

Franklin County joins statewide Iowa Businesses Against Trafficking effort

Katy Flint, Franklin County Auditor announced today that Franklin County has joined a statewide coalition to end human trafficking in Iowa. The Iowa Businesses Against Trafficking (IBAT) initiative is spearheaded by the Iowa Secretary of State's Office. The goal is to have Iowa's business community raise awareness and help prevent human trafficking.

Membership in IBAT is open to any business or non-profit organization that operates in the State of Iowa and shares a commitment to taking steps to promote awareness of human trafficking and the Iowa Safe at Home program. Safe at Home is an address confidentiality program for survivors of human trafficking and other violent crimes.

Businesses that join IBAT are asked to complete two tasks each year: "Learn Something," and "Do Something." Businesses will commit to "Learn Something" by educating employees, customers, and industry partners on the signs and impact of human trafficking in Iowa. Businesses can "Do Something" by empowering more people to take action to prevent human trafficking in Iowa.

"We are dedicated to bringing awareness to this growing problem throughout the United States, Iowa, and here in our County," - Franklin County Supervisors

IBAT was launched by Iowa Secretary of State Paul Pate in January 2022.

"I'm very pleased to have Franklin County join the army we are building to combat human trafficking," Secretary Pate said. "By joining IBAT, they've shown a commitment to their community and helping others. Together, we can make a huge difference and become a model for the rest of the nation."



Hampton-Dumont started the new year of classes on Tuesday, August 23. Kids at the elementary were excited to get their day started while, at the high school, First Bank Hampton served up a special breakfast to the incoming students and staff.

H-D Board readies for new school year

BY TRAVIS FISCHER
The Hampton-Dumont Community School Board held their final meeting before the start of school on Monday, August 22.

At the meeting received reports from various department heads as they prep for classes. In something of a good problem to have, an influx of new students at the middle school has left the school short on iPads, prompting the need to purchase additional tablets to equip staff and students.

From child nutrition to grounds projects, Superintendent Aaron Becker commended the department heads for the work they've put in to preparing for the new year.

"There's a ton of work to get ready for the start of the year," said Becker.

In his own report, Becker presented the board with an update on the plans for the south side parking lot project. The plan

has been split into two phases, with the first phase redoing the sidewalks and a second, larger, phase redoing the entire parking lot.

Though the school recognizes the need for an updated parking lot at the south side building, Becker also considered how the need for a new air conditioning system in the building may impact those plans.

With limited financial resources and time to work with, Becker asked the board and school staff for guidance on what should be prioritized.

One option discussed was to start with phase one of the parking lot project, overhauling the sidewalks, but saving the more expensive phase two of the project until after the air conditioning issue was resolved.

In other business, the board approved the purchase of a new dishwasher in the middle school

as the current one is at the end of its lifespan and in need of an expensive repair. The board approved the purchase of a new dishwasher from Wilson Restaurant Supply in the amount of \$25,356 with \$3,985 instillation from Goodwin Tucker.

Another matter brought concerned the school's flashing beacons at busy intersections. The current beacons were purchased with help from the city as a way of making crosswalks more secure for students and traffic guards. However, some of these beacons are starting to show their age and new technology exists that would make them much easier to update.

Middle School Principal Tony Spradlin asked the board to approve the go ahead to again seek an arrangement with the city for new beacons. Possibly splitting the cost 50/50.

In personnel matters, the board approved Trevor Eiklenborg to

serve as PLC Coach, Michael White to serve as Head Boys Tennis Coach, Shawny Daniels as a Middle School Para-educator, Crystal Douglas as South Side Cook, Travis Murphy as a bus driver, and Katie Trosky as an Elementary Permanent Substitute.

The board also accepted the resignation of Jeromy Keehn as the head E-Sports Coach, Joshua Knipfel as Weightroom Supervisor, Jessica Hambly as North Side Administrative Assistant, and Miranda Jones as Middle School Paraeducator.

Finally, the board set a date to hold a joint meeting with the CAL Community School board for Monday, September 12 at 5:30 p.m. in Latimer.

The next regular meeting of the H-D board will take place on Monday, September 26.



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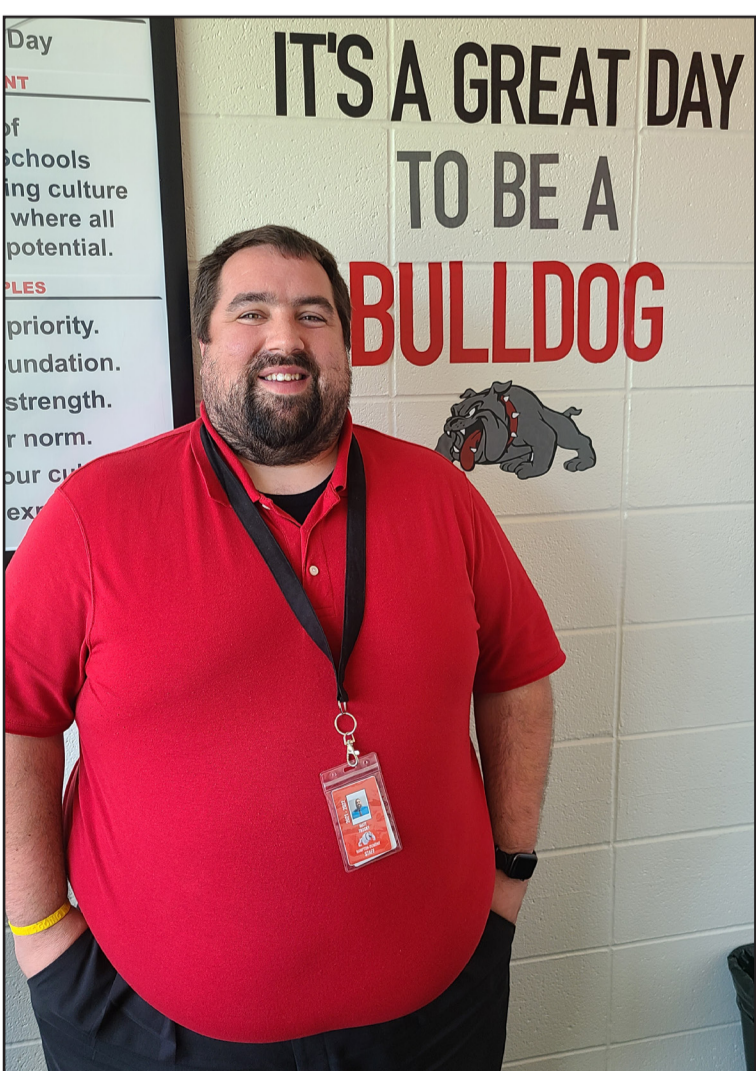
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Matt Trosky is eager to begin his first year as Hampton-Dumont's High School Principal.

H-D Welcomes New High School Principal

BY TRAVIS FISCHER
As the new school year begins at Hampton-Dumont High School it won't just be the freshmen getting to know a new building. This will be the first year for new Principal Matt Trosky to serve as an administrator for the district.

Originally from Cedar Rapids, Trosky graduated from Mount Mercy University and began his career as a para-educator, working with at-risk students in Tiffin. He spent ten years working with students on social skills, coaching athletics, and mentoring the student council before deciding to take a chance at something new.

Applying for the open position at Hampton-Dumont, this is Trosky's first job on the administrative side of things.

"I'm really excited," said Trosky. "We have such a

wonderful opportunity to grow Hampton-Dumont and the Bulldog brand."

Trosky and his family, his wife, Katie and ten-year old son, Tysenn, moved up to Hampton in June and have enjoyed getting to know the community.

"It's been incredible," said Trosky, who has been especially impressed with how much area businesses and community organizations support the school.

As principal, Trosky is looking forward to doing his part to ensure the success of students in his building and make sure that his staff have the support they need. A big fan of high school athletics, he and his family will be easily identified, decked out in Bulldog apparel to support their new home team.

"My family is all in," said Trosky. "I'm all in on being a Bulldog."

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Utility regulators might close investigation into wind turbine disposal

BY JARED STRONG
IOWA CAPITAL
DISPATCH

The Iowa Utilities Board is set to conclude its investigation into the disposal of old wind turbines now that a prominent blade stockpile has been removed and other state officials are monitoring the situation.

“In light of those circumstances that have occurred, staff will be recommending to the board that that docket be closed at this time,” Jon Tack, the IUB’s general counsel, told the three-member board this week.

The IUB began an investigation into the disposal of wind turbines in January 2020, after a company, Global Fiberglass Solutions, had been stockpiling old turbine blades at several locations in Iowa for years, most visibly along U.S. Highway 35 near Ellsworth.

“As these wind turbines age and new technology increases the generating capacity of each wind turbine, some wind turbines are being repowered with new blades and other equipment,” the IUB said at the time. “With the replacement of the original blades and other equipment,

removal from the land where the wind turbines are located and disposal of the blades and other equipment has become an issue that requires a resolution.”

The term “repower” is used to represent significant component upgrades to a wind turbine or a complete replacement.

The IUB queried MidAmerican Energy Co. and Interstate Power and Light Co., a subsidiary of Alliant Energy, to determine their amounts of decommissioned turbine components, how the companies have disposed of the components, and how they might dispose of them in the future.

In February 2020, Interstate Power and Light said it had about 450 turbines and planned to expand later that year to nearly 600. It said it had not repowered any of its turbines and was seeking ways to recycle turbine blades.

MidAmerican reported it had a little more than 3,000 turbines in Iowa at that time, and that it had significantly overhauled nearly 800 of them. MidAmerican pays other companies to repower their turbines, and those companies are responsible

for disposal of the old components, it said.

Wind turbine blades are notoriously difficult to bury at landfills or recycle — they are made of reinforced fiberglass, often exceed 100 feet in length and are difficult to crush.

Global Fiberglass Solutions, a Washington state-based company, accumulated about 1,300 blades at three sites in Iowa at Atlantic, Ellsworth and Newton.

The company was the subject of two administrative orders from the Iowa Department of Natural Resources in December 2020 and April 2021 that sought to nudge Global Fiberglass into processing or removing the blades. The department referred the matter to the Iowa Attorney General’s Office in July 2021.

In late 2021, workers began cutting the Ellsworth blades — there were about 400 of them — and transporting them to Tennessee after MidAmerican got involved.

“I appreciate the efforts to clean up the pile of wind turbine blades at that exit,” IUB board member Josh Byrnes said during the board’s Tuesday meeting. “It does look much better.”

Jacob Larson, an assistant attorney general, said the Ellsworth cleanup finished early this year but that an investigation continues into the stockpiles in Atlantic and Newton. The Newton site was by far the largest with more than 800 blades.

Tack, the utilities board’s attorney, also noted that the DNR established a committee that is examining ways to dispose of turbines, among other issues related to renewable energy facilities. He said IUB staff are drafting a proposed order to close the board’s investigation.

An Iowa company says it is poised to recycle old turbine blades into retaining wall blocks after about a year of testing the process.

Renewablade has used large wood chippers to grind the blades to bits near Earlham, and it can now process a blade in about 45 minutes, said Brian Meng, manager of the company. He said the company has yet to obtain a large batch of leftover blades from a repowering project.

“We’re open for business,” he told Iowa Capital Dispatch.

Celebrating



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Adult Mental Health First Aid Programs Available This Fall

Iowa State University Extension and Outreach is offering Mental Health First Aid – virtual and in-person education programs to help Iowans help each other with mental health challenges.

Mental Health First Aid isn't a typical self-help program. Instead, participants learn how to help someone else who is experiencing a mental health challenge or crisis.

"Research from the National Institute of Mental Health shows that nearly one in five adults lives with a mental illness," said Demi Johnson, behavioral health program specialist with ISU Extension and Outreach.

"Participants will learn how to comfortably talk with their spouse, co-worker, friend or neighbor about that person's mental health. It's not an easy conversation, but it is important, and can save their life," said Johnson.

Mental Health First Aid covers how to intervene during a wide range of

mental health related challenges including, but not limited to, depression and anxiety symptoms, panic attacks and substance abuse, as well as when someone is thinking about dying by suicide.

"Many people experience co-occurring mental health challenges. Understanding a wide range of disorders can be extremely valuable when trying to understand another person's experience and in helping them identify which treatment options are going to be the most appropriate for them," said Johnson.

ISU Extension and Outreach will offer Adult Mental Health First Aid on Aug. 23 in Clarion, Sept. 22 virtually via Zoom, and Sept. 27 in Decorah. Private classes for groups of 15-30 participants are also available upon request. To register, go to <https://www.extension.iastate.edu/humansciences/MHFA>.

For more information, contact Demi Johnson at demij@iastate.edu.

Franklin General Hospital Senior Life Solutions

There has been a lot of talk about self-care lately; its benefits, importance, and even some ideas on what you could do to practice it. However, many people still cannot make time for it. VeryWell Mind explains, "...many people view self-care as a luxury, rather than a priority.

