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their loved ones. (Photo by Star Pralle)



Peggi Meyer and Kimberly Foell lead the march through the Hampton park. (Photo by Star Pralle)

Franklin County's Relay for Life

BY STAR PRALLE

Franklin County held the Relay for Life in Hampton on Friday, July 22. Crowds amassed of those who have battled cancer, their friends and family, and so many more to support the Relay

Old Time Country Hoedown

The August Hampton Old Time Country Hoedown will be held on Monday, August 1 2022 from 6-9 p.m. at the historic Windsor Theatre in downtown Hampton. The Hoedown is a music jam open to all levels of musicians and music lovers and is held on the 1st Monday of each month. The theater seats are ideal for the audience to sit and enjoy some good old time country, bluegrass, and gospel songs you are sure to know and enjoy. We invite all in the area to come enjoy this always entertaining event. Admission is free with a free will donation accepted. All proceeds are given to the Windsor Theatre. Concessions are open, smell that popcorn. Feel free to check out our Facebook page for pictures, videos, and updates. Contact event organizer Don Wrolson 641-425-0909 with any questions. We hope to see you and some friends on Monday, August 1st for a fun music filled evening. THANK YOU so much for continuing to support our efforts to bring live music to our area! We appreciate each and everyone one of you!

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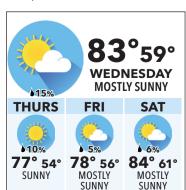
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for Life cause.

Relay for Life began in 1985 with Doctor Gordon Klatt. He walked around the University of Puget Sound track for 24 hours in a fundraising effort for the fight against against. Today, relay for Life is performed nationwide - with countless variations and raising money in honor of those that have conquered cancer, those that stuggle with it, and the family and friends who watch their loved ones fight this terrible bat-

In Franklin County, people gathered in the Hampton City Park, gathering to walk the laps around the park in their turn. First, those who have or have had cancer walked the lap - standing

together in the face of a terrible adversary. Then, the family and friends joined the march - answering the call for support and care. Finally, the community at large was invited. Soon, dozens of people were walking around the path marked with signs about the Relay for Life cause and memorials of those that have passed away from cancer.

2022 Relay for Life in Franklin County added two Honorary Co-Chairs this year - Kimberly Foell and Peggy Meyer. Each prepared a statement about their cancer journey - presented in the program for the event Friday night.

Hi, my name is Kimberly Foell. I am diagnosed with Invasive Ductal Carcinoma Hers

yearly mammogram in Sept of 2021. Oct 25 th I went to have an ultrasound done of a lump that was of concern. That was the day I was told that it looked like cancer. I ended up having a biopsy done Nov 8. I had my lumpectomy in Dec of 2021. I started Chemo in February 2022. I had six rounds of Chemo every three weeks. I still go every three weeks for immunotherapy for a year. I

2 positive. I went to my

started radiation in June and have to do 20 treatments. This is a journey that no one thinks will happen to them. I

am very blessed to have the sup-

port system I have with

family, friends, church family, and our communities.

My name is Peggi Meyer. My husband is Dave, and we live in rural Latimer and have 2 grown sons. My battle against cancer began in May of 2019 when I was diagnosed with Non-Hodgkin's lymphoma mantle cell, stage 4. I completed 4 months of chemotherapy and 12 rounds of radiation treatments. With positive results, I was able to return to work in November of that year.

Almost 2 years in remission the cancer had returned in August of 2021. It was aggressive and required a stronger grueling treatment plan this time. Radiation treatments were done twice per day with a total of 30 sessions. See RELAY: Page 13



The City of Hampton awarded Gary Peters and Lisa Abendschein with the July Image of Pride Award. Pictured are Council Members Dick Lukensmeyer, Bill Hodge, Barry Lamos, Jim Daives, Lisa Åbendschein, Maggie Wicks, Mayor Steve Birdsall, Pat Palmer, and Jerre Grefe

Hampton discusses problem with residents and animals

BY TRAVIS FISCHER

The Hampton City Council discussed public nuisances, a vicious dog, and the hiring of the next police chief during their regular meeting on Thursday, July

At the meeting, the council heard from members in the community regarding a known drug user in their neighborhood and the various issues that arise as a result of the individual and their associates. From late night nuisances and outright theft, the neighbors complained that the issue is getting worse.

Both Police Chief Robert Schaefer and Public Works Director Doug Tarr weighed in, noting that they were aware of the issue and have each taken steps to do what they can within the limits of the law.

here," said Mayor Steve Birdsall. "It's not going unnoticed."

'We know we got an issue

The council also held a hear-

ing a dog bite incident reported on June 17. The dog in question, owned by Ariel LaRue, had previously been deemed vicious and ordered removed from the city following an attack on a neighborhood child in 2021. Now, a year later, it appears that the dog had been illicitly returned to the city and, within a matter of weeks, had bitten the same child once again.

ing on a vicious animal follow-

Considering the history of the animal and the fact that it had already been ordered out of the city once, the council moved to order the dog be destroyed.

In a more uplifting matter, the city recognized Gary Peters and Lisa Abendschein as July's Image of Pride Award recipient for their property at 16 & 22 5th St NE. They were nominated by Council member Jim Davies, who commended them for clearing out and cleaning up the lot on the property following a destructive fire.

In other business, the council approved a donation agreement between the city and Kick it Forward for the instillation of the soccer mini-pitch in Progress Park. The mini-pitch is slated to be installed in August in the former location of the skate park.

In addition, council member Pat Palmer questioned if the construction period would be a good time to put up a back fence for the basketball court to keep errant balls from going into the mini-pitch.

The council also set a public hearing date to vacate the city right-of-way between Fareway and the old coop, scheduled for July 28 at 6:00 p.m.

In other old business, the council also made a decision on whether to utilize TP Anderson CPA or Rachelle Thompson CPA this year for the city audit. While TP Anderson, based out of Humboldt, has done the audit in recent years, the council decided to go

with Thompson, who is a local

business. The council approved a resolution in support of a development agreement between the city and Centro Inc. as they move their business into industrial park. In the agreement, Centro receives a three year tax abatement and up to \$136,000 in Economic Development Grants paid out over five years, recouped by the city through TIF funds.

The city also approved a resolution authorizing the redemption of an outstanding general obligation capital loan note, paying down the remainder of the city's fire truck loan.

The regular meeting ended with the council going into closed session to discuss the process for finding a new police chief as Chief Schaefer is soon to retire. The council met for a special session on Monday, July 18 to discuss contracting with Jeff Cayler

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Gary Lynch molds Lynch Family Companies in his own image

WAUCOMA, Iowa (June 15) - When Gary Lynch looks at the company he has led for decades from his cozy hometown in Iowa, he doesn't see a company

doesn't see a company.
Gary sees a family.
As the longtime Chief
Executive Officer (CEO)
of Lynch Family Com-

of Lynch Family Companies, a collection of agriculture-focused organizations headquartered in Waucoma, Iowa, Gary and his nearly 1,400 employees have had one of their best years ever. Which, according to Gary, is due to the culture that's been created at Lynch.

"We take care of each other," Gary said. "You're not just a number. Everyone helps everyone."

The company, which has 22 different businesses ranging from pork processing to feed sales and even real estate, is based in Waucoma, a town of just over 200 people along the banks of the Little Turkey River in northeast Iowa.

That is where Lynch grew up, and it is where his businesses have flourished.

Gary was one of six siblings, the son of a grocery store owner and the grandson of a hardware store owner. Growing up on the farm, he tended to the hogs along with their chores that

were asked of him.
Gary, 74, passed those small-town values of hard work, humility, and self-sufficiency on to his children, many of whom have joined the Lynch team in various capacities.

"He was always an extremely hard worker dedicated to his business, and he made sure that was instilled in us," said his daughter, Erin Golly, who owns Vande Rose Farms, a Lynch subsidiary. "He made sure all of us kids would shoo the pigs back into their pens - day or night - if they ever got out."

Gary did leave the farm once - for a transformative stint in the Navy during the Vietnam War.

In 1968, Gary enlisted in the Armed Forces where he

served in South Vietnam. Years later, he can still recall the incredible depths of poverty throughout the terrain where he was stationed – providing a closeup view of how hard things can be for those in need.

It is a lesson that has shaped Gary to this day. He has since spent decades devoted to philanthropy.

One project that has grown near and dear to Gary's heart is the Phoenix Dream Center, which he and his wife, Jill, have been involved with for several years.

The faith-based, non-profit project is focused on three key areas: ending human trafficking, stopping childhood hunger, and educating future leaders by working with at-risk youth. Based out of Phoenix, the facility, which has grown so much that it is based out of an old hotel, has an annual budget of over \$3 million that is raised almost exclusively from private donors like Lynch.

Today, the center helps over 100 human trafficking survivors each year with full-service residential behavioral health care, delivers over 14,000 meals a week to help eradicate childhood hunger and runs a nine-month residential school for people between ages 18 and 26 to enroll in college.

"We have the money and wherewithal to do it, so we did it," Lynch said. "It's what you do in life. You can't take the money with you."

Gary also spearheads the Lynch Family Foundation, which has raised over \$5 million to support folks in financial need not of their own making.

On June 2, 2022, Gary handed a check for \$100,000 to the foundation of Travis Mills, the keynote speaker Lynch's annual Family Foundation event in Decorah, Iowa.

Mills, a United States Army Staff Sergeant with the 82nd Airborne, was critically injured on his third



tour of duty in Afghanistan in 2012 by a roadside bomb while on patrol. Mills lost portions of both legs and both arms, and he is one of only five quadruple amputees from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan to survive his injuries.

Determined to give back, Mills formed a foundation to benefit and aid post 9/11 veterans who have been injured in active duty or because of their service.

"Gary is just a shining example of what it means to be an upstanding citizen. He's got a great moral compass that you can follow anywhere," Mills said. "He's just an amazing guy to know and be friends with."

Within the agricultural industry, Gary is viewed as a leader from both a production and a processing standpoint.

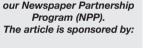
According to Dallas Hockman, the vice president of industry relations for the National Pork Producers Council, Gary is very engaged at the state

and the national level concerning matters that affect farmers, producers, growers, and vendors.

Hockman said that Gary has a knack for relationship management, and he is considered as dependable as can be when it truly matters.

"We can always depend on Gary both financially and when lending his voice is necessary in support of our industry," Hockman said. "I don't think I've ever heard Gary say no. He's been a big friend to our organization and to our industry."

And it all starts with Lynch Family Companies, Gary's pride and joy since the 1970s.



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As one of his 4-H projects, Max Kofoot refinished this small smoking stand for the Hampton Senior Center. The piece has been at the Senior Center since 1965, and before that belonged to the Franklin County Courthouse. Pictured is Max Kofoot with Eileen Holm of the Hampton Senior Center.



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of Cayler Consulting to assist in the search for a new chief

Cayler, a retired police chief himself, has spent more than two decades as a consultant for cities looking to hire new police chiefs and fire chiefs.

The council met with Cayler over the phone, questioning him on various aspects of the hiring process, from the pros and cons of hiring from within vs. bringing in somebody from the outside, to discussing how much code enforcement should be emphasized in the job de-

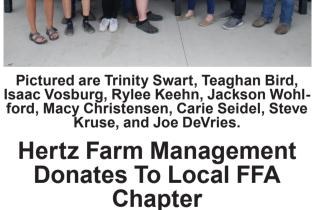
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scription, to making sure they have a candidate that is comfortable with Hampton's diverse community.

Following the interview, the council discussed Cayler's rates and what they would expect for his services. City Administrator Ron Dunt noted that Cayler has been recommended by all of his peers in similar cities and that his specialized expertise would be difficult to find elsewhere. Ultimately, the council agreed to utilize Cayler's services in their hiring search.







Hertz Farm Management in Mason City, IA had the opportunity to present a donation to the local Tall Corn FFA Chapter. The \$2,500 check was presented during the Franklin County Fair on July 14,

2022. "Supporting FFA is something that we feel is strongly about in our office and as a company," explained farm manager, Carrie Seidel. "We are excited to have the opportunity to give to the Tall Corn FFA Chapter during the fair this week."



Summit Carbon Solutions Investors

KATHY STOCKDALE **IOWA FALLS**

If you are a landowner and are affected by the Summit Carbon Solution's (SCS) hazardous pipeline you have probably recently received a letter or some postcards from them. In the letter they listed some of their donors, so I did a little research to see who some of these investors are.

1. John Deere I was not able to find out how much John Deere has invested in SCS.

2. Continental Resources has invested \$250 million for 2 years for funding and development and construction. They are listed as a top ten independent oil producer in the US. Based in Oklahoma City. They find and produce natural gas and oil in North Dakota and Oklahoma. Continental Resources is

a champion of horizontal drilling and hydraulic fracturing. Eighty per cent of the Company is owned by Harold Hamm of Oklahoma and his children

3. Tiger Infrastructure a subsidiary of M&G Alternatives of the U.K. \$100 million. They are a private equity firm The firm partnered with Summit Agriculture in the FS Brazilian Ethanol Production Company. They are an original Founding Investor in SCS. Their CEO is Emil Henry who is also on the Board of Directors of Summit. Mr. Henry served under former President George W. Bush as Assistant Secretary for Financial Institutions of the U.S. Treasurv under Hank Paulson from 2005-2007. He sits on the Boards of many equity groups. He lives in New York City.

4. TPG Rise Climate \$300 million located in Fort Worth Texas Hank Paulson is TPG Rise Climates Executive He was the 74th US Treasury Secretary from 2006-2009.(think of when the banks collapsed and were bailed out)In July 2008 it was reported in the Daily Telegraph-"Treasury Secretary Hank Paulson has intimate relation with the Chinese Elite, dating back to his days at Goldman and Sachs when he visited the country more than 70 times.". He spearheaded US-China relations and initiated and led the US-China Strategic Economic Dialogue. On June 27, 2011 Paulson announced the formation of the Paulson Institute, a non-partisan, independent "think and do tank" dedicated to fostering a US-China Relationship that serves to maintain global order in a rapidly evolving world. (Wikepedia)

Paulson is Leader of the Climate Leadership Council helping to co author a proposal for the United States in 2017 as a climate change mitigation policy. He was founding Chairman of the Advisory Board of the School of Economics and Management of Tsingua University in Beijing.

5. SK E&S \$110 million to acquire a 10% stake in Summit Carbon Solutions (SK

perspectives) SK Group is a South Korean firm. with an office in Houston, Texas SK E&S and Continental have maintained strong partnership since 2014 when they started joint development of shale gas fields in Woodford, Oklahoma Carbon Magazine.

6. Local investors I am told that a year ago before they ever came to the affected landowners, Summit met with business leaders and doctors in Iowa Falls asking them to invest in the project. I know of at least one who invested and now wishes they hadn't.

Please consider who is invested in this project before you sign an agreement. It is our tax payer money funding this project and the profits will be going to these companies and we will be left with a hazardous pipeline and land that will not produce and leave scars on our beautiful Iowa countryside.

We can beat this if you don't sign the easements!

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Letter to the Editor

DEB LAVALLE HARDIN COUNTY LANDOWNER

Summit is following the standard pipeline playbook to try to acquire voluntary easements for their hazardous liquid CO2 pipeline. Knowing the facts illustrates why it is a bad idea to sign a voluntary easement, especially now. It is time to protect Iowa from eminent domain abuse. Big corporations think they can marginalize rural Iowans for their profit, that Iowa landowners can be intimidated into signing easements. Iowans are trusting by nature, but these corporations should not be trusted. Easements will dictate what landowners and future generations can do with their land forever. The Summit easement can take advantage of a landowner's lack of legal contract knowledge. An attorney specializing in pipeline fights has reviewed the Summit contract, highlighting many reasons not to sign. A few examples: The length of the pipeline can increase, and the placement can change, on a parcel with a signed voluntary easement, without landowner approval. There is no definition of "reasonable" restoration of the land. He also confirmed landowners are assuming a liability from a pipeline rupture. Insurance companies are telling landowners they will not cover liability of a ruptured CO2 pipeline.

