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The Wunderkind

As a 5th grader, he was years behind in reading and math. Today, Benjamin Lothamer's work designing prosthetics has landed him on the international stage.



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Benjamin Lothamer at home in his office. His 2023-24 prosthetic hand design stands on right.

BY CHERYL ALLEN
The News

KALONA
When I arrive at his home in rural Kalona, Benjamin Lothamer greets me with a firm handshake. He welcomes me and we head downstairs to his basement laboratory to talk about his latest projects.
Over the next hour, he'll show me drawings and prototypes, hundreds of pages of research and documentation, a draft of a report he has written for publication, and a wall filled with awards.
Lothamer's interests are mechanical engineering, prosthetics and orthotics, CAD, 3-D modeling, and robotics. Right now, he's working on designing a prosthetic hand that improves upon previous models and could be a game-changer when it comes to access, utility, and quality of life for ampu-

tees. His thoughts are on case studies and licensing agreements.
All very normal stuff for a bioengineer.
Except Lothamer is a 15-year-old high school student.
The Hand Project
Currently a 10th grader at Mid-Prairie Homeschool dual enrolled at Kirkwood Community College, Lothamer started "the hand project," as he calls it, at the end of 8th grade. That was the last year he attended Mid-Prairie as a traditional student – but we'll come back to that.
"I think I first came up with the hand project in art class because I was just really bored and had nothing to do, so I drew that one day," he says, indicating a shaded pencil drawing of a mechanical arm. "I was like, you know, this would actually be kind of fun to build."
At that same time, he had been gaining confidence in his work with the Robotics club, which he joined the previous year. "I did my first home project" – a silicone ball filled with coffee grounds, which makes a perfect robotic gripper – "and that was when I first got the confidence to do projects at home," he says.
When Lothamer's aunt and uncle got a 3D printer, he saw its potential; soon he had his

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Around Town

Kalona Home Show Vendor Applications
The next Kalona Home Show will be held March 28-29 2025 at the Community Center/YMCA. Show hours will be Friday from 4-8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Vendor applications will be available from the Kalona Chamber beginning Oct. 1.

Kalona Farm to Table Tours
The Kalona Chamber will offer a specialty Byways tour in October. The Farm to Table tour will visit several farms in the Kalona countryside and view horse-drawn, organic farming, and conventional equipment. A homemade dinner will be served at the farm of Henry and Ila Miller. Tours will be offered Oct. 3, 10, 17, and 24 at 3:30 p.m.; cost is \$55 pp. Book by calling 319-656-2660.

Hillcrest Academy Homecoming Weekend
Join Hillcrest Academy for Homecoming & Alumni Family Weekend, Oct. 4-5. Friday night, 7 p.m.: alumni soccer match. Saturday morning: Joetown Classic 5K. Saturday evening, 4:30 – 7 p.m.: Pork Supper. Register for the race at hillcrestravens.org/joetownclassic; purchase meal tickets from junior Hillcrest students or at the door (\$12 adults, \$10 seniors 65+, \$6 children 4-12; free age 3 and under.

St. Joseph's Annual Fall Dinner
St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Wellman will hold their annual Fried Chicken & Pork Loin buffet-style dinner on Sunday, Oct. 6 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Indoor seating; handicap accessible; drive-thru and carry out available. For free delivery in Wellman or to sponsor a delivered meal, text Brenna Goode at 319-541-1974 with information. Live auction to follow dinner.

St. Wenceslaus Annual Fall Dinner
The St. Wenceslaus Parish of Iowa City will hold their annual Fall Dinner on Sunday, Oct. 6 from 11:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. Menu includes turkey with all the trimmings and kolaches, available while supply lasts. Dine-in or take-out; \$15 adults, \$5 children 5-10 years; free ages 4 and under. For more information, visit stwencic.com.

Candidate Forum – Iowa House & Senate
The Johnson County League of Women Voters will host a candidate forum on Monday, Oct. 7 from 7-8 p.m. at the Kalona Historical Village. Iowa House and Senate candidates Ed Chabal, Anna Banowsky, and Jay Gorsch have confirmed attendance; Dawn Driscoll, Heather Hora, and Judd Lawler have been invited but have not confirmed.



Lothamer and his Science/Engineering Fair poster outlining the details of his hand project. He had just 15 minutes to make a presentation to judges that summed up his work, which involved over 800 pages of research.



The Hall Closet celebrates grand opening in Riverside

BY CHERYL ALLEN
The News

RIVERSIDE
When Kiff Hall first looked at the Riverside property on Highway 22 with husband Steve, they were in the dark with just their phone lights on. Their first impression? "Run" and "no way."
That was two years ago. Today, when customers enter the renovated storefront for the first time, they'll receive a very different sign: one that says, "Welcome. Yay, you're here!"
Hall's new shop, The Hall Closet, celebrated its grand opening on Tuesday, Sept. 24. Shoppers filled it up, ferreting out finds and making purchases while Hall and her family welcomed them with sweet

treats.
The resale store is kid-centric, filled with clothes and shoes, books and toys; a treasure trove for the younger set. "We specialize in kids, and we're not consignment," Hall explains. "We are either donations or we buy outright."
Those with goods they want to sell or donate can bring up to two filled totes into the shop at a time; the Halls aim to make decisions about what they will purchase as quickly as they can, either while a contributor shops or within a few days if need be. Current, gently used kids' clothes, toys, shoes, and children's books in very good condition are all de-

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Lone Tree Fire Fundraiser
Lone Tree Fire and Rescue will hold a broasted chicken dinner fundraiser on Wednesday, Oct. 9 from 5-7 p.m. at the Lone Tree American Legion. A two-piece meal is \$14, three-piece is \$15, and all funds support Lone Tree Fire and Rescue.

Kalona Farmers Market
The last Kalona Farmers Market of the season will be held on Saturday, Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in downtown Kalona. Music by Steve Grismore Trio.

Wellman TTT Pizza Ranch Fundraiser
The Wellman AD Chapter of the National T.T.T. (Tri-T) Society will hold a fundraiser on Monday, Oct. 21 from 5-8 p.m. at the Washington Pizza Ranch. Tips and a portion of the evening's buffet sales will go toward the chapter's goal of sending local girls to summer camp. Learn more about T.T.T. at nationaltttsociety.org.

Pumpkins for Parkinson's Fundraiser
Rock Steady Boxing, a program benefiting those with Parkinson's Disease offered by the Washington County YMCA, will hold a fundraiser so that the program can continue to be offered at no cost. Visit the Rock Steady booth at the Kalona Farmers Market on Oct. 12 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; and Washington Trunk or Treat on Oct. 25-26 to purchase a pumpkin, mum, or homemade baked goods.

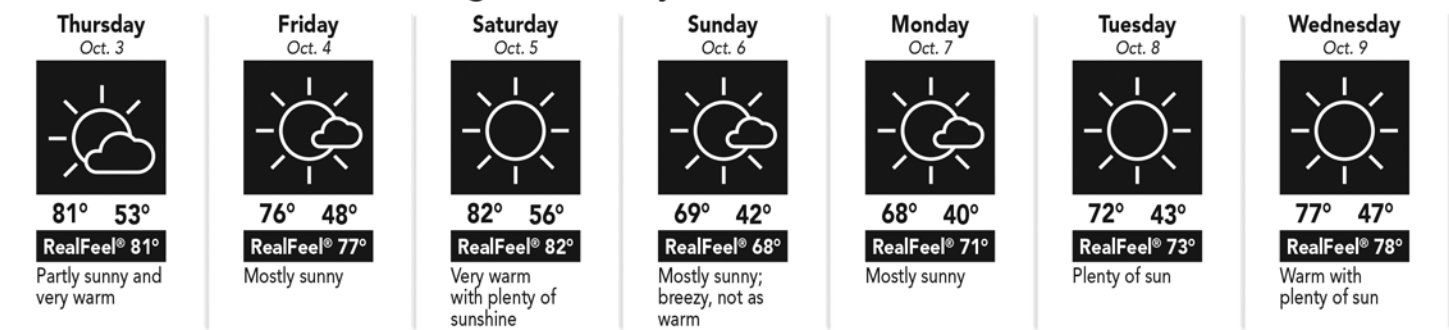
KPL Books and Bonfires
The Kalona Public Library Foundation, Inc. will hold its Fall Kalona Public Library celebration, Books and Bonfires, on Saturday, Oct. 12 from 10 a.m. to noon at the library. Bring chairs and blankets and help the library celebrate reading. Children's stoytime will be at 10 a.m.; cider and donuts will be sold to benefit programs at KPL.

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Friday	7:07 a.m.	6:43 p.m.	Friday	8:56 a.m.	7:23 p.m.	Friday	8:56 a.m.	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	2	0	2
Saturday	7:08 a.m.	6:41 p.m.	Saturday	9:59 a.m.	7:47 p.m.	Saturday	9:59 a.m.	0	0	0	1	1	2	0	0	0	1
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Monday	7:10 a.m.	6:38 p.m.	Monday	12:09 p.m.	8:54 p.m.	Monday	12:09 p.m.	10	10	10	7	6	8	9	0	2	1
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Fall update from the Kalona Public Library Foundation

BY VALLI RUGGIERO
Kalona Public Library Foundation, Inc.

KALONA
The Kalona Public Library Foundation, Inc. is excited to announce its “Books and Bonfires” fundraiser on Saturday, Oct. 12, from 10 a.m. to noon. The event will celebrate a productive year of service to the Kalona Public Library and to the community, featuring an outdoor children’s story time beginning at 10 a.m. Bring a chair or blanket or use one of the library’s folding chairs. Join members of the Kalona Public Library Foundation around a cozy fire. Bring your own book or borrow one from the library that day. The Foun-

dation will sell cider and donuts to raise money for library programs. Memberships for the newly combined Friends/Foundation will also be available for those interested in supporting the library. The Foundation recently received a grant from the Washington County Riverboat Foundation which will fund an outdoor naturescape, currently nearing completion. The grant will also provide toddler toys, senior activity kits, a monitor for community announcements and an expansion of both the digital and book collections. Last fall, the Foundation provided \$8,000 to enhance the library’s collection.

107 children are currently enrolled in the Dolly Parton Imagination Library (DPIL) which provides a free book every month for children from birth to five years old, and eleven children have already graduated from the program. The DPIL has been operational in Kalona for only ten months with the Foundation acting as a non-profit facilitator in bringing the program to the area. While the DPIL operates independently, Foundation members serve as volunteers to assist families with enrollment and support the local DPIL group in fundraising. Looking ahead, the Foundation will sponsor a cookie walk during “Christmas in Kalona,” with all proceeds helping fund the Kalona Public Library collections and services, which are available to all community members.

College Honors

The University of Dubuque is excited to celebrate the academic accomplishments of undergraduate, graduate, and seminary students who graduated this summer, including Emma Englehart, Kalona, Master in Management - Communication Management; and Cassie Wolinsky, Wellman, Bachelor of Science, Summa Cum Laude.

has announced the Dean’s List for the 2024 Summer Semester; those honored include Alecia Parizek of Lone Tree and McKenna Massman of Elgin. It is with great pleasure that Southern New Hampshire University (SNHU) congratulates the following students on being named to the Summer 2024 Presidents List: Beau Hartsock, of Lone Tree, and Kyna Oxley, of Kalona.

Miller recognized for County Professional Excellence

County directors play a critical role in the success of local extension programming, and in Washington County, Andy Miller is the go-to person. Miller was named director in 2021 and was awarded the County Professional Excellence in ANR Programing award at this year’s professional development conference for Extension Agriculture and Natural Resources – held Sept. 16-17 at the Gateway Hotel and Conference Center in Ames. “Andy brings outside experience and connections to his position and is very well respected by all of our staff and our extension council,” said Holly Beinhart, office assistant for Iowa State University Extension and Outreach in Washington County. Over the past three years, Miller has helped coordinate the county’s Master Gardener and Master Conservation programs, while also working closely with area field agronomist Rebecca Vittetoe, on additional outreach such as the newly launched “Field Talk” meetings with area farmers and the local ag industry. According to Vittetoe, the “Field Talk” meetings are held in cooperation with Keokuk County, in an effort to host small-group discussions centered around current crop issues, as well as grain marketing. “We’re very fortunate to have Andy here in Washington County,” said Vittetoe. “He has a lot of great connections and he’s not afraid to roll up his sleeves to help get things done.” Miller also helps with field days and events at the Southeast Research and Demonstration Farm, and he is also part of an effort with the University of Iowa to improve roadway safety for farmers and non-farm motorists. Miller is part of the “Roadway Safety Community Advisory Board,” which includes local farmers, local law enforcement, and others who are working together to improve roadway safety in Washington County and beyond. Miller also helped organize a Youth Service Board, where five local youth planned a volunteer event. This event led to partnerships with Washington School District, Mid-Prairie School District, Pleasantview House, Halcyon House, and UP Home with Iowa State Ex-



tension Washington County. These five youths took 125 students to these partners and volunteered. This experience was great for the students, teachers, faculty, and residents at the homes. Outside of his extension work, Miller helps operate the

family’s Christmas tree farm, is a Washington County firefighter and EMS volunteer, and can be found volunteering as a coach for one of his daughters’ volleyball teams. He is married to Cheyenne and is the father to three daughters: Carys, Isla, and Wren.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Prayer is necessary, but you also must vote

I've become more involved as a Christian conservative American citizen in elections.

One thing I've noticed over the last 20 years is how uninvolved Christians are. They either do not research the candidates, or they guess based on possibly biased news media, or they think prayer is all they should do regarding our nation, and they do not vote.

Prayer is very important. I do not discount prayer. I am personally praying for this 2024 election. II Chronicles 7:14 is a scripture I hold dear to my heart about praying for the leaders of this country, which also includes pastors of churches.

I believe in our constitution, and if people who are Christian and do not vote, they should know that the present leadership in the White House is destroying our religious freedoms, our first and second amendments, and so much more.

I attended the Faith and Freedom Coalition dinner in Des Moines on Sept. 21. I learned that there are about 30 million Christians and about 16% of NRA members who are not voting.

The last speaker was former ICE director Tom Homan. He kept giving us reasons why he was so upset with the present leadership in the White House. His last story was devastating. ICE agents patrolling the Rio Grande River saw a flotation device with people crossing illegally into America. To distract the ICE agents, the illegals tossed a twenty-two-month-old baby into the water. The ice agents dove into the water to save the child. The child was dead by the time they recovered her body. An autopsy was done, and they discovered that this baby girl had been raped in EVERY WAY possible!

Now THAT ALONE tells me we need a strong leader who will stop this invasion across our borders and only allow people who want to come into this country legally and assimilate to our country. This will save lives on both sides of our border.

There are over 350,000 children who have been brought into our country illegally under this administration and they have been lost in the system. Are they safe, or are they disposable sex slaves like this little baby girl, or have they become just plain disposable slaves for work?

We must vote for the person who has already proven how they can shut down the border effectively and humanely, and that is Donald J. Trump.

If people profess to be a Christian American and they do not research and vote, I say shame on you.

I hope we can agree on one thing as Christians, and that is that Jesus showed love for children. I encourage people to get involved.

Here are two websites I encourage people to seek out: myfaithvotes.org and writenow2024.org.

I won't judge anyone for not voting. I simply want people to know that we must take action with our prayers. VOTE.

Laurie Bush
Kalona

It's not who, but what you are voting for

We should all be thinking about voting this year. The Christian community has been lax in voting. I encourage all to do their God-given duty. Jesus said, "Occupy until I come," and we need to make our voices heard.

When asked, it's not who I am voting for, but what am I voting for.

I'm voting for free speech and the First Amendment and for the right to express my opinion without fear. I'm also voting for the Second Amendment, the right to protect my family and myself.

I'm voting to protect women's sports, that there should be no persons born male allowed to compete in their sports and be in their locker rooms. I'm voting for our police to ensure law and order and not to defund their budgets. I'm voting for those who commit a crime to serve their time and not to be released on no-cash bail.

I'm voting for closed borders and only legal immigration. I'm voting to stop all the freebies for illegal immigrants when we have veterans sleeping on the streets. I'm voting for a strong military and support for our troops and veterans.

I'm voting for energy independence and lower prices at the pump. I'm voting for my grand and great-grandchildren to have safe schools and a good education, teaching history, science, and math, not indoctrination into woke ideas.

These are just a few of the many things that need correction in America.

Now if the person who is running for president expresses these same ideas and they offend you, suck it up. God can use any man he chooses. After all, God used a man who took another man's wife and then had her husband killed and still blessed him. He can use who is best for our country.

Those running might not be perfect, but you and I aren't either.

Carl D. Miller
Kalona

Immigrants aren't a threat, they're an asset

Shocking as it is, the willfulness of Republicans to pedal and believe the vilest of lies about immigrants has a long history in this country.

The lies accusing Haitian immigrants in Springfield, Ohio of stealing and eating people's pets found a willing audience among the R's, despite the fact that all of us, excepting native peoples, are the children of immigrants.

The Chinese in the American West faced it in the mid 1800's. From 1880 to World War I, more than 20 million European immigrants came to the U.S. Italians, Jews, Czechs, Germans, Poles and Irish all faced hate and discrimination. The fact that most recent immigrants are people of color just makes it easier for demagogues like Trump and Vance to mine this vein of hate for their own political advantage.

American Nazi supporters, like the Silvershirts, made Minneapolis in the 30's and 40's one of the most anti-Semitic cities in America with some 6,000

members. While their members included prominent community leaders, many were people facing hard times and failed businesses due to the Depression and it was easy to scapegoat Jewish immigrants.

Ronald Regan understood the unique and beautiful truth that immigrants built this country. They aren't a threat; they are a valuable asset providing workers and entrepreneurs.

The Haitians in Ohio were here under Temporary Protected Status and are permitted to stay in the U.S. through Feb. 3, 2026. They were granted the status to let them escape, temporarily, the extreme violence in Haiti.