Consequently, they're left overwhelmed, tired, and ill-equipped to handle life's inevitable challenges. It's important to assess how you're caring for yourself in several areas of life to ensure you're caring for your mind, (and) body..."

To shift your mindset from self-care as a luxury to becoming a necessity, understand there are different types of self-care, and each can benefit you differently. Following, with help from VeryWell Mind, we explore emotional, mental, physical, and social self-care and how each plays a role in your overall well-being.

1. Emotional
 • Emotional self-care is about developing healthy coping skills regarding uncomfortable emotions, like anger, sadness, and anxiety. Take the time to acknowledge and express

your feelings. Ways of doing this could include talking with a friend about something you're struggling with or setting aside time to sit quietly to allow yourself time to process your emotions.

2. Mental
 • Because we know the things we think about and the information we gather in our brains significantly affects our psychological well-being, it is vital to take time to practice mental self-care. Mental self-care includes doing things to keep your mind sharp, like reading a book or learning about a new subject. It's also important to focus on practicing self-compassion and being mindful of your inner dialog to promote and maintain the health of your mind.

3. Physical
 • For physical self-care, remember the mind-body connection. By taking care of your body, you gain emotional and mental benefits. Some great ways to practice physical self-care include drinking plenty of water and being physically active. Don't forget the importance of keeping medical appointments and maintaining open commu-

nication with your doctor about your physical health.

4. Social
 • Socialization is a vital part of self-care. It can be the aspect we neglect when life gets overwhelming. While everyone's need for socialization differs, close connections are essential to well-being. They should be a part of your calendar planning, just like the other self-care needs. Examples are planning a dinner with a 2 of 2 friend or taking time to reach out to a loved one with a note or a phone call to show them you are thinking about them.

Now that you understand each type of self-care, you can assess your own needs and determine how much of each type you need in your life. Someone socially stimulated through their job and consistently busy may need to focus more on physical and emotional self-care. In contrast, someone who is often alone and bored may need to focus more on social and mental self-care.

The beauty of self-care is that the only focus is on you, so find ways to prioritize your self-care needs so that you can become the best you possible.

Decision allows Iowa high school athletes to receive NIL benefits

BY JOHN JENSEN
 MID-AMERICA PUBLISHING

BOONE — Iowa became the 16th state in the country to allow its high school athletes to benefit from their Name, Image and Likeness (NIL) last week when the Iowa High School Athletic Association's Board of Control released guidelines for which a student may earn compensation.

Under the newly-released guidelines, students may earn compensation for their NIL so long as they:

- Do not use their school or Iowa High School Athletic Association (IHSAA) or Iowa Girls' High School Athletic Union (IGHSAU) names or logos;
- Do not wear apparel or equipment including school or IHSAA/IGHSAU names or logos;
- Do not reference the school name or mascot or the IHSAA/IGHSAU;
- Do not use school facilities for the purpose of NIL activities.

In addition, students are prohibited from promoting activities or products associated with gaming or gambling, alcohol, tobacco, cannabis or related products, adult entertainment products or services or weapons (including firearms).

Students may earn compensation only if the compensation is not based on athletic perfor-

mance or activities, is not provided as a way to encourage them to attend a particular school and is not provided by a school or an agent of the school, including booster clubs and foundations.

Students and their families are also advised to contact collegiate sanctioning organizations to ensure that NIL activities do not jeopardize their collegiate eligibility.

The Board of Control ruling is in line with guidance from the National Federation of High School Associations, which stated in a June 8 article that it and its member associations (including the IHSAA) believe that high school student-athletes should not be able to benefit as professionals from their high school uniforms.

Among the 15 other states allowing high school students to benefit from NIL, two, Minnesota and Nebraska, border Iowa. NIL allowance is under consideration in South Dakota while Wisconsin, Illinois and Missouri prohibit high school students from accepting Name, Image, Likeness benefits. It is unknown if Iowa student-athletes receiving NIL benefits would be permitted to compete with their teams in states that prohibit such benefits.



Mid-America Publishing donated \$600 to the Franklin County Food Pantry on Friday, August 12. Pictured are Hannah Murray, Rebekah Mahan, Lillian Craighton, Tabatha Graser, Leon Casey, and Jamie Hearn.

Mid-America delivers funds to food pantry

BY TRAVIS FISCHER
 Mid-America Publishing presented the Franklin County Food Pantry with a \$600 donation on Friday, August 12.

The funds were raised from the community during the Franklin County Fair through a raffle contest that Mid-America Publishing organized. Fairgoers stopped by the Pleasant Hill press building

during the weekend event to enter a raffle for a 36" Blackstone Griddle, which ultimately went to Cindy Donatelli.

Proceeds from the raffle, totaling \$600, were donated to the Franklin County Food Pantry, with the check being presented by the Mid-America Publishing staff that worked the raffle during the fair.

"We're thrilled to be able to support the community and the food bank to assist the food bank in its work aiding Franklin County citizens facing food insecurity," said Mid-America Publishing CEO Matt Groh. "We look forward to other opportunities to collaborate with community organizations in the future."

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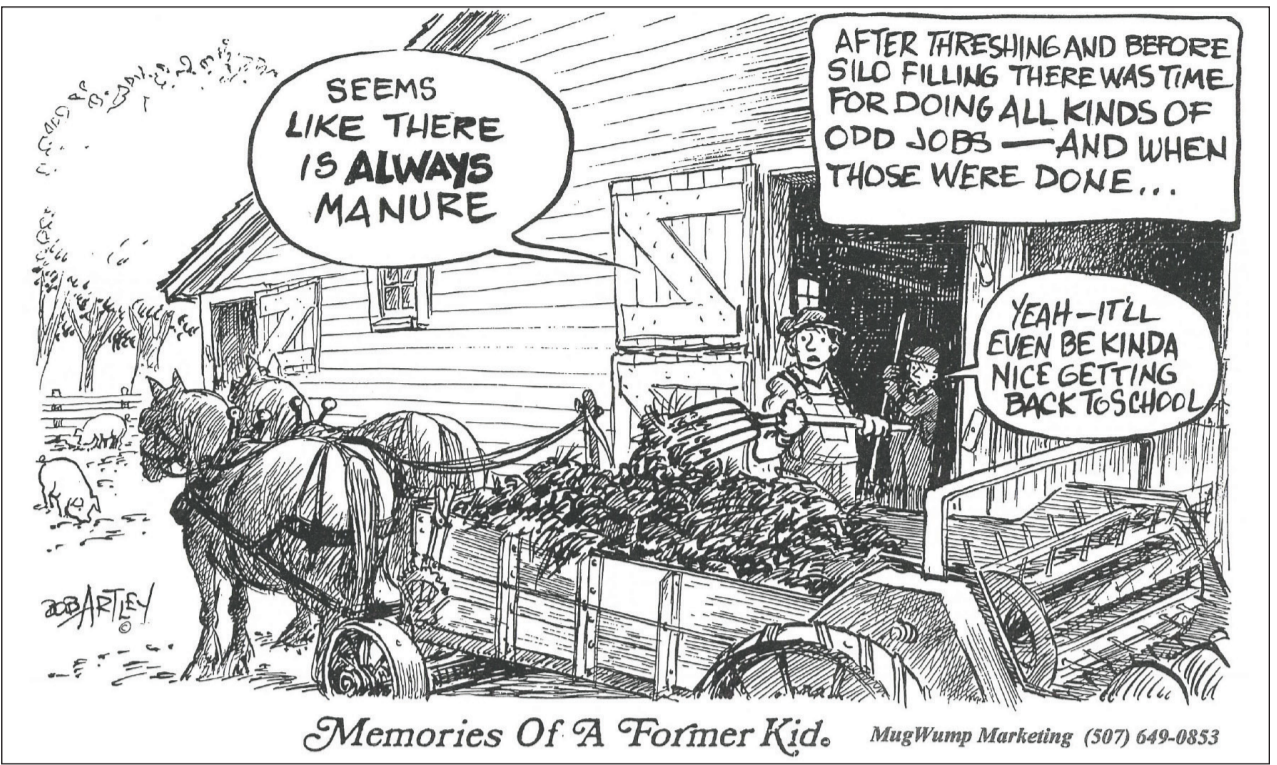
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REALITY: CHINA IS OUR GREATEST ALLY



THE ALTERNATIVE
Fritz Groszkruger

As the Cold War was winding down in 1989 the military/industrial complex needed a new enemy. Muslim jihadists with their strange unfamiliarity were the ultimate villains. We were driven out of Iraq and then Afghanistan. Putting missiles on Russia's western border brought us a new spending stream. CBS News did an excellent documentary showing that 70% of U.S. aid to Ukraine was unaccounted for but soon took it down.

A huge number of products Americans buy are labeled "Made in China." Donald Trump saw this as a way to put a face on the enemy in order to gain power. His tariffs raised prices for U.S. manufacturers but did nothing to punish China. A big hoorah

went up instead of an admission of failure. Mr. Biden's offensive against China is subsidies for American companies who can't compete with their Chinese counterparts.

Pick a media source and look at it for two minutes and you can see who a person's preferred enemy of the day is. For instance, viewers of CNN, NPR, or MSNBC fear the "far right." Readers of The Epoch Times are convinced China is our enemy. Will they storm our beaches? Raid our bank accounts? September 11 proved that leaving these matters to government is a bad idea.

The military maneuvers in Taiwan's Air Defense Identification Zone (which happens to overlap such zones of neighboring countries) makes gullible U.S. officials think that China is about to attack. But China has more invested in Taiwan than in the United States and is their largest trading partner. Trade is the reason for their peace.

Of Richard Nixon's notable accomplish-

ments, good or bad, is the normalization of relations with China. If we think about Americans' lifestyles since that time, a dominant element has been affordable labor saving and recreational products. We can thank Nixon for a part of our comfortable existence.

The other part we can give credit to is Chinese capitalism. Once there was a farmer who was concerned about his continued poverty despite the promise of the Cultural Revolution. The powers-that-be in his village decided to allow him to keep a portion of his crops so he and his family could subsidize the meager stipend that was returned to him by their Marxist system. His productivity improved so much that they allowed the whole village this taste of creeping capitalism.

The rest is history. Chinese capitalism has empowered it to become our most important trading partner.

The military/industrial complex has been joined by climate and

other profiteers whose products would never sell given the free choice of consumers. We are quickly mimicking the communist China of the past as a reaction to the perceived China threat. Their advantage is legalization of private property. Our disadvantage is not lack of subsidies to inefficient producers, it is those very subsidies that reward failure.

China fits the definition of ally better than almost any country on Earth. Yet against the greater good of our people, it looks like we will fall for the scams of the crony-capitalists once again.

There is hardly another country who returns our friendship better than China. Trade enforces that relationship, keeps the peace, and supports our luxurious lifestyle.

Any reply, addition or argument is always welcome through a letter to the editor or directly to me: 4selfgovernment@gmail.com

THE IDYLLIC LIFE
By Sara Middleton

ART IS FOR EVERYONE

In early 2020, just before COVID-19 hit and the world shut down, my husband and I (along with our dog) took a vacation to the Loess Hills area of Western Iowa. During that week, we made a road trip that changed my perspective on what art can look like in rural communities, and do for them.

On any trip we take, we love driving back roads through small towns and exploring their Main Streets. Usually we have a loose itinerary, but on this day my husband decided we would visit a "cool little spot" he'd heard about from a friend.

A scenic road trip later, we were pulling into Malvern, Iowa. I was immediately struck not just by the cute downtown, but even more so by the readily visible art lining their Main Street. We got out of our truck and began investigating on foot, my husband with a destination in mind.

The destination was the Art Church, a nearly 150 year old de-sanctified and refurbished Presbyterian church, with a mural covering nearly the entire interior. It serves as the art studio (and giant palette) of owner Zack Jones, as well as an event space with an unbelievably warm and stylish AirBnB rental. We didn't know the space wasn't open to the public that day so we walked right in, dog in tow, not knowing what to expect. We found Zack painting, and he (and his own dog) graciously welcomed us in for a tour. The space is amazing and everyone should visit (but please do better than us and check for open hours).

As Zack gave us the tour, I mentioned being an artist and executive director of the Eagle

Grove Chamber of Commerce, and we quickly delved deep into a conversation about art, rural economic development, and creative placemaking—broadly defined (and summarized here by me) as leveraging art and artists to assist with community revitalization. Murals, sculptures, events, cultivation of local creatives, and making art accessible to everyone (not just to wealthy people via fancy galleries) can give a spark to a town struggling with its identity, lift up depressed and derelict neighborhoods, bring connection to a community, and make spaces more vibrant for a relatively small amount of money. Art is a catalyst for change in Malvern, and in tons of other communities and neighborhoods of all sizes, in all corners of the country and world.

