

Superintendent Aaron Becker is looking forward to his first year at Hampton-Dumont.

# NEW H-D SUPERINTENDENT PREPARING FOR FIRST SCHOOL YEAR

BY TRAVIS FISCHER

Aaron Becker is getting to know the Hampton community as he prepares to begin his first school year as Superintendent of the Hampton-Dumont Community School District.

Becker has spent his first month on the job trying to get his feet on the ground as he familiarizes himself with the people and ongoing projects of the district before students return to school.

"Right now I'm just trying to get acquainted with all the happenings," said Becker.

From the South Side parking lot project to the high school gym floor, Becker is getting caught up with the various building projects that are currently underway in the district. With so much going on, Becker says he has no intentions of rocking the boat with new projects or initiatives right off the bat.

"Right now a lot of it from me is listening," said Becker. "I really want to respect the work that's being done."

Becker is a graduate of Iowa Wesleyan College where he receive a BA in Elementary Education. From there he earned his masters in Educational Leadership from Viterbo University and an Advanced Stud-

ies Certification for Superintendency from the University of Northern Iowa.

Becker's education career began by teaching upper elementary, spending a year a Marquette Catholic Elementary and three years Mt. Pleasant. After that, Becker moved into the administrative side of education, serving three years as an elementary principal and one year as the 7-12 principal and athletic director for the Harmony school district. He then spent a total of eight years in Fairfield, serving first as the assistant high school principal and then the principal. Before coming to Hampton, he spent six years as the 7-12 secondary principal at Lisbon.

Moving to Hampton from Eastern Iowa is a big change for Becker, but his family is supportive of the move. Becker has a wife, Amy, and two grown children. His daughter, Hannah, is an accountant and his son, Kole, is studying physical therapy at ISU.

"We're really excited about our community and neighborhood," said guy. "We've been really happy with how people have treated and welcomed us."

Before the new year begins, Becker is spending his time

getting to know his new staff, trying to get around to personally meet with every employee across all positions in the district. He is also looking forward to getting to know the students when classes resume.

"I plan to be a superintendent that's visible in the classrooms," said Becker.

Along with school employees, Becker is also focused on using his lead time to build relationships with the H-D community at large. From board members to local business and community groups, he is reaching out to get to know all of the people that support the school.

"When the community and the school are thriving together as one, the students reap the benefits of that," said Becker.

Becker is looking forward to being a part of the community and helping his students discover what they want to be when they grow up.

"Our responsibility is to help students find their passions and reach their full potential as students, but also as human beings," said Becker. "We will work to develop a culture where everyone shows respect and empathy for one

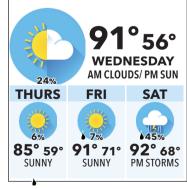
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# Hampton heads towards increased water rates

BY STAR PRALLE

The Hampton city council discussed the Aquatic Center parade, the first reading of a new ordinance, the city water rates, and held a public hearing for the vacation of a piece of city property in their regular meeting at Harriman Park Shelter on July 28.

To begin, the council workshop report from July 25 was given and the public hearing regarding the vacation of a piece of city property was opened. After no comment from those present, the council closed the public hearing and moved on to new business.

The council heard from the Hampton Aquatic Center staff in regards to a parade for the children who frequent the pool. As these children are too young for other events, the pool staff advocated for them to walk through downtown Hampton. After some debate on the route and who would accompany the children, the council approved the parade and requested a fire truck attend the children for safety

Next, the council approved the first reading of ordinance 395 for the vacation of a piece of city property legally described as "Part of Fourth Street Northwest between Central Avenue and First Avenue Northwest lying between Blocks Thirteen of the Original Town of Hampton and Block Twenty-Two of Kingman's addition to Hampton, Iowa all in the North Half of Section Thirty-Three, Township Ninety-Two, Range Twenty West of the Fifth Principal Meridian, Hampton, Franklin County, Iowa."

Then, the council approved the first reading of ordinance 396 - amending the water rates for the city of Hampton. According to this ordinance, beginning October 1, 2022, the water rates will be as follows: First 1,500 gallons - \$5.95 per per 1,000 gallons 1.000 gallons

Next 4,000 gallons - \$4.75 per 1,000 gallons Next 60,000 gallons - \$3.70 per

1,000 gallons All over 65,500 gallons -

\$2.90 per 1,000 gallons There shall be added a charge of \$0.75 to each bill, allocated to the Solid Waste Fund for the cost of maintaining the Hampton Compost and Brush site.

The minimum bill is \$10 per month.

The rates gradually increase per year until the year 2025. July 1, 2025 and after, the water rates and minimum bill will increase by 3% per year.

The current water rates are as follows:

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Next 60,000 gallons - \$2.55

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The council then approved the consent agenda - setting their goal-setting session for Wednesday, August 3 at 5:30 p.m.and their regular session for Thursday, August 11 at 6:00 p.m. both in Harriman Park Shelter.

The Hampton city council then heard staff reports - including conversation about po-

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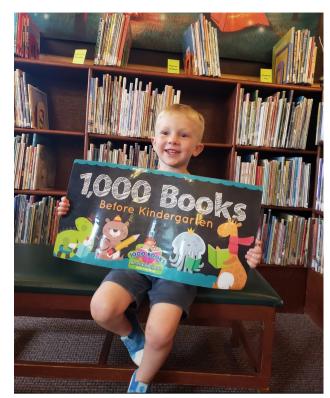
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## **Readers of the Week**

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Reader of the Week at the Hampton Public Library is Truman Walker, age three and attending preschool. Truman is the son of Jake and Katie Walker and his favorite book is "Don't Push the Button" by Bill Cotter. Truman is also to be congratulated on finishing the program at the Library of 1000 Books **Before Kindergarten!** 

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## Farmers worry with dryness poised to worsen this week

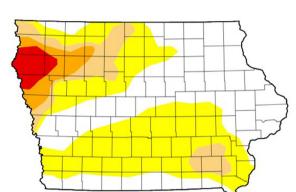
BY JARED STRONG IOWA CAPITAL

**DISPATCH** Drought conditions are likely to develop over the southern half of the state in August as the month starts with a string of abnormally hot days with little chance for rain, according to the U.S. Drought Monitor.

The portion of the state that is abnormally dry or in varying degrees of drought expanded last week to more than half of the state. It's the

first time the dry area has been that large since April, when persistent rains delayed corn planting. The latest Drought Monitor report on Thursday showed an expansion of severe and extreme drought in northwest Iowa and the extension of abnormally dry conditions across much of southern Iowa.

"In all honesty, we are kind of at a pivotal point this week, depending on what our temperatures



Dry conditions are expanding in lowa, ranging from extreme drought (red) in northwest lowa to widespread abnormally dry (yellow) conditions. (Graphic courtesy of U.S. **Drought Monitor**)

do," said Aaron Saeugling, an Iowa State University Extension field agronomist who monitors southwest Iowa. "Our water demand

just grows exponentially."

He said farmers' worries about their crops have worsened as avail-

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Leiran 65th Wedding

Anniversary
Richard and Joan (Palmer) Leiran of Waukon,
IA, Formerly of Geneva, are celebrating their 65<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary. The couple married on August 11, 1957 in Waterville Lutheran Church in Waterville, IA

For most of his career, Richard taught 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> grade science in the Ackley-Geneva system. Joan worked as director of nursing services at Franklin General Hospital until retirement. The couple are parents of Chris Leiran (Roger) Wise of ames and carrie Leiran of Des Moines.

In honor of the occasion, cards and well wishes may be mailed to 507 5th Street SE, Waukon, IA



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lice vehicle maintenance, downtown parking signs, and nuisance properties. The city manager gave an update on the construction at City Hall.

After a thank you to those who worked on developing the water rate ordinance from the mayor, the council adjourned.



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## lowa renters say routine city inspections violate their privacy rights

BY CLARK KAUFFMAN **IOWA CAPITAL DISPATCH** 

The ability of Iowa cities to conduct routine inspections of rental properties is being challenged in state court.

Lawyers for a small group of landlords and renters in western Iowa warn that cities' building and rental inspectors can use their access to a person's property to gather information about the occupant's sex life, medical conditions and religious and political beliefs.

The inspectors, they say, enter "the most intimate confines of tenants' homes — including bedrooms, bathrooms, kitchens and closets – in search of housing code violations," and they're hoping the Iowa courts will put a stop to that.

Last year, the city council in Orange City approved a rental housing inspection program that calls for the city's Code Enforcement Department to routinely inspect, every five years, all apartments and houses offered that are occupied on a rental basis.

The department can also conduct inspections after fielding complaints of possible building code violations. The city ordinances provides that if a landlord or renter refuses entry, the city can seek an administrative search warrant that would allow inspectors onto the prop-

Around the time the city approved the program, it asked Beverly Van Dam of 3D Rentals and Josh Dykstra of DP Homes to register their rental units with the city. A few weeks later, Van Dam and Dykstra, along with their renters, sent the city a set of letters objecting to the routine inspection of their properties.

In the letters, they argued that a nonconsensual inspection conducted through the use of an administrative search warrant issued with no specific probable cause is a violation of the Iowa Constitution.

The city responded by indicating it intended to continue to pursue the process of inspecting rental units.

Days later, Van Dam and Dykstra and their renters filed suit against the city, asking for a temporary injunction to block the inspections and seeking a court declaration that the inspections were unlawful.

The landlords and renters argue that the process for obtaining an administrative search warrant simply to fulfill the requirement of an inspection every five years fails to satisfy a legal requirement that the city have probable cause to conduct a nonconsensual inspection.

To establish probable cause, they say, there "must be some plausible basis for believing that a violation is likely to be

found." Last October, a judge rejected the city's motion to dismiss the case. noting that the Iowa Supreme Court has held that the Iowa Constitution's protection against unreasonable seizures and searches applies not just in criminal cases, but in civil actions, as well. The judge held that the question surrounding the constitutionality of the ordinance would be properly considered at a later date.

Since then, the two sides have battled over access to information, with the landlords' and renters' Iowa attorney, Alan Ostrgren of the Kirkwood Institute, questioning whether the city had fully complied with his requests for information.

In April, Ostergren asked the court to order the city turn over the re-

Recently, the court overruled the city's objections with regard to a dozen requests for information, but agreed with the city that six requests were irrelevant to the case at hand.

In addition, the court ordered the city to "update their incomplete responses to questions" posed by the plaintiffs.

The outcome of the case could have major implications for other Iowa cities and their ability to enforce building code requirements that are intended to protect both renters and neighbors of rental properties.

According to the Iowa League of Cities, many cities require rental housing units to be inspected before a rental permit is granted, and they also impose a regular inspec- Fourth Amendment, the tion schedule to ensure that properties continue to meet the ever-changing requirements related to safety and design stan-

Even if the requirements have not changed over time, some cities will require periodic inspections to determine whether property owners are maintaining their units with regard to fire extinguishers, entries and exits, smoke detectors and appliances.

Many cities conduct these types of routine inspections on a three-year cycle, according to the Iowa League of Cities.

Assisting Ostergren with the lawsuit against Orange City is The Institute for Justice, a Virginia-based law firm that says it fights for Americans' "constitutional rights."

On its website, the institute warns the public that renters are "subject to mandatory code searches where inspectors — strangers — enter their home without their permission ... Once inside, the inspector views everything about the tenant, from medications, holy books, and political tracts, to information about their sex life, sexual orientation,

or gender identity." The institute says it is "striving to convince state high courts" to reject past court decisions and require that cities "obtain real warrants based on individualized probable cause before entering people's homes."

One reason the Institute for Justice is pursuing a case in Orange City, a town of 6,500 residents: Iowa's state constitution "provides more protection" from unjustified warrants than the U.S. Constitution's institute said.

#### **Invasive lanternfly first** spotted by 'astute' central Iowan

BY JARED STRONG **IOWA CAPITAL** DISPATCH

The spotted lanternfly - an invasive plant hopper from China that can kill grapevines and many trees — was found in central Iowa recently and spurred a swift response to contain and eradicate

"The day that they called us, we had a whole herd of people out there looking for any other signs of spotted lanternflies, or a spent egg mass," said Robin Pruisner, state entomologist for the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship. "We were trying to find a mode of transportation, which is usually eggs getting laid on something, and that something being moved. It looks like a smear of mud."

An "astute" resident who lives near the county line that divides Dallas and Polk counties first glimpsed a young lanternfly — a little, black beetle-looking creature with white spots — on a maple tree and captured it for official identification, Pruisner said. The person found another in the area about a week lat-

"We're very appreciative of that person," she

The area is under

heavy residential construction, and Pruisner said it's likely the insects hitched a ride on some landscaping material.

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The herd of people was unable to find an egg mass, and no other lanternflies were seen in the area. The bugs do not travel great distances on their own because — despite their name — they jump and glide more than fly.

The discovered lanternflies had yet to turn red with black and white spots, which is the last nymph stage before becoming an adult with a chance to lay eggs. Adults are about an inch long, with gray wings spotted with black that sit like a long tent on their backs. Their underneath or hind wings are red, black and white.

The egg-laying stage can start in September, with the eggs hatching in May. Each female adult is believed to lay at least 60 eggs each year.

The insect was first discovered in Pennsylvania in 2014 and has since established notable populations in 11 states, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The closest one to Iowa is Indiana.

IDALS plans to put out traps and lures in the area and to monitor.

