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## Small-town kid does great things

Mid-Prairie graduate Maya Hall is inspired and motivated by her role in the nation's capital



Mid-Prairie graduate Maya Hall (right) with Senator Chuck Grassley in Washington, D.C.

BY CHERYL ALLEN  
The News

WASHINGTON D.C.

The News recently spoke with an area school superintendent, about the Students First Act Governor Kim Reynolds signed into law one month earlier. The new law will make state education funding available to K-12 students who chose to attend private schools.

In the course of our discus-

sion, he pointed out the importance of sufficiently funding our public schools. "We're funding small-town kids going on to do great things in every community," he said.

Maya Hall is a perfect example of a small-town kid going on to do great things. A 2018 graduate of Mid-Prairie High School, Hall now works as Assistant Press Secretary to Senator Chuck Grassley in Washington, D.C. We caught

up with her via email and she graciously shared with us some details about her life so far.

*Tell us a little bit about your background in Kalona and where you went to school.*

My family moved to Kalona when I was in 5th grade. We moved from El Paso, Texas so, needless to say, I went through a Midwest culture shock upon arrival. I had never heard

someone reference a casserole as a hot dish or have a stranger inquire about who my parents are just so they could understand my family tree. Though these things were vastly unfamiliar to me at the time, I can now attribute these quirks to Kalona's charm. I attended Township Elementary, Mid-Prairie Middle School and Mid-Prairie High School.

*Tell us about your job – what*

*does an Assistant Press Secretary do? What is your average day like?*

My primary duties are to coordinate, schedule and execute the Senator's interviews while managing day to day media. I organize and prepare all of the Senator's weekly and monthly radio and television calls. I am also responsible for send-

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TJ RHODES/THE NEWS

Peter Lundgren stands outside the Kalona Public Library, where he will present for Trees Forever on March 11.

## "Tree-Mendous" event at Kalona Library March 11

TJ RHODES  
The News

KALONA

Do you want to see Kalona become even more green?

Peter Lundgren and Nick McGrath with Trees Forever, a non-profit planting trees in communities in Iowa and Illinois, will be at the Kalona

library on Mar. 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for a "Tree-Mendous" presentation on potential tree development in Kalona. They will be joined by Andy Dahl, an arborist with the University of Iowa.

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## Kalona Sales Barn addresses 'slaughter pipeline' report

BY CHERYL ALLEN  
The News

KALONA

Three days after the Kalona Sales Barn's February Workhorse Sale, the Des Moines Register published a news story detailing a report provided by three animal welfare groups that alleged the auction house sells 300 horses a month to "kill buyers" who mistreat the animals before having them processed for human consumption.

When asked for comment, Kalona Sales Barn owner Devin Mullet provided The News with the following statement:

"We are aware of a recent article claiming Kalona Sales Barn is part of a 'horse slaughter pipeline.' This article makes several false statements.

"Kalona Sales Barn, Inc. is committed to excellence in animal handling. Our employees are trained in these matters, and we take the welfare of animals in our care very serious-

ly. We also participate in 2nd party assessments of our handling practices to ensure that employees and managers are effectively following all established protocol. Our business does not condone inappropriate treatment of livestock and never will.

"Kalona Sales Barn relies heavily on livestock producers to make wise and timely decisions. An animal being sold should be evaluated for their ability to move through the marketing and transport process. We have the right to turn away animals that are unfit for sale and do so when appropriate."

Mullet noted that there are no longer any horse slaughterhouses in the United States; the last remaining slaughterhouse, Cavel International in DeKalb, Illinois, was shut down in 2007 after local community action.

Horse slaughter is still legal in Mexico and Canada. Mullet pointed out that to enter Canada, a horse requires a Veterinary Health Certifi-

cate stating that the horse has been examined within 30 days of entering the country and is free of contagious diseases. Mexico also requires a health certificate. Lame or seriously injured horses are unlikely to be admitted, Mullet said.

The Kalona Sales Barn is regulated by the USDA and the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship. As such, it must meet various requirements and is subject to inspection.

Horses brought to the Kalona Sales Barn for auction must also meet veterinary health requirements in order to be sold.

The sales numbers provided by the Kalona Sales Barn for their February Workhorse Sale show that horses do not run cheap: of the 626 horses offered for sale, the top selling horse sold for \$31,000. The 4-year-old Draft Cross Gelding was sold to a riding stable in Michigan.

Most horses sold for \$1000 to

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## AROUND TOWN

### Historical Society Soup Supper

The Kalona and Mennonite Historical Societies' sit down and drive thru soup supper will take place Friday, March 10 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. at the Visitor's Center, 715 D Ave, Kalona. Please note the additional afternoon hours, new this year. Choose from chili, cheesy potato, and cheesy broccoli; crackers, roll, and dessert included. Free will donation. More info: 319-656-3232 or kalonatours@gmail.com.

### M-P Kindergarten Registration

Mid-Prairie kindergarten registration is open for the 2023-2024 school year. To register, visit the Mid-Prairie webpage at mphawks.org; the kindergarten registration tab is listed under shortcuts.

### Port City Coin Show

The Port City Coin club will host its annual coin

show on March 19 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at The Rendezvous, 3127 Lucas Street, Muscatine. Free admission and parking; coins, currency, bullion, and collector supplies will be available. Call 563-264-8148 for more information.

### Highland Preschool Signup

Highland Elementary's preschool signup for the 2023-24 school year will be Tuesday, March 21, from 6 - 6:45 p.m. at the Highland Elementary Library, 220 Schnoebelen St, Riverside. Children born between 9/16/19 and 9/15/20 can sign up for the 3-year-olds class; children born between 9/16/18 and 9/15/19 can sign up for the 4-year-olds class. A \$25 non-refundable supply fee for 3-year-olds will be due at signup. Call 319-648-2821 with questions.

### Optimist Tenderloin Meal

The Kalona Optimist Club Annual Tenderloin Meal will take place Thursday, March 23 from 4:30 - 7 p.m. at the Kalona United Methodist Church. Carryout available.

### Hillcrest Academy Spring Play

Hillcrest Academy's spring production of "The Show Must Go On" will be presented Friday, March 24 at 7 p.m. and Saturday, March 25 at 3 p.m. Doors open 30 minutes before show; freewill donations for a local charity accepted in lieu of ticket sales. Visit hillcresttravens.org/drama for more details.

### Purple Martin Workshop

The 15th annual Purple Martin Workshop/Seminar will be held March 25. Coffee and donuts will be available at 8 a.m., and the workshop will begin at 9 a.m. at the CAM Iowa Clothing Center, 1005 Nutmeg Ave, Kalona. Lunch also provided; free will offering to CAM encouraged. For more information, contact Evan Geringer at 319-359-0997 or Jim Walters at 319-466-1134.

### Outdoorswoman at EV History Center

The English Valleys History Center will begin its

15th season of interesting programs on Sunday, March 26, at 2:00 p.m. at 108 N. Main St. in North English. The season will begin with Amy (Smith) Hanson, a 2004 EV graduate, who will share about her life as an outdoorswoman.

### YMCA Spring Gala

Save the date for the YMCA of Washington County's 12th annual Spring Gala on Saturday, April 1 at 5 p.m. at the Wellman Parkside YMCA Banquet Hall. Social hour, silent auction, dinner and speaker. \$70 per person or \$500 per table of eight; RSVP by March 1 at 319-646-8439 or 319-653-2141. Benefits the annual scholarship fund.

### Kalona Chamber 35th Anniversary

Celebrate 35 years of the Kalona Area Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, March 28 from 4-6 p.m. at the Kalona Chamber meeting room. Enjoy a slide show of Kalona businesses and refreshments.

### Quilt Appraisal Day

Quilt Appraisal Day will be held on Friday, March 31 at the Kalona Historical Village, 715 D. Avenue, Kalona. Any quilt is eligible to be appraised for \$60 written, \$30 verbal; quilt must be presented by owner or with written consent. Appointments advised; contact Charleen Richtsmeier at 641-847-2879 or quilter47.cr@gmail.com.

### Wellman Fire Tenderloin Dinner

Support the Wellman Volunteer Fire Dept. by picking up a Tenderloin Dinner with fries and more on Saturday, April 8 from 4-7 p.m. Drive-thru only; free will donation.

### Waldschmidt Supper Fundraiser

A soup supper fundraiser for Kayla and Andy Waldschmidt's daughter Kenzie will be held on Thursday, March 9 from 5-7 p.m. at the Lone

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The ag community turned out in droves at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Washington.



A prime rib meal and delicious pies pleased palates at the Field & Friends Party on Feb. 25.

CELEBRATING  
**LYNN HELMUTH'S 80<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY**

Stop in for coffee & doughnuts at:  
**Kalona Auto Service**  
March 10  
9 - 12

**The family of Salina Bontrager would like to thank the community for the outpouring of support we received during the time of her short illness and passing.**

The prayers, kind words, cards and food were a blessing to all of the family.

A special thank you to Kalona First Responders for the care of our mother and grandmother.

The families of Merle, Mary (Schrock), Karen (Miller), Marlin, Gary, Lavon, Wanda (Stutzman) and Wayne Bontrager

**Annual Tenderloin Meal Fundraiser**

**Thursday, March 23**  
Serving 4:30 - 7 p.m.  
Kalona United Methodist Fellowship Hall

Serving: tenderloin sandwich, coleslaw, potato salad, ice cream & cookies  
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Served with crackers, roll and dessert

**Friday, March 10**  
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## Field & Friends party sees huge turnout

BY EMILY MARNER  
The News

### WASHINGTON

The Washington Keokuk County Corn & Soybean Growers and Washington County Cattleman's Association successfully welcomed a generous gathering for their 3rd Annual Washington County Field & Friends Party on Saturday, February 25.

After a prosperous turn out last year, the event was expected to only grow in size and importance. Everyone from

farmers, students, and others involved with agriculture celebrated a year of hard work and prosperity.

Guests flooded into the Knights of Columbus Hall in Washington for a night filled with entertainment and delicious food. Flamin' Flips BBQ Pit catered a prime rib meal alongside a variety of homemade pies from Janet Stutzman and Cathy Greiner. While guests enjoyed their food, Southeast Iowa's premier party band, Aces and Eights, provided live music.

Throughout the evening, door prizes donated by the event's sponsors were given to random attendees. The live Scholarship Dessert Auction was a success in helping support the community's future leaders in agriculture. Guests were able to bid on an assortment of donations in both live and silent auctions during the night.

The Washington County Field & Friends Party exceeded expectations, sending home each guest with a full stomach and happy heart.

### RIVERSIDE VFW AUXILIARY VISITS THE NEWS



CHERYL ALLEN/THE NEWS

Ladies of the Riverside VFW Auxilliary #6414 presented The News with a Certificate of Appreciation on Thursday, March 2, in recognition of "Your continuous support of the Riverside VFW Auxiliary #6414 for publishing our involvement and the activities we provide to assist our schools, the community, and our Veterans." The mini Bundt cakes they brought to the office were much appreciated and enjoyed. Pictured: Kathy Schreiber (Auxiliary historian, media relations), Colette Yoder (The News office manager), Ruth Rencher (Auxilliary President), and Kathy Colbert (VFW Auxiliary).

**AMVETS LADIES AUXILIARY AT THE AMVETS POST 107 IN RICHMOND IS HOSTING**

**Corned Beef & Cabbage Dinner**  
**Saturday, March 18**

**Serving 5 - 8 p.m.**

**DINNER INCLUDES:**  
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Macaroni & Cheese will be available for \$5/bowl!

**Carry-out Available**  
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### BRIEFS

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**Tree Community School cafeteria.** Chili and potato soups will be served; free will donations will go directly to the family. Kenzie was diagnosed with a rare liver disease and recently received a liver transplant.

#### Tree-Mendous Program

Trees Forever will present their Tree-Mendous program on Saturday, March 11 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Kalona Public Library. Registration is not required and there is no cost to attend. Learn about tree planting, care, and maintenance; species selection; ordinances/tree lists and inventories; and more.

#### Compassion Club Blood Drive

The Hillcrest Academy Compassion Club will host a blood drive on Monday, March 20 from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. to benefit Impact Life. Appointments required; call 319-656-2073 or email Leanne Bender at [lbender@hillcrest-ravens.org](mailto:lbender@hillcrest-ravens.org).

#### Kalona Library Book Sale

The Kalona Public Library will hold its annual spring book sale on Saturday, April 1 starting at 9 a.m. for Friends of the Library and 9:30 a.m. for the public. Book donations before March 30 are welcome.

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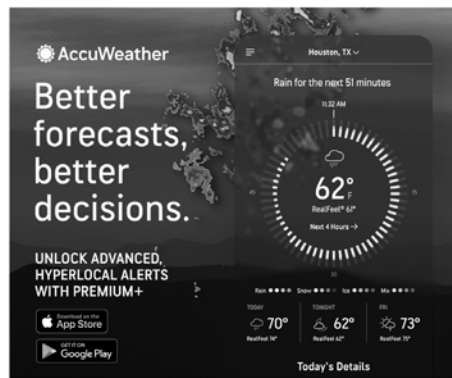
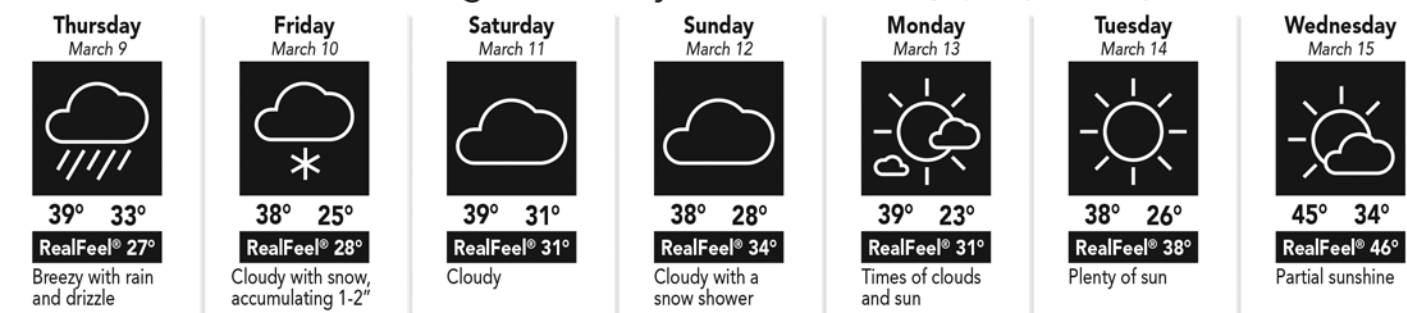
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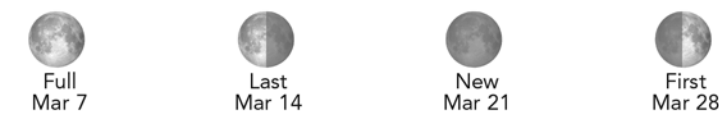
## Forecasts for North Washington County

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### SUN/MOON

	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
Thursday	6:29 a.m.	6:06 p.m.	8:30 p.m.	7:35 a.m.
Friday	6:28 a.m.	6:07 p.m.	9:36 p.m.	7:56 a.m.
Saturday	6:26 a.m.	6:08 p.m.	10:44 p.m.	8:19 a.m.
Sunday	7:24 a.m.	7:10 p.m.	none	9:46 a.m.
Monday	7:23 a.m.	7:11 p.m.	12:56 a.m.	10:20 a.m.
Tuesday	7:21 a.m.	7:12 p.m.	2:08 a.m.	11:02 a.m.
Wednesday	7:19 a.m.	7:13 p.m.	3:17 a.m.	11:56 a.m.



### DAILY ACTIVITY CONDITIONS

Thu.	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tue.	Wed.
1	1	1	1	3	4	4
<b>Pollen Level Forecast</b>						
4	3	5	5	5	6	6
Rating: 0-2: Low, 3-5: Moderate, 6-7: High, 8-10: Very high, 11+: Extreme						
<b>Fishing forecast</b>						
3	0	0	0	3	6	7
<b>Soil Moisture forecast</b>						
9	9	9	N.A.	N.A.	N.A.	N.A.
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	1	2	3	0	0	0
<b>Arthritis forecast</b>						
0	1	0	0	0	0	0
<b>Asthma forecast</b>						
3	2	1	0	3	2	2
<b>Migraine forecast</b>						
4	3	4	4	5	3	3
Rating: 0-2: Beneficial; 3-4: Neutral; 5-6: at Risk; 7-8: at High Risk; 9-10: at Extreme Risk.						

## Summer project list occupies Lone Tree school board

BY TJ RHODES  
The News

### LONE TREE

The Lone Tree school board met Wednesday, Mar. 1 for a regularly scheduled workshop. It began with a chat with Jason Marshall, who discussed the two bids the school received to upgrade their wiring, wireless and switch infrastructure.

This has been something that the board has talked about in previous years, so it is something they would like to move forward with this year, potentially.

Marshall discussed differences between the bids, along with what makes each one a good choice for the board. One was lower, but the other had potential to employ high schoolers as a learning experience, so there were positives

and negatives to both.

Marshall explained that the project could be split into two summers. He recommends doing all the switches and the fiber this summer and focusing on room wiring, phones, and intercom next summer, if the board chooses to split the hefty project into two summers.

Prices will only increase the longer the board waits. Right now, the entirety of the project would take up close to 3/5 of the board's funds. As it stands, the project would take roughly two months to complete during summer break.

Nothing was formally voted on in this meeting; the board reviewed potential summer projects together and weighed in on if they want to move forward with the project or not, giving direction for their current superintendent, Kurt De-

vore.

Some of the other projects the board seemingly wanted to move forward with was some roof work, replacing some windows and yearly maintenance on the basketball courts and the playground.

They will also plan on getting a new 12-passenger van as they need one. The board decided against getting a new suburban.

There are no hard numbers yet on these summer projects as the board is having some trouble getting quotes. They do not want to make a final choice about the roof until getting in a contractor to view it first.

Before the board discussed summer projects, they went on a walk through the school to view where the remaining asbestos tiling was in the band room and a few offices. In the

offices, there is carpet above the tiling. They decided to replace this tiling over the summer as well.

During this field trip through the school, the board went to the office with the asbestos tiling under the carpet to discuss a potential re-design with the cabinets. This sparked a debate that the board had at a previous meeting where some feel it is not worth spending money on new cabinets. The re-design would reposition the current cabinets and add more against the walls, removing some desks in the process. The main contention was that they were not sure if the people using the office would need the extra space since the current cabinets were not full. It was clear however, that the current cabinets were in rough shape. One idea thrown out was to

make a project for wood tech students to fix the current cabinets.

They also found a few cosmetic things in the hallways like a gap in the lockers that looks out of place. A door blocks where potential lockers would fill in, so it is unclear how the board wants to fill this space. There was also an area where an odd tile stuck out like a sore thumb. The board would like to see these things updated.

All these things are summer project ideas. The conversation about their completion will be continued in the future.

The next board meeting is Wednesday, Mar. 22. There will be input meetings for the hiring process of a new superintendent held on Wednesday, Mar. 8, open to the public.

## Merger of state department created "a learning curve" for local health services

BY MARY ZIELINSKI  
The News

### WASHINGTON

The merger of the state's Department of Human Services with the Department of Public Health with billings that previously were handled locally now done by the state is presenting "a learning curve" locally, noted Washington County Public Health Administrator Emily Tokheim at the Health Board's monthly meeting February 23. Specifically, it concerns grants and reimbursements as well as a 10 percent withholding to aid with the state covering the cost of billing for a regional district

that has gone from four to six counties. The change affects all counties in Iowa.

It was noted that the new plan (and larger area) is expected to generate additional income that will offset the 10 percent income drop that came with the merger. It also is aimed at covering the state's costs that resulted from the merger.

The board also discussed what may result from new facilities for the county administrative offices, including the county purchasing the downtown Washington Federation Bank building where Public Health has been housed on its

upper floors for more than a decade. A key concern has been accessibility to the public since a possible relocation would be to the Orchard Hill complex on Lexington Blvd., near the county communications center rather than in the city's downtown.

Tokheim also noted that department will continue its vaccination services, including providing COVID vaccines, but will return to pre-pandemic levels. Officially, the public health emergency status had ended.

Next meeting is set for March 23 on the 5th floor of the Federation Bank building.

## Lone Tree council approves budget, Flyers event, electric sign, road repairs

TJ RHODES  
The News

### LONE TREE

When the Lone Tree City Council opened for public comment Monday, a representative of congregate meals/senior dining noted how the cooking equipment for senior dining is becoming very old, some of it over 25 years old. They wanted to know if the council was planning on applying for a WCRF grant to help cover the costs of getting new cooking equipment, and offered to gather estimates so the council could do so.