I came away from that conversation with a spark lit inside me and a deep knowing that this was my reason. It was why I moved back to Iowa. It was why this brand new artistic interest and ability came careening into my life in my forties. It was why I had begun working in economic and community development. In the last five years of my life, art-as-community-development started as a faint whisper in my ear, growing steadily into a constant shout from the depths of my soul. I now see clearly it was all building toward something that I didn't fully realize until that particular day in that particular space. I am here to use art to connect people to themselves, to each other, and to the spaces around them. And I intend to do just that.

On Friday, August 5th I open Studio Sol Gallery & Creative Space

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AGE OF THE GEEK
Travis Fischer

Here we go again. The world of Westaros is back as the "Game of Thrones" prequel series, "House of the Dragon," finally premiered this weekend.

Taking place nearly 200 years before the events of the first show, "House of the Dragon" promises another round of fantasy-themed political drama, this time with even more dragons running around.

It's hard to believe that it's already been more than a decade since the first episode of "Game of Thrones" aired on HBO. So much has changed

since then.

During the original show's prime, it was the most pirated show on the internet, largely due to a lack of legitimate online availability. It wouldn't be until the final seasons that HBO wised up and offered a streaming option.

In contrast, Sunday's premier of "House of the Dragon" simultaneously aired on both HBO and HBO Max, with the latter reportedly crashing for some viewers as the streaming service struggled to keep up with demand.

The successful start must be welcome news for the showrunners. It's been difficult to properly gauge interest in this project. Though "Game of Thrones" was a pop

culture juggernaut at its peak, the last couple seasons of the show didn't exactly leave all its viewers with positive feelings and the franchise seemed to abruptly fall out of the public consciousness shortly after the credits rolled.

There was no guarantee that people would come back for more, but here we are.

I confess I wasn't particularly looking forward to this show. If I didn't already have HBO Max I wouldn't have re-subscribed just to watch it. But since I do have a subscription running, I may as well give it a watch if only to join in on the inevitable fan discussion.

Will "House of the Dragon" reach the same heights that its predecessor reached? Probably not, but who can say?

More importantly though, how much spotlight will the show retain when in direct competition with "Lord of the Rings: The Rings of Power" premiering in just a few days?

That's right. We're going to have not one, but two high profile fantasy dramas running concurrently across September and October. And both are, oddly enough, prequel series to immensely popular book adaptations.

It's a good time to be a fan of the classic fantasy genre.

Travis Fischer is a news writer for Mid-America Publishing and hopes he'll be able to keep track of both shows without getting confused about who is doing what.

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in Eagle Grove, Iowa. It is a shared storefront and gallery featuring mostly local artists and makers (including my own work), a workshop space for creatives to teach their passions and for the public to participate in everything from paint and sips to mindfulness to macrame (depending on who is teaching), and a gathering spot for intimate music shows, literary events, pop-up shops and showings, and private rentals. It's a business, but even more than that it's a mission. It's my

way of doubling down on my passions, both for making and supporting art and for helping my community thrive.

In some spaces art can feel snobbish or alienating. In some hands it can seem like a luxury only for the wealthy or classically trained. But that's just some.

More often, and especially if we cultivate it, art makes individuals feel and think and take risks. It connects people to each other. It brings hope and beauty to places they haven't been seen

before, or at least not for a long while. Art enriches lives. Art builds bridges (and then makes them pretty). Art can change communities for the better. Art is for everyone.

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Drought Meetings to be Offered in Iowa

The drought conditions in parts of Iowa are causing major concerns for both crop and livestock producers. To help address those concerns, Iowa State University Extension and Outreach will be hosting two free drought meetings.

Aug. 23, 12 p.m. – Virtual statewide meeting. To view the virtual meeting, go to <https://www.aep.iastate.edu/drought/view>.

Aug. 24, 1 p.m. – ISU Extension and Outreach Marion County Office (210 N. Iowa Street, Knoxville, IA 50138).

Meeting topics and

speakers include drought impacts on crops and forages, how to manage livestock and drought-stressed forages, prepare for use of alternative forages, and crop insurance and marketing decisions.

Speakers include Aaron Saeugling, Clarabell Probasco and Rebecca Vitetoe, field agronomists with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach; Chris Clark and Patrick Wall, beef specialists with ISU Extension and Outreach; Patrick Hatting, farm management specialist with ISU Extension and

Outreach; and representatives from the Farm Service Agency.

No pre-registration is required, and the meetings are expected to last about 90 minutes. Starting approximately 45 minutes before the in-person meeting on Aug. 24, producers will have the opportunity to bring five representative corn stock samples for a quick nitrate assessment conducted on site prior to the start of the meeting or after the meeting, depending on time.

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HERE'S HOW IT WORKS: LEVEL: INTERMEDIATE

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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Hampton Police Reports**Monday, August 15:**

Officers received two general calls.
12:41 a.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check in the 200 block of Oak Hill Dr, Hampton.
11:43 a.m.: Report of animals (except dogs) in the 200 block of 3rd St. NE, Hampton.
1:45 p.m.: Report of a suspicious person in the 300 block of Central Ave W, Hampton.
7:15 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of Federal St., Hampton.

Tuesday, August 16:

Officers assisted with one medical call and received one general call.
8:22 a.m.: Report of found articles in the 10 block of 1st Ave NW, Hampton.
8:25 a.m.: Report of dog calls in the area of 7th St. and 2nd Ave NW, Hampton.
12:16 p.m.: Officers responded to an alarm in the area of the Windsor Theater, Hampton.
12:22 p.m.: Report of dog calls in the 200 block of 3rd Ave NW, Hampton.
2:11 p.m.: Report of animals (except dogs) in the 300 block of 1st St. NW, Hampton.
4:36 p.m.: Report of theft from vehicle in the 1600 block of 4th St. NE, Hampton.
5:47 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the 1700 block of Central Ave E, Hampton.
6:41 p.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check in an unlisted area, Hampton.
7:27 p.m.: Report of burglary in the 00 block of 12th Ave NW, Hampton.

Wednesday, August 17:

Officers assisted with one medical call and received one general call.
9:56 a.m.: Officers assisted with traffic control in the area of Sietsema Atkinson Funeral Home, Hampton.
10:11 a.m.: Report of disturbance in the 10 block of 1st St. NW, Hampton.
11:39 a.m.: Report of dog calls in the 200 block of 2nd St. NE, Hampton.
1:29 p.m.: Officers responded to an alarm in the 1000 block of 1st St. NW, Hampton.
7:38 p.m.: Report of missing property in the area of 3rd St. NE and N Federal St., Hampton.
7:45 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the 600 block of 1st St. NW, Hampton.

Thursday, August 18:

Officers assisted one motorist and received two general calls.
8:32 a.m.: Report of dog calls in the 100 block of 2nd Ave SE, Hampton.
9:26 a.m.: Report of an accident with property damage in the 400 block of Central Ave E, Hampton.
1:04 p.m.: Officers responded to a fire in the 300 block of 5th St. SE, Hampton.
1:45 p.m.: Report of suspicious activity in the 500 block of 2nd St. NE, Hampton.
1:54 p.m.: Report of dog calls in the 500 block of 2nd St. NE, Hampton.
2:42 p.m.: Report of found articles in the area of 1st St. NW, Hampton.
3:41 p.m.: Report of trespass in the 400 block of 12th Ave NW, Hampton.
4:01 p.m.: Report of harassment in the 700 block of 7th Ave SW, Hampton.
6:26 p.m.: Report of a suspicious person in the area of Springer's Pond, Hampton.
7:35 p.m.: Officers responded to an alarm in the 100 block of 1st Ave SW, Hampton.

Friday, August 19:

Officers executed one traffic stop, assisted with two medical calls, assisted one motorist, and received one general call.
9:39 a.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the 1000 block of 4th St.

NW, Hampton.

10:23 a.m.: Report of false pretense/swindle in the 800 block of 4th Ave SE, Hampton.
10:43 a.m.: Report of found articles in the 200 block of 1st St. NW, Hampton.
11:21 a.m.: Report of an accident with property damage in the 300 block of Central Ave W, Hampton.
3:10 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the 1700 block of Central Ave E, Hampton.
5:00 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of Hwy 3, Hampton.
5:13 p.m.: Report of neighborhood complaints in the 300 block of 1st Ave NW, Hampton.
8:41 p.m.: Report of dog calls in the area of McDonalds, Hampton.

Saturday, August 20:

Officers executed three traffic stops, assisted with one medical call, and received one general call.
1:16 a.m.: Report of disturbance in the area of Pit Row, Hampton.
5:48 a.m.: Report of a suspicious person in the area of Central Ave and the Courthouse, Hampton.
11:46 a.m.: Report of an accident with property damage in the 800 block of Central Ave W, Hampton.
1:08 p.m.: Report of a parking ordinance violation in the area of Windsor Blvd, Hampton.
4:26 p.m.: Report of dog calls in the 600 block of 1st Ave NE, Hampton.
9:51 p.m.: Report of burglary in the 300 block of 5th St. SW, Hampton.

Sunday, August 21:

Officers executed one traffic stop, assisted with one medical call, and received one general call.
3:45 a.m.: Report of a simple assault in the area of the trailer court, Hampton.
7:34 a.m.: Officers assisted with booking information in the 100 block of 5th St. SW, Hampton.
7:36 a.m.: Officers assisted with booking information in the 100 block of 5th St. SW, Hampton.
9:14 a.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the 1700 block of Central Ave E, Hampton.
12:54 p.m.: Report of an accident with property damage in the 500 block of Central Ave W, Hampton.
3:10 p.m.: Report of a domestic matter in the 200 block of 2nd St. NW, Hampton.
5:15 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the 1400 block of 3rd St. NE, Hampton.
7:16 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of Crossroads, Hampton.
9:59 p.m.: Officers assisted other agencies with an issue in the area of Hwy 65 and Gold Key, Hampton.

Franklin County Sheriff Reports**Monday, August 15:**

Officers executed three traffic stops, received a report for six controlled burns, and received one general call.
7:56 a.m.: Officers assisted with prisoner transport in the area of 5th St. SW, Hampton.
9:32 a.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of I-35 southbound and mile mark 159.
12:32 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of Grant St., Coulter.
12:53 p.m.: Officers responded to a fire in the area of 4th St., Chapin.
4:58 p.m.: Officers executed local warrants in an unlisted area of Jasper County.
5:03 p.m.: Report of trespass in the area of the golf course and pond, Hampton.
6:22 p.m.: Report of juveniles in the area of Grant St., Coulter.

Tuesday, August 16:

Officers executed three traffic

stops, assisted with two medical calls, received a report for one controlled burn, and received one general call.
6:52 a.m.: Report of a child abuse complaint in an unlisted area, Sheffield.
8:01 a.m.: Officers assisted with prisoner transport in the 100 block of 5th St. SW, Hampton.
9:34 a.m.: Report of an accident with property damage in the area of Mallard Ave, Hampton.
11:47 a.m.: Report of false pretense/swindle in the area of Vine Ave, Geneva.
12:57 p.m.: Report of animals (except dogs) in the area of 220th St., Sheffield.
3:25 p.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle in the area of the Harriman Park Bridge, Hampton.
3:54 p.m.: Officers assisted with booking information in the 100 block of 5th St. SW, Hampton.
4:05 p.m.: Officers executed local warrants in an unlisted area, Iowa Falls.
4:57 p.m.: Officers assisted with booking information in the 100 block of 5th St. SW, Hampton.
5:40 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the area of Hwy 65, Hampton.
6:46 p.m.: Report of dog calls in the area of Grouse Ave, Alden.
9:09 p.m.: Report of a deer accident in the area of I-35 and mile mark 160 northbound.

Wednesday, August 17:

Officers executed two traffic stops, assisted with one medical call, received a report for one controlled burn, and received four general calls.
5:15 a.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle in the area of the old FS building, Alexander.
5:50 a.m.: Report of a domestic matter in the area of 120th St., Hampton.
11:23 a.m.: Officers conducted a vacation watch in the area of Balsam Ave, Dows.
2:51 p.m.: Report of a dispatch call in the area of I-35 and mile mark 151 southbound, Dows.
2:53 p.m.: Report of neighborhood complaints in the area of 30th St., Burdette.
4:22 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the area of Apricot Ave, Dows.
4:49 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of 190th St. and Heather Ave, Alexander.
10:15 p.m.: Officers executed local warrants in the area of 5th St. SW, Hampton.