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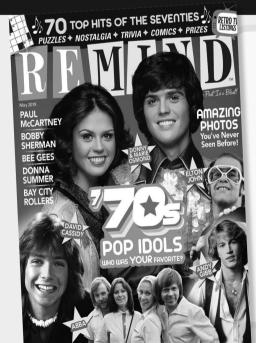
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## **Summer Fun For Everyone**

Ahhhh, Summer. The pace is slower, the humidity is higher, and our beloved sweet corn season is just around the corner. In small towns, in spring and summer we gear up for our fairs and festivals, featuring time-honored traditions we look forward to all year. From the outside, especially to folks who didn't grow up in rural areas, these events are quaint, simple, and possibly even a little boring (though I maintain if you're bored, you're missing the point). Yes, we have parades featuring more farm implements than people—but in those parades we are highlighting our livelihoods, our passions, and our connections to each other. Each smile to friends and neighbors, each wave from a child who is ecstatic to receive a wave back (and hopefully some candy), each school marching band bravely wearing their uniforms in 90-degree weather and 90 percent humidity—those mean something. They are an acknowledgment that we are in this life together, that simple pleasures make life sweeter, and that we are proud of who we are as a community.

There's something utterly delicious about a concert or activity set up smack in the middle of Main Street. If you think about it, this says to the outside world "You may be passing through, but we live here. So just for today, we are celebrating us, and you can find another route."

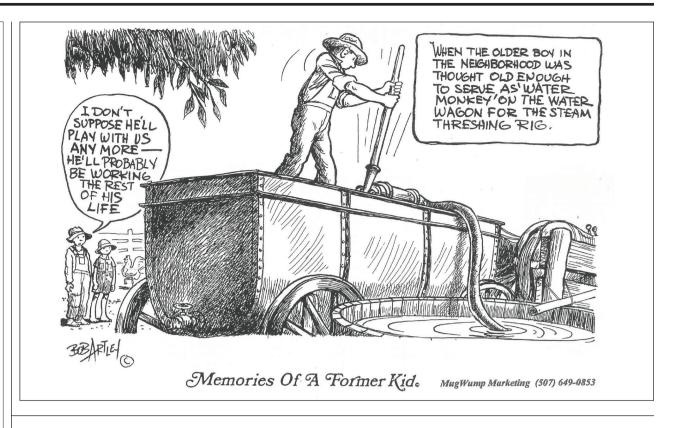
What if we, as small-town residents, felt like that every day? What if we looked for fun at home rather than in other towns? What if we came to our community's special events with gratitude in our hearts? What if we realized that the "high ticket prices" for some events are because it's what keeps the organization that runs it financially stable? What if we relished in the simple pleasures all the time, more than just during the county fair or the town festival (but especially during those times)?

And what if visitors to small towns appreciated the simple pleasures, too. Instead of always heading to the bigger and "better" places, plan a trip to a community you've barely heard of during their town festival or county fair. What if you picked a spot on the map that has no obvious tourist attractions, but instead met the locals and learned about the community as an adventure. Sounds weird, right? But, through that type of adventure, a bold trip to the "middle of nowhere," you'd understand that community's identity instead of just its small population or location in the sticks. Visit their museum, ask about their traditions, and eat the weird food that inevitably someone will say you "just gotta try."

Small towns are, in this columnist's opinion, a treasure. Living here isn't without problems and difficulties, because then it wouldn't be real life. I liken it to turning down the TV or radio while following directions to somewhere you've not been. You manage the problems at hand without all the extra noise. You laser-focus on what is important and let all the bells and whistles fade away.

Rural life invites appreciation of the simple things, the real things. I invite you to turn down the noise and experience the best of what small towns have to offer this summer, whether you live there or come for a visit.

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# A leg up



I have taken a lot of flights in the last couple weeks while on vacation. Doing so has given me an opportunity that I didn't realize I had until I started this multi-destination journey.

As you may or may not know, I have a long and troubled history with my left leg. It has been shorter and smaller than my right leg since I was born. When I was a kid, I underwent a leg lengthening surgery to balance it out. It was a long process that left scars on my leg that remain visible to this day.

While in recovery from that operation, I managed to break that same leg in a different place, extending the number of months I was confined to wheel chairs and crutches even longer.

All of that happened when I was a kid, but when it was done I was, more or less, a normal youth that grew up into a normal adult. And, like all adults eventually, I learned a hard lesson about what you can and can't do once you turn 30. Specifically, I jumped from a high place and, as a result, broke my knee. My left knee, of course.

Suffice it to say, my left leg is a problem. More than I even realized.

Some years back I was making my annual pilgrimage to San Diego, making my way through airport security. I took my shoes off, placed all my possessions in the tray to run through the x-ray, and stepped inside the scanning machine to get what I hope is a non-problematic amount of radiation beamed through me. All normal airport things.

Upon exiting the machine, one of the TSA agents asked me to stop. He then kneeled down and grabbed my left leg for a pat down.

This caused a strong reaction in me, much more so than I would have anticipated. I pulled my leg away and tried to restrain my fight or flight instincts well enough to negotiate my way through security without getting arrested. Even then, I was surprised that the act of grabbing my leg was enough to put me into a low level anxiety attack.

It makes a bit of sense in retrospect. I have spent the bulk of my life being extra protective of that particular limb. Even today, nearly 30 years later, I can feel the pins that penetrated my leg and foot to hold that broken bone in place as it regrew. Being additionally cautious about it is an automated response to me,

as natural as breathing. So, having learned something about my own psyche that day, I began taking precautionary measures when taking future flights. Namely, I'd wear shorts.

I rarely wear shorts. As part of the subconscious measures I take to protect my leg, I avoid exposing it whenever possible. It's for the same reason I also prefer socks that can nearly reach my

But if wearing shorts in the airport makes it easier to prove that I'm

shin, it's a worthwhile tradeoff.

Yet, it keeps happening. Even wearing shorts, security is overly interested in my left leg and I've had to make a habit of warning them ahead of time that the leg is sensitive and they need to either warn me before grabbing it or find some other way to satisfy themselves.

I'm ashamed to admit it, but it was only on this series of flights that it dawned on me to ask what exactly it was about my leg that was so interesting to them. Clearly it had something to do with the unique nature of my leg, but I'd never thought about what specifically about it was setting off warnings. It's not like my surgeries left any metal in there.

Leaving the San Diego Airport, I asked the security guard fondling my removed sock what was so worrisome about my leg that it needed to be pat down every time I walked through. He told me he knew the reason, but couldn't tell me.

Oh really?

Now I don't just have a question. I have a mystery.

Fortunately, I'm taking a lot of flights on this vacation. A few days after leaving San Diego, I went through airport security again in Sacramento. This time the line was backed up and they were rushing people through. I got through the scanner and was preparing to question the security guy on what I presumed would be the inevitable attempt at a pat down. Instead though, he told me to step back inside and stand flat footed in the machine.

The problem is, I

can't really do that. In fact, with the way that I've had to walk for all my life, my heels rarely ever touch the ground. Between the length difference and the lack of mobility in my left ankle, there's really no way I can stand flat footed without contorting my body into an awkward position. By default, I walk and stand on the balls of my feet, with my left at a higher angle to compensate for the imbalance in length.

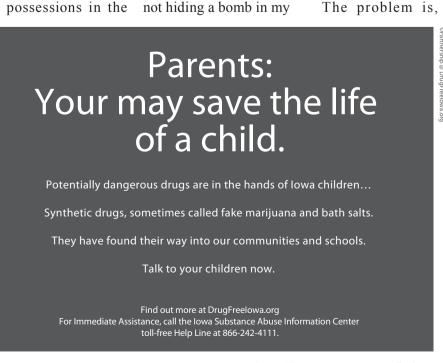
Fortunately, a second security guard looked at my leg and came to the same conclusion. This marks the very first time a TSA Agent has observed the scars, the size difference, and the way I walk when not wearing my lift and realized that there's something wrong with my leg.

So while I didn't get a chance to inquire about the specific nature, I did get through security without incident and I walked away with a clue. Without realizing it, the TSA Agent in Sacramento explained what the one in San Diego wouldn't. It was the way I stand in the machine that bothers

The question now is, what do I do about it?

My next flight home is rapidly approaching. I think I'll try forcing myself to stand flat footed, regardless of what it does to the rest of my posture. I'm curious to see if that makes the difference.

Travis Fischer is a news writer for Mid-America Publishing and remembers when you could just walk through an x-ray machine and be good.





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#### Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship Urges lowans to be on the Lookout for Spotted Lanternflies

#### Colorful but invasive and destructive insect has been confirmed in lowa

The Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship asks Iowans to be on the lookout for spotted lanternfly insects. The colorful but invasive and destructive insect is native to China, India, and Vietnam, and was accidentally introduced into Pennsylvania in 2014. It has since been confirmed in eleven states and often spreads by the movement of infested material or items containing spotted lanternfly egg masses. If allowed to spread further in the United States, this pest could seriously impact the country's grape, orchard, nursery, and logging industries.

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ment of Agriculture and Land Stewardship of the presence of two immature spotted lanternflies in Dallas County earlier this month. Federal identification confirmed the sample as a spotted lanternfly. Surveys of the immediate area have not resulted in signs of an ongoing infestation and entomologists hope the insects recently hitchhiked into the area.

"Spotted lanternfly nymphs and adults are colorful, and if you spot one, please report it to the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship right away. We appreciate this community member letting us know about its presence in our state and we hope



other Iowans will keep an eye out as we want to contain the spread of this destructive pest," said State Entomologist Robin Pruisner. "At this time of year, we expect to find the eye-catching nymphs, which can be black and white, or red, black, and white. It is ironic is that this invasive insect prefers to feed

on the tree-of-

heaven, another invasive species."

Spotted lanternfly adults and nymphs frequently gather in large numbers on host plants. They are easiest to spot at dusk or at night as they migrate up and down the trunk of the plant. During the day, they tend to cluster near the base of the plant if there is ade-

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Thursday, Aug. 11 Beef Stew, Coleslaw, Strawb's. PNB Cookie, Rolls.

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Thursday, Aug. 11: <u>Breakfast</u>: No Breakfast Served. **Lunch:** Taco Stick, Baby Carrots, Apple Wedges Friday, Aug. 12: Breakfast: No Breakfast Served Lunch: Chicken Alfredo, Breadstick, Broccoli, Peaches.

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#### **HAMPTON POLICE REPORTS**

Monday, July 25: Officers received four general

4:08 a.m.: Report of juveniles in the area of East Park.

Hampton. 12:32 p.m.: Report of juveniles in an unlisted area, Hampton.

3:27 p.m.: Report of dog calls in the 700 block of 7th Ave SW, Hampton. 3:37 p.m.: Report of dog calls

in the 700 block of 7th Ave SW, Hampton.

4:23 p.m.: Officers conducted a vacation watch in the 1100 block of Val Kay Court, Hamp-

5:39 p.m.: Report of disturbance in the 200 block of 12th Ave NE, Hampton.

5:55 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the 1200 block of Central Ave E, Hampton.

8:20 p.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check in the 200 block of 17<sup>th</sup> Ave NE, Hampton. 11:04 p.m.: Report of suspicious activity in the area of the Laundromat, Hampton.

Tuesday, July 26:

Officers received one general 12:23 p.m.: Report of civil dis-

putes in the area of Glendale Park Dr, Hampton. 3:30 p.m.: Report of false 911

calls in the area of Git N Go, Hampton. 3:31 p.m.: Report of neighbor-

hood complaints in the 300 block of 5<sup>th</sup> St. SE, Hampton. 3:34 p.m.: Report of juveniles in the 1100 block of Central Ave E, Hampton.

8:17 p.m.: Report of lost articles in the area of McDonalds, Hampton.

8:51 p.m.: Report of dog calls in the area of Southside School, Hampton.

11:23 p.m.: Report of harassment in the 100 block of 1st St. NW, Hampton.

Wednesday, July 27: Officers assisted one motor-

ist and received two general calls.

2:33 a.m.: Report of a parking ordinance violation in the 100 block of 1st St. NW, Hampton. 3:01 a.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle in the area of Casey's, Hampton. 5:43 a.m.: Report of a suspi-

cious person in the area of 2<sup>nd</sup> St. SE and 2<sup>nd</sup> Ave SE, Hamp-

6:46 a.m.: Report of a disabled vehicle in the area of Olive Ave and 140<sup>th</sup> St., Hampton. 8:29 a.m.: Report of dog calls

in the 1000 block of 1st St. NW, Hampton. 8:39 a.m.: Officers assisted

with traffic control in the area of Hwy 3, Hampton. 9:25 a.m.: Report of theft from

building in the 300 block of Central Ave W, Hampton. 9:37 a.m.: Report of burglary

in the 300 block of 4th St. SE, Hampton. 11:11 a.m.: Report of a suspi-

cious person in the 700 block of 1st Ave NE, Hampton. 12:10 p.m.: Report of harass-

ment in the 400 block of 1st St. SW, Hampton.

12:28 p.m.: Report of animals (except dogs) in the 700 block of 4th Ave SE, Hampton.

2:15 p.m.: Report of neighborhood complaints in the 300 block of 5<sup>th</sup> St. SE, Hampton. 2:30 p.m.: Report of a nuisance/junk ordinance violation in the 300 block of 3<sup>rd</sup> Ave SW, Hampton.

3:16 p.m.: Report of an accident with property damage in the area of McDonalds, Hamp-

3:19 p.m.: Officers responded to an alarm in the area of the Hampton City Hall, Hampton. 4:45 p.m.: Report of vandalism in the 300 block of 4th St. SE, Hampton.

6:29 p.m.: Officers executed local warrants in the 600 block of Central Ave E, Hampton.

## Thursday, July 28:

Officers received one general call. 12:02 a.m.: Report of a simple

assault in the area of Bandshell, Hampton.

12:09 a.m.: Report of suspicious activity in the 400 block of 10th Ave NE, Hampton.

4:23 a.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check in the area of N Federal St., Hampton. 6:38 a.m.: Officers responded

to an alarm in the 00 block of 4th St. SE, Hampton. 8:31 a.m.: Report of suspi-

cious material in the area of

the walking bridge and 2<sup>nd</sup> St. NE, Hampton.

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8:48 a.m.: Report of a suspicious person in the 1100 block of Central Ave E, Hampton.

10:14 a.m.: Report of a parking ordinance violation in the area of Coonley Apartments, Hampton.