Local business leaders said they were good and reliable workers. At a time when businesses are crying for help, immigrants can fill the bill.

Kamala Harris has pledged to sign the southern border bill, a tough and bipartisan measure Trump killed because he would rather complain than fix it.

Thomas Jacobson
Riverside

Much work went into Highland bond measure

My name is Dan Ruth and I have served on the Highland School Board since August 2022. I am a 2005 Highland graduate. My wife Melissa and I have two children: John (10) and Lucy (7) that attend Highland Elementary.

I have served on the Facilities Committee since 2016. In that time, we have worked to make many facilities improvements, including a successful bond issue in 2019. The secondary HVAC system and windows were replaced. Much needed storage was added for the Fine Arts department. Improvements were made to the Elementary playground and playground surfaces.

I would like to share some information about the process leading up to the November 5th bond measure.

On April 12, 2023, a group of Facilities Committee members joined our architect, OPN, to tour recently completed school projects at West Branch, Monticello and Alburnett. This

provided inspiration for potential projects.

Our first Facilities Advisory Committee (FAC) meeting was Aug. 28, 2023. This group was represented by community members, parents, elementary and secondary educators, present and former school board members. Our group was led by the team at OPN Architects. The FAC Committee met five times over the course of 6 months and 45 people attended throughout the process.

The initial meetings focused on a study completed by design engineers to help us understand the current state of our facilities. Through this process, we identified and prioritized projects that would be best served as ongoing maintenance projects, and then targeted potential projects for the bond issue.

Early on in this process the FAC insisted upon keeping this project tax neutral while providing improvements at both the elementary and secondary. From this point we worked as a group through numerous meetings to discuss the pros and cons and costs of each project. Based on this collaborative effort the FAC believes the plan for the bond issue was developed to best represent the needs of the district and community for years to come.

These are the four project areas that were identified:

- Secondary Multi-Use Facility & Locker Rooms
- Secondary Commons Improvements
- Elementary Collaboration Space & Classrooms
- Elementary Secure Entrance Improvements

If you have further questions, please feel free to reach out to Superintendent Ken Crawford or myself. We are excited for these potential improvements and hope that everyone plans to vote on November 5th! Thank you for your commitment to the future of our school district. Go Huskies!

Dan Ruth
Riverside

Miller-Meeks doesn't inspire trust

Why is there a federal ethics inquiry into U.S. Rep. Marianne Miller-Meeks?

Well, it appears she doesn't know where she lives.

After the 2020 census Miller-Meeks' home in Wapello County's Ottumwa was redistricted into Iowa's 3rd district. Miller-Meeks promised at that time to take up residence in Davenport, in Iowa's 1st district, which she has been representing since 2023. And yet, she didn't change her registered voting address to a Davenport apartment until 2024, although she's been voting in Davenport, in Scott County, since 2022.

For quite a long time Miller-Meeks and her husband received a homestead credit for their Ottumwa (Wapello County) property, only given for primary residences. She also has a mortgage on her "personal residence in Ottumwa" and campaign contributions list her Ottumwa address as her mailing address.

Why does this matter? She still lives in Iowa, doesn't she?

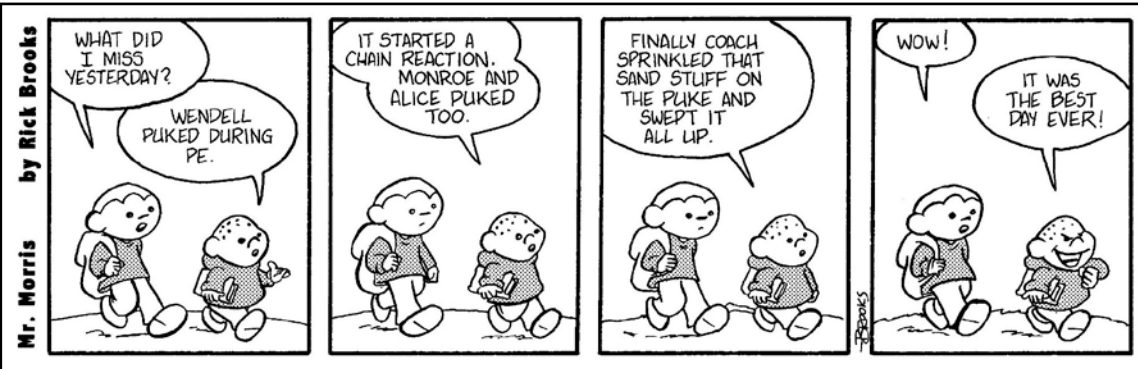
Yes, but a politician who "adjusts the facts" to get tax credits doesn't inspire my trust. How about you?

In early June 2021, she defended her support of an independent commission examining the Jan. 6 Capitol riot, saying "it's important to establish the timeline." By the end of June she had flip-flopped, falling in line with the Trump "stolen election" claims, DIS-claimed in all 62 court cases brought by Trump's supporters, wasting time that would have been better spent working across the aisle to improve conditions for Americans and especially Iowans. It seems Miller-Meeks thinks it's more important to support Trump than to represent her Iowa constituents.

On the other hand, Christina Bohannon has worked to increase protections for working families, pushed for investment in our public schools, and helped Iowa families and small businesses through the challenges of COVID-19. She stands up for everyday Iowans.

Christina Bohannon has my vote.

Colleen Higgins
Wellman



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OBITUARIES

Irma (Duwa) Altenhofen

1937 - 2024

Irma (Duwa) Altenhofen, 87, of Washington, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 25, 2024, at Halcyon House in Washington. A funeral mass will be held Saturday, Oct. 5, 2024, at 10:30 a.m., at Holy Trinity Catholic Church in Richmond. The service will be available via Livestream at the Beatty Peterseim Website, Facebook and YouTube pages. Visitation will be held Friday, Oct. 4, 2024, from 4 – 7 p.m., at the Peterseim Funeral Home in Kalona, where a Rosary will be recited at 3:30 p.m. In lieu of flowers a memorial fund has been established for the Alzheimer’s Association.

Irma Aledia Altenhofen was born March 6, 1937, in Washington County, the daughter of Lawrence “Doc” and Agnes (Bopp) Duwa. She graduated from California College of Commerce, Long Beach, with a degree in business. On May 30, 1957, she was united



in marriage to Dennis Altenhofen in National City, California. She worked as a secretary for the Long Beach Police Department’s Detective Bureau.

Following that, Irma was Parish Secretary at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church in Long Beach for 18 years. While there she also served on the parish council, was a Eucharistic minister and oversaw Bingo. Irma and Denny shared their time between Long Beach and Iowa for the past 25 years.

In Iowa she was a member of Holy Trinity Catholic Church, the Red Hat Society and the Friends of Bunker Mill Bridge. Irma enjoyed traveling, flower gardening and making fruitcakes. Family was very im-

portant to Irma, and she thoroughly enjoyed reunions and gatherings. Highlights of her life include meeting Mother Teresa in Long Beach, traveling to the Holy Land and a pilgrimage to Medjugorje.

Survivors include her husband: Dennis of Washington; two sons: Nicholas Altenhofen of Long Beach and Dewey Altenhofen (Carmela Garcia) of Carlsbad, California; one step-granddaughter: Kristen; two step-great-grandchildren: Kambria and Kinsley; three sisters: Lucille Duwa of Hills, Dolores Krotz of Washington, and Janet (Merlin) Hagie of Washington; and one brother: Dean Duwa of Ainsworth.

Preceding Irma in death were her parents; four sisters: Vera Gingerich, Cleola Schneider, Velma Waldschmidt and Elaine Lee; and two brothers: Dale and Clifford Duwa.

Phyllis Jeanne (Kinyon) Schrock

1945 - 2024

Phyllis Jeanne (Kinyon) Schrock, 79, died peacefully at home Sept. 26, 2024, following a long and courageous battle with ovarian cancer. A funeral service will be held Thursday, Oct. 3, 2024, at 10:30 a.m., at the Peterseim Funeral Home in Kalona. The service will be available via Livestream on the Beatty Peterseim website, YouTube and Facebooks pages. Burial will follow at the Wellman Public Cemetery. Visitation will be held Wednesday, Oct. 2, 2024, from 4 – 7 p.m., at the Peterseim Funeral Home in Kalona. A memorial fund has been established for Hospice of Washington County. The Beatty Peterseim Funeral Home is assisting the family.

Phyllis was born in Iowa City July 26, 1945, to Denver and Marge (Bridgeford) Kinyon. She grew up in Tipton and graduated from Tipton High School in 1963. She met and married Lee Johnson and they had one daughter Tamara. They later divorced and Phyllis met Clifford Schrock. They would marry in June of 1979, move to Wellman, had daughter Kelly, and would spend the remainder of their life there.

Phyllis drove a bus for Mid-Prairie Schools for 25 years. She also worked as an office assistant at Paul’s Discount Store in Iowa City for more than 30 years.

In her spare time Phyllis enjoyed spending time with family, especially her grandchild-



dren. She loved watching her grandson play sports throughout his school years, especially when he was playing baseball.

She was always there cheering him on. She was always one to say yes to a trip to the casino to play the slots and a game of bingo. During the fall you would surely find her cheering on the Hawkeyes and the Broncos and the last few years she was bitten by the Clark bug and was an avid woman’s basketball fan.

Phyllis is survived by her husband: Clifford; her precious daughters: Tamara Greene of Farragut, Iowa and Kelly Schrock of Wellman; grandsons: James Johnson of Farragut, Jeremiah Greene of Farragut and Kyan Nash of Wellman; two brothers: Larry Kinyon of Jacksonville, Florida and Terry (Cindy) Kinyon, Loveland, Colorado; and two sisters: Carolyn (Dennis) Smithburg of Batavia, Iowa and Sally (Elwood) Schrock of Williamsburg,; five great-grandkids; a great-great grandson; and many nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Phyllis was preceded in death by her parents; her older sister: Bonnie Eicher; and her Precious Grandma “Grossie.”

Calvin “Cal” Marcus Swartzendruber

1937 - 2024

Calvin (Cal) Marcus Swartzendruber, 87, passed into the presence of his Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ, in Shell Rock, Iowa, Aug. 4, 2024. Cal had been a resident at Shell Rock Senior Living.

Born April 7, 1937, on the family farm in Parnell, he was the son of Omer and Sarah (Brenneman) Swartzendruber. He was a graduate of Iowa Mennonite School, where he excelled in sports. He was a member of Lower Deer Creek Mennonite Church. He served in 1W service in Indiana.

Cal took over the management of the family farm upon the passing of his father in 1948. He later did tenant farming and tested milk.

Surviving are three daughters: Tracey Norton of Pleasant Hill, Iowa, Sandy (Timothy) Fisher of Urbandale, and Shelley Swartzendruber of Des Moines; three sisters: Miriam Yutzky of Goshen, Indiana, Margaret (Timothy) Ryan of Ephrata, Pennsylvania, and



Mary Kate Folkmann of Conroy, Iowa; grandchildren: Lucas and Nolan Norton, Taylor and Kaylee Redenius, and Trenton McCaughey;

numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

He was preceded by his parents; and brothers-in-law: Oliver Yutzky and Edgar Folkmann.

There will be a celebration of life for Cal at West Union Cemetery, Saturday, Oct. 26, 2024, at 10:30 a.m. with Dick Swartzendruber officiating. The service will be following by the scattering of Cal’s ashes on the family farm. There will be a gathering at the Swartzendruber Farm Barn, 3345 310th St, Wellman. Sharing of remembrances of Cal’s life will be welcome.

Linda K. Zillmer

1950 - 2024

Linda K. Zillmer, 73, of Marion, passed from this life Friday, Sept.27, 2024, at Heritage Specialty Care in Cedar Rapids. Following visitation her body will be cremated, and a graveside service was held Tuesday, Oct. 1, 2024, at Sharon Hill Cemetery in Kalona. A memorial fund has been established for the Hospice of Mercy in Hiawatha.

Linda Kay (Gingerich) Zillmer was born Oct. 21, 1950, the daughter of Advin and Hattie (Ledman) Gingerich. She was united in marriage to Lowell Zillmer at the 1st Baptist Church in Wellman, Oct. 27, 1968. Linda worked as a server at Bishops in the Westdale Mall and at Denny’s in Marion. She was a member of the 1st Bap-



tist Church of Marion. Linda enjoyed coloring, watching westerns on TV, and was a very good cook.

Survivors include her husband: Lowell of Marion; one brother: Glen Gingerich of Riverside; two sisters-in-law: Shirley Zillmer of Kalona and Linda Hoff of Timberville, Virginia; and several nieces and nephews.

Preceding Linda in death were her parents; and one sister: Mary Fritz; and four brothers: Leroy, Ralph, Orval and Lawrence “Jake” Gingerich.

SENIOR DINING MENUS - OCT 3-10

Goodwin Senior Dining

Thursday – Tuna salad with crackers or bread, pasta salad, fruit

Friday – Hot beef gravy on mashed potatoes, green beans, Oreo fluff

Monday – Creamed chicken and biscuit, sweet potatoes, pickled red beets, pistachio pudding

Tuesday – Baked potato bar w/chili or broccoli cheese, toss salad, cherry cheesecake

Wednesday – Tenderloin sandwich, macaroni & cheese, peas, Jell-O w/fruit

Thursday – Vegetable soup, turkey sandwich, toss salad, baked cinnamon apples
Call before 9 a.m., 319-646-2711.

Lone Tree Senior Dining

Thursday – Liver & onions or grilled steak, mashed potatoes/gravy, green beans, peaches
Friday – Baked fish, baked potato, carrots blushing pears, ice cream

Monday – Spaghetti bake, bread stick, corn, mandarin oranges, dessert

Tuesday – Chicken salad sandwich, cauliflower salad, mixed fruit

Wednesday – Grilled pork ribeye, cheesy

hashbrowns, corn, rosey applesauce, dessert

Thursday – Scalloped potatoes & ham, Harvard beets, apricots

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

Pleasantview

Thursday – Strawberry Fields chicken salad, bread, turtle cheesecake

Friday – Beef and barley soup, homemade crackers & cheddar cheese, bread, fruit, dessert

Monday – Beans, sausage & rice casserole, cornbread, pickled beets, mixed fruit, dessert

Tuesday – Swiss steak w/tomatoes, mashed potatoes, spiced carrots, gingerbread cake w/ caramel glaze

Wednesday – Scalloped potatoes & ham, layered lettuce, garlic bread, chocolate lava cake, ice cream

Thursday – Apple chicken salad, French onion soup, strawberry shortcake

Meals on Wheels, M-F, \$10 within city limits. Senior dining at Friendship Center, Tues., Wed., and Thursday, \$12 for non-Pleasantview residents; \$10 for residents. Call 319-656-2421 by 9 a.m.

Cheryl A. “Cherie” Baldwin

1944 - 2024

Cheryl A. “Cherie” Baldwin, 79, of New Boston, Illinois, passed from this life Saturday, Sept. 21, 2024, as the result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident. Her body will be cremated, and a memorial mass will be held at a later date. The Beatty Peterseim Funeral Home is assisting the family.

Cherie Ann (Walker) Baldwin was born Oct. 4, 1944, in Burlington, Iowa, the daughter of Floyd and Wilma (Schmidt) Walker. She graduated from Mid-Prairie High School in 1962, the first graduating class of the newly formed school district. Cherie attended Mercy College of Nursing in Dubuque, Iowa, and was a Registered



Nurse, working in San Francisco for several years before marrying Gary Baldwin on March 9, 1968.

The couple returned to Iowa, where she worked as a nurse in the Quad City area for many years; most recently serving as administrator at Mercer County Homecare.

Cherie was an AVID Hawkeye fan, a Chicago Cubs and Bears fan, and enjoyed gardening, going to garage sales,

and being outside; especially riding her horses. Gary and Cherie loved to travel and had visited every state.

Survivors include her husband: Gary of New Boston, Illinois; her daughter: Laura Deemer of Lacona, Iowa; daughter-in-law: Danielle Ellis of San Antonio, Texas; seven grandchildren: TJ Deemer, Matt Baldwin, Dylan Deemer, Rachel, Keegan, Meaghan and Patrick Baldwin; two great-grandchildren: Skye and Thomas; and her brother: Steve (Carol) Walker of Greensboro, Georgia.

Preceding Cherie in death were her parents; and her son: Lt. Col. Robert Baldwin.

Donald Lynn Hostetler

1955 - 2024

Donald Lynn Hostetler, father of eight children, passionate woodworker, passed away unexpectedly while visiting family on Wednesday, Sept. 18, 2024, in Charleston, South Carolina.

He was born June 18, 1955, in Iowa City, to Leslie and Emma (Helmuth) Hostetler. On June 19, 1976, in Wellman, he married Cynthia Miller.

Don graduated from Iowa State with a bachelor’s degree in engineering in 1995. He worked as a product specialist at Brock Grain Systems and prior to that, he was an engineer at Wieland Designs. Don’s expertise and dedication in his field were widely recognized, and he made significant contributions to both companies.

Don enjoyed woodworking, a passion he inherited from his father, and was a member of the local woodworkers guild. He specialized in building furniture, and over the years built many pieces for his children and family. His woodworking creations, cherished by his family, are a testament to his skill and passion.

He was a board member and former president of the Cross Court Boys Basketball association. Even after his time on the



board, Don frequently went to Friday night C C B B games to volunteer in any way he could. Prior to his time with CCBB,

Don was a basketball referee for 15 years for local area high schools, often teaming up with his first cousin Merle Hostetler who was also a referee. Don’s love and commitment to his community and basketball was evident through his active participation in CCBB, his years as a high school basketball referee, and his love of Iowa State basketball.