The council had already planned on using ARPA money to update the building. Some council members said they would help in the process of examining the equipment and seeing if they can recalibrate some of the issues or determine if it truly needs replaced. Electric sign progress

Old business was dictated by the electric sign that has been a hot topic of the town for a while. The council approved a sign design; they just need to come up with a slogan they like more than "A TREEmendous Place to Live," which was likely just a template used by Nesper Sign Advertising Inc.

The base of the sign will have an image of a tree; above this will be an electric sign; on top will be the slogan. The council expressed preference for a simple slogan, such as, "Welcome to the City of Lone Tree."

The sign will cost \$77,830 plus tax. The council stressed that it would not raise taxes or affect the residents of Lone Tree. The main goal is to help bring more people into town to help local business. Budget approval, Flyers event, street repair

New business covered a swath of things, starting with the approval of the FY23-24 budget. No comments were made at the public hearing.

Next came a resolution for the Lone Tree Flyers camping event. The council was so impressed with the event last year that it approved swiftly. The resolution suspends city rules and allows camping from 6 p.m. Wednesday, Jun. 7 until 5 p.m. Sunday, Jun. 11.

Camping will be permitted at the airfield, at the American

Legion parking lot, and at the property of Gary Kleinmeyer at 103 S. DeVoe St.

At the event, there will be model airplanes and other activities for those who like aircraft.

Out of four estimates for street repair work from LL Pelling Co., the council decided to move forward with two: patching the fire station, estimated at \$4,869.20; and paving Riggs Street between Commercial and E. Linn, estimated at \$97,595.

The council also approved a Johnson County application for a cell tower located at 5065 620th St. SE, which is within the two-mile fringe of the city.

The next Lone Tree City Council meeting will be held on Apr. 3 at 5:30 p.m. at City Hall.

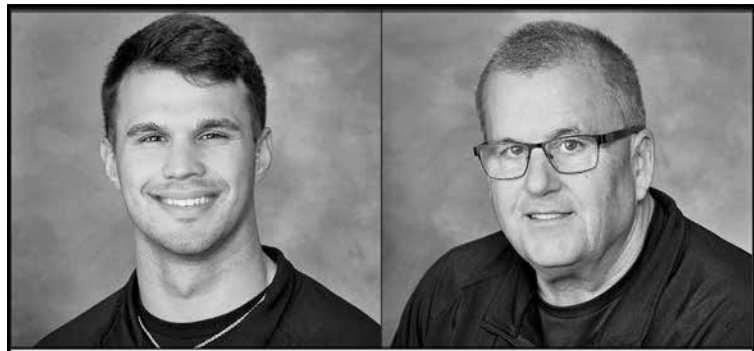
### PET OF THE WEEK

#### HELEN

Helen loves people. She is soft and she loves to be talked to and stroked on her soft fur. She does not, however, like other cats. That's what got her returned to us after she was adopted. We had high hopes and she had a wonderful adopter. But Helen wants to live in a one-cat home, apparently! If you would like a quiet and loving friend who will gladly listen to your life details and watch whatever shows you want, please come meet Helen! We're open noon until 4:00, Tuesday through Sunday. Helen's adoption fee is \$105 and includes spay, up to date vaccinations and preventatives, and a microchip. Please call us with any questions at (319) 653-6713!



Drink beer and be Irish  
at Kalona Brewing Co.  
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

About Us - Without Us

Thirty years ago, at a meeting of the U.S. International Council on Disabilities, I first heard the watchword "Nothing about us - without us." This catchy phrase seemed to make sense. Why would a majority of non-disabled individuals make decisions about what is best for those with different abilities without consulting them?

This watchword came to mind recently when my local state legislator described the discussion about the Iowa Department for the Blind at a hearing of the subcommittee on the proposed Government Reorganization Bill.

Currently a three-person commission, that includes two blind individuals, sets the Department's policy and direction. Under the proposed reorganization bill, all decisions would be moved into the Governor's office.

About thirty members of the blind community traveled

to the hearing in Des Moines to testify about Iowa's nation-leading Department for the Blind and all the wonderful things it has done. Many spoke about the importance of having blind individuals in control of the department, independent from political influence. After the testimony, the Governor's Legislative Liaison was asked which members of the blind community had been consulted when drafting the proposed legislation. The answer was "None, we didn't think of doing that." Not one blind person had been contacted!

How many other groups of Iowans will be similarly affected by the fast-tracked 1,500-page Government Reorganization plan? Veterans? Retired public employees? Rural Iowans? Elderly? LG-BTQ? School boards? Law enforcement? Have any of these groups been consulted? Or is this "Much About Us - Without Us."

Thomas Cook  
Iowa City



Biden is trying to make your 401(k) broke and woke

Millions of Americans spend their lifetime planning, saving, and investing into their 401(k)s with the goal of retiring peacefully, knowing they will be financially stable throughout their golden years.

But with President Biden in the White House, the stability Iowans spent decades working towards is in jeopardy. Americans' savings are already nearing an all-time low. Retirees are seeing their 401(k)s take a hit due to inflation, and despite spending years saving and planning, nearly half of retired Americans now believe they will outlive their savings.

To make matters worse, in November, the Biden administration created a new regulation to allow financial institutions to send your retirement money to funds investing in woke corporations and companies driven by environmental and social justice, or what's known as environmental, social, and corporate governance (ESG) funds. Rather than prioritizing what would make an individual the most money, this rule would allow woke money managers to invest in companies based on their carbon footprint, donations to left-leaning charities, or how many diversity and inclusion trainings they do.

The Employee Retirement Income Security Act previous-



Joni Ernst  
U.S. Senator

ly mandated institutions make decisions solely based on profitability. But Biden's new rule disregards what's best for your buck in favor of what's best for his liberal agenda. And sadly, your retirement account will hurt as a result. These radical ESG funds have higher investment fees with a lower rate of return than their counterparts; you simply will pay more to get less! It might make you broke but at least you'll be woke, right?

Well, last week, I fought alongside my fellow Republicans in both the House and Senate to challenge the Biden administration's woke agenda and voted to overturn their erroneous new rule. Even some Democrats agreed with us!

Iowans have seen Biden's economic policies gobble up our paychecks for dinner, and now, his woke agenda is eating at our 401(k)s for dessert. Enough is enough. The federal government has no business promoting its progressive social agenda over YOUR financial security.

The Driscoll Dispatch

The eighth week of the legislative session included our first major deadline of the year. This deadline led to a whirlwind of subcommittee and committee meetings as we work to move bills through the legislative process.

Personally, a lot of my time this week was spent in committee meetings. Hundreds of bills are filed each year, and this deadline helps us narrow them down to the ones with the support to continue on to the Senate floor for debate and to the other chamber for discussion.

One of the committees I serve on, the State Government Committee, had a lot of bills to consider this week. Senate Study Bill 1200 was one of the bills that was passed through committee. This bill protects citizens' private, personal information from inspection by the state auditor. It would include medical records, academic records, or any similar information an individual would reasonably expect to be kept private.

The goal for this legislation is to ensure some of the most private information of Iowans is protected and to give Iowans



Dawn Driscoll  
State Senator

confidence in knowing the information they believe is confidential is in fact confidential and private. This bill is common-sense legislation to protect Iowans' information that is unnecessary for an audit.

We also had an Agriculture Committee meeting this week where the committee unanimously passed SSB 1183 and SF 404. SSB 1183 would authorize veterinary auxiliary personnel to provide medical care to animals as long as the medical care is provided under the correct level of supervision by a licensed veterinarian for the appropriate type of veterinary auxiliary personnel. This includes veterinary technicians, assistants, students, and graduates from a foreign college of veterinary medicine.

SF 404 amends the provisions of the Iowa Livestock Health Advisory Council (IL-

HAC) by doing the following:

- Aligns the definition of "livestock" with the definition found in Iowa Code Chapter 717 (Livestock Injury)
- Changes the name of the Iowa Poultry Association to the North Central Poultry Association
- Adds a turkey producer, appointed by the Iowa Turkey Federation, to the council.
- Prohibits members of the council from receiving expenses or compensation
- Eliminates the provision requiring IDALS to furnish supplies and host the council's meetings, requiring this instead from ISU.
- Clarifies that the council's recommendations apply only to funds used by the College of Veterinary Medicine for research of diseases affecting livestock.
- Eliminates the ability for ISU to expend funds without recommendations from the council.

Overall, I think we had a productive Agriculture committee meeting, and we got good pieces of legislation passed out of committee before the funnel deadline.

Optimists needs sponsors for Flags in the Park

The Kalona Optimists are seeking sponsors for flags at the north end of City Park along Highway 22. Friend of Optimists member Jan Peterseim came up with the idea of having a row of flags when the Optimists put out the Community of Flags on Memorial Day, Flag Day (June 14), 4th of July, Labor Day, Patriot Day (September 11), and Veterans Day (Nov. 11).

The cost to sponsor a flag is \$40 for one year or \$75 for two years. You can contact Optimist Club Secretary Sheryl Miller at 319-936-8363 or drop off your checks with Ron Slechta at The News. Jan Peterseim will also help sign up subscriptions to the Avenue of Flags at the park.

Why the increase in subscription prices

New and renewing subscribers to The News have until April 1 to purchase a sub-



Ron Slechta  
Blindside

scription at current rates. You can save \$4 a year by renewing/subscribing now.

We really didn't want to raise subscription prices at this time, but a 10% increase in printing costs and a 9% increase in postage costs forces us to recover a part of the increase. In addition, the Postal Service promises to increase postage costs another 9% in July with additional increases coming in 2024.

The increase April 1 will not make up for all the increases, but we understand that your costs for other products and services have also increased. We will work at becoming more efficient and more productive while providing you

the best news coverage for our communities.

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Area Visitors Guide

The Spring/Summer edition of the Kalona Area Visitors Guide arrived at The News office Monday morning. The News staff will be busy distributing 16,000 copies of the Guide to area communities and across the State of Iowa in coming weeks.

If you want a copy or two of the Guide, please stop by The News office, 419 B Avenue. We will not be inserting the guide into the newspaper as we will be getting them out to the Chamber, Kalona Historical Village and selected businesses in the community, as well as throughout Iowa City, Coralville, Cedar Rapids, and other information centers across the state.

**FLYSOUP** BY MICHAEL D. DAVIS

Skip always found his jealous neighbor peeping at his floors.

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# Lovina keeps busy with deer jerky

It is a nice sunny day on this first day of March. We had a mild February, and now I wonder if March will make up for it with snow. The temperature is mid 40s already before noon.

I am having a hard time sitting down to write this column with too much work waiting on me. We worked until 9:30 p.m. last night mixing several batches of deer jerky and snack sticks. The snack sticks took so long to stuff in the casings.

And of course something goes wrong when you want to hurry—the stuffer quit working, and our other stuffer doesn't have the tube size for snack sticks, so we ended up using brat-sized casings for the rest of the snack sticks.

We mixed 25 pounds of snack sticks that are ready for the smoker now. We still have 44 pounds of jerky to put in the 10-tray dehydrator, so it will take time and a few days to do it all. Fourteen pounds of that jerky is for Dustin and Loretta. That should wrap up the venison for this winter.

We are waiting to butcher a beef until we get a colder week to chill it. What a relief it will be when it's all done and in the freezers. And what a blessing to be able to do all that for another year ahead.

We washed all the dishes up and the slicer, stuffer, and grinder, which all takes time. After getting done late and getting to bed later, I was ready for a nap after the boys and Joe left for work.

Then I made a dessert to take to the viewing visitation of Chris, an older man in our church district. Chris and his

## LOVINA EICHER'S AMISH KITCHEN

wife Katie were in Pinecraft, Florida, for a while this winter already. Chris had a stroke while they were in Florida and then later died there.

Our church members will all take supper in tonight and then sing for the family as people walk through the viewing/visitation. It makes it so nice to have the support of the church, family, and friends when you lose a loved one.

I am writing while holding grandson Denzel. He will be eight months old next week. He sure brings a lot of sunshine to our days. He is amazed at my moving pen, but I'm sure my editors will see the consequences of my messy writing.

This is now even later and Denzel is sleeping. He wasn't quiet just watching the pen—he decided he should move the pen with his hand.

Before we leave tonight, I need to go to town to pick up Loretta's prescription. She still needs a blood thinner shot every day, and she is out of them. Dustin is working 45 minutes away at a construction job and won't be home in time to go get the prescription before they leave to go to the viewing tonight.

Son-in-law Ervin is finally getting relief after going to the doctor for his cough he's had a

while. He has bronchitis, so the doctor prescribed antibiotics and an inhaler, and it seems to be helping.

Sister Verena is staying at sister Emma's this week. She also is battling a cough. Emma is a good nurse and sounds like she (Verena) is getting a lot better. I will sign off on this as I have so much on my agenda for today. Unfortunately, my work doesn't run away. Haha!

I will share a recipe for Butterscotch Pie. Brother Amos always loved Butterscotch Pie. Rest in peace, dear brother.

God's blessings to all!

**Butterscotch Pie**

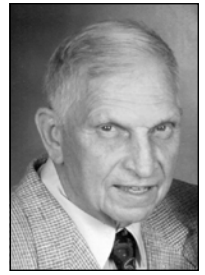
1/2 cup butter  
2 1/2 cups brown sugar  
1 pint water  
1/4 teaspoon soda  
3 pints milk  
6 tablespoons cook-type clear jel (slightly heaping)  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
3 pre-baked 9-inch pie crusts

Brown the butter and sugar together in a saucepan. Then add the pint of water and cook until all sugar lumps are dissolved. Add soda and then 2 1/2 pints milk. Reserve 1 cup of this mixture and mix with clear jel. Bring remaining mixture to a boil and then add clear jel mixture along with the rest of the milk. Remove from heat and add salt and vanilla. Pour into pie crusts and let cool. Makes three 9-inch pies.

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@MenoMedia.org](mailto:LovinasAmishKitchen@MenoMedia.org) and your message will be passed on to her to read. She does not personally respond to emails.

## OBITUARY

### Marvin Laurence Klebe 1937 - 2023



Marvin started his career path working in fertilizer and feed sales. Due to the economics of Ag Business, he went to

work in 1981 with the City of Muscatine Waste Water Treatment Plant for 22 years and 12 days before he retired in 2003.

He worked swing shift and was able to continue selling seed corn to farmers for various years. He loved being able to better provide for his family and still connect with farmers. Marvin loved to be outside tinkering and scrapping things.

Marvin was a calm, cool, and collected guy. He always had a smirk on his face and a quiet sense of humor that would come out unexpectedly. He enjoyed helping people and will be missed by his family and community.

Marvin and Maureen started their family in December of 1970 when they adopted their daughter Amy. They completed their family in 1973 with the adoption of their son Kevin.

Marvin was proud of his children and often boasted he got 2 of the best because he got to pick them out himself. He attended many games, concerts, and activities over the years.

Marvin loved being a grandpa and watching his grandchildren's activities and them growing up.

Marvin is survived by his wife: Maureen (McGuire) Klebe; daughter: Amy Beth Shalla of Lone Tree; son: Kevin (Jodi) of Riverside; five grandchildren: Zachary (Kristina) Shalla, Casey Shalla, Trey Shalla, Madison Klebe, Cullen Klebe; and a great-granddaughter: Kaylee Shalla.

He is predeceased by his parents and brother, Gary Klebe of Muscatine.

A special thank you to Taia Willhoile, Lori Tate, Zach, Kristina and Kaylee Shalla, and Compassus of Washington for supporting his wishes to stay at home. We could not have done this without you.

Marvin was an active member of the community of Lone Tree. After getting settled in Lone Tree, he was an assistant softball coach, before the school sponsored the sport, and worked with the boy scouts. He aided Maureen with Girl Scouts, Future Homemakers, and 4-H activities.

Over the years he was an avid St. Louis Cardinals and Iowa State Cyclone fan and supporter of the school athletics, taught catechism, sponsored and chaperoned skating parties, and worked with church youth groups. He was an active member of the Chamber of Commerce, Old Settlers Association and Lone Tree Historical Society member.

He belonged to St. Mary's Catholic Church and helped support their events. Marvin was also very involved in the Lions Club and supported the importance of Kids Sight.

Marvin loved agriculture and shared his family farm with his brother in Muscatine.

Jonathan and Katrina Hochstedler, of Kalona, are the parents of a daughter, Alaya Jo, born Feb. 28, 2023. She weighed 8 lbs. 4 oz. She was welcomed

by sister, Zaira. Grandparents are Myron and Cathy Hochstedler and Leighton and Joanna Yoder, all of Kalona.

## KALONA PUBLIC LIBRARY

On Saturday, March 11, at 9:30am, the library will be hosting the Tree-Mendous Growth workshop, where Trees Forever Field Coordinator Peter Lundgren will speak about our local biodiversity, canopies, ordinances, and much, much more! Book donations for the spring book sale are still welcome.

**New Adult Fiction:** "The Devine Doughnut Shop" by Carolyn Brown; "The Librarian of Burned Books" by Brianna Labuskes; "Mad Ship" by Robin Hobb; "The Terraform-

ers" by Annalee Newitz  
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**New Junior Non-Fiction:** "Weird But True! Dinosaurs" by National Geographic

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el: "The Great Mathemachicken 2: Have a Slice Day" by Nancy Krulik; "Besties: Find their Groove" by Kayla Miller

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## COLLEGE HONORS

The following area students are ranked among the Top 2% of students in their college at **Iowa State University:** Ashley Yedik of Lone Tree, junior, College of Human Sciences.

Two residents of Kalona have been named to the 2022 fall semester Dean's List at **Luther College:** Adria Ebersole, senior and Micah Miller, senior.

Two residents of Wellman have been named to the 2022 fall semester Dean's List at **Luther College:** Marina Beachy, junior, and Skyler Schneider, junior.

## ALAYA JO HOCHSTEDLER

## SENIOR DINING MENU MARCH 9-16

### Goodwin Senior Dining

Thursday - Chicken breast, linguine with alfredo sauce, toss salad, Jell-O with fruit

Friday - Homemade pizza with meat, vegetable and cheese, cucumber slices, rice crispy treat

Monday - BBQ rib patty, cubed potatoes, toss salad, chocolate chip bar

Tuesday - Liver & onion, mashed potatoes & gravy, 3-bean salad, pudding cup

Wednesday - Group beef goulash, egg salad sandwich, cherry cheesecake

Thursday - Brat & sauerkraut, hash browns/gravy, carrot & celery, cupcake

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

### Lone Tree Senior Dining

Thursday - Pork rites, Hawaiian beans, peaches

Friday - Tuna & noodle casserole, peas, pears, ice cream

Monday - Sliced ham, sweet potatoes, mixed veggies, pineapple, dessert

Tuesday - Brats & sauerkraut, baked beans, tropical fruit

Wednesday - Meatloaf, creamy garlic potatoes, corn, applesauce, cake & ice cream

Thursday - Ham & noodle casserole, carrots, apricots

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

## KALONA OPTIMIST

The Kalona Optimist Club met on March 2, with Carl Poe as the program speaker for the evening. Poe enjoys shooting black powder guns and he demonstrated how his flintlock muzzle loader rifle works. He also shared with the group the various contests and activities participants have experienced at a black powder shoot.

Jon Eggert was installed as a new member of the Kalona Club and was the Lucky Optimist for the night. The Kalona Optimists were presented with the Paul Mauer Club Attendance award upon having the most club members at the District Conference meeting last month.

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Lundgren is the Southeastern Iowa Field Coordinator, which is why he has made his way to Kalona. McGrath is the East Central Iowa Field Coordinator and will be there to help.

The presentation will finish at a local park where residents can visualize what Trees Forever presents and teaches during their presentation.

This “Tree-Mendous” event is a collaboration between the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and the US Forest Service. Here, Lundgren and McGrath can promote certain programs that Kalona residents can utilize to help grow their tree canopy. There are numerous benefits to having more trees.

“We’re going to have some tree experts, we’re going to have a lot of information, there’s going to be a lot of education on that day,” Lundgren said. “I think it’s going to be a really good opportunity for anyone that’s interested in trees, just as an interest or that have an interest in bringing more trees to Kalona. I mean, this is a great town.”

When learning about trees, one important thing to know about is the Kalona canopy report which was recently remapped. A canopy report is the “layer of leaves, branches and stems in a community that cover the ground when viewed from above,” as defined by the DNR.