Rural communities are not throw aways, Iowans should not be subjected to these uniquely unstable hazardous waste pipelines. The Pipeline and Hazardous Materials Safety Administration (PHMSA) learned their model for safety is inadequate after a review of the CO2 pipeline explosion in Satartia, Mississippi. PHMSA is undertaking a study on how to make these pipelines safe, it will be released in 2-3 years. Too late for Iowa if these risky pipelines are permitted now. Researcher Jessica Wiskus, PhD., provided details from See LETTER: Page 7

leading carbon sequestration experts, to the Iowa Utility Board July 2022: a leak of greater than 15 percent in one minute, causes unconsciousness, convulsions, coma and death; the released visible plumb of particulate dry ice like CO2 cloud travels one quarter of a mile, causing cryogenic, toxic lung damage; the invisible odorless plume of suffocating CO2 will travel much further. Three proposed hazardous CO2 pipeline companies want to web across Iowa, anyone could be exposed with lethal consequences. I urge every citizen not to "lay low" and hope this danger goes away.

Iowa State University Researchers pipeline study team, Nov. 2021,"Our findings show extensive soil disturbance from construction

activities had adverse effects on soil physical properties, which come from mixing of topsoil and subsoil, as well as soil compaction from heavy machinery." In an interview from High Plains Public Radio, May 2022, with landowners Richard McKean and Keith Putenney: Richard McKean (retired drainage contractor), "A drainage system is like a highway, when you disrupt a portion of it, you basically have damaged the use of the rest of the drainage system. I've spent a lifetime on the farm working with drainage. I have moved soil. I've trenched. I've plowed tile. Once you disturb that soil ... you never get it quite back the same way it was." Keith Putenney learned a hard lesson from the Dakota Pipeline, "They

promised that they would remediate the soil, they never did. The issues that I experienced and still experience five years later are not ending."

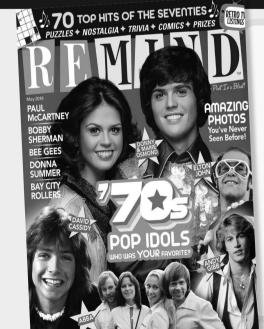
Silvia Secchi, professor in the Department of Geographical and Sustainability Sciences at the University of Iowa wrote an opinion article in the Des Moines Register, July 9, 2022, titled, "Don't be fooled by exaggerated "benefits" of carbon pipelines." Dr. Secchi discusses why a report from Ernst & Young, vastly overestimates the economic benefits of the pipelines. She gives numerous reasons why Summit's studies mischaracterize benefits and ignore costs.

Despite Summit statements, Iowa land records prove they are not having the success needed acquiring voluntary

easements. Not signing voluntary easements is how we stop eminent domain abuse. Summit cannot take advantage of us if we stand together. Iowa landowners locked arms in protest in front of the Iowa Utility Board in Des Moines July 12, 2022, Franklin County landowners need to lock arms by not signing easements.

Legislators have not changed the bad Iowa law that is stacked against individual landowners and geared toward the CO2 pipeline companies. Landowners should not sign easements and send a message to legislators to change this bad law quickly, in next years legislative session, before these pipelines are permitted. The decision from the Iowa Utility Board will more likely favor landowners See LETTER: Page 11

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Think Big, Small Towners -- It's Never Too Late

BY SARA MIDDLETON

When I was in high school, during a "career day," I was asked what I wanted to do for a job after college. I answered honestly, telling the grown-up "I want to be a writer or a DJ." You would have thought I said "I want to kick puppies and live under a bridge" based on the look of dis appointment I received in response. As I write this in my forties, I guess I sort of get it. I now know most radio personalities and would-be writers don't get rich or famous, and these paths don't make for the most stable lives. The road less traveled usually comes with many forks, detours, and outright closures.

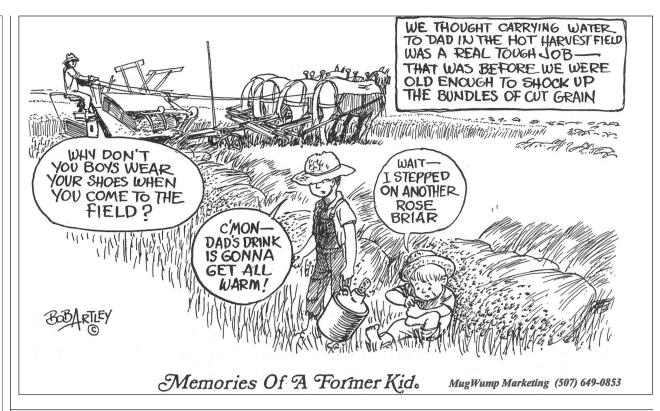
Later that same career day, a friend's mom echoed the concern about my goals and emphatically talked me out of my career choices. I understood, even then, she was looking out for my best interest. "Why don't you be a teacher? she said. I didn't have a good answer as to why I shouldn't, so I decided to give it a shot. I clearly didn't know what normal people are supposed to be when they grow up, and several of my friends

wanted to be teachers. The teacher thing lasted exactly one semester into college, when I got an assignment to observe a classroom in my hometown. In the not-too-distant future from my first semester of college, I will come to understand that I was not blessed with an over-abundance of patience (read: I have none), but all I knew in the moment was that I hated everything about teaching. Becoming a teacher wasn't for me (although teachers remain in my highest esteem, probably due at least in small part to my now firm grasp of the knowledge that patience and I rarely are even in the same room). I'd need to figure out a new professional goal, and quick.

So, what was an 18-year-old girl to do? I had been vehemently discouraged from pursuing the career I wanted. I was absolutely revolted by the career I was supposed to want. I continued the rest of my first year, hoping I'd soon receive a lightning bolt of career inspiration.

I did not receive that lightning bolt, but I finally landed on Communication Studies—to the great unwashed a useless choice perhaps, but these skills help with literally everything in life involving interaction with other people. I loved to talk and write (hence my original "inferior" career choices), and I was able to do both things regularly with a Communication Studies major. I even eventually joined the policy debate team. That sounds like the nerdiest thing ever, right? It kind of is, except when you realize debate is also exhilarating, intense, and does wonders for one's ability to research, argue well, manage time, and thrive under pressure. I enjoyed most of my coursework and debate training, finished a B.A. and M.A. in Communication Studies, and then, as so many of my generation, immediately took a job with no obvious connection to my degree or my preferred career path. I worked in a library, and aside from the occasional blog post, there was little writing and even less interaction with people.

Fast forward to 2017, as I settled into my new life in my old home county in rural lowa. I was approached by a friend about submitting my story to the "Why I Came Back to Iowa" feature in Our Iowa Magazine. I jumped at the chance, wrote something I felt good about, and sent it in. Just shy of a year later it was published in the magazine, and I was overjoyed. I'll have you know, at the time they usually paid in pie (maybe they still do), but my submission and photo received actual money. I could now say I was "published" in a way it didn't feel right to say when I finished my master's thesis. That story remains one of my proudest achievements, and I would not have gotten the opportunity if I were still in Sacramento. As a rural Chamber **See IDYLLIC:** Page 11



I Choose Elisjsha



THE ALTERNATIVE Fritz Groszkruger

I have several friends who believe the government should have a say in what guns we own. As is often the case, a law doesn't make it so. But we can at least try, right? I can't imagine what it would be like to suddenly be exposed to random gunfire. If the gun wasn't there, no problem. The same as if the drugs weren't there, there would be no drug addicts. We've had 80 years to legislate drug addiction into oblivion. Wishing doesn't guarantee results.

There's a place we like to go to eat gyros. It's adjoining a laundromat. A porch across the street has an overstuffed couch and a dog chained-up on bare dirt by the broken steps. The window of the gyro place has a sign, "No firearms allowed."

If I had a choice going there for one of their excellent gyros who would I choose as a fellow customer? Jonathan Sapirman or Elisjsha Dicken? In Greenwood Park Mall south of Indianapolis our choice would have been clear. Sapirman came to kill. Dicken came to shop with his girlfriend. Against the rules of the mall each carried a gun. Starting from 40 yards away, Dicken swiftly approached the murderer while motioning shoppers toward safety. He fired ten shots, hitting Sapirman eight times. Sapirman killed three and wounded two before Dicken put an end to him.

The media that is raising our kids and influencing voters today would have us believe accuracy like that with a pistol is common. It is not. Elisjsha Dicken was simply a good person with an interest in guns and trained by his grandfather. He didn't call 911 or get training in any official capacity. There are lots of people like that who would have left their gun at home because the mall was a gun-free zone. Mayor Mark Meyers said Dicken "saved countless lives."

It is easy to find statistics supporting gun control that understate legal gun ownership as a deterrent. There are no statistics for the number of times a criminal passed up a crime because of the possibility of an unseen lethal threat. The threat of the eventual presence of police officers filling out paperwork probably hasn't stopped many crimes.

Countries all over the world are liberalizing gun ownership laws in response to rising crime. The same media that misrepresents the accurracy of handguns expressed shock when Brazil's President Jair Bolsonaro liberalized gun laws.

When Bolsonaro took office the murder rate was 27.8 per 100,000 people, compared to 5 per 100,000 people in the U.S. There were about 330,000 gun owners in Brazil (strictly defined as law enforcement). Each of them paid \$260 for a license with a \$25 renewal fee every three years. Anyone else caught with a gun served four years in prison. Now the license fee is \$18.50 every ten years.

After Bolsonsaro's reforms, 400,000 legal gun owners were added. In three years after more than doubling the number of legal gun owners, Brazil's murder rate has fallen 34%.

As we look around the U.S., murder rates are highest in cities with the strictest gun control. This may be a result of an attempt to rein in horrendous crime. But these laws have had time to work and things are still not improving.

Maybe it's time to grow up and do what works instead of putting on a show. People like Elisjsha Dicken are not as rare as they are portrayed to be. If you have the stom-

ach for it, there is an excellent representation of crime in Brazil in the movie City of God (2002). Dawn had to quit watching but I think it might be a glimpse into our future if criminals are considered victims. I am always ready to hear a different viewpoint. Please respond with a letter to the editor or directly to me at: 4selfgovernment@gmail.com. The blog has had few additions lately but past Alternatives can be found there: www.alternativebyfritz.com

You Can Go Home Again



And with that, Comic-Con is over.

It's been four long years since I last roamed the halls of the San Diego Convention Center. I've been attending Comic-Con International every summer since I graduated high school, but in 2019 my luck in acquiring tickets finally ran out and I missed out on going.

Determined to make sure that didn't happen again, I put in extra effort to secure tickets for the 2020 convention. Nothing short of a global catastrophe was going to keep me away from the action.

I'm pretty sure you know the rest.

Thus, here I am in 2022, finally attending the convention I didn't get to attend in 2020.

I have to admit, it was a strange experience. A lot can change in four years. I was concerned that maybe the convention wouldn't have the same pull on me as it once did. That maybe my interests and priorities have changed in these last four years without me realizing.

And I'm not the only one that may have changed. Comic-Con President John Rogers tragically passed away in 2018 after the last convention I attended. Now under new leadership, and rusty from two years of postponements, I wasn't entirely sure what to expect upon my return.

Fortunately, as it turns out, I worried for noth-

Sure, there were some kinks to work out as the staff returned to peak efficiency and it took me a minute to remember how to get around the Convention Center and surrounding hotels, but before I knew it I was navigating the halls and conversing with my fellow convention goers as though it hadn't been more than a thousand days since I'd last visited.

I was honestly shocked at how quickly I was able to get back into the swing of things. The convention ran smoothly and if not the mask policy for the exhibit hall floor you'd never know we were coming off of a global pandemic.

Which is not to say things were entirely the same. Everything seemed lighter this year. The crowds were lighter. The exhibitors weren't quite as elaborate. The lines, with the exception of Hall H, weren't that extreme. A lot of the convention quality of life features seemed absent.

All of this is to be expected, I suppose. It's going to take some time to work the kinks out.

That's fine, I can wait. Over the last 20 years I've watched Comic-Con grow and change and grow some more. This post-pandemic convention is simply the next era. I'm excited to see what happens next year.

And I absolutely will be back next year.

Travis Fischer is a news writer for Mid-America Publishing and hopes the future of Comic-Con includes being able to get into Hall H without spending 14 hours in line and getting two hours of sleep.

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The Cerro Gordo County Community Foundation announced the 2022 grant recipients. The Foundation provides grants to local non-profits to assist them with their work in the local communities. They truly are a partner that makes good things happen in Cerro Gordo County.

Update from the Capitol



Sen. Amanda Ragan

Iowa was one of the few states that did not impose criminal penalties for elder abuse. That changed this year with a new bipartisan law.

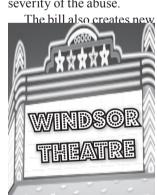
Elder abuse is physical or emotional abuse, neglect, isolation or sexual exploitation of an older person. Iowa has seen a sharp increase in the abuse of dependent, older Iowans in recent years. Making those who abuse our elders criminally liable will better protect them.

By passing Senate File 522, we enhanced criminal penalties for those convicted in Iowa of committing assault, theft, consumer fraud, elder abuse or financial exploitation against an older person—anyone 60 or older.

AARP, Iowa's largest advocacy organization of seniors, supports this approach. The goal is to ensure punishments under Iowa law provide justice for the victim and deter future crimes.

What the new law does

SF 522 establishes criminal penalties for elder abuse ranging from a serious misdemeanor to a Class C felony, depending on the severity of the abuse.



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crimes and penalties to close loopholes and better protect potentially vulnerable older Iowans.

They include:

Older Individual Assault — Assault on anyone 60 or older could result in charges as harsh as a Class D felony. The bill establishes minimum sentences and stronger penalties for a second or subsequent offense.

Financial Exploitation of an Older Individual — When a person in a position of trust improperly uses the money, property or other assets of an older Iowan, they could be charged with up to a Class B felony; however, there are protections for people assisting in good faith with long-term care and estate planning.

Theft Against an Older Individual — The bill provides harsher penalties for the crime of theft when it is perpetrated against anyone the thief knows is 60 or old-

988 is New Suicide Prevention Hotline

Iowans and anyone across America can now call a three-digit emergency number if they're experiencing a suicidal crisis or emotional distress. Calls, texts and chats to 988 will connect people to trained counselors who provide crisis de-escalation and help individuals find the services and supports they wa's Lifeline Centers will follow up with those contacting 988 who are at risk of suicide and consent to follow-up; and crisis counselors will provide coordination with other community-based crisis services.

Learn more or get help at 988Lifeline.org.

In addition, Your Life Iowa provides free, 24/7 support for anyone dealing with mental health concerns, thoughts of suicide, substance use, problem alcohol use or problem gambling. In FY22, Your Life Iowa responded to 41,111 con-

The Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) also offers cooling assistance to eligible households. Eligibility depends on household income, household size and other factors.

Cooling assistance may include a window air conditioner, fan, or repair of a central air conditioning unit up to \$500. Assistance may also be available for help with past-due electric bills to prevent disconnection of service, or restore service if disconnection has

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Tuesday, July. 26: Breakfast: No breakfast is served. Lunch: Popcorn Chicken, Jelly Sandwhich, Carrots, Watermelon.

Wednesday, July. 27: Breakfast: No breakfast is served. Lunch: Soft Shell Taco, Lettuce & Tomato, Corn, Pineapple,

Thursday, July. 28: <u>Breakfast</u>: No breakfast is served. <u>Lunch</u>: BBQ Rib Patty/Bun, Pork and Beans, Apricots.

Friday, July. 29: Breakfast: No breakfast is served. Lunch: Chicken Fajita/Tortilla, Refried Beans, Grapes.

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HERE'S HOW IT WORKS:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, 2022

Hampton Police Reports

Monday, July 18:

Officers assisted with one medical call and received three general calls. 12:07 a.m.: Report of a suspi-

cious vehicle in the 400 block of 2nd St. NE, Hampton. 1:39 a.m.: Report of a suspi-

cious vehicle in the 200 block of 1st St. NW, Hampton. 6:55 a.m.: Report of animals

(except dogs) in the 300 block of 3rd Ave NE, Hampton. 9:14 a.m.: Officers responded to an alarm in the 700 block of

4th St. NE, Hampton.