Survivors include his eight children: Christa (Irvin) Smith of Goshen, Indiana, Claris (Colin) Schmidt of Moncks Corner, South Carolina, Dustin (Vangie) Hostetler of Tulsa, Oklahoma, Drew Hostetler of Goshen, Dylan (Emily) Hostetler of Grand Haven, Michigan, Derick (Erica) Hostetler of Columbia City, Indiana, Drake Hostetler of Goshen, and Davis (Alexus) Hostetler of Goshen; 15 grandchildren: Aiden, Evan, and Jaxon Smith; Gabriel (Abi-

gail), Caleb (Ashley), Noah, and Micah Schmidt; Ethan and Briar Hostetler; Claire and Will Hostetler; Adelaide, Simon, and expected baby boy Hostetler; Graisyn Hostetler; and one great-grandchild: Emmett Schmidt; the mother of his children: Cynthia Hostetler of Goshen; four siblings: Carolyn (Perry) Miller of Kalona, Judy (Brent) Balbinot of Holland, Ohio, Dale (Faith) Hostetler of Johns Island, South Carolina, and Larion (Ruby) Hostetler of Linville, Virginia; and one brother-in-law: Marcus Hostetler of Charleston, South Carolina.

He was preceded in death by his parents; sister: Phylis (Marcus) Hostetler; a niece and a nephew.

A memorial service was held at Grace Community Church, Goshen, Monday, Sept. 30, 2024. Memorial contributions can be given to Cross Court Boys Basketball Association or to the family to assist with funeral expenses.

Don will be deeply missed by all who knew him. The family invites friends and loved ones to share their memories and condolences online at millerstewartfuneralhome.com.

Doris Ann Ruth

1940 - 2024

Doris Ann Ruth, 84, of Hills, formerly of North Liberty, passed away Friday, Sept. 20, 2024, at Atrium Village. A Mass of Christian Burial was held Thursday, Sept. 26, at St. Wenceslaus Catholic Church, Iowa City with Father John Lamansky celebrating. Visitation was held at Lensing Funeral & Cremation Service, Iowa City. Burial was at St. Joseph Cemetery, Iowa City. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to St. Croix Hospice.

Doris was born Feb. 13, 1940, at her family farm in Holbrook, Iowa, the daughter of Thomas and Elma (Humphrey) Cooney. She was a graduate of St. Patrick Catholic High School. Doris was united in marriage to Eugene C. Ruth on Aug. 9, 1958, at St. Wenceslaus Church.



They just celebrated 66 years. She was a postal clerk and made her way to postmaster retiring after 25 years in 1993. Doris was a member of several postal organizations, involved in PTA, and bluebird leader for her daughters. She worked for Sears and P&G before becoming a United States Postal worker in North Liberty. Doris loved to square dance, garden, sew, puzzles, and travel.

Doris is survived by her husband: Gene; four children: Ed (Denise) Ruth of Mt. Vernon, Jean (Jack) Morsch of

Iowa City, Peggy (Dennis) Jenn of Riverside, and Lisa (Scott) McDowell of Carlisle, Pennsylvania; eight grandchildren: Hunter (Savannah Rybsky) Ruth, Garrett (Diamond) Ruth, Carlin (Austin Yung) Morsch, Heather (John) Buzynski, Courtney Jenn, Jonathan (Casey) McDowell, Natalie (Sam) Dell and Nathan McDowell; three great grandchildren: JT, Brooklyn, and Carter; one sister: Wilma Mullinnix of Lone Tree; and many extended family.

Doris was preceded in death by her parents; brother: Leonard (Dorothy) Cooney; and brother-in-law: Charles Mullinnix.

Online condolences may be left for the family at www.lensingfuneral.com

Welcoming autumn with food and other comforts

I am sitting here drinking coffee and enjoying a piece of zucchini coffee cake that a lady from our church district dropped off here for us. It is delicious, and I would like to ask her for the recipe. I do hope it doesn't have many calories! Isn't it always comforting to yourself when you try to say it has a vegetable (zucchini), so it (the cake) can't be too unhealthy? The added zucchini does really make it a moist cake.

It is a dreary, rainy day, but we sure welcome the rain we received. It was so dry around here, and the grass was turning brown. The leaves are starting to fall, and the calendar shows that autumn is officially here! We still have peppers and tomatoes in the garden beds, otherwise the rest of it is history for 2024.

Our solar power is low due to no sun for several days. Our water pump probably uses the most power. I went out to see if I could start the generator so I can wash dishes. For some reason the generator doesn't want to start. And yes, I did check to see whether it has gas! It might be the oil, but it's not our generator, so I don't want to mess with it too much. We are using Dustin and Loretta's generator while ours is getting repaired. I'll wait until the daylight hours charge it up more to wash dishes.

When my husband Joe comes home around 3 p.m., he can look at the generator and see what is wrong. I can just see him giving it one pull and it starting right up. I'm spoiled with ours, as it has a key to turn on and you don't have to pull the rope to start it.

It is now around 11:30 a.m. Daughter Lovina came, and she is making lunch for Kevin and me. We had skipped breakfast (except I had coffee and that coffee cake), so she is making poached eggs and toast for her and me. Kevin is heating up the leftover omelet from last night's supper for his lunch.

Last night I made everyone their own omelet with whatever they wanted in it. I made white peppered gravy for whoever wanted it on top of their

LOVINA EICHER'S AMISH KITCHEN

omelet. With only five people to cook for, it's harder to make a meal. Especially if Verena and I aren't hungry and aren't sure what we should make. Benjamin had worked 11 hours at the factory, so his friend took him out to eat in town before bringing him home.

Our sympathy goes out to the families that have lost loved ones recently. Such tragic accidents. They need our prayers!

Dustin and daughter Loretta and sons and son Joseph and Grace went along with others to Fairland, Oklahoma. It was 11 hours each way. Dustin, Grace, and Daniel's (our sons-in-law and daughter-in-law) 24-year-old cousin was killed in an accident. What a shock to the family.

This was a lot of traveling for grandsons Denzel, 2, and Byron, 1. They did pretty good in their car seats for that many hours. Needless to say when they arrived back home, they were ready to run around and be free from their car seats.

On Sunday, daughter Lovina and Daniel made lunch for daughter Elizabeth, Tim, and children; daughter Susan, Ervin, and children; Joe and me; sons Benjamin and Kevin; and daughter Verena and her special friend Daniel Ray. On the menu was chili soup made in the kettle over the open fire, grilled hamburgers and all the trimmings, corn, macaroni salad, chips, cherry delight, mocha pudding, and cake. They also made coffee over the open fire in a camping percolator. The children thought this was so neat that they were making cowboy coffee. I asked them who told them it was cowboy coffee, and they said, "Aunt Lovina." Of course I should've known it was her!

It started raining, so instead of playing croquet like we had

originally planned, we moved inside to play games, including Cover Your Assets and Pass-word. Some of us put together a puzzle.

Sunday (September 22) was also grandson Curtis's fifth birthday, so he was an excited little boy. Thursday (September 26) is son-in-law Daniel's 23rd birthday, so a happy birthday to him as well!

The Sunday gathering was an enjoyable day! It was more precious than usual to spend a Sunday lunch together, as we won't be able to do that as a family too often anymore. Our church district divided, and daughters Elizabeth, Susan, and Lovina and families will be in another church district from Dustin and Loretta and us. Sister Emma and her family will also be in the other church district. Sister Verena will still be in our district. My sisters Verena and Emma and I have been in the same church district all our lives, so it's hard to accept this change. Our whole family was in the same district until son Joseph moved to Grace's church district, and now our church is dividing. We can still go visit each others church districts, so I shouldn't complain.

God's blessings to all!

Pumpkin Spice Sugar Cookies

2 3/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon pumpkin pie spice
1 cup butter, softened
1 1/2 cups granulated sugar
1 large egg
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/4 cup canned pumpkin puree
1/4 cup granulated sugar (for rolling)
Preheat oven to 350 degrees Fahrenheit. In a medium bowl, whisk together the flour, baking soda, baking powder, salt, and pumpkin pie spice. In a large bowl, cream together the butter and 1 1/2 cups sugar until light and fluffy. Beat in the egg, vanilla extract, and pumpkin puree until combined. Gradually add the flour mixture to the pumpkin mixture, mixing until just combined. Roll the dough into 1-inch balls. Place 1/4 cup sugar in a small bowl and roll each ball in the sugar to coat. Place the dough balls about 2 inches apart on a baking sheet lined with parchment paper. Flatten each ball slightly with the bottom of a glass. Bake for 10-12 minutes, or until the edges are lightly golden. Makes 2 dozen cookies.



KALONA PUBLIC LIBRARY

Be sure to check out the library's website calendar or follow our Facebook page to stay the most up to date on our activities!

Through Saturday, Oct. 5, fill a bag of items from the book sale! The library's book sale is still open in the Velma Skola program room during library hours for our bag sale!

The Kalona Library Foundations Inc. will be hosting Books and Bonfires outside on the library's lawn on Saturday, Oct. 12 from 10 a.m.-12p.m. Bring your books and a chair or blanket to enjoy reading in the crisp fall air. Light refreshments will be provided.

New Adult Fiction: "All Fours" by Miranda July; "Fire and Bones" (Temperance Brennan #23) by Kathy Reichs; "Close Knit" by Jenny Colgan; "Look in the Mirror" by Catherine Steadman

New Adult Non-Fiction: "The Bookshop: A History of

the American Bookstore" by Evan Friss; "Milk Street: Cook What You Have: Make a Meal Out of Almost Anything" by Christopher Kimball

New Easy Books: "Trunk-Or-Treat" by Chris Ayala-Kronos; "Patrick Picklebottom and the Penny Book" by Mr. Jay; "The Last Stand" by Antwan Eady

New Young Adult Fiction: "Girls Who Burn" by M.K. Pagano; "The Grandest Game" (The Grandest Game #1) by Jennifer Lynn Barnes; "Stay Dead" by April Henry

New Media: "The Garfield Movie" Kids DVD; "Kingdom of Planet of the Apes" DVD; "Battle for the Elephants" a National Geographic DVD

Check us out on our website at www.kalonalibrary.org or our Facebook page - Kalona Public Library. You can also download ebooks, audiobooks, and magazines by using the Libby app.

WELLMAN PUBLIC LIBRARY

We are loving our new Tuesday evening programming! Our recent "Cook Around the World" program, featuring the country of Vietnam, filled the library with the smell of delicious dishes and a great group of people sharing a fantastic meal. If you're interested in trying something new, join us for our next "Cook Around the World" program on Oct. 22 where we'll visit recipes from France.

Be sure to join us for our upcoming events:

Story Time - Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m.

Oct. 8 at 6:30 p.m. - Build a Terrarium - *limited spaces, registration required

New Books at our library this week:

Children's: Bluey's Halloween Mix-and-Match by Bluey; Millie Fleur's Poison Garden by Christy Mandin; Marvel Super Heroes Storybook Collection by Marvel; The

Kindest Red by Ibtihaj Muhammad

Junior & Young Adult: The Hardy Boys Secret Files: The Missing Mitt by Franklin W. Dixon; Monti and Leo: A Newcomer in Pocketville by Sylvie Kantorovitz; The New Batch Emily's Cupcake Magic by Coco Simon; Minecraft: The Lost Journals by Mur Lafferty; Pizza Face by Dave Vazea; Magic Tree House Graphic Novel: Pirates Past Noon by Mary Pope Osborne; The Sticky Note Manifesto of Aisha Agarwal by Ambika Vohra

Adult: Cleve by James Lee Burke; The Lost Coast by Jonathan Kellerman; Middle of the Night by Riley Sager; Shadow of Doubt by Brad Thor; The Road Back to You by Ian Morgan Cron

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

HILLS
Atrium Village: 117 3rd St, Hills. www.atriumvillagehills.com/events-happenings. Mass & Rosary schedule: Tuesday - Friday 8 a.m. in Chapel located inside facility.

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

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

KALONA
Cornerstone Community Church: 229 South 14th St.; Floyd Yutzky, 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 10 a.m. Worship, Wednesday 7 p.m. prayer and worship, Saturday 9:30 a.m. Torah study/discussion 10 a.m.; news@englishriverchapel.org.

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

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

Swartzentruber, 319-683-2372; Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Kalona Mennonite Church: 6th Street & J Ave., 656-2736, kalonamennonitechurch.com; Pastor: Josh Lundberg; Sunday Worship 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://ldcmc.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://ldcmc.org>; Email: donna@ldcmc.org; Pastor: Steve Nelson; Discipleship Pastor: Chris Nachtigall; Sunday Worship: 10 a.m. Sunday School: 9 a.m.

Sharon Bethel Mennonite Church: 5 miles north on Highway 1, 1/4 mile east, 319-683-2672; Pastors: Delmar Bontrager, Leighton Yoder, Lavon Bontrager; Sunday Worship: 10:30 a.m. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.

Sharon Center United Methodist Church: Rural Johnson County at corner of James Ave & 520th St. 319-683-2564; Sharoncenterumc.wordpress.com; Pastor Olympia Marcos Muller; 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. 319-656-2688; Pastors: Marv Bender and Floyd Helmhuth; Sunday Worship: 9:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. Sunday School: 10:45 a.m.

JOETOWN
Champion Hill: Sunday worship: 9 a.m. Oct. - May, Contact Suzanne Moffitt, 319-664-3829

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. Saturday Mass: 4 p.m.

United Presbyterian Church of Lone Tree: 110 W Elm St; 629-4900 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 a.m.; Sunday school: 10:30 a.m.

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

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

North English Christian Church: Pastor: Luke Caster Sunday worship: 10-11 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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Kalona Fall Festival 2024

Friday, Sept. 27

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Dave Hochstetler, right, receives his 2024 Kalona Community Award from Ryan Schlabaugh.



Making baked beans at the chuck wagon, a first-time feature at Fall Festival this year.



Shopping inside the vendor tent, work by J.K. Creative Wood in foreground.



Carmon Slater speaking about his quilts on display at in the gallery.



Deep frying apple fritters at the Hillcrest Academy booth.



Face painting already in place, a coordinating butterfly gets added to the wrist.



The Mid-Prairie choir performs, under direction of Collette McClellan.



Serving fresh hot pretzels at the Sharon Bethel booth.



Pathway music students performing on stage.

JoCo Supervisors approve revisions to General Assistance program

BY PAUL D. BOWKER
The News

IOWA CITY

Johnson County's General Assistance Program, which expanded three years ago due to needs during the Covid-19 pandemic, will have a number of changes enacted in October.

Among them are using 30% Area Median Income, or AMI, as an eligibility factor for affordable housing and other assistance. In addition, gross income, instead of net income, will be used for eligibility.

The Johnson County Board of Supervisors approved the revisions during its Sept. 26 formal session.

In a presentation to the Board on Sept. 25, Lynette Jacoby, Social Services Director, said that funds allocated to the program through the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) had run out and the funding will now be done through county funds.

The program benefits the poorest residents in Johnson

County, but all recipients must be U.S. citizens or have legal documented status. The program assisted more than 1,000 households in Fiscal Year 2024 with housing, food and fuel help.

Fireworks Public Hearing

The Board set 5:30 p.m. October 10 as the public hearing date for a number of changes to the county's fireworks ordinance.

A proposal establishes minimum distances for shooting and fallout areas, includes safety for unoccupied and occupied structures, barns and sheds, and establishes dates and times when permits are not needed for consumer fireworks, the kind that are bought at roadside stands.

Consumer fireworks can be used, without county-issued permits, between 9 a.m. and 11 p.m. for three days in early July, around and including the Fourth of July, and a 5.5-hour stretch from 7 p.m. Dec. 31 to 12:30 a.m. Jan. 1.

All other dates would require permits.

The Board will vote on the proposal following the public hearing.

Board Actions

The Board approved a \$208,000 28E agreement with Neighborhood Centers of Johnson County for the establishment of a community violence intervention program.

The Board approved a number of updated fee schedules for building permits and department general applications, including \$500 for subdivision plat applications and \$500 for zoning map changes.

The Board approved the purchase of an eCivis Grants-making software service agreement, costing \$12,000 plus an annual subscription of \$20,000. The Board approved a number of amendments to the Johnson County Unified Development Ordinance.

Next meeting: The Board's next formal session is at 9 a.m. October 3.

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sired; cribs, car seats, and adult clothing are not.

Daughter Maya says her parents "are definitely spearheading" the business, but "each of us kids" – of which there are three, all adults themselves – "each have our own side as well. We have a group chat, and we approve furniture and things like that."

One of the neat things about downtown storefront properties is that they often come with a residential upper story as well. The Halls' property is no exception; in fact, the upper story was their initial focus when starting renovations. Today, they rent it out as an

Airbnb.

The project has produced "every emotion imaginable," Hall says as exuberant kids play in a corner of the shop and their parents peruse the racks around her on opening day.

The Hall Closet may just be the beginning of new businesses opening on Highway 22 in Riverside as the city puts effort into bringing this area back to life. Check it out for yourself; the shop is located at 21 W First St. (Hwy 22), Riverside; hours are Tuesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Improvements underway at Kalona Vet



CHERYL ALLEN/THE NEWS

Veterinary Medical Center of Kalona is undergoing some major expansion according to practice manager Amy Sedlacek. The expansion will include six new exam rooms, new office spaces, a new dental suite, surgery suite and more. A new indoor cattle facility will be added

to the west side of the existing building and will include many upgrades to allow for various large animal in-clinic procedures. Veterinary Medical Center of Kalona will be staffed by a mixture of large and small veterinarians as well as veterinary support staff.

Kalona Fall Festival 2024

Saturday, Sept. 28



Taking a train ride past the vendor tent.



Jim Miller demonstrating the telegraph inside the train depot.



Playing in the corn crib.

Orchard Hill project vetoes doors, windows to save county money

BY MARY ZIELINSKI
The News

WASHINGTON

Although formal action was tabled to next week's meeting, the Washington County supervisors Tuesday agreed that changes involving windows, doors and access means will "save a lot of money" in the remodeling project for county offices.