10:17 a.m.: Report of a bikes/ skates/skateboards issue in the 100 block of 18th Ave NW, Hampton.

3:26 p.m.: Report of an accident with property damage in the area of the compost site, Hampton.

4:27 p.m.: Officers assisted with traffic control in the area of Hwy 3 and Franklin General Hospital, Hampton. 6:57 p.m.: Officers assisted

with booking information in the 100 block of 5th St. SW, Hampton. 7:04 p.m.: Officers assisted

with booking information in the 100 block of 5th St. SW, Hampton 8:27 p.m.: Report of false 911

calls in the 200 block of 5<sup>th</sup> St. SE, Hampton.

Friday, July 29: Officers received four general

8:32 a.m.: Report of dog calls

in the area of South Side School, Hampton. 12:12 p.m.: Officers conduct-

ed a welfare check in the 600 block of 6<sup>th</sup> St. SW, Hampton. 6:01 p.m.: Report of suspicious activity in the 200 block of N Federal St., Hampton.

10:11 p.m.: Report of trespass in the 20 block of 6th St. SW, Hampton.

Saturday, July 30: Officers received one general

call. 9:00 a.m.: Report of theft from

vehicle in the 1500 block of 140th St., Hampton. 10:58 a.m.: Officers assisted

with traffic control in the area of Hwy 3 and N Federal St., Hampton. 11:30 a.m.: Report of found articles in the 300 block of 4th St.

SW, Hampton. 1:22 p.m.: Report of a hit and run accident in the 300 block

of 6th St. SW. Hampton. 4:12 p.m.: Report of suspicious activity in the area of the Movie Theatre and southbound, Hampton.

5:03 p.m.: Report of a domestic matter in the 200 block of 1st St. SW, Hampton.

7:07 p.m.: Report of disturbance in the area of the ball field, Hampton.

7:08 p.m.: Report of disturbance in the 600 block of 1st Ave NE, Hampton.

7:47 p.m.: Officers executed local warrants in the area of

Kwik Star, Hampton. 7:59 p.m.: Officers assisted with booking information in the area of the Franklin County Sheriff's Office, Hampton.

8:50 p.m.: Report of civil disputes in the 700 block of 1st Ave NE, Hampton.

Sunday, July 31:

Officers assisted with two medical calls and received five general calls.

1:41 a.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the 200 block of 4th St. SW, Hampton.

2:05 a.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the 300 block of 2<sup>nd</sup> Ave SW, Hampton.

12:13 p.m.: Report of harassment in the area of Git N Go, Hampton.

2:57 p.m.: Officers responded to an open door in the area of Seven Stars Restaurant. 5:32 p.m.: Report of dog calls

in the area of the Franklin County Sheriff's Office, Hamp-5:57 p.m.: Officers assisted

other agencies with an issue in the 10 block of 3rd Ave SW, Hampton. 8:16 p.m.: Report of trespass

in the area of Kwik Star, Hamp-8:23 p.m.: Officers executed

local warrants in the area of Kwik Star, Hampton.

8:31 p.m.: Officers assisted with booking information in the area of the Franklin County Sheriff's Office, Hampton. 10:38 p.m.: Report of harass-

ment in the area of Sherwood Apartments, Hampton.

#### **FRANKLIN COUNTY SHERIFF REPORTS**

Monday, July 25:

Officers executed three traffic stops, assisted with one medical call, received a report for four controlled burns, and received four general calls.

5:34 a.m.: Report of a dispatch call in the area of 130th St. and Hwy 65, Sheffield.

7:35 a.m.: Officers assisted with prisoner transport in the area of 14th Ave, Eldora

9:24 a.m.: Officers responded to an alarm in the area of West Park St., Sheffield.

11:42 a.m.: Report of a dispatch call in the area of I-35 and mile mark 174 southbound, Alexander.

2:35 p.m.: Report of an accident with property damage in the area of 200th St. and Olive Ave. 5:47 p.m.: Officers assisted

ment with an issue in the area of 12th Ave NE, Hampton. 5:57 p.m.: Report of an accident with property damage in the area of Hardin Rd and

the Hampton Police Depart-

8:37 p.m.: Report of a dispatch call in the area of I-35 southbound and the Franklin County Line.

Tuesday, July 26:

Raven Ave.

Officers executed 11 traffic stops, assisted with one medical call, received a report for one controlled burn, and received two general calls.

1:24 a.m.: Report of false 911 calls in an unlisted area of Hwy 5:27 a.m.: Report of neighbor-

190th St., Hampton. 8:21 a.m.: Report of dog calls in the area of 135th St., Dumont.

hood complaints in the area of

8:47 a.m.: Report of animals (except dogs) in the area of 190th St. and Hwy 65, Hampton.

10:49 a.m.: Report of an animal on roadway in an unlisted area of Mallard Ave.

2:43 p.m.: Report of an accident with property damage in the area of I-35 southbound and mile mark 156. 9:01 p.m.: Report of a dispatch

call in the area of Broadway St. , Rowan.

Wednesday, July 27: Officers executed two traffic stops, assisted with two medical calls, and received a report for one controlled burn.

1:07 a.m.: Report of suspicious activity in the 1500 block of Hwy 65, Hampton. 5:51 a.m.: Report of an animal

on roadway in the area of 210th St. and Tulip Ave. 7:36 a.m.: Report of a suspi-

cious vehicle in the 2300 block of Hwy 3, Dumont. 11:46 a.m.: Report of false 911

calls in the area of Hwy 65, Hampton. 2:51 p.m.: Report of traffic

complaints in the area of I-35 southbound and mile mark 165. 3:35 p.m.: Report of an acci-

dent with property damage in the area of Hwy 65, Iowa Falls. 3:58 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of 3rd St., Chapin.

5:31 p.m.: Report of suspicious activity in the area of the West Fork Nature Center.

6:28 p.m.: Officers executed local warrants in the area of Central Ave E, Hampton. 7:25 p.m.: Officers assisted

with booking information in the 100 block of 5th St. SW, Hampton. 7:28 p.m.: Officers assisted

with booking information in the 100 block of 5th St. SW, Hampton.

7:31 p.m.: Officers assisted with booking information in the 100 block of 5th St. SW, Hampton. 8:13 p.m.: Officers conducted

a residence/building check in the 300 block of Main St., Geneva.

Thursday, July 28: Officers executed six traffic

stops, assisted with one medical call, assisted one motorist, received a report for one controlled burn, and received three general calls. 12:06 a.m.: Officers assisted

the Hampton Police Department with an issue in the area of Bandshell, Hampton. 12:12 a.m.: Report of suspi-

cious activity in the area of 10th Ave NE, Hampton. 8:26 a.m.: Report of animals

(except dogs) in the area of Nettle Ave, Hampton. 11:03 a.m.: Report of theft/larceny in the area of Marston St.

Coulter.

4:03 p.m.: Report of a dispatch call in the area of I-35 and mile mark 165 northbound. 6:08 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the area of 265<sup>th</sup> St., Dows.

6:43 p.m.: Officers assisted the Hampton Police Department with an issue in the area of 5th St. SW. Hampton.

9:06 p.m.: Report of animals (except dogs) in the area of Eagle Ave, Thornton.

Friday, July 29:

Officers executed 10 traffic stops, received a report for three controlled burns, and received four general calls.

larceny in the area of Dollar General, Sheffield. 12:41 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of C13,

11:45 a.m.: Report of theft/

Sheffield. 12:52 p.m.: Report of a nuisance/junk ordinance violation in an unlisted area, Coulter. 1:51 p.m.: Report of false 911

calls in the area of Lark Ave. Sheffield. 2:40 p.m.: Officers assisted with booking information in the area of 5th St. SW, Hampton. 2:49 p.m.: Report of false 911

gia. 3:37 p.m.: Report of impersonation in the area of Oakwood

calls in an unlisted area, Geor-

Dr, Sheffield. 8:52 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the area of the Beeds Lake Campground, Hampton. 10:10 p.m.: Report of neighborhood complaints in the area of C25, Alexander. 11:19 p.m.: Report of false 911

calls in the area of Central Ave

Saturday, July 30:

Officers executed four traffic stops, received a report for two controlled burns, and received one general call.

1:00 p.m.: Officers assisted other agencies with an issue in the area of 170th St., Hampton. 2:00 p.m.: Report of animals (except dogs) in the area of 115th St. and Violet Ave.

4:22 p.m.: Report of debris on roadway/right of way in the area of I-35 and mile mark

4:46 p.m.: Officers assisted

Iowa State Patrol with an issue in the area of I-35 and mile mark 165 northbound. 6:27 p.m.: Officers executed local warrants in the area of

Bandshell Park, Hampton.

with booking information in the area of the Franklin County Sheriff's Office 7:02 p.m.: Report of disturbance in the area of the Latim-

6:39 p.m.: Officers assisted

er Park, Latimer.

Sunday, July 31: Officers executed two traffic stops and assisted with two medical calls.

4:29 a.m.: Report of an operating while intoxicated issue in the area of Hwy 65 and 105th

4:50 a.m.: Officers assisted with booking information in the 100 block of 5th St. SW, Hampton.

11:24 a.m.: Report of a dispatch call in the area of I-35 southbound and mile mark 155.

2:02 p.m.: Officers assisted with prisoner transport in the area of Bremer County Jail. 2:35 p.m.: Report of a domes-

tic matter in the area of Walnut St., Bradford. 3:09 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the area of 6th St. SW,

Hampton. 3:21 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the area of 1st St. SE. 6:21 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the area of N 5th St.,

Sheffield. 6:48 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of I-35 and mile mark 175 northbound.

10:23 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the area of S St., Ge-

neva. 10:36 p.m.: Report of trespass in the area of S St., Geneva.

#### **BUTLER COUNTY** SHERIFF REPORTS

Monday, July 25:

Officers executed two traffic stops, assisted two motorists, received a report for seven controlled burns, and received 18 general calls. 5:37 a.m.: Report of road de-

bris in the area of Hwy 57 and Quail Ave. 8:06 a.m.: Report of road closed in the area of 150th St.

and Hickory Ave. 8:23 a.m.: Report of Civil Department requests in the 400 block of 6th St.

10:20 a.m.: Report of Civil Department requests in the 400 block of 6th St.

10:58 a.m.: Officers assisted with funeral traffic in the 600 block of Cherry St.

11:08 a.m.: Řeport of road closed in the area of 175th St. and Yale Ave.

11:32 a.m.: Report of Civil Department requests in the 400 block of 6th St.

1:06 p.m.: Report of violation of no contact order in the 800 block of N Johnson St.

2:35 p.m.: Officers responded to a vehicle fire in the area of Liberty Ave and Westbrook St. 4:39 p.m.: Report of an accident with property damage in the area of 220th St. and Douglas Ave.

4:51 p.m.: Report of a domestic/family matter in the 600 block of West St.

5:08 p.m.: Report of an accident with injuries in the area of Floyd Line St. and Hickory

6:32 p.m.: Report of burglary in the 800 block of Pine St. 7:01 p.m.: Report of a suspicious person/vehicle in the 15600 block of Clay Ave.

9:44 p.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the 200 block of W Traer St. 10:09 p.m.: Report of violation of no contact order in the 800 block of N Johnson St.

Tuesday, July 26:

Officers executed four traffic stops, assisted with two medical calls, received a report for four controlled burns, and received 25 general calls. 6:26 a.m.: Officers conducted

bris in the area of 110th St. and Hwy 14. 10:20 a.m.: Officers executed an arrest warrant in the 200

a test in the 400 block of 6th St.

8:09 a.m.: Report of road de-

block of E 6th St. 10:23 a.m.: Zachary Lynn Flippo, 28, Waterloo, arrested for failure to appear; jailed. 10:52 a.m.: Report of an un-

known problem in the 32900 block of Sinclair Ave. 11:34 a.m.: Report of a dog/ deer/livestock issue in the area of 310<sup>th</sup> St. and Willow Ave.

dental 911 cell call in the 500 block of 3rd St. 1:26 p.m.: Report of violation of no contact order in the 800

1:19 p.m.: Report of an acci-

block of N Johnson St. 1:56 p.m.: Officers assisted with transport in the 300 block of Old School Rd.

2:28 p.m.: Officers conducted

a welfare check in the 200 block of S 4th St. 3:42 p.m.: Report of Civil Department requests in the 21500 block of Newell Ave. 5:25 p.m.: Report of a phone

scam in the 11600 block of I 6:00 p.m.: Katie King, 35, Muscatine, arrested on a court ordered hold; jailed.

6:19 p.m.: Report of an un-

known problem in the 900 block of 3rd St. 9:27 p.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the area of 2<sup>nd</sup> St. and Elm St. 9:39 p.m.: Report of a domes-

tic/family matter in the 400 block of N Main St. 10:18 p.m.: Officers conducted a business door check in the 600 block of Bickford St. 10:43 p.m.: Officers conducted

a business door check in the

22100 block of Hwy 3. Wednesday, July 27:

Officers executed one traffic stop, assisted with two medical calls, assisted one motorist, received a report for two controlled burns, and received four general calls. 6:23 a.m.: Report of vandal-

ism/criminal mischief in the area of Elliot Ave and Lozmar Lane. 7:32 a.m.: Report of a suspi-

cious person/vehicle in the 2300 block of Hwy 3. 11:44 a.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the 800 block of N Johnson St.

12:08 p.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check in the 200 block of S 4th St. 12:37 p.m.: Robert Daniel Livingston, 33, Waterloo, arrested for a protective order violation, contempt of no contact order violation, and eluding; jailed.

dental 911 cell call in the 400 block of 6th St. 5:35 p.m.: Report of an accident with property damage in the area of Hwy 57 and Liberty

4:46 p.m.: Report of an acci-

7:38 p.m.: Report of a dog/ deer/livestock issue in the area

of Hwy 14 and West Brook St. 8:09 p.m.: Report of a suspicious person/vehicle in the 300 block of Locust St.