Thursday, August 18:

Officers executed eight traffic stops, assisted one motorist, received a report for two controlled burns, and received three general calls.
2:53 a.m.: Officers responded to an alarm in the area of Brickyard Court, Sheffield.
4:52 a.m.: Report of a deer accident in the area of Geneva Blacktop, Geneva.
6:51 a.m.: Report of dog calls in the area of Heather Ave, Latimer.
2:44 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the area of I-35 northbound and mile mark 167.
5:52 p.m.: Report of neighborhood complaints in the area of Dodd St., Popejoy.
6:10 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the area of Quail Ave, Hampton.
9:44 p.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle in the area of Gull Ave and 100th St.
10:11 p.m.: Officers responded to a fire in the area of East Main St., Aredale.

Friday, August 19:

Officers executed one traffic stop, assisted with two medical calls, received a report for two controlled burns, and received one general call.
8:34 a.m.: Report of harassment in the area of Nettle Ave, Hampton.
10:56 a.m.: Report of a dis-

patch call in the area of I-35 southbound and mile mark 166.
11:56 a.m.: Officers executed local warrants in the area of 2nd St. SW, Clarion.
12:07 p.m.: Officers assisted with prisoner transport in the area of 2nd St. SW, Clarion.
1:10 p.m.: Officers assisted with booking information in the 100 block of 5th St. SW, Hampton.
2:07 p.m.: Report of a dispatch call in the area of I-35 and mile mark 165 southbound.
4:49 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of I-35 northbound and mile mark 160.
5:02 p.m.: Report of an abandoned vehicle in the 2300 block of Hwy 3, Hampton.
5:24 p.m.: Report of vandalism in the 1300 block of 165th St., Hampton.
6:53 p.m.: Report of a dispatch call in the area of Eskridge St., Dows.
7:07 p.m.: Officers assisted with booking information in the 100 block of 5th St. SW, Hampton.
7:59 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of Olive Ave, 120th St., and 130th St.
8:24 p.m.: Report of a drug/narcotic violation in the area of Hwy 3 and Gull Ave.
9:32 p.m.: Officers assisted with booking information in the 100 block of 5th St. SW, Hampton.
10:40 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of I-35 and mile mark 154 southbound.
11:24 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the area of Johnston St., Sheffield.

Saturday, August 20:

Officers executed two traffic stops, assisted one motorist, received a report for three controlled burns, and received three general calls.
12:48 a.m.: Report of a disabled vehicle in the area of 8th St. SW, Hampton.
7:58 a.m.: Officers executed local warrants in an unlisted area of Ottumwa.
10:34 a.m.: Officers assisted with prisoner transport in the 100 block of 5th St. SW, Hampton.
1:02 p.m.: Report of dog calls in the area of Timber Ave, Hansell.
4:33 p.m.: Report of suspicious activity in the area of Dows Junction, Dows.
5:41 p.m.: Report of neighborhood complaints in an unlisted area of Geneva.
6:44 p.m.: Report of suspicious activity in the area of Hwy 65 and Meyers Alignment, Iowa Falls.
8:18 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in an unlisted area of I-35.
8:29 p.m.: Report of neighborhood complaints in the area of 2nd St., Hansell.
9:56 p.m.: Report of animals (except dogs) in the area of 210th St. and Nettle Ave.
Sunday, August 21:
Officers executed two traffic stops, assisted with one medical call, assisted two motorists, received a report for two controlled burns, and received two general calls.
2:00 a.m.: Officers assisted the Hampton Police Department with an issue in the 100 block of Central Ave W, Hampton.
8:05 a.m.: Report of an accident with property damage in the area of 120th St., Coulter.
9:53 a.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the area of 190th St.
10:02 a.m.: Officers executed local warrants in the 1900 block of NE 51st PL, Des Moines.
1:46 p.m.: Report of a suspicious person in the area of Gilman St., Sheffield.
3:42 p.m.: Officers assisted other agencies with an issue in the area of Hwy 65 and the county line, Iowa Falls.
4:25 p.m.: Report of harass-

ment in the area of Dows Junction, Dows.
4:57 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of Hwy 3 and I-35 northbound.
6:18 p.m.: Officers assisted other agencies with an issue in the 300 block of Park Ave, Dows.

Butler County Sheriff Reports**Monday, August 15:**

Officers executed one traffic stop, assisted with three medical calls, assisted one motorist, received a report for one controlled burn, and received 10 general calls.
12:55 a.m.: Report of a structure fire in the 200 block of E Appleton St.
2:51 a.m.: Report of a dog/deer/livestock issue in the area of Evergreen Ave and Hwy 3.
6:36 a.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 400 block of 6th St.
6:43 a.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 400 block of 6th St.
8:21 a.m.: Report of road closed in the area of Butler Center Rd and Ridge Ave.
8:37 a.m.: Officers conducted a test in the 200 block of N Cherry St.
9:21 a.m.: Officers responded to an alarm in the 30200 block of 280th St.
5:37 p.m.: Report of a dog/deer/livestock issue in the 400 block of W Prospect St.
6:59 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 400 block of 6th St.
7:08 p.m.: Report of a suspicious person/vehicle in the 21400 block of Hwy 3.
8:37 p.m.: Report of a dog/deer/livestock issue in the 900 block of West St.
8:52 p.m.: Report of harassment in the 400 block of Montrose Ave.

Tuesday, August 16:

Officers assisted with one medical call, assisted one motorist, received a report for three controlled burns, and received seven general calls.
8:07 a.m.: Officers responded to an alarm in the 500 block of Beaver St.
8:36 a.m.: Officers responded to an alarm in the 400 block of Nash St.
11:37 a.m.: Report of theft in the 21600 block of Logistics Park Dr.
10:50 p.m.: Report of burglary in the 700 block of Pine St.

Wednesday, August 17:

Officers executed one traffic stop, assisted with four medical calls, received a report for three controlled burns, and received 10 general calls.
4:50 a.m.: Report of road debris in the area of Hwy 57 and Sinclair Ave.
9:19 a.m.: Report of theft in the 300 block of N Main St.
10:54 a.m.: Report of a parking complaint in the 200 block of 1st St.
3:42 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 400 block of 6th St.
5:19 p.m.: Report of theft in the 14700 block of Hwy 3.
5:37 p.m.: Report of vehicle theft in the 100 block of 4th NE St.
6:42 p.m.: Officers executed an arrest warrant in the 200 block of Elm St.
10:37 p.m.: Officers conducted a business door check in the 500 block of Locust St.
10:59 p.m.: Kristina Marie Downs, 32, Allison, arrested for driving while barred; jailed.
Thursday, August 18:
Officers executed two traffic stops, assisted with two medical calls, received a report for three controlled burns, and received eight general calls.
9:50 a.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check in the 200 block of 2nd St.
6:13 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 26400 block of 320th St.
6:21 p.m.: Report of an ac-

cidental 911 cell call in the 13600 block of Hwy 57.
8:19 p.m.: Report of an unknown problem in the area of N Main St. and Railroad St.
10:13 p.m.: Report of a structure fire in the 300 block of E Main St.
11:10 p.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the 400 block of Nash St.

Friday, August 19:

Officers executed one traffic stop, assisted with two medical calls, assisted one motorist, received a report for five controlled burns, and received nine general calls.
5:25 a.m.: Report of road debris in the 500 block of 5th St.
9:55 a.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the area of 310th St. and Hwy 14.
10:15 a.m.: Officers responded to an alarm in the 900 block of Parriott St.
11:14 a.m.: Report of an accident with property damage in the area of 280th St. and Willow Ave.
11:56 a.m.: Officers responded to an alarm in the 100 block of S Cherry St.
11:59 a.m.: Report of a dog/deer/livestock issue in the 30400 block of Willow Ave.
2:03 p.m.: Report of a phone scam in the 400 block of N Public Rd.
4:13 p.m.: Report of a phone scam in the 500 block of E Courtland St.
4:47 p.m.: Report of road debris in the 400 block of W Main St.
5:06 p.m.: Report of road closed in the area of 4th St. and Birch St.
5:10 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 1500 block of Watson Way.
6:00 p.m.: Report of Civil Department requests in the 200 block of Elm St.
9:26 p.m.: Officers conducted a business door check in the 700 block of N 1st St.
9:44 p.m.: Officers conducted a business door check in the 200 block of W Rowley St.
Saturday, August 20:
Officers executed seven traffic stops, assisted with three medical calls, received a report for three controlled burns, and received nine general calls.
5:30 a.m.: Report of a hazardous material issue in the area of Hwy 3 and Liberty Ave.
11:13 a.m.: Report of a dog/deer/livestock issue in the area of 10th St. and Parriott St.
10:10 p.m.: Officers responded to a vehicle fire in the area of Hwy 57 and Terrace Ave.
Sunday, August 21:
Officers executed one traffic stop, assisted with five medical calls, assisted one motorist, and received five general calls.
1:35 a.m.: Report of an accident with injuries in the 16500 block of Quarry Ave.
8:42 a.m.: Report of theft in the 800 block of Lincoln St.
11:17 a.m.: Report of a dog/deer/livestock issue in the area of 280th St. and Newell Ave.
4:43 p.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check in the 200 block of S Cherry St.
5:18 p.m.: Curtis Jon DeWitt, 42, Shell Rock, arrested for public intoxication; jailed.
5:26 p.m.: Report of an assault/fight in the 300 block of N 1st St.
6:12 p.m.: Officers conducted a test in the 400 block of 6th St.
7:20 p.m.: Report of a dog/deer/livestock issue in the 400 block of N 4th St.
8:08 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the area of Hwy 3 and Terrace Ave.
8:36 p.m.: Report of harassment in the 600 block of Bickford St.
10:56 p.m.: Officers conducted a business door check in the area of S James St. and E Railroad St.

FROM THE COURTHOUSE

Civil Court

• JT Machine & Tool Company vs. Premier Door Company. Case dismissed with prejudice on August 16.
District Court
The court handled one probation revocation.
• Ryan Baker, 38, Mason City, acquitted by jury on August 12 to Driving While Barred. An additional charge of Unlawful Possession of a Prescription Drug was dismissed.
• Exiquio Rangel Martinez,

22, Hampton, pled guilty on August 15 to Driving While Barred. Rangel Martinez was sentenced to two days in jail (time served), fined \$855 plus 15% surcharge (suspended), and \$100 in costs.
• Tristan James, 35, Des Moines, pled guilty on August 15 to Possession of a Controlled Substance Marijuana Third or Subsequent Offense. James was sentenced to seven days in jail, fined \$855 plus 15% surcharge (suspended),

and \$100 in costs.
• Logan Rhinehart, 26, Dows, pled guilty on August 15 to Burglary in the Third Degree. Rhinehart was sentenced to five years in prison (suspended), placed on five years probation, 180 days in a residential facility, fined \$1,025 plus 15% surcharge (suspended), and \$140 in costs. An additional charge of Burglary in the Second Degree was dismissed.
Rhinehart also pled guilty on

August 15 to Burglary in the Third Degree and was sentenced to five years in prison (suspended), 180 days in a residential facility, fined \$1,025 plus 15% surcharge (suspended), and \$175 in costs.
• Jon Souhrada, 39, Deerwood, MN, pled guilty on August 15 to OWI Second Offense. Souhrada was sentenced to seven days in jail, fined \$1,875 plus 15% surcharge, and \$140 in costs. Additional charges of Posses-

sion of a Controlled Substance - Marijuana First Offense and Possession or Carrying of Dangerous Weapons While Under the Influence were dismissed.
• Andrew Thompson, 19, Hampton, received a deferred judgment on August 15 to OWI First Offense. Thompson was placed on one year of no supervision, assessed a \$1,250 civil penalty, and \$100 in costs.
Small Claims

• United Bank & Trust Company vs. Louise Brooks, Hampton. Judgment for the plaintiff on August 11 in the amount of \$3,570.57 with 2.15% interest from June 7.
• Hauga Associates Inc vs. Breanna Lenz, Latimer. Judgment for the plaintiff on August 15 in the amount of \$537.37 with 4.82% interest from July 15.

Real Estate

The Franklin County Record-

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er's Office recorded the following real estate transactions:

Change of Title: Cynthia Spencer Estate to Karry Spencer; Coul Coulter Original Town Blk 10 Lot 7; Coul Coulter Original Town Blk 10 Lot 8 S 16 FT; 2022-1575.

Warranty Deed: Karry Spencer to City of Coulter; Coul Coulter Original Town Blk 10 Lot 7; Coul Coulter Original Town Blk 10 Lot 8 S 16 FT;

2022-1576.

Warranty Deed: Nicholas Tello to Fatima Villalobos; Hamp Origt Blk 9 Lot 3 Parts; 2022-1581.

Warranty Deed: Paul and Ginger Williams to Paul Williams Trustee, Ginger Williams Trustee, and Paul Williams Living Trust; 35-90-19 SW Parcel K & I; Ackl Ackley Industrial Park Lot 1; 2022-1587.

Quit Claim Deed: Kelsey and

Ryan Card to Mathew Boeckmann; 11-93-20 Tract; 2022-1589.