9:30 a.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check in the 900 block of 2nd Ave SE, Hampton. 9:53 a.m.: Report of dog calls in an unknown area, Hampton. 10:18 a.m.: Report of animals (except dogs) in the 500 block

11:13 a.m.: Officers responded to an alarm in the area of Central Ave E, Hampton.

of 1st Ave NW, Hampton.

12:30 p.m.: Report of found articles in the 700 block of 1st St. NE, Hampton. 2:25 p.m.: Report of false pre-

tense/swindle in the 600 block of 1st St. NE, Hampton. 2:27 p.m.: Report of a nui-

sance/junk ordinance violation in the 400 block of 1st St. NE, Hampton. 2:34 p.m.: Report of a bikes/

skates/skateboards issue in an unknown area, Hampton. 2:42 p.m.: Report of civil disputes in the 400 block of 12th Ave NW, Hampton.

3:47 p.m.: Report of suspicious activity in the area of the Hampton Cemetery, Hampton. 4:40 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the 1700 block of Central Ave E, Hampton.

6:03 p.m.: Report of juveniles in the area of 1st St. NW. Hampton.

7:43 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the 300 block of Central Ave E, Hampton.

Tuesday, July 19: Officers assisted with one medical call.

2:26 a.m.: Report of suspicious noise/fireworks in the 400 block of 1st St. SW, Hamp-

8:39 a.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check in the 1300 block of N Federal St., Hamp-11:07 a.m.: Report of dog calls

in the 10 block of 12th Ave NW, Hampton. 11:29 a.m.: Report of dog calls

in the 1000 block of N Federal St., Hampton. 1:29 p.m.: Report of vandal-

ism in the area of the walking bridge, Hampton. 1:57 p.m.: Report of theft/

larceny in an unknown area, Hampton. 4:43 p.m.: Report of a parking

ordinance violation in the 20 block of 5th St. NW, Hampton. 6:16 p.m.: Officers assisted with booking information in the 100 block of 5th St. SW, Hampton. 6:27 p.m.: Report of traffic

complaints in the area of 7th Ave and 6th St. SW, Hampton. 9:34 p.m.: Report of property exchange in the 100 block of 2nd St. NW, Hampton. 9:36 p.m.: Report of animals

(except dogs) in the 10 block of 1st St. NW, Hampton.

Wednesday, July 20: Officers assisted with one

medical call, assisted one motorist, and received two general calls. 6:55 a.m.: Report of dog calls

in the 600 block of 3rd Ave SE, Hampton. 8:20 a.m.: Report of a suspi-

cious vehicle in the area of 1st St. NW, Hampton. 11:34 a.m.: Report of a nui-

sance/junk ordinance violation in the 500 block of 1st St. NE, Hampton. 3:01 p.m.: Report of false 911

calls in the 1700 block of Central Ave E, Hampton. 3:27 p.m.: Report of a parking

ordinance violation in the 500 block of 9th Ave SW, Hampton. 3:28 p.m.: Report of missing property in the 400 block of 10th Ave NE, Hampton.

4:09 p.m.: Report of neighborhood complaints in the 100 block of 2nd St. SE, Hampton. 10:01 p.m.: Officers responded to an alarm in the 1200 block of Imperial Rd, Hampton.

Officers executed one traffic

Thursday, July 21:

12:17 a.m.: Report of suspi-

cious activity in the area of Band Shell Park, Hampton. 3:40 a.m.: Officers assisted other agencies with an issue in

the area of Kwik Star, Hamp-

5:04 a.m.: Report of a parking ordinance violation in the area of 1st St. and downtown,

8:36 a.m.: Officers assisted with a funeral in the 100 block of Central Ave E, Hampton. 11:20 a.m.: Report of vandal-

ism in the 100 block of 2nd St. SE, Hampton. 1:29 p.m.: Report of an acci-

dent with property damage in the 400 block of 10th Ave NW, Hampton. 4:34 p.m.: Report of dog calls

in the 400 block of 6th St. SW, Hampton. 4:41 p.m.: Report of dog calls in the 500 block of 3rd St. NE,

6:36 p.m.: Officers assisted with booking information in the 100 block of 5th St. SW,

Hampton. 9:03 p.m.: Report of neighborhood complaints in the 400 block of 12th Ave NW, Hamp-

ton 9:26 p.m.: Officers assisted with booking information in the 100 block of 5th St. SW, Hampton.

9:39 p.m.: Report of harassment in the 10 block of 2nd Ave SW, Hampton. 10:12 p.m.: Report of a suspi-

cious vehicle in the 300 block of 8th St. PL, Hampton.

Friday, July 22: Officers assisted with three

medical calls and received five general calls. 2:20 a.m.: Report of suspi-

cious activity in the 400 block of S Federal St., Hampton. 11:19 a.m.: Report of found articles in the 700 block of 7th St. SW, Hampton.

12:33 p.m.: Report of suspicious activity in the 700 block of 1st Ave NE, Hampton.

1:31 p.m.: Report of dog calls in the 10 block of 3rd Ave NE, Hampton.

1:50 p.m.: Report of a garbage complaint in the 2600 block of 12th Ave NE, Hampton.

4:11 p.m.: Report of animals (except dogs) in the 1100 block of Valkay Court, Hampton. 5:57 p.m.: Report of vandalism in the area of the Laundry Mat,

9:26 p.m.: Report of a simple assault in the 100 block of 7th St. NW, Hampton.

Saturday, July 23: Officers assisted with one

medical call, assisted one motorist, and received six general

3:37 a.m.: Officers responded to an open door in the area of Secondary Roads, Hampton. 1:18 p.m.: Report of false pretense/swindle in the 100 block of 2nd St. SW, Hampton.

4:12 p.m.: Report of vandalism in the 10 block of 2nd Ave SE, Hampton 5:55 p.m.: Report of false 911

calls in the 1700 block of Central Ave S, Hampton. 7:15 p.m.: Officers assisted

with door patrol in the 200 block of 3rd Ave NE, Hampton. 9:26 p.m.: Report of neighborhood complaints in the 1200 block of 3rd St. NW, Hampton. 11:12 p.m.: Report of theft/larceny in the 300 block of Central Ave E, Hampton.

Sunday, July 24: Officers assisted with three

medical calls and received four general calls. 8:14 a.m.: Officers conducted

a residence/building check in the 500 block of 1st St. NE, Hampton.

9:49 a.m.: Report of traffic complaints in an unlisted area of Hwy 65, Hampton.

7:30 p.m.: Report of a child abuse complaint in the area of Franklin General Hospital, Hampton.

8:41 p.m.: Officers conducted a residence/building check in the 500 block of 1st St. NE, Hampton.

11:45 p.m.: Report of disturbance in the 900 block of 4th St. NE, Hampton.

11:52 p.m.: Report of a counterfeit/forgery issue in the 300 block of Central Ave E, Hamp-

Franklin County **Sheriff Reports**

Monday, July 18: Officers executed five traffic

stops, received a report for five controlled burns, and received two general calls.

7:01 a.m.: Report of a dispatch call in the area of I-35 and mile marks 174 & 175 southbound. 9:22 a.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check in the area of Marston St., Coulter.

10:15 a.m.: Officers assisted Iowa State Patrol with an issue in the area of I-35 and mile mark 165 northbound, Latimer. 10:32 a.m.: Report of false pretense/swindle in the area of Olk St., Latimer.

10:48 a.m.: Report of theft from building in the area of Cardinal Ave, Dows.

2:47 p.m.: Report of false pretense/swindle in the area of Timber Ave, Ackley. 9:27 p.m.: Officers executed

local warrants in the area of the Hardin County Line, Iowa 11:16 p.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check in the area of

Sherman St., Sheffield. Tuesday, July 19:

Officers received a report for one controlled burn and received one general call.

12:13 p.m.: Officers conducted a residence/building check in the area of 175th St., Hampton. 1:43 p.m.: Report of a dispatch call in the area of I-35 southbound and mile mark 166. 2:47 p.m.: Report of neighbor-

Coulter, Coulter. 5:37 p.m.: Report of dog calls in the area of Central Ave E. Hampton.

hood complaints in the city of

7:58 p.m.: Report of suspicious activity in the area of Hansell Park, Hansell.

8:39 p.m.: Report of juveniles in the area of 4th St., Chapin.

Wednesday, July 20: Officers assisted with one

medical call, received a report for one controlled burn, and received four general calls. 2:49 a.m.: Report of an ani-

mal on roadway in the area of Heather Ave and 190th St. 5:59 a.m.: Report of an animal on roadway in the 900 block of Raven Ave, Geneva.

11:19 a.m.: Report of false pretense/swindle in the area of 110th St., Hampton. 12:26 p.m.: Report of a domestic matter in the area of Oak-

wood Dr., Sheffield. 4:26 p.m.: Report of a domestic matter in the area of S Donovan St., Latimer. 8:25 p.m.: Report of dog calls

in the area of Harriman St.,

Thursday, July 21:

Alexander.

Officers executed five traffic stops, assisted with one medical call, and received five general calls. 12:38 a.m.: Officers assisted

with booking information in the area of the Franklin County Jail.

3:22 a.m.: Report of a drug/ narcotic violation in the area of Kwik Star, Hampton.

3:30 a.m.: Officers assisted with booking information in the area of 5th Ave SW, Hampton. 11:19 a.m.: Report of an accident with property damage in the area of I-35 southbound and mile mark 175.

1:10 p.m.: Report of a runaway in the area of N Lee St., Dows. 1:50 p.m.: Report of an abandoned vehicle in the area of Eagle Ave and 120th St.

6:01 p.m.: Report of a dispatch call in an unlisted area, Latim-

6:20 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the area of 110th St., Dows.

6:51 p.m.: Report of animals (except dogs) in the area of Heather Ave and Railroad St. Coulter.

7:53 p.m.: Report of a suspicious person in the area of Fareway, Hampton.

9:50 p.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle in the area of 8th PL NW, Hampton.

9:57 p.m.: Officers assisted with booking information in the area of the Franklin County Sheriff's Office.

Friday, July 22: Officers executed one traffic

stop, assisted with two medical calls, and received seven general calls. 9:28 a.m.: Report of credit card

fraud in the area of 220th St., Alexander. 11:03 a.m.: Officers assisted

with prisoner transport in the area of 5th St. SW, Hampton. 11:53 a.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check in the area of S 4th St., Sheffield. 12:40 p.m.: Report of a dis-

patch call in the area of 130th

St. . Swaledale.

call in the area of Lark Ave, Sheffield.

2:09 p.m.: Report of a dispatch

2:28 p.m.: Report of dog calls in the area of Hwy 65, Hamp-

3:37 p.m.: Officers assisted with prisoner transport in the area of 5th St. SW, Hampton. 5:42 p.m.: Report of a domestic matter in the area of N 4th St., Sheffield.

6:30 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of I-35 northbound and mile mark

6:48 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the area of 85th St., Dows. 7:07 p.m.: Officers conducted

a welfare check in the area of Oakland, Popejoy. 9:08 p.m.: Report of suspicious noise/fireworks in the

11:22 p.m.: Report of a domestic matter in the area of Borst St., Sheffield.

Saturday, July 23:

area of 1st St., Popejoy.

Officers executed four traffic stops, assisted one motorist, received a report for one controlled burn, and received four general calls. 12:44 a.m.: Report of false 911

calls in the 700 block of Apricot Ave. 9:10 a.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of I-35

northbound and mile mark 153. 3:50 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of I-35 and mile mark 158.

5:50 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in an unlisted area of Hwy 3.

6:26 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of I-35 and mile mark 158.

7:10 p.m.: Officers assisted the Hampton Police Department with an issue in the 200 block of 3rd Ave NE, Hampton.

7:43 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of I-35 and mile mark 158 northbound. 8:54 p.m.: Report of a suspi-

of Hwy 65. 9:23 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the 300 block of Olk Dr, Latimer.

cious person in the 1500 block

Sunday, July 24:

Officers executed two traffic stops, received a report for two controlled burns, and received two general calls. 1:37 a.m.: Report of juveniles

in the area of Front St. southbound, Geneva. 3:55 a.m.: Report of debris on roadway/right of way in the

Hampton. 4:39 a.m.: Report of an accident with personal injury in the area of I-35 and mile mark

1300 block of Beeds Lake Dr.

162, Latimer. 1:51 p.m.: Report of animals (except dogs) in the area of Hwy 65 and Brent's Auto.

2:20 p.m.: Officers assisted the Hampton Police Department with an issue in the 500 block of 3rd Ave SW, Hampton. 7:25 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of I-35 southbound, Latimer.

7:44 p.m.: Officers executed other warrants in an unlisted area of Hancock County.

8:48 p.m.: Officers assisted with booking information in the area of the Law Enforcement Center, Hampton.

11:22 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the area of I-35 and mile mark 157, Dows.

Butler County Sheriff Reports

Monday, July 18:

Officers assisted with two medical calls, assisted one motorist, received a report for three controlled burns, and received 18 general calls.

4:31 a.m.: Report of trespass in the 26400 block of 300th St. 12:40 p.m.: Report of a phone scam in the 400 block of N High St.

3:48 p.m.: Report of Civil Department requests in the 27000 block of Spring Ave. 4:20 p.m.: Report of Civil Department requests in the 400

block of 6th St. 8:36 p.m.: Report of theft in the 300 block of N Traer St. 9:11 p.m.: Report of theft in the

33800 block of Martin Ave. 9:16 p.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the area of Hwy 14 and West Brook St.

9:21 p.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the area of Hwy 14 and West

Brook St.

9:33 p.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the area of Hwy 14 and West Brook St.

10:30 p.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the 100 block of Cherry St.

Tuesday, July 19:

Officers executed one traffic stop, assisted with four medical calls, and received 11 general calls.

12:16 a.m.: Officers conducted a test in the 300 block of N 1st

10:37 a.m.: Report of an unknown problem in the 30100 block of Utica Ave. 11:53 a.m.: Report of a suspi-

cious vehicle/person/activity in the 500 block of S Main St. 12:13 p.m.: Report of fraud in the 18800 block of 110th St. 1:59 p.m.: Report of road closed in the area of 150th St. and Jay Ave.

4:09 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the area of Hwy 3 and Keystone Ave. 4:15 p.m.: Report of Civil Department requests in the 400 block of 6th St.

4:33 p.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the 400 block of 6th St.

7:49 p.m.: Report of a dog/ deer/livestock issue in the 21900 block of Terrace Ave. 9:05 p.m.: Officers responded to an alarm in the 900 block of Parriott St. 9:42 p.m.: Officers conducted

a business door check in the

200 block of 10th St Wednesday, July 20:

Officers executed one traffic stop, assisted with three medical calls, and received six general calls.

8:55 a.m.: Report of burglary in the 30200 block of 280th St. 10:34 a.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 29400 block of Superior Rd. 10:45 a.m.: Officers conducted a transfers/routine check in the 100 block of S Main St. 2:41 p.m.: Officers executed

an arrest warrant in the 24600 block of 110th St. 4:15 p.m.: Report of a dog/ deer/livestock issue in the 400

block of 6th St. 4:17 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 1000 block of 7th St.

5:36 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 400 block of 6th St. 6:15 p.m.: Report of an un-

known problem in the 900 block of N Cherry St. 7:06 p.m.: Report of a dog/ deer/livestock issue in the 200 block of N Washington St. 7:30 p.m.: Report of a dog/ deer/livestock issue in the 15900 block of Kilpatrick St. 9:40 p.m.: Report of theft in the 24600 block of Franklin Ave.

10:29 p.m.: Officers respond-

ed to an alarm in the 100 block

of Cherry St. Thursday, July 21:

Officers executed one traffic stop, assisted with two medical calls, assisted one motorist, received a report for two controlled burns, and received 11 general calls.

6:07 a.m.: Report of a dog/ deer/livestock issue in the 500 block of Locust St. 6:30 a.m.: Report of an acci-

dental 911 cell call in the 400

block of 6th St.