The six change orders would lower the project shortfall from \$138,000 (already down from the original approximately \$180,000) to \$50,000, well within the more than \$100,000 contingency allocation in the original budget. The deletions involved not replacing some windows that were found "to not be that old" and security measures for the building doors. An initial motion to approve part of the deletions was defeated, allowing time for the members to personally visit the site and review the door access.

The board also discussed selection of law firm of Ahlers and Cooney, Des Moines, to provide labor relations and human resources, but tabled action to next week to allow time for a contract detailing terms, especially to have a flat annual fee for specified services and an option regarding hourly payment for other services. The issue had been discussed in detail in the first work session September 25 with a fee range of \$30,000 to \$40,000. Tuesday, the figure was narrowed to \$30,000 with the option of considering hourly fees for some services.

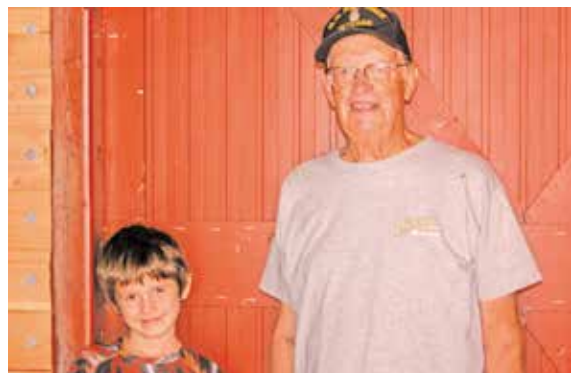
In its only other business, the supervisors approved the hiring of Aimie Fries for the Environmental Health Department/environmental health specialist for the county Public Health Department, effective October 7 at \$21 per hour. Fries had previously served as an intern there.



2024 Community Award winners after the presentation on stage. Top row, L-R: Andy Rowe (WCRF), Karen Dennler (WCRF), Stephanie Sexton (WCRF), Becky Rich (WCRF), Jack Pope. Bottom row: Clayton Hershberger, Tina Hershberger, Mary Ann Hauth, Jim Hauth, Jon Read (WCRF), Todd Patterson (WCRF).



Grinding corn.



Exploring the depot and new boxcar.

Second work session considers county vehicle space

BY MARY ZIELINSKI
The News

WASHINGTON

In two back-to-back work sessions September 25, Washington County supervisors discussed first hiring a new outside counsel to aid in negotiations with the police unions and human services in the wake of the retirement of attorneys in the firm of William Sueppel, Iowa City. Discussion included hourly filings, a flat retainer fee and a long-term contract.

In its meeting October 1, the board agreed to the hiring of Ahlers and Cooney of Des Moines, with formal action set for next week, pending receipt of contract for a flat fee with an option for occasional hourly work.

The second work session

dealt with county vehicle storage and more office space for housing county equipment and vehicles, as well as more space for the county's emergency ambulance services.

Both concerns could possibly be met with the acquisition of the former Washington Memorial Reserve Center on North Marion Avenue in Washington. The Center, which has not been in operation for several years, has two buildings that could house ambulance and sheriff department vehicles, as well as some equipment and vehicles for Secondary Roads.

During the discussion, county engineer Jacob Thorius detailed what kind of additions, modifications and renovations could be made to meet specific needs, as well as

stressing "there is a lot of room out there" for future additional structures. The storage aspect also would save the county money by eliminating the need for rental space.

Price for the Center, owned by the federal government, could prove to be very reasonable since it involves governmental entities.

However, it also was noted that interest in the site had also come from the private sector and the City of Washington. However, no formal offers, to date, were reportedly made.

During the discussion it was noted that the site has a well-maintained chain-link fence and despite lack of occupancy, the buildings appear to be in sound shape. Thorius noted that an addition to the front building, which had housed an office, would not be difficult. The site also has ample parking space.

Trial date set for Gingerich

BY MARY ZIELINSKI
The News

WASHINGTON

Trial date for Keegan Gingerich, 21, of Kalona is set for 9 a.m. October 18 in Washington County District Court. Pretrial conference was Friday, September 27.

Gingerich was arrested in February on six felony charges, including sexual exploita-

tion of a minor, stalking, and purchasing or possessing a depiction of a minor in a sex act. Original date was June 21 for the pretrial conference, which was subsequently continued twice before Friday's hearing.

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Ehrenfelt's six-TD night powers Hawks over Davis County

BY PAUL D. BOWKER
The News

WELLMAN

Mid-Prairie quarterback Brady Weber and running back Hudson Ehrenfelt played a game of toss across last Friday night.

Davis County paid the price.

Adding yet another piece to the Golden Hawks' rapidly evolving offensive attack, the backfield toss led to a six-touchdown night for Ehrenfelt and a dominating 48-3 win to leave Mid-Prairie as the only unbeaten team in Iowa District 2A-5.

Ehrenfelt tied the school record for touchdowns scored in one game and his

314 rushing yards fell just two yards short of a record set by Kayden Reinier in 2020 against Central Lee.

"We haven't really had a game like this since last year," said Ehrenfelt, a junior who ranks fifth in Class 2A in rushing touchdowns and 12th in rushing yardage.

The Golden Hawks piled up 322 yards of rushing offense, but just 8 yards were by a Golden Hawk not named Ehrenfelt. He scored on touchdown runs of 42, 24, 80, 7, 35 and 5 yards, the last one coming with 3:26 remaining in the game.

Opposing defenses have been stacking up the middle of their defensive lines to slow down Ehrenfelt, so this time Mid-Prairie worked on "toss"

plays in which instead of handing the ball off to Ehrenfelt, Weber ran out on option plays and tossed the ball to Ehrenfelt as he headed for outside lanes.

"Teams are just pressuring up the middle," Golden Hawks head coach Daren Lambert said. "So we started working on some of our perimeter run games and outside run stuff and toss sweeps."

"It gives me more time to get to the outside and cut up the field," Ehrenfelt said.

Playing a big part in this transformation was a senior-dominated offense.

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Mid-Prairie running back Hudson Ehrenfelt celebrates with teammate Ace Peck after scoring one of his school-record six touchdowns against Davis County.



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Emmett Swartzentruber (left) and fellow senior teammate Preston Yutzy (right) battle for first place at Iowa City on Sept. 20

A THRILLING FINISH

Mid-Prairie showcases first place performances at CCA Invitational

BY GIOVANNI CORONEL
The News

IOWA CITY

There's close and then there is Emmett Swartzentruber and Preston Yutzy racing at Kickers Park on the final day of September close.

Last Monday, Mid-Prairie kicked off their week with a trip to Iowa City to compete in the Clear Creek-Amara Invitational and in the boys race it came down to two Golden Hawks vying for first place, Swartzentruber and Yutzy.

Swartzentruber held the lead for

most of the race, but Yutzy closed the gap as the race progressed. With the finish line in sight these two senior teammates gave it their all to defeat each other.

Coming down to the wire, the finish looked simultaneous, and their times reflected this statement as they both finished with times of 16:59.9, but it was Yutzy, setting a new PR who was awarded first place.

"Emmett was in a lead, and when he was in a lead, he probably didn't expect Preston to come up there," Mid-Prairie coach Mark Hostetler said about the

finish of the boys race.

"That race showed what motivation will do for you, and the mental part of the race where Emmett didn't really know what was going on. He probably heard people yelling Preston's name, but didn't know how close he was, but Preston knew, and as he kept getting closer, you know it was motivation on his part."

It was a phenomenal finish for both talented ranked seniors and this friend-

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Race to playoffs starts with rankings



Paul Bowker
Columnist

Rankings season (and with it, playoff seedings season) is upon us.

Mid-Prairie was not among those recognized in the first Class 2A football rankings, but the Golden Hawks probably weren't far off.

Mid-Prairie, which plays at defending 2A-5 district champion Mediapolis on Friday, lost three games to begin the season but has responded with two strong district wins against West Burlington/Notre Dame and Davis County, scoring more than 40 points in both wins.

The Golden Hawks' losses all came against teams ranked among the Top 10 in Class 1A: No. 2 Iowa City Regina, No. 5 Wilton and No. 8 Sigourney Keota.

Why are the rankings important? They'll help determine the postseason playoff seedings, and home games. And there's just three weeks remaining in the regular season. The Golden Hawks sit atop 2A-5 with an unbeaten district record and a win this week against Mediapolis would place them in position to win the school's first district title in years, as well as clinch a playoff berth.

The top four teams in 2A-5 go to the playoffs.

The rankings are even bigger in volleyball, a sport in which Mid-Prairie is the highest-ranking River Valley Conference team in Class 3A for the first time in years.

The Golden Hawks rose to No. 8 in 3A last week, which is a big deal because they are trying to earn a No. 1 ranking in one of eight regional tournaments. The regionals will determine

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Ravens and Huskies compete at SEISC tourney finals



GIOVANNI CORONEL / THE NEWS

Hillcrest's Kylee Statler with a block during pool play for the SEISC tourney at Holy Trinity on Sept. 26

BY DOUGLAS MILES
Correspondent

WEST BURLINGTON

The stay was brief, but just being there was historic.

For the first time in program history, Hillcrest Academy advanced to the finals of the Southeast Iowa Super Conference volleyball tournament, which was staged Saturday at Loren Walker Arena on the campus of Southeastern Community College.

"Just to get here, they've been over-achieving all year," third-year Hillcrest Coach Brandon Statler said after the Ravens were eliminated by Class 2A No. 10 West Burlington, 25-7, 25-7, in the first finals match. "We can't learn these things without doing these things."

To reach the finals, Hillcrest (15-5) battled through Thursday's pool play round at Fort Madison. The ninth-seed-

ed Ravens were placed in a pool with 1A No. 4 Holy Trinity Catholic — the tournament's top seed and host school — plus eighth-seeded Van Buren and No. 16 seed Louisa-Muscatine.

Senior Malia Yoder totaled 20 kills and 29 digs, while junior Claire Withrow distributed 37 assists as the Ravens dispatched both Van Buren (21-11, 22-20) and Louisa-Muscatine (21-15, 21-11) via two-set sweeps sandwiched around a 21-12, 21-4 setback to Holy Trinity Catholic.

The second-place finish in pool play delivered Hillcrest to the finals, where second-seeded West Burlington awaited.

"We've got some big matches ahead," is what I told the girls," Statler said. "And we can use this big environment. Two courts going crazy, a lot of pressure, ranked teams all around. We

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Highland's Adeline Krotz leaps up for a spike during pool play for the SEISC tourney at Mediapolis on Sept. 26

ATHLETE of the WEEK



BROOKLYN STUTZMAN

MID-PRAIRIE SOPHOMORE

Stutzman continued her strong season with back-to-back first place performances. Stutzman, No. 10 in 2A, placed first in 19:29 at Mt. Pleasant on Sept. 24 and she followed up this stellar performance by placing first in 20:20 at Iowa City on Sept. 30.

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Lone Tree’s Vivian Zaruba racing through the course at Mt. Pleasant.

LONE TREE CROSS COUNTRY

The Lions and Lady Lions brought their running talents to Mt. Pleasant to compete in the Panther Invitational on Sept. 24. On the girls side Lone Tree was led by Vivian Zaruba (41st in 23:08). Other Lady Lion finishers were Addyson Eiben (44th in 23:16), Jazmine Nino (84th in 26:08), Carlee Sexton (26:48), and Evelyn Mueller (128th in 32:31. On the boys side Lone Tree was led by Brock Nebergall (51st in 18:57). The other Lion finisher was Trenton McKean (122nd in 22:41).

LONE TREE VOLLEYBALL

Lone Tree served as a host site for pool play for the Southeast Iowa Super Conference Tournament on Sept. 26. The Lady Lions were defeated by West Burlington (0-2; 3-21, 12-21), Central Lee (0-2; 18-21, 18-21), and Winfield-Mt. Union (1-2 21-12, 11-21, 13-15). West Burlington (first place) and Central Lee (runner-up) advanced to the conference tourney finals at Southeast Community College on Sept. 28

HIGHLAND CROSS COUNTRY

The Huskies participated in a cross country race over the weekend, taking part in a meet at Fairfield Waterworks Park on Sept. 28. Times for Highland in the boys race were Jack Krotz in 21:56 and Chase Hickenbottom in 22:55. In the girls race, Olivia Edwards completed the course in 30:30.

Coming up:

Highland schedule

- Volleyball @ Wapello (Oct. 3, 7:30 pm)
- Football vs Pekin (Oct. 4, 7 pm)
- Volleyball vs W-MU (Oct. 8, 7:30 pm)

Hillcrest schedule

- Volleyball @ WACO (Oct. 3, 7:30 pm)
- Cross country home meet (Oct. 7, 4:35 pm)
- Volleyball vs Wapello (Oct. 8, 7:30 pm)

Lone Tree schedule

- Cross country @ W-MU (Oct. 3, 4:30 pm)
- Volleyball @ Pekin (Oct. 3, 7:30 pm)
- Football vs Calamus Wheatland (Oct. 4, 7 pm)
- Cross country @ Hillcrest (Oct. 7, 4:30 pm)
- Volleyball vs WACO (Oct. 8, 7:30 pm)

Mid-Prairie schedule

- Volleyball vs Tipton (Oct. 3, 7 pm)
- Football @ Mediapolis (Oct. 4, 7:30 pm)
- Cross country @ Wartburg College (Oct. 5, 11 am)
- Volleyball @ Regina (Oct. 8, 7 pm)

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can use that to feel like we deserve to be there against other tough matches this year. We can’t do that without being there. I can’t tell them about it. They have got to learn it.”

Hillcrest visits WACO Thursday.

HIGHLAND ALSO OUST-ED

Highland also reached Saturday’s SEISC volleyball tournament finals at Southeastern Community College.

In the latest grudge match between Highland and Wapello, the sixth-seeded Huskies were eliminated by the No. 5 seed, 25-16, 25-11.

“Wapello has always been that rival that we try to beat every time,” third-year Highland Coach Shannon Hills said. “We got down on ourselves. We weren’t playing as a team. Everyone was kind of just playing individually and not working together, so that always is kind of our downfall.”

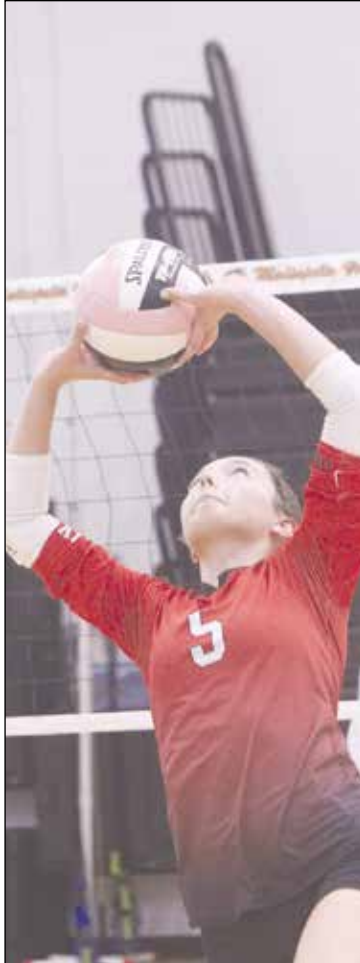
In contrast to the three four-team pools in Thursday’s

round, Highland (16-10) was placed in the lone five-team pool, hosted by third-seeded Mediapolis.

Highland senior middle hitter Adeline Krotz collected 23 total kills in four pool play matches, which included a loss to Mediapolis and wins over New London, Columbus Community and WACO. Highland setter Laney Skelton totaled 47 assists, while senior libero Lilly Barre contributed 39 digs.

“When they work together,” Hills said when asked what she liked about the pool play performances. “We have definitely tried to make it more about reminding them it’s a team sport instead of an individual sport. That has been a huge thing this year already. We have a lot of bones to pick with people who have beat us in the past and we’re out to actually win some games and dominate this year.”

Highland resumes the regular season schedule Thursday with a road rematch against Wapello.



GIOVANNI CORONEL/ THE NEWS

Left: Hillcrest’s Malia Yoder attempts a block against Louisa-Muscataine during pool play; Right: Highland’s Laney Skelton sets the ball during pool play. Skelton leads Highland in assists (355).

Football standings:

Mid-Prairie

Highland

Lone Tree

DISTRICT 2A-5
STANDINGS

Team (overall)	W	L	PCT.
Mid-Prairie (2-3)	2	0	1.000
West Burlington (2-3)	1	1	.500
Central Lee (4-1)	1	1	.500
Mediapolis (2-3)	1	1	.500
Albia (3-2)	1	1	.500
Davis County (1-4)	0	2	.000

(Playoff Chase: The first four teams will qualify for the playoffs)

LAST WEEK

Mid-Prairie 48, Davis County 3

West Burlington 21, Mediapolis 19

Albia 14, Central Lee 0

FRIDAY’S GAMES

Mid-Prairie at Mediapolis

West Burlington at Central Lee

Davis County at Albia

DISTRICT A-5
STANDINGS

Team (overall)	W	L	PCT.
Lisbon (5-0)	4	0	1.000
Pekin (4-1)	3	1	.750
Danville (3-2)	3	1	.750
Wapello (2-3)	2	2	.500
Columbus (2-3)	2	2	.333
Highland (2-3)	1	3	.333
Van Buren (1-4)	1	3	.250
Louisa-Muscataine (0-5)	0	4	.000

(Playoff Chase: The first four teams will qualify for the playoffs)

LAST WEEK

Columbus 48, Highland 14

Lisbon 28, Pekin 15

Danville 42, Wapello 13

Van Buren County 45, Louisa-Muscataine 20

FRIDAY’S GAMES

Pekin at Highland

Lisbon at Wapello

Columbus at Louisa-Muscataine

Danville at Van Buren County

DISTRICT 8-5
STANDINGS

Team (overall)	W	L	PCT.
Edgewood-Colesburg (5-0)	5	0	1.000
Springville (4-2)	3	1	.750
Central City (3-3)	2	1	.667
Lone Tree (2-3)	2	2	.500
Calamus-Wheatland (3-2)	1	2	.333
Easton Valley (2-3)	1	2	.333
Midland (1-4)	0	4	.000

(Playoff Chase: The first three teams will qualify for the playoffs)

LAST WEEK

Edgewood-Colesburg 52, Lone Tree 8

Central City 82, Calamus-Wheatland 27

WACO 44, Easton Valley 15

Springville 55, Midland 15

FRIDAY’S GAMES

Calamus-Wheatland at Lone Tree

Easton Valley at Central City

Springville at Edgewood-Colesburg

Don Bosco at Midland

Golden Hawks show resilience in sweep of conference foe Durant

BY PAUL D. BOWKER

The News

DURANT

Five words in a timeout provided the biting motivation for Mid-Prairie’s volleyball team.