Quit Claim Deed: Leslie Boeckmann to Mathew Boeckman; 11-93-20 Tract; 2022-1590.

Warranty Deed: Mathew Boeckmann to Jake and Kimberly Wiseman; 11-93-20 Tract; 2022-1591.

Warranty Deed: Dean and Tracy Schaefer to Fredrick

and Kimberly Stickels; 15-92-19 NE SW Tract; 2022-1592.

Warranty Deed: Evelyn and Michael Cross to Philip and Shaylyn Long; 20-91-22 E2 NE UNdiv 1/4 Int; 2022-1597.

Warranty Deed: Galyn Cross to Philip and Shaylyn Long; 20-91-22 E2 NE UNdiv 1/4 Int; 2022-1598.

Warranty Deed: Douglas and Rebecca Cross to Philip and Shaylyn Long; 20-91-22 E2

NE UNdiv 1/4 Int; 2022-1599.

Warranty Deed: Neil Cross Estate to Philip and Shaylyn Long; 20-91-22 E2 NE UNdiv 1/4 Int; 2022-1600.

Warranty Deed: Mark and Amy Symens to Mark and Amy Symens; 31-93-20 SE NW; 31-93-20 NE SW; 2022-1605.

Court Officer Deed: Hamilton William Estate to Larry Bahr; 36-90-21 SW Parcel #2021-51.

Quit Claim Deed: Larry Bahr and Michael Jones to Larry Bahr and Michael Jones; 36-90-21 SW Parcel #2021-51; 2022-1607.

Warranty Deed: Franklin County Development Association to Centro Inc; 5-91-20 NW SE Lots 9 and 10; 2022-1608.

Utilities board to proceed with pipeline permit scheduling

BY JARED STRONG
IOWA CAPITAL
DISPATCH

State regulators are poised to hold a scheduling conference that will guide the rest of the permit process for Summit Carbon Solutions, which seeks to build about 680 miles of liquid carbon pipeline in the state.

An Iowa Utilities Board attorney said during a Tuesday board meeting that a proposed order is forthcoming. The meeting will allow the company, affected

landowners and others to discuss deadlines for testimony and interventions, potential dates for the permit hearing and when the company will finalize its requests for eminent domain.

Since early last week, Summit has been submitting its lists of landowners who have declined to grant easements for the project, whose land might be subject to eminent domain. As of Monday, the list included dozens of parcels in 11 counties, including Cher-

okee, Chickasaw, Crawford, Fremont, Greene, Hancock, Ida, Lyon, Plymouth, Pottawattamie and Sioux. Those filings are publicly available at the IUB's website.

"They're going to go through and do an initial pass with ones that they're going to request eminent domain over," said Hunter Fors, an IUB attorney, "and then they might come back and do a second, third, fourth, and at some point in time they will eventually have all parcels in a county

that they are seeking eminent domain for."

Summit said recently it has obtained permission from landowners for about 40% of the pipeline route in Iowa, which is mostly in western and northern areas of the state. The pipeline would connect to ethanol plants, where captured carbon dioxide would be compressed into a liquid and transported to North Dakota to be pumped deep into the ground.

Summit's project is one of three carbon pipe-

line proposals in Iowa, although it is the only company so far to officially file for a permit. Navigator CO2 Ventures is set to hold another round of public meetings starting next week in counties where its route — the primary line of which bisects the state from northwest to southeast — has changed. Wolf Carbon Solutions has meetings set late this month in five eastern Iowa counties.

Those meetings are required before they can

petition for a permit, a process that culminates with a multiday hearing that includes the consideration of eminent domain requests.

The projects would tap into federal incentives for capturing and sequestering carbon dioxide, a prominent greenhouse gas. And the new Inflation Reduction Act is poised to increase those incentives by 70% — companies would be eligible for tax credits of up to \$85 per ton of

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Iowa Crop Progress and Condition Report

Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig commented today on the Iowa Crop Progress and Condition Report released by the USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service. The report is released weekly April through November.

"With the Iowa State Fair in full swing, a notable shift in the weather has brought cooler conditions statewide and rainfall to portions of western Iowa," said Secretary Naig. "The weather outlook through the end of August shows moderating temperatures with additional chances of precipitation. Farmers should also see periods of drier conditions, which will allow for cover crop seeding."

Crop Report
Widely scattered rain across the State resulted in 5.8 days suitable for fieldwork during the week ending August 14, 2022, according to the USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service. Dry conditions continued to stress crops and pastures. Fieldwork included harvesting corn for silage and cutting hay.

Topsoil moisture condition rated 24 percent very short, 29 percent short, 44 percent adequate and 3 percent surplus. The shortage of moisture was evident with over half of the topsoil considered short to very short in the Northwest, West Central, Central, Southwest, South Central and Southeast Districts. Subsoil moisture condition rated 23 percent very short, 32 percent short, 43 percent adequate and 2 percent surplus.

Corn silking or beyond was 96 percent, 6 days behind last year and 5 days behind the 5-year average. Seventy two percent of the corn crop has reached the dough stage or beyond, 3 days behind last year but 1 day ahead of the average. Fifteen percent of Iowa's corn crop has reached the dent stage, 4 days behind last year and 1 day behind the 5-year average. Corn condition dropped to 66 percent good to excellent, 7 percentage points below the previous week. Ninety-four percent of soybeans were blooming, 12 days behind last year and 3 days behind average. Eighty percent of the soybean crop was setting pods, 8 days behind last year and 2 days behind the 5 year average. Soybeans began coloring at 1 percent, equal to last year and the 5-year average. Iowa's soybean condition fell to 63 percent good to excellent, 8 percentage points lower than the previous week. Oats harvested for grain

reached 86 percent, 6 days behind both last year and the average.

Ninety-seven percent of the State's second cutting of alfalfa hay was complete, with the third cutting at 40 percent. All hay condition declined to 46 percent good to excellent. Pasture condition rated just 32 percent good to excellent. Some producers are feeding hay and hauling water to livestock.

Weather Summary
Provided by Justin Glisan, Ph.D., State Climatologist, Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship

The Iowa State Fair opened towards the tail end of the reporting period with unseasonably dry conditions across much of Iowa; northeastern stations reported above-average rainfall while deficits approaching an inch were observed over the rest of the state. Temperatures were below normal in eastern Iowa where cloud cover and rainfall persisted over multiple days. Southwestern Iowa was up to four degrees warmer than normal with a statewide average temperature of 71.9 degrees, 0.1 degree above normal.

Scattered showers and thunderstorms continued across much of Iowa through Sunday (7th) afternoon and evening. A few isolated cells were severe-warmed in central and east-central Iowa with heavier downpours reported. More persistent cells formed in eastern Iowa overnight into Monday (8th) before dissipating during the late morning hours. Event rain totals were highest across pockets of western and east-central Iowa with nearly 30 stations measuring at least an inch. Stations in Clinton, Jackson and Jones counties observed over two inches with Anamosa (Jones County) reporting 3.41 inches; the statewide average rainfall was 0.37 inch. Wind shifted to a northerly direction through the day with clearing skies and high temperatures in the mid 70s north to low 80s south. Variable winds built in overnight into Tuesday (9th) with foggy conditions reported at several stations. Morning lows bottomed out in the 50s with the coolest conditions in northwestern Iowa. Mostly sunny skies reigned through the afternoon hours with seasonal daytime highs in the upper 70s and low 80s. Overnight lows on Wednesday (10th) were in the upper 50s and low 60s with calm to very light winds. Daytime temperatures rebounded into the low 90s in western

Iowa with low 80s reported in eastern Iowa. Cloud cover pushed into northern Iowa after midnight and held temperatures in the upper 60s; upper 50s and

low 60s were observed in southern Iowa.

Thursday (11th) marked the beginning of the Iowa State Fair and temperatures in Polk County were in the

mid to upper 80s. A narrow line of thunderstorms formed in north-central Iowa and pushed southeast through east-central Iowa into the afternoon. A severe-

warned thunderstorm dropped nickel to quarter-size hail on Zearing (Story County), producing isolated crop damage.

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Faith Baptist
Hwy. 3 E., Hampton
• Wednesday, June 29, 6:30 a.m. Men's Prayer
• Sunday, July 2, 9:30 a.m. Worship & Communion; 10:45 a.m. Adult Sunday School
• Tuesday, July 5, 9:30 a.m. Women's Prayer
• Wednesday, July 6, 6:30 a.m. Men's Prayer

CATHOLIC

St. Mary's Catholic
611 Sherman Ave., Ackley
Fr. Kevin Earleywine, 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. Thursday, 8:30 a.m.
• Food Pantry: Wednesday, 9 a.m.—Noon
• Adoration: Thursday, 6-8 p.m.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH (DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)

First Christian Church
605 Fourth St. NE, Hampton
• Sunday, August 28, 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 Page
• 8 p.m. Sundays, Radio: KLMJ/104.9 FM

St. Paul's Lutheran
304 W Main, Latimer
Pastor Paul Beisel
• Church Time: 8 a.m.
• Thursday, August 25, 8:30 a.m. Chapel
• Sunday, August 28, 8 a.m. Divine Service; Installation and Rededication of teachers; School Open House after Church

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, Vicar: Patrick Cox
• Sunday, August 28, 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. Radio
Worship Broadcast on KLMJ, 104.9 FM; 7:30 p.m. Spanish Lutheran Hour on KLMJ, 104.9 FM

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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
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Pastor Brent
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Hampton United Methodist
100 Central Ave. E, Hampton
Pastor Dennis Burns
• Thursday, August 25, 9:30 a.m. BeFriends
• Saturday, August 27, 5 p.m. Worship Service
• Sunday, August 28, 9:30 a.m. Adults Bible Study; 11 a.m. Worship Service; 11:30 a.m. Radio
Broadcast - KLMJ, 104.9 FM; 12:30 p.m. Facebook Broadcast
• Monday, August 29, 6 p.m. God's FLOCK
• Tuesday, August 30, 1:30 p.m. Sewing Ministry; 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. Girl Scouts Registration
West Fork United Methodist
2200 Tulip Ave., Sheffield
Pastor Sandi Gobeli
• Sundays, 10:30 a.m. Worship
New Hope United Methodist Parish: Aredale, Bristow, Dumont
Pastor Dennis Burns
• Aredale: Worship, 8:15 a.m.
• Dumont: Worship, 9:30 a.m.
United Methodist Church
Morgan/Bradford, 569 100th St., Dows
Lee Center, 393 Ironwood Ave., Alden
Rev. Judy Eilderts
• Sundays, 10 a.m. Worship service with fellowship time following (Lee Center, odd months; Morgan/Bradford, even months)
United Methodist And Presbyterian
Dows - Alexander
Pastor Alaire Willits
• Sundays, 9 a.m. Dows Sunday School; 10 a.m. Dows Joint Worship at Presbyterian Church on first two Sundays each month and at United Methodist Church on remaining Sundays
• Thursdays, 9 a.m. Presbyterian Women

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• Sunday, August 28, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service
• * Sewing Circle will NOT meet in August

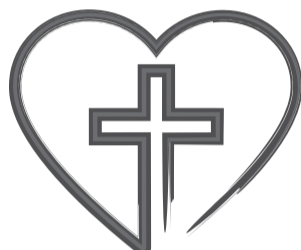
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Jan Saylor

†2022
Jan Saylor, 80, of Sheffield, passed away on Tuesday, August 16, 2022 at MercyOne North Iowa Hospice in Mason City. Funeral services are pending with the Sietsema-Atkinson Funeral Home in Hampton.

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There are lots of ways to pray. Sometimes we recite a prayer that we've been saying since we were practically on our mother's laps; the Lord's prayer is one that most of us know from our childhood. Other times, we say a spontaneous prayer about whatever comes to mind. A prayer of gratitude for a beautiful day can sometimes just flow out of us because of an abundance of joy. There is an exuberance that springs from simply being in the world. But there are also times when we just don't feel like praying, and even then, we can offer up a prayer that reflects this, asking God to deliver us from our spiritual boredom or cantankerousness. The Psalms are in essence prayers, and many of them reflect the honest feelings of the psalmist, including despair, anger, and even a desire to see one's enemies destroyed. There's no reason to feel guilty about occasionally wanting to curse or otherwise say something that isn't kind or charitable. An honest prayer is always acceptable to God. There is little doubt that He has heard worse.

- Christopher Simon

Sunday, Aug 28, 2022 First Reading Jeremiah 24-13 Psalm 81:1 Epistle Proverbs 25:6-7, Psalm 112 Gospel Luke 14:1, 7-14

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Iowa Public Broadcasting Board elects new leadership

The Iowa Public Broadcasting Board, the governing body for Iowa PBS, today announced the election of Courtney Maxwell Greene as the network's board president. The nine-member board also elected Angie Anderson as vice president. Greene has served on the board since 2013 and as board vice president since 2019. Anderson was appointed to the board in 2020. They were elected unanimously at the board's August 10 meeting and will serve one-year terms.