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8:11 a.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the 400 block of N Main St. 8:28 a.m.: Report of a dog/ deer/livestock issue in the area of N 1st St. and E Ely St.

closed in the 28700 block of Timber Rd. 11:08 a.m.: Report of a parking complaint in the 400 block of

12:36 p.m.: Report of a dog/

9:11 a.m.: Report of road

deer/livestock issue in the area of Hwy 14 and 130th St. 2:47 p.m.: Report of a dog/ deer/livestock issue in the area of 150th St. and Hwy 14. 3:50 p.m.: Report of a dog/

deer/livestock issue in the 300 block of Locust St. 4:12 p.m.: Report of a parking complaint in the 400 block of

4:14 p.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the 300 block of N Main St. 4:25 p.m.: Report of Civil Department requests in the 30000 block of Butler Center 5:24 p.m.: Report of Civil De-

partment requests in the 300 block of Dickens St. 8:48 p.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in

the 14200 block of Marsh Ave. 10:21 p.m.: Officers conducted a business door check in the 100 block of N Main St.

Friday, July 22:

Officers assisted with four medical calls, received a report for two controlled burns, and received 12 general calls. 12:46 a.m.: Report of a suspicious person/vehicle in the 700 block of Conn St.

8:23 a.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the 23500 block of 185th St. 1:13 p.m.: Report of a dog/ deer/livestock issue in the 300 block of Main St.

2:19 p.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check in the 700 block of 11th St.

5:34 p.m.: Officers responded to a fire occupied house in the 400 block of S Washington St. 7:04 p.m.: Report of a structure fire in the 22800 block of Hickory Ave.

7:16 p.m.: Report of an accident with injuries in the area of 225th St. and Grand Ave. 7:17 p.m.: Report of a domes-

tic/family matter in the 800 block of Nash St. 8:14 p.m.: Leonard Jay Bosinski, 58, Tupelo MS, arrested for

public intoxication; jailed. 8:31 p.m.: Report of an accident with unknown injuries in the area of Hwy 14 and Hwy

8:32 p.m.: Elder Page Smith, 48, Bristow, arrested for public intoxication; jailed.

9:23 p.m.: Craig Stephen Pals,

56, Cedar Falls, arrested for operating while intoxicated, 1st offense; jailed. 10:51 p.m.: Report of a domes-

tic/family matter in the 1000

block of Howard St.

Saturday, July 23: Officers executed two traffic stops, assisted with three medical calls, assisted two motorists, received a report for two controlled burns, and received nine general calls. 2:39 p.m.: Report of a suspi-

in the area of N 4th St. and É Dow St. 5:54 a.m.: Officers conducted a lifeline check in the 100 block of E Ridge Ct.

7:32 a.m.: Officers executed

cious vehicle/person/activity

an arrest warrant in the 400 block of 6th St. 9:08 a.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 200

block of South St.

2:11 p.m.: Report of theft in the 900 block of Howard St. 3:07 p.m.: Report of theft in the 600 block of West St. 4:16 p.m.: Report of an acci-

dental 911 cell call in the 100

block of E Weare St. 4:27 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 22800 block of Hickory Ave. 7:50 p.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check in the 22200 block of Wrangler Rd.

9:23 p.m.: Officers conducted a business door check in the 700 block of Packwaukee St. 9:51 p.m.: Officers conducted a business door check in the 11200 block of Hwy 14. 11:48 p.m.: Officers executed

an arrest warrant in the 100

block of S Main St., Charles City.

Sunday, July 24: Officers executed one traffic stop, assisted with four medical calls, assisted three motorists, and received 20 general calls.

1:03 a.m.: Timothy Allen Williams, 33, Charles City, arrested on a court ordered hold. 2:04 a.m.: Officers conducted a bar check in the 200 block of N Main St.

bris in the area of N High St. and W Traer St. 3:31 a.m.: Report of road debris in the area of 2nd St. and

2:49 a.m.: Report of road de-

3:43 a.m.: Report of road debris in the 400 block of 10th St. 4:15 a.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check in the 22200 block of Wrangler Rd. 11:53 a.m.: Report of a miss-

320th St.

ing person in the 17200 block of Lark Ave, Mason City. 12:07 p.m.: Report of an unknown problem in the 200 block of W Rowley St.

12:59 p.m.: Officers executed an arrest warrant in the 200 block of W Prospect St. 5:17 p.m.: Report of road de-

bris in the area of 202nd St. and

Walnut Ave.

11:12 p.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the 1600 block of Hogan's Alley.

FROM THE COURTHOUSE

Marriage Licenses James John Murray, 47, Hampton to Jamie Lyn Sexton, 46, Hampton.

Ronald Alfred Johnstone, 70, Hampton to Billi Jo Folbrecht, 64, Hampton.

Javier Yepez Cervantex, 48, Alexander to Delores Montex. 44, Alexander.

Civil Court

CUSB Bank vs Joshua Wood. Judgment in rem for the plaintiff on July 13 in the amount of \$55,084.82 with 3.25% interest per annum from November 2020.

District Court

Christopher Howell, 25, Hampton pled guilty on July 19 to assault (pled down from Domestic Abuse Assualt). Howell was sentenced to 2 days in jail and \$100 in costs.

Jeromey Bridges, 33, Eldora pled guilty on July 14 to Criminal Mischief Fifth Degree. Bridges was fined \$105 with 15% surcharge and \$60 in costs

Khennedy Terrell, 29, Des Moines received deferred judgment on July 19 for Possession of Controlled Substance - Marijuana Second Offense. Terrell was charged

with \$140 in costs.

Jay Boelkes, 62, Hampton pled guilty on July 18 to Driving while License Under Suspension. Boelkes was sentenced to 2 days in jail, fined \$315 with 15% surcharge, and \$100 in costs.

Jonathan Evans, 39, Des Moines pled guilty on July 18 to OWI First Offense. Evans was sentenced with 2 days in jail or a weekend program, fined \$1250 with 15% surcharge, and \$100 in costs.

Small Claims

RBC Trailers LLC vs Reyes Montes Jr. Judgment for the plaintiff in the amount of \$1,592.40 with 4.08% interest from May 13.

Real Estate

The Franklin County Recorder's Office recorded the following real estate transactions:

Warranty Deed: David and Beverly Christiansen to Michael and Kaylee Borcherding; 7-91-21 NW NW Part Undiv ½ Int. 2022-1189

Warranty Deed: David and Beverly Christiansen to Michael and Kaylee Borcherding; 7-91-21 NW Parcel A. 2022-1190

Warranty Deed: Kelly Hansen, Kelly Hansen Christiansen, and Steven Hansen to Michael and Kaylee Borcherdine; 7-91-21 NW NW PA Part Undiv 1/2 Int. 2022-1191

Warranty Deed: Levi Klein to Bruce and Nanette Snyder: Hamo BEED1 BLK 18 Lot 1-2 E 1/2. 2022-1193

Warranty Deed: Julia and

Merlyn Hall to Birdhouse LLC; Pope Popejoy Original Town BLK 7, Lot 4, Lot 7-9 N 41 FT, Lot 3, Lot 2 S2. 2022-1195 Warranty Deed: Capital Growth Properties LLC to Flores Lisbeth Garcia; WD In Fulfillment of Contract, Hamp BEED 1 BLK 18 Lot 3, Lot 5. 2022-1199

Warranty Deed: C&D Rentals LLC to James Todd; Hamp OrigT BLK 29, Lot 5 Except W 58.75 FT. 2022-1202

Warranty Deed: B&D Land & Livestock Co to Volnetta Passehl: WD In Satisfaction of Contract, 26-92-22 E2 SW. 2022-1205

Warranty Deed: Nancv Tamashunas to Nancv Tamashunas Revocable Trust; Revenue Stamp Exempt 4-91-22 SE. 2022-1209

Warranty Deed: Des Moines Orthopaedic Surgeons PC 401 Profit Sharing Plan to Arnis Grundberg; Trustee Deed/ Revenue Stamp Exempt 30-92-21 NE Parts Undiv 33 I Interest. 2022-2010

Warranty Deed: Arnis Grundberg to Arnis Grundberg Trustee and Grundberg Family Revocable Trust; 30-92-21 NE Parts Undiv 33 I Interest. 2022-1213

Quit Claim Deed: Des Moines Orthopaedic Surgeons PC 401 Profit Sharing Plan to Arnis Grundberg; Revenue Stamp Exempt 30-92-21 NE Parts 2022-1214

Warranty Deed: Steven and Dawn Henning to Jeanene Chipp; 19-92-21 Parts. 2022-

Warranty Deed: Steven and Dawn Henning to Robert Swanson; 19-92-21 Parts. 2022-1217

Change of Title: Brenda Bauer Estate to Dale Hager; Revenue Stamp Exempt 25-92-22 NW NW Parcel A. 2022-1218 Affidavit of Transfer: Larry Johnson and Beverly Peterson Life Estate to Peterson Family Trust No 1; Revenue Stamp Exempt 29-20-22 NW Part, 29-20-22 N2 SW Part. 2022-1219

Warranty Deed: Charles Sukup Trustee and Charles Sukup Revocable Trust to Thomsonite Farms LLC; Trustee WD/Revenue Stamp Exempt 15-93-19 SW Part Undiv 32.54 Percent Int, 24-92-22 M2 NW Undiv 32.54 Percent Int, 9-93-20 SE Part Undiv 32.54 Percent Int, 9-93-20 SW Tract B Undiv 32.54 Percent Int. 2022-

Warranty Deed: Mary Sukup

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Trustee and Mary Sukup Revocable Trust to Thomsonite Farms LLC: Trustee WD/Revenue Stamp Exempt 15-93-19 SW Part Undiv 32.54 Percent Int, 24-92-22 W2 NW Undiv 32.54 Percent Int, 9-93-20 SE Part Undiv 32.54 Percent Int, 9-93-20 SW Tract B Undiv 32.54 Percent Int. 2022-1224 Warranty Deed: Gregory and Nichole Counsell to Say It Isn't Faux LLC; Hamp OrigT BLK 5 Lot 5 Part. 2022-1227

Quit Claim Deed: End of the Road LLC to Bird House LLC; Pope Popejoy Original Town BLK 5 Lot 7, Carl Carlton Original Town CLK 5 Lot 7. 2022-1230

Warranty Deed: Aaron and Kirsten Beeler to Jose Castellanos and Dora Victor; Hamp Evcrt Lot 6. 2022-1236

Warranty Deed: Todd and Bonnie Lettow to Aaron and Amy Becker; Hamp Gally Lot 2. 2022-1239

Warranty Deed: Barbara Rehing Trustee, Beverly Root Trustee, Allan Menning Trustee, and Lester Menning Trust to Barbara Rehing, Beverly Root, and Allan Menning; Trustee WD/Revenue Stamp Exempt 23-92-21 Parts Undiv ½ Int. 2022-1243

Warranty Deed: Antonio and Leonarda Torres to Garcia Property Management; Hamp MOTT1 BLK 11 Lot 7. 2022-

Quit Claim Deed: Fernando Garcia to Garcia Property Management LLC; Revenue Stamp Exempt Hamp OrigT Lot 5-6 E ½. 2022-1249

Change of Title: Floyd Greimann Estate to Greimann Family Trust; 3-92-21 W2 SW Undiv ½ Int, 10-92-21 W2 NW Undiv ½ Int, 18-93-20 SW SE Undiv ½ Int, 19-93-20 NE Parts Undiv ½ Int. 2022-1252 Warranty Deed: Bryan Edgington Trustee, Valerie Edgington Trustee, and Family Edgington

Inter Vivos Trust to Edgington Family Farms LLC; Corrective Trust WD/Revenue Stamp Exempt 23-93-21 NE Parts 23-93-21 E2 SE Parts. 2022-1254 Warranty Deed: Leroy and Lynne Brandt to Ted Vosburg and Tamra Kjormoe; Lots 1 & 2 Brandts 2nd Subdiv Franklin Co la. 2022-1261

Ronald Schulz Attorney at Fact, Sandy Eckhardt Attorney at Fact, Gart Krukow, Merra Krukow, Michael Krukow, Sandra Aaron, Sandra Krukow, Vonn Aaron, Ronald Krukow, Phylis Krukow, Kathy Barloon, Kathy Krukow, Kenneth Barloon, Kevin Krukow, and Lisa Krukow to Nolan Luther; 28-92-19 NW SW Parcel 2022 19. 2022-1266

Warranty Deed: Ash Grove Investments Inc and Stearns Bank NA to IAT 62 LLC; Revenue Stamp Exempt/Special Warranty Deed 12-90-22 NW Part. 2022-1267

Change of Title: Denny Edwards Estate and Connie Edwards Executor to Connie Edwards; Revenue Stamp Exempt Hamp Ferr1 Lot 17 Undiv ½ Int, Hamp Ferr1 Lot 18 Undiv 1/2 Int. 2022-1268

Warranty Deed: Joyce Wenzel Trust and Joyce Wenzel Trustee to Jackelyn Chipp; Revenue Stamp Exempt 27-93-21 SW Parcel 2022-29. 2022-1273

Warranty Deed: James Wenzel Trust and James Wenzel Trustee to Jackleyn Chipp; Revenue Stamp Exempt 27-93-21 SW Parcel 2022-29. 2022-1274

CT Officer Deed: Lepoy Juncker Estate to Judith Juncker; Revenue Stamp Exempt 23-92-19 SE SW Undiv 1/2 Int. 23-92-12 S2 NE Undiv 1/2 Int Part, 23-92-19 N2 Se Undiv 1/2 Int, 23-92-19 SE SE Undiv ½ Int, 23-92-19 SW SE Undive 1/2 Int. 2022-1277

NOTICE OF PETITION

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT

IN AND FOR FRANKLIN

IOWA WORKFORCE DEVELOP-

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DE-

FENDANT(S): Noreen Benavidez You are notified that a petition has

been filed in the office of the clerk

of this court naming you a defendant in this action, which petition

prays for foreclosure of real estate mortgage. The attorney for the Plaintiff is G.A. Cady III, whose ad-

dress is 9 First Street SW, Hampton, IA 50441. That attorney's telephone number is 641-456-2555.;

facsimile number 641-456-3315

You must serve a Motion or Answer on or before the 17th day of

August, 2022, and within a rea-

sonable time thereafter, file your

motion or answer with the Clerk of

Court for Franklin County, which is

located in Hampton, Iowa. If you do not, judgment by default may be

rendered against you for the relief

If you require the assistance of

auxiliary aids or services to par-

ticipate in court because of a dis-

ability, immediately call your district

ADA coordinator. (If you are hear-

ing impaired, call Relay Iowa TTY at 1-800-735-2942.

YOU ARE ADVISED TO SEEK

LEGAL ADVICE AT ONCE TO

PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS

demanded in the petition.

CLERK OF COURT

IMPORTANT

COUNTY SLA ESTATES, LLC

DANIELLE BENAVIDEZ, NOREEN BENAVIDEZ

MICHAEL BENAVIDEZ SCHUKEI CHEVROLET

CITY OF HAMPTON,

ORIGINAL NOTICE

Equity No. EQCV501970

DEFENDANTS,

Plaintiff

MENT.



HELP A NEIGHBOR.

PUBLIC NOTICE

CELLCO PARTNERSHIP PROPOSES TO BUILD A TELECOMMUNICATIONS TOWER IN DUMONT, IOWA. Cellco Partnership and its con-

trolled affiliates doing business as

Verizon Wireless (Verizon Wire-

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7/21/22 Balance on Hand......

General Basic

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..Co. Ag. Extension......

less) proposes to build a 254-foot self-support telecommunications structure at the approx. vicinity of 3rd Street, Dumont, Butler County, IA, 50652. Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be

submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Trileaf Corp, Lauren, I.sereno@trileaf. com, 1821 Walden Office Square, Suite 500, Schaumburg, IL 60173,

Published in The Hampton Chronicle on July 27, 2022

Balance

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.Health Insurance Supplement...... 171,838.61

Capital Projects

Sani Sewer Control.....

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.Corporation Control.....

..Co. Cons. Land Acquisition Tru...... .Motor Vehicle Trust.....

..City Special Assessment Contro......