Kalona’s current canopy report is 11%, according to the DNR. Kalona would like to see a three percent increase of their canopy cover. This is where Trees Forever comes in.

“We give this presentation, which is basically educating the public, and also some of the leaders in Kalona that can make a difference when it comes to getting more trees,” Lundgren said. “It’s going to be basically, kind of a program or a presentation or workshop, where we’re going to be talking about trees, we’re going to be talking about how you can grow your tree canopy.”

This presentation will be a great opportunity for residents to learn. They will be taught about trees native to this area, tree ordinances and the “tree diversity funnel.” If you’re someone who loves trees, the environment or this community, this presentation is for you.

If residents are planning on planting a tree, they should do research to see what trees would fit best in their area, keeping in mind if a tree is invasive or if it is overpopulated. For Kalona, maple trees are abundant, so trees forever would not recommend planting more of those, even though they’re nice trees.

Local Iowans can find this information out by visiting the resource tab on the Trees Forever website and searching for a tree species guide which can guide them through what trees they should choose.

Another thing Trees Forever will talk about are grants a community can receive to help plant trees. One big grant Kalona is eligible for is from Alliant Energy, which is the service provider for this area. They offer a \$5,000 grant for planting trees.

Two other grants Kalona qualifies for is a Derecho grant because Washington County was affected by the 2020 Derecho. They also qualify for an Emerald Ash Borer grant since these bugs are an invasive north-eastern Asian beetle that are wrecking ash tree populations.

“We’re really promoting diversity right now as an answer to some of the problems that we’ve had with sort of pests and invasive species,” Lundgren said. “Let’s have more diversity so if a pest does come in and you know, sort of targets a specific species, that it’s not going to be 40% of our tree canopy.”

Biodiversity is important because if you only have one type of tree, they could get wiped out from an invasive bug species for example, and then you’d have no trees. With diversity, you’d still have trees

even if the population of one tree species was heavily targeted.

“The more diversity we have, the more protection we have. And diversity is just good because, you know, having lots of different types of trees is a good thing instead of focusing just on one particular species,” Lundgren said.

Another way planting trees can be beneficial for a community is a program called “Carbon Crediting” which provides a town with money every few years in a 26-year cycle after planting said trees.

“You’ll see benefits from trees as soon as you get them planted,” Lundgren said. “They’ll start being the benefit of carbon sequestration.”

Money made from carbon crediting can be used for city budgets, tree maintenance or future planting of more trees.

“With 50% of a tree’s biomass being carbon, the worldwide impact that trees have on CO2 reduction is a massive opportunity that can’t be ignored,” according to the Trees Forever website regarding carbon crediting. Trees are a financial benefit to any area they’re in.

“These trees represent hundreds of thousands of dollars, your whole tree canopy in your community, it represents a lot of money,” Lundgren said.

Trees Forever is based out of Marion, which is close to Cedar Rapids. One big project they have is the “ReLeaf Cedar Rapids,” which helps Cedar Rapids recover after losing over 669,000 trees from the Derecho storm in 2020. The canopy cover in Cedar Rapids went from 24% to roughly 8% after the storm with an estimated 65-70% of all trees being severely damaged or destroyed, according to the Trees Forever website. They can translate their success in bigger communities to smaller ones like Kalona.

Lundgren has been doing this for a while. As a Field Coordinator, he feels his biggest project is in West Burlington



where he works on visioning. His work is in tandem with Iowa State University and the Department of Transportation (DOT), as well as the community.

Another big project in West Burlington is their carbon credit program. Lundgren is hoping to translate these programs on a smaller scale for Kalona, and if it is successful, maybe keep it going by doing similar programs in the surrounding areas.

“I would like to bring [these programs] to Kalona,” Lundgren said. “You kind of start first with bringing some of your planting programs so that you’re planting the trees and then you can go from there.”

Lundgren has a background in education, which helps him every time he goes to a new community to teach about trees and what Trees Forever offers.

“What drew me to this job, apart from the fact that I was interested in the environment, and, you know, I was interested in trees, that seemed like a very interesting thing to be involved in,” Lundgren said. “It was kind of a natural fit, if you see what I mean.”

Lundgren can use his experience in education to help in the teaching process. Each project has certain obstacles to overcome. Lundgren must locate community leaders first, knowing that they will be the

ones who can put together volunteers for the planning and planting process. Without these volunteers, these projects cannot get off the floor.

Having more trees in a community is a very good thing for numerous reasons. They help with overall health, mental health and they can make the community look more beautiful and natural, especially in fall when the trees display their many beautiful colors.

“Trees have economic benefits; they have health benefits. They have environmental benefits, so carbon sequestration, and the carbon credit program, that’s the environmental benefit, but your trees are also giving you an economic benefit,” Lundgren said. “There’s mental health and physical health benefits that you get from trees, which is something that is often overlooked, because we have this idea that trees are just to look pretty, you know, to give you that sort of aesthetic benefit. But there’s much more to it.”

Trees Forever is a way for community members to come together and do something important. They offer more than just tree initiatives. They offer water quality initiatives, roadside improvement, and advocacy/education for each community they visit.

Trees Forever’s organizational mission is “to plant and care for trees and the environment by empowering people, building community, and promoting stewardship,” which is very hard to do without community members, so be sure to check out the presentation at the Kalona library on Mar. 11 if you want to learn and help.

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VFW AUXILIARY MINUTES

The VFW Auxiliary to Post #6414 Riverside held their regular business meeting Thursday, March 2, 2023, 6:30 p.m. at the VFW Post Home. Auxiliary President Ruth Rencher presided with six members present. Minutes were read and approved. Treasurer’s report read and filed subject to audit. A thank you letter was read from the Iowa City VA Medical Center for the comfort items delivered last December. New member application was read and approved; Treasurer Kathy Colbert will process, and President Ruth Rencher will mail a welcome packet.

Old Business: Ruth Rencher, Kathy Schreiber and Kathy Colbert met with The News,

Kalona, to present the business manager, Colette Yoder, a Certificate of Appreciation on March 2, 2023, at the newspaper office. The News coverage provided to the VFW and Auxiliary is greatly appreciated and recognition is well deserved.

An Auxiliary donation in memory of two deceased members will be made to the VFW National Military & Family Support Program. Saturday, March 25, 2023, will be the University of Iowa Veterans Association event sponsored by VFW Posts #3949 and #6414 and their Auxiliaries. Volunteers will be needed for the dinner, which will be held at the Fraternal Order of Ea-

gles #695, Iowa City. Please contact President Ruth Rencher for more information. A monetary donation will also be made by the Auxiliary.

New Business: Bev Schneider will mail the April care package to a deployed soldier and weekly letter commitments for the month of March were distributed as part of a Veterans & Family Support Auxiliary project. Legislative awareness was presented to members by Kathy Schreiber for the VFW Action Corp Weekly, an e-newsletter published by VFW National Headquarters. Post cards printed for the Eastern Iowa Honor Flight to be distributed during the veterans’ mail call were signed by members and

a monetary donation was made to support the Honor Flight. Auxiliary Program Chairmen signed the year-end report forms, which are due April 1, 2023. President Ruth Rencher will complete and email to Department Program Chairmen. Tabled for future discussion is the purchase of a VFW National Home Life Membership for a member.

Meeting adjourned at 7:30 p.m. The next meeting will be April 6, 2023, at 6:30 p.m. at the VFW Post Home with the election of the 2023-2024 Officers. All members are encouraged to attend.

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](http://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 Yutzy, 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](mailto: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.; [fgrc@kctc.net](mailto:fgrc@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](mailto: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](http://www.kalonaumc.org); Pastor: Lisa Crow; Sunday Worship: 9 a.m. Fellowship following. Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.

**Lower Deer Creek Mennonite Church:** 1408 540th St. SW 319-656-2076, <http://ldcwc.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](http://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 Helmut and Mary Bender; Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.

**KINROSS**  
**Kinross Christian Church:** Pastor: Luke Caster 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](http://www.StsMaryandJoseph.com). Saturday Mass: 4 p.m.

**United Presbyterian Church of Lone Tree:** 110 W Elm St.; 629-4900 [www.lonetreeiowachurch.com](http://www.lonetreeiowachurch.com); 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](http://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: 9 a.m.

**North English Christian Church:** Pastor: Luke Caster Sunday worship: 10-11 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](http://windhamchurch.com)

RICHMOND

**Holy Trinity Roman Catholic Church:** 319-648-2331, [clusterparishes.org](mailto: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](mailto: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 Schoebelen St.; [www.rivercityia.org](http://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](mailto: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: Marsha Gerot, Sunday Service: 9 a.m. Sunday School: 10 a.m. (Preschool - 6th).

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.

WELLMAN

**Asbury United Methodist Church:** 601 8th Ave. 319-646-2417; Pastor: Lisa Crow; 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, 605-651-0699; 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](http://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](mailto: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 a.m. Sunday School for all ages following the service.

**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](http://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](http://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](http://stjameswashington.org)

**United Methodist Church:** 206 W 2nd St. 319-653-5446; Pastor: Anthony M. Devaughn; Traditional Worship 10 a.m.; Sunday School 9 a.m.; Washingtonumc.com.

**Washington Reformed Presbyterian,** Washington; Sabbath School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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## 75 YEARS AGO MARCH 11, 1948

### Kalona

An application has been received by the City council of Kalona for a permit to build a business building of frame construction on the east side of Meyers Street just north of the new Kalona Motor and Implement Building.

If no objections are filed with the City Clerk on or before March 15, 1948, said permit will be issued.

Carl A. Wiseman, who purchased the Grady Meat Market last week, took over the management on Monday morning and the business will now be known as Carl's Market.

Mr. Wiseman's wife and two children, will remain in Washington until they can secure a house in Kalona. He will drive to his work from Washington each day.

Delilah Gingerich underwent major surgery on Thursday, at the Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. Clarence Shenk underwent surgery on Thursday at the Mercy Hospital.

Mrs. J.M. Soukup injured the forefinger of her right hand in the washing machine wringer last Tuesday.

Leslie Ihrig is recuperating at his home in Iowa City from a spinal operation he underwent several weeks ago.

Norma June TeBockhorst is suffering from a severely infected finger which she stuck with a hat pin two weeks ago.

Mrs. Emma Hesselschwerdt, who suffered a slight stroke last Friday, is quite ill at the Mercy Hospital, Iowa City.

Vernon Byler had the tip of his finger cut off while grinding meat instead of his whole finger as stated last week.

Kalona firemen were called to the George W. Beck home Friday morning when a chimney fire threatened his home. The blaze was under control almost immediately after the siren had sounded and firemen were not required to help.

Death took a holiday for A.M. Bailey, 26, last week. First, he tried to pass a truck loaded with dynamite, cut in too quickly and 'ticked' the truck, losing control of his car. The vehicle plunged into a concrete wing of a bridge, sent a half ton chunk of cement flying 45 feet across the creek and then plummeted through and fell to the creek bottom. The car was demolished. Bailey crawled out with only a bloody nose.

On the Henry Strickford farm, a hen produced an unusually large egg, four and a half inches in length and seven and three-quarters in circumference. It weighed five and a half ounces. Inside the 'giant' egg was a regular sized one.

Mrs. Lenora Hauge got out of her car with the motor running to open her garage doors, slipped as the vehicle started to move and was run over by her own car.

Three 15-year-old farm youths had a narrow escape last week, when the tractor, driven by one of them, Charles Frank, ran off the shoulder of the road and overturned. Two were injured, but not seriously; the third lad escaped without a scratch.

According to county superintendent, Lester B. Krabill, the Iowa Attorney General has declared members of local school boards are ineligible to serve as members of the county board of education.

Three members of the new board, George Havel, Highland township, Marion George, Washington and E.L. Steward of Living Lake school district, will, if elected, be forced to resign from their local post in order to qualify for the county board, as they will not be allowed to serve in both offices.

Mr. Krabill said this condition is not confined only to Washington county, but other counties are faced with this same problem.

Raymond Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Yoder underwent an emergency operation at the Mercy Hospital, Iowa City, Sunday evening. Latest reports are that he is recovering very satisfactorily.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Grout visited with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chipman at Mercy Hospital Sunday evening. Mr. Chipman suffered a bad fall last week breaking a vertebra in his back, and Mrs. Chipman fell and broke her arm.

### Lone Tree

Ten below was the unofficial thermometer reading for Lone Tree this morning, as folks continued to shiver, "I'm tired of winter," said one woman in

the post office for the morning mail and agreement among the bystanders seemed to be 100 percent.

Yesterday we shivered at 4 degrees below. The 12-inch snow which fell ten days ago melts and freezes with plenty still left.

Folks who like to plant their potatoes on Good Friday are shaking their heads. It's only ten days away.

Someone should speak a word of congratulations to the women of the community who served lunch to the largest crowd to gather in Lone Tree in many years, the auction sale crowd Tuesday.

The harmony which prevailed in the improvised kitchen set-up in the Eclipse Lumber Yard, was the result of long experience on the part of some of the women in serving on church committees.

During the war when the Red Cross was urging communities to organize for the possibility of disaster feeding, Edna Denbow Shraffel, field worker out of St. Louis, remarked to the Lone Tree Red Cross women that she had no fear of their not being able to handle any feeding crisis which might arise. She said she had observed enough Lone Tree church suppers during her years here as a teacher to know that the women could do any job of that kind.

The unique thing about the lunch stand Tuesday, was that the women of all three of the local churches supervised the stand sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary.

If such harmony can spread to the entire community in its efforts to raise money for the much needed new community legion building, the end should be assured.

The Riverside Leader has a new managing editor, Virginia Luckey, a high school senior. In recent editorials, Miss Luckey has suggested that it would be well if steps could be taken to induce a doctor to start a practice in Riverside.

A few years ago, there were resident physicians in Riverside, Nichols and Lone Tree. Now, of the three neighboring towns, only Lone Tree has a resident doctor.

It seems that the shortage of doctors, widely felt over Iowa during the war, has come to this section which previously counted itself well off in that respect.

Heart disease is the leading cause of death in the United States today. The rapid pace of modern living is partly responsible for the increasing number of Americans who suffer from heart disease. Another reason for the higher total is the fact that more accurate diagnosis of heart ailments is possible today than it was a few years ago.

There are various types of heart disease, just as there are different types of lung disease and skin infections. There are heart disorders that attack mainly in middle and old ages. There are also serious heart diseases that strike children and young people. Sometimes, children are born with heart disease, but usually it occurs after such diseases as rheumatic fever, tonsillitis, St. Vitus dance, scarlet fever, diphtheria, measles and whooping cough.

Jimmy Ronan was taken suddenly ill Tuesday with an ear infection. He was taken to Mercy Hospital where a puncture was made. He is expected to return to his home today.

Mrs. Ben Lenz is recovered from her operation two weeks ago at Mercy Hospital. She has been taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Mary Schump, in Iowa City for a few days before returning to her Lone Tree home.

Henry Forbes has been a patient at St. Mary's hospital

in Cedar Rapids the past two weeks. His condition is reported to be serious.

Wild cabbage is the original of the species of which headed cabbage, broccoli, brussels sprouts, cauliflower and kale are cultural varieties.

Iowa Public Safety Commissioner Alfred W. Kahl's office is going after the driver who has more than his share of trouble on the highways.

The office has sent letters to nearly 1,000 drivers who, according to records, have been violating the laws of the road too frequently.

Commissioner Kahl believes, from a study of the records, that a great number—in fact, the majority—accidents on Iowa's highways today are caused by a small number of people.

The law gives the safety department the right to suspend a driver's license if the individual is an habitual violator of motor vehicle laws.

New salary schedules have been adopted by the state board of control in an attempt to attract good, qualified men to Iowa's hospitals for the mentally ill.

Iowa has always been handicapped in getting psychiatrists—in fact has only one in its state hospitals at present—because of a salary schedule so low that none would work here.

The new salary schedule sets them at levels where Iowa can compete for competent, qualified men.

Nor is the board stopping there. It is revising the schedule of salaries for nurses and for attendants at the hospitals—which also has had salaries set a point so low that it has been difficult to attract competent help.

Robert Wagner has returned home after having been a patient at the Bellevue hospital in Muscatine suffering with blood poisoning from stepping on a nail. He spent a couple of days with his grandmother Ewing before returning home.

### Wellman

Effective this week, Wayne and Bill Lewis have taken over the interest in the Lewis Cafe, formerly owned by J.D. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Lewis have not announced their future plans.

Just as the Spanish explorer Ponce de Leon sought the fountain of youth, people at one time hoped to find the 'magic climate' that would cure tuberculosis.

Thanks to our constantly increasing knowledge of the disease, we know that these long and expensive journeys to a special kind of climate are unnecessary. With bed rest and good sanatorium care, the majority of tuberculosis patients have good prospects for recovery anywhere in the country regardless of climate.

The doctor knows that it is the quality of treatment that you get, not the climate that is most important to your cure. He will tell you that your most helpful aids will be the able physicians, experienced nurses and closely supervised rest programs that are found in all good sanatoriums.

Fresh air is important to tuberculosis patients, but fresh air can be obtained in the sanatorium near your home.

Harold Petersheim has received word that he passed the state examination for embalmers. He has accepted a position in the McAuley funeral home at Mason City, where he intends to spend a year.

Larion Troyer, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Troyer, was hospitalized several days last week following a relapse with the measles.

Clarice and Loris Swartzendruber did not have measles last week as was reported, the girls had the measles some time ago.

Doyle Palmer was called to

the bedside of his father, Perry Palmer in Keota, on Sunday evening. The elder Mr. Palmer, who suffered a heart attack, is some better at this time.

George Stoutner who underwent a major operation at Mercy Hospital in Iowa City last week, returned to his home here Monday.

The hyper-immune serum for the prevention and treatment of whooping cough, distributed by the Serum-Plasma Center of the Iowa State Department of Health, during 1947, and administered by attending physicians, was sufficient to prevent sickness in 1200 infants after they had been exposed to the disease, or to treat 400 babies already ill with paroxysms of coughing, according to Dr. Carl F. Jordan, Director of Preventable Diseases, of the Iowa State Department of Health.

Dr. Jordan states that whooping cough is highly communicable, always traveling from infected persons and toward those who are susceptible. Babies under two years of age who have not been immunized with improved whooping cough vaccine by the time they are 6 months old, are most susceptible to the disease and its complications, chief of which is pneumonia.

There is one person who has more fun than anybody else, and that one is "Mother Nature." She gets over little tricks that cause disappointment to us humans. All through January, when we were expecting snow and ice, she turned up with fairly decent weather, and in February she even threw in some spring days for good measure. Now, when the smell of little flowers and the sounds of birds should be in the air, guess what is there instead. Yes, it is snow, sleet, wind, and rain. According to the calendar there are still 10 days left until Spring officially begins. But Old Lady Nature has had all of December, January, and February in which to do her dirty work. But does she? Of course not. It's more fun to see us suffer.

Gingerich and Gingerich of Wellman are the owners of the highest producing cows listed in the 305 day lactation records completed last month in the Johnson-Iowa Dairy Herd Improvement Association, accord-

ing to Otto J. Groth.

The Gingerich animal, a Holstein during 296 days of twice milking, produced 16,711 pounds of milk and 572.2 pounds of butterfat.

You may be called upon at any time to take care of a sick child or adult in your home. When that does happen, there are certain things you should know and bear in mind to serve the best interests of your patient.

Never attempt to diagnose or treat a seriously ill person on your own, according to well mentioned but amateur advice of visitors. Call the doctor immediately and get the proper diagnosis and instructions from him. Your program of care for the sick person should be an intelligent performance of the doctor's orders only.

Gardening this summer will net you more than just a tired feeling. Each hour that you put in may return as much as four dollars in savings on your food bill, according to estimates of Arthur E. Cott Iowa State College horticulturist.

Cott based his figures on records kept by a group of farmers. The farmers kept careful track of the materials and labor which went into their garden plots, and they also set down the food which came out of them.

Average size of the gardens was about two-thirds of an acre, and average size of the family served was three persons.

Each garden took 101 hours of labor during the summer and in addition kept the horse busy for a total of 13 hours.

But the returns were well worth it. Value of garden produce eaten fresh, canned or stored from each garden was \$298.58, the farmers figured.

"Hook" Romoser was taken very seriously ill on Thursday and taken at once to the hospital in Washington where he lies in a critical condition.

The creek has been over the temporary bridge west of Kenneth Bells so that traffic could not cross. The school bus was forced to back track at various times during thawing weather.

Part of the structure for the new bridge has been brought out and as soon as the weather is permissible the bridge will be built.