9:29 p.m.: Report of an accident with injuries in the area of Packard Ave and Pioneer PL.

Thursday, July 28:

Officers assisted with three medical calls, received a report for one controlled burn, and received 19 general calls. 12:12 a.m.: Report of burglary in the 1100 block of Ellis St. 10:17 a.m.: Report of road de-

ver Valley St. 2:04 p.m.: Officers executed an arrest warrant in the 32500 block of Holly Ave.

2:27 p.m.: Report of a suspi-

bris in the 32400 block of Bea-

cious vehicle/person/activity in the area of 220th St. and Hwy 3. 4:40 p.m.: Report of Civil De-

partment requests in the 400 block of 6th St. 4:54 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 400 block of 6th St.

scam in the 600 block of Main 10:34 p.m.: Officers conducted a business door check in the 20400 block of Floyd Line St.

6:22 p.m.: Report of a phone

Friday, July 29:

Officers executed three traffic stops, assisted with four medical calls, received a report for six controlled burns, and received 10 general calls.

3:29 a.m.: Officers responded to an alarm in the 900 block of Florence St. 6:16 a.m.: Report of a suspicious person/vehicle in the 28500 block of Temple Ave.

ed a welfare check in the 100 block of E Ridge Court. 11:08 a.m.: Report of a phone scam in the 29500 block of

9:03 a.m.: Officers conduct-

6:00 p.m.: Report of a domestic/family matter in the 300 block of East St. 8:09 p.m.: Report of an accident with property damage in the 1100 block of Howard St. 10:51 p.m.: Report of a sus-

picious person/vehicle in the

11:03 p.m.: Officers conducted

100 block of E Jefferson St.

a business door check in the 28700 block of Timber Rd.

Union Ave.

Saturday, July 30: Officers assisted with five medical calls, received a report for three controlled burns, and received six general calls. 9:50 a.m.: Report of a dog/ deer/livestock issue in the area

deer/livestock issue in the 22300 block of Hwy 3. 4:13 p.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check in the 200

6:33 p.m.: Report of a domes-

block of 3<sup>rd</sup> St.

10:04 a.m.: Report of a dog/

of Butler Ave and Hwy 3.

tic/family matter in the 20600 block of 270th St. 9:28 p.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the 29800 block of 270th St. 9:55 p.m.: Report of fraud in the 1000 block of Howard St. 9:57 p.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check in the 300

10:03 p.m.: Officers respond-

ed to an alarm in the 30200

block of 280th St Sunday, July 31:

block of Pfaltzgraff St.

Officers executed one traffic stop, assisted with four medical calls, assisted one motorist, and received eight general

1200 block of Water St. 11:26 a.m.: Report of harassment in the 400 block of S 1st

1:40 p.m.: Report of a domes-

tic/family matter in the 200

10:18 a.m.: Report of vandal-

ism/criminal mischief in the

block of S Elizabeth St. 2:45 p.m.: Officers conducted a test in the 400 block of 6th St. 4:05 p.m.: Report of vandalism/criminal mischief in the 18300 block of W Superior Rd. 4:13 p.m.: Officers executed an arrest warrant in the 100 block of W Superior St. 5:22 p.m.: Report of a dog/

6:04 p.m.: Officers conducted a test in the 400 block of 6th St. 8:44 p.m.: Report of a domestic/family matter in the 500 block of Courtland St. 10:29 p.m.: Report of burglary

deer/livestock issue in the 400

block of 4th St.

in the 100 block of 5th St. SW, Hampton.

## FROM THE COURTHOUSE

#### **Marriage Licenses**

Mercedez Lynn Ann Stuart, 25, Hampton to Brandon Lee Mittelstadt, 29, Hampton.

**Civil Court** 

The court handled one child support matter.

**District Court** The court handled 2

two probation violations. Casey Fink, 41, Hampton, pled guilty to Assault on July 22. Fink was sentenced to two days in jail with a credit for time served and \$60 in costs.

#### **Small Claims**

Veridian Credit Union vs Jessica and Randy Freerks. Judgment for the plaintiff on July 27 in the amount of \$1.201.12 with an interest of 5.25% from May 27.

#### **Real Estate**

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

Warranty Deed: Phillip and Jane Perkins to Phillip and Jane Perkins; Revenue Stamp Exempt 2-91-22 SW NW Part; 2-91-22 W2 SW Part; 2022-1433

Warranty Deed:

Thomas and Tanya Demrro to Paul Demro; 28-92-20 NE SE Tract; 2022-1434

CT Officer Deed: Beverly Peterson Estate and Jess Mark Peterson Executor to Peterson Family Trust No 1; Revenue Stamp Exempt 29-20-22 NW Part 29-20-22 N2 SW Part; 2022-1437

Change of Title: Rebecca Church Estate and Bryan Ray Church to Jason Church; 2-92-19 NE Parts; 2022-1449

Tax Sale Deed: Marc Odgaard, Jerry Tom, J. Doe, Sharon Monk, Kenneth Tom, ACC232 LLC, Franklin County Auditor, City Of Dows, and Franklin County Treasurer to Abigail Land Holdings 7 LLC; Revenue Stamp Exempt 7-90-22 NE SW Tract; 2022-1452

Tax Sale Deed: Brian Cady, Cady & Rosenberg PLC, City of Latimer, Lederman Bonding Company, and Franklin County Treasurer to Latimer Development Corp.; Revenue Stamp Exempt Lati Latimer Clock's 1st Blk 3 Lot 5;

2022-1453

Warranty Deed: Fred Jr and Sharon Elling to Austin Elling; Revenue Stamp Exempt 22-91-21 NE SW; 2022-1454

Warranty Deed: Debra Ritland Trustee, Kathleen Ferguson Trustee, and Richard Ritland Revocable Trust to Debra Ritlan Trustee and Richard Ritlan Marital Trust; Trustee WD/Revenue Stamp Exempt 21-90-20 NE Parts Undiv ½ Int, 33-90-20 SW Parts Undiv ½ Int, 4-90-20 NE, 33-91-20 S2 SE; 2022-1455

Warranty Deed: Chris and Becky Mahler to Ramon Guel; GWH Exempt Hamp OrigT Blk 41 Lot 7-8; 2022-1457

Warranty Deed: David Allan to Red Cactus Capital LLC; 36-92-19 Part, 36-92-19 NW Parcel A; 2022-1459

Quit Claim Deed: Fernando Garcia to Garcia Property Management LLC; Revenue Stamp Exempt/Rerecord Hamp OrigT Blk 6 Lot 5-6 E 1/2; 2022-1469



## Elle Westhoff Named to Dean's List at **Bethel University**

Elle Westhoff has been named to the Bethel University Dean's List for academic excellence for the spring 2022 semester. She

is the daughter of Randy and Taunya Westhoff from Alexander, Iowa.

The Dean's List honors students who achieve an

scholastic outstanding record during a semester with a grade point average of 3.6 or greater.

## **UScellular Turns on Additional 5G Network** for Customers in 6 Iowa Communities

UScellular customers in six Iowa communities now have additional access to the company's 5G network. The company recently added 5G coverage in parts of Clarion, Ellsworth, Goldfield, Ida Grove, Newell and Poca-

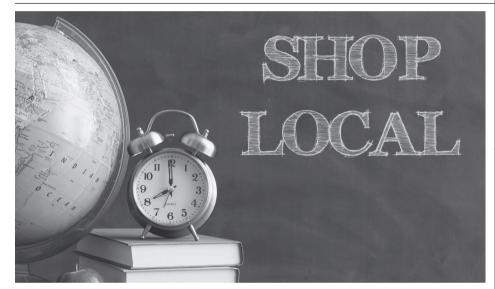
Currently, more than 650 communities across Iowa are covered by UScellular's 5G network. Additional 5G coverage will be added to enhance the network experience for UScellular customers in the state.

"Connectivity is more important than ever right now. At UScellular, we are committed to keeping our customers connected to the people and places that matter most to them," said Monique Moore, UScellular's director of sales in west Iowa. "We encourage our new and current customers to check out the growing number of 5G smartphones and connected devices in our portfolio, so they can benefit as we expand our 5G network."

UScellular made a \$194.8 million investment in its Iowa network during 2021. This includes \$29.3 million in general network upgrades, \$21.3 million in 5G modernizations and \$144.2 million in 5G spectrum that will

bring additional benefits in the coming years and advances the company's multi-year 5G network strategy.

This initial 5G network deployment is on the company's 600 MHz spectrum and will provide customers in Iowa communities with faster data speeds, seamless video chatting and a more responsive mobile experience. The company has a growing portfolio of 5G smartphones from Apple, Google and Samsung, connected devices and IoT solutions with a range of price points for everyone to experience 5G.





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## **Iowa Department of Education awarded** nearly \$100,000 to increase use of locally grown foods in school meals

awarded nearly \$100,000 through a competitive grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and supported by matching funds from the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship aimed at connecting Iowa schools with local and regional farmers to incorporate fresh, locally grown food in school meals.

This is the second consecutive Farm-to-School Grant awarded to the Department to support programs that increase the availability of local foods in schools and provide educational programming on sustainability and the impact of healthy eating on overall wellness. The Department is partnering with the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship and Iowa State Extension and Outreach to bring an array of expertise to help ensure sustainability of programming and successful outcomes.

"It's a win-win when we can assist our schools with providing nutritious and delicious

mand and markets for locally grown and produced Iowa products," said Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig. "Initiatives like the Farm-to-School program are important because they help to shorten the distance from farm to plate, improve our supply chain resiliency, and foster long-term connections between students, schools and farmers."

"This Farm-to-School funding is a great benefit to students, schools and local economies," said Iowa Department of Education Director Ann Lebo. "Establishing strong local connections with farmers and producers and incorporating fresh local ingredients in school meals impacts student health and learning and helps keep school purchasing dollars right here in Iowa." Total funding includes

\$67,677 from the USDA and \$25,000 from the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship.

This funding will be used to provide opportunities for school nutrition

The Iowa Department meals to Iowa students program operators to of Education today was while also building de- connect with Iowa farmers at monthly meet-ups, develop training tools to help operators better understand purchasing and food safety procedures, encourage avenues for local foods to be incorporated into school menus and celebrate farm to school activities across the state. The two-year grant period will cover programming during the 2022-23 and 2023-24 school years.

The Iowa Department of Education is one of 123 recipients of the 2022 Farm to School grant. In total, the grant recipients will serve over 3 million children at more than 5,000 schools in 44 states and the District of Columbia. Since the USDA Farm to School Program's inception in 2013, nearly \$75 million in Farm to School Grants have been awarded, funding more than 1,000 projects across all 50 states, the District of Columbia, U.S. Virgin Islands, Guam, and Puerto Rico. These projects have reached over 25 million students in close to 60,000 schools.

## **AGRICULTURE:** FROM PAGE 5

quate cover or in the canopy, making them more difficult to see.

It feeds on a wide range of fruit, ornamental, and woody trees, with tree-of-heaven being one of the preferred hosts. Plants preferred include grapes and hops, and the following trees: almond, apple, apricot, cherry, maple, nectarine, oak, peach, pine, plum, poplar, sycamore, treeof-heaven, walnut, and willow. Infested plants may ooze or weep and have a fermented odor. A buildup of sticky honeydew on plants or the ground underneath the plants may be present. A sooty mold may also occur on infested plants and fruit. The sucking of sap from plants can reduce the products of photosynthesis, thereby weakening the plant and

eventually contributing to the plant's death. If you think you have

found a spotted lanternfly, please call the Entomology and Plant Science Bureau at 515-725-1470 or e-mail Entomology@IowaAgriculture.gov. You may also contact your local county Iowa State University Extension Office.

#### **BAPTIST**

#### **Faith Baptist**

- Hwy. 3 E., Hampton • Wednesday Aug 3 6:30 am
- Men's Prayer • Sunday Aug 7 9:30 am Worship & Communion 10:45 am Adult Sunday
- Tuesday Aug 9 9:30 am
- Women's Prayer • Wednesday Aug 10 6:30 am
- Men's Prayer Sunday Aug 14 9:30 am
- 10:45 am Adult Sunday
- School
- Tuesday Aug 16 9:30 am Women's Prayer
- Wednesday Aug 10 6:30 am

#### Men's Prayer **CATHOLIC**

#### St. Mary's Catholic 611 Sherman Ave., Ackley Fr. Kevin Earleywine, Priest

- Fr. Frantz Augustin Sacramental Priest Sunday, 8 a.m. · Weekday Masses: Monday
- and Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. St. Patrick's Catholic 1405 N. Federal St., Hampton
- Fr. Kevin Earleywine, Priest • Sunday, 10:30 a.m.–English; 5:30 p.m.-Spanish
- · Weekday Mass: Tuesday, 8:30 a.m. • Food Pantry: Wednesday, 9
- a.m.-Noon • Adoration: Thursday, 6-8

#### **CHRISTIAN CHURCH** (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)

- First Christian Church 605 Fourth St. NE, Hampton • Thursday, August 4, 1:30 p.m. Christian Women's
- Fellowship Sunday, August 7, 10 a.m. Worship Service **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 • 8 p.m. Sundays, Radio:
- KLMJ/104.9 FM St. Paul's Lutheran 304 W Main, Latimer Pastor Paul Beisel

- Wednesday, August 3, 2 p.m. - 7 p.m. School Registration;
- Sunday, August 7, 8 a.m.
- Divine Service · Church Time: 8 a.m.
- 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, Sunday, August 7, 9 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion; 10:15 a.m.