“You better get this done.” And the Golden Hawks did.

Trailing by nine points in the second set of a River Valley Conference match last week at Durant, the Golden Hawks rallied for a dramatic 27-25 win.

They celebrated on the court with high-fives and shouts, and then went on for a three-set sweep in the middle of a season that has been filled with three-set sweeps.

“It was a big milestone for us,” Golden Hawks head coach Sherry Evans said.

By itself, a second set in a best-of-five conference match between a team that is ranked eighth in Iowa 3A and one with a losing record didn’t mean much. But the way this happened Sept. 24 in Durant clearly demonstrated Mid-Prairie’s explosiveness and determination in a season that has already produced 21 wins and 18 sweeps this season.

The Golden Hawks had mysteriously fallen behind by nine points, 22-13, in the second set after cruising through the first set with a 25-17 win.

Jovi Evans, a junior setter, said they heard these words in a timeout: “You better get this done or it’s not gonna be good.”

The fire fueled by coaches Sherry and Zeb Evans exploded in front of Durant.

Four times, the Golden Hawks answered on set points by Durant. A kill by senior Callie Huber tied the match at 24-24. Then, after a 25-25 tie, the Golden Hawks won it, 27-25, on consecutive kills by Harper Pacha to finish off an 11-1 run.

“We just needed to focus,” said senior libero Dakota Mitchell, who had a match-high 21 digs.

Mid-Prairie overcame a 5-point deficit in the third set, scoring the last eight points for a 25-23 win.

Jovi Evans led the Golden Hawks with a triple-double: a match-high 12 kills and a match-high 21 assists, and 13 digs. She is the only player in Iowa with at least 180 kills and 300 assists this season.

Pacha, a junior who ranks fifth in kills in the River Valley South, had 10 kills. Callie Huber added 6 kills and 3 blocks.

Four Golden Hawk defenders reached double figures in digs, led by Mitchell’s 21. Mitchell also had 4 serving aces.

South Tama Tourney

Mid-Prairie swept five opponents to win the South Tama Tournament held last Saturday.

The Golden Hawks defeated Martinsdale-St. Mary’s, 21-12, 21-9; Waterloo East, 21-10, 21-5; Belle Plaine, 21-9, 21-14; Lisbon, 21-8, 21-12; and South Tama, 21-12, 21-18.

Jovi Evans led the Golden Hawks with 30 kills, 50 assists and 31 digs in five matches. She also had a service ace in every match, totaling 11.

Callie Huber added 22 kills and Harper Pacha had 21.

Georgia Evans had 27 digs, and Dakota Mitchell and Lanee Duwa each had 25.

The Golden Hawks (21-5) host Tipton (7-14) in a River Valley South match Thursday night at 7.



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Mid-Prairie’s Katelyn Harland (9) and Brylee Gearhart go up for a block against Durant.



Golden Hawk players celebrate a key point during their comeback win from a 9-point deficit at Durant.

Wildcats secure homecoming victory over Huskies

BY GIOVANNI CORONEL
The News

COLUMBUS JUNCTION

With both teams aiming to bounce back from lopsided losses, Columbus hosted Highland for a homecoming edition of a district battle between cats and dogs.

Leaning on their offensive might and stingy defense, the Wildcats showed out in front of their home crowd, earning a convincing 48-14 victory over Highland on Sept. 27.

“We just did not execute and that’s what it comes down to tonight,” Highland coach Cory Quail said after the game.

“I thought our defense did some things and presented [Columbus] some challenges. We knew we were presenting ourselves with some challenges because we were putting some new things in, but I thought we had some great opportunities

out there. We just left too many things out on that field.”

It was a dominant first quarter for the Wildcats, scoring 20 while holding Highland scoreless. The second quarter was more of the same. Columbus added two more touchdowns to their lead and the Huskies ended their two offensive drives with punts.

What proved to be the difference maker in this game was Columbus imposing their will on the ground. The ground game worked wonders for the Wildcats and leading their rushing attack was Riley Kaalber.

Kaalber, a senior, rushed for an impressive 242 yards and two TDs on 22 carries. As a team, Columbus rushed for over 300 yards and three TDs.

“[Columbus] found us up the middle because we weren’t executing our job. What we had normally done in the past

we had been really good about knowing we have a three by three yard window and we need to execute our job doing that,” coach Quail said. “And tonight we kind of went back to the old ways of seasons past and just doing some things where we weren’t focusing on where our responsibility was.”

The Wildcats proved to be effective through the air too. It was an efficient night for Columbus quarterback Trevor Phillips, going 9/10 on passing attempts. The junior ended his night with 76 passing yards and three passing TDs.

On defense they collected three interceptions off of Highland, with one of them being a pick-six at the beginning of the third quarter.

Trailing by 27 after the pick-six, Highland put together their first scoring drive of the game. On fourth down, Sage Hartley-Norman used toughness and

his speed to break away from the Columbus defense and find the endzone for a 55-yard rushing TD.

In the final quarter the Wildcats scored an insurance TD, their last TD of the game, and with one minute left, Highland started their final drive of the game with an excellent punt return from Logan McFarland.

Set up with good field position, the Huskies found the end zone once again, a receiving TD, thrown by Hartley-Norman and caught by freshman Liam Roberts. This was Roberts’ first TD catch of the season.

“We have guys who are putting in a lot of time, young, like Liam, old, like Sage and Logan and those guys, they battle till the end,” coach Quail said.

“That’s the one thing we love about our program. These guys, these seniors, have re-

ally poured in their heart and soul, and you see that building into the community. We’re really excited about how the guys have done things the right way building Highland culture, we just, we just got to clean up our mistakes on the field. That’s the big thing. I think once we do that, we’ll get back to playing some very capable football.”

A successful two-point conversion rushed in by Colten Sypherd gave Highland their final score of 14. Sypherd, a senior, led the Huskies in tackles (9).

For the Wildcats this was their fourth consecutive victory over Highland, with the Huskies last win over Columbus coming in 2019.

Up next for Highland (2-3) is a home district matchup against the Pekin Panthers (4-1) on Oct. 4.



Left: Highland’s Sage Hartley-Norman (17) launches a pass despite heavy pressure from the Columbus defense; Right: Freshman Liam Roberts makes a 4th quarter TD grab.



Left: Logan McFarlans (4) evades a Columbus pass rusher while attempting to pass the ball; Right: Garrett Beeson (18) attempts to break through a tackle.

Yoder continues to shine with third straight first-place finish



GIOVANNI CORONEL/THE NEWS
Hillcrest’s Marie Yoder during a home cross country meet on Sept. 3.

BY GIOVANNI CORONEL
The News

BURLINGTON

The Tony Proctor Invitational was calling and the Ravens answered the call, traveling to the Burlington Recplex to compete in the cross country meet on Sept. 26.

Hillcrest finished first in the girls race and bringing home that first place finish was the standout sophomore Marie Yoder.

This was the third straight race Yoder has claimed first and this time her winning time came in 20:23. It was another impressive victory for Yoder as she finished over one minute ahead of the runner-up, Keokuk’s Hannah Karre. Last year Karre was first while Yoder was the runner-up but Yoder managed to get the best of Karre this time around.

For Hillcrest junior Siena Stanerson, it was the first time this season she was able to finish with a sub 22 minute

time. Giving the Ravens another top five finish, Stanerson placed fourth in 21:46.

Rounding out the finishes for Hillcrest on the girls team were Rya Scott (13th in 23:53), Delaney Shaw (25th in 26:38) and Brynna O’Rourke (29th in 28:04). For O’Rourke, her time was a season best.

The Hillcrest girls ended with a score of 47 to tie for the runner-up spot with Mediapolis. The tie-breaking is decided by a sixth runner but the Ravens only had five runners at Burlington, giving Mediapolis the official runner-up spot. Winning the title was Keokuk with a team score of 32.

On the boys side, the Ravens were led by Jesse Blossom. The talented senior earned an 11th place finish in 19:38. Coming through next for Hillcrest was Braden Hartsock, placing 21st in 20:45, a new PR. Hartsock, a sophomore, has been consistently running about four to five minutes faster compared to last

year.

Other Ravens to set new PRs were Jeremiah Danker and Mateo Rodriguez. Danker placed 34th in 22:41 and Rodriguez-Yoder placed 37th in 24:11

The Hillcrest boys ended with a team score of 120 to finish fifth in the final standings. Van Buren won the title with a team low score of 34, just beating out Mediapolis’ score of 39

- Girls Results
1. Marie Yoder, Hillcrest, 20:23
 4. Siena Stanerson, Hillcrest, 21:46
 13. Rya Scott, Hillcrest, 23:53
 25. Delaney Shaw, Hillcrest, 26:38
 29. Brynna O’Rourke, Hillcrest, 28:08
- Boys Results
1. Lincoln Bainbridge, Hillcrest, 17:01
 11. Jesse Blossom, Hillcrest, 19:38
 21. Braden Hartsock, Hillcrest, 20:45
 24. Isaac Beachy, Hillcrest, 21:26
 34. Jeremiah Danker, Hillcrest, 22:41
 27. Mateo Rodriguez-Yoder, Hillcrest, 24:11

Staying undefeated, Vikings put up over 50 to conquer Lions

BY GIOVANNI CORONEL
The News

EDGEWOOD

It was a chance to get back on track for the Lions when they went on the road to challenge Edgewood-Colesburg for a district showdown, but the might of the Vikings proved to be too much for Lone Tree to handle.

Staying perfect on the season, Edgewood-Colesburg (5-0) earned a dominant 52-8 victory over Lone Tree (2-3) on Sept. 25.

This was the second time the Lions have faced off against the Vikings. Lone Tree won last year but Edgewood-Colesburg evened up the series with this win.

Points have come in bunches for the Vikings this season (averaging 63.2 points per game). The 52 they scored against Lone Tree is actually tied for their season low, with their season high being 76.

The Lions had a tough night stopping the run as the Vikings gained yards on the ground as they pleased, amassing 445 rushing yards as a team.

Leading the rushing charge for the Vikings was quarterback Pryce Rochford. Rochford had a monster game on the ground, rushing for 279 yards along with two touchdowns on 19 carries.

The senior is putting together a more than impressive season as he leads the Vikings in rushing yards (1101), rushing TDs (18), passing yards (361), passing TDs (7) tied for the lead in interceptions (2) and is second in tackles (32).

Other TD scorers for Edgewood-Colesburg were Carson Ingles (three rushing TDs) and Jax Steger (one rushing TD and one receiving TD).

Up next for Lone Tree (2-3) is a homecoming game against the Calamus-Wheatland Warriors (3-2) on Oct. 4.



GIOVANNI CORONEL/THE NEWS
The Lone Tree offense takes the field during a home game on Sept. 20.

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the eight teams that advance to the state tournament. Top seeds get favorable pairings and they get to play at home. Last year’s school-record season of 31 wins ended in a loss at Center Point-Urbana. The year before, it was Davenport Assumption. The year before that, it was West Liberty. Oh, yes, the rankings, done by state staff, really are that important. In football, the rankings are determined by state staff, coaches and one media representative.

Playoffs Race
The football playoff race could come down to the final week for both Highland and Lone Tree. Highland, which hosts Pekin on Friday, is sitting in sixth place in District A-5 and the Huskies need to finish fourth in order to make the playoffs for the first time since 2022. Pekin has won three of its first four district games. After Friday, the Huskies host winless Louisa-Muscatine in their Homecoming game next week, then will likely be playing for a playoff spot Oct. 18 at Wapello.

Lone Tree faces a battle in District 8-5. The Lions are in fourth place and need to finish third. The Lions host Calamus-Wheatland in a winnable game Friday, then play Central City and Easton Valley the next two weeks. Three wins, and the Lions are in. Two wins, and probably. Playoff games begin Oct. 25.

The Brothers Lions
One of the great football stories this fall are Lone Tree brothers McKoy and Easton Boardman. Combined, they tip the

scales at over 600 pounds and they’re both over 6 feet. If you’re lining up against these guys, you’re going to feel it by the end of the night. McKoy, a senior, and Easton, a sophomore, live across the street from the Lions practice field, and preseason drills featured the brothers going against each other. They both start on the offensive and defensive lines. Their teacher this season is Brent Nelson, a former football lineman at Iowa State who is Lone Tree’s wrestling coach and now also the line coach for the football team.

“It’s kind of nice where you get to see the technique that you’re working on all pre-season and the early games of the season, where it’s starting to come to fruition,” Nelson said of the Boardmans’ progress this year. A big moment for McKoy came in a game at Midland where he jumped on a loose ball on defense to recover a fumble.

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sive line that included senior Conner Wiles at center, and senior teammates Landon Kos, Quinn Callahan and Dylan Humphrey. “Each and every week, they have gotten better and better and better,” Lambert said. “We challenged them. Last week, when we ran the ball, and on top of this week, you can just see that confidence in them. Things are starting to make sense. It comes down to the feet, the hands, the head placement.” In the Golden Hawks’ first two district games, both victories, they have scored 90 points and averaged more than 300 yards a game. Friday, the Golden Hawks had a 33-point lead at halftime. “We knew we wanted to get ahead early,” said Weber, who passed for and ran for a combined six touchdowns in a game last year. “The run game tonight really opened up the pass. The offensive line and Hudson did a great job. It made life on us easy.” How easy? When the Golden Hawks did pass, Weber completed two-thirds of his passes, 10-of-15, for 161 yards and a QB rating of 178.8. Cobi Hershberger caught a scoring pass in the third quarter. “We didn’t have to throw much because we ran the ball

good, but when we did the receivers did a great job getting open, and they made plays,” Weber said. But mostly, this was the Hudson Ehrenfelt show. “We have success, you just keep pushing that button until it doesn’t work anymore,” Lambert said. “And tonight, it worked.” And right down to the finish, defensive coordinator Derek Yoder was pushing the Golden Hawks toward a near shutout. It was the first time in two years that they hadn’t given up a touchdown. Kaden Kos led Mid-Prairie with 11 tackles and Hershberger had a fumble recovery. Davis County’s only points came on a 26-yard field goal in the first half by Landon Fetcho. The victory left Mid-Prairie (2-3 overall, 2-0 2A-5) atop its district with three games left to play, including this Friday’s game at defending district champion and 2023 state quarterfinalist Mediapolis (2-3, 1-1). “We talk about it. Every week is a district championship,” Lambert said. “No matter who the opponent is.”

GAME STATS

MID-PRAIRIE 48, DAVIS COUNTY 3

Davis County	3	0	0	0	--	3
Mid-Prairie	21	15	6	6	--	48
M-P: Hudson Ehrenfelt 42 run (Kale Miller kick)						
M-P: Ehrenfelt 24 run (Miller kick)						
DC: Landon Fetcho 26 FG						
M-P: Ehrenfelt 80 run (Miller kick)						
M-P: Ehrenfelt 7 run (Weber run)						
M-P: Ehrenfelt 35 run (Miller kick)						
M-P: Cobi Hershberger 20 pass from Brady Weber (kick failed)						
M-P: Ehrenfelt 5 run (kick failed)						
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS						
Passing: DC, Cason Young, 2-9, 47 yards; M-P, Brady Weber, 10-15, 161 yards, 1 TD.						
Rushing: DC, Young, 33-169; Carter Will, 9-44; Brett Prevo, 3-19; M-P, Hudson Ehrenfelt, 24-314, 6 TD; Tatem Telfer, 2-5; Weber, 4-3.						
Receiving: DC, Jack Patrick, 1-37; Blaine Meyer, 1-10; M-P, Cobi Hershberger, 4-64, 1 TD; Ace Peck, 2-20; Blake Swart, 2-17; Telfer, 1-52; Ehrenfelt, 1-8.						
Tackling leaders: M-P, Kaden Kos, 11; Conner Wiles, 8.5; Tommy Miller, 4.5.						
This week: Mid-Prairie at Mediapolis.						



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Mid-Prairie’s Hudson Ehrenfelt takes a ball toss from quarterback Brady Weber.



Kaden Kos of Mid-Prairie goes in for a tackle on Davis County quarterback Cason Young.

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ly competition between teammates has the potential to motivate both Yutzy (No. 29 in 2A) and Swartzentruber (No. 7 in 2A) to even greater heights. “I think this is going to motivate both of them,” coach Hostetler said about Yutzy and Swartzentruber. “Emmett’s not going to want to get beat again, and Preston’s going to want to try to beat him again, and it’ll be good for the team, it’s fun.” As a team the Hawks finished as the runner-up with a score of 40. The host school, Clear Creek-Amana, won the meet with a score of 37. Coming through for a top ten finish for Mid-Prairie was the returning Jayse Yoder. The senior, who has been nursing an ankle injury, ran a strong race, placing 9th in 18:05. The other two Golden Hawks to finish within the team’s top five was Max Swartzentruber (13th in 18:23) and Luke Brokaw (17th in 18:36). “Jayse is coming back from a sprained ankle, and he ran pretty good. And then Max ran really well, and Luke ran really well,” coach Hostetler said. “We had five, but it would be really nice to have all seven of them up there. That’s kind of what we were shooting for today.”