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ing out press regarding the Senator's 99 county meetings and notifying the public about any of his public events beforehand. Additionally, I work closely with the press team to draft and publish press releases that inform constituents of the Senator's legislative progress and the work he is doing for Iowans.

**What kind of education and work experience did you need to land this job? When did you first start this role in Sen. Grassley's office? What interested you in this type of work?**

I graduated from Northwestern College with a bachelor's degree in political science and social work. I started working in Sen. Grassley's office in June of 2022, following graduation. I confidently blame my initial interest in government on my countless viewings of "National Treasure," where I wanted to be the person responsible for preserving the

Declaration of Independence. As I got older, my interest in government expanded beyond the history of the institution to understanding how decisions made at the federal level make a real impact on Americans' everyday lives.

**What do you enjoy most about what you do? What sorts of challenges do you face?**

One thing I enjoy about my work is witnessing how government creates a platform for people to use their gifts in a field they are passionate about. People travel to the nation's capital to educate and advocate on behalf of others for a variety of reasons. This practice is vital because not everyone is in a position to use their voice to speak up and speak out when a change is necessary. It is inspiring and motivating to watch people dedicate their time and effort to highlight the problems many individuals face. Additionally, I enjoy

interacting with the Senator as his love for Iowa is infectious and his sense of humor is top notch. My time in the office has fostered a greater appreciation for the state and the values that Iowans hold.

One challenge I face is encountering the wide variety of problems in country. The more I learn about a social injustice, such as human trafficking or the impact thatentanyl is having across our nation, the more I understand the dire need for action. If I allow my joy to solely be sourced from the reality I live in, these injustices can become too overwhelming to think about and may seem nearly impossible to prevent.

**How does life in Washington, D.C. compare to Kalona? Is there anything you miss about Kalona? What are your future aspirations?**

There really are no comparisons between Washington, D.C. and small-town Kalona;

both places offer their own unique characteristics. I am thankful to be where I am currently, but there will always be things I miss about Kalona. I miss parking lots, how strangers smile at you when you pass them, running on gravel roads without police sirens as my soundtrack, and how people wave you forward at the four-way stop to go ahead of them. Overall, I value the simplicity and wholesomeness of life in Kalona. People genuinely care about others and the idea of community is well demonstrated and received.

When it comes to future aspirations, I hope to use my current experience in the public sector, as well as my social work education, to explore a career in human rights advocacy for children, youth, and families. Whether domestically or internationally, I see myself working alongside underserved populations. I would love to work within the realm

of child protective services, immigration reform, or refugee resettlement. There is infinite beauty in diversity and culture, and I hope to put myself in a position where I can continue to learn from both, while serving those in need.

**Is there anything else you would like readers to know about you, your life, or your career that we haven't asked about?**

Not specific about me, but just a reminder to people that a career is not where a person's value comes from. Capitol Hill is a place where people are extremely focused on their careers, and while a hard work ethic is vital in any field, I also want to emphasize that a person's worth is more than just their job title. If anyone ever visits D.C., feel free to reach out as long as they bring a bag of ladyfinger popcorn from the country store to share.

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## SALES BARN/Continued from Page 1A

\$5,900; only eight sold for under \$1000, going for \$300 to \$500 each.

Attending the horse sale isn't inexpensive either; registered buyers traveled to Kalona from 28 states, the most distant being Alaska.

Although the Kalona Sales Barn does not make a point of interrogating horse buyers about how they intend to use their horses, Mullet said they are aware of what is trending. Trail riding has become especially popular post-COVID, so many horses are bound for guest ranches and riding venues. Police horses are still needed, and horse-drawn carriage companies are popular. Farmers, ranchers, and loggers all need workhorses; horses for breeding and showing will always be desired.

The Des Moines Register story published on Feb. 10, which was also picked up by the Cedar Rapids Gazette, the Iowa City Press Citizen, and the Southeast Iowa Union, referenced a report titled "Horse Slaughter in North America: U.S. Live Exports Fade as Foreign Demand Abates." The report was investigated and co-authored by Animal Wellness Action, Center for a Humane Economy and Animals' Angels, all organizations that advocate for animal protection and raise awareness about animal cruelty.

Although the Kalona Sales Barn was specifically called out in the Des Moines Register story, the report itself never names Kalona Sales Barn directly.

Early in the report, a graphic is provided that shows the "Sources of Horse Slaughter" and under the source, "Kill Buyer Auctions", it shows the

Kalona Sales Barn logo. Eight pages into the report where it details "Investigative Findings: Auctions", it contains a section on "Kalona Auction, IA" which it goes on to refer to as "The Kalona auction in Iowa."

The complete section on "Kalona Auction, IA" in the original report issued by the animal protection organizations reads:

"Observations: The Kalona auction in Iowa remains one of the largest slaughter horse auctions in the country.

"The auction accepts horses for sale that have horrific injuries, are sick or severely emaciated. Most of these animals are bought by one of the kill buyers. At the sale, the slaughter prospects are kept separate from the riding/pleasure horses and are put in large pens holding close to 50 animals. Things are quickly in an uproar as dominant horses fight for space - our investigations have documented excessive kicking and biting.

"Additionally, the slaughter horses are separated before entering the auction ring by a hydraulic gate, which is very heavy and noisy. After the first horse goes through, the gate begins to close and crushes other, following horses with full force across their bodies or heads. The horses panic, bolt and try to get away. Some horses appear to be extremely dazed after the gate hit them and stand stock still as other horses rush past them.

"Overall, the handling of the slaughter horses by auction employees is very poor. Employees are observed hitting horses excessively or pushing wooden gates on them."

While sections of the re-

port on other horse auctions give specific names and dates for their findings, the "Kalona Auction" section does not. The Des Moines Register story said the organizations' investigation "took place over six months, visiting the Iowa sales barn most recently in August." The News was unable to find a statement to this effect in the report.

Ten photos appear in this section, four of which show a gate, four show horse injuries, one shows an "emaciated" horse inside a trailer, and one shows a horse biting another inside a pen. It is unclear if or when these photos were taken at Kalona Sales Barn.

The report elsewhere states, "At many auctions, transactions take place where many horses are traded illegally from trailer to trailer in the auction's parking lot to evade detection of their involvement in the slaughter industry." It is unknown if any of the above-mentioned photos were taken of horses involved in private, illegal trades.

The overall claim being made in the report is that although incidents of horses being sold for slaughter do still happen, the industry is in rapid decline.

"The decline of the horse industry and the reduction in the number of horses shipped to slaughter has caused significant financial loss for many of the slaughter buyers," the report states.

"If present trends continue, the slaughtering of American horses in foreign slaughter plants may head toward nil within 5 to 10 years," it concludes.

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**HAYING EQUIPMENT:** JD 566 Round Baler, net & twine, monitor, works good; NH 166 Hay Inverter, extension, very good; JD 568 Round Baler, mega wide, large tires, 13,000 bales monitor; NH 313 Discbine, center pivot, Mow Max II, rubber conditioning rolls, very low aces, mint cond, new blades; Hay wrap 3 pt bale wrapper, individual, jam together style, works good; JD 35 Chopper, 1R, 2R wide heads, 7 ft hay head; 2-16 ft JD forage wagons, front or rear unload; NH 1465 9 ft haybine, 8 Bale skidsteer mounted Bale Grabber; Hesston 1091 Haybine.

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## Meisheid trial date moved again

The case of Matthew James Meisheid, 40, charged with two counts of Assault on Persons in Certain Occupations by Using or Displaying a Firearm, each a Class D Felony, previously set for trial March 21, 2023, was moved to May 5. The change request was granted Friday, March 3 in Washington County district court.

Meisheid's attorney had filed a written arraignment August 8, 2022, entering a not guilty plea on both counts. Trial was then set for November 15, later moved to December 6.

Charges are the result of county deputies responding to a call July 9 about Meisheid shooting off fireworks near his 3rd Street home in Kalona.

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# Riverside Council meeting drama goes right to the dog

BY PAUL D. BOWKER  
The News

RIVERSIDE

On a night when the Riverside City Council spent nearly an hour considering candidates for its city administrator position, the real Bear of a discussion arrived later.

The dramatics included loud verbal jousting on both sides of Mayor Allen Schneider and wound up with arguments echoing down Greene Street nearly four hours after the meeting began.

The Bear is actually a dog. The dog, housed in a residence on Schnoebelen Street, is a pit bull terrier. It has killed a cat and attacked a person and has resulted in issues appearing in front of the City Council as long as four years ago. According to neighbors, the dog has been left alone for days and is described as a danger in the neighborhood.

A recent attack wound up being reported to Washington County police.

Council Person Kevin Mills, who has raised the issue in two

previous City Council meetings, said the dog "has escalated into a vicious animal."

Mills asked the other council members to look at the city's ordinance covering such things, but Council Person Edgar McGuire said the city might not be able to take action until an incident occurs.

That led to a shouting match.

"What you want is blood on the ground ...," Mills said.

McGuire said the dog may be an issue for the county's sheriff.

Beth Caweizell, a neighbor, said the dog poses danger to others and to children in the area for fear of the dog breaking through a fence with no owner present.

"I don't want to see the dog put down," she said. "I don't want to see the dog killed. There is a better home for the dog."

Abby Sojka, Beth's daughter, said the dog is sometimes left alone for four or five days because the owner is out of town at work.

"That dog can open that sliding glass door," she said.

The dog was given a behavioral assessment in 2019, which called for the owner at the time, Diana Schultz, to arrange for extensive training. The City Council at the time declined to label the dog as a vicious animal, requiring a special permit. Since then, Schultz has died.

Mills is worried about a serious situation happening as a result of the dog.

Schneider ended the lengthy discussion by saying he would contact the Sheriff's Department, Paws & More Animal Shelter in Washington, the dog's owner and get the fencing checked around the yard by city staff.

City Admin

The City Council met in closed session with Brent Hinson of Hinson Consulting and trimmed the candidate field for city administrator to seven candidates.

They were scheduled to conduct interviews Wednesday.

Council action

The Council approved a six-year contract with CIT Sewer Solutions of McCallsburg.

The Council approved an inspection proposal of \$1,150 from Fluidyne Corp. of Cedar Falls for an inspection of the city's wastewater treatment plant.

The Council tabled decisions on UTV use within city limits and the purchase of a John Deere Gator XUV for city use.

Next board meeting: The City Council's next regularly scheduled meeting is at 6 p.m. March 20.

## Highland Schools applying for \$49,000 in Riverboat Foundation grants

BY PAUL D. BOWKER  
The News

RIVERSIDE

The Highland School Board approved resolutions to pursue a pair of grants with the Washington County Riverside Foundation (WCRF) at a Special Meeting on Monday.

The Special Meeting was called one week before its regular meeting because the application deadline for WCRF grants is March 12.

Highland Schools is seeking \$37,000 to cover half the costs in replacing classroom door locks and handles with a higher security lock and \$12,000 for a Hudl Focus video system that would include athletic game and practice videos, concert and performance videos, and the ability to download them onto YouTube.

"I'd like to think the Casino would say yes to one (request), if not both," said Ken Crawford, schools superintendent.

A grant for the Hudl system would help cover a three-year agreement, at \$8,000 per year for multiple years instead of \$10,000 in per-year agreements. Crawford said the schools would pay \$6,000 and athletic boosters would cover another \$6,000.

The school plans to contribute \$36,500 to the classroom lock project with another \$500 coming from the district's PAK parental group.

Crawford said the school also might be able to use state funds for the project.

The WCRF has awarded grants totaling more than \$58 million since 2006, including \$1.4 million in fall 2022.

Next board meeting: The board will hold its next monthly meeting at 5 p.m. March 13.

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### UTAH AVENUE SE OVER BUCK CREEK CLOSED FOR CONSTRUCTION MARCH 8

Weather permitting, the Utah Avenue SE Bridge over Buck Creek will be closed to traffic beginning Wed., March 8, 2023. This location is in southeastern Johnson County along Utah Avenue between 560th Street and 580th Street. Work includes complete bridge reconstruction, approach roadway, and grading.

Construction is anticipated to be completed by July 2023. Jim Schroeder Construction, Inc. of Bellevue, Iowa, is the prime contractor.

For updates on this project, visit the Secondary Roads Department, Road Construction Updates link on the Johnson County webpage ([www.johnsoncountyia.gov](http://www.johnsoncountyia.gov)) and follow Secondary Roads on Twitter @JCSecRoad.

# New state legislation could put all 5 County Supervisors up for election

BY PAUL D. BOWKER  
The News

The world of county governance is about to change in Iowa.

Pending state legislation would split counties into voting districts, meaning voters would choose just one supervisor in their specific district instead of casting ballots for multiple at-large supervisors.

Johnson County has five supervisors, including former Lone Tree Mayor Jon Green. He and Supervisor V Fixmer-Oraiz began four-year terms this past January, but the districting rule, once signed into law, may shorten their term as all five supervisors would face a new election in November 2024.

Some of the supervisors would have four-year terms and others two years. Details were expected to be debated on the legislative floor this week.

"I think the nut here is, the legislature doesn't care," Green said during the Board of Supervisors work session March 1. "They're not trying to solve a problem. They just want to stick the screws to us. If this has the outcome of making government work more poorly, that might be what they're after."

In Johnson County's case, a districting plan would likely include two districts in Iowa City and a district covering large portions of rural southwest Johnson County. Other districts will likely include areas north of Iowa City.

Travis Weipert, Johnson County Auditor, told the board he expects the legislation to pass.

"I think they want to take away local control," Weipert said.

"I think we should keep local control until they pry it from our cold, dead hands," Supervisor Rod Sullivan said.

The talk of changes to the supervisor system statewide came during a week when state legislation targeting LGBTQ youth and same-sex marriage resulted in school walkouts across the state, including Iowa City High School.

"A lot of powerful testimony," said Green, who joined the students in their protest walk.

"We all should be able to marry if we want and we should be able to marry the person that we want to. Period," said Supervisor Chair Lisa Green-Douglass.

### New Exec Director

At its March 2 formal session, the board appointed Guillermo Morales as executive director of the board.

"This county is an absolute gem," Morales said. "In many ways, it's a counterbalance for those lucky enough to call Johnson County home against

the heartlessness and the brutality and the contempt of the state against its own people. The people of Johnson County have shared values. We value equality, fairness, kindness, equity, inclusion, empathy, autonomy, accountability, and in truth, the truth. I'm committed to fighting to uphold those values and to serving all people of Johnson County."

### Board Action

The Board approved a number of land-use agreements at the Johnson County Historic Poor Farm.

The Board issued a proclamation in honor of International Women's Day and Women's History Month.

### Budget Schedule

Due to state legislation that is changing county and city budgets for Fiscal Year 2024, public hearing dates have been adjusted. A public hearing for

tax asking will be held March 29 and a public hearing on the county's proposed budget for Fiscal Year 2024 will be held April 19. The Board is expected to vote on the final budget April 27.

### Lawn Program

Residents of Lone Tree and Hills, plus unincorporated areas of Johnson County, are eligible to apply for up to \$2,000 in soil-quality restoration through the Johnson County Soil Health Program. Homeowners can have 50% of the cost covered through the program, which was put in place last year to produce healthier lawns not using chemicals.

For more information on the program, or to apply, go to: johnsoncountyiowa.gov/pds/soil-health-program.

Next board meeting: The board will hold its next formal meeting at 5:30 p.m. March 8.

# Kalona City Council approves annual budget, grant applications

BY CHERYL ALLEN  
The News

### KALONA

The Kalona City Council made quick work of passing several resolutions Monday night, many of which pertain to the city's annual budget and other financial concerns.

After a public hearing in which no comments were made, the council approved the 2023-2024 budget, as well as five budget transfers ranging from \$100,000 to \$250,000.

The council also approved payments to non-profit groups that are included in the annual budget.

"Municipalities aren't really in the donation business,"

City Administrator Ryan Schlabaugh said, noting that the non-profits the city works with all need to serve a public purpose, and that "those expenditures go through our budget so that we can monitor for the public's best interest."

The non-profits receiving payments from the city are Paws & More, Wellman Senior Dining, Washington County Economic Development Group, Washington County Mini Bus, Kalona Historical Village, and the Kalona Area Chamber of Commerce.

As the council previously discussed, water and sewer rates will need to be increased for the city to keep up with increased expenses. The council

set a public hearing for Monday, March 20 at 7 p.m. for the ordinance amending water and sewer rates.

WCRF funds and grant applications

The city receives municipal grants from the Washington County Riverboat Foundation (WCRF) each year; next week the foundation will approve the city's intended distribution of these funds. The city council approved the use of those funds for the Kalona Community Center, Kalona Historical Village, park improvements, Wellman and Richmond fireworks, the teen area at the Kalona Public Library, the student-build housing project, and the innovation library project.

These commitments total up to \$233,000.

The city will also apply for competitive grants from the WCRF for two projects this spring: the student-built housing project and the SouthTown trailhead project. The council approved both grant applications.

For the student-built housing project, which involves building a duplex at 313 and 315 C Avenue, the city will apply for a \$50,000 grant. Schlabaugh said he had consulted the WCRF director about this application as "it's a little bit unique" in that the city will use the funds to construct a home and then sell it. However, "those proceeds are going

to go back to try to make the program self-sustainable, and they're going to be reinvested, reinvested, reinvested."

He also noted that the Iowa Gaming and Racing Commission aims to better serve low to moderate income households, and the duplex the students will build will provide low to moderate income housing, so there is a shared objective.

The city applied for a WCRF grant in Fall 2022 for the SouthTown recreational area, where the city is planning to construct a trailhead among other amenities, however, it did not win a grant at that time. The city will reapply this spring for \$1,450,000 in grant funding for the \$3.35 million project.

# Board sets special meeting to name new county attorney

BY MARY ZIELINSKI  
The News

### WASHINGTON

Faced with a 40-day deadline to meet, the Washington County Supervisors set 9 a.m., Saturday, March 11, to name one of the three finalists as the new county attorney. The individual will replace John Gish, who resigned to accept and lead a victims' unit in the state attorney general's office.

The candidates are Shane McChurch, Kalona, currently an assistant Washington County attorney; Zachary Miller, West Chester, formerly with the attorney general's office in Des Moines; and Nathan Rapp,

Davenport, an assistant Scott County attorney. All three were interviewed by the board in February.

The Saturday meeting is planned for a full board session with provisions to be made to allow Supervisor Stan Stoops to attend via conference call. Stoops is recuperating from surgery.

Currently, the county position is an interim one, filled by Anthony Janney, Keota.

The major item for the board on Tuesday was a discussion regarding meeting space needs for the county's administrative offices and comes after considering, as noted by Supervisor Marcus Fedler, all

options as well as current and future space requirements.

The Federal Bank Building came up about 3,000 square feet short, he said, making the county-owned Orchard Hill Complex the likely site for a consolidation of all non-judicial offices.

The board approved proceeding with Encite in Washington to do design work for the complex, as well as remodeling for the courthouse where the county attorney's office and the court related offices will be hosted.

Funding for the work, via pandemic relief funds, requires a commitment of the money by the end of 2024 and completion

of the project by the end of 2026. In other business, the board:

•Formally approved the agreement with the Iowa Department of Transportation for Traffic Safety Improvement Program (TSIP) for work on county road G36. Specifically, the agreement provides the county with \$500,000 in TSIP funds that County Engineer Jacob Thorius said "will pay for at least half of the project" to install safety improvements that include paved shoulders and rumble strips on a 3.3-mile heavily trafficked segment of G36 (220th Street) from Redwood Avenue west to Highway 1. The project completion date is July 1, 2025, although

a 12-month extension could be requested. The formal resolution was required by the IDOT.

•Approved support for the Washington County Emergency Management Agency's application for a grant from the Washington County Riverboat Foundation (WCRF) for funding to provide Stop the Bleed kits for every school in the county. Kit costs are an estimated \$470 to \$530 each. Funding also could be used for infrastructure needs, such as providing for secure door closures and other safety improvements.

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## Burton, Pennington among rising hoop stars



**Paul Bowker**  
Columnist

Let's talk hoops today:

There are some super juniors who have already emerged as seniors to watch once a new high school basketball season hits next November.

Let's start at Highland High School, where forward Sarah Burton was the Southeast Iowa Super Conference North's top junior in scoring, rebounds, steals, free throws and blocks. Her 207 defensive rebounds ranked No. 5 in Class 1A.

Burton, who scored a double-double (10 points, 15 rebounds) in the Huskies' 1A Regional loss to Springville, has been a starter since her freshman year when she started all 15 games and was the team's third-leading scorer.