Adult Bible Study

- Sunday Radio Broadcasts: 7:30 a.m. Lutheran Hour on KLMJ, 104.9 FM; 10:15 a.m.
- Worship Broadcast on KLMJ, 104.9 FM; 7:30 p.m. Spanish Lutheran Hour on KLMJ, 104.9 FMZoomerang! Vacation Bible School

#### **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 Service
- **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
- Vacation Bible School: July 25-28 from 5 p.m.-8 p.m. West Fork United Methodist 2200 Tulip Ave., Sheffield
- Pastor Sandi Gobeli • Thursday, August 4, 9:30 a.m. BeFrienders
- Saturday, August 6, 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. CleanUp Closet; 5 p.m. Worship Service with
- Communion • Sunday, August 7, 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
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- Monday, August 8, 6 p.m. God's FLOCK • Tuesday, August 9, 1:30 p.m.
- Sewing Ministry 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, 569 100<sup>th</sup> 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 Sundays, No Sunday School through the summer; 10 a.m. Worship Service; Second Sunday of each month is a potluck following the service (5:30 p.m. third Sunday of
- each month is Food and Fellowship) • Wednesdays, 6:30 p.m. Meal; 6:45 p.m. Adult Bible
- · First Saturday of each month, 8 a.m. Men's breakfast · Last Saturday of each month, 9 a.m. Ladies' meeting (L.I.F.T.) Church of the Living Word
- 420 First Ave. NE, Hampton 641-456-8175 Pastor Pat Thompson
- www.clwhampton.org • Sundays, 9 a.m. Worship Wee Ones Christian Preschool: Mon., Tues.,
- Thurs.; Mary Mollenbeck, Director, 641-456-8471 • Vacation Bible School: June 6-10 from 9 a.m.-11:30 a.m. Living Well Fellowship 917 Howard St. (First
- Presbyterian Church). Aplington • 319-247-5569 • Mondays, 7 p.m., Contemporary Worship Exploring Redemption and
- Healing. Come early for hot chocolate or cappuccino. **Sovereign Grace Church** 109 N Eskridge St., Dows Pastor Doug Holmes www.sgcdows.com
- Sundays, 10:15 a.m. Sunday School; 11:15 a.m. Worship at First Presbyterian in Dows **Hampton Church of Christ** 420 Fourth St. SE, Hampton hamptonchurchofchrist.com Pastor Joe Peter
- Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Morning Café; 10:15 a.m. Worship Gathering

#### Sixth Street Church of Christ (Acapella) 909 Sixth St. SW, Hampton Minister Jim Zacharias

• Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship; 4:30 p.m. Worship • Wednesdays, 4:30 p.m. Bible Study

#### **PRESBYTERIAN**

**Aplington Evangelical** Presbyterian Church 917 Howard St., Aplington Rev. Michael McLane • Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service with fellowship

#### following services **REFORMED**

#### **Dumont Reformed** 912 Third St., Dumont Pastor Chris Meester

- School; 10 a.m. Worship (nursery care provided each week)
- · First Monday of the month, 1 p.m. Reformed Church Women (RCW)
- Wednesdays, 7 p.m. RCYF (High School youth group from 8-12 grade)
- · All times and schedules are subject to change due to pandemic. You can join us online Youtube and Facebook: **Dumont** Reformed Church, website: dumontreformed.com, and
- Dumont Cable 1000 First Reformed 214 Brown St., Alexander
- Sundays, 9:30 a.m., Worship; 10:30 a.m., Coffee and fellowship

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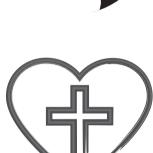
2029 Jonquil Ave., Sheffield Rev. Petri van Rooyen, Pastor • Sunday, August 7, 9:15 a.m. Worship Service; Food Pantry Sunday

- Monday, August 8, 1:30 p.m. Vesper Circle
- Tuesday, August 9, 2 p.m. FGH Program
- Wednesday, August 10, 9 a.m. Sunrise Circle

#### **SEVENTH DAY Hampton Seventh Day**

- Adventist P.O. Box 464, Hampton Pastor José LaPorte • Saturdays, 9:45 a.m. Bible
- Study; 11 a.m. Worship UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
- First Congregational U.C.C. 22 First Ave. SW, Hampton (641) 456-2192 Pastor Karen Koenig and
- Pastor Peggy Allison • Sunday School: 9:30 a.m. Worship: 10 a.m. Church Office Hours Hours: Monday-Wednesday: 9 a.m.-
- 12 p.m. • Sunday, August 7, 10 a.m. Worship Service with
- Communion • \* Sewing Circle will NOT meet in August.
- Immanuel U.C.C. 204 E. South St., Latimer Pastor Joe Dunnwald · Church Service: Sundays at
- 10:30 a.m. • Friday, August 5, 9 a.m. – 6 p.m. VBS
- Saturday, August 6, 9 a.m. 1 p.m. VBS • Sunday, August 7, 9:30 a.m. Youth Program Worship
- Service followed by grill out St. Peter's U.C.C. 496 B Raven Ave., Geneva 641-847-3157 StPetersIAUCC@gmail.com Facebook: St. Peter's UCC
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"For this reason, We prescribed for the Children of Israel that whosoever slays a soul—unless it be for another soul or working corruption upon the earth—it is as though he slew mankind altogether, and whosoever saves the life of one, it is as though he saved the life of mankind altogether." – Surah 5:32

Phere is an ethical tradition in Judaism which is mentioned in the Koran, and which says that when one murders another human being it is as if one had killed all of mankind, and when one has saved a life it is as if one had saved all of humanity. This points to the enormity of the crime of murder as well as the great value of saving a life. And there is a sense in which the crime of murder is world-ending for the victim. One has blotted out their life and this world has ended for them. The ease and callousness with which some take lives these days is testimony to the dark times in which we live. The war in Ukraine which Russia has perpetrated with atrocities not seen in Europe for many years is testimony to the evil which lies buried in the heart of man and which can easily be brought to the surface. We should all do what we can to save lives, whether these are the lives of our neighbors or those living in distant lands.

- Christopher Simon

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# Alice Mae Dohlman

#### 1929-2022

Alice Mae Dohlman, a long time resident of Hampton, Iowa, died on Thursday, July 28th at her current residence in Kansas City, Missouri. Funeral services will be held at 10:00 a.m. Saturday, August 6th at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Hampton. A visitation will be held prior to the service starting at 9:00 a.m. Burial will be in the



**Alice Mae Dohlman** 

Hampton Cemetery. Counsell Woodley Funeral Home of Hampton is caring for Alice and her family.

Alice was born December 19, 1929, the daughter of Karl and Anna Lubkeman at the family farm home near Chapin, Iowa. Alice became a child of God through the Sacrament of Holy Baptism on January 26, 1930 in the Trinity Lutheran Church in Hampton, Iowa. On June 18, 1944, she confirmed her Baptismal vows at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Hampton.

Alice received her elementary education in Franklin County, Marion Township #2 and #3 schools. She graduated from the Franklin Consolidated High School in Latimer, Iowa with the class of 1947. She attended the American Institute of Business College in Des Moines, Iowa.

On January 8, 1950, Alice was united in marriage to Delos Dohlman at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Hampton. Three sons were born to this union: Wayne, David

Alice maintained an active interest in serving her Lord throughout her lifetime. She served as a teacher in Sunday School, Midweek Bible School and Vacation Bible School over a period of 15 years while a member in her church at Hampton, and later as a member of her churches in Algona and Grinnell, Iowa. She was an active member of the Lutheran Women's Missionary League. She was also a

member of the Franklin General Hospital Auxiliary. Alice was employed in business offices for more than 25 years. She worked at the Franklin Rural Electrification Association (REA) and later at the Federal Land Bank in Hampton, at the Algona Public School Administration Offices in Algona, Iowa, and served as Deputy City Clerk for

the City of Grinnell, Iowa. She is survived by her three sons: Wayne Dohlman and wife Rebecca from Kansas City, Missouri; David Dohlman and wife Jackleen from Flower Mound, Texas; Darwin Dohlman and wife Julie from St Peters, Missouri. Alice is blessed to be survived by eight grandchildren, ten great grandchildren and one great-great grandchild. She is also survived by her sister, Mavis Claypool of Hampton. Alice was preceded in death by her husband, Delos Dohl-

man, her father and mother, Karl and Anna Lubkeman and

by her brother, Melvin Lubkeman.



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# Obituaries

## Todd M. Waage

1964 - 2022

On Sunday, July 31, 2022, Todd M. Waage passed away at the age of 58 at the MercyOne Heart Center in Des Moines due to complications from heart surgery. A visitation will be held from 5-7 p.m. on Wednesday, August 3rd at the Sietsema-Atkinson Funeral Home in Hampton. A private family burial will be held at a later



Todd M. Waage

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to the Waage family for later disbursement. Memorials can be sent to Lori Waage, PO Box 478, Latimer, IA 50452 Todd was born on February 1, 1964 in Belmond, Iowa to Lew and Judy (Stahl) (Waage) Crump. He grew up in Goodell and later moved to Hampton where he graduated from Hampton High School. After high school, he attended Hawkeye Tech in Waterloo.

Todd worked at several local manufacturing businesses that added to his trade skills. He was currently working for Sukup Manufacturing as a welder for the last 15 years. He married Laura (Lori) Freese, on October 14, 2006 in Hampton, Iowa and they started their home in Latimer where he lived until his passing.

He loved cooking family recipes and trying new things on this Traeger smoker, spending time with family and friends, playing games on his Playstation, riding his motorcycle around Clear Lake with his wife, taking pictures of nature, and rooting for the Iowa Hawkeyes. He was know for his humorous personality, storytelling, and

Todd was preceded in death by his father Lew Waage, his father-in-law Harm Freese, and grandparents. He is survived by his wife Lori Waage, his mother Judy Crump, his mother-in-law Alida Freese, his brother Steve Waage, and sister Jill (Waage) Steel, sister-in-law Maurita Sietsema and her husband Pat, sister-in-law Jodi and her husband Scott, brother-in-law Randy Freese and his wife Tracy, several aunts, uncles, cousins and many nieces and nephews.

Visitation: 5-7 p.m. Wednesday Aug. SIETSEMA-ATKINSON FUNERAL HOME HAMPTON, IOWA

# Silage Webinar Series to Focus on **Efficiency**

Learn ways to improve efficiency and quality ahead of corn silage harvest

Those who feed and harvest corn silage can get an update on the latest trends and technology during an upcoming webinar series with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach.

The series begins Aug. 2 with a focus on silage processing, followed by cover crop forages on Aug. 9, forage storage Aug. 16 and forage feeding Aug. 23.

With feed prices rising, forages are expected to play an important role in livestock rations. Specialists with ISU Extension and Outreach, farmers and industry professionals will explain how to improve corn silage efficiency and quality.

"Almost everything is more expensive this year and feed prices are trending higher," said Gail Carpenter, assistant professor in dairy extension and dairy specialist at Iowa State. "We are really trying to focus on helping people to manage their feed inventory and especially their forage feed inventory more efficiently, because the less waste we have, the higher income over feed cost producers can expect."

Each session begins at 7 p.m. with an introduction from the speaker, followed by a discussion-based presentation that will allow farmers and anyone else on the webinar to ask questions.

The dates, topics and speakers are as follows:

Aug. 2 - Silage processing (featuring Bill Mahanna, Lyndon Luckasson and another person to be determined).

Aug. 9 – Cover crops (Rebecca Vittetoe, field agronomist with ISU Extension and Outreach, and Daniel Olson, of Forage Innovations).

Aug. 16 – Forage storage (Luis Ferraretto, of the University of Wisconsin-Extension, and Ron and Connie Kuber, of Connor Agriscience).

Aug. 23 - Forage feeding (Dave Wise and another person to be determined).

Participants should register online, to receive the Zoom meeting link for the series. The series is free and participants can watch as many sessions as they like.

The webinar series is funded by a grant from the North Central Extension Risk Management Education Center.

For more information, Carpenter can be reached at 515-294-9085 or ajcarpen@iastate.edu



# Yard and Garden: Create **Great Shade Gardens**

Shade gardens are great places to be on hot summer days. Many plants are well-suited for shady gardens - and hostas aren't the only options. Iowa State University Extension and Outreach horticulturists answer common questions about selecting the best plants to grow in the shade and the care recommendations you need to create great shade gar-

Which perennials grow well in shady locations?

Perennials are great choices for creating an attractive garden that comes back year after year. Be sure to select a variety of species that bloom at different times of the year to provide season-long color. Perennials that are good choices for partially to heavily shaded locations include black snakeroot (Actaea racemosa), red baneberry (Actaea rubra), lady's mantle (Alchemilla mollis), astilbe (Astilbe spp.), Japanese painted fern (Athyrium niponicum var. pictum), heartleaf brunnera (Brunnera macrophylla), bleeding heart (Lamprocapnos spectabilis), Japanese forest grass (Hakonechloa macra), hosta (Hosta spp.), crested iris (Iris cristata), creeping phlox (Phlox stolonifera), Jacob's ladder (Polemonium caeruleum), lungwort (Pulmonaria spp.), celandine poppy (Stylophorum diphyllum) and toad lily (Tricyrtis spp.).

What are some good native perennials for a shady site?

When selecting plants for the shade garden, one group of plants that is often overlooked are native woodland wildflowers. Since they are native to

the state, woodland wildflowers are well adapted to the area. They are easy to grow and perform well when given a favorable environment.

Native woodland wildflowers that make good additions to the home landscape include wild columbine (Aquilegia canadensis), Jackin-the-pulpit (Arisaema triphyllum), goat's beard (Aruncus dioicus), Canadian wild ginger (Asarum canadense), Dutchman's breeches (Dicentra cucullaria), shooting star (Dodecatheon meadia). false Solomon's seal (Maianthemum racemosum), Virginia bluebells (Mertensia virginica), woodland phlox (Phlox divaricata), May apple (Podophyllum peltatum), Solomon's seal (Polygonatum biflorum), bloodroot (Sanguinaria canadensis), trillium (Trillium spp.), merrybells (Uvularia grandiflora) and others.