.Advance Tax/Partial Paymt.....

..Recorders Management.....

.Emergency Management Agency....

Drivers License.....

..HOMEMAKERS.....

.FORFEITURE CO ATTY FUND ...

.Trail Endowment.....

FORFEITURE FUND.....

.E-COMMERCE FEES RECORDERS.

ASSESSOR AGENCY FUND.....

..Special Revenue Drainage Admin ...

.Franklin General Hospital......12,711.75

..Special Projects......1.407.134.85

.E911 Telephone Funds

..Mh/Mi/Mr/Dd Services......

.Wellness Program.

.Agpat Gift Donation ..

.REAP Trust Account......

PUBLIC NOTICE

Franklin Co Semi-Annual Report 7.21.2022

Franklin County - Accounting Semi-Annual Report
CHAD MURRAY, Treasurer-Franklin County, Hampton, IA

Certification Date 7/21/22 For the period from January 1, 2022 - June 30, 2022, Inclusive

Statement of Account By Fund

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1,309,200.78

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..25.163.857.41 I, CHAD MURRAY, Treasurer of Franklin County, do hereby certify that the report given is a correct summary of the

business transacted by me as said during the period therein specified.

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NOTICE OF PROBATE

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY CASE NO. ESPR501798 IN THE MATTER OF THE **ESTATE OF RONALD JON** KREIMEYER, DECEASED NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS, AND NOTICE TO **CREDITORS**

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Ronald Jon Kreimeyer, Deceased, who died on or about June 30, 2022

You are hereby notified that on July 6, 2022 the Last Will and Testament of Ronald Jon Kreimeyer, deceased, bearing date of February 24, 2012, was admitted to probate in the above named court that Steven Diemer and Denise Green have been appointer Executors of the estate. Any actionto set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from

the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decendent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred. Notice is further given that all per-

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

1938 95th Street

Geneva, IA 50633 Denise Green, Executor of Estate 4625 Grant Circle Pleasant Hill, IA 50327 John E. Coonley, ICIS#: 00007542 Attorney for Executors Coonley & Coonley 121 First Ave. N.W. P.O. Box 397 Hampton, IA 50441

Dated July 8, 2022. Steven Diemer, Executor of Estate

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NOTICE OF PROBATE pointed executor of the estate. Any

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FRANKLIN COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE **ESTATE OF PROBATE NO.** ESPR501801 DIANE KAY BUSHBAUM, DECEASED. NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF **EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS**

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of DIANE KAY BUSHBAUM, Deceased, who died on or about May 10, 2022:

You are hereby notified that on the 19th day of July, 2022, the last will and testament of DIANE KAY BUSHBAUM, deceased, bearing date of the 3rd day of July, 2002, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that VER-NON JAY BUSHBAUM was apaction to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

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

VERNON JAY BUSHBAUM 215 Second Avenue, SW Hampton, IA 50441 **Executor of Estate** G. A. Cady III, ICIS PIN No: AT0001386

Dated this 19th day of July, 2022.

Attorney for Executor CADY & amp; ROSENBERG LAW 9 First Street, SW PO Box 456. Hampton, IA 50441 Phone: 641-456-2555 Date of second publication 3rd day of August, 2022

AN ORDIANCE ADOPTIONG

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE PROPOSED CODE OF ORDINANCES NO. 2022D OF FRANKLIN COUNTY, IOWA, AS AN ADDITION TO THE 2018 COUNTY CODE OF THE COUN-

TY OF FRANKLIN, IOWA Be it ordained by the Board of Supervisors of the County of Franklin, Iowa:

SECTION 1. ADOPTION. The Proposed County Ordinance 2022A of Franklin County, Iowa, as reviewed at a public hearing held July 18th, 2022, and being found to be adequate for the County of Franklin, is hereby adopted as Ordinance 6.5 "Moratori-

um on C-WECS Building Permits' SECTION 2. OFFICIAL COPY. The Auditor of the County of Franklin shall prepare an official

Franklin County Ordinance No. 2022D copy bearing the designation and

the Code.

include therein a copy of this ordinance, signed by the Chairman of the Board of Supervisors and certified by the County Auditor as to its adoption and publication, and place the Code on file in the Auditor's Office, together with the standard codes adopted by reference in

EFFECTIVE DATE. This ordinance and adopted code shall be in full force and effect from and after the passage and approval and publication of this ordinance, as provided by law.

SECTION 3.

Adopted this 18th day of July 2022 Aye: McVicker, Vanness Nay: Nolte Absent: None Katy A. Flint Franklin County Auditor

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Probate Code Section 304

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENT TO RELOCATE THE REMAINS OF DECEDENT SARAH (KREBS) SCHNEE WITHIN THE HAMPTON CEMETERY IN THE

CITY OF HAMPTON, IOWA PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City of Hampton seeks to relocate the remains of Decedent Sarah (Krebs) Schnee within the Hampton Cemetery. Ms. Schnee was born in Pennsylvania on January 31, 1843 and died on May 8, 1906. The City is seeking the consent of any individuals authorized to control the Dece-

dent's remains to the relocation. due to the deteriorating condition of the mausoleum at her current interment site. Any heirs of Sarah (Krebs) Schnee are requested to contact the City Manager of the City of Hampton at (641) 456-4853 or rdunt@hamptonia.us. In the event the City receives no response to this Notice, the City intends to seek the permission of the District Court in and for Franklin County for the disinterment and relocation of Decedent Schnee's remains, pursuant to Iowa Code section 5231.309(4)(b).

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PUBLIC NOTICE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF

LOT 12 OF FAIRVIEW ADDITION

WITHIN THE HAMPTON **CEMETERY IN THE CITY OF**

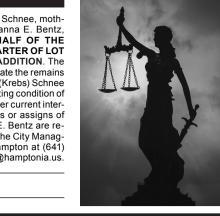
NOTICE TO THE HEIRS AND **ASSIGNS OF DECEDENT** JOANNA E. BENTZ, AS THE CURRENT INTERMENT RIGHTS OWNERS OF THE NORTH HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF LOT 12 OF **FAIRVIEW ADDITION, AND** REQUEST FOR CONSENT TO THE REINTERMENT OF **DECEDENT SARAH (KREBS)** SCHNEE, MOTHER OF

HAMPTON, IOWA PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the heirs and assigns of Decedent Joanna E. Bentz, as the current interment rights owners of THE NORTH HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF LOT 12 OF FAIRVIEW ADDITION, that **DECEDENT JOANNA E. BENTZ,** the City of Hampton seeks your AT THE NORTH HALF OF THE consent to the reinterment of Dece-

RECORDS

PUBLIC NOTICE

dent Sarah (Krebs) Schnee, mother of Decedent Joanna E. Bentz, at THE NORTH HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF LOT 12 OF FAIRVIEW ADDITION. The City intends to relocate the remains of Decedent Sarah (Krebs) Schnee due to the deteriorating condition of the mausoleum at her current interment site. Any heirs or assigns of Decedent Joanna E. Bentz are requested to contact the City Manager of the City of Hampton at (641) 456-4853 or rdunt@hamptonia.us.



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THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE LATIMER CITY COUNCIL WAS CALLED TO ORDER BY MAYOR MARK JOHANSEN, ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 2022

at 6:30 pm at Latimer City Hall. Council members answering roll call were: Randy DeBour, Catherine Crooks, Landon Plagge, and Elizabeth Symens. Eric Bruns was absent.

Mayor Johansen led all in attendance in the Pledge of Allegiance followed by a motion made by Plagge to approve the agenda as printed and was seconded by Symens. Motion passed.

The Director of Maintenance reported that the Splash pad up open for the Summer.

The Clerk reported that she will be attending the Municipal Professionals Academy in Ames in July and the Annual Conference for the Iowa League of Cities in September. She invited the council if they are interested in attending. There is a software update that will be coming to make the software system in the Cloud now, so residents will have the option of setting up their own account online and paying through there and also being able to send notices and make other announcements on the new system. She informed the Council that the City of Hampton will be having a Planning and Zoning Workshop on July 7 and have invited the council to attend if they are interested. Dust control has also been scheduled and they are hoping to get it done by June 22nd

Insurance agent Tonja Lohrbach

was present to update the council on the renewal policy for fiscal year 2023 (Effective July 1). Overall, the policy went up by 12%, and with some updating to the policy, she is hoping to decrease this a little more.

Plagge made a motion to approve the minutes from the May 11, 2022 meeting followed by a second by Symens. Motion passed.

DeBour made a motion to approve the bills to be paid as presented and was seconded by Crooks. Motion passed.

The council reviewed the Budget Report, Revenue Report and Fund Balance Report.

Under old business, Mayor Johansen met with Jay Waddingham, Franklin County Engineer regarding the Road Use Taxes that will be reallocated from the City to the County due to census decrease. More will be coming as we work with the County to resolve this

Latimer Development met and have discussed starting a Spruce up Latimer program. This program is designed to assist homeowners in sprucing up of their property. More guidelines about this program will be released by Latimer Development as the program proceeds. The Council decided to think on this suggestion to support this program over the next month and discuss it

more at a future meeting. The first reading of the Ordinance 2022-01 amending the utility rates to include a 3% increase effective 7/1/22 was done, followed by a motion made by Plagge to approve Ordinance 2022-01 and seconded by Symens. Ordinance passed with a unanimous roll call vote.

A motion was made by Crooks to waive the 2nd and 3rd readings of Ordinance 2022-01 followed by a second by DeBour. Motion passed with a unanimous roll call vote.

Resolution 2022-10 approving the fiscal year end transfers was approved with a motion made by Plagge and seconded by DeBour. Resolution passed with a unanimous roll call vote.

Latimer Community Grocery Store owner Landon Plagge was present to update the council regarding the status of the store and the importance of continual community support of the grocery store. Without the support of the local community and continuing support, Latimer Community Grocery will be closing if no other options are finalized.

Following this discussion, a motion was made by DeBour to approve the cigarette permit for Latimer Community Grocery effective 7/1/22. This motion was seconded by Symens, motion passed with majority vote. Plagge abstained due to conflict of interest.

At 7:30 pm, DeBour made a motion to adjourn the meeting. This motion was seconded by Symens. Motion passed. Mark Johansen, Mayor

ATTEST: Melissa Simmons, City Clerk <u>General</u>

Alliant Energy, city sign electricity .\$29.28 Auto Care Services, battery for gater.....\$90.90

Card Services, credit card pay-.....\$790.89 ment..... Commercial Recreation, splash pad parts.....\$1,109.34
Coulter Public Library, 2nd pay-..\$1,800.00 Dudley's Corner, FD gas/diesel..\$64.68 EFTPS, payroll taxes......\$364.09 Franklin Grassland Seed, grass seed.....\$250.50 Frontier Communications, phone service\$6 Hampton Hardware, supplies\$68.52

....\$26.73 IPERS, payroll withholding......\$268.89 Jones Appliance, vent hoods community center..... ...\$256.69 Koenen Lawn Care, lawn spray..\$812.30

Latimer Fire Dept, payroll. ...\$1,575.00 Melissa Simmons, phone reimbursement, mileage....... \$147.88 Menards, supplies......\$48.56 MidAmerican Energy, electricity . \$685.19 MidAmerica Publishing, publishing

Neal Stapelkamp, ICM Control Module – FD\$250.00 Nelson Septic Services, LLC, porta-pots.....\$267.50 North Central Building Supply, ..\$219.64 Office Elements, office supplies ... \$107.92

Sandry Fire, pants and light.\$1,195.21 Schrader Construction, community center remodel \$2,500.00 Shelli Steenblock, community cen-....\$72.00 ter cleaning...

Treasurer, State of Iowa, state\$171.90 taxes Wayne Pralle, phone reimburse-..\$40.00 TOTAL.....\$13,315.41

Road Use Tax EFTPS, payroll taxes.... \$518.39 IPERS, payroll withholding... .\$370.45 Martin Marietta, gravel......\$315.67 MidAmerican Energy, street lights\$534.73 Treasurer, State of Iowa, state taxes\$261.60 \$2,000.84 Water
AgSource Cooperative Services,

water testing \$13.75 EFTPS, payroll taxes......\$361.25 Frontier Communications, phone service\$74.17 Hawkins, chemicals\$2,033.56 IPERS, payroll withholding....\$290.10 Koenen Lawn Care, lawn spraying MidAmerican Energy, electricity\$275.08 Franklin REC, water tower electric-

Treasurer, State of Iowa, sales taxes \$299.19 Treasurer, State of Iowa, state ... \$144.75 taxes... TOTAL.....\$4,218.74 <u>Sewer</u> AgSource Cooperative Services, wastewater testing......\$141.75

EFTPS, payroll taxes......\$264.86 Frontier Communications, phone service\$74.17 IPERS, payroll withholding\$191.00 Koenen Lawn Care, lawn spraying

North Central Building Signs

MidAmerican Energy, electricity ... \$25.41 Municipal Pipe Tool, sewer line cleaning. ..\$5.391.00 State of Iowa, Sales Tax payment. Treasurer, State of Iowa, state tax ... \$132.75 TOTAL.....\$6,648.82

<u>Garbage</u> Auto Parts, Inc, DEF..... EFTPS, payroll taxes... IPERS, payroll withholding\$207.01 Joel Lohrbach, garbage truck service\$639.00 Landfill of North Iowa, scale tickets\$1,075.20 Mason City Recycling Center, processing fees\$300.00

MidAmerican, shed electricity... State of Iowa, Sales Tax payment. Treasurer, State of Iowa, state

.....\$2,750.08 Stormwater State of Iowa, Sales Tax payment

TOTAL..... ..\$23.01 Total payroll......\$6,527.50 May Receipts General\$6,599.33 Road Use \$3,289.96 Employee Benefits..... Emergency..... . \$121.82 LOST..... .\$3,876.20 Debt Service\$1,174.22 Water..... .\$6.919.20 Sewer\$3,845.10 Garbage \$5,700.12

Storm Water \$2,587.99

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PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF COULTER

CITY OF COULTER

UNAPPROVED MINUTED OF JULY 13, 2022 COUNCIL MEETING City of Coulter Council Meeting at

Coulter City Hall called to order at 6:30pm on July 13, 2022 by Mayor Joel Lohrbach. Coun-

cil members present: Myron Lawler and Anthony J. Stadtlander with Dan Tilkes participating via phone. Absent: Lon Allan and Machele Raska. Also in attendance: Deputy Chase Weinandy with the Franklin County Sheriff's Office. Tilkes Stadtlander second. Motion carried. Old Business: No updates on the new fire station. The purchase of the property at 117 Second Street is in progress. Lawler will provide a list of upcoming Franklin County Freedom Rock expenses to Chris Vanness/Franklin County Board of Supervisors. New Business: Lawler motioned to approve Resolution 2022-11 Yearly

Salary for City Employees, Stadtlander second. Motion carried. Tilkes motioned to table Resolution 2022-12 Yearly Hourly Wages for City Employees (Library) until the 08/10/22 Council Meeting, Stadtlander second. Motion carried. Lawler motioned, Stadtlander second, to proceed with a Resolution establishing a policy for receiving payments in cash and coin. Motion carried. City Clerk will discuss with Attorney Berkland and present the Resolution at 08/10/22 Council Meeting. Updates were provided on the GO Bond and the Storm paid off June 2025 and the Storm Sewer Loan will be paid off October 2023. Stadtlander motioned to approve June 22, 2022 Special Council Meeting minutes as written, Lawler second. Motion carried. Stadtlander motioned to approve July 13 claims presented for payment totaling \$19,862.98, Lawler second. Motion carried. Stadtlander motioned to adjourn, Lawler second. Meeting adjourned at 7:45pm. The following claims were approved for payment:

EXPENDITURES AgSource..... Water Testing 50.75 Alliant..... Utilities2522.26 Barker Lawn Care Mowing, Stump Removal Lagoon......95.78 Sanitation.....1947.50 Park Breaker Box 451.01 Dudley's Corner..... FD Belts86.28 Mike Eddy 31.28 Employees City..... June Wages...... 1191.72 Employees Library June Wages..... 1422.26