"I am so proud and happy to serve with my colleagues on this wonderful board and will work earnestly to carry on the strong tradition of my predecessor, Gary Steinke,"

said Greene following her election. "I am honored to follow in Gary's footsteps, and humbled to step into the same role as the late Betty Jean Furgerson, who served on this board for an unprecedented 35 years, including 20 years as president. I will work to be as passionate and smart, as tough, but also as kind as Betty was to me as a young journalist and new board member. I honor her memory today."

Greene is the director of external partnerships and community engagement for UnityPoint Health. She worked for 15 years in television news in Des Moines, Iowa, and Kansas City, Missouri. She also spent several years in state gov-

ernment as press secretary for the Iowa governor, as public information bureau chief for the Department of Public Safety and communications director and division administrator for Iowa Workforce Development. Greene has private-sector public relations experience at Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield, and non-profit experience at AIB College of Business and the Alzheimer's Association Iowa Chapter.

"Courtney's television journalism experience, her respect for the network's history, along with her commitment to maintaining a culture of excellence at Iowa PBS are what made her the board's clear choice as their

next leader," said Molly Phillips, executive director and general manager of the statewide public television network. "I look forward to working with her and with Angie to prepare the network for a bright future and to fulfill our mission to educate, inform, enrich and inspire Iowans."

Greene succeeds Gary Steinke, who had served as board president since 2013. Steinke will remain an active member of the board. Anderson succeeds Greene as vice president. Anderson resides in Cherokee, Iowa, where she owns APS, a tax services business.

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captured carbon. The incentives are expected to reduce emissions from burning fossil fuels, but some argue that will prolong the country's reliance on those fuels.

"Carbon capture and the hazardous pipelines that support it are a distraction from the real work of tackling the cli-

mate crisis," said Emma Schmit, a senior Iowa organizer for Food & Water Watch, which opposes the pipeline projects. "The Inflation Reduction Act masquerades as monumental climate action, while hiding corporate giveaways like increased Section 45Q tax credits in plain sight."

Latimer News

CAL Over 60's met in the Latimer Community Center for dinner on Tuesday, August 16. Mardell welcomed everyone and then Anna Dunnwald gave devotions and table prayer. Immanuel United Church of Christ provided Donna Halfwassen and Sue Gauger to serve food to the tables.

Lacey Elphic was the substitute cook and had prepared a grand meal of meat balls, cheesy potatoes, pea salad, tea bis-

cuits and for dessert white cake topped with whipped cream and strawberries.

August birthdays were recognized and the birthday song was sung to Donna Halfwassen and Marie Teggatz. Bingo was then played and everyone went home with a prize or two.

The next dinner will be held on Tuesday, September 6. Everyone is welcome and encouraged to attend and invite guests to join you.

Drought Meetings to be Offered in Iowa

Crop and livestock considerations amid dry conditions

The drought conditions in parts of Iowa are causing major concerns for both crop and livestock producers. To help address those concerns, Iowa State University Extension and Outreach will be hosting two free drought meetings.

Aug. 23, 12 p.m. – Virtual statewide meeting. To view the virtual meeting, go to <https://www.aep.iastate.edu/drought/view>.

Aug. 24, 1 p.m. – ISU Extension and Outreach Marion County Office (210 N. Iowa Street, Knoxville, IA 50138).

Meeting topics and speakers include drought impacts on crops and forages, how to manage livestock and drought-stressed forages, prepare for use of alternative forages, and crop insurance and marketing decisions.

Speakers include Aaron

Saengling, Clarabell Probasco and Rebecca Vitetoe, field agronomists with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach; Chris Clark and Patrick Wall, beef specialists with ISU Extension and Outreach; Patrick Hatting, farm management specialist with ISU Extension and Outreach; and representatives from the Farm Service Agency.

No pre-registration is required, and the meetings

are expected to last about 90 minutes. Starting approximately 45 minutes before the in-person meeting on Aug. 24, producers will have the opportunity to bring five representative corn stock samples for a quick nitrate assessment conducted on site prior to the start of the meeting or after the meeting, depending upon time.

Treasurer Fitzgerald Gives Sneak Peek of Top 10 Unclaimed Properties in Franklin County

In advance of the Great Iowa Treasure Hunt's fall publication, which will shine light on the individuals who were recently added to the State's unclaimed property database, State Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald is giving us a sneak peek of new names in Franklin County. "The entire list of new names will be published soon, but here's a sneak peek into the top 10 unclaimed properties in your area," said Fitzgerald.

Top 10 Unclaimed Properties in Franklin County

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2. Steven L Winters \$17,330.80
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"Did you recognize any names? Maybe even your own? Make a claim today at GreatIowaTreasureHunt.gov."

gov," continued Fitzgerald. "It's free, secure, easy and open 24/7." Overall, more than \$325 million has been returned to more than 614,000 past and present Iowans. Still, there's over \$640,000 waiting to be claimed in Franklin County.

Unclaimed property refers to money and other assets held by financial institutions or companies that have lost contact with the property's owner for a specific period of time. State law requires them to annually report unclaimed property to the Treasurer's Office. The assets are then held in the Great Iowa Treasure Hunt until the owner or heir is found. Common examples of unclaimed property include savings or checking accounts, stocks, uncashed checks, life insurance policies, utility security deposits and safe deposit box contents.

Look for the full upcoming fall publication list in your local newspaper. Visit GreatIowaTreasureHunt.gov to search all unclaimed property being held by the State Treasurer's Office and make your claim. Keep up with all of Treasurer Fitzgerald's programs on Twitter, Instagram and Facebook.



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7 Farmers Elected to Iowa Soybean Association Board of Directors

Iowa soybean farmers have elected seven directors to the Iowa Soybean Association (ISA) board of directors. These directors join 15 others fulfilling their terms on the ISA board.

The association's 22 volunteer farmer directors represent the state's nine crop reporting districts in overseeing the management and allocation of soybean checkoff and non-checkoff resources.

Dave Struthers of Collins was elected District 5 director. New to the board, Struthers manages a row crop and livestock operation with his wife Elaine, brother Dan and nephew Jacob in southeast Story County. His passion for agriculture is demonstrated through active involvement with the Iowa Soybean Association, Iowa Farm Bureau, Iowa Pork Producers Association and Story County Pork Producers Association. As a community leader, Dave also serves as the Collins Days Committee president and is involved in several local organizations.

"The experiences and

relationships gained from other organizations put me in touch with many at the Iowa Soybean Association," says Struthers. "I have had many field trials with the On-Farm Network, now the ISA Research Center for Farming Innovation. These interactions piqued my interest in ISA and the possibility of becoming a board member."

Re-elected to three-year terms on the board were: Rick Juchems, Plainfield (District 3); Marty Danzer, Carroll (District 4); Dave Walton, Wilton (District 6); Warren Bachman, Osceola (District 8); Randy Miller, Lacona (District 8); and Brent Renner, Klemme (At-Large).

"Whether as a voter, candidate or both, we thank Iowa soybean farmers for engaging in this important process," says Robb Ewoldt, ISA president and soybean farmer from Dav-

County Pork Producers Association. "As a farmer-led association, their election participation is vital to our organization and industry. I encourage every soybean grower to engage with these leaders and get

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Yard and Garden: Common Diseases of Perennials

Topics include powdery mildew, hollyhock rust and aster yellow

Diagnosing problems in the perennial garden can be challenging. When disease issues are observed on perennials, the first step is to evaluate the growing conditions. For example, if the site is too wet or too shady, this can promote disease problems. Horticulturists with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach answer frequently asked questions about the diseases commonly found in Iowa perennial gardens.

How can I control powdery mildew on my garden phlox?

Powdery mildew is caused by a number of different fungus species and is a common disease of garden phlox (*Phlox paniculata*) and other perennials such as bee balm, asters, peony, mums and dahlias. The fungal disease produces a grayish-white coating or "dusting" on the leaves starting on lower leaves and progressing upward. Infected leaves eventually turn yellow and then brown. Powdery mildew is most commonly found on plants growing in shady areas and in crowded plantings with poor air circulation. Optimal conditions for powdery mildew are cool nights followed by warm days.

Cultural practices can reduce the severity of powdery mildew. The fungal pathogens that cause powdery mildew can survive the winter. Cutting off and removing diseased plant debris in fall can reduce the amount of pathogen present in the garden next year. Plants growing in shady locations should be moved to a sunny site. In overcrowded plantings, improve air circulation by digging and dividing perennials. Planting resistant varieties also minimizes problems with this disease in species that are prone to becoming infected.

Fungicides are rarely warranted for home gardens, but if cultural practices do not provide enough control, they can be used. To be effective, fungicides should be applied according to label directions at the first sign of the disease and repeated on a regular basis. These fungicides are mainly protective, not curative. Fungicides available for the home garden to treat powdery mildew include horticultural oils, neem oil and products that contain chlorothalonil or sulfur.

How do I manage hollyhock rust?

Hollyhock rust is caused by the fungus *Puccinia*

malvacearum. The undersides of infected leaves show raised brown or brownish-red spots about the size of a pinhead and the upper leaf surface has small yellow spots. Symptoms typically start on lower leaves and the disease progresses to stems and upper leaves over the summer. Infected leaves eventually turn brown, wilt and die. Wet conditions promote rust fungus on hollyhock (*Alcea rosea*). Other perennials, such as daylily, iris and mums, can also get rust disease, but the disease is host-specific infecting only specific species or groups of closely related species.

To manage rust disease, remove and destroy infected leaves when they are first observed. After flowering, cut down and remove plants to help remove the fungus from the area. Control weeds in the garden, especially common mallow (*Malva*) as this weed is also susceptible to hollyhock rust and can help spread the disease to hollyhocks. In most situations, these good gardening practices alone will not control rust completely. If desired, fungicide applications can be used for additional disease management. Fungicides, such as those with

the active ingredient Myclobutanil, Azoxystrobin, Chlorothalonil or Thiofanate methyl, should be applied according to label directions when symptoms are first observed and reapplied approximately every seven to 10 days.

What do I do with my purple coneflower infected with aster yellows?

Aster yellows is a disease that can cause many bizarre symptoms on coneflower (*Echinacea purpurea*) and other perennials such as daisy, marigold, zinnia, snapdragon, mum, tomato, carrot and lettuce. Infected plants can have veins that turn pale, yellowing of new leaves, abnormally bushy growth, deformed flowers and stunting. On coneflowers, the most typical symptom is the replacement of flowers by tufts of small, green, deformed leaves. These symptoms can be more pronounced in hot weather and some plants may be infected and never show symptoms.

Aster yellows is caused by a microorganism called a phytoplasma, which is similar to a bacterium. The phytoplasma is carried from plant to plant by aster leafhoppers, which feed on the sap of the plants.

No treatment is available to save a plant infected with aster yellows. This disease is best managed by removing infected plants

from the garden and destroying them to minimize spread. Management of the insect vector is not usually feasible in a home garden. Always inspect new plants for symptoms before you purchase, propagate or plant them in the garden.

How do I control petiole crown rot on my hostas?

Petiole crown rot (also called southern blight) is a soil-borne disease of hosta (*Hosta*) caused by the fungus *Sclerotium rolfsii*. This fungus has a very wide host range, including phlox, mum, windflower and daylily, so it can be a problem on many garden plants. Disease symptoms on hosta start as marginal yellowing and browning on the lower leaves first. A soft, brown, mushy decay may be seen at the base of the petiole sometimes accompanied by white fungal threads. As the disease progresses the leaves discolor and wilt. Eventually, the base of the petioles rot away and the leaves collapse and lay flat on the ground. Collapsed leaves pull easily from the crown of the plant.

Once plants become infected there is little that can be done to cure them of petiole crown rot. However, several cultural techniques can be used in combination to slow or stop the spread of the disease. Dig and destroy any plants showing symptoms

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involved in the association funded via their soybean checkoff investment."

Those continuing their service as ISA directors are: Chuck White, Spencer (District 1); Brent Swart, Spencer (District 1); April Hemmes, Hampton (District 2); Casey Schlichting, Clear Lake (District 2); Suzanne Shirkbroun, Farmersburg (District 3); Jeff Frank, Auburn (District 4); and Morey Hill, Madrid (District 5).

Also: Scot Bailey, Anita (District 7); Lee Brooke, Clarinda (District 7); Pat Swanson, Ottumwa (District 9); Tom Adam, Harper (District 9); Tim Bardole, Rippey (At-Large); Steph Essick, Dickens (At-Large); and Lindsay Greiner, Keota (At-Large).