Obtaining plants is easy. Woodland wildflowers are readily available at garden centers and mail-order nurseries. Do not remove plants from natural woodland

#### Which native ferns are suitable for the

home landscape? Ferns are great additions to shade gardens and they pair nicely with woodland wildflowers and spring flowering bulbs. As these plants bloom early in the spring and often disappear by midsummer, they leave empty spaces for ferns to expand into during the summer months. Ferns are often fine-textured perennials that also combine nicely with other more coarse-leaved plants like hosta. Most

moist soils in partial to heavy shade

Iowa native ferns that are good additions to shady locations in the home landscape include lady fern (Athyrium filix-femina), sensitive fern (Onoclea sensibilis), ostrich fern (Matteuccia struthiopteris), cinnamon fern (Osmunda cinnamomeum), Christmas fern (Polystichum acrostichoides), interrupted fern (Osmunda claytoniana) and northern maidenhair fern (Adiantum pedatum).

#### What are some good annuals for shady gar-

den areas? Annuals are a great way to introduce color to a shade garden. Annuals that can be successfully grown in shady areas include wax begonia (Begonia × semperflorens-cultorum), impatiens (Impatiens walleriana), lobelia (Lobelia erinus), coleus (Solenostemon scutellarioides), wishbone flower (Torenia fournieri), polka dot plant (Hypoestes phyllostachya) and pansy (Viola × wittrockiana).

#### Which shrubs will grow in shade?

Shrubs are a great way to give height and structure to shade gardens since most perennials and annuals grown in shady locations tend to be shorter than 2 feet tall. Woody shrubs do best in partial shade locations that receive two to four hours of direct sun a day. Shrubs that can be successfully grown in partial shade include fothergilla (Fothergilla spp.), smooth hydrangea (Hydrangea arborescens), oakleaf hydrangea (Hydrangea quercifolia), Virginia sweetspire (Itea virginica), Japanese kerria (Kerria japonica), alpine currant (Ribes alpinum), arborvitae (Thuja spp.), hybrid yew (Taxus × media) and Russian cypress (Microbiota decussata).

Iowa native shrubs that can be successfully grown in partial shade include serviceberry (Amelanchier arborea), pagoda dogwood (Cornus alternifolia), gray dogwood (Cornus racemosa), bush honeysuckle (Diervilla lonicera), common witch hazel (Hamamelis virginiana), arrowwood viburnum (Viburnum dentatum), nannyberry (Viburnum lentago), American cranberrybush viburnum (Viburnum opulus var. americanum) and Canadian yew (Taxus canadensis).

#### What are the challenges for growing plants under shade

Often the most prevailing challenge in shade gardens is the competition from trees. When gardening under trees, the soil can be quite dry, especially compared to the soil in shady areas created by buildings, fences or other structures. The roots of established trees compete with other plants for moisture and nutrients. This can limit their growth or require you to provide supplemental irrigation during dry periods. In addition, it can be difficult to plant around the tree roots. Often shifting the planting location a few inches allows you to plant without disturbing roots. Never sever tree roots to create a planting hole. If digging is too difficult or is causing damage to tree roots, consider growing shade plants in a contain-

## **FARMERS:** FROM PAGE 2

able soil moisture has quickly deteriorated in the past two months. The area's total rainfall ranged from a half to 1.5 inches of rain for the entire month of July, he said, compared with the normally expected amounts of more than 4 inches.

Southwest Iowa previously led the state in available soil moisture, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture reports. In early June, about 96% of its topsoil and subsoil had adequate or surplus moisture. As of Sunday, about 27% of topsoil and 36% of subsoil had adequate water for crops to grow.

The stress on the corn is most apparent in the afternoons, Saeugling said, when the plants roll their leaves to retain

"They are basically shutting down photosynthetically," he said. "And they're in the reproductive phase, so that affects grain yield."

ferns perform best in

The National Weather Service issued a heat advisory for Tuesday afternoon for roughly the western half of the state. Actual temperatures are expected to approach or exceed 100 degrees, and high humidity will make it feel much warmer. The heat index for Council Bluffs, for example, was predicted to be 108 de-

"We're in a pattern that essentially is causing warm air to get pulled in from the south," said Dylan Dodson, a meteorologist for the National Weather Service. "It'll cool off a little bit - relatively speaking — but it will stay hot through the end of the weekend. ... The 8-to-14-day outlook keeps us hot."

The "relative" cooling happens after Tuesday, when there is a chance of scattered storms across the state and a reduction in high temperatures on Wednesday of 5 to 10 degrees. But that still means much of the state will reach the high 80s or

Justin Glisan, state climatologist for the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship, said he expects the dry conditions to expand in the early part of August but said the month has been trending wetter in the past decade.

"The law of averages, that's how I'd like to see things," he said.

"We have the hot snap and then maybe see below-average temperatures and more rainfall."

Last week, the state averaged temperatures of about 3 degrees cooler than normal with abysmal rainfall, Glisan wrote in his weekly report for the USDA. Much of the south had no rain, and the highest reported rainfall accumulation was .89 inch near Churdan.

Crop conditions suffered: The state's corn was rated 76% good or excellent, down from 80% the previous week. Soybeans were rated 73% good or excellent, down from 75%.





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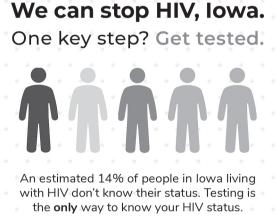
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# University of Iowa transplant surgeon sanctioned for 2017 death

BY CLARK KAUFFMAN IOWA CAPITAL DISPATCH

A University of Iowa transplant surgeon has been sanctioned by state licensing authorities after being accused of being under the influence of drugs while operating on a patient who died during the procedure.

The patient death occurred in 2017 when Dr. Alan Hemming was the director of the Center for Hepatobiliary Disease and Transplantation at the University of California in San Diego. Currently, Hemming is a clinical professor of surgery at the University of Iowa.

According to California state records, in September 2017, one of Hemming's colleagues at UC spoke to him about two livers that were available for a transplant patient who had end-stage liver disease. The worker noticed Hemming had a hard time following what she was saying and that he was unable to differentiate between the two available livers. A day later, Hemming was notified of surgery that was planned for the patient the next morning at 6

Hemming didn't appear at the hospital for the surgery, which eventually proceeded with another doctor in his place. A UC employee was able to reach Hemming by phone at 9 a.m., at which point Hemming allegedly yelled that the procedure should not go forward.

At 9:45 a.m. that day, Hemming allegedly appeared in the operating room, by which time his colleagues had almost completed the removal of the patient's old liver. He did not have a surgical hat on and was instructed to go get one. He then scrubbed in and took over as the lead surgeon. At one point in the procedure, Hemming allegedly stopped and began swaying back and forth. When asked if he all right, he allegedly replied that he was tired and that interns kept calling him during the night. He then proceeded with the operation and allegedly cut the patient's hepatic vein, which runs from the liver to the heart, causing the patient to bleed profusely. A colleague tried to intervene and help stop the bleeding but Hemming allegedly refused to let her assist.

An anesthesiologist then stepped in and began giving the patient multiple units of blood. Hemming was unable to stitch the vein closed and the surgical team had a hard time placing the new liver in the patient due to the bleeding.

Wandering, asking where the operating room is

Hemming continued to try to stitch shut the cut vein, according to California state records, but the stitches became tangled and he allegedly wound up sewing some veins closed while sewing other things to the back wall of the surgical opening. When a colleague repeatedly tried to explain the errors, Hemming reportedly appeared unable to comprehend what she was saying.

According to the California state records, Hemming then unclamped another vein, causing more bleeding, and for 20 minutes the patient coded – a term that is generally used to describe someone in cardiac arrest. Then, when a colleague's glove got caught on a clamp, Hemming allegedly opted not to cut the glove or put on another clamp. Instead, he reportedly released the clamp, causing the patient to bleed out from the heart and die.

In the immediate aftermath of the surgery, Hemming allegedly blamed one his operating-room colleagues for the death, then began wandering around while asking where the operating room was.

During a subsequent investigation, Hemming reportedly attributed his conduct to the Ambien – a sedative hypnotic that is also a Schedule IV narcotic – he took the night before.

Several months later, he was removed as UC's head of the transplant program. At the time, neither the school nor Hemming commented publicly on the reason for the change.

In 2019, Hemming moved to Iowa and, according to California licensing authorities, took a position as the University of Iowa's surgical director of the liver transplant program.

Last October, the California licensing board filed charges against Hemming over the 2017 operation. The board charged him with gross negligence, alleging he had operated on a patient while in an altered state and then failed to speak to the patient's family immediately after the procedure. He also was charged with using a controlled substance to the extent that it impaired his ability to practice medicine, and with repeated negligent acts. Two weeks after filing those charges, the board acknowledged that Hemming's move to Iowa meant that the imposition of probation was not feasible. Hemming agreed to surrender his license to practice medicine in California where, he told the board, he had no intention of returning.

The Iowa Board of Medicine recently voted to fine Hemming \$5,000 and issue him a warning, stating that if he again engages in the conduct alleged by the California board he could face further disciplinary action. In addition, the board has placed Hemming's Iowa license on probation for five years during which time he will participate in a monitoring program. Hemming did not return Iowa Capital Dispatch's call seeking comment Thursday.

# Regents schools increase tuition 4.25 percent citing inflation's pinch

BY ROBIN OPSAHL IOWA CAPITAL DISPATCH

Going to college will cost more at Iowa public universities starting next year, after the Iowa Board of Regents unanimously approved a tuition hike.

The board voted in favor of increasing tuition by 4.25 percent at Iowa State University, University of Northern Iowa and University of Iowa. The new costs go into effect for the 2022-2023 school year.

Board members approved the increase quickly during the meeting, having spent several previous meetings debating the new costs. Students and other speakers argued that increasing tuition would make college less accessible in previous meetings, but board members maintained it was necessary to keep up with inflation. During the meeting, board member David Barker cited the Higher Education Price Index (HEPI), which projected a 3.7 percent inflation to the costs of running colleges in financial year 2023. The approved tuition increase exceeds that amount, but he said it's offset by the board's tuition decisions in previous years.

"We look over the last

couple of years, our increases will be less than the cumulative increase in HEPI," Barker said. The Board of Regents also approved raising tuition in 2021, when costs increased by 3.5 percent for both University of Iowa and Iowa State University's in-state students, and by 1.5 percent at the University of

Northern Iowa.

The move comes after the Board of Regents failed to secure a requested \$15 million increase in state funding during this year's legislative session. Lawmakers did approve an additional \$5.5 million in gener-

al aid, but it came after the state took \$7 million from the Regents' budget in fiscal year 2021, and held funding flat in 2022. Compared to 2009, 2023 appropriations are down \$85 million.

The tuition hike is expected to generate \$35 million in incremental revenue for fiscal year 2023. That amount will help offset inflation of costs of goods and services used by universities, as well as the terms of collective bargaining headed into the new school year, according to a board report.

Students at the three universities will now pay more than \$300 more in tuition each year. Undergraduate tuition for Iowa residents will increase to \$8,711 at University of Iowa, \$8,678 at Iowa State University and \$8,111 at University of Northern Iowa.

Rising costs will keep some students from attending college, student leaders said in June.

"At this point, we're not only affecting our students and their families and you know how they can afford to get a college education, but we're also affecting how the quality of our communities are looking like in the future," University of Northern Iowa Student Body President Leila Mašinović said last month. "I mean, if you raise the price so high, people are going to stop going to college because they ... won't be able to afford it."

In addition to tuition, student fees are also rising. Iowa State University students will see the highest increase at \$145, fees which will cover mental health services, modernization of technology and public transportation. Students at University of Iowa will pay \$56 more in student fees, and University of Iowa students will pay an additional \$27.

# Central Iowa water utilities join multistate 'forever chemicals' lawsuit

BY JARED STRONG IOWA CAPITAL DISPATCH

Trustees of two Des Moines metro area drinking water producers have voted to join hundreds of civil claims against manufacturers of firefighting foams that contain so-called "forever chemicals," which have contaminated Iowa water.

Des Moines Water Works and West Des Moines Water Works are pursuing the litigation to help offset anticipated future costs to remove the chemicals from their treated water. Tests of both systems' drinking water in recent months have revealed concentrations of perfluoroalkyl and polyfluoroalkyl substances — or PFAS, for short — that exceed new federal health advisories. Those advisories are unenforceable goals to protect people from the health effects that have been linked to the chemicals. The toxins persist indefinitely in the environment and are believed to be detectable in the blood of the vast majority of people in the United States. Those health effects include cancers, liver damage, infant development delays and others.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency is expected to set enforceable limits on the chemicals that could force

water utilities to remove them as part of their treatment processes.

"We know we're doing everything we can to mitigate the problem," said Christina Murphy, general manager of the West Des Moines utility.

"The treatment options — they're not simple. They can be quite expensive and challenging."

It's unclear how much the new equipment might cost and whether there will be significant ongoing expenses to operate it she said

it, she said. The utility was among the first in the state to tackle the issue after tests last year revealed its treated drinking water had a combined concentration of the two most-prominent PFAS of 5.3 parts per trillion. At the time, it was well below the federal advisory of 70 parts per trillion, but in June the EPA reduced that to .004 parts per trillion for one of the PFAS and .02 parts per trillion for the other.

Current testing technology is incapable of detecting concentrations that small. One of the PFAS would have to be about 500 times its advisory level to be seen by the tests.

West Des Moines Water Works shut down its most-contaminated well — with a combined concentration of 32 parts per trillion of the two PFAS

— to reduce the contamination of its treated water. It was successful: The chemicals weren't detected in subsequent tests.

But the utility was forced to start drawing from the well again because other wells were shut down for maintenance, Murphy said, and the demand for water has increased with hotter temperatures and drier conditions.