Girls results

For the second race in a row and for the third time this season, Mid-Prairie’s standout sophomore, Brooklyn Stutzman crossed the finish line before anyone else. Placing first at the CCA Invitational with a time of 20:20, it was another impressive race for Stutzman (No. 10 in 2A). “Brooklyn’s been running outstand-

ing. She’s won three of the four races, and she keeps improving,” coach Hostetler said. It was a great day to be a Golden Hawk as all their strong performance earned them the team title with a first-place score of 31, topping the runner-up, Clear Creek-Amana who ended with 37. The youth movement is in full effect at Mid-Prairie as their top three finishers were a sophomore and two freshmen. It was a runner-up finish for Rachel Hostetler (No. 16 in 2A), completing the course in 20:20. Fellow freshman, Tessa Brokaw ran one of her best races of the season, placing fifth in 21:35 to set a new PR. “Tessa Brokaw really moved up a lot today, and I know she could. She was injured most of the summer, and so she’s been coming along really fast,” coach Hostetler said. “I expect her to be right up there with Rachel by the end of the season and that’ll push to make Rachel run faster. It’ll be good for the team when Tessa keeps moving up.” Coming in 13th with a time of 22:36 was Rebekah Wallington and five spots after her came in Hannah Rodgers, placing 18th in 23:26. The final two Mid-Prairie runners to cross the finish line was Kyrie Poll (26th in 24:26) and Ivy Reschly (27th in 24:50) “Rebecca had by far her best race of the year and it was good because Dessa Poll could not run tonight, she pulled her hamstring a little bit, so we held her out,” coach Hostetler said. “So, our fifth runner didn’t run, but in spite of that, Rebecca ran her best race and then Hannah ran a pretty solid race, too, and Ivy Reschly ran the best race of the year for her, and I think Kyrie Poll did too.”

Girls Results

- 1. Brooklyn Stutzman, Mid-Prairie, 20:20
- 2. Rachel Hostetler, Mid-Prairie, 20:59
- 5. Tessa Brokaw, Mid-Prairie, 21:35
- 13. Rebekah Wallington, Mid-Prairie, 22:36
- 18. Hannah Rodgers, Mid-Prairie, 23:26
- 26. Kyrie Poll, Mid-Prairie, 24:26
- 27. Ivy Reschly, Mid-Prairie, 24:50

Boys Results

- 1. Preston Yutzy, Mid-Prairie, 16:59
- 2. Emmett Swartzentruber, Mid-Prairie, 16:59
- 9. Jayse Yoder, Mid-Prairie, 18:05
- 13. Max Swartzentruber, Mid-Prairie, 18:23
- 17. Luke Brokaw, Mid-Prairie, 18:36
- 21. Reece Waters, Mid-Prairie, 19:14
- 24. Thomas Flynn, Mid-Prairie, 19:19

Mt. Pleasant Invitational

It was quite the successful road trip for the Golden Hawks last week when they took part in the Mt. Pleasant Invitational on Sept. 24. Racing in the Class B division, Mid-Prairie won both the girls and boys team championships with scores of 21 and 45 respectively. Leading Mid-Prairie in the boys race was Emmett Swartzentruber. The senior took first place in 16:23, four seconds faster than runner-up Will Schmidgall of Mediapolis. Arriving not too long after Swartzentruber was teammate Preston Yutzy. Just finishing outside the top five, Yutzy completed the course in 17:38 to place sixth. The next highest placing Golden Hawk was Max Swartzentruber who placed 15th in 17:38. In the girls race, Brooklyn Stutzman gave Mid-Prairie a first place finish in 19:29. Her time was six seconds faster

than runner-up Iris Dahl of Washington. Fourth place belonged to Rachel Hostetler, a Mid-Prairie freshman. Her time of 20:04 gave her a top five finish. Also finishing within the top 15 for the Golden Hawks was fellow freshman Tessa Brokaw, placing 12th in 20:52.

Girls Results

- 1. Brooklyn Stutzman, Mid-Prairie, 19:29
- 4. Rachel Hostetler, Mid-Prairie, 20:04
- 12. Tessa Brokaw, Mid-Prairie, 20:52
- 17. Dessa Poll, Mid-Prairie, 21:32
- 21. Hannah Rodgers, Mid-Prairie, 21:45
- 29. Rebekah Wallington, Mid-Prairie, 22:16
- 38. Kyrie Poll, Mid-Prairie, 22:50
- 52. Ivy Reschly, Mid-Prairie, 23:44
- 70. Aver Janecek, Mid-Prairie, 25:13
- 106. Stephanie Parks, Mid-Prairie, 28:21
- 108. Natalie Weaver, Mid-Prairie, 29:31
- 112. Samantha Wunderlich, Mid-Prairie, 29:59
- 115. Alexia Miller, Mid-Prairie, 30:29
- 122. Marissa Parks, Mid-Prairie, 31:04
- 124. Skylar Swift, Mid-Prairie, 31:41
- 126. Gwen Wunderlich, Mid-Prairie, 32:05
- 127. Fiona McClellan, Mid-Prairie, 32:28

Boys Results

- 1. Emmett Swartzentruber, Mid-Prairie, 16:23
- 6. Preston Yutzy, Mid-Prairie, 16:41
- 15. Max Swartzentruber, Mid-Prairie, 17:38
- 28. Luke Brokaw, Mid-Prairie, 18:06
- 34. Thomas Flynn, Mid-Prairie, 18:19
- 41. Jesse Stultz, Mid-Prairie, 18:34
- 44. Reece Waters, Mid-Prairie, 18:43
- 101. Ben Lothamer, Mid-Prairie, 21:27
- 114. Adrian Sanchez Reyes, Mid-Prairie, 22:20
- 116. Easton Rios, Mid-Prairie, 22:28
- 117. Evan Reschly, Mid-Prairie, 22:29
- 152. Cayce Damschen, Mid-Prairie, 26:01



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Mid-Prairie’s Rachel Hostetler (left), Tessa Brokaw (middle), and Jayse Yoder (right) during their respective races at Iowa City on Sept. 30.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT/911 COMMISSION/COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 11TH, 2024, 6:00 PM
WASHINGTON COUNTY EOC – EMERGENCY COMMUNICATIONS BUILDING 2183 LEXINGTON BLVD., WASHINGTON IA 52353

In attendance: Richard Young, Mark Robe, Cara Sorrells, Stan Stoops, Ryan Miller, Jack Seward, Jr., Marissa Reisen, Jared Schneider, Roy Felts, Melvin Rich, Allen Schneider, Millie Youngquist, and Tara Polek (RACOM).

At 6:01 PM, Chairman Ryan Miller called the Emergency Management Commission meeting to order.

A roll call was conducted, and a quorum was present. Present were representatives from Brighton, Crawfordsville, Kalona, Riverside, Washington, Wellman, the Sheriff's Office, and the Board of Supervisors. Absent were representatives from Ainsworth and West Chester. The approval of the agenda was requested. Mark Robe made a motion to approve the agenda. Richard Young seconded the motion, and the agenda was approved with no one opposed. Chairman Miller then requested a motion to approve the minutes from the previous meeting, dated August 14th, 2024. Mark Robe made a motion to approve the minutes. Melvin Rich seconded the motion and the motion passed unanimously.

The only item on the agenda under old business was the siren system update. Marissa Reisen reported that she still needs some IT involvement for the technical implementation of the project.

The next item on the agenda under new business was the coordinator report. Reisen's first agenda item was the Washington County EMS Advisory Council representative.

Reisen questioned if any other members were interested in taking her place on the board as the EMA/911 representative. There were no volunteers from the Commission members to sit on the Advisory Council. On September 12th, 2024, she did host a FEMA training class here in the EOC entitled: Disaster Recovery in Rural Jurisdictions.

Under other Reisen reported that there are a lot of needles in storage from building 3, that were acquired with preparedness supplies. They are outdated and need to be disposed of. Disposal is going to be difficult and could have a cost associated to it. There is a guy from Johnson County who takes them and ships them over to Ukraine. Reisen asked if there were any concerns if she did that with the old needles. There was support from the Emergency Management Commission to dispose of them in this fashion and supported their repurpose.

For purchases there was nothing new to approve. Reisen is in the process of distributing the Stop the Bleed Kits. There was nothing for the Commission under public input. The next meeting was scheduled for November 13th, 2024, at 6:00 PM in the Emergency Operations Center.

Mark Robe made a motion to adjourn the Emergency Management meeting, and the motion was seconded by Millie Youngquist. The Emergency Management meeting was adjourned at 6:12 PM.

At 6:12 PM, Chairman Richard Young called the 911 Commission meeting to order. Present were representatives from Brighton, Crawfordsville, Kalona, Riverside, Washington, Wellman, the Board of Supervisors, the Sheriff's Office, and Emergency Management. Absent was representation

from Ainsworth. A quorum was determined. Chairman Richard Young made a request for an approval of the agenda. Roy Felts made a motion to approve the agenda as presented. Millie Youngquist seconded the motion, and the agenda was approved with no one opposed. A request was then made for a motion to approve the minutes for the last meeting dated August 14th, 2024. Ryan Miller made a motion to approve the minutes from the last meeting and the motion was seconded by Melvin Rich. No one was opposed and the motion passed.

The approval of claims was next, and Cara Sorrells detailed the claims. This month's 911 claims contained a payment to Priority Dispatch for \$24,934.56 for the Pro QA (computerized Emergency Medical Dispatch protocols) implementation. This is a progress billing, and it is the first of two payments. Also to be paid is an invoice for radio system maintenance to RACOM for \$138,013.80. The total of the claims was \$166,938.81 and the total of the revenue was \$547.23. Mark Robe made a motion to approve the claims as presented. Robe's motion was seconded by Millie Youngquist. The motion to approve the claims was passed unanimously.

Under new business Sorrells reported that the new spare replacement antenna had arrived. Tara Polek had previously provided a quote for \$3,693.75 for the replacement. Sorrells had a sympathy card for Owen White's family and updated the Commission that he had passed away. White has been doing the 911 rural residence and street signs, as well as being a past Emergency Management Coordinator for Washington County. Sorrells also mentioned that in regard to the RACOM maintenance invoice, yearly PM's still need to be scheduled for the law enforcement and ambulance radios.

The next 911 meeting date was set for November 13th, 2024, at 6:00 PM. The update on the Wellman tower storm damage will be discussed in the joint

meeting with Communications.

At 6:17 PM, Chairman Ryan Miller called the Communications Commission meeting to order. Present were representatives Stan Stoops, Ryan Miller, Mark Robe, Millie Youngquist, Jack Seward, and the alternates Richard Young, Melvin Rich, and Allen Schneider. A quorum was determined.

Chairman Miller made a request for an approval of the agenda as published. Jack Seward made a motion to approve the agenda as presented. Millie Youngquist seconded the motion, and the agenda was approved with no one opposed. A request was then made for a motion to approve the minutes from the previous meeting dated August 14th, 2024. Mark Robe made a motion to approve the minutes from the last meeting and the motion was seconded by Millie Youngquist. No one was opposed and the motion passed.

The approval of the claims was next, and Cara Sorrells detailed the claims. The total of the claims was \$2,017.83 with no revenue reported. A motion was made by Millie Youngquist to approve the claims as presented. Mark Robe seconded the motion, and the claims were approved with no one opposed.

The small radio system committee met prior to these meetings to discuss a couple of inquiries about schools accessing the radio system. A couple of different scenarios were discussed, one being a school asking for space on our radio tower, and the other being a radio upgrade and actually sitting on our network. There would need to be some inquiries made of the SARA network to see if schools would be considered allowable on the public safety network. Tara Polek gave the estimated costs of an XG-25 mobile (\$3400-3500) and an XL-45 portable (\$2300). She also described other methods that could be available to the schools. Jack Seward would reach out to Mid-Prairie about their request and Jared Schneider would have Chief Deputy Shawn Ellingson reach out to

Washington about their request. It was requested that they find out what access they are asking for and detail their future plans.

There was nothing for the Commission under new business. The next Communications meeting date was also set for November 13th, 2024, at 6:00 PM.

Under old business was the update on the storm damage to the Wellman site. Dion Schminke reported that they are moving equipment in today and will be getting started this afternoon. They will work on the footings and pillars first. They hope to be ready to pour the first part of next week. Then they will get started with grading and civil work. It was suggested that Shawn Ellingson deploy the time lapse drone there to capture the reconstruction.

Sorrells reported under the staffing update that we are still looking to hire one more full-time person to bring us back up to full staff. We are training someone currently with experience, and they will not take the full four-five months to train.

Millie Youngquist made a motion to adjourn the Communications Commission meeting. Mark Robe seconded the motion. The meeting was adjourned at 6:37 PM. A motion was made to adjourn the 911 Commission meeting by Ryan Miller and seconded by Marissa Reisen. The 911 Commission meeting was adjourned at 6:37 PM.

Respectfully submitted by, Cara Sorrells

Official Publication, minutes to be approved at the November 13th, 2024, meeting. Any amendment to the minutes will be reflected in the following meeting minute

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MID-PRAIRIE CSD

MID-PRAIRIE COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
KALONA, WELLMAN, WEST CHESTER
MID-PRAIRIE CENTRAL OFFICE COMMUNITY ROOM, WELLMAN, IA 52356
SEPTEMBER 23, 2024– 6:15 P.M.
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Vice President Gabrielle Frederick called the meeting to order in the absence of President Jake Snider prior to his arrival.

Board members present: Mary Allred, Randy Billups, Denise Chittick, Gabrielle Frederick, Ryan Schlabaugh, Jed Seward, and Jake Snider (arrived at 6:20 p.m.).

Board members absent: Jake Snider (arrived at 6:20 p.m.).

Also Present: Superintendent Brian Stone, Board Secretary/School Business Official Jeff Swartzentruber.

Pledge of Allegiance
Read the School Mission Statement by Vice-President

Jed Seward moved to adopt the agenda as presented. Seconded by Mary Allred. Motion carried 6-0.

Business Meeting
Consent Items

Mary Allred moved to approve the following consent items.

Payment of Bills
The bills as listed for September 23, 2024, and prepaid bills;

Open Enrollment Requests – No Open Enrollment Requests presented for consideration;

Personnel Items
Contract issued to Daniel Hershberger, Middle School Assistant Football Coach, \$2,187.51 per annum;

Resignation of Robin Coffman, Middle School General Cook, \$15.28 per hour, effective September 16, 2024;

Resignation of Jillian Wilson, East Elementary Paraprofessional, \$15.84 per hour, effective October 3, 2024;

Resignation of Jenny Hobbs, High School Assistant Softball Coach, \$4,079.00 per season, effective September 6, 2024;

Resignation of Amy Hartsock-Williams, High School Head Softball Coach, \$6,654.00 per season, effective September 16, 2024;

Fundraising Requests – No Fundraising Requests presented for consideration;

Ryan Schlabaugh seconded the consent items. Motion carried 6-0.

Business Item
Special Education Deficit Spending Authority Resolution – Resolution 0923241

SBO Swartzentruber reviewed the SBRC Resolution for Additional Allowable Growth as a result of the Special Education Spending Deficit for the recently completed fiscal year ending on June 30, 2024. The reported deficit was \$81,494.48 for last year as compared to \$13,193.16 for the previous year. The request is rounded up to \$85,000 to allow for any upward adjustment that might be found during the Department of Education's year-end review.

Ryan Schlabaugh moved to approve Resolution 0923241 to authorize the Superintendent to submit a request to the School Budget Review Committee for additional allowable growth of up to \$85,000 to cover the deficit in Special Education funding from the year ending June 30, 2024. Mary Allred seconded the motion.

Roll Call Vote: Gabrielle Frederick - yes; Mary Allred – yes; Jed Seward – yes; Ryan Schlabaugh – yes; Randy Billups – yes; Jake Snider – absent; Denise Chittick - yes
Motion carried 6-0.

Work Session
Audit Committee For Fiscal Year

2024

School Business Official Jeff Swartzentruber noted that the audit fieldwork for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2024 will begin tomorrow, September 24, 2024. The audit team will be conducting the audit remotely from their offices in Newton as they have done since fiscal year 2019-2020. It is anticipated that the audit fieldwork will take up to 3 days. With the implementation of Policy 707.6 Audit Committee, it may be time to select the committee. A closing conference with the auditors after the completion of fieldwork usually takes place towards the end of fieldwork. Swartzentruber and Stone are in attendance. Does the Board need representation to be in attendance? The Board discussed the need for someone to be present for the closing conference. Ryan Schlabaugh would like be involved. The Board informally agreed to have Ryan Schlabaugh present for the closing conference.

(Jake Snider arrived at 6:20pm during this agenda item.)

Discussion of Board Policies 200.4 and 401.14

President Snider asked for this discussion to be held first. The Board looked at both policies to review for similarities and consistency. Discussions for concerns for accountability and enforcement of the policies. Policy 200.4 is not a mandatory policy. The Board discussed

tion would appear that this will not be pursued for acceptance and approval.

Board discussion about cell phone policy

President Snider opened the discussion. Superintendent Stone shared data and results of conversations with building administrators about cell phone experiences in the buildings from last year and into the beginning of this year. The administrators have not had significant issues. The Board talked about approach to cell phone policy discipline, student behaviors, and student health. Accountability and culture in the buildings was discussed at length. The Board asked for specific information for Stone to gather from administrators and staff for a future work session.

Next Meeting and Suggestions for Next Agenda

The next regular Board meeting will be on Monday, October 14, 2024, at 6:15 p.m. at the Central Office Community Room.

Adjournment
The meeting adjourned at 7:53 p.m.

President, Jake Snider
Secretary, Jeffrey C. Swartzentruber

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FORMAL MEETING MINUTES
SEPTEMBER 19, 2024

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Chairperson Sullivan called the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to order in the Johnson County Health and Human Services Boardroom at 9:02 a.m. Members present: V Fixmer-Oraiz, Jon Green, Lisa Green-Douglass, Royceann Porter, and Rod Sullivan.