Cemetery Mowing 63	5.00
First Bank Hampton	Storm
Sewer Loan	
Franklin County	
Dispatch Fee	5676.00
Frontier	
Phone, Fax	194.71
Hampton Hardware	Park
Supplies, Dirt	311.64
Iowa DNR	
Water Supply Fee	25.00
Iowa One Call	
Location Emails	
Joel's Diesel	
Freedom Rock	
Doug Jorges	
Nuisance Mowing	
Myron Lawler	
Freedom Rock	
Autumn Martin	
Rental Refund	100.00
Mid-America Publishi	
Legals	
Mort's	
Parts Kit	314.88
NIACOG	
Membership	190.53

North Central Building Signs	
35.98	
Pralle's	
Washes 8.25	
Resident	
Utility Deposit Refund. 150.00	
Staples	
CPL Supplies 159.97	
Shelli Steenblock	
CC Cleaning27.00	
UBTC	
ACH Fees 10.00	
USPS	
Postage 1.56	
VISA	
Books, Supplies, Fees. 363.85	
Karen Zander	
CH Cleaning 18.00	
IA Dept of Revenue	
Sales Tax 120.45	
IA Dept of Revenue	
Water Excise Tax 436.63	
IA Dept of Revenue	
Withholding 80.00	
IPERS	
Retirement502.08	
IRS	
Federal Payroll Tax 584.38	

Total \$19,862.98
JUNE REVENUES BY FUND General
JULY EXPENDITURES BY FUND General

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE FRANKLIN COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MET AT 8:30AM ON MONDAY, JULY 11TH, 2022,

at the Franklin County Courthouse with Board members McVicker & Vanness in attendance. Supervisor Nolte attended via Zoom. Chairman McVicker led the Pledge of Allegiance. Motion by Vanness, seconded by

Nolte to approve the Agenda as

presented. All aves. Motion carried. Motion by Nolte, seconded by Vanness to approve the Board Minutes from the regular meeting dated 7/11/22 All ayes. Motion carried. Public Comment & Board Committee Updates: Corev Eberling from Indigo Wind spoke about his presence at the fair and the fairly positive response he received. Bri from Wild Rose spoke of the same. Lu Rodemeyer, from Hampton, was present to speak about her concerns regarding wind turbines. Vanness attended Sheffield City Council. Nolte attended HAZMAT and District 2 Transportation Board. Jay Waddingham, Secondary

Roads Engineer, met with the Board and gave an update on his department. Motion by Vanness, seconded

by Nolte to approve the Closure of Olive Avenue between 110th St. and 120th St. as of 12:25PM on 7/11/2022 for Culvert Construction/ Repair. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Vanness, seconded by Nolte to approve Franklin County Permit Application for Dumont Telephone Company to place Fiberoptics within Franklin County Road Right of Way in the general area of North of Highway 3 from Olive Ave to Franklin Ave. and 120th Street to 190th Street per Plans Submitted for the Project.

Chad Murray, Treasurer, met with the Board to provide an update on his department.

Dan Tilkes, Weed Commissioner. Sanitarian, and Planning & Zoning Administrator met with the Board to provide them update on those departments

A Department Head meeting was held at 10:00AM. Full minutes may be obtained from the Auditor's of-

Motion by Vanness, seconded by Nolte to open the public hearing pertaining to proposed Ordinance 2022D, "An Ordinance Extending a Moratorium on C-WEC Construction Permits" at 10:30AM. All ayes. Motion carried.

Nolte to close the public hearing at Colette Bruns, Drainage Clerk,

Nolte to close the public hearing at 11:20AM. All ayes. Motion carried. Motion by Vanness, seconded by Nolte to approve the New Construction Feeding Operations Permit Application for Associate Farms, LLC. All ayes. Motion car-

Nolte to recess at 11:30AM until 1:00PM. All ayes. Motion carried. Motion by Vanness, seconded by McVicker to reconvene at 1:00PM. All ayes. Motion carried.

sion regarding the 37 applications from Department Heads for funding using funds received as part of the American Rescue Plan Act. After the discussion, motion by Vanness, seconded by McVicker to table final approval of projects until the Board meeting on August 1st, 2022. All aves. Motion carried. Supervisor Nolte left the meeting

at 2:40PM Motion by Vanness, seconded by Nolte to approve claims as presented. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Vanness, seconded by

Motion by Vanness, seconded by McVicker to waive the 2nd Reading of Ordinance 2022D "An Ordinance Extending a Moratorium on C-WEC Construction Permits". All ayes. Motion carried.

the third and final reading of Ordinance 2022D "An Ordinance Extending a Moratorium on C-WEC

Motion by Vanness, seconded by

10:35AM. All ayes. Motion carried. and Lee Galentine, Drainage Engineer, met with the Board on a variety of topics. Full minutes may be obtained from the Drainage Clerk or on the county website. Motion by Vanness, seconded

by Nolte to open the public hearing pertaining to Associate Farms, LLC in Section 3 of Oakland Township at 11:15AM. All ayes. Motion carried. Motion by Vanness, seconded by

Motion by Vanness, seconded by The Board held extensive discus-

McVicker to waive the 1st Reading of Ordinance 2022D "An Ordinance Extending a Moratorium on C-WEC Construction Permits". All ayes. Motion carried.

Chairman McVicker completed

Construction Permits". Motion by Vanness, seconded by McVicker to approve Ordinance 2022D "An Ordinance Extending a Moratorium on C-WEC Construction Permits". Roll call vote was as follows, Ayes: McVicker, Vanness. Nays: Nolte. Motion carried and ordinance adopted upon publication. Motion by Vanness, seconded by Nolte to approve a resolution of Public Purpose for Precinct Election Officials. The resolution reads in full:

RESOLUTION 2022-50 Resolution of Public Purpose for **Precinct Election Officials**

Whereas, precinct election officials have substantial responsibilities for the conduct and integrity of elections in Franklin County; and, Whereas, the County Auditor has recommended that recognizing the public service of the precinct election officials is in the public interest; now, Therefore, we find that recognition of public service on behalf of the precinct election officials in the form of expenditures for food, beverages, and tokens of service such as election pins, candy, and items of a similar nature are a public purpose.

Roll call vote was as follows, Ayes: McVicker, Nolte, Vanness. Motion carried and resolution duly adopt-

The Board acknowledged the June 2022 Monthly Report of the Franklin County Sheriff.

Motion by Vanness, seconded by McVicker to adjourn at 2:50PM until Monday, July 25th 2022 at 8:30AM at the Franklin County Courthouse. All ayes. Motion carried.

Gary McVicker, Chairman Katy A Flint, Auditor & Clerk to the Board

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Quill Corp Sup69.99 1 Rees Truck & Trailer Inc Truck346.33 1 River City Comm Monitor Sys 23.00 1
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21st Century Rehab Srvs 160.00 1 Grand Total305249.09

..... 26.10 1

ty Owned Property in Chapin at

10:15AM. All ayes. Motion carried.

Members of the public present were Callie & Deb Oltman, Dee &

Vern Lauffer, Charles Wearda,

and Jane Etnier. There was discus-

sion regarding the reason for va-

cating the alley along with a plan to

divide it. A formal decision will be made at next weeks meeting. Mo-

tion by Nolte, seconded by Van-

ness to close the public hearing at 10:45AM. All ayes. Motion carried.

Members of the Hispanic Commu-

nity & Representatives from La Luz Centro Cultural met with the Board

concerning the Public Health Nav-

igator/Translator position. Chairman McVicker reviewed the infor-

mation that is essential to Public Health. Russell Wood, CICS CEO, went over the different services of-

fered at the Community Resource

Building. There was discussion back and forth about the responsi-

bilities and requirements by Public

Nolte to approve claims as present-

ed. All ayes. Motion carried.
There was discussion regarding

the appointment of a Veterans Af-

fairs Commission member. Only one application had been received and that person has since with-

drawn his application for personal reasons. Adam Akers, VA Director,

will work on getting someone who

would be interested in being appointed and notify the Auditor when

he has someone for appointment. Motion by Nolte, seconded by Vanness to terminate the MOU for

CICS Employee, Lisa Leanhart,

with Wright County, effective June 30th, 2022. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Vanness, seconded by Nolte to approve the purchase of 14 Unisyn OpenElect FreedomVote

Scanners with Ballot Boxes for

elections. All ayes. Motion carried.

Nolte to approve the county mile

age reimbursement rate to be set

Motion by Vanness, seconded by

Health and other entities. Motion by Vanness, seconded by

PROCEEDINGS OF THE FRANKLIN COUNTY BOARD OF **SUPERVISORS**

JUNE 27TH, 2022

The Board of Supervisors met at 8:30AM on Monday, June 27th, 2022, at the Franklin County Courthouse with Board members McVicker, Nolte, & Vanness in at-

Chairman McVicker led the Pledge of Allegiance.

Motion by Vanness, seconded by Nolte to approve the Agenda as presented. All ayes. Motion carried. Motion by Nolte, seconded by Vanness to approve the Board Minutes from the regular meeting dated 6/20/22 and Drainage minutes dated 6/20/22. All ayes. Motion car-

Public Comment & Board Committee Updates: Maricela Rodriguez was present to express her continued concern for the elimination of the Navigator position at Public Health. Corey Eberling from Indigo Wind was present. Nolte attended mental health region. Vanness met with representatives from the City of Coulter regarding the property where the Freedom Rock sits. McVicker attended 2nd Judicial Dis-

Jay Waddingham, County Engineer met with the Board and gave an update on his department.

There was discussion regarding the appointment of a new Title VI coordinator for the county. Motion by Nolte, seconded by Vanness to table a decision until a later date. All aves. Motion carried

A "special meeting" for all Frank-lin County department heads was held. Full details may be obtained from the Auditor's office.

Heartland Greenway was present to provide a project update on the Navigator carbon pipeline.

Motion by Nolte, seconded by Vanness to open a public hearing pertaining to the sale of Counat 57.5 cents per mile effective 7/1/2022. All ayes. Motion carried. Motion by Vanness, seconded by Nolte to adjourn at 11:55AM until Tuesday, July 5th, 2022 at 8:30AM at the Franklin County Courthouse. All ayes. Motion carried.

Gary McVicker, Chairman Katv A Flint, Auditor & Clerk to the Board

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End of Report
Approved 6/27/22 to be paid 6/29/22.

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PUBLIC NOTICE FRANKLIN GENERAL HOSPITAL QUARTERLY CHECKS

FRANKLIN GENERAL HOSPITAL Quarterly Checks Written Report for	(
Apr-May-Jun 2022 LYMPHEDEMA PRODUCTS LLC	(
SUPPLIES453.06 21ST CENTURY REHAB, PC SERVICE322,292.15	(
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A-1 MOBILE STORAGE SERVICE INCSERVICE1,070.00	(
ABBOTT LABORATORIES INC FOOD475.95	(
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SERVICE1,172.00 ACUTE CARE INC1,172.00	1
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TER.....P/R (EMPLOYEE WITHHOLDING)......175.00

SERVICE......1,295.00 CONTROL INSTALLATIONS......

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VICE, INC.....SERVICE

JIM & DUDES PLUMBING &

HEATING, INC.SERVICE

.....343.00

BAPTIST

Faith Baptist

Hwy. 3 E., Hampton • Sunday July 17 9:30 am Worship, 10:45 am Adult Sunday School Tuesday July 19 9:30 am Women's Prayer Wednesday July 20 6:30 am Men's Prayer Thursday July 21 4:30-7:30 pm Benefit for Brandy

Hayner • Sunday July 24 9:30 am Worship, 10:45 am Adult Sunday School

Tuesday July 26 9:30 am Women's Prayer Wednesday July 27 6:30 am Men's Prayer Friday July 29 12 pm-6 pm Clothing Giveaway Saturday July 30 9 am - 3 pm Clothing

Giveaway CATHOLIC

St. Mary's Catholic 611 Sherman Ave., Ackley Fr. Kevin Earleywine, Priest Mass-Sundays 8 a.m. Weekday Masses: Monday and Wednesday 8:30 a.m. Livestream Mass available @ FranklinHardinCatholic.org St. Patrick's Catholic

1405 N. Federal St., Hampton Livestream still available on Facebook pages or website Fr. Kevin Earleywine, Priest Fr. Frantz Augustin Sacramental Priest

· Mass-Sundays 10:30 a.m. English and 5:30 p.m. Spanish Weekday Masses: Tuesday and Thursday 8:30 a.m.

• Food Pantry-Wednesdays 10 a.m. to noon • Adoration-Thursdays 6-8

• Livestream Mass available @ FranklinHardinCatholic.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)

First Christian Church 605 Fourth St. NE, Hampton Sunday, July 24, 10 a.m Worship Service • Tuesday, July 26, 7 p.m.

CROP Walk Meeting **EPISCOPAL** St. Matthew-by-the-Bridge

Episcopal 507 Railroad St., Iowa Falls • Sundays, 9:15 a.m. Bible

Study; 10:30 a.m. Family Worship Service

LATTER DAY SAINTS The Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints Hampton / Miguel Sosa Garcia,

Branch President • Sundays, 10 a.m. Worship Service; Spanish Activities LUTHERAN

Our Savior's Lutheran

121 Prospect, Ackley • Sundays, 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Divine Service (Communion 2nd, 4th, 5th); 11 a.m. Fellowship · Tuesdays, 4 p.m. Tuesday School

Richland Evangelical Lutheran

Church (ELS/WELS) 300 Elm St., Thornton 641-455-3562

Pastor Robert A. Harting • 10:30 a.m. Worship service; 11:30 a.m. Sunday School and

Bible class St. John's Lutheran 1207 Indigo Ave., Hampton

• 11 a.m. Worship - 2nd and 4th Sundays

St. Paul Evangelical

Lutheran 17 Second St. NE, Hampton Church Office Hours:

9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday-Friday
• 9 a.m. Worship

• Worship Broadcast: 9 a.m. Online; St. Paul Lutheran

Church of Hampton Facebook Page

• 8 p.m. Sundays, Radio: KLMJ/104.9 FM St. Paul's Lutheran 304 W Main, Latimer Pastor Paul Beisel

· Church Time: 8 a.m. St. Paul's Lutheran Church Latimer

• Sunday, July 24, 8 a.m. Divine Service with voter's meeting following worship

service • Monday, July 25, 9 a.m. – 8 p.m. School Cleaning; 6:30 p.m. Pizza

St. Paul's Church 400 Larch St., Thornton St. Peter Lutheran Church 502 2nd St. S, Rockwell **Trinity Lutheran Church** 16 12th Ave. NE, Hampton www.trinityhampton.com The Rev. Karl Bollhagen,

Vicor: Micah Brooks • Sunday, July 24, 9 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion; 10:15 a.m. Adult Bible Study

 Sunday Řadio Broadcasts: 7:30 a.m. Lutheran Hour on KLMJ, 104.9 FM; 10:15 a.m. Radio Worship Broadcast on KLMJ, 104.9 FM; 7:30 p.m. Spanish Lutheran Hour on ŔLMJ, 104.9 FM

METHODIST

Ackley United Methodist 416 Hardin St., Ackley Pastor Dave Wagner • Sundays, 9-9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m. Worship Service First United Methodist 510 Thompson St., Sheffield

Pastor Sandi Gobeli · Sundays, 9 a.m. Worship **Geneva United Methodist**

603 Front St., Hamilton • 641-494-7223 Pastor Brent • Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Sunday

School; 10:30 a.m. Worship **Hampton United Methodist** 100 Central Ave. E, Hampton Pastor Lewis Flanigan • Thursday, July 21, 9:30 a.m.

BeFrienders • Saturday, July 23, 5 p.m.

Worship Service • Sunday, July 24, 9:30 a.m. Adults Bible Study; 11 a.m. Worship Service; 11:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast – KLMJ, 104.9 FM; 12:30 p.m.