Recent tests of the treated water that might again reveal PFAS contamination are pending. The utility is also in the process of testing its 17 shallow wells for PFAS. It's not testing its four deep wells because they are far less likely to be contaminated.

Firefighting foam is a potential source of contamination in West Des Moines, and it's the subject of the multistate lawsuit that the two metro utilities recently voted to join. They utilities were approached by law firms that are helping litigate it, including The Driscoll Firm in Missouri.

The foam is believed to have contaminated groundwater near military bases, airports and other sites. The litigation is ongoing in federal court in South Carolina, where it was initially consolidated in late 2018 from 75 pending cases in seven states, according to court records. It now

includes hundreds of cases.

Prominent defendants of the lawsuits are companies that manufactured PFAS or used them to create the foams, including 3M, DuPont, Kidde and Tyco. Federal court records note about 40 defendants.

It's unclear how long the litigation will take to conclude or how much the payouts might be to the central Iowa utilities if it is successful. The attorneys representing the utilities are paid fees based on how much they collect. Murphy said their agreement would pay the attorneys one-third of the award.

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources has discovered PFAS in about a dozen community drinking water supplies in the state in the past year. Those tests did not find the chemicals in Des Moines Water Works' treated water, but the utility has said its own testing has detected PFAS sporadically at its plant on Fleur Drive since February 2021 at concentrations of up to 3 parts per trillion.

A creek that drains part of a local Iowa Air National Guard base — which has known PFAS contamination — flows through Water Works Park and into the Raccoon River. The Fleur treatment plant draws water from the river.



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#### **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**

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 DECEDENT JOANNA E. BENTZ, AT THE NORTH HALF OF THE NORTHWEST QUARTER OF LOT 12 OF FAIRVIEW ADDITION WITHIN THE HAMPTON CEMETERY IN THE CITY 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 the City of Hampton seeks your consent to the reinterment of Decedent 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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#### **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 persons 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 sec-ond publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred)

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

THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS MET AT 8:30AM ON MONDAY, JULY 25TH, 2022, AT THE FRANKLIN COUNTY **COURTHOUSE WITH BOARD** MEMBERS MCVICKER IN ATTENDANCE, NOLTE ATTENDED VIA ZOOM.

**CHAIRMAN MCVICKER LED** THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE. Motion by Nolte, seconded by McVicker to approve the Agenda as presented. All ayes. Motion carried. Motion by Nolte, seconded by McVicker to approve the Board Minutes from the regular meeting and the drainage meeting dated 7/18/22 All ayes. Motion carried. Public Comment & Board Committee Updates: McVicker attended Franklin County Development Association's annual meeting and Central Iowa Juvenile Detention.

Health building. Jay Waddingham, Secondary Roads Engineer, met with the Board and gave an update on his department.

Auditor Flint updated the board

on the improvements in the Public

Motion by Nolte, seconded by McVicker to approve the Closure of Olive Ave. Between 120th and 130th Street as of 10:25AM on 7/19/22 for Culvert Closure/Repair. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Nolte, seconded by McVicker to approve a Resolution Participating in SS4 Grant Application. The resolution reads in full:

#### **RESOLUTION FOR** PARTICIPATION IN SS4A

**GRANT APPLICATION** Franklin County Resolution No. 2022-53 WHEREAS, as part of the new Federal Transportation Bill, Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (IIJA), there is over \$1B of roadway safety funding available in the form of Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) grants. To be an eligible applicant for this new safety funding, a county MUST have an eligible Action Plan in place; and WHEREAS, the Iowa County Engineers Association (ICEA) plans to apply for a SS4A grant to develop and supply all 99 counties in lowa with an eligible Action Plan at no cost to the counties. ICEA encourages all 99 counties to participate in this grant application; and WHEREAS, the Franklin County Board of Supervisors will commit to achieve significant declines in roadway fatalities and serious injuries in Franklin County; and WHEREAS, the Franklin County Board of Supervisors recognizes the Action Plan and will assist the County Engineer's department in achieving the goal of a dramatic decrease in roadway fatalities and serious injuries and zero roadway fatalities and serious injuries by the vears 2030 and 2050, respectively; and WHEREAS, the Franklin County Board of Supervisors, after consulting with the Franklin County Engineer, desires to participate in a joint SS4A grant to develop and

**PUBLIC NOTICE** 

receive an eligible Action Plan for Franklin County. THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF FRANK-LIN COUNTY that this County does hereby request to be included in the statewide SS4A grant to develop Actions Plans for all 99 counties in Iowa.

Roll call vote was as follows. Aves: McVicker, Nolte; Absent - Vanness. Motion carried and resolution duly adopted Motion by Nolte, seconded by

McVicker to approve Franklin County Utility Permit Application for Windstream to place Fiber in the North Side of 160th St from I-35 to Cardinal Ave Replacing Existing Overhead Fiber Optics Cable. All ayes. Motion carried.

Motion by Nolte, seconded by McVicker to approve Franklin County Utility Permit Application for REC to Rebuild Overhead Electrical Lines from 258 200th Street to Dogwood Ave. All ayes. Motion carried.

Gabe Johanns, IT Director, met with the Board to provide an update on happenings in his department. He also met with the Board to discuss a revision to the Password Policy. The Board agreed that a change should take place and told Johanns to move forward.

A meeting was held with Wright Co. at 10:15AM pertaining to Drainage District 4-118. Full details may be obtained from the drainage clerk or on the county website.

Motion by McVicker, seconded by Nolte to approve the claims as presented. All ayes. Motion carried. Motion by Nolte, seconded by McVicker to approve a resolution authorizing a Correcting Transfers. The resolution reads in full: RESOLUTION 2022-51

**AUTHORIZING CORRECTIVE** TRANSFER

WHEREAS, Franklin County, Iowa (the "County"), pursuant to and in strict compliance with all laws applicable to the County, desires to

transfer cash from one fund to another for the purposes of correcting an end of the year fund balance error. WHEREAS, the County ended with

fund balance in Fund 10000 wishes to correct it as follows: CORRECTING TRANSFER CURRENT FUND ...... AMOUNT OF TRANSFER

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CORRECTIVE TRANSFER TO... REASON FOR TRANSFER Mental Health. 10000-10300-814-60

....\$15,317.41 Mental Health. 0006-09000-09040-60

......Corrective Transfer NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved by the Board of Supervisors of Franklin County, Iowa, directing the County Auditor to proceed with the corrective transfer, the amount of transfer to the appropriate fund,

mentioned above, due to the reason mentioned; said transfer is between budgetary funds.

Roll call vote was as follows. Aves McVicker, Nolte; Absent: Vanness. Motion carried and resolution duly adopted. Motion by Nolte, seconded by

McVicker to approve a proclamation of Anti-Human Trafficking and ordering the clocktower lights to blue in observance of the fight against Human Trafficking for 2 weeks. All ayes. Motion carried. Motion by Nolte, seconded by McVicker to adjourn at 10:50AM until Monday, August 1st 2022 at 8:30AM at the Franklin County Courthouse. All ayes. Motion carried. ATTEST.

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

#### **PUBLICATION LIST BY VENDOR/DESCRIPTION**

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Zach Lewis

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GENERAL FUND ...... 17077.77

## **PUBLIC NOTICE**

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY

MARIA MAGDALENA DEL RIO, Petitioner. And Concerning

Respondent.

SANCHEZ You are notified that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been

as the respondent in this action. The name and address of the attorney for the petitioner is Megan R. is 641-456-2555; facsimile number: 641-456-3315 You are further notified that you must serve a motion or answer on or before the 26th day of November

for the reliefdemanded in the peti-THIS CASE HAS BEEN FILED

ture page contains a hearing datefor your appearance, or unless you obtain an exemption from e-filing from the Court, you must file your Appearance and Answer electronically. You must register to e-file through the Iowa Judicial Branch website at <a href="https://www.iowacourts.state.ia.us/EFILE">https://www.iowacourts.state.ia.us/EFILE</a> and obtain a log in and password for the purposes of filing and viewing documents on your case and of recieving service and notices from the court. FOR GENERAL RULES AND IN-FORMATION ON ELECRONIC FILING REFER TO THE IOWA COURT RULES AND INFORMA-TION ON ELECTRONIC FILING, ELECTRONIC DOCUMENT MAN-AGEMENT SYSTEM, also available on the Iowa Judicial Branh website. FOR COURT RULES ON THE PROTECTION OF PERSON-AL PRIVACY IN COURT FILINGS, REFER TO DIVISION VI OF IOWA COURT RULES CHAPTER 16.

If you need assistance to participate in court due to a disability, call the disability coordinator at (515) 574-3751. Persons who are hearing or speech impared may call Relay lowa TTY at 1-800-735-2942.) Disability coordinators cannot provide legal advice. IMPORTANT

YOU ARE ADVISED TO SEEK LEGAL ADVICE TO PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS ARE AD-VISED TO SEEK LEGAL ADVICE TO PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS

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In re the Marriage of Maria Magdalena Del Rio and Hugo Del Rio Sanchez Upon the Petition of

HUGO DEL RIO SANCHEZ

Case No. CDDM500621 ORIGINAL NOTICE
TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: HUGO DEL RIO

issued by the Iowa District Court for Franklin County in the office of the clerk of this court naming you

and within a reasonable time thereafter file your motion or answer with the Clerk of Court of Franklin County. If you do not, judgement by default will be rendered against you

IN A COUNTY THAT UTILIZES **ELECTRONIC FILING.** Therefore, unless the attached signa-

## **NOTICE OF PROBATE**

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

Estate of DIANE KAY BUSHBAUM, Deceased, who died on or about May 10, 2022:

To All Persons Interested in the

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 appointed executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be

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

Dated this 19th day of July, 2022. VERNON JAY BUSHBAUM 215 Second Avenue, SW Hampton, IA 50441 Executor of Estate G. A. Cady III, ICIS PIN No: AT0001386

Attorney for Executor CADY & amp; ROSENBERG LAW FIRM, PLC 9 First Street, SW PO Box 456. Hampton, IA 50441 Phone: 641-456-2555

Date of second publication 3rd day of August, 2022 Probate Code Section 304

THE DUMONT CITY COUNCIL MET ON THURSDAY, JULY 14, 2022 AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE **DUMONT EMS BUILDING WITH** MAYOR EDWIN L. MOUW PRESIDING. THOSE PRESENT

WERE COUNCIL MEMBERS NICOLAUS BROWN, DAVID SHEAR, TYLER SWART AND MARY TYRRELL. SHAWN MCGRANE WAS ABSENT. Visitors in attendance were Dan

Lunstrum and Matt Tufte. At this time, Council Member Mary Tyrrell arrived.

Swart/Shear moved to approve the minutes from our June 9, 2022 Council meeting as published. Motion carried, ayes all.

Tyrrell/Shear moved to approve Outlaws Bar & Dill liquor license. Roll call: Ayes- Brown, Shear, Swart, Tyrrell; Nays-none; Absent-McGrane. Motion carried. Swart/Tyrrell moved to purchase pallet forks to attach to the City's tractor from the Dumont Implement for \$999. Roll call: Ayes-Brown, Shear, Swart, Tyrrell; Nays-none; Absent-McGrane. Motion carried. The State of Iowa signed into law HF2310 which states a city CAN NOT charge a fee for ATV/UTV use on city streets. The new law began July 1 st! Swart/Brown moved no refunds will be given to those who registered prior to July 1 st. Roll call: Ayes-Brown, Shear, Swart, Tyrrell; Nays-none; Absent-Mc-Grane. Motion carried. The City will continue requiring golf carts be registered annually for a fee of \$25.00 with proof of insurance and

a valid driver's license Tyrrell/Shear moved to approve this month's City Clerk's Report. Roll call: Ayes- Brown, Shear, Swart, Tyrrell; Nays-none; Absent-McGrane. Motion carried.

Tyrrell/Swart moved the repairs (new engine) for our ambulance be performed by a certified Ford technician. Roll call: Aves-Brown. Shear, Swart, Tyrrell; Nays-none; Absent- McGrane. Motion carried. Tyrrell/Brown moved for Joseph Barber to replace decals on the Fire Department's Tanker and Grass Rigs at an approximate cost of \$1200. Tyrrell/Brown also moved to put the pumper up for sealed bids to be opened at our August 11 th meeting. Roll call: Ayes-Brown, Shear, Swart, Tyrrell; Nays-none; Absent-McGrane. Motion carried. Shear/Tyrrell moved to close Locust Street on August 6 th for the Library's Outdoor Movie Night featuring "Mighty Ducks". Roll call: Ayes-Brown, Shear, Swart, Tyrrell; Nays- none; Absent-McGrane. Mo-

tion carried. Shear/Tyrrell moved to open the bathrooms at the City Park on a 30-day trial run. We should attach a note to the door indicating if there is any damage done to this facility it will be permanently closed. Shear/ Tyrrell also moved the outside bathrooms at the Park & Dark & Rec facility will not be repaired at this time. Roll call: Ayes-Brown, Shear,

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## Fired pharmacy worker sues Walmart over drug testing procedures

BY CLARK KAUFFMAN **IOWA CAPITAL** DISPATCH

A Clarke County pharmacy worker is suing Walmart, claiming the retailer fired her after she failed an improperly administered drug test. In her lawsuit, Misty Coenen alleges that in 2014, Walmart hired her to work in one of the company's stores as a phar-

macy technician. On Oct. 22, 2021, the lawsuit claims, District Manager Nancy Laymon called Coenen into her office where the two spoke to Walmart Global Investigator John Oldfa-

Coenen alleges Oldfather told her she needed to submit to a drug test based on reasonable suspicion of drug use that stemmed from a text-message exchange she had with someone four months earlier.

The next day, she submitted to the drug test, but the urine sample she provided was not split into two samples, as is normally the case, to allow for two separate tests. A few weeks later, she was fired, with her termination letter stating she had tested positive for drugs of some kind.