All actions were taken unanimously. Motion by Porter, second by Green-Douglass, to approve the claims on the Auditor's Claim Register for September 19, 2024.

A-1 Propane.....	30.94
Aaron R Hammes.....	180.00
Abc Disposal Systems.....	1205.60
Access Systems.....	42.64
Airgas Usa Llc.....	199.61
Alexandria Manor Apts.....	800.00
Alisia Meader.....	192.32
Alissa Schuerer.....	180.00
Alliant Energy.....	140.87
Allison C Crawford.....	5.36
Alterations.....	136.00
Altorfer Inc.....	2111.00
Amanda Voss-Grumish.....	167.00
Amazon.Com Capital Se.....	1977.62
American Checked Inc.....	43.75
American Valuation Gr.....	5000.00
Anderson-Bogert Engin.....	1144.00
Andrea R Weiss.....	6.70
Andreas Wilz.....	120.00
Anita Jo Vogelzang.....	10.05
Apts In Ic Llc.....	700.00
At&T Mobility.....	2973.17
Aureon Communications.....	800.00
Austin Jiras.....	175.00
Avap Usa Llc.....	122090.12
Barb Fleckenstein.....	1.34
Barbara Freyenberger.....	2.68
Barbara L Fishman.....	10.72
Barbara R Brodersen.....	4.69
Barry Bedford.....	7.37
Ben Lord.....	180.00
Ben Symonds.....	180.00
Benton County.....	97427.75
Bergus Rebecca W.....	2.68
Betty L Alfaro.....	6.70
Billion Of Iowa City.....	1230.29
Bijb Investments Llc.....	700.00
Bluebeam Software Inc.....	1283.30
Bluepath Finance Fc L.....	3537.71
Bon Aire Mobile Home L.....	415.00
Boomerang Corp.....	101943.45
Bound Tree Medical Ll.....	6954.34
Brandon D Richmond.....	180.00
Brandon Davis.....	180.00
Bremer County.....	47424.75
Bret McLaughlin.....	180.00
Bsqare Properties Ll.....	1025.00
Buchanan County Aud.....	115360.50
Business Radio Sales A.....	828.48
Candi Schmieder.....	191.11
Carl D Holcombe.....	4.02
Carole D Knutson.....	2.68
Carriage Hill Apartmen.....	700.00
Cathy Swenning.....	272.18
Chad Bolen.....	180.00
Charles A Kessler.....	4.69
Charm-Tex Inc.....	1742.80
Choice It Global Llc.....	631.95
Chris Wisman.....	180.00
Christine Marie Annicell.....	2.68
Cierra Lacina.....	120.00
Cindy Edge.....	3.35

City Laundering Co.....	60.34
City Of Iowa City.....	20.00
City Of Iowa City - L.....	5072.04
City Of Iowa City - Ut.....	685.40
City Of Iowa City-Ac.....	11345.54
City Of North Liberty.....	59.13
Clinton County Sheriff.....	825.00
Commission On Accred.....	12500.00
Community Crisis Serv.....	1800.00
Conference Technologi.....	3450.00
Connolly Construction.....	167.99
Connor Tarvin.....	245.75
Consumers Cooperative.....	2335.23
Copy Systems Inc.....	1544.94
Coralville Professiona.....	575.00
Corporate Translation.....	119.58
County Of Linn.....	169305.75
Custom Hose & Supplies.....	719.26
Cynthia J Michel.....	20.10
Cypress Solutions Inc.....	58.00
Daida.....	3.90
David L Smith.....	26.80
David W Broll.....	180.00
Dawn Alam.....	90.00
Dci-Sor.....	75.00
Deanna Kay Molina.....	16.08
Debora L Liddell.....	4.69
Delaware County.....	119754.00
Delta Dental Of Iowa.....	2704.02
Demetrius A Marlowe.....	180.00
Dhyana Kaufman.....	6.03
Diane Schultes.....	96.00
Dm Rental Properties.....	700.00
Dominic Perneti.....	180.00
Don Franklin Auto.....	117748.00
Doran A Williams.....	180.00
Dream City.....	1567.61
Dubuque County Audi.....	147100.25
Dylan G Reed.....	120.00
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Elm Street Properties.....	850.00
Emerald Court Apartmen.....	850.00
Emerson Point Apartmen.....	610.00
Ems Learning Resource.....	1600.00
Eric Hansen.....	100.00
Esther B Smith.....	1.34
Farmers Electric Coope.....	140.80
Fidelity Security Lif.....	3763.24
Fin & Feather Sports C.....	160.00
Fiona B Johnson.....	2682.03
Five Star Auto Detaili.....	400.00
Frog Hollow Kid Campu.....	1222.40
Galls Llc.....	670.74
Gannett Iowa Localiq.....	2042.10
Gatr Truck Center.....	216.40
Gazette Communications.....	370.00
Gbw Llc.....	850.00
George R Werner Jr.....	68.00
Good Shepherd Center.....	10550.00
Goodfellow Printing In.....	540.00
Grant Wood Aea.....	5945.59
Green Scott M.....	33.50
Guillermo Morales.....	128.00
Hacap.....	6224.40
Hansen Asphalt.....	8127.00
Hawkeye Fire & Safety C.....	22.00
Hawkeye Real Estate In.....	240.00
Heartland Shredding In.....	800.00
Henry County Sheriff.....	9118.58
Heritage Property Mana.....	535.00
Hilltop Mobile Home Pa.....	475.00
Holiday Mobile Home C.....	1170.00
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Hr-One Source.....	552.20
Hy-Vee #1281.....	125.00
Ilea.....	325.00
Ilsa Dewald.....	180.00
Ines Beltre.....	30.56
Inside Out Reentry Inc.....	500.00
Interactive Data Llc.....	333.00
Interstate All Battery.....	149.95
Iowa City Mhp Llc.....	579.00
Iowa County Auditor.....	24269.00
Iowa Law Enforcement.....	1875.00
Iowa Legal Aid.....	6718.40
Iowa State Association.....	650.00
Iowa State Sheriffs' &.....	25.00
Iowa Workforce Develop.....	925.20

J & Kp Llc.....	700.00
Jake Loux.....	180.00
James Alan Ruebush.....	6.70
James Bechtel.....	180.00
Jane A Carson.....	67.00
Janette M Birney.....	8.71
Jason Allen.....	583.00
Jeanne A Strand.....	288.60
Jeffrey M Gingerich.....	180.00
Jerald Stimmel.....	180.00
Jered Camp.....	3045.37
Jill V Asprey.....	26.80
Jm Rentals Llc.....	800.00
John D Good.....	180.00
Johnson County Audi.....	268550.75
Johnson County Audito.....	5719.99
Johnson County Refuse.....	104.04
Johnson County Seats.....	18449.55
Johnson County Second.....	2117.74
Johnson County Social.....	8972.44
Jon Michael Burzacott.....	12.06
Jones County Audito.....	102568.25
Joseph B Wilensky.....	755.00
Josh Rice.....	180.00
Joshua F Busard.....	1164.37
Joshua S Gersten.....	120.00
Julie S Watkins.....	180.00
Jz Orchard Holdings Ll.....	850.00
Kalona Tire.....	417.72
Karen L Andrusiak.....	12.06
Karen T Keith-Zamora.....	9.38
Kasey Hutchinson.....	180.00
Katherine Seemuth Mossma.....	2.01
Katrina Rudish.....	355.00
Kay F Langenberg.....	28.14
Kelly Drake.....	6.70
Kimball Midwest.....	1398.12
Kirkwood Community Col.....	644.00
Kmb Property Managemen.....	700.00
Lakewood Hills Holdin.....	2050.00
Lambert Reporting.....	92.75
Larry E Patten.....	6.70
Lauren Sammons.....	85.30
Legacy Emergency Vehi.....	2216.01
Lexisnexis.....	980.00
Life Assist Inc.....	2549.85
Linda S Lovik.....	800.00
Linde Gas & Equipment I.....	54.67
Linder Tire Service In.....	107.98
Linn County Rec.....	610.71
Liren Zhang.....	850.00
Lisa A Ziniei.....	1500.00
Lisa Green Douglass.....	369.68
Little Clippers Child.....	1120.80
Lori M Decoster.....	4.69
Madeline McCabe.....	180.00
Madison National Life.....	5211.07
Mailboxes Of Iowa City.....	14.44
Margery S Jensen.....	5.36
Martin Equipment Of.....	17000.00
Mary C Mccarthy.....	4.02
Mary I Horn.....	36.18
Mary Rebecca-Almquist Wa.....	1.34
Mary T Eggenburg.....	14.74
Mateen Karimi.....	8.04
Matt L Mcandrew.....	3.35
Matthew J Hendricks.....	180.00
Melissa Robert.....	180.00
Melrose Investment Gro.....	750.00
Menards - Iowa City.....	660.33
Michael Edward Mallie.....	22.78
Michael Hons.....	180.00
Mid American Energy.....	1228.16
Midwest Card And Id S.....	3195.00
Midwest Janitorial Se.....	3333.83
Mike Mothershed.....	51.13
Mutual Wheel Company.....	180.30
Nancy S Hoffman.....	78.00
Nathan M Mueller.....	180.00
Neil Bombel.....	180.00
Office Express Office.....	706.55
P & K Midwest Inc.....	3641.53
Parm & Harry Llc.....	700.00
Pastperfect Software I.....	870.00
Patricia A Yeggy.....	12.01
Patricia L Hall.....	2.01
Pet Health Center Of T.....	205.20
Peter W Robinson.....	2.68
Phelps Uniform Special.....	232.35
Prime Properties.....	750.00
Progressive Rehabilita.....	234.00
Psc Distribution.....	2725.81

Quality Home Repair Ll.....	500.00
Racom Corporation.....	80.00
Randall A Lamm.....	180.00
Raymond J Jiras.....	1260.00
Rebecca C Simon.....	180.00
Rebecca F Graf.....	9.38
Reece Hoffman.....	180.00
Richard Hyndman Jr.....	3.35
River Products Co.....	29702.92
Robert Half Technolog.....	1508.70
Rod Sullivan.....	180.00
Roe Janet L.....	10.72
Roy R Fisher.....	1200.00
S & M East Llc.....	615.00
Scott Sammons.....	175.00
Shannon O Smith.....	150.00
Shih-Yao B Hu.....	850.00
Shive Hattery Inc.....	7535.00
Soniclear.....	474.00
South Slope Coop Commun.....	69.95
Spenler Tire.....	33.25
Spok Inc.....	64.85
Steven L Schlote.....	13.40
Steven Nash.....	355.00
Streichers.....	353.00
Student Publications.....	1465.61
Summit Food Service.....	23659.40
Suzanne Micheau.....	53.60
Syn-Tech Systems.....	2750.00
Tailwind Iowa City Llc.....	335.93
Tamara Wigim.....	84.79
Tara Higgins.....	140.70
Tawnia Lynn Kakacek.....	22.78
Teresa Ann Ozzello.....	1.34
Thompson Truck & Trail.....	358.59
Thomson Reuters-West.....	125.97
Travis Hicks.....	60.00
Treasurer State Of Io.....	1218.75
Truck Country Of Iowa.....	7312.18
Tyler F Schneider.....	180.00
University Of Iowa.....	735.19
University Of Iowa De.....	5855.35
University Of Iowa Ho.....	1765.56
University Of Iowa Ho.....	2546.00
Us Cellular.....	1110.11
Venture One Llc.....	850.00
Villa Garden Apartment.....	800.00
Virginia L Blair.....	0.67
Visa.....	22573.08
Wellmark Blue Cross.....	411215.89
Westwood Pharmacy.....	855.07
Wiffle Ball Ventures C.....	685.00
William Allen Kochneff.....	8.04
William M Pringle.....	5.36
Zachary Riddle.....	180.00
Zavash Zarei.....	700.00
Zora Analytics Llc.....	1500.00

lass, Porter, Sullivan. Motion by Green, second by Fixmer-Oraiz, to approve the wage recalculation for the position of Assistant Ambulance Director to five percent above the mid-point of pay grade 15, effective July 1, 2024.

Motion by Green, second by Fixmer-Oraiz, to approve the classification of department heads in the non-bargaining pay plan, positioning each department head at the highest pay grade, as contained in the agenda packet of the meeting, effective September 19, 2024.

Motion by Green, second by Fixmer-Oraiz, to approve department heads compensation as contained in the agenda packet of the meeting, including individual salary adjustments and lump sum payments for three department heads at two percent each, effective September 15, 2024.

Motion by Fixmer-Oraiz, second by Green-Douglass, to approve the Trip Connect Employment Transportation Pilot Project Agreement with Horizons, a Family Service Alliance, Cedar Rapids, for the Neighborhood Transportation Services Program to operate the two-year Trip Connect Employment Transportation Pilot Project, an amount not to exceed \$702,000.

Motion by Green, second by Fixmer-Oraiz, to approve the revised Johnson County SEATS Missed Ride Policy, as contained in the agenda packet of this meeting, effective September 19, 2024. Motion by Fixmer-Oraiz, second by Porter, to approve the annual Memorandum of Understanding between the Johnson County Board of Supervisors and the Johnson County Board of Health, as contained in the agenda packet of the meeting.

Motion by Green-Douglass, second by Fixmer-Oraiz, to approve the Teller Software as a Service Agreement with CAN/AM Technologies, Lakewood, Colorado, for a Cashiering/Point of Sale/Online system to replace the county's legacy cash receipting software, as contained in the agenda packet of this meeting.

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AN ORDINANCE REPEALING AND REPLACING
IN ITS ENTIRETY VOLUME ONE OF THE JOHNSON COUNTY CODE OF ORDINANCES

Summary: The purpose of this ordinance is to codify certain Johnson County ordinances in accordance with Iowa Code Section 331.302(10). The compilation entitled "Johnson County Code of Ordinances, Volume I, General" is hereby codified and adopted. All other ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed. Effective Date: After its passage, approval, and publication as part of the proceedings of the Board of Supervisors. 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. Motion by Fixmer-Oraiz, second by Green-Douglass, to approve, on second consideration, an Ordinance amending the text of the Johnson County Unified Development Ordinance by updating and adding certain definitions; modifying allowed uses in certain zoning districts; updating, adding, and clarifying certain supplemental conditions; updating, adding, and clarifying certain additional regulations related to yard and area requirements, signs, fencing, parking, and temporary storage; updating, adding, and clarifying certain Site Plan regulations; updating and clarifying certain development application requirements and procedures; updating and clarifying certain subdivision regulations and procedures related to plat expiration and renewal, lot access and road standards, and legal documents; updating certain floodplain and building code regulations. Said ordinance shall apply to all property located in the unincorporated areas of Johnson County. Roll call: Aye: Fixmer-Oraiz, Green, Green-Douglass, Porter, Sullivan. Adjourned at 9:26 a.m.

/s/ Rod Sullivan, Chair, Board of Supervisors

Attest: /s/ Erin Shane, Auditor
On the 26th day of September 2024
Recorded by Auditor's Office: Marly Melsh, Executive Clerk to the Board
These minutes were sent for formal approval and publication on September 26, 2024.

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NOTICE OF SATELLITE VOTING STATIONS AND EARLY VOTING

To the Voters of Johnson County: Early voting for the November 5, 2024 General Election will be available at the locations and times listed below. Any Johnson County voter can vote early at the Johnson County Auditor's Office or at any Johnson County satellite voting station. Ballots will be available for all precincts at all stations. Voter registration forms will be available for new registrations in the county. Changes in the registration records of people who are currently registered within the county may be made at any time.

Johnson County Administration Building lobby
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Wednesday Oct. 16- Monday Nov. 4
Weekdays, 8 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 28, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 29, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 30, 8 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 26, 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 27, 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 2, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 3, 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Drive-thru voting - Health and Human Services Building parking ramp
855 S. Dubuque St., Iowa City

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Sunday, Nov. 3, 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Coralville Public Library
1401 5th St., Coralville

Saturday, Oct. 19, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 20, 12 p.m. – 4 p.m.

Iowa Memorial Union
125 N. Madison St., Iowa City

Monday, Oct. 21, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 22, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct 23, 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

University of Iowa Health Care (UIHC) Medical Center
200 Hawkins Dr., Iowa City

Monday, Oct. 21, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 22, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct 23, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

UIHC – Iowa River Landing, East Lobby
920 E. 2nd Ave., Coralville

Thursday, Oct. 24, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

UIHC – Health Care Support Services Building
3281 Ridgeway Dr., Coralville

Friday, Oct. 25, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m.

Iowa City Public Library
123 S. Linn St., Iowa City

Saturday, Oct. 26, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Sunday, Oct. 27, 12 p.m. - 5 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 28, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 29, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 30, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

North Liberty Library
520 W. Cherry St., North Liberty

Friday, Nov. 1, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 2, 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.

Residents can view sample ballots by entering their address into the Johnson County Polling Place Finder at https://gis.johnsoncountyia.gov/pollingplaces. For the most up-to-date early voting information, visit the Auditor's Office website at https://www.johnsoncountyia.gov/november-5-2024-general-election.

This notice is given pursuant to Iowa Administrative Code 721-21.300(2). For further information, please contact the Johnson County Auditor's Office at (319) 356-6004.
/s/ Erin Shane
Johnson County Auditor and Commissioner of Elections

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PUBLIC NOTICES

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

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NOTICE:

Notice of liquidation or disposition pursuant to Chapter 578A.1 of the Iowa Self-Storage Facility Lien Act. The liquidation or disposition of the following tenant's property located at North Park Storage 206 N. Devoe St. Lone Tree, IA 52755 will take place at North Park Storage on or about October 12, 2024. A brief and general description of

85 YEARS AGO - OCT. 5, 1939

Kalona
Harold Madden is unable to work at this time due to a wounded left knee.