(do not compost). Carefully inspect plants before planting or transplanting for symptoms of petiole crown rot to prevent the disease from entering the garden. Thoroughly wash soil from all tools used in infested soil. Replant with species not susceptible to petiole crown rot or remove the surrounding soil to a depth of 6-8 inches and replace it with non-contaminated soil. While some fungicides are available and labeled for petiole crown rot, control with fungicides has limited success.

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Submit cover letter, resume, city application and 3 professional references to Ron Dunt, City Manager, City Hall, 122 1st Ave NW, Hampton, Iowa, 50441. EOE.

Whipple Family Reunion 2022

The Whipple Family Reunion was held on Aug. 7, 2022 at Harri-man's Park in Hampton, IA. Guests attending were Janet McKee, Sheffield, IA, Kelly Maiers, Marilyn and Danne Knoll, LaDonna Heckrodt, Ronnie and Sandy Whipple, Robert Whipple, Shirley Whipple, Doris Whipple, Butch Whipple, Donna Johnson, all of Hampton, IA., Marcia Whipple, MaryAnn Whipple, Mark and Lisa Whipple of Geneva, IA., Robert and Vicky Riebkes of Latimer, IA. Jessie, Jeremiah, Moriah Minikwu, Jeff, Kelly, Karlan, Greyson, Harrison, and Solomon Hinds all of Fort Dodge, IA. Kim Hermsen of Ankeny, IA. Lonnie and Chris Whipple, and Laverie Whipple of eagle Grove, IA.

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A nice lunch and visiting with family members, was enjoyed by all. Several people won door prizes. The next Whipple Family Reunion will be held Aug. 6th, 2023, at the same place. Hope to see everyone next year.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S LEVY AND SALE IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY STATE OF IOWA FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION VS

KYLE JAMES LYMAN, KELLI RENE LYMAN AND PARTIES IN POSSESSION
Iowa District Court County Docket# 22-2288(1) Court# EQCV501754 Special Execution

As a result of the judgment rendered in the above referenced court case, an execution was issued by the court to the Sheriff of this county. The execution ordered the sale of defendant(s) rights, title, and interest in Real Estate Property to satisfy the judgment. The Property to be sold is

Beginning at the East Quarter corner of Section Thirty-two (32), Township Ninety (90) North, Range Nineteen (19) West of the 5th P.M., Franklin County, Iowa; running thence South 89°24' West 473 feet; thence South 387 feet; thence North 89°24' East 76 feet; thence South 559.7 feet; thence North 89°24' East 397 feet, along the South line of the Northeast Quarter (NE1/4) of said Section Thirty-two (32), to the point of beginning

Property Address: Street Address 162 Timber Avenue, Ackley, IA 50601

The described property will be offered for sale at public auction for cash only as follows:

Sale Date 09/28/2022
Sale Time 10:00 AM
Place of Sale FRONT LOBBY OF SHERIFF'S OFFICE

This sale not subject to Redemption.

Property exemption: Certain money or property may be exempt. Contact your attorney promptly to review specific provisions of the law and file appropriate notice, if acceptable.

Judgment Amount \$48,057.23
Costs \$17,611.70
Accruing Costs PLUS
Interest \$6.375% of \$48,057.23 from 07/23/2022 = \$562.37 + \$11,154.17 through 7-22-22
Attorney: Benjamin W. Hopkins, Clive, IA 515-222-9400
Date: 08/08/2022
Sheriff: Aaron Dodd
Deputy: Heidi Hilton, Civil Clerk

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NOTICE OF PROBATE

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

GLADYS E. AMENDT, Deceased Probate No. ESPR501744
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Gladys E. Amendt, Deceased, who died on or about October 21, 2021:

You are hereby notified that on December 27, 2021 the Last Will and Testament of Gladys E. Amendt, deceased, bearing date of 11/05/201, was admitted to probate in the above-named court and that Duane Liekweg was appointed Executor of 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 date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.

Dated 5/13/2022.
Duane Liekweg, Executor of Estate, 8221 Sutton Drive, Urbandale, IA 50322

Megan R. Rosenberg, ICIS#: AT0009951, Attorney for Executor, Cady & Rosenberg Law Firm, P.L.C., 9 First Street SW, PO Box 456, Hampton, IA 50441
Date of second publication August, 31 2022.

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NOTICE OF PETITION

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

Plaintiff
v.
DANIELLE BENAVIDEZ, NOREEN BENAVIDEZ, MICHAEL BENAVIDEZ, SCHUKEI CHEVROLET, IOWA WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT, CITY OF HAMPTON, DEFENDANTS,
Equity No. EQCV501970

ORIGINAL NOTICE TO THE ABOVE-NAMED DEFENDANT(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, Hamp-

ton, 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
IMPORTANT

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PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY

In re the Marriage of Maria Magdalena Del Rio and Hugo Del Rio Sanchez
Upon the Petition of MARIA MAGDALENA DEL RIO, Petitioner,
And Concerning HUGO DEL RIO SANCHEZ Respondent.
Case No. CDDM500621

ORIGINAL NOTICE TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT: HUGO DEL RIO SANCHEZ

You are notified that a Petition for Dissolution of Marriage has been issued by the Iowa District Court for Franklin County in the office of the clerk of this court naming you 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 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 for the relief demanded in the petition.

THIS CASE HAS BEEN FILED IN A COUNTY THAT UTILIZES ELECTRONIC FILING. Therefore, unless the attached signa-

ture page contains a hearing date for 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 <https://www.iowacourts.state.ia.us/EFILE> and obtain a log in and password for the purposes of filing and viewing documents on your case and of receiving service and notices from the court. FOR GENERAL RULES AND INFORMATION ON ELECTRONIC FILING REFER TO THE IOWA COURT RULES AND INFORMATION ON ELECTRONIC FILING, ELECTRONIC DOCUMENT MANAGEMENT SYSTEM, also available on the Iowa Judicial Branch website. FOR COURT RULES ON THE PROTECTION OF PERSONAL 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 impaired may call Relay Iowa TTY at 1-800-735-2942.) **Disability coordinators cannot provide legal advice.**

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ORDER AUTHORIZING SERVICE 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

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PUBLIC NOTICE

STATE OF IOWA		16203500600000	
2022		CITY OF LATIMER	
FINANCIAL REPORT		PO Box 744	
FISCAL YEAR ENDED		LATIMER IA 50452-0744	
JUNE 30, 2022 CITY OF LATIMER, IOWA		POPULATION: 477	
DUE: December 1, 2022			

NOTE - The information supplied in this report will be shared by the Iowa State Auditor's Office, the U.S. Census Bureau, various public interest groups, and State and federal agencies.

ALL FUNDS				
	Governmental (a)	Proprietary (b)	Total Actual (c)	Budget (d)
Revenues and Other Financing Sources				
Taxes Levied on Property	210510		210,510	197,678
Less: Uncollected Property Taxes-Levy Year	0		0	0
Net Current Property Taxes	210,510		210,510	197,678
Delinquent Property Taxes	0		0	0
TIF Revenues	0		0	0
Other City Taxes	47,115	0	47,115	37,417
Licenses and Permits	420	0	420	675
Use of Money and Property	38,818	0	38,818	39,000
Intergovernmental	86,592	0	86,592	84,998
Charges for Fees and Service	0	214,303	214,303	185,600
Special Assessments	0	0	0	0
Miscellaneous	39,112	0	39,112	36,000
Other Financing Sources, Including Transfers in	90,920	12,230	103,150	103,490
Total Revenues and Other Sources	513,487	226,533	740,020	684,858
Expenditures and Other Financing Uses				
Public Safety	49,663		49,663	69,600
Public Works	73,271		73,271	114,750
Health and Social Services	1,950		1,950	2,000
Culture and Recreation	51,461		51,461	55,700
Community and Economic Development	1,150		1,150	1,150
General Government	63,264		63,264	81,400
Debt Service	46,544		46,544	38,000
Capital Projects	35,053		35,053	35,053
Total Governmental Activities Expenditures	322,356	0	322,356	397,653
Business type activities		156,385	156,385	191,200
Total All Expenditures	322,356	156,385	478,741	588,853
Other Financing Uses, Including Transfers Out	40,830	11,659	52,489	52,490
Total All Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses	363,186	168,044	531,230	641,343
Excess Revenues and Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures/and Other Financing Uses				
Beginning Fund Balance July 1, 2021	663,050	730,854	1,393,904	2,543,460
Ending Fund Balance June 30, 2022	813,351	789,343	1,602,694	2,586,975

NOTE - These balances do not include the following, which were not budgeted and are not available for city operations:

Non-budgeted Internal Service Funds	Pension Trust Funds
Private Purpose Trust Funds	Agency Funds

Indebtedness at June 30, 2022		Indebtedness at June 30, 2022	
	Amount		Amount
General Obligation Debt	194,794	Other Long-Term Debt	0
Revenue Debt	0	Short-Term Debt	0
TIF Revenue Debt	0		
		General Obligation Debt Limit	1,224,803

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PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF DUMONT MINUTES

THE DUMONT CITY COUNCIL MET ON THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 2022 AT 7:00 P.M. AT THE DUMONT EMS BUILDING WITH MAYOR EDWIN L. MOUW PRESIDING.

Those present were Council Members Shawn McGrane, David Shear and Mary Tyrrell. Nicolaus Brown and Tyler Swart were absent. Visitor in attendance were Nick Humpal, Assistant District Engineer with the Iowa DOT and Dan Lunstrum.

Tyrrell/McGrane moved to approve the minutes from our July 14, 2022 Council meeting as published. Motion carried, ayes all.

The Iowa DOT Revocation was tabled until it can be discussed with the full Council.

Fence permit approved was at 310 First Street.

Shear/Tyrrell moved to advertise we will be taking sealed bids for the 1983 International pumper to be opened at our September 8th Council meeting. Roll call: Ayes-McGrane, Shear, Tyrrell; Nays-none; Absent-Brown, Swart. Motion carried.

McGrane/Shear moved to close Locust Street for the Dumont Community Library's Outdoor Movie Night on Saturday, August 20th featuring "Mighty Ducks" (change of date due to weather). Roll call: Ayes-McGrane, Shear, Tyrrell; Nays-none; Absent-Brown, Swart. Motion carried. Shear/McGrane moved to pay this month's bills and empowered himself and Mary Tyrrell to sign claims in Brown and McGrane's absence. Roll call: Ayes-McGrane, Shear, Tyrrell; Nays-none; Absent-Brown, Swart. Motion carried. The bills are as follows;

GENERAL			
Finished Tree Removal	tree/branch removal-three locations		
All American Landscaping	trimming/cleanup landscaping	1200.00	
Auto Parts, Inc.	wire/cable	395.00	
Baker & Taylor	books	11.55	
Butler Co. Engineer's Office	diesel fuel	353.10	
Counsel	maintenance contract/copier	268.84	
Debra J. Eisentrager	reimb. for books/DVDs	148.27	
Dumont Implement	pallet forks	65.75	
Dumont Telephone Company	phone/fax/Internet	249.00	
E & E Repair, Inc.	link chain	291.04	
Hampton Chronicle	newspaper subscription	94.73	
INRCOG	FY'23 dues	59.00	
IPERS	IPERS	329.68	
Internal Revenue Service	Fed/FICA taxes	888.36	
Joseph Brown	reimb. for two basketball nets	1075.02	
Kwik Trip, Inc.	fuel	32.08	
Mid-America Publishing Corp.	legals-7-14-22 minutes	717.73	
Mills Fleet Farm	pressure washer	166.82	
OverDrive, Inc.	FY'23 Bridges E-Book Content	469.99	
Reliable1	heat pump check	433.14	
Linda A. Allen	books	95.00	
Treasurer-State of IA	sales tax-2nd qtr.	383.18	
U.S. Cellular	cell phone	4.73	
Wellmark	insurance-payroll	114.12	
GENERAL FUND		737.47	
GENERAL FUND PAYROLL/HSA-7-2022		8583.60	
TOTAL GENERAL		4431.33	
ROAD USE TAX		13014.93	
A-P Fertilizer, LLC	dust oil	390.00	
AGCO Finance LLC	blown fuse-tractor repair	227.19	
Airgas USA, LLC	cylinder rental	34.40	
Butler Co. Engineer's Office	diesel fuel	195.99	
Dumont Harken Lumber, Inc.	bulbs/masks/hex/nuts/washers	15.65	
Dumont Implement	pallet forks	250.00	
IPERS	IPERS	548.95	
Internal Revenue Service	Fed/FICA taxes	856.50	
Kwik Trip, Inc.	fuel	186.93	
Wellmark	insurance-payroll	315.85	
TOTAL RUT FUND		3021.46	
RUT FUND PAYROLL/7-2022		2610.20	
TOTAL RUT FUND		5631.66	
WATER			
AgSource Cooperative Services	water analysis	94.25	
Dumont Harken Lumber, Inc.	unload three pallets-fire hydrants	45.00	