Her lawsuit alleges Walmart's drug testing policy does not comport with the requirements of Iowa law in that there was no rational basis for

the test, and the test itself did not result in the sample being split into two components, denying her the right to obtain a second test at a laboratory of her choosing.

Criminal court records indicate that in July 2021, Clarke County authorities obtained a search warrant for Coenen's phone after she was charged with violating a no-contact order.

That case resulted in a deferred judgment but based on text messages recovered from her phone, Coenen was subsequently charged with 18 counts of violating a no-contact order. Those charges are still pending.



## Nursing student sues school after being refused vax exemption

#### Dean demanded 'published tenets' from an organized religion

BY CLARK KAUFFMAN **IOWA CAPITAL** DISPATCH

A former nursing student is suing a western Iowa university over its insistence that he be vaxxed for COVID-19 before taking part in clinical work at Iowa hospitals.

Court records indicate that Andrew Perry of Kansas, an undergraduate student at Sioux Center's Dordt University, was a junior during the 2021-22 school year at the school. Until this spring, he was pursuing a nursing degree at Dordt with the goal of becoming a registered nurse.

His academic program required him to spend much of his junior year in clinical rotations at area hospitals, attending to actual patients and providing care under the supervision of Dordt faculty and the hospitals' doctors and nurses.

In late 2021, the federal government imposed a requirement that all personnel in any hospital that received funding from the Medicare or Medicaid programs be vaxxed against the

COVID-19 virus. The requirement applied to the hospitals that were hosting clinical rotations for Dordt students.

Citing what he calls his "sincerely held and firm religious objections to taking the COVID-19 vaccine," Perry applied for a religious exemption from the vaccine requirement. Because he was a nursing student and not a hospital employee, his application for an exemption was made to the school.

According to Perry's lawsuit, his request for an exemption was denied by Aaron Baart, Dordt's chief of staff and the dean of its chapel. The lawsuit claims Baart stated that in keeping with state guidelines, Perry's beliefs must be religious and not based merely on philosophical, scientific, moral, personal, or medical opposition to immunizations.

The lawsuit claims that Baart said a valid request for a religious exemption would have to include a "published copy" of the tenets and practices of the recognized denomination of which Perry claimed to be a member. Because Perry failed to provide that, according to his lawsuit, Baart said his request for an exemption was being denied.

Unable to complete clinical rotations in the spring 2022 semester, Perry was dropped from the nursing program.

In his lawsuit, Perry argues that because the school has granted religious exemptions to other students and denied one to him, it has discriminated against him because of his religion in violation of Iowa law.

Perry's lawsuit gives no indication as to what Perry's religion is.

He is represented by Alan Ostergren, who is also the attorney for the Kirkwood Institute, which has been pursuing litigation against the state and other governmental agencies on a number of issues.

Dordt University has yet to file a response to the lawsuit and was recently granted an extension of time to do so.



#### Tests identify brain-eating amoeba at lowa lake

BY JARED STRONG **IOWA CAPITAL** DISPATCH

Testing has confirmed the presence of an amoeba at Lake of Three Fires that killed a Missouri resident who recently swam there, state officials said.

The beach at the southwest Iowa lake near Bedford will reopen for swimming with warning signs about the amoeba and its potential to infect people.

It's rare for Naegleria fowleri to navigate through someone's nose to their brain, but such an infection is usually fatal. Prior to the most-recent incident, there had been 154 documented infections in the United States in the past six decades. Four of those people sur-

Meeting Date/Time: 8/15/2022 10:00 AM

vived.

The amoeba is believed to be common in warm, freshwater lakes and streams, and the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention does not recommend widespread testing for its presence. In a press release, state Health and Human Services and Natural Resources officials said there would be no further testing of public waters where people swim.

"There is no rapid, standardized test to detect Naegleria fowleri in water, which is why HHS and DNR recommend that Iowans assume the parasite is present and help reduce your risk of

infection," the press release said.

The Missouri resident who swam at Lake of Three Fires died July 7, one day after tests confirmed the person was infected by the amoeba. The lake's beach has been closed since then, pending test results from the CDC.

The amoeba damages people's brains, but it's an immune system response that usually causes death due to inflammation. Children are often its victims, but Missouri health officials have declined to reveal the gender or age person who died.

That death is the first limit the amount of water of someone who was that goes up your nose to likely infected in Iowa waters.



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## **PUBLIC NOTICE** Franklin Co • Amendment of Current Budget

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - AMENDMENT OF CURRENT BUDGET FRANKLIN COUNTY

Fiscal Year July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023 The FRANKLIN COUNTY will conduct a public hearing for the purpose of amending the current budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 2023

Contact: Katy Flint, Auditor Meeting Location: Franklin County Board of Superivors Meeting Room inside the Franklin County Courthouse There will be no increase in taxes. Any residents or taxpayers will be heard for or against the proposed amendment at the time and place specified above. A detailed statement of: additional receipts, cash balances on hand at the close of the preceding fiscal year, and proposed disbursements, both past and

REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES		Total Budget as Certified or Last Amended	Current Amendment	Total Budget After Current Amendment
axes Levied on Property	1	9,985,282	0	9,985,282
ess: Uncollected Delinquent Taxes - Levy Year	2	750	0	750
ess: Credits to Taxpayers	3	371,173	0	371,173
let Current Property Tax	4	9,613,359	0	9,613,359
Pelinquent Property Tax Revenue	5	0	0	
Penalties, Interest & Costs on Taxes	6	0	0	(
Other County Taxes/TIF Tax Revenues	7	1,000,934	0	1,000,93
ntergovernmental	8	9,909,373	0	9,909,37
icenses & Permits	9	22,150	0	22,15
Charges for Service	10	466,312	0	466,31
Jse of Money & Property	11	145,715	0	145,71
/liscellaneous	12	142,285	0	142,28
Subtotal Revenue	13	21,300,128	0	21,300,12
Other Financing Sources:				
General Long-Term Debt Proceeds	14	0	0	(
Operating Transfers In	15	3,168,473	134,620	3,303,09
Proceeds of Fixed Asset Sales	16	0	0	
otal Revenues & Other Sources	17	24,468,601	134,620	24,603,22
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Operating:				
Public Safety and Legal Services	18	2,371,500	111,056	2,482,55
Physical Health and Social Services	19	1,397,155	75,400	1,472,55
flental Health, ID & DD	20	0	15,317	15,31
County Environment & Education	21	1,118,175	103,300	1,221,47
Roads & Transportation	22	7,131,303	199,045	7,330,34
Rovernment Services to Residents	23	736,911	80,362	817,27
Administration	24	5,409,491	389,444	5,798,93
Ionprogram Current	25	0	0	
Debt Service	26	1,286,573	0	1,286,57
Capital Projects	27	1,100,000	0	1,100,00
Subtotal Expenditures	28	20,551,108	973,924	21,525,03
Other Financing Uses:				
Operating Tranfers Out	29	3,168,473	134,620	3,303,09
Refunded Debt/Payments to Escrow	30	0	0	
otal Expenditures & Other Uses	31	23,719,581	1,108,544	24,828,12
excess of Revenues & Other Sources over (under) Expenditures & Other Uses	32	749,020	-973,924	-224,90
Beginning Fund Balance - July 1, 2022	33	10,605,615	0	10,605,61
ncrease (Decrease) in Reserves (GAAP Budgeting)	34	0	0	
und Balance - Nonspendable	35	0	0	
und Balance - Restricted	36	8,814,242	0	8,814,24
und Balance - Committed	37	0	0	
und Balance - Committed				
Fund Balance - Assigned	38	2,745,449	0	2,745,44
	38 39	2,745,449 -205,056	-973,924	-1,178,98

Explanation of Changes: Approval of projects using ARPA Funds, transfer to close out Mental Health Fund, budget transfer of employee benefits for Sec. Published in The Hampton Chronicle on August 3, 2022

## **PUBLIC NOTICE**

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY

In re the Marriage of Maria Magdalena Del Rio and Hugo Del Rio Upon the Petition of

MARIA MAGDALENA DEL RIO, Petitioner, And Concerning HUGO DEL RIO SANCHEZ

Respondent Case No. CDDM500621 ORDER AUTHORIZING SER-VICE UPON RESPONDENT BY

**PUBLICATION** COMES NOW on the date set forth below the Petitioner's Application to serve by Publication. The Court having reviewed the file finds

the same should be granted.
IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that service on the Respondent may be made by publication. State of Iowa Courts

Case Number CDDM500621 Case Title MARIA MAGDALENA DEL RIO VS HUGO DEL RIO SANCHEZ

Type OTHER ORDER So Ordered

Published in The Hampton Chronicle on August 3, 10, and 17 2022

## **NOTICE OF PETITION**

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY SLA ESTATES, LLC Plaintif

DANIELLE BENAVIDEZ, NOREEN BENAVIDEZ, MICHAEL BENAVIDEZ SCHUKEI CHEVROLET IOWA WORKFORCE DEVELOP-

CITY OF HAMPTON. DEFENDANTS, Equity No. EQCV501970

ORIGINAL NOTICE

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 address 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 reasonable 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 demanded in the petition.

If you require the assistance of auxiliary aids or services to participate in court because of a disability, immediately call your district ADA coordinator. (If you are hearing impaired, call Relay Iowa TTY at 1-800-735-2942. CLERK OF COURT

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Published in the Hampton Chronicle on July 27, Aug. 3, and Aug. 10,

# Racing News, Stats & Trivia

105th race hosted by Michigan International Speedway in Cup Series history. Michigan International Speedway hosts some of America's best racing action on its 1,400-

plus acres in the scenic Irish Hills. The 2-mile oval located in Brooklyn, Michigan is the closest track to the "Motor City", Detroit. This

generates extra pressure for teams to perform

well for their respective manufacturer. The raceway has 18 degree banking and 73-foot wide sweeping turns. The wide corners often

feature three distinct grooves which allows for exciting racing. USA will broadcast the race with radio coverage from MRN and SiriusXM NASCAR Radio.

#### This Week's Cup Series Race: FireKeepers Casino 400

Race Details

ocation: Brooklyn, Mich. Date: Sunday, Aug. 7, 3:00 p.m. ast Year's Pole: Kyle Larson

Michigan International Speedway



ed a race-high 38 laps on Sunday

#### Top News Stories

Erik Jones Returning to Petty GMS Racing Petty GMS announced the team and

Erik Jones have agreed to a multi-year agreement for Jones to remain in the No. 43 Chevy Camaro starting with the 2023 season. "I'm really excited to have this deal done and finally be able to talk about it," said Jones. "I really like the group I have at Petty GMS and working with Dave Elenz, Each week I feel like we get better and better and put ourselve in contention to win. Knowing where I'l be driving allows us to really focus on building the team and making our cars better. I'm looking forward to finishing this season strong, hopefully with a win, and continuing to build on what we started this year with Petty GMS.' Jones joined Richard Petty Motorsports (RPM) in 2021 and continued in the No 43 Chevy when GMS Racing and RPM merged at the start of the 2022 season. Jones is currently in his seventh seaso in the Cup Series. With 204 starts in the series, Jones has two wins, 35 top-five finishes and 75 top-10 finishes. During the 2022 season, his first season with Petty GMS and crew chief Dave Elenz Jones has 21 starts with two top-five finishes and seven top-10 finishes with 72 laps led. "We've had a grea relationship with Erik (Jones) since he joined RPM and now Petty GMS, said Petty GMS Chairman Richard Petty. "Erik's done an outstanding jol representing the No. 43 and all of the

fans who love to see that car on track

Racing Trivia 1974, which driver finished third in season points despite competing

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d) Earl Ross pite only nineteen starts.

in only 19 of 30 races? a) David Pearson

b) Richard Petty

Tyler Reddick survived a wild overtime battle against Ross Chastain to win Sunday's Verizon 200 at the Brickyard. Reddick's NASCAR Cup Series victory at the 2.439-mile, 14-turn Indianapolis Motor Speedway Road Course was his second this month, the second of his career and his second at a road course. "Just really glad to be able to do it	Tyler Reddick  Born.Jan. 11, 1996  Crew Chief: Randall Burnett Car: Chevrolet
here in Indianapolis. This is one really special place to race, and really excited to kiss the	Year Wins Top 10s Avg. Finish
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#### 2022 Standing

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2022 Standings							
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Drivers	Points	Top 10s	Drivers	Points	Top 10s		
1) Chase Elliott	821	15	1) A.J. Allmendinger	789	17		
2) Ryan Blaney	696	10	2) Justin Allgaier	772	14		
3) Ross Chastain	692	14	3) Ty Gibbs	759	12		
4) Martin Truex, Jr.	671	9	4) Josh Berry	697	11		
5) Kyle Larson	667	11	5) Noah Gragson	694	14		
6) Christopher Bell	640	12	6) Austin Hill	628	13		
7) Joey Logano	637	9	7) Brandon Jones	596	7		
8) Kyle Busch	633	11	8) Sam Mayer	574	11		
9) William Byron	586	5	9) Riley Herbst	555	13		
10) Kevin Harvick	575	11	10) Daniel Hemric	512	8		

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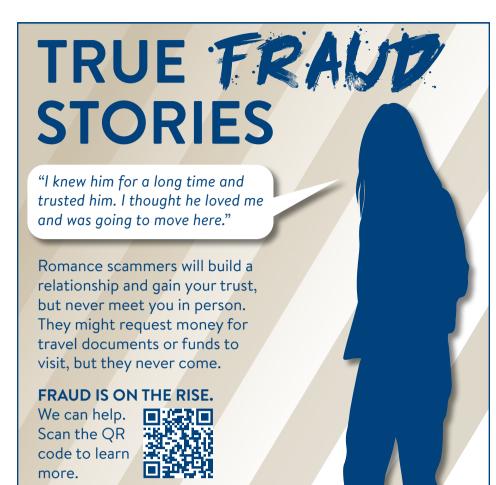
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