Kalona's Old Gold gridders won their first Ke-Wash game Friday against West Chester, last year's champions of the conference. Although the locals were without two regulars, D. Yoder and Southwick and lost Capt. C. Yoder in the third quarter when his nose was broken, the outcome of the game was never in doubt.

Quite an unusual variety of fruits and vegetables has been displayed in the News Office window this week. A large pumpkin, which was grown on the P.L. Maske farm is displayed and another one, some larger, grown by Mrs. Joe Eimen is also in the window. Verne Moore brought in a sweet potato which weighs nearly two pounds.

The most unusual item in the collection, is a branch of raspberry bush on which is ripe raspberries, and this was brought to the office by Jeff G. Gingerich.

A large 6 1/2 pound freak radish was added to the assortment by Mrs. Walter Speas.

The Kalona Firemen were called to duty Tuesday at noon, when it was necessary to extinguish a bonfire, which had spread into a corn field near a residence in the north part of town.

At the Sarah Hostetler home a fire had been started to burn rubbish and it spread quite rapidly and was near the corn field owned by Walter Ledman and entered a field of corn owned by Miss Hostetler, when it became out of control. The neighbors tried to assist in fighting the blaze and when this was not successful, the firemen were called to the scene to lend their assistance.

The flames were soon extinguished, and a very small damage resulted.

Una, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hershberger is confined to her home with scarlet fever.

Joe A. Miller is suffering from a severe infection in his left knee.

Katheryn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Miller underwent an appendicitis operation at the Mercy Hospital in Iowa City Wednesday evening.

Ober Niffenegger underwent a major operation at the University Hospital in Iowa City, Wednesday morning.

The Kalona Post Office has been authorized to sell the Federal Duck Stamps, which will be a necessity to all hunters when the duck season opens on Sunday, Oct. 22 and continues until Tuesday, Dec. 5.

In previous years, the Kalona office has not received these stamps and it was necessary to purchase them elsewhere, but Postmaster Walker announces that this season they have a sufficient supply to meet the demands of this locality.

It has been announced by State Fire Marshall, John Strohm that the week of October 8 to 14, has been designated as State Fire Prevention Week. This week has been set aside as a time to bring a vivid picture before the people, of what carelessness in various ways can do to destroy lives and property by fire, and how carefulness can, in a measure at least, prevent these disasters.

Every year in the United States as well as in our own state, many lives are lost, and much property is both damaged and destroyed by the dragon called fire. It is the hope of the officials that by observing one week out of each year as Fire Prevention Week, that everyone may be educated enough to overcome much of this loss.

Uncle Lige bought a clock, so tall that it was almost impossible to get it into the house. The old man was extremely proud of it, and found it very good company. He would lie awake at night to hear it tick.

One night the clock got out of order and began to strike. The old man awoke and counted one hundred and two. He promptly sat up in bed, and calling to his wife said, "Cynthy, get up, get up. It's later than I've ever known it to be."

Mr. G. Hartscock underwent an operation for appendicitis Tuesday of last week at the Mercy Hospital. His condition is reported as satisfactory and he is expected to be able to come to his home here the last of this week.

Fred Buck who has been in the S.U.I. hospital for more than a month, during which

time he underwent a major operation, suffered a relapse Monday night and another operation was performed.

Mrs. John Rhodes is seriously ill at this writing with a siege of pneumonia.

We sometimes think that football is a rough game but judging by the number of accidents, it does not seem so rough after all. At least there have been a number of accidents that weren't caused by football. Dwight Fedlman fell off a fence and broke his wrist and Richard Kelly sprained his ankle quite badly.

Ray Yoder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joel Yoder is entertaining the mumps, and finds they are not very good company.

Lone Tree
Eighteen fire alarms have been turned in to the local fire department during the year ending Oct. 1, according to the records of G.B. Kirchner, fire chief.

Eight of these fires were country calls and ten were town fires. Five were house fires, ten were barns and other outbuildings, and three were grass and cob fires, which, if not extinguished, would have spread to other property.

The Farmers fire truck answered all 18 alarms, and the town truck answered nine town alarms. The Farmers truck pumped from supply tanks on five occasions at rural fires. At eleven fires the water carried on the truck was sufficient to take care of the blaze, and on only two of the 18 calls was it necessary to use water from the town mains.

Fire which broke out under the roof of the rear part of the Merrill Flake home early Monday afternoon did some damage to the roof, and smoked up the interior furnishings of the house somewhat.

The fire was believed to have started while Mr. Flake was burning off the old paint with a blowtorch, preparatory to giving the house a new coat of paint. The fire department was called and was able to get the blaze out without great damage.

The season's first frost occurred here last Friday night and local residents arose Saturday morning to find the ground covered with a genuine "white" frost. Temperatures dropped in this section to a low of 33 degrees and it was reported that the frost in this section was one of the heaviest in the state. Another heavy frost occurred Saturday night, but temperatures rose the first of this week, and no frosts have occurred since.

When a scaffolding broke as he was working on a new grain elevator at Cylinder, Harold Fries, 22, fell through the air with the greatest of ease, bruised himself severely, but broke no bones.

Fifteen years ago, a barn on the Fred Barrett farm near Nevada was destroyed by fire. A new barn was built. Nine years ago, the second barn was destroyed by a cyclone. Another new barn was built out of the lumber from the old one. Last week, the third barn was destroyed by fire when 40 tons of bean hay committed spontaneous combustion. Mr. Barrett says this sort of thing is getting monotonous.

Joe McCord, Page County highway workman lost his tractor, and almost his life, when his grader hit a natural gas pipeline, breaking the line and setting fire to the gas. The explosion blew Mr. McCord from his seat. Helplessly, he watched while the tractor was consumed in the huge natural "blow-torch" formed by the

broken gas main. After shutting off the valves, workmen welded in a new section of pipe. John Carey is reported to be improving steadily at Mercy Hospital from his attack of pneumonia, and is able to sit up part of the time now.

Mrs. W.R. Brewster was sufficiently improved Sunday to be brought to her home here from Mercy Hospital, where she had been a patient for about three weeks, following injuries received in an auto accident. Gertrude Ann Hiebing is caring for her.

Riverside
Riverside's town council in special session on Tuesday night concluded an agreement with the Iowa Electric Company which will mean greatly improved street lighting.

Installation of the new lighting system was made contingent on the ratification, at a special election which has been called for Nov. 2, of a new 20-year franchise for the company.

Seven of the electroliers and all eight of the 150-watt lamps are to burn all night. At present, all the street lights in Riverside are turned off at midnight.

Saint Mary's has some interesting data in its enrollment of one hundred eighty pupils. Our grade school has one hundred twenty-five enrolled and we hear that it is larger than the grade registration in much larger schools. There is a Pailiotet in every room and two of them in the primary. The Schnobelen clan has seventeen of that name in attendance and overtops all others. The Rummelhart name appears eleven times.

In the primary room, twenty boys and ten girls are registered. In the eighth grade room, the forty-two are equally divided. It will be fun to see who wins in decisions. There are twelve more boys in St. Mary's school than there are girls.

Melvin Schneider of the senior class will have the honor of being the first graduate whose mother or father is a graduate of St. Mary's. His mother, Agnes Streb Schneider is an alumna.

Robert Frost received a badly lacerated scalp and Ray Marner Jr., and Vernon Swift less serious injuries when the car in which they were riding, turned over three times Friday evening on Highway 22 west of Riverside.

According to Marner, who was driving, the car got out of control when it struck some mud at the side of the road near the bridge at the Scherrer hill. The car body and fenders were badly damaged.

The boys were brought back to Riverside. Marner's injuries were confined to a few scratches and bruises. Vernon Swift lost several front teeth. It was necessary for Dr. Leo Homan to take several stitches in Frost's scalp, and he spent a very uncomfortable night.

Wellman
Because of the heavy advertising done this week by Wellman advertisers, The Advance had to be increased in size, and furthermore, the advertisements took more time to set than usual. For these reasons The Advance went to press later than usual. Consequently some of the subscribers are getting the paper later than usual. We regret that this delay occurred and we hope no one was greatly inconvenienced.

Because of the large amount of advertising, we were also unable to print a great deal of valuable news. We intend to insert this in our next issue.

George Stoutner met with a very painful accident Friday

evening when his hand became caught in a corn picker. No bones are broken but the flesh is badly torn and bruised.

Marvin Matthes returned home Friday morning from Mercy Hospital in Iowa City. His improvement from a case of tetanus caused by a foot injury is not rapid.

The first fall days of activity seem to call for tempting, refreshing drinks and accompanying foods that are crisp and rich in flavor. After a full day in school or a strenuous afternoon in the open air, a refreshing glass of cold milk with crunchy ribbon butter cookies is just the "pick-me-up" to tide one over until meal-time. You'll find this kind of a cookie along with a glass of milk handy and satisfying on these autumn days for in-between-meal snacks or after-school lunch for the children.

The foundation recipe for these delicious butter cookies may be varied to suit the taste. The dough is divided into thirds and chopped candied cherries, sweet chocolate and chopped nuts and poppy seeds are added to each of the three parts. Dates or toasted coconut might be used in place of the poppy seeds as another variation.

A good many of the local University of Iowa football fans were down to see the game against Indiana at Iowa City last Saturday. We all were glad to see that Iowa is at last apparently going somewhere. This was perhaps the finest game that any of us saw in a long time, either at Iowa City or elsewhere.

One thing about the game was the way the boys threw themselves into the fight when the going was tough. They really gave all they had and it was good enough to whip their opponents.

It does make a lot of difference, doesn't it, if one throws himself into the game or whether he enters the thing halfheartedly.

About two o'clock last Monday morning the Glenn Fuhr family were aroused by a passing motorist to be informed that the large cattle barn and a granary were ablaze and was found to be so utterly destroyed it was useless to call

the fire department. The origin is unknown, as the barn was not wired, and the straw had been put in at threshing time. The building was on the Martha Gordon farm tenanted by Mr. Fuhr.

We are sorry that our little town is so far behind in its work that they have to work on the Lord's day.

Leland Grove, eighteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grove of Kinross, was awarded the coveted Sears Roebuck Scholarship announced by H.H. Kildee, Dean of Agriculture at Iowa State College, recently.

The scholarship, given to approximately one boy in each district in Iowa, is awarded to the boy whose record in character, leadership, community activities and personal accomplishments rates highest.

Fire destroyed a corn crib on the farm occupied by the Wade Gardner family on Thursday.

Mrs. Howard Gardner has a new cookstove installed which is complete with a hot water attachment.

Mrs. Wade Gardner has been ill the last few days.

Cal Griggs has returned home from the State hospital but is continuing his treatments. We only hope these treatments prove effective. Mr. Griggs has put up a long brave fight to regain his health. May his efforts be rewarded.

There was a misprint in a recent Flint Ridge news item. The item stated that Mrs. W.H. Emde and John Shettler had attended the Pioneer meeting at Marengo. The mistake was this, that Mr. Emde and not Mrs. Emde attended the meeting with John Shettler.

Mrs. Myrtle Simmerman was taken to the Mercy Hospital at Iowa City Saturday afternoon where she was operated on for appendicitis. She is reported as getting along very nicely.

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WASHINGTON COUNTY DISPATCH

Sept. 23

Caller in Wellman reports a student has been unruly and is refusing to leave with her foster parent, who is present. Attempting to pick her up. Responded. Student left with the foster parent.

Caller in the 200 block of 10th Ave, Wellman requests to speak to an officer in reference to vandalism. Documentation.

Caller located a juvenile male in the road in the 1000 block of Vine Ave., Riverside. DHS was contacted. On-going investigation.

Sept. 24

Caller in the 500 block of 9th St., Kalona reports vehicles are parked in the no parking zone in front of her residence. Responded. Vehicles were moved.

Caller reports a vehicle accident on private property with no injuries in the 1600 block of Highway 22, Kalona. Mid-Prairie bus operator Gordon Wilber Troyer, 67, of North English vs. vehicle. Documentation for insurance.

Caller reports a combine coming down the road near Wellman with the head on. The combine coming at her was taking up more than half the road. Caller said farmer forced her to back down the road so that he could get into the field.

Conducting a traffic stop in Kalona. Arrested Jayden Ryan Cortez of Kalona. Cited for speed and prohibited use of a light restrictive device. Charged with possession of drug paraphernalia. Charges for OWI pending.

Vehicle stop in Riverside. Arrested Lucy Sarahi Lopezcorea, 28, of Iowa City for OWI 3rd offense and driving while license revoked. Also issued citations for failure to display plates due to license plate cover and no seatbelt. Vehicle towed.

Sept. 25

Caller in Kalona reports a student has left school without permission. Responded. Juvenile transported to her residence.

Caller reports a vehicle accident in front of the Cheese Factory, head on. Road partially blocked. Advised one operator with minor injury. Johnson County requested a Washington County Ambulance to assist with another patient. Kalona QRS responded.

Caller in Wellman reports being assaulted. Documentation.

Caller reports traffic accident, semi vs car, Highway 1 south of Kalona. Kalona Fire and Kalona QRS responded. Drivers: Ronald Lynn Phillips of Wapello and Connie Sue Sedlacek of Washington. Arrested Connie Sue Sedlacek, 64 for driving while intoxicated 1st offense, passing on the wrong side, reckless driving and one additional traffic offense.

Caller reports two subjects fighting along the road at 6th Ave. and 4th St., Wellman. Subjects were separated and taken home.

Deputy reported initiating a case with DHS for child neglect X2 and dependent adult X1 in Wellman. Docu-

tation.

Caller in Riverside reports the smell of anhydrous coming from Stutsmans. Responded. An employee was contacted. There was a leaky valve on a tank. Problem resolved.

Sept. 26

Report of a two-vehicle accident in the Caseys parking lot in Wellman. No injuries. Riley Vercande of Kinross and female juvenile of Kalona. State report to be filed.

Caller in the 100 block of C Ave., Kalona reports that someone struck her sons vehicle overnight. Suspect vehicle is possibly blue and chrome. No suspects.

Vehicle stop in the 1300 block of Highway 1, Kalona. Arrested Rachel Renee Ransom, 38, of Cedar Rapids for possession of controlled substance - meth 1st offense, possession of controlled substance - marijuana 1st offense, possession of drug paraphernalia. Also cited for operating a non-registered vehicle. Charges pending per DCI results for OWI 1st offense.

Sept. 27

Caller in Wellman reports a student in possession of a vape product. Citation issued to juvenile for possession of tobacco product 1st offense.

Caller in the 600 block of B Ave., Kalona, reports an incident involving a subject who showed up at the salon and made threats and caused issues. Anna Albrecht of Cedar Rapids was trespassed from the hair salon. Charges pending.

Caller reports male and female having an altercation along the road in Kalona. Male keeps pushing the female. Report to be filed.

Caller in Kalona reports money missing from her bank account. Civil matter.

Sept. 28

Caller reports backing into another vehicle in the 100 block of 9th St., Kalona. No injuries. Operators: Justin Yoder of Kalona vs. parked car.

Caller in the 500 block of 13th St., Wellman reports items ordered through Amazon that were not received. CFS was emailed to the caller for reimbursement. Documentation.

Caller reports on the east side of the street people are parking in designated no parking zones during Kalona Fall festival. Responded. Didn't find any vehicle illegally parked. Deputy spoke with the caller who was advised this may be an issue to bring up to the city.

Iowa County requests Wellman Fire grass truck and water for a combine on fire in a standing bean field. No structures nearby. Wellman Fire responded.

Caller reports a cornfield on fire at Highway 22 and Larch Ave. A lot of smoke is visible although no flames. Kalona Fire, Kalona QRS responded. Riverside Fire was requested and disregarded.

Requested into Johnson County for a vegetation fire. No structures nearby. Riverside Fire and Kalona Fire respond-

ed.

Caller reports older Amish male subject abusing a horse along Highway 22. Unable to locate the subject and horse.

Johnson County requests a brush truck for a vegetation fire near Lone Tree. Riverside Fire and Kalona Fire responded.

Deputy reports being out with some vehicle parked the wrong way along the street in the 800 block of 10th St., Kalona. Spoke with the owner and they will get it moved.

Caller in the 800 block of 2nd Place, Kalona report a vehicle hit a mailbox and a house. Cited Fredy Eugene Choc Maquin, 20, of Kalona for failure to maintain control, no valid drivers license and leaving the scene of an accident.

Sept. 29

Johnson County requests Riverside Fire for mutual aid for a building fire in Hills.

Caller in Riverside reports a verbal domestic situation. Female is yelling and causing a scene. Nothing physical. Responded. The parties involved are breaking up and the female was upset because the caller wouldn't wake up and provide her a ride. They will stay separated at the residence. She will continue to try to find a ride.

Caller in Wellman reports a subject has been driving around town since 0800 at a high rate of speed on a motorcycle. Responded and was unable to locate.

Sept. 30

Caller reports east of the Wellman fire station on a gravel road, a 2-vehicle accident. Unknown injuries. Wellman Fire and Wellman QRS responded. Air-care contacted. Wellman Fire was first on scene advised the vehicles are on fire department property and were from a training exercise. No current accident. All units advised to disregard.

Caller in Wellman requests to speak with a deputy in reference to a situation involving a runaway juvenile. Spoke with all parties involved. Juvenile entered as missing.

Caller in the 100 block of 1st St., Kalona, reports a burglary alarm activation. Unable to reach anyone for verification. Responded. An employee on site advised there was no problem.

Caller reports a student at the high school in possession of a vape possibly with THC. Report filed. Charges pending DCI result.

Caller in Kalona reports a 1st grade student walked away from the school. A staff member is following and request a deputy. Responded. Student was returned to the school.

Officer out with a vehicle at Casey's in Riverside after a complaint about the vehicle driving erratically and making hand gestures at the caller. Made the male subject aware of the complaint.

Vehicle stop at B Ave., and 1st St., Kalona. Citation issued to juvenile male for driving under suspension, no insurance, and speeding. Juvenile and vehicle turned over to the mother.

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