At Mid-Prairie, junior Nora Pennington is one of the toughest, meanest, give-me-the-ball defenders you'll ever see. She dives for so many balls on the court that her knees have the black-and-blue marks to prove it.

She cracked the starting lineup as a sophomore and has totaled 114 steals the last two seasons, ranking among the top 10 in the River Valley South both years.

### Sharp-shooting Freshman

Lone Tree's Finley Jacque was the top freshman scorer in the SEISC North and hit 40 3-pointers. She led the Lions with 295 points and started in 18 games.

Now, let's not put too much pressure on Finley here, but Iowa star Caitlin Clark hit only 38 3-pointers in her freshman season at Dowling Catholic. Just saying.

### By the Numbers

Mid-Prairie senior Maya Nonnenmann began the season by exchanging



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A state tournament participant draws his bow during the 2-day event from March 4-5 at the Iowa State fairgrounds in Des Moines.

## SIGHTS SET ON STATE

With thousands of archers converging in Des Moines, Mid-Prairie sends 45 students to compete

BY GIOVANNI CORONEL  
The News

### DES MOINES

Capping off a season filled with bows, quivers, arrows, and hard work the Golden Hawk Archery teams traveled to the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines to take part in the 2023 Iowa Bullseye State Tournament and the 2023 Iowa 3D State Tournament. This was a two day event taking place on March 4-5.

There was no shortage of competition for Mid-Prairie at this massive tournament. There were 1779 shooters, boys and girls, who participated in the Bullseye shoot and 773 shooters who participated in the 3D shoot, also boys and girls.

With students from over 125 schools in Iowa qualifying for the State tournament it should come as no surprise that there was such a large number of archers at this tournament. Mid-Prairie,

from its high school team and middle school team, sent 45 students to take part in the competition.

"We finished our 4th year with the Archery club and are proud to have had so many of our kids qualify to shoot at the State Tournament this year," coach Jeremy Statler said. "This year we have to sadly say goodbye to six seniors and are so thankful for all they have done to help us get our program up and running and that they were able to finish their career at the State tournament! They have been great competitors and leaders for our team."

"We would like to thank Dave and Sherry Tornow for making and putting up the State qualifier signs at the [Mid-Prairie] MS and HS. Many of our shooters won't get an opportunity to participate at another State event so it is really special for them to have that!

The Golden Hawks who attended the tournament from the high school team

were: Grace Allred, Koby Karnes, Kyla Karnes, Josee Mueller, Payton Peck, Caiden Sellers, Allie Whetstine, Tate Bombei, Rylee Cady, Payton Freeman, Paityn Jennings, Landon Kuenster, Morgyn Nafziger, Blake Peck, Madelyn Sieren, Paytin Swartzentruber, Madison Witthoft, Caitlyn Yoder, Milo Sieren, and Elijah Statler

The six seniors from the high school team are P. Peck, Jennings, Swartzentruber, Freeman, Karnes, and Allred.

From the middle school team the Golden Hawks who competed were: Lara Brenneman, Noah Coblenz, Preston Ford, Averi Janecek, Nickolas Kelley, Ava Miller, Tommy Miller, Morgan Northup, Sophia Puttman, Lael Seale, Joel Sellers, Jack Sorrell, Eli Conrad, Kean Curtis, Jacob Debler, Ty Gearhart, Jaiden Lara, Gavin Luers, Levi Luers,

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## Ryan Shelman named SEISC COY; Five Lions chosen All-Conference



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Lone Tree girls' basketball head coach Ryan Shelman during a regular season game against Belle Plaine on November 28.

BY TJ RHODES  
The News

### LONE TREE

The young Lone Tree Lady Lions team was doubted at the start of the season. No one thought they'd have as successful of a season as they did.

Coached by Ryan Shelman, the team finished its season with a 13-9 record, falling just short in the Class 1A - Region 3 first round of the playoffs to the Midland Eagles.

Despite the unfortunate end to the season, the team still has a ton of promise for the future. With Riley Krueger as the sole senior, the team is extremely young. Krueger was a vital part of the team that will be missed, however.

After an impressive season came the accolades. Shelman, in his fourth year as head coach for the Lone Tree Lady Lions, received the SEISC-North head coach of the year award.

"It is a very humbling honor to be recognized by the other coaches in the conference for having a successful season," Shelman said. "I think the award says more about our team and how willing the girls are to learn and work hard while focusing on getting better every

day."

Shelman also received the honor to be the Southeast co-head coach at the Iowa Basketball Coach Associations (IBCA) Pizza Ranch All Star Game on Mar. 25 for 2023 seniors. This game will be played at Dallas Center-Grimes High School and Oak View Middle School in Grimes, Iowa, a suburb of Des Moines, Iowa.

"This is probably a once in a career experience to get to be involved with something of this caliber and get the privilege of working with the elite talent that the state of Iowa has to offer," Shelman said. "As a coach, you spend so much time and energy doing what you enjoy, that it is just nice to be recognized with an opportunity."

Sadly, no Lady Lions will make the trip to play in this game.

Continuing with the accolades, freshman, Finley Jacque, received first-team all-conference honors, leading the Lady Lions with 295 points in her first season. Jacque was second in assists with 49.

"Finley is very deserving of the first team honor," Shelman said. "As her

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## North Division: Southeast Iowa Super Conference

### FIRST TEAM



**Ryan Shelman**  
SEISC North Coach of the Year



**Grant Bender**  
18.4 ppg | 6.0 rpg | 2.5 spg



**Seth Ours**  
11.7 ppg | 2.7 rpg | 1.9 apg



**Sarah Burton**  
16.4 ppg | 12.3 rpg | 3.8 spg



**Finley Jacque**  
14.0 ppg | 3.6 rpg | 3.1 spg

### SECOND TEAM

#### FIRST TEAM

Boys:

Hunter Hughes (Jr.), WACO  
Cody Graber (Sr.), WACO  
Cam Buffington (Jr.), WMU  
Abraham Edwards (Jr.), WMU  
Grant Bender (Sr.), Hillcrest  
Ty Northup (Jr.), L&M  
Luke Long (Sr.), Pekin  
Jackson Lanz (Jr.), Wapello  
Seth Ours (So.), Hillcrest

Girls:

Melina Oepping (Sr.), WMU  
Bradie Buffington (Sr.), WMU  
Keetyn Townsley (Sr.), WMU  
Ellah Kissell (Sr.), WACO  
Grace Coble (Sr.), WACO  
Finley Jacque (Fr.), Lone Tree  
Sarah Burton (Jr.), Highland  
Tatum Wolford (Jr.), Wapello  
Sara Vela (Sr.), Columbus  
McKenzie Kissell (Sr.), Louisa-Muscatine

Player of the Year:

Bradie Buffington, Winfield-Mt. Union



**Drew Gauley**  
8.8 ppg | 3.3 rpg | 3.4 apg



**Luke Schrock**  
11.3 ppg | 3.1 rpg | 3.0 apg



**Vivian Zaruba**  
6.2 ppg | 5.3 rpg | 2.7 apg



**Malia Yoder**  
8.0 ppg | 3.9 rpg | 2.8 apg



**Katelyn Waters**  
4.9 ppg | 3.6 rpg | 5.7 apg



**Riley Krueger**  
7.7 ppg | 3.3 rpg | 2.0 spg

#### SECOND TEAM

Boys:

Colton Leichty (Jr.), WACO  
Jake Edwards (So.), WMU  
Luke Schrock (Sr.), Hillcrest  
Xander Bieri (Sr.), L&M  
Ben Ehret (Sr.), Pekin  
Simeon Reichenbach (Sr.), WACO  
Grant Watson (Sr.), Columbus  
Carson Belzer (Jr.), Wapello  
Drew Gauley (Sr.), Lone Tree

Girls:

Keely Malone (Sr.), WMU  
Josie Nelson (So.), WMU  
Katie Leichty (Sr.), WACO  
Vivian Zaruba (So.), Lone Tree  
Riley Krueger (Sr.), Lone Tree  
Katelyn Waters (Sr.), Highland  
Malia Yoder (So.), Hillcrest  
Quinn Veach (Sr.), Wapello  
Brooke Miller (Sr.), Pekin  
Ariana Vergara (So.), Columbus

### HONORABLE MENTIONS



**Ethan Bockelman**  
9.1 ppg | 3.5 rpg | 2.2 apg



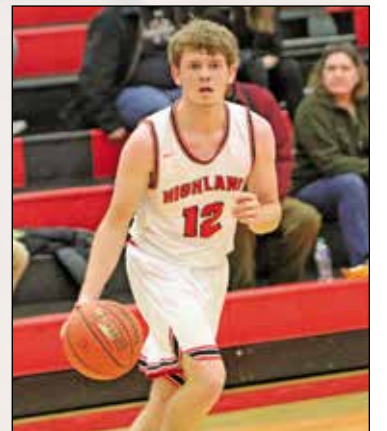
**Jace Rempel**  
3.1 ppg | 1.8 rpg | 2.4 apg



**Josiah Beachy**  
2.6 ppg | 2.7 rpg | 1.6 apg



**Emmett Burke**  
8.6 ppg | 4.2 rpg | 3.7 apg



**Tyler Thompson**  
3.7 ppg | 3.5 rpg | 1.1 spg



**Logan Bonebrake**  
9.2 ppg | 5.6 rpg | 0.9 spg



**Alyson Ford**  
4.6 ppg | 5.5 rpg | 1.2 bpg



**Rylee Shield**  
3.7 ppg | 6.0 rpg | 1.2 apg



**Jessica Kraus**  
6.6 ppg | 4.4 rpg | 0.8 apg



**Stella Slaymaker**  
2.0 ppg | 4.3 rpg | 1.3 spg



**Clair Withrow**  
9.6 ppg | 3.1 rpg | 1.2 apg



**Lydia Beachy**  
1.7 ppg | 3.9 rpg | 0.8 apg

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scoring started to improve, she really opened up opportunities for the other girls within our offense. She had a breakout freshman season and I feel like she has the potential to be great.”

Jacque had an overall great season. Jacque was very efficient shooting this season, banking 40 three-point shots to lead her team and having a 41.8% field goal percentage while also hitting 41/67 free throws, the most on the team. She was fifth overall in scoring and steals in the conference, and third in three-pointers.

“Finley is very coachable and a great teammate. She does a nice job of handling the ball at the point of our attack and she kept improving her defense throughout the season,” Shelman said.

Senior, Riley Krueger, earned second-team all-conference honors and the IGCA E. Wayne Cooley “You Can” award, an award to recognize a player who is an inspiration and leader, just as important to the team, even if they didn’t get a first-team all-conference award. Krueger was second in scoring with 162 and was third in assists with 35.

“[Riley] will be missed moving forward. She has always been a great shooter for us,” Shelman said. “I think the reason she was recognized for second team is because she improved in other aspects of her game.”

Krueger’s time in high school spans Shelman’s entire tenure



Left to right: sophomore Vivian Zaruba, freshman Finley Jacque, senior Riley Krueger.

as coach, being the only player to work with him his first four years.

“[Riley] provided a lot of senior leadership on our team,” Shelman said. “In her career, she saw two winning seasons and has helped shape the culture moving forward.”

Sophomore, Vivian Zaruba, also received second-team honors. Zaruba was third in scoring with 137, second in rebounds with 117 and first in assists with 59.

“Vivian’s defense this year was outstanding. We put her at the top of our press and the top of our 1-3-1 defense and she created so many tips and deflections that led to steals and turnovers for our team,” Shelman said.

Zaruba could be seen on both sides of the court working hard, almost splitting her rebounds between the offensive and defensive side of the court as well as having the second most blocks with 13 and second

most steals with 60.

“[Zaruba] has really come into her own as an offensive player this year as well. She has spent a lot of extra time working on her shot and getting better. What makes Vivian great is that she does so many things well like rebounding and taking care of the ball,” Shelman said.

Lone Tree also had two players who received honorable mentions; freshman Alyson Ford and sophomore Rylee Shield. Shield led the team in rebounds with 132 while Ford was third in rebounds with 105 while also leading the team in blocks with 22.

“Rylee and Alyson had great [seasons] for us in the front court. They both rebound the ball and get after it defensively,” Shelman said. “What I admire both from these young ladies is their willingness to get better and they are very coachable.”

The future for the Lady Lions is bright with young leader-

ship and solid coaching. Shelman believes that their success can be attributed to their tight defensive play and the fact they didn’t try to be who they are not.

“One of the things we talked about with our team is to have fun and play together. I felt like in our Belle Plaine game, everything just clicked, and we started to play together,” Shelman said. “It was exciting as a coach to watch our progression and our girls having fun this season.”

For Shelman, basketball has been a synergetic aspect of his life. Starting when he was young, his parents took him to local high school basketball on the regular. Shelman described his parents as potentially being the “biggest high school basketball junkies” who went to his games as a kid and still come to his games now as a coach.

Shelman played high school ball at WACO High School in Wayland, Iowa. Shelman played under “legendary” coach, Bob Hilmer, who retired as the all-time winningest coach in the state of Iowa with a 917-347 record in his 57 years coaching.

Shelman was a 1,000+ scorer, earning a Golden Triangle, Burlington Hawkeye player of the year in 2006 at the Iowa State Tournament and was a part of a team that won four straight SEISC-West division titles. Leaving high school, Shelman held many of WACO’s basketball records.

After high school, Shelman played a year of college ball at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa. After this year, he tran-

sitioned to the coaching aspect of the game, spending another season as a Student Assistant under Wartburg’s Women’s Basketball Coach, Bob Amsherry.

Shelman continued this path as coach when he became West Burlington’s boys’ varsity head coach, holding onto the position for seven years.

“When I arrived, the [Burlington] program was in need of an overhaul. In my time there, I saw so much improvement in our program,” Shelman said. “We were able to win two district titles and one SEISC-South Shootout championships there as well.”

After marrying, Shelman moved to the Quad Cities where he accepted a job at Davenport West as boy’s assistant varsity and sophomore coach. Wanting the head coach spot again, he found the Lone Tree position and leaped at the opportunity.

“I was excited that Lone Tree had an opening because it is a great community,” Shelman said. I feel like in my four years I have been here, I have seen this program grow and girls are starting to get excited about basketball. I am very excited for the future of Lady Lion basketball.”

Driving Shelman’s passion in coaching is his love for the game and love of sharing his knowledge for the younger generation. Another factor is his family.

Expect the Lady Lions to rebound next season, having a great year of experience now under their belt, using this experience to push for a hopeful deep playoff run.

## Four Huskies earn all-conference honors; Burton selected first-team

BY GIOVANNI CORONEL

The News

### RIVERSIDE

The Highland girls basketball team wrapped up its 2022-2023 season with a 10-12 record, a 8-8 record in conference play, and a first round playoff win over English Valleys. With the season being over it was time for players to be recognized for their efforts and there were four players on the Huskies who earned all-conference honors in the Southeast Iowa Super Conference-North Division.

Selected first-team all-conference in the SEISC North was Highland junior Sarah Burton. Burton was the leading scorer for the Huskies on the season with 377 points. With the next highest scorer for the Huskies finishing with 151 points there was no doubt a large majority of Highland’s offensive output came from Burton.

“Sarah Burton did everything she was asked to do all season long. She was a complete team player with having to rebound, score, help bring the ball up on occasion, you name it she did it,” Highland head coach Jody Fink said. “She is not a vocal person very often but needs to work on that moving forward. She leads by example.”

Leading with her actions more than her words Burton on offense was always a focal point for opposing defenses and even with all that attention she was still able to power to the basket and make her shots.

A true all-around player, she led the Huskies in rebounds

with 284, was the team leader in steals with 87, and also led the team in blocks with 58.

“She wasn’t always the tallest girl on the floor but yet played as one of the biggest at all times,” Fink said about Burton. “She reads the ball off of the shot and can usually tell where it is going by the release and trajectory of the shot. She knows her opponents well. She was one of the best in the conference hands down. Her team play abilities are superb and trying to get everyone involved as much as possible is outstanding.”

Highland senior Katelyn Waters was selected second-team all conference in the SEISC North. In the last season of her high school basketball career Waters scored 112 points, the third most on the team. She was one of two players, the other being Burton, who started every game for the Huskies. A player with a versatile style of play, she was a key difference maker in many of Highland’s games this season and throughout her high school career.

“Katelyn Waters was the ultimate role player throughout her career. Katelyn did all of the little odd jobs we needed her to do without question,” Fink said. “Her Junior year she was one of the best defenders in the conference and played her role defensively and rebounding helping with the ball handling. Her senior season she had to take over the point guard role and did so with open arms welcoming the challenge and leading our team.”



Upper left, senior Katelyn Waters. Lower left, junior Stella Slaymaker. Upper right, junior Sarah Burton. Lower right, senior Jessica Kraus.

Being able to pass the ball to her teammates in order for them to score is what Waters excelled at this season. Leading Highland with 132 assists, her ability to scan the court and dish out quality passes was something she did quite often. On defense Waters had the second most steals for Highland with 61 and she was able to collect 83 rebounds.

“She was one of the state leaders, top five through the regular season, in assists and took exceptional pride in that, but when we needed her to score near the end of the season, she took on that challenge also. Hopefully [Highland teammates] see her work ethic and effort that she gave each day and night on the floor and they pick up a little of that from

her.” Fink said about Waters. “She wasn’t the star at any time of her career but she took her role and owned it completely and without question. She did what the team needed each and every night, whether it was the same role or a different one. She adjusted and took it.”

Highland senior Jessica Kraus was an honorable mention for all-conference this season. Kraus was the second highest scorer for the Huskies with 151 points. A leader on and off the court Highland could rely on Kraus being the type of player who always strived to improve her game.

“Jessica Kraus was a good role player playing a post as an undersized post. She was a great leader for younger athletes and did whatever you

asked of her to do. Her play improved throughout the season as well as her range,” Fink said. “She always worked on her skills trying to improve each day. I will miss her contagious smile and infectious personality. She is great to have on your team and can raise the attitude of any team. She played bigger than she was. You don’t have to be big to play, work on your position and know your opponents.”

Kraus’ ability to box out opponents to secure rebounds and score putback points off of those rebounds was an aspect of her game she was quite skilled at. She had the second most rebounds for the Huskies with 102, stole the ball 15 times, and ended the season with 18 assists.

Another honorable all-conference mention for Highland was junior Stella Slaymaker. Slaymaker finished the season with 43 points, 95 rebounds, and 29 steals. A player who has what it takes to be a pivotal leader on the team, she continues to improve her basketball skill so she can provide the team with whatever they ask of her.

“Stella Slaymaker is a non-stop player. She is another great teammate and role player. Her post work has continued to evolve and continues to work on that,” Fink said. “She has added her ball handling to help break the press and continues to work on her shooting skills to improve moving forward. Her greatest attribute is her willingness to do what the team needs at that time.”

## Yoder, Beachy, Withrow receive SEISC all-conference honors



Left to right: sophomore Lydia Beachy, sophomore Malia Yoder, freshman Claire Withrow.

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The News

### KALONA

Going into the 2022-2023 season the young Hillcrest girls basketball team knew it was going to take some time until regular success would arrive. After being eliminated in a first round playoff game against Montezuma the Ravens ended its season with a 0-20 record and a 0-16 record in conference play.

Despite going winless

the Ravens had players who showed great growth throughout the season and showcased their potential of becoming top players in the conference. This sentiment was shared when players were chosen for all-conference because three players for Hillcrest earned all-conference honors in the North Division of the Southeast Iowa Super Conference

Chosen second team all-conference in the SEISC North was Hillcrest sophomore Malia Yoder. Yoder was a de facto leader

for the Ravens and she more often than not led by example. Whether it was on offense or defense she would make an impact on the court with the outstanding effort she played with.

“Malia was a driving force for our team this year. She worked extremely hard both on and off the court,” Hillcrest head coach Mitchell Drey said. “Malia was either the top or the second leader in almost every stat this season. Malia did a great job showing everyone the right way to play this season.”

Starting in all 20 of Hillcrest’s games Yoder was the second leading scorer for the Ravens on the year with 159 points, with her season high being 16 points against WACO on January 27. She was the team leader in assists with 39 and she was able to collect 77 rebounds.

On defense Yoder led the team in steals and blocks. Having a great knack for swiping the ball away from her opponent she finished the season with 55 steals. She managed to block the ball 20 times during the season, fifth most in the SEISC North and fifth most in

Hillcrest school history.

Hillcrest freshman Claire Withrow was an honorable mention all-conference for the SEISC North. One of two players to start all 20 games for the Ravens, Withrow was the leading scorer for Hillcrest with 192 points and her proficiency for connecting on three-pointers was a big reason why.