Facebook Broadcast • Monday, July 25, 5 p.m. – 8 p.m. VBS; 6 p.m. God's FLOCK

 Tuesday, July 26, 1:30 p.m. Sewing Ministry; 5 p.m. – 8

• Wednesday, July 27, 5 p.m. – 8 p.m. VBS

West Fork United Methodist 2200 Tulip Ave., Sheffield

Pastor Sandi Gobeli Sundays, 10:30 a.m. Worship

New Hope **United Methodist Parish:** Aredale, Bristow, Dumont Pastor Lewis Flanigan

· Aredale: Worship, 8:15 a.m. Dumont: Worship, 9:30 a.m. **United Methodist Church** Morgan/Bradford, 569 100th St., Dows

Lee Center, 393 Ironwood Ave., Alden

Rev. Judy Eilderts • Sundays, 10 a.m. Worship service with fellowship time following

(Lee Center, odd months; Morgan/Bradford, even months)

United Methodist And Presbyterian

Dows - Alexander Pastor Alaire Willits • Sundays, 9 a.m. Dows Sunday School; 10 a.m. Dows Joint Worship at Presbyterian Church on first two Sundays each month and at United Methodist Church on remaining Sundays

· Thursdays, 9 a.m. Presbyterian Women

NON-DENOMINATIONAL

Abundant Life Chapel 202 Fairview St., Dows 515-852-4520 or 816-686-8813 Pastor Bruce Klapp

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---Obituaries =

Gerald Nuehring

1944 - 2022

Gerald Nuehring (Mumbles),78, of Sheffield passed away July 17, 2022, at Mercy Medical Center in Mason City. Private family services will be held at a later date. Funeral arrangements are under the guidance of the Sietsema-Atkinson Funeral Home.

Gerald William Nuehring (Mumbles) born in the Rockwell Hospital February



Gerald Nuehring 21, 1944, to Alvin and Estella Nuerhing. Gerald graduated from Rockwell-Swaledale high school in 1962. He helped farmers and worked for Walt Moehle and then moved on to Sheffield Brickyard. Gerald then went on to work maintenance for Land O lakes for 37 ½ years, after retiring he helped at Nuehring's Tree Service.

He loved to fix John Deere mowers and tinker on other stuff. He enjoyed spending time with his pets Boomer, Sam, and Georgia.

Gerald was married to Diane for 56 years. They lived by Sheffield and in Sheffield their entire married life. They have two sons Patrick (Jill) Nuehring; their sons; Carter Nuehring (Fiancé Madison Steenhard); Grant Nuehring; son Michael (Trish) Nuehring; children Josh Hagin and Jessica (Breyer) Teaney. brothers Richard and Roger Nuehring; sisters-in-law Vickie (Jim) Rooney; Cindy Rolling (Keith Koenen) and brother-in-law Jim Buss. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Services: TBD Visitation: TBD SIETSEMA-ATKINSON FUNERAL HOME

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Sharon Ann Groff

†2022

Sharon Ann Groff, 78, of Iowa Falls passed away Sunday, July 17, 2022, at her daughters home. Funeral services for Sharon Groff will be 10:30 am Saturday, July 23, 2022 at the Immanuel Lutheran Church 323 Lee Lane, Iowa Falls, Iowa .with a time of visitation from 9:00 am to 10:00 am prior to services. With burial at St John's Lutheran Cemetery, Hampton, Iowa directly following services. Memorials may be directed to the family: Sharon Groff memorial Linn's Funeral Home, 1521 Washington Avenue, Iowa Falls, Iowa 50126



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Latimer News

CAL Over 60's met at noon in the Latimer Center on Community Tuesday, July 19. After Mardell welcomed everyone Jim Warwick read an appropriate devotion entitled "Former Things Remembered." The table prayer was said in unison. Besides Jim, St. Pauls Lutheran Church provided LaShell Borcherding and Joni Jensen to serve the food to the tables. Jolene's grandson Gavin Rodemeyer also helped. Jolene had prepared

another delicious meal of lasagna, lettuce salad with mixed in fresh vegetables, toasted bread and a vanilla pudding dessert.

The birthday song was sung for Ann Gleason whose birthday was that

The time was then spent visiting and socializing. The next CAL Over 60's meal will be on Tuesday, July 2 at noon. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend. Invite friends to join you.

IDYLLIC: FROM PAGE 4

of Commerce director I've written a recurring "Chamber Chat" blog, been interviewed on the radio and made radio commercials a handful of times, and was interviewed more times than I felt deserving, as well as submitted letters to the editor, for our local newspaper, the Eagle Grove Eagle. I would not have worked in economic development, which led to eventually becoming a "Chamber Lady" had I not moved to rural lowa. My husband and I have our own side business called Midtown Media that we run out of our home. We do, among other things, commercials, video submissions for contests, music recording, and voice-over work. I would not have married him, nor would I have known how to start a business, let alone a media company, had I stayed in a large city.

As I phase myself out of chamber life, I have picked up a couple assignments as a correspondent for the Eagle Grove Eagle and the Wright County Monitor, and was honored at being offered the opportunity to share this column with you. All this, too, is happening because I live in a small town.

I wouldn't have ever thought any of this possible even living in lowa City, where I was for 14

years after college. Cities, even small ones, are too big a pond to make such a quick transition, and with not much of a writing portfolio I was too small a fish.

My point in sharing this is it's never too late to become what you've always wanted, and that is especially true if you live in a rural community. It's a great environment for risk-taking. The support systems are robust, the costs of everything from housing to food are cheaper, and the number of people who say "oh, I couldn't live in a small town" are massive. Great! More for us!

In a small town, opportunity is everywhere if you're willing to see it and grab it. If your dream isn't readily visible, that just means you can create it for yourself. And you should.

The idyllic life has gotten me closer than I ever thought possible to my ideal life. So, think big, small towners. The only thing between you and your dreams out here is you.

Sara Middleton is a correspondent and columnist for Mid-America Publishing and resident artist/ owner of Studio Sol Gallery & Creative Space in Eagle Grove, Iowa. Email her at sara.studiosol@gmail.com or find her at http://studio-

Bernard Viet

†2022

Bernard "Bernie" Viet, 90, of Ackley, passed away on Tuesday, July 19, 2022 at Grand JiVante in Ackley. A private family service will be held with burial in Oakwood Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the guidance of the Sietsema Funeral Home in Ackley.

> Services: Private Family Service SIETSEMA FUNERAL HOME **ACKLEY, IOWA**

Dennis Becker

†2022

Dennis Becker, 75, of Hansell passed away July 16, 2022 at Franklin General Hospital in Hampton. No services will be held at this time. Funeral arrangements are under the guidance of the Sietsema-Atkinson Funeral Home in Hampton.

Services: N/A Visitation: N/A SIETSEMA-ATKINSON FUNERAL HOME HAMPTON, IOWA

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LOCAL NEWS

Randy Elsbernd of the Mason City Fire Department discussed the training efforts of the University of Iowa College of Nursing that stopped in Mason City with the Simulation in Motion-lowa (SIM-IA) pre-RAGBRAI education tour.

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Community-Based Ser-

AMANDA: FROM PAGE 5

Community-based services help Iowans stay in their homes and neighborhoods, rather than moving to an institutional setting.

Iowa is assessing community-based services for people with behavioral health, disability and aging needs. The assessment seeks to understand how people access and use these services through Medicaid and other programs. By early 2023, the research team expects to make recommendations to enhance and improve service deliv-

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LETTER: FROM PAGE 3

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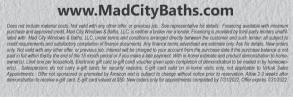
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Secretary of State Paul Pate announces Iowans registered the highest number of new business entities in state history during the 2022 fiscal year. 33,331 new businesses registered with Secretary of State's Office between July 1, 2021, and June 30, 2022. The mark breaks the previous record of 33,260 set last year.

"Despite inflation and supply chain disruptions, this data shows Iowa entrepreneurs are investing in businesses in our state," Secretary Pate said. "I'm very proud of the work we've done to make it faster and easier than ever to launch a new business in

The months of March and June 2022 saw the

highest amount of new business creations. 3,179 businesses registered with the Secretary of State's Office in March, and 3,059 registered in June.

Secretary Pate reduced filing fees for businesses, beginning July 1. Biennial Report fees for most entities have decreased by \$15 and Uniform Commercial Code filing fees were cut in half.

90 percent of new business filings in Iowa in Fiscal Year 2022 were created using Fast Track Filing. This system implemented by Secretary Pate in 2018 greatly expedites the registration process, allowing same day

RELAY: FROM PAGE 1

Chemotherapy followed for the next 4 months. I was able to return to work in January 2022.

A routine checkup in April 2022 discovered another new nodule. It was treated with a strong dose of radiation. Throughout this battle I received tremendous support from family, friends, coworkers, and the community. Neighbors delivering meals and many

sending gift cards for hotel stays and travel expenses. Others donated unused vacation time so Dave could continue with my care. Numerous phone calls, texts and letters with positive thoughts and healing prayers. I often wanted to give up and admit defeat, but soon realized I was one of the lucky ones. I am very blessed and fortunate to be winning my battle against

cancer, while others lose this fight every day.

I would like to thank Relay For Life and the organizers for choosing me as an Honorary Chair member and sharing my journey. I would also like to thank everyone for the donations and fundraising they do for Relay For Life as they continue their mission of future research and assisting others fighting cancer.

Peggi and Kimberly held their heads high as they led the first march around the park with others amidst their battle and survivors.

The people of Franklin county gathered on Friday, July 22 in the ugly face of cancer - to stand with those that fight, to raise money in hope for a cure, and honor those that have passed

School district challenges coach's claim she was slandered at a public meeting

BY CLARK KAUFFMAN IOWA CAPITAL DISPATCH

The Iowa City Community School District says claims made about a tennis coach at a public school board meeting don't amount to slander since the statements were "partially or entirely true."

In June, Amie Villarini, who has worked as Iowa City's West High School girls' varsity tennis coach, sued the school district in Johnson County District Court.

According to her lawsuit, complaints were filed against her last year "regarding action she allegedly took while tennis coach" at West High School. The lawsuit does not indicate who filed the complaints or what they pertained to, nor does it specify what "action" of hers triggered the complaints.

The lawsuit says the complaints were investigated by the district in October 2021 and were found to be "completely without merit."

April 12 of this year, the lawsuit states, the complainants restated their concerns with Villarini during an open session of a school board meeting. The statements made at the meeting, she alleges, have exposed her to ridicule, public hatred or contempt and amount

to slander. The school district then posted to YouTube and to the district's website a video recording of the public meeting, as it does with all such meetings, and then refused Villarini's request that it be removed.

The videos indicate

that some of the tennis players Villarini coached complained to the district that Villarini routinely demonstrated bullying

behavior. The coach's lawsuit

seeks unspecified dam- damages "must fail beages for loss of reputation, loss of income, future loss of earning capacity, past and future medical expenses and physical and mental pain and suffering.

Villarini also seeks damages for breach of contract, claiming that although she was fully exonerated by the investigation last fall, the district inexplicably placed her on administrative leave the day after the school board meeting and removed her from her position as tennis coach.

In its newly filed response to the lawsuit, the

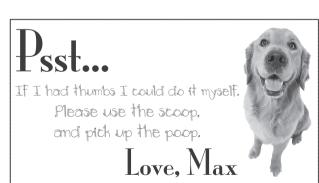
district admits that while the comments at issue were made by "members of the public during the public-comment portion" of the school board meeting, Villarini's claim for cause the statements in question were partially or entirely true."

The district admits Villarini was placed on administrative leave on April 13, but denies removing her from her job as coach.

A trial setting conference is scheduled for Aug. 17.

Villarini, who was named Mississippi Valley Conference Coach of the Year in 2015, 2018, 2019 and 2021, is a recipient of the 2020 National High School Coach of Year Award, and has coached two state doubles championships.







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Yard and Garden: Growing **Beans in the Home Garden**

Tips for growing edible garden beans and late-summer care

Beans are a staple in nearly every vegetable garden. Edible beans come in many sizes, shapes and colors and include green beans, pinto beans, beans, edamame (sovbeans), cowpeas, kidney beans and others. While Iowa is known for growing soybeans, there are many other types of beans that grow well in the home garden. In this article, horticulturists with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach answer frequently asked questions about growing beans in the home garden.

How late can I plant green beans?

Green beans called snap beans, string beans, or wax beans) are a warm-season vegetable and should be planted after the danger of frost is past. In central Iowa, it's usually safe to begin planting green beans in early May. If harvested frequently, plants should produce well for several weeks. The last practical date for planting green beans is Aug. 1.

Some of my green beans got too large and bumpy. Are they still edible?

While pods that are large and bumpy are still edible, they are not nearly as tasty. Green beans (also called snap, string, or wax beans) are intended to be consumed as immature pods with small undeveloped seeds inside. When the seeds inside the pod are too large and mature, the bean pod becomes tough and stringy and is not as palatable.

The mature bean inside the pod of a green bean can be shelled and used fresh like fava, butter, or broad beans, but the flavor will likely be inferior.

I planted some lima beans this spring, but the plants have produced only a few pods. Why?

In the Midwest, yield is largely determined by weather conditions. Lima beans grow best when temperatures are between 70 and 80 degrees Fahrenheit. They also require 1 inch of water per week (either from rain or irrigation) during blossoming and pod development. Hot, dry conditions during blossoming may cause many of the flowers to drop off without setting pods. Excessive nitrogen fertilization promotes lush growth but may also inhibit pod formation.

While both bush and pole lima beans are available, bush-type varieties usually perform better than pole varieties in Iowa. Suggested bush-type varieties for Iowa include: 'Fordhook 242' (large greenish white seeds, heat tolerant) and 'Henderson Bush' (small white seeds, early maturing).

Which is more productive, bush or pole green beans?

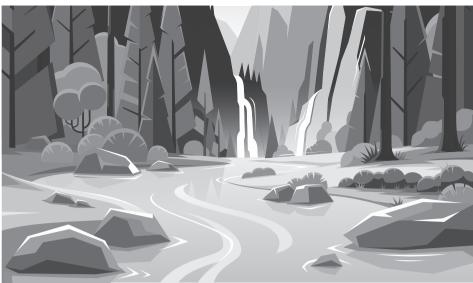
In general, pole beans are more productive than bush beans simply because they are larger plants. A 10-foot row of bush beans spaced 2 inches apart can be expected to produce between 4 and 5 pounds of

green beans, depending on the cultivar and growing conditions. Under the same conditions, a 10-foot row of pole beans spaced 4 inches apart (gardeners typically space pole beans wider than bush) can be expected to produce approximately 8 pounds of green beans, depending on variety. Planting pole beans seems like an obvious choice since you can sow less seed and get more green beans. But bush beans have the great advantage of not requiring a trellis, teepee, or other form of support to be built, reducing material costs, labor and time spent in the garden.

Will my pole beans cross-pollinate nearby soybeans?

Beans produce perfect and self-fertile flowers so they readily and easily pollinate themselves. Only beans in the same species are capable of crosspollinating. So, pole beans (Phaseolus vulgaris) can cross with other varieties of bean in the same species but they cannot crosspollinate with soybean (Glycine max) which is in a different genus.

If you do have two varieties of bean in the same genus that you are worried cross-pollinating because you plan to save the seed for planting next year, planting the different varieties 10 feet apart is all that is needed to prevent nearly all potential for cross-pollination.



Water Quality Efforts to be Made Visual at Farm Show

Wetlands, bioreactors, buffers and private well testing all part of this year's exhibit

Water quality improvements often happen in fields and underground - places that can be hard to see up close and in one setting.

But thanks to the aid of computer monitors, visual demonstrations and printed material, the water quality team with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach is planning to make water quality improvement very visual during this year's Farm Progress Show, Aug. 30-Sept. 1 in Boone.

Kay Stefanik, assistant director of the Iowa Nutrient Research Center at Iowa State University, said this year's exhibit will include a video on the water quality benefits of wetlands, specifically related to nitrogen reduction.

Conservation The Station trailer, developed by Iowa Learning Farms, will show visitors what saturated buffers and bioreactors look like and how they function.

"The display will allow people to see components water quality improvement practices that are often underground and not visible to the human eye," said Stefanik. "There will be educational opportunities for people of all ages and backgrounds and information on what they can do to help improve water quality."