Dumont Implement	pallet forks	250.00
Hawkins, Inc.	chlorine/phosphate	365.17
Iowa One Call	locates	4.50
IPERS	IPERS	399.10
Internal Revenue Service	Fed/FICA taxes	579.05
Treasurer-State of IA	sales/water excise taxes-2nd qtr.	928.82
Wellmark	insurance-payroll	203.85
TOTAL WATER		2869.74
WATER FUND PAYROLL/HAS 7-2022		1932.85
TOTAL WATER FUND		4802.59
SEWER		
A & M Electric, Inc.	repair tripping motor starter	115.72
AgSource Cooperative Services	wastewater analysis	549.75
Dumont Implement	pallet forks	250.00
Dumont Post Office	billing postage 7-31-2022	118.00
Dumont Telephone Company	phone/UPS fees	59.90
Iowa DNR	NPDES permit fee	210.00
IPERS	IPERS	477.31
Internal Revenue Service	Fed/FICA taxes	651.19
Treasurer-State of IA	sales tax-2nd qtr.	51.24
Wellmark	insurance-payroll	187.81
SEWER FUND		2670.92
SEWER FUND PAYROLL/HAS 7-2022		2368.69
TOTAL SEWER FUND		5039.61
LANDFILL/GARBAGE		
Butler Co. Solid Waste Comm.	disposal fee/August 2022	2219.00
IPERS	IPERS	100.90
Internal Revenue Service	Fed/FICA taxes	147.45
Jendro Sanitation Services	July 2022 collection	2305.32
Treasurer-State of IA	sales tax-2nd qtr.	306.45
Wellmark	insurance-payroll	44.63
LANDFILL/GARBAGE		5123.75
LANDFILL PAYROLL/7-2022		489.07
TOTAL LANDFILL/GARBAGE		5612.82
TOTAL ACCOUNTS PAYABLE		22269.47
PAYROLL/HSA CONTRIBUTIONS-JULY 2022		11832.14
TOTAL		34101.61
DUMONT VOLUNTEER AMBULANCE		
Withdrawal	cash for Sandbaggin' Day events	200.00
SANDBAGGIN' DAYS ACCOUNT	Alpha Media radio ads-KIA	650.00
Orly's Locker	meat	338.44
Family Traditions	food	267.50
Black & Whyte Dueling Pianos	final payment	2000.00
Sweet Siren	final payment	2000.00
AmericInn	hotel room for band	255.00
Withdrawal	cash for Sandbaggin' Day events	1500.00
Fahr Beverage	beer	4278.30
Tim's Mobile Tap	beer trailer	630.00
Mauro Insurance	insurance coverage	675.00
Dollar General	Sandbaggin' supplies	8.53
Roger Kregel	Starks mix drinks	1197.32
TOTAL SANDBAGGIN' DAYS EXPENSES GRAND TOTAL		13800.09
July 2022 Revenue		48101.70
General Fund		55,578.31
Road Use Tax		6,708.77
Employee Benefits		653.57
Emergency Fund		67.93
Local Option		5,279.69
Debt Service		393.83
Water		7,981.37
Sewer		8,173.00
Landfill/Garbage		5,769.57
Total		90,606.04

As the agenda was complete, Tyrrell/Shear moved to adjourn. Motion carried, ayes all.
Edwin L. Mouw
Rhonda L. Schmidt, Attest

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PUBLIC NOTICE

A STUDY SESSION FOR THE FRANKLIN COUNTY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION WILL BE HELD ON MONDAY, AUGUST 29, 2022, AT 1:30 P.M. AT THE FRANKLIN COUNTY LAW ENFORCEMENT CENTER (105 5TH ST. SW)) IN HAMPTON,

IOWA FOR REVIEW ON THE FOLLOWING:
Review of the rules of procedure & citizen's guide to planning and zoning.
Review the Franklin County Comprehensive Plan

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PROCEEDINGS OF THE FRANKLIN COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS AUGUST 15TH, 2022

The Board of Supervisors met at 8:30AM on Monday, August 15th 2022, at the Franklin County Courthouse with Board members McVicker, Nolte, and Vanness in attendance. Chairman McVicker led the Pledge of Allegiance. Motion by Vanness, seconded by Nolte to approve the Agenda as presented. All ayes. Motion carried. Motion by Nolte, seconded by Vanness to approve the Board Minutes from the regular meeting and drainage meetings dated 8/8/22 All ayes. Motion carried. Public Comment & Board Committee Updates: Franklin County Residents Renee Hanson, Landon Plagge, Larry Hanson, and Sheldon Jurgens spoke about their opposition and concerns in regards to Wind Energy expansion within the county. Marilyn Hoyer spoke in support of the wind farms. Both Aaron Chin and Corey Eberling (representing wind companies) also spoke. Nolte reported that he attended Access & D-CAT Empowerment. Jay Waddingham, Secondary Roads Engineer, met with the Board and gave an update on his department. There was discussion regarding the hiring of a part-time custodian for secondary roads. The Human Resource Director was consulted regarding the situation. Motion by Vanness, seconded by Nolte to pay the employee for the hours worked at the wage hired at and then to terminate the employment as a result of flaws in the hiring process. All ayes. Motion carried. There was discussion regarding ICAP Insurance and a damaged dump truck. After the discussion, it was decided that they would repair the truck and proceed as previously discussed. Toni Wilkinson, Recorder, provided the Board with an update on her department. Ryan Peterson, Maintenance Director, met with the Board and gave them an update on maintenance items around the County. Motion by Vanness, seconded by Nolte to open the public hearing pertaining to the FY23 Budget Amendment #1 at 10:00AM. All ayes. Motion carried. The Auditor went through the amendment with the Board. Motion by Nolte, seconded by Vanness to close the public hearing at 10:05AM. All ayes. Motion carried. Colette Bruns, Drainage Clerk, met with the Board to discuss drainage work orders. Full details may be obtained from the County website or by contacting the Auditor's office. There was extensive discussion regarding the draft version of the C-WECS ordinance. Conversation and decisions will continue in two weeks. Audrey Emery, Human Resource Director, met with the board to discuss hiring procedures by the County. She will begin drafting a policy and procedure for the County and bring it back to the Board. Motion by Vanness, seconded by McVicker to approve a resolution approving FY23 Budget Amendment #1. The resolution reads in full:

RESOLUTION #2022-57
Amendment to Fiscal Year 2022/2023 Franklin County Budget
WHEREAS, Resolution #2022-57 Amends Fiscal Year 2022/2023 Franklin County Budget adjusting amounts from the original budget published in official County newspapers (Hampton Chronicle and The Sheffield Press) on February 17th, 2022, to authorize an amendment of funds to the appropriate departments as specified in addition to the appropriations of funds to departments as listed on the attached spreadsheet;
WHEREAS, increase in expenditures are:

Public Safety & Legal Services	\$111,056	ARPA Projects
Physical Health & Social Services	\$75,400	ARPA Projects
Mental Health	\$15,317	Close out Fund 10000
County Environment & Education	\$103,300	ARPA Projects
Roads & Transportation	\$199,045.00	ARPA Projects and Adjustment to Employee Benefit Source
Govt Services to Residents	\$90,362.00	ARPA Projects
Administration	\$494,444	ARPA Projects & Special Projects
Operating Transfers out	\$134,620	Close Out Fund 10000, Adjustment to Sec Rids Employee Benefit Source
Total	\$1,213,544.00	

WHEREAS, increase in revenues are:

Operating Transfers in	\$134,620	Close out Fund 10000, Adjustment to Sec Rids Employee Benefit Source
Total Increase to Revenue	\$134,620	

THEREFORE, said Amendment was approved with the increase in expenditures and revenues mentioned above and the corresponding appropriations as attached to this resolution; Roll call vote was as follows, Ayes: McVicker, Nolte, Vanness. Motion carried and resolution duly adopted.

Motion by Nolte, seconded by Vanness to approve the signing of a contract with Scheider Geospatial LLC for GeoPermits Portal Development. All ayes. Motion carried. Motion by Vanness, seconded by Nolte to approve a resolution establishing a new fund for Opioid settlement funds. The resolution reads in full:

Franklin County Resolution No. 2022-54
RESOLUTION ESTABLISHING LOCAL GOVERNMENT OPIOID ABATEMENT FUND

WHEREAS, per Resolution #2021-68, the Board of Supervisors of Franklin County entered into a settlement agreement with McKesson Corporation, Cardinal Health Inc, Amerisource Bergen Corporation, Johnson & Johnson Pharmaceutical's Inc, and Janssen Pharmaceuticals Inc **WHEREAS**, negotiations with the defendants resulted in nationwide settlements with state and local governments requiring every participating government entity who receives a direct distribution to establish a separate fund on its financial books to record receipts and expenditures whereby said funds shall not be commingled with other funds of the participating local government and expenditures be directed solely for opioid addiction prevention and treatment activities carried out under the Distributor Master Settlement Agreement and J&J Master Settlement Agreement. **WHEREAS**, it is desired to establish a special revenue fund to account for expenditures and revenues of the Franklin County Opioid Abatement Fund. **WHEREAS**, the fund established shall be a special revenue fund, and **WHEREAS**, as provided in Resolution No 2021-68, the county shall establish a separate account, and **WHEREAS**, the fund number provided in Resolution #2022-54 was provided incorrectly to the Auditor and she wishes to utilize the correct fund number **THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF FRANKLIN COUNTY** that the following Special Revenue fund is established:

Local Government Opioid Abatement Fund Fund #30000
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the county shall oversee the operations of the fund established and ensure assets, liabilities, fund balances, revenues, and expenditures are accounted for per all settlement agreements.

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

The Board discussed, with the Auditor, a possible Fund Balance Reserve policy. This will be revisited in 2 weeks.

There was discussion about where the proceeds of land near Popejoy should be received. The Board would like to discuss this with the Conservation Director and will revisit in 2 weeks. Motion by Vanness, seconded by Nolte to adjourn 11:50AM until Monday, August 22nd, 2022 at 8:30AM at the Franklin County Courthouse. All ayes. Motion carried.

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE

UNAPPROVED MINUTES OF AUGUST 10, 2022 COUNCIL MEETING

City of Coulter Council Meeting at Coulter City Hall called to order at 6:30pm on August 10, 2022 by Mayor Joel Lohrbach. Council members present: Lon Allan, Myron Lawler, Machele Raska, Anthony J. Stadlander, and Dan Tilkes. Raska motioned to approve the Agenda, Tilkes second. Motion carried unanimously. Mayor Lohrbach welcomed Coulter Volunteer Fire Dept members Mike Freie, Kevin Erickson, Blair Elphic, Nole Erickson, Tanner Yakel and Mike Bower who were present to discuss the new fire station. Topics included funding, loans, possible grants, project bids/quotes, etc. Tilkes motioned to approve contacting Dorsery and Whitney to discuss the fire station project, Raska second. Motion carried unanimously. CVFD members exited after discussion. The property at 117 Second Street was discussed. Paperwork has been signed and submitted to City Attorney Berklund. Bergo Environmental has been contacted for the asbestos survey and removal quote. The City has taken numerous steps to improve and beautify the community and obtaining this property will be highly beneficial, especially to the surrounding properties. The City will absorb the cost of demolition and other expenses incurred. Along with these expenses, there are the issues of City Specials and a Tax Certificate, which were discussed. Raska motioned, Lawler second, to direct the City Clerk to have the Treasurer remove both past and present City special assessments and to request the Board of Supervisors abate all back and current taxes and penalties. The request to meet with the BOS will not be made until the City is notified that documents have been filed. Motion carried unanimously. A draft of a 28E Agreement between the City of Coulter and Franklin County Conservation for Freedom Rock Park was discussed. Discussion will continue at the 09/14/22 Council Meeting. Allan motioned to approve Resolution 2022-12 Hourly Wages for Library Employees, Tilkes second. Ayes: Allan, Raska, Stadlander and Tilkes. Lawler abstained. Motion carried. Allan motioned to approve Resolution 2022-13 Payments in Cash and Coin, Raska second.

Motion carried unanimously. Stadlander motioned to approve Resolution 2022-14 Establishing a Petty Cash Fund, Tilkes second. Motion carried unanimously. The FY22 Annual Financial Report was discussed. The FY22 Street Financial Report was discussed. Raska motioned to approve Resolution 2022-15 Street Financial Report, Lawler second. Motion carried unanimously. Stadlander motioned to approve Resolution 2022-16 Authorizing the Transfer of Funds from the City to the Library, Tilkes second. Motion carried unanimously. The sale of City property to AgVantage FS was discussed. City Clerk to contact Attorney Gary Berklund regarding the sale. Options for the upcoming Foster and Evelyn Barkema Charitable Trust Grant were discussed. Raska motioned to approve establishing a flat rate of \$