“Claire was the leading scorer for us this season. She is a very good shooter and has a talent for getting the ball in the basket,” Drey said. “Claire has the potential to become one of the best shooters in the state.”

Withrow’s season high of 22 points came against WACO on January 12. Not daunted by the pressure as a freshman she was more than comfortable taking shots from a long distance.

Shooting 28.2% from the field, second highest on the team, she will no doubt continue to make great strides in the shooting department as her high school career progresses.

Rounding out the trio of Ravens who earned all-conference honors is sophomore Lydia Beachy. Beachy was also an honorable mention all-confer-

ence SEISC North.

While her numbers on the stat sheet may not be the most gaudy or flashy, she was a tone setter for Hillcrest this season. Her defensive play made it tough for opposing offenses to score and it was this hard nosed effort on defense that made her so impactful in games.

“Lydia did all the things for us that don’t pop up in the stats. She worked extremely hard on the defensive side of the ball and really helped set the tone for the team,” Drey said. “Most nights she was giving up some size inside but that never stopped her from making the other team work for everything they got.”

Beachy capped off her season with 31 points, 71 rebounds, and 14 assists.

Earning all-conference recognition is a wonderful accomplishment and with Hillcrest’s young talented squad continuing to hone and develop their basketball skills it won’t come as a shock if even more Ravens claim all-conference honors next season.

## Five Ravens selected all-conference; Bender, Ours named first-team in SEISC

BY GIOVANNI CORONEL

The News

### KALONA

After emerging victorious in the first round of the playoffs over Regina Catholic and then falling in the second round of the playoffs to Lynnville-Sully, the Ravens completed its 2022-2023 season with a 12-11 record and a 10-6 record in conference play.

As the dust settles on another superb season of high school basketball it becomes paramount for the best basketball players to be recognized for their play. Not left out of having players being selected as the best players in the conference, Hillcrest ended up with five Ravens who received all-conference honors in the Southeast Iowa Super Conference North Division.

It was a senior year to remember for Hillcrest's Grant Bender. Adding another accolade to his impressive high school basketball career, Bender was a unanimous first team all-conference selection in the SEISC North.

Bender was a scoring machine for the Ravens this year. At the towering height of 6'3" Bender has a great knack of powering through defenses in order to score tough close-range shots.

Leading the team with 423 points on the season, Bender was always a player opposing defenses had to watch out for. Overall, he accumulated over 900 points playing for the Ravens in his high school career.

His 423 points were also third most in the SEISC.

Bender scored 41, his season high, against Louisa-Muscataine in a conference game on December 9.

His next two highest scoring games came in the same week of February. Scoring 33 against Columbus on February 7, Bender followed up that stellar performance by dropping 34 points in a first round playoff victory against Regina Catholic on February 13.

One of three players who started all 23 games for the Ravens, Bender used his tall frame to his advantage and ended the season as the team leader in rebounds with 137, ninth most in the SEISC.

On defense Bender had the most blocks for the Ravens, with 21. He was also quite proficient at stealing the ball. Swiping the ball away from his opponent 57 times, tied for the team lead and fourth most in the SEISC, Bender had the ability to make a difference on both sides of the court.

Making a splash as a sophomore Hillcrest's Seth Ours was also selected first-team all-conference in the SEISC North.

The second highest scorer for the Ravens this season with 270 points, Ours made an impact for Hillcrest on offense as a three-point shooter. Deadly from distance he connected a team high 55 three-pointers, seventh most in Hillcrest school history and second most in the SEISC.

Ours, not afraid of the challenge or pressure of playing



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Left to right: sophomore Seth Ours, senior Luke Schrock, senior Jace Rempel, senior Grant Bender, senior Josiah Beachy line up as starters during their second round playoff game.

as a sophomore, was one of three players who started all 23 games for Hillcrest. A key player for Hillcrest and an essential part of its success, he ended the season with 44 assists, 63 rebounds, and 37 steals.

Hillcrest senior Luke Schrock was selected second team all-conference in the SEISC North. Proficient in scoring, assisting, and stealing the ball Schrock put together a senior season more than worthy of a second team selection.

Schrock, one of three players who started all 23 games for the Ravens, managed to score 259 points, third most on

the team. His season high in points, 27, came against Wapello on January 31.

Tied for the team lead with 57 steals, Schrock was the leader in assists for the Ravens on the year with 70, ninth most in the SEISC.

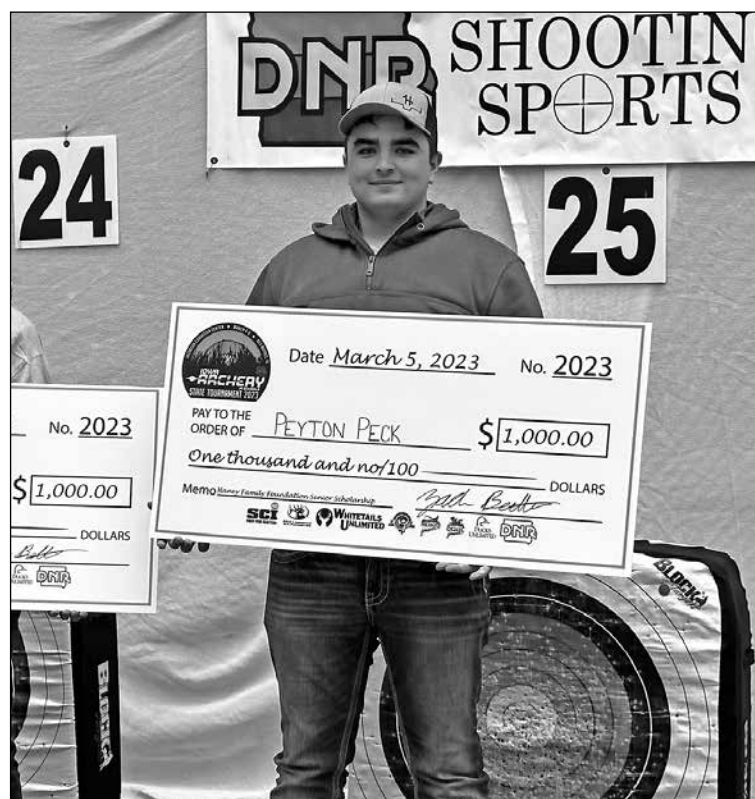
Hillcrest senior Jace Rempel was an honorable mention all-conference. Compiling 71 points on the season he also finishes the year with 42 rebounds, 55 assists, and 22 steals.

Also an honorable mention all-conference was Hillcrest senior Josiah Beachy. Beachy scored 59 points, rebounded the ball 62 times, dished out 37 as-

ists, and was able to steal the ball 27 times.

With all four of the Hillcrest seniors earning all-conference accolades it shows just how much talent the Ravens will be losing after they graduate. There will be an inevitable void the team will have to fill.

However, having a player like Ours, an already great player who will only get better, having other players more than willing to step up into more prominent roles, and having a fresh batch of freshman newcomers join the team, Hillcrest doesn't plan on slowing down any time soon.



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Left, Mid-Prairie senior archer Peyton Peck is awarded a scholarship at the state tournament. Right, MP 8th grader Sophia Puttmann getting ready to shoot at the 15 Meter.

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Fiona McClellan, Nolan Mohling, Nickolas Peck, Harlee West, Kyla Kiefer and Jonathon Pickard.

"We expanded our program to over 90 kids this year and have held practices four nights a week since late October with everyone practicing two nights a week," coach Statler said. "We are thankful to have 12 coaches to help this year and they were all able to make it to State with us."

The Bullseye tournament took center stage on day one of the event and the archers gathered at the Richard O. Jacobson Exhibition Center to compete. With 50 targets set up for the tournament it allowed 100 students to shoot at a time. This competition had archers shoot three rounds at 10 meters and shoot three rounds at 15 meters.

The high school team for the Golden Hawks finished ranked 30 out of 32 in the Bullseye tournament. Hitting 101 tens they scored 3177 points.

Finishing with the highest score for Mid-Prairie at

the Bullseye shoot was Elijah Statler. A freshman, Statler hit 12 tens and scored 278 points. Out of 371 highschool boys he was ranked 75th.

The next highest scorer for Mid-Prairie was Allie Whetstone, a junior. Scoring 271 points and hitting 11 tens she was able to earn a rank of 110 out of 370 highschool girls.

Scoring 269 points and hitting 9 tens was the third highest scorer for the Golden Hawks, freshman Paityn Jennings. Her score ranked her 141 out of 370 high school girls.

The middle school team for the Golden Hawks finished ranked 28 out of 30 in the Bullseye tournament. Scoring 3076 points they hit 86 tens.

The highest scorer for Mid-Prairie was seventh grader Lael Seale. Seale scored 276 points and hit 13 tens. She finished ranked 26 out of 293 for middle school girls.

Eighth grader Tommy Miller was the second highest scorer for the Golden Hawks. He hit 11 tens en route to scoring 272 points. Miller ended up ranked

76 out of 455 for middle school boys.

Coming in as the third highest scorer for Mid-Prairie was sixth grader Preston Ford. Scoring 268 points he was able to connect on 9 tens. This performance earned Ford a rank of 76 out of 455 middle school boys.

Day two of the tournament saw archers compete in the 3D tournament, taking place at the 4H building. With 30 targets set up for the tournament this allowed 60 students to shoot at a time. The archers shot at 6 different animals, a turkey at 10 meters, a coyote at 11 meters, a bear at 12 meters, an antelope at 13 meters, a deer at 14 meters, and a ram at 15 meters.

The high school archery team for Mid-Prairie finished the 3D tournament ranked 19 out of 22. As a team they scored 1597 points and hit 69 tens.

The highest scorer for the Golden Hawks was once again E. Statler. Hitting 12 tens he was able to score 275 points. His score was good enough to rank him 41 out of 183 high school

boys.

Sophomore Caiden Sellers was tied for the second highest score for the Golden Hawks in the 3D competition. Hitting a team high 14 tens he scored 269 points. Sellers ended up ranked 70 out of 183 high school boys.

Mid-Prairie freshman Allie Whetstone also scored 269 points, making her tied for second most on the team. Hitting 9 tens she finishes with a rank of 63 out of 162 high school girls.

The middle school team for the Golden Hawks ended up ranked 10 out of 21 in the 3D tournament. They scored 1564 points and hit 52 tens.

Eighth grader Miller was the highest scorer for Mid-Prairie. Scoring 270 points and hitting 11 tens he was ranked 37 out of 217 for middle school boys.

The second highest scorer for Mid-Prairie was Jack Sorrell. He hit 8 tens and scored 263 points. Sorrell finished ranked 68 out of 217 for middle school boys.

Sixth grader Ford scored 261 points to become the third

highest scorer for the Golden Hawks. Hitting 10 tens he ended up ranked 78 out of 217 for high school boys.

"It has been said that Archery is 20% physical ability and 80% mental. We work hard to teach the kids to think positively and block everything out of their mind except going through the proper form to put the arrow in the center," coach Statler said. "Your Attitude Controls your Destiny" is our motto for the year and hopefully it is something they can take with them the rest of their life as it not only makes a big difference in performing well in archery but in everything they do!

At the end of the weekend a surprise was waiting for Mid-Prairie senior Payton Peck. He was awarded a \$1,000 scholarship. This scholarship was the Haney Family Scholarship and it was given through the NASP. With only three of these scholarships being given out in the state this was a welcomed surprise for sure.

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her old jersey number, 13, for a new number, 33, the number worn by her older sister in 2021-22.

With Maddie Nonnenmann watching from the stands many times this year, Maya was again a model of consistency for the Golden Hawks. She had 38 assists and started in 21 games. A year ago, she had 36 assists and played alongside Maddie in volleyball as well as basketball.

#### Journey to Des Moines

Riverside's Dani Laughlin got a taste of the state tournament last week for the first time as a senior with Regina Catholic.

Laughlin, who is a Texas State softball recruit already signed and not yet delivered, piled up 70 rebounds and 25 steals for the Regals. Regina defeated Mid-Prairie twice, won the River Valley South with an unbeaten record and won a 2A Regional title.

Regina lost to Sibley-

Ocheyedan in the state quarterfinals last week at Wells Fargo Arena.

#### March Madness

In Lone Tree, March Madness means it's time to keep an eye on the Wake Forest men's basketball team and its coach, Steve Forbes, a Lone Tree High School graduate who gifted the school its new gymnasium scoreboard in 2022.

Forbes and the Demon Deacons face a difficult march to-

ward the postseason. They lost four of their last five regular-season games and the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament begins Wednesday with a game against Syracuse, the team they lost to Saturday.

Wake is 10-10 in ACC play, 18-13 overall, and is the No. 9 seed in the ACC Tournament, which is being played in Greensboro, North Carolina, not far from Wake's campus northeast of Charlotte. A win Wednesday sends Forbes and

the Deacs into the quarterfinals on Thursday.

The ACC champion receives an automatic bid into the NCAAs and the real March Madness, but a bunch of other ACC teams will receive at-large bids. Wake is fighting for one of them.

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WASHINGTON COUNTY DISPATCH

Feb. 27

Caller in the 500 block of Main Street, Kalona, reports her 14-year-old son received several harassing social media messages from another student. Request to speak with a deputy. Female juvenile sent the messages was counseled and advised what the consequences would be if it continued. Caller called back to advise a male student has sent the message out to more people. Spoke to caller.

Report of an accident at E Avenue and Fourth Street, Kalona. No injuries. Road not blocked, they have pulled off into the church parking lot. Operators: Kendal Hammes of Kalona and Jennifer Mize of Riverside. State report filed. Hammes was cited for failure to obey stop sign and yield right of way.

Caller in the 900 block of Seventh Street, Kalona, reports someone burning yard waste and it is too windy and near the fence where her horse is kept. Officer responded and spoke with the person burning. Advised him of the ordinance of burning yard waste.

Caller in the 3100 block of West Point Circle, Riverside, reports the gas sensor inside their residence is going off. No gas odor. Everyone is out of the house and feeling fine. Caller has already shut off the gas coming into the residence. Riverside Fire responded. Gas was already shut off, possibly isolated to the fireplace or a faulty detector.

Feb. 28

Deputy reports being out with a subject wanted on a Washington County warrant. Arrested Amanda Marie Knerr, 41, of Kalona for possession of controlled substance 3rd or subsequent offense and 5 counts of unlawful possession of prescription drug. Total bond \$5,000 cash only. Suspect transported to the Washington County Jail and the warrant was cleared from the system.

Caller in Riverside reports someone broke into his home and assaulted him. Officers and Riverside QRS responded. There was no transport from the scene. Report to be filed.

March 1

Caller in Kalona reports a student with a vape product yesterday at the school. Officer advised parent and student were located. Citations issued to juvenile for possession of tobacco or vape product under 21.1st offense.

Report of a fire alarm at the Parkside Activity Center. Smoke alarm. YMCA called to advise it was a false alarm.

Caller in the 100 block of South Sixth Street, Kalona, reports the lady she has been living with since May, says she is going to pack her belongings and put them outside. Request to speak with a deputy. Officer spoke with both parties and explained to the landlord the eviction process. Caller is going to be moving out on her own free will. Civil issue.

Caller in Riverside reports harassing

messages via social media. Harassment charges on three juveniles. Report to be filed.

Report of a contractor hit a gas line in Wellman. Request the fire department. Wellman Fire responded to assist.

Caller in the 500 block of C Avenue reports they were assaulted. Arrested Eric James Sullivan, 36, of Wellman for trespass, disorderly conduct and simple assault.

Caller in the 1600 block of Kiwi Avenue, Wellman, reports a drone flying over their house. Officer responded but was unable to locate the drone.

Deputies report assisting Johnson County with a warrant in Riverside. Unable to locate. Deputies checked back later and located the subject. Arrested Kurt James Brookhart, 55, of Kalona. Two Iowa City warrants. First for burglary 1st degree and assault, second for contempt violation of no contact/protective order and domestic abuse assault impeding flow of air/blood. No bond. Subject will also have local charges. Charged with domestic abuse assault 2nd offense, false imprisonment and violation of a no contact order.

Caller in Riverside requests to speak to a deputy in reference to a possible drug/narcotic violation. Responded and searched the property. Report to be filed.

March 2

Caller requests a deputy to speak with a client who was in an accident and would like assistance exchanging insurance information in Wellman. Operators: Shaylee Graber of Wellman and Mat-

thew Kindred of Wellman. Information exchanged.

Caller in the 1200 block of Highway 1, Kalona, reports an employee was bitten by a cat. Victim took himself to the county hospital.

March 3

Caller in the 900 block of Fifth Street, Wellman, reports a van that has been half in the yard and half in the street for the last week. There is yellow caution tape on it. Unsure if they got stuck in a mud hole. Responded. Unable to locate the vehicle.

Caller reports a residential panic alarm going off in the 2100 block of 140th Street, Kalona. Responded and made contact with contractor at the residence. Alarm set off accidentally.

Caller reports her daughter's car was vandalized while at the Mid-Prairie High School parking lot. Report filed.

Requesting Kalona Fire for manpower with assistance looking for a missing juvenile in the 1800 block of 520th Street SW. Kalona Fire and Kalona QRS responded and assisted.

Possible gas leak smell was coming from the garage and now they are smelling gas in the residence in the 700 block of W Third Street. Kalona Fire responded. Located the issue and it was resolved.

Traffic stop at 140th and Highway 1, Kalona. Arrested Trevor Dwayne Summers, 18, of Ottumwa for theft 4th for possession of a stolen firearm. Cited Michael Clark II, 21, of Oskaloosa for driving under suspension and operating a non-registered vehicle. Cole Jaye

O'Leary-Thusium, 21. Cited Isaiah Kevon Dennis, 23, of Ottumwa with open container. Issued a juvenile alcohol complaint. Further charges pending.

March 4

Caller in the 600 block of Third Street, Wellman, requests a deputy as she thinks she has possibly been the victim of identity theft. No banking information or social security information was given out, only a passport number. She was advised to contact the state department.

Caller in the 3100 block of Highway 22, Riverside, reports an intoxicated female with a group of people was asked to leave by security and got behind the wheel and is exiting the parking lot. Officer responded and checked from the City of Riverside to casino entrance and was unable to locate a vehicle matching the description.

Caller in the 700 block of C Avenue, Kalona, reports finding a pair of gloves sitting on his stove that he doesn't know where they came from. He is concerned someone may have broken into his house. Officer responded. There is no sign of entry being made. All the doors were locked and nothing is missing. Caller did state the gloves may have belonged to someone who was at his house earlier in the day.

March 5

Officer reported he was out checking on a white male walking in the middle of nowhere, Wellman. The male was fine and went on his way.