Catherine DeLong, the water quality program manager for ISU Extension and Outreach, said visitors can also pick up a copy of a brochure that explains the Private Well Stewardship Program, a new initiative to help Iowans who depend on drinking water from private wells.

Iowa, about 230,000 people, or 7% of the population, rely on private wells as their main household water source. It is the responsibility of the well owner to test and ensure that their drinking water is safe, but many Iowans are unsure how to maintain the quality of their well and who to turn to for advice.

Private Well The Stewardship Program seeks to provide information on testing, maintenance and funding resources to maintain private well water quality.

Stefanik said visitors can take a postcard with instructions on how to view ongoing water quality projects across the state, thanks to an interactive digital map organized by the Iowa Nutrient Research Center. Projects are marked with a pin, with site-specific information available about

At the exhibit, visitors who are interested in having a water quality project of their own will have the chance to sign up to connect with the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship.

"The Farm Progress Show is a great opportunity to visit with producers about the range of conservation practices that can be used to reduce the export of sediment and nutrient from agricultural lands," said Matt Helmers, director of the Iowa Nutrient Research Center. "We look forward to highlight practices such as bioreactors, saturated buffers and wetlands. Some of these practices are new, so being able to utilize the saturated buffer and bioreactor models will help in improving the understanding of these

practices."
Stefanik and other water quality specialists will be at the exhibit to answer questions about water quality and the kinds of trends the state is seeing. She said progress is being made, but added the state still has a way to go to meet the goals set by the Iowa Nutrient Reduction Strategy.

Stefanik forward to the opportunity to meet and engage with Iowans. She said the show will provide a great opportunity to connect with farmers and others who are directly involved with land management and conservation.

Pro Racing This Week Racing News, Stats & Trivia

This Week's Cup Series Race: M&Ms Fan Appreciation 400

Location: Long Pond, Penn.

Pocono Raceway



Ty Dillon Will Not Return to Petty Race Preview GMS Racing in 2023
Ty Dillon remains determined to be a NASCAR Cup Series competitor despite

Pocono Raceway also know Triangle, is a superspeedway located the Pocono Mountains in Long Pond, PA The 2.5 mile track began hosting NASCAR races in 1974 with a 500 mile race Pocono Raceway is an asphalt triangle oval with each corner modeled after a few other famous ovals. Turn one (14 degree banking), is inspired by Trenton Speedway (Closed 1980). Turn two (9 degree banking) is inspired by Indianapolis Motor Speedway and turn three (6 degree banking), is inspired by the Milwaukee Mile. USA wil broadcast the race with radio coverage from MRN Radio and SiriusXM NASCAR Radio.

Last Weekend's Race: Christopher Bell won at New Hampshire

Christopher Bell claimed the trophy, and the traditional lobster hoist in Victory Lane, at the one-mile New Hampshire Motor Speedway with a massive 5.767-second victory over last week's race winner Chase Elliott. It's only the second NASCAR Cup Series win for the thirdyear driver of the No. 20 Joe Gibbs Racing Toyota. He became the 14th different winner of the season and came into the race ranked last among the top-16 drivers that would advance to the Playoffs. "Man, that one was much needed right there," said Bell after the race.



2022 Standing

2022 Starramigs					
Cup Series Top Ten			Xfinity Series Top Ten		
Drivers	Points	Top 10s	Drivers	Points	Top 10s
1) Chase Elliott	734	14	1) A.J. Allmendinger	702	15
2) Ross Chastain	667	14	2) Justin Allgaier	686	12
3) Ryan Blaney	656	10	3) Ty Gibbs	674	10
4) Martin Truex, Jr.	619	8	4) Josh Berry	615	10
5) Kyle Larson	616	10	Noah Gragson	603	12
Kyle Busch	594	11	Austin Hill	569	11
7) Joey Logano	582	8	7) Brandon Jones	537	7
8) Christopher Bell	570	11	8) Sam Mayer	512	9
9) Kevin Harvick	551	11	9) Riley Herbst	493	12
10) William Byron	536	5	10) Daniel Hemric	465	7

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the news he will not return to Petty GMS Motorsports after this season. Dillon and the team announced their mutual separation on Friday afternoon ahead of last weekend's race at New Hampshire Motor Speedway. Petty GMS brought Dillon back to the Cup Series to drive No.42 Chevrolet at the start of this year after he lost his full-time ride at the end of the 2020 season. Dillon is 27th in the standings with one top-10 finish. Once he completes his tenure with Petty GMS, he'll have five years of full-time Cup Series experience. "First of all, I want to thank Maury Gallagher and Richard Petty for giving me the opportunity this year," Dillon told NBC Sports during Xfinity Series qualifying. "You hate for a relationship to end so soon, not even halfway into your first season together, but I'm not going to waste my time thinking about things that could have happened. I'm excited for my future. I see this as a bridge to what's next. It might not be today, it might not be next month, this year but I will win races in the Cup Series.
I will win championships." After running select Cup Series races between 2014 and 2016. Dillon earned a full-time ride at Germain Racing in 2017. He moved to the premier level after three consecutive years in the Xfinity Series, where he finished top five in points each year and won at Indianapolis.

Racing Trivia

Who was the first African-American driver to win a race in the Cup Series? c) Wendell Scott

Answer (c) On December 1, 1963, Wendell Scott won at Speakway Park in Acksformhild. Folidish, bedway Park in Acksformhild and the Well-Brodish Scott Well SASABA Servell.

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Fruit and Vegetable Field is Aug. 15

Topics will include high tunnels, integrated cropping, vineyard grapes and apple production

The horticulture team with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach will hold the 2022 Fruit and Vegetable Field Day Aug. 15 at Iowa State University's Horticulture Research Station northeast of Ames.

The annual event will feature various research and demonstration projects on fruit and vegetable production for commercial growers. extension personnel, nonprofit organizations and master gardeners.

The field day will provide an opportunity to observe results and evaluate projects focusing on organic vegetable production, peppers, winter squash, apples, grapes, pest management in cucurbit and beneficial crops, insects.

Ajay Nair, associate professor in horticulture and extension vegetable specialist production with Iowa State, said the field day will showcase

commercial production of several vegetable crops that are commonly grown in Iowa and sold through farmers market, CSAs, and wholesale.

Suzanne Slack, assistant professor in horticulture and extension fruit production specialist with ISU Extension and Outreach, said the field day will demonstrate new apple cultivars in a high-density system, pesticide drift damage to watch for, and grape vine revitalization tactics.

"We are excited to showcase some of our new fruit research and demonstration projects at the field day this year," said Slack. "We will showcase our new MAIA high density orchard, wine grape improvement projects, and high tunnel fruit production."

Horticulture The Research Station is located at 55519 170th St., Ames. The field day will run from 2-6:30 p.m.

Registration is free but required for accurate count for food. Register by Aug. 8 using this link: https:// www.extension.iastate. edu/vegetablelab/2022-isufruit-and-vegetable-field-

Funding for the event is provided by USDA NIFA, North Central SARE and IDALS Specialty Crop Block grant. The field day is organized in partnership with Iowa Fruit and Vegetable Growers Association, Practical Farmers of Iowa, and the Leopold Center for Sustainable Agriculture.

Topics will include: New apple cultivars. Winter squash

production. Vegetable chicken

integrated system. ProtekNet study in winter squash. Pepper and cauliflower

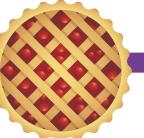
production. Vineyard (grape vine

and grape quality).

High tunnel crop production.











Clothing Event Selected for State Fair: Paige Magner, Madison Dohlman, Natalie Dohlman



Ed presentations: L-R front: Klayton Plagge, Matthew Dohlman; back: Simon Lewey, Natalie Dohlman, Eva Dohlman, Emmet Elling.



Share the Fun, selected for state fair: Eva Dohlman



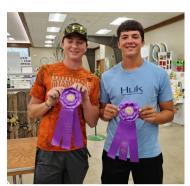
Duck Tape Challenger: Jackson Beach



State Fair 2: Madison **Dohlman**



State Fair: Peyton Kofoot



Invent STEM, advancing to state fair: Beckham and Noah DeSotel



Charleigh Schirmer, Klayton Plagge; back: William Vosburg, Isaac Vosburg, Tam Hindin, Jack Hindin



Extemporaneous Speaking, selected for state fair: Isaac Vosburg

Franklin County 4-H'ers Advancing to the 2022 Iowa State Fair

THE FOLLOWING FRANKLIN COUNTY 4-H MEMBERS **EXHIBITS WERE** SELECTED TO ADVANCE ON TO THE 2022 IOWA STATE FAIR.

4-H Static Exhibits

Family & Consumer Sciences

Showalter, Sierra Hampton

Abby Schoning, Sheffield

Carli Lyon, Ackley (3) Elliana Forsyth, Clear Lake (2)

Hampton (2) Megan Pluff, Iowa Falls

Jonathan Jordahl, Alden

Madison Dohlman,

Creative Arts Carli Lyon, Ackley Megan Pluff, Iowa Falls Rylee Keehn, Iowa Falls Arianna Huey, Ackley

Margaret Dunnwald,

Latimer Personal Development Kyle England, Iowa

Colton England, Iowa

Kylie Willems, Ackley Rayne Wagner,

Hampton Jarret Jordahl, Alden Animals, Ag & Natural

Resources Jillian Nolte, Ackley Peyton

Natalie Dohlman, Hampton

Matthew Dohlman, Hampton

Madison Dohlman, Hampton (2)

Eva Dohlman, Hampton Carli Lyon, Ackley Jonathan Jordahl, Alden

Science, Engineering &

Technology Will Warneke, Hampton

Chase Showalter. Sheffield

Hunter Deckard, Clear

Falls

4-H Communications

Eva Dohlman, Hampton Matthew Dohlman,

Hampton Natalie Dohlman,

Hampton Emmett Elling, Latimer Klayton Plagge, Latimer

Working Exhibits

Klayton Plagge, Latimer Jack Hindin & William

Vosburg, Hampton Tam Hindin & Isaac Vosburg, Hampton

Share-The-Fun Eva Dohlman, Hampton

Kyle England, Iowa Extemporaneous Speaking Isaac Vosburg, Hampton 4-H Awardrobe Clothing Paige Magner, Hampton (3) Madison Dohlman, Hampton (2)

Natalie Dohlman, Hampton

Iowa State Fair 4-H Live-

stock Show The following Franklin

County 4-H members will be exhibiting animals at the 2022 Iowa State Fair Livestock Show.

Market and/or Breeding

Abby Peterson, Webster

Ashley Peterson, Webster City

Brooks Varrelmann, Allison

Hampton Reeve Wagner, Hampton

Wagner,

Market and/or Breeding Sheep

Kenley Hansen, Hampton

Aubryee Showalter,

Sheffield Breeding and/or Market

Swine Kenley Hansen, Hampton

Maddie Pralle, Hampton

Addyson Moellers,

Sheffield

Hampton **Educational Presentations** Will Varrelmann, Allison Special 4-H Award Winners Recognized at Franklin County Fair

Several Franklin Countv 4-H members earned recognition for their hard work and creativity dis-

played at the county fair. 'People Projects" were selected among the Ag & Natural Resources, Creative Arts, Personal Development, Family & Consumer Sciences, and Science & Engineering & Technology Departments. Franklin County 4-H members recognized are: Eden Forsyth, Clear Lake; Eva Dohlman, Hampton; Hazel Menken, Dumont; Denver Miller, Ackley; HuntEmma Forsyth, Clear Lake; Andyn White, Hampton, Morgan Stock, Hampton.

er Deckard, Clear Lake;

Fourth grade members earning a Junior Excellence on exhibits include: Barrett Bretz, Hampton; Eden Forsyth, Clear Lake; Henry Subbert, Hampton (2); Marli Van Rooyen, Sheffield; Jaden Stock, Hampton (2); Brinlee Hanson, Hampton (2); Tenley Bird, Hampton; Josephine Jordahl, Alden (3); Kyle Whalen-Flores, Hampton; Cooper Moellers, ShefFalls; Gracelyn Abbas, Hampton (2); Colin Harr, Hampton

Several Challenge Contests were open to all 4-H members. Winners were named in each of the age categories. In the Photo Challenge Top Junior - Cooper Moellers, Sheffield; Top Intermediate – Maren Subbert, Hampton; Top Senior - Grant Subbert, Hampton. In the Scones Food Challenge the Top Junior was Jillian Nolte, Ackley; Top Intermediate was Kaelyn

Senior was Paige Magner, Hampton. Tea Party Setting for One Challenge winner was: Top Junior -Jillian Nolte, Ackley; Top Intermediate was Kaitlyn Emery, Hampton. Best Vegetable honors went to Kaitlyn Emery, Hampton; Best Flower went to Jillian Nolte, Ackley. Best Herb honors went to Addyson Moellers, Sheffield; Best Challenge Vegetable went to Cooper Moellers, Sheffield (Junior); Top 5-Gallon Bucket of Flowers: Junior – Jillian Nolte, Ackley, Intermediate – Ivy

Hartman, Sheffield, Senior – Paige Magner, Hampton. Winners of the "Bucket of Junk" were: Top Junior Jack Hindin, Hampton; Top Intermediate, Best Artistic Merit went to Chase Showalter, Hampton; Top Senior, Best Technical Merit- Tam Hindin, Hampton; Best Goals - Aizyk Wiseman, Sheffield; Best Use of Materials - Clay Hanig, Dougherty. In the Sewing/Citizenship Challenge: Top Junior - Klayton Plagge, Latimer; Top Intermediate - Maren Subbert, Hampton; Top Senior

- Paige Magner, Hampton. Top Drab to Fab: Top Junior - Addyson Moellers, Sheffield; Top Senior – Kylie Willems, Ackley

Find photos of these exhibits and others on Franklin County Extension Facebook. For more information about the Franklin County 4-H program, contact Jackie Dohlman, County Youth Coordinator, at jackied@iastate.edu or call 641-456-4811.

field; Tucker Ubben, Iowa Deetz, Hampton; and Top Iowa State University Extension and Outreach to host Buying and Selling Manure informational workshop Aug. 2

Iowa State University Extension and Outreach will host an educational workshop on Aug. 2 for farmers and landowners who are considering buying or selling manure. The workshop will be held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the ISU Extension and Outreach Hardin County office located at 709 Ellsworth Avenue in Iowa Falls.

Fertilizer prices have doubled in the past two years, but proper fertility is

essential for the high crop yields in Northwest Iowa. This workshop is designed to provide timely topics for farmers looking to find fair ways to work together utilizing manure as a nutrient resource

"Fertilizer costs tend to follow the energy market due to transportation and the high need for energy in manufacturing and refining of fertilizer," said Kapil Arora, field ag engineer with ISU Extension and Outreach, who will lead the workshop. "Livestock manure is almost a perfect match for corn and soybean soil nutrient needs. But manures are also heavy and contain a lot of water, so transportation is an issue again, just like with

fertilizer.' Arora said that the Aug. 2 workshop will be co-hosted with Kelvin Leibold, Farm Management Field Specialist and will provide attendees with:

a spreadsheet on how to convert fertilizer prices to manure test equivalent so that buyers and sellers have a good starting point on what the value is now and where it might be in the

information on what to test for when selling manure and typical agreements that are required if the manure comes from a site that requires a manure management plan

information on

compaction and application timing to protect the soil and maintain optimal yields information on composting of dry manures and what advantages this provides for the buyers and sellers

To register or for more information, call the ISU Extension and Outreach Hardin County office at 641-648-4850. There is no cost to attend this workshop, but pre-registration is required. Refreshments and

reference materials will be provided to all attendees.

Contact: Kapil Arora, Field Agricultural Engineer with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach, 515-291-0174 or pbtiger@ iastate.edu

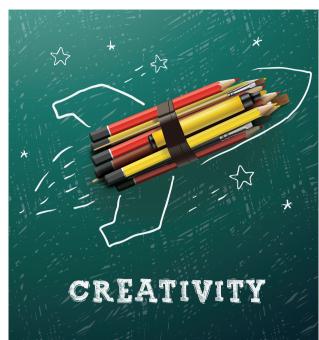
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