stopped the vehicle. Subject was slightly intoxicated but under the legal limit. Photos were on his phone but they were taken on public property. Report to be filed.

Caller in the 600 block of Fifth street, Wellman, reports a subject is mowing their yard. They do not want them there. Officer responded. The subject was advised to not mow the callers yard.

Caller requests a welfare check on the child and the dogs at the residence in the 300 block of Howard Street, Kalona, after a concerning phone call. Officer responded. Both the child and the dogs were fine.

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