WASHINGTON COUNTY REAL ESTATE

Feb. 6 - 10, 2023

Susan J Griggs, grantor; Edwin A Griggs, grantee; quit claim deed; Comm at 375.0 ft W of NE Corn SE 22-75-9 thence S 238.00 FT Cont 1.69 Acres

Barbara J Wood, grantor; Michael I Wood, grantee; deed of surviving spouse; W 420 FT Ainsworth Marrs Add Lot OL A

Larry K Marek Inc, grantor; Larry K Marek, Janice M Marek, grantee; warranty deed; E 3/4 of N 2/3 of N2 SE 11-76-7

Roger Reighard, Virginia Reighard, grantor; Narely Torrijos, Leticia Garcia Serrato, Leticia Serrato Garcia, grantee; Washington Smouses E Side Add Lot 10

William M Montgomery, Joanne B Montgomery, grantor; William M Montgomery Revocable Trust, Joanne B Montgomery Revocable Trust, grantee; warranty deed; Part Riverside North Add RI lot 4 & 6 Block F

Frieda M Finke Estate, Barbara Deats CoExecutor, William Finke CoExecutor, grantor; Glen A Martin, Irmtraud Martin, grantee; court officer deed; N2 Crawfordville Crawford Add Lot 7-8 Block 3

Kimberly Rich, grantor; John R Rich, grantee; deed of surviving spouse; Washington Smouses 2nd Add Lot 2 Block 4

Kimberly Rich, grantor; Kimberly Rich, Richard W Mathias, grantee; quit claim deed; Washington Smouses 2nd Add Lot 2 Block 4

Rande Stauffer, Janet Stauffer, grantor; Rande Stauffer, Janet Stauffer, grantee; warranty deed; Part Washing-

ton WE Chilcotes Add Lot 2

Hills Bank & Trust Company Executor, Donald Henry Monson Estate, grantor; Jay A Greene, grantee; court officer deed; NE SE 33-75-6; SW SE33-75-6; Comm at NE Corn of W 2 Acres of NE NE 04-74-6; N 930 FT of W2 Acres of NE NE 04-74-6; S 27 Acres of SW SE 33-75-6; Part NW NE 04-74-6

Sandra Jean Rich Estate, Brett Rich CoExecutor, Matthew Rich CoExecutor, grantor; Anna M Banowsky, grantee; court officer deed; Comm at SW Corn Washington East Washington Lot OL 4 Thence E 4 Rods, thence N W & S; \$117,000

L&L Acres LLC, grantor; Matthew D Karam, Chenelle L Karam, grantee; warranty deed; Aud Parc F, 4.93 Acres in Lot 4 Aud SD of SW 03-74-9; \$27,500

Kevin Ray Ornduff, Kevin Ornduff, grantor; Kevin R Ornduff Trustee, Kevin R Ornduff Revocable Trust, grantee; warranty deed; part SW SE 15-775-6 Aud Parc D, 5.174 Acres in NW NE 22-75-6

Charle Leichtenberg, Sue Smothers, Helen Sue Smothersm grantor; JST Enterprises LLC, grantee; contract amendment; Ainsworth Oak Park Add Lot 15-16 Block 2

Leigh Kase Reighard, Kase Leigh Reighard, Jamie C Reighard, Jamie Lynn, grantor; Darin L Otterberg, Deana K Nolan, grantee; warranty deed; Washington Highland Park Add Lot 2 Block 40; \$140,000

Washington County, grantor; Nathaniel L Bodkins, grantee; quit claim deed; part Abd RR Row Comm at a Point 54.50 FT E of NW Corn Washington WE

Chilcotes Add Lot 2 Block A

Washington County, grantor; Eric C Koenen, Shiovahn M Koenen, grantee; quit claim deed; E2 ABD RR Row Adj to W Side of Aud Parc D in Part Washington AW Chilcotes OL Add Lot OL 9; S21 W of Lot E Washington AW Chilcotes Add Lot OL9; Lot C Washington AW Chilcotes OL Add Lot OL 10

Washington County, grantor; Rhoda A Lowe, grantee; quit claim deed; 25 FT in Width on NE Side of ABD RR Row Adj to Washington Grabers 2nd SD Lot 4

Washington County, grantor; Harrison J Knott, Donna W Knott, grantee; quit claim deed; W2 Abd RR Main Track Adjoining Washington Foss SD Lot 12 & E 25 FT Washington Foss SD Lot 11

Washington County, grantor; Michael R Jarrard, grantee; quit claim deed; E2 Abd RR Row Adj to Aud Parc C, Part Washington AW Chilcotes OL Add Lot OL9

Washington County, grantor; Shirley Jones AB Trust, grantee; quit claim deed; Strip of Land 25 FT in Width on NE Side of Centerline of ABD RR Row; Adj to Washington Grabers 2nd SD Lot 3

Washington County, grantor; Zachary Hill, Breanna Hill, grantee; quit claim deed; Abd RR Row Adj Comm at NE Corn Lot a SD of Washington AW Chilcotes OL Add Lot OL 9

Washington County, grantor; Ann FV Goff, grantee; quit claim deed; W2 ABD RR Row Adj Washington Circle Drive SD WA Lot 3D-3E

Washington County, grantor; Megan M Bruty, grantee; quit claim deed; E2 Abd RR Row Abutting W Side Washington Grabers 2nd SD Lot 11

Gay L Gonzalez, grantor; GLG Farm Holdings LLC, grantee; warranty deed; W2 SE 20-74-9; SW NE 20-74-9

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT IN WASHINGTON COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF LULA B. LEEPER, Deceased. Probate No. ESPR007970

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Lula B. Leeper, deceased, who died on or about February 10, 2023:

You are hereby notified that on the 21st day of February, 2023 the Last Will and Testament of Lula B. Leeper, deceased, bearing date of the 1st day of June, 2015, was admitted to probate in the above-named court, and that Cheryl Diane Ring and Terri Deanne Seidl were appointed Executors of the estate. Any action to set aside the Will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this Notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the Will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment

to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the second publication of this Notice or one month from the date of mailing of this Notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid), a claim is thereafter forever barred.

Dated this 22nd day of February, 2023.

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Executor

/s/ Terri Deanne Seidl  
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**THE JOHNSON COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS**  
**FORMAL MEETING MINUTES**  
**FEBRUARY 23, 2023**

Resolutions adopted at this meeting are effective February 23, 2023 and are summarized in this publication. The full text may be viewed at the Office of the County Auditor, 913 S. Dubuque Street, Iowa City, Mon. thru Fri., between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. and at www.johnsoncountyiowa.gov.

Vice Chairperson Rod Sullivan called the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to order in the Johnson County Administration Building Boardroom at 9:00 a.m. **Members present:** V. Fixmer-Oraiz, Jon Green, Royceann Porter, Rod Sullivan; **absent:** Lisa Green-Douglass.

All actions were taken by the following vote: Roll call: aye: Fixmer-Oraiz, Green, Porter, Sullivan; absent: Green-Douglass.

**Motion** by Fixmer-Oraiz, second by Green, to approve the claims on the Auditor's Claim Register for February 23, 2023, as approved by a majority of the Supervisors.

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Ace Refrigeration Inc.....	375.00
Adam Finken.....	52.50
Adriana Neutze.....	150.00
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Linn County Sheriff.....	43.05
Lisa Covington.....	100.00
Lizette Perez.....	150.00
Ll Pelling Co Inc.....	275.00
Louisa County Sheriffs.....	39.44
Lynette Jacoby.....	60.00
Maaza Mahjop.....	150.00
Madison National Life.....	4164.57
Majda Aboobakir.....	150.00
Mari L Harms.....	150.00
Marks Auto Body Inc.....	8451.70
Mary J Thomasson.....	25.00
Mason Irons.....	150.00
Mckesson Medical Surgic.....	43.53
Mechanical Service.....	31318.54
Melissa Kessler.....	150.00
Menards - Iowa City.....	80.02
Mercy Services Iowa Ci.....	254.00
Mgsi Ltd Dbm Marv's Gl.....	470.20
Michelle Singleton.....	150.00
Mid American Energy.....	14712.58
Mid-American Energy.....	304.64
Midwest Janitorial Se.....	3170.77
Mohamed Ahmed Hassanei.....	850.00
Nagwa Ibrahim.....	150.00
Nahia Bukhari.....	150.00
Nathan M Mueller.....	60.00
Neil Bombel.....	60.00
Nelson Pharmacy Consul.....	138.17
Neofunds/Total Funds.....	315.77
Nest Property Managem.....	5062.50
Office Express Office.....	174.32
Office Machine Consulta.....	82.34
Olivia Burke.....	150.00
Origin Design Co.....	3280.50
Ottsen Oil Co.....	797.84
Pak Llc.....	650.00
Paragon.....	3175.40
Pip Printing & Marketi.....	309.32
Press Citation Media.....	1177.74
Psc Distribution.....	191.79
Quality Home Repair Ll.....	625.00
Race Forward.....	1000.00
Rachel Quinlan.....	16.00
Rangemasters Training.....	550.00
Ray Oherren Co Inc.....	692.73
Reem Ali.....	150.00
Regency Of Iowa Inc D.....	465.00
Ricoh USA Inc.....	157.64
Ryan Allen Hahn.....	32.00
Sally Marie Holte.....	150.00
Sam Jarvis.....	60.00
Sawsan Abdelrahman.....	150.00
Schindler Elevator Cor.....	318.44
Scott County Sheriff.....	32.38
Scott County Youth Jus.....	600.00
Shannon Dostal.....	150.00
Shannon O Smith.....	145.00
Shawn Rife.....	150.00
Simplify Iowa Llc.....	2200.00
Staples Advantage.....	565.90
State Hygienic Laborato.....	51.00
State Of Iowa Dept Of.....	132.65
Stericycle.....	61.76
Steven Nash.....	180.00

Stitch In Time Inc.....	17.00
Streichers.....	276.00
Sugar Creek Llc.....	532.00
Summit Food Service.....	21525.35
Susan Denny.....	41.98
Susan Salih.....	150.00
Taghrid Elhag.....	150.00
Tailwind Iowa City Llc.....	750.00
Taylor Construction I.....	9304.91
Thya Miles.....	150.00
The Lodge Apartments.....	2100.00
The Masters's Touch L.....	7276.07
The News.....	815.88
Thomson Reuters-West.....	109.19
Tiffin Affordable Hous.....	700.00
Tim Dunton.....	113.00
Treasurer State Of Io.....	2437.50
Tutty Mtowa.....	461.93
Uniform Den Inc.....	642.36
United Action For You.....	5877.83
University Of Iowa.....	411.31
University Of Iowa Ho.....	2546.00
Verizon Wireless.....	216.15
Vesper Iowa City Llc.....	519.00
Visiting Nurse Assn.....	10387.01
Wellmark Blue Cross.....	167000.00
Western Hills Estates.....	455.00
Westwinds Real Estate.....	750.00
Westwinds Real Estate.....	800.00
Westwood Pharmacy.....	2398.94
Zouhal Jadmoun.....	150.00

**Motion** by Green, second by Fixmer-Oraiz, to approve the minutes of the Formal Meeting of February 16, 2023 and February 23, 2023.

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

**RESOLUTION No. 02-23-23-01 RESOLUTION SETTING PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, FORM OF CONTRACT, AND ESTIMATED TOTAL COST FOR THE HISTORIC POOR FARM HEALING TRAIL PROJECT AT THE JOHNSON COUNTY HISTORIC POOR FARM, 4811 MELROSE AVENUE, IOWA CITY, JOHNSON COUNTY, IOWA**

**Summary:** At the request of the Board of Supervisors of Johnson County, the plans, specifications, form of contract, and estimated total cost of the Historic Poor Farm Healing Trail Project to be performed at the Johnson County Historic Poor Farm has been prepared by Martin Gardner Architecture. Said proposed plans, specifications, and form of contract for, and estimated total cost of said public improvement are available for inspection in the office of the Johnson County Auditor, Johnson County Administration Building, 913 South Dubuque Street, Iowa City, Iowa. **Board Action:** Set a public hearing for March 8, 2023 at 5:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Johnson County Administration Building, 913 South Dubuque Street, Iowa City, Iowa on the proposed plans, specifications and form of contract for, and estimated total cost of the Historic Poor Farm Healing Trail Project and authorized publication of the official public hearing notice by the Johnson County Auditor.

**Motion** by Green, second by Fixmer-Oraiz, to amend the final paragraph of

the resolution pertaining to setting a public hearing date for the Historic Poor Farm Healing Trail Project as contained in the packet of information for today's meeting by striking "Tuesday, the 7th day of March, 2023," and replacing the same with "Wednesday, the 8th day of March," and approve Resolution 02-23-23-01 as amended.

**RESOLUTION NO. 02-23-23-02 AUTHORIZING WEIGHT EMBARGOES ON SECONDARY ROADS**

**RESOLUTION NO. 02-23-23-02 Summary:** Recent weather conditions have caused soft subgrade and surface conditions to develop on some Secondary Roads. The Code of Iowa provides local authorities the right to restrict the weight of vehicles on subpar roads. **Board Action:** Authorized an embargo where necessary on the Secondary Roads System for Johnson County and gave the County Engineer authority to enforce the embargo beginning on February 23, 2023 and to place temporary signs to comply with Iowa Code Section 321.472.

**Motion** by Fixmer-Oraiz, second by Green, to approve Resolution 02-23-23-02.

**Motion** by Green, second by Fixmer-Oraiz, to award a contract to Connolly Construction Inc. in the amount of \$1,937,975.54, for the F20 (Amana Road NW) project, known as Project LFM-AMANA-7X-52.

**Motion** by Fixmer-Oraiz, second by Green, to approve Change Order Number 3 with Swanson Construction Company for the Clerk of Court Remodeling Project in the amount of \$24,603.45.

**RESOLUTION NO. 02-23-23-03 DESIGNATING FUNDS TO BE TRANSFERRED FROM THE GENERAL BASIC FUND TO THE DEBT SERVICE FUND IN THE FISCAL YEAR 2023 BUDGET**

**Summary:** Budgeted revenues in the Debt Service Fund are intended for the payment of County debt principal and interest obligations. This resolution designates funds to be transferred as needed. **Board Action:** Authorized the Johnson County Auditor to transfer up to \$500,000 to the Debt Service Fund from the General Basic Fund in the Fiscal Year 2023 budget. Motion by Green, second by Fixmer-Oraiz, to approve Resolution 02-23-23-03.

**Motion** by Fixmer-Oraiz, second by Green, to approve the proposal from Earth Service and Abatement in the amount of \$126,665.00 for County-owned properties on Capitol and Prentiss Streets.

Adjourned at 9:14 a.m. /s/Lisa Green-Douglass, Chair, Board of Supervisors /s/Attest: Travis Weipert, Auditor Recorded by Nancy Tomkovicz, Deputy Auditor These minutes were sent for formal approval and publication on March 2, 2023.

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**HIGHLAND CSD**

**HIGHLAND COMMUNITY SCHOOLS FEBRUARY 2023 INVOICES**

**Activity Account**

Amazon Capital Services, First Aid Supplies.....	\$301.37
Richard Baker, V G/BBB-official-2/2.....	\$115.00
Bob Barta, IV BBB-official-2/2.....	\$89.32
Josh Berka, IV/V BBB-official-2/2.....	\$121.44
BGM Athletics, G WR-Entry Fee-11/19.....	\$50.00
Iowa City Community School District, JV BWR-Entry Fee.....	\$60.00
Collax-Mingo Jr/Sr High School, G WR-Entry Fee-1/21.....	\$30.00
Fairfield High School, XC-Entry fee-9/8/22.....	\$90.00
Troy Greene, JH BBB-official-1/26.....	\$82.88
Ryan Haack, V G/BBB-official-1/2.....	\$125.00
Richard F Hammes, IV BBB-official-1/27.....	\$160.24
Adam Hargrave, V WR-official-1/26.....	\$154.72
Highland Athletic Boosters, Donation from Casino.....	\$500.00
Highland PAK, Donation from Casino.....	\$1,003.50
Dave Huijing, IV GBB-official-1/27.....	\$76.44
Iowa Choral Directors Assoc., ICDA MS Honor Choir.....	\$144.00
Iowa High School Speech Assoc., Speech-Radio Broadcasting.....	\$57.00
J-Hawk Softball, SB-Pre-season scrimmage.....	\$480.00
Joe Loria, IV GBB-official-1/27.....	\$78.74
Tom Mene, V G/BBB-official-1/2.....	\$125.00
Donnie Mullens, V G/BBB-official-2/2.....	\$125.00
New London High School, JV WR-Entry Fee-1/9.....	\$80.00
Nicholas Gingicher, Deposit for Prom DJ.....	\$400.00
Matt Nost, V WR-official-1/26.....	\$161.16
Anthony Oriano, Reimb-Shooting Sports Exp.....	\$549.99
Jamaal Peoples, IV BBB-official-1/27.....	\$89.32
Cynthia Marie Peiffer, Reimb.-Backpack Food Program.....	\$336.45
J.W. Pepper & Son INC., Vocal Music-Sheet Music.....	\$428.31

Pepsi-Cola, HS-Concessions.....	\$174.50
Diane Poch, JV GBB-official-2/2.....	\$70.00
John Pochler, JH BBB-official-1/26.....	\$81.04
REV Robotics LLC, Robotics-Supplies.....	\$271.25
Adam Roy, IV/V BBB-official-2/3.....	\$131.10
David Shemanski, V G/BBB-official-2/2.....	\$115.00
Ted Sueppel, IV/V BBB-official-2/2.....	\$121.44
Tim Sullivan, V G/BBB-official-1/2.....	\$201.44
FloSports Inc, Girls WR Tournament Scoring.....	\$133.04
WACO Community Schools, B WR-Entry Fee-1/14.....	\$80.00
Total.....	\$7,193.69

**General Account**

AAA Mechanical Contractors, INC., Glycol for Boilers.....	\$6,515.47
Ace-N-More, Maint. Supplies.....	\$15.95
Jess Allen, Jan. Transportation.....	\$49.00
Alliant Energy, HE - Electric.....	\$1,222.76
Amazon Capital Services, MS-Drinking Fountain.....	\$2,358.63
Crestal, Andy, Jan. Transportation.....	\$28.00
Arnold Motor Supply, Transp. Supplies.....	\$159.97
Fidelity Security Life, Vision Ins Prem.....	\$281.99
Blick Art Materials, MS-Classroom Supplies.....	\$50.37
Dabria Brown, Jan. Transportation.....	\$103.50
Michael or Rosalind Cavin, Jan. Transportation.....	\$161.00
Kay L Chapman, CPA PC, Final Audit Payment.....	\$5,050.00
Claim Aid, Lv 3 Medical Fees.....	\$976.44
Clear Creek-Amana CSC, 1st Sem. OE Tuition.....	\$7,576.08
Kristy Cole, Jan. Transportation.....	\$21.00
Amanda or Sean Crane, Jan. Transportation.....	\$28.00
Cummins Sales and Service, Bus Repair 14-3.....	\$3,491.50
Custom Impressions, INC., Library-Supplies.....	\$32.95
Davis County Community Schools, ELDT Training-New Bus Drivers.....	\$.....

Delta Dental of Iowa, Dental Ins Prem.....	\$3,183.48
Eastern Iowa Light & Power, HS-Electric.....	\$6,533.75
Ferrelgas LP, LP-Gas.....	\$14,707.50
Highland Community Schools, Health Ins Prem.....	\$5,594.94
Highland Insurance Account, Unreimbursed Medical.....	\$1,890.35
Hiway Service Center Corp., Bus Parts.....	\$52.98
Holland, Michael, Raiber & Sittig PLC, Legal Services.....	\$97.50
The Home Depot Pro, Custodial Supplies.....	\$2,391.49
Ion Environmental Solutions, Water & Wastewater Services.....	\$800.00
Iowa Assoc. School Bussines Off., IASBO Spring Conf. Reg Fee.....	\$.....
Total.....	\$245.00
Iowa City Community School Dist., 1st Sem. OE Tuition.....	\$69,615.76
Iowa Communications Network, Circuit Services.....	\$21.25
Iowa Paper INC., Scrub Machine Repair.....	\$1,336.67
Iowa School Finance Info Service, 2023 Budget Workshop.....	\$300.00
Johnson Controls Fire Protection LP, Fire Alarm Repair.....	\$1,958.50
LRS, Feb Trash Pickup.....	\$1142.00
Barry and Heidi Johnson, Jan. Transportation.....	\$35.00
Tyler or Taylor Kibbee, Jan. Transportation.....	\$161.00
Alissa Kron, Jan. Transportation.....	\$31.50
Lone Tree Community Schools, 1st Sem OE Tuition.....	\$60,783.01
Louisa County Sheriff, Garnishment Ded Payable.....	\$394.99
Alex or Elisa Lyons, Jan. Transportation.....	\$64.00
Madison National Life, LTD Ins Prem.....	\$575.80
Medical Enterprises, INC., DIAP Dues & Driver Fees.....	\$178.00
Menards, Maint.-Supplies.....	\$411.21
Kelly Metz, Jan. Transportation.....	\$28.00
Mid-Prairie Community Schools, 1st Sem. OE Tuition.....	\$180,522.55
Morgan Rolling Flags Inc, Rolling Flag System.....	\$6,697.42
Jodi or Jeremy Mueller, Jan. Transportation.....	\$75.00
Chad or Saralyn Mullinnix, Jan. Transportation.....	\$52.50
Office of Auditor of State, F222 Audit Filing Fee.....	\$625.00
College Entrance Examination Board, PSAT Test Fees.....	\$242.00
City of Riverside, HE-Water & Sewer.....	\$390.86

Cody or Brittnee Schneider, Jan. Transportation.....	\$70.00
Schnoebelen INC., HE - Snow Removal.....	\$495.00
Kurt or Janelle Schnoebelen, Jan. Transportation.....	\$21.00
Matt or Jessica Schnoebelen, Jan. Transportation.....	\$24.50
Scholastic Inc Education, MS SpEd-Books.....	\$76.23
School Administrators Of Iowa, Mastermind's Class Fee.....	\$220.00
SEIBA, SEIBA Jazz Festival.....	\$265.00
The Sherwin-Williams Co., Field Paint.....	\$464.25
Standard Pest Control, Monthly Service-Jan.....	\$100.00
Stewart & Sons Ltd, Diesel.....	\$3,348.80
Nicole Stewart, Jan. Transportation.....	\$64.00
Jodee Stransky, Jan. Transportation.....	\$28.00
Paul or Brittany Stump, Jan. Transportation.....	\$149.50
Janelle or Andrew Sulhoff, Jan. Transportation.....	\$21.00
All for KIDZ Inc, HE-NED Show-To-Yos.....	\$1,430.00
The News, Legal Publications.....	\$175.76
Uline Inc, HS SpEd-Supplies.....	\$49.50
USI, Inc., HE Library-Supplies.....	\$213.80
Hills Bank & Trust Co., Adapter for Bell System.....	\$430.00</



# PUBLIC NOTICES

## MID-PRAIRIE CSD

**MID-PRAIRIE COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT  
KALONA, WELLMAN, WEST CHESTER  
MID-PRAIRIE CENTRAL OFFICE COMMUNITY ROOM, WELLMAN, IA 52356  
FEBRUARY 27, 2023 – 6:15 P.M.  
WWW.MID-PRAIRIE.K12.IA.US**

Vice President Gabrielle Frederick called the meeting to order in the absence of President Jeremy Pickard.

**Board members present:** Mary Allred, Denise Chittick, Gabrielle Frederick, Marianne Schlabach, Jed Seward, and Jake Snider.

**Board members absent:** Jeremy Pickard.

**Also Present:** Brian Stone, Jeff Swartzentruber, Chuck Banks, Robin Foster, Greg Jergens, Rachel Kerns, and Frank Slabaugh.

Mary Allred moved to adopt the agenda as presented. Seconded by Jake Snider. Motion carried 6-0. Stone noted that the dates for parent teacher conferences need to be changed due to scheduling conflicts.

**Public Forum**

A resident of the District and grandfather to a student and graduates, addressed the group about a concern about the teaching of US History and Civics in the school system and the approach taken. He stressed the importance of "History being taught without biased, then the good, the bad, and ugly of our history will not be tainted."

He would like to see History and Civics taught as a graduation requirement, a whole year for each. He also discussed the need for our students to understand their rights as outlined in the Constitution.

A parent of a high school track athlete stated he is here to hear more about the track and noted he attended the last School Board meeting when Public Hearing for the Track specifications and bid. He asked about the process undertaken since the last Board meeting. This was explained partially at this time and then in more detail during the Bid agenda item for track.

**Hawk Highlight – OPN Architects**  
Superintendent Stone introduced Carly Weber to provide an update on focus and activities that are being undertaken for the Facilities Plan. She discussed the Survey that is out and the various ways that it is accessible.

**Work Session  
Administration Reports and Board Dialogue**

The Board asked questions and discussed the report forms shared by each Administrator about their areas of responsibility.

**Business Meeting  
Consent Items**

Marianne Schlabach moved to approve the following consent items.

**Minutes of Previous Meetings**  
The minutes of February 13, 2023;  
**Finance Report**  
None presented at this time;  
**Payment of Bills**  
The bills as listed for February 27, 2023 and prepaid bills;

**Open Enrollment Requests**

Jacqueline Lucas requests Trennen Lucas (Grade 5) Jordan Zahs (Grade 1) and Weston Zahs (Kindergarten), attend Mid-Prairie from English Valleys Community School District for the 2023-24 School Year;

**Personnel Items**

Contract issued to Stacy Cavey, Middle School Girls Track Coach, \$2,263 per annum;

Contract Issued to Aaron Fleming, Middle School Head Girls Track Coach, \$3,276 per season;

Contract Issued to Cindy Duwa, Bus Driver, \$25.92 per hour;

Contract issued to Brody Miller, High School Assistant Baseball Coach, \$2,901 per season;

Contract issued to Byron Yoder, High School Assistant Boys Soccer Coach, \$2,790 per season;

Contract issued to Maria Schlabach, East Elementary Counselor, \$45,175 per annum;

Contract issued to Kaylyn LeGrand, 5th Grade Teacher, \$40,003 per annum;

Contract issued to Lindsey Sivett, 5th grade Teacher, \$50,693 per annum;

Volunteer Assistant Coaches Spring of 2023

Pat Cady, Boys Soccer  
Sofia Adams, Boys Soccer  
Gary Curtis, Girls Track  
Max Mongello, Golf  
Dominic McCain, Golf  
Resignation of Diane Miller, 3rd Grade Teacher, \$55,043 per annum, effective end of the 2022-2023 School Year;

Resignation of Gary Dawson, Middle School Lead Custodian, \$18.65 per hour, effective March 31, 2023;

**Fundraising Requests** – None presented at this time;

Mary Allred seconded the consent items. Motion carried 6-0.

**Student Learning  
Virtual Academy Contract with Total Package Hockey for the 2023 2024 School Year**

Superintendent Stone and Virtual Academy Principal Frank Slabaugh presented the contract with a recommendation of approval. Total Package Hockey Academy (TPH) is a club hockey organization with 16 different sites in the United States and Canada. TPH recruits students to their program to compete in hockey practices and games in a mostly total submersion approach that includes academics as part of the program. If the contract goes forward TPH works with parents and their students to enroll in the TPH program, which can include boarding students, and does include open enrolling these lowa resident students into the Mid-Prairie Virtual Academy (MPVA). It is estimated that this could bring in as many as 20 to 30 students in the first year—doing turf sports in the first year—to the Virtual Academy. TPH operates their program in multiple states. MPVA was recommended to TPH by MPVA's educational service provider, Edmentum. The Board asked questions for understanding and clarification.  
Jed Seward moved to approve con-

tract between MPVA and TPH for the 2023-2024 School Year as presented. Denise Chittick seconded the motion. Motion carried 6-0.

**Finance  
Accept Bids for Middle School and East Elementary Additions and Renovations Project**

Superintendent Stone introduced Tad Morrow of Carl A. Nelson and Company and Abby Tornow of Shive-Hattery Architects to discuss the bid opening for the Middle School and East Elementary Additions and Renovations Project paid for with Revenue Bonds. There are 9 Bid Packages for the Project. 8 of the Packages received bids. There was a bid irregularity on Bid Package 7 to which Morrow addressed with the bidder to correct. He also noted that there were no bids on Package 3, the Masonry package. Masonry will go out for rebid on March 1st with the bid opening to take place on March 14th. He asked for any questions. The Board asked questions about the various bid packages and add-ons. The masonry estimated amount is \$1.2million. HVAC package had one bid and was higher than hoped. He also discussed the process to get started by April 10th. Frederick noted the Alternate 1 to pave the fire access road. The Board discussed the pros and cons of Alternate 1.

Denise Chittick moved to approve the 8 bid packages and projects for the Middle School and East Elementary Additions and Renovations Project as presented without Alternate 1 in the amount of \$6,416,474 construction costs. Mary Allred seconded the motion. Motion carried 6-0.

**Schedule a Special Board Meeting to Review and Potential Acceptance of the Masonry Bid**

Superintendent Stone and CANCO's Morrow stated the need to put a rebid out to the masonry contractors. The rebid invitations will be sent after tonight's School Board Meeting. The Bid Opening meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 14, 2023. Once the Bids are opened, there is a need for the Board to hold a Special Meeting to approve the masonry bid. It is suggested that the meeting be March 20th or March 21st at 6:00pm with a quorum needing to agree to be present. The Board directed Stone to set the meeting up for Monday, March 20th at 6:00p.m. at the Central Office Community Room.

**Accept Bids for High School Track Reconstruction Project**

Superintendent Stone again asked Tad Morrow of Carl A. Nelson and Company to discuss the High School Track bids, also paid for with Revenue Bonds. In August of 2021, there was discussion of building of an 8-lane track and at that time it was conceptual. During that process it was determined that a 6 lane track was a better option due to costs and earthwork requirements. Additional time and effort would be needed to get the project in a position to bid if moved to an 8 lane track with hopes for completion in 2023 becoming unrealistic. It was noted that the current bid scope of the project is for the reconstruction of the current 6 lane track. The Board discussed the impact and ramifications

from a scope and cost perspective. The project would be started immediately after Graduation Day.

Marianne Schlabach moved to approve the 2 bid packages and project for the High School Track Project in the amount of \$471,497.80 of construction costs. Mary Allred seconded the motion. Motion carried 6-0.

Post the acceptance of Bid, Morrow noted the Long Jump reconstruction and the scope of those elements and a logo on the high jump pad. He also noted that he has discussed this with Midwest Track. He noted that these items could be taken out of contingency should there be any.

**Board Policy 405.2 to Determine the 2023-2024 New Teacher Sign-on Bonus Amount and Stipulations**

Superintendent Stone noted that the Board is consulted each year to determine if a sign-on bonus is warranted, the amount of such award, and the stipulations used to determine eligibility. For Fiscal Year 2022-2023, the sign-on amount was set at \$5,000 and was to be paid to all new teacher hires. Stone recommends that the amount for 2023-2024 would not increase the amount for all new teacher hires. The District continues to find the applicant pool for new teachers is quite low and all teacher roles are hard to fill.

Mary Allred moved to approve a \$5,000 sign-on bonus to be paid to all new teacher hires for the 2023-2024 school year in accordance with Board Policy 405.2. Denise Chittick seconded the motion. Motion carried 5-0. Jake Snider abstained from the vote.

**WCRF Application Resolution**

Superintendent Stone recommends one grant request for the funding round that ends March 12, 2023. It is the "It's All About That Bass" request of \$40,863 with a total estimated project cost of \$55,863. The project will replace the Sousaphones and Tubas for the Band. Additional items include new platforms with fasteners are in the grant request to replace current platform configurations. Denise Chittick moved to approve Resolution 02272301 for the WCRF Grant Application as presented "It's All About That Bass" Grant for \$40,863 on a total estimated project cost of \$55,863. Mary Allred seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote: Gabrielle Frederick - yes; Mary Allred - yes; Jed Seward - yes; Jeremy Pickard - absent; Marianne Schlabach - yes; Jake Snider - yes; Denise Chittick - yes

**Motion carried 6-0.  
Utility Easement Request**

Superintendent Stone and School Business Official Swartzentruber introduced the agenda item. Interstate Power and Light (also known as Alliant Energy) has presented an easement request to create a 10-foot easement along the east property line for the property on the Southside of Highway 22 to the East of the High School. The easement will be used for crossing the property with electricity by boring underground. This was one of the two parcels of farm ground property purchased December of 2019. The Board asked questions for clarification and understanding.  
Jake Snider moved to approve the

permanent easement with Interstate Power and Light as presented in the document. Marianne Schlabach seconded the motion. Motion carried 6-0.

**Purchase of 12 Passenger Van**

Superintendent Stone and School Business Official Swartzentruber introduced the agenda item and directed the Board to the recommendation document prepared by Teresa Hartley, Transportation Director and Cory Evans, Nutrition Director. This van would be used to replace a current 8 passenger van that is proposed to be converted for use as a Nutrition transport van between the High School and West Elementary. It was found that 2019-2021 used 12 passenger van with 30,000 to 50,000 miles is selling at auction for around \$40,000 to \$45,000. A van has been located in Texas that meets the criteria. Due to the size of the purchase, Board approval is needed. The Board asked questions for clarification and understanding.

Denise Chittick moved to approve the purchase of an 11 or 12 used passenger van not to exceed \$45,000. Jake Snider seconded the motion. Motion carried 6-0.

**Board Development and Inservice Activities**

Nothing added at this time.

**Announcements and Suggestions for Next Agenda**

There will be a special Board meeting on March 20, 2021, at 6 p.m. at the Central Office Community Room, as noted earlier within the minutes, to approve the Masonry Bids and the change in High School Parent Teacher Conferences.

Due to Spring Break being the week of March 13 to 17, 2023, the next regular Board meeting will be on Monday, March 27, 2023, at 6:15 p.m. at the Central Office Community Room. Agenda items to include: Set the 2023-2024 Certified Budget Public Hearing; Report on the Facility Committee planning process and status, Debt Service Pre-levy status,

**Board Highlights**

- Mary appreciates the wonderful letters from students on ideas for changes to the District that were provided to the Board
- Marianne taught Junior Achievement at East Elementary and received great thank you notes
- Jed likes that the bids are still under budget on the Revenue Bond Projects
- Denise like that the District now has projects that can be started with Revenue Bond proceeds
- 262 responses already to the survey for the Facilities Review for the General Obligation Bond review project with OPN
- Appreciation for the time the Steering Committee has invested in the Facilities planning process

**Adjournment**

The meeting adjourned at 8:17 p.m.

President, Jeremy Pickard  
Secretary, Jeffrey C. Swartzentruber

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**MID-PRAIRIE COMMUNITY SCHOOL VENDOR TOTALS REPORT BY VENDOR  
02/01/2023 - 02/28/2023**

Vendor Name, Description, Total	
ADOLPHSON, JACK, SERVICES.....	130.00
AGRILAND FS INC, FUEL, SUPPLIES.....	3,097.90
ALLIANT ENERGY, UTILITIES.....	29,281.88
AMAZON CAPITAL SERVICES, SUPPLIES.....	9,774.72
AMELON, REMINGTON, SUPPLIES.....	17.77
AMERICAN EXPRESS, SUPPLIES.....	5,284.19
ANDERSON, TERRY, SERVICES.....	200.00
ANNEN, DAVE, SERVICES.....	235.76
APPLE INC, SUPPLIES.....	31,874.00
ARDENT LIGHTING GROUP LLC, SERVICES.....	122,360.00
AYALA, EDDIE, SERVICES.....	30.00
BEACHY, ELENA, TRAVEL.....	91.70
BEACHY, MAELYS, SERVICES.....	40.50
BEGEY, MARK, SERVICES.....	130.00
BENDER, KELBY, TRAVEL.....	91.70
BERG, CHRIS, SERVICES.....	300.00
BERMEL, HANNAH, FEES.....	200.00
BERMEL, JOHN, SERVICES.....	200.00
BIO RAD LABORATORIES INC, SUPPLIES.....	228.93
BLICK, DICK, SUPPLIES.....	283.92
BRUNK, ELLA, SERVICES.....	34.50
BSN SPORTS LLC, SUPPLIES.....	7,096.26
BUCHETT, SEAN, SERVICES.....	130.00
BUENA VISTA UNIVERSITY, FEES.....	2,849.37
BULLTOWN REPAIR LLC, SERVICES.....	177.38
BURMEISTER, CHAD, SUPPLIES.....	1,995.75
BUSCH, DENISE, SUPPLIES.....	164.93
BUSINESS RADIO SALES & SERVICE, REPAIRS.....	527.77
CADY CONSTRUCTION LLC, PAT, SERVICES.....	8,959.00
CAPITAL ONE, SERVICES.....	516.38
CARLSON, JAMES, SUPPLIES.....	101.69
CASCADE HIGH SCHOOL, FEES.....	116.00
CASCILO, ALEX, SERVICES.....	40.50
CDW GOVERNMENT INC, SUPPLIES.....	679.98
CENTRAL COLLEGE, FEES.....	360.00
CHRZAN, ELIJAH, SERVICES.....	31.50
CITY CONSTRUCTION, SERVICES.....	16,256.40
CITY SEWER SERVICE INC, SERVICES.....	159.50
CLEAR CREEK AMANA MIDDLE SCHOOL, FEES.....	150.00
CONTROL INSTALLATIONS OF IOWA INC, SERVICES.....	2,716.18
COX SANITATION & RECYCLING INC, SERVICES.....	1,484.68
CRAIG, DAN, SERVICES.....	130.00
CRISIS PREVENTION INSTITUTE INC, SUPPLIES.....	200.00
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DECKER EQUIPMENT, SUPPLIES.....	206.69
DEERE FINANCIAL, JOHN, SUPPLIES.....	1.00
DEHOGUES, ELIZABETH, TRAVEL.....	87.12
DEMCO INC, SUPPLIES.....	59.49
DEPT OF EDUCATION, FEES.....	150.00
DICKERSON, JIM, SERVICES.....	100.00
DILLAVOU, TRAVIS, SERVICES.....	130.00
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DYRLAND, DANIEL, SERVICES.....	130.00
ECCO MIDWEST INC, SUPPLIES.....	43,079.21
EDMENTUM, SERVICES.....	2,700.00
EDYNAMIC LEARNING, SERVICES.....	195.00
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING & EQUIP CO, SUPPLIES.....	285.41
ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING, EQUIPMENT.....	7,889.82
ELITE SPORTS, SUPPLIES.....	1,691.50
FARMERS ELECTRIC COOP, UTILITIES.....	6,439.30
FINALSITE, SOFTWARE.....	7,960.00
FLEETSIDE MOBILE SERVICE, SERVICES.....	1,174.46
FLINN SCIENTIFIC INC, SUPPLIES.....	35.34
FRANCISCO, BARR, SERVICES.....	300.00
FREEL, MATTHEW, TRAVEL.....	119.21
FREEMAN FOODS, SUPPLIES.....	1,112.37
GAMBLES, SUPPLIES.....	368.81
GENT, MADISON, SERVICES.....	40.50
GINGERICH, SKYLER, SERVICES.....	43.50
GINGERICH, STEVE, SERVICES.....	39.00
GOODWIN TUCKER GROUP, SERVICES.....	345.00
GRANT WOOD AEA, SUPPLIES.....	533.72
GREENWOOD CLEANING SYSTEMS, SUPPLIES.....	276.36
HALL, KIM, SERVICES.....	99.57
HAMMES, RICK, SERVICES.....	100.48
HIGHLAND COMM SCH DIST, FEES.....	16,090.61
HIM HEARTH-N-HOME COOKING, SERVICES.....	153.00
HOBBY LOBBY, SUPPLIES.....	194.33
HOGLUND BUS CO INC, BUSES.....	2,358.82
HOLIDAY INN, TRAVEL.....	2,069.76
HOLLAND MICHAEL RAIBER & SITTING PLC, LEGAL FEES.....	39.00
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HOME GAS INC, REPAIRS.....	6,647.36
HONOHAN, JAY, SERVICES.....	93.92
HOTCHKISS, CHRIS, SERVICES.....	400.00
HOTZ, TYLER, REIMBURSEMENT.....	100.00
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HUNTER, KRISTAN, SUPPLIES.....	83.84
HY VEE, SUPPLIES.....	57.26
IHM, STEVEN, SERVICES.....	200.00
INFRASTRUCTURE TECHNOLOGY SOLUTIONS, LLC, SERVICES.....	18,267.62
IOWA CITY ATH OFFICIALS ASSN, SERVICES.....	200.00
IOWA CITY COMM SCH DIST, TUITION.....	11,601.00

IOWA CITY PARKS-RECREATION, FEES.....	36.00
IOWA DEPT OF HUMAN SERVICES, MEDICAID.....	6,650.69
IOWA FAMILY COUNSELING LLC, SERVICES.....	120.00
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IOWA HS SPEECH ASSN, FEES.....	27.00
IOWA SCH FINANCE INFORMATION SERVICES, SERVICES.....	909.00
IOWA SCHOOLS EMPLOYEE BENEFITS ASSN, INSURANCE.....	169,030.78
JOHNSON COUNTY REFUSE, FEES.....	1,155.00
JOHNSON, JOSH, SERVICES.....	130.00
JOURNEY ED.COM INC, SUPPLIES.....	92.25
JWS FOODS, SUPPLIES.....	359.63
KALONA AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, SUPPLIES.....	350.00
KALONA AUTO PARTS, SUPPLIES.....	147.95
KALONA BUILDERS SUPPLY CO, SUPPLIES.....	4,093.49
KALONA COOP TECHNOLOGY CO, TELEPHONE.....	1,844.02
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KELLY, LEO, SERVICES.....	300.00
KENNY, MARK, SERVICES.....	200.00
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KOERN, ANDREW, SERVICES.....	130.00
KOOP, AUSTIN, SERVICES.....	200.00
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KUENSTER HEATING & AIR LLC, SERVICES.....	1,282.12
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LIGHTSPEED TECHNOLOGIES INC, SUPPLIES.....	12.00
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MALICHY, CYNTHIA, ADM. CHARGE.....	159.00
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MEDICAL ENTERPRISES INC, SUPPLIES.....	77.28
MENARDS, SUPPLIES.....	376.33

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MIDWEST ALARM SERVICES INC, SERVICES.....	2,407.24
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NELSON & CO, CARLA A, SERVICES.....	29,000.00
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PRAIRIE FARMS DAIRY INC, SUPPLIES.....	6,170.53
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RIPELY, RICHARD, SERVICES.....	130.00
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SCHAEFER, MATT, SERVICES.....	130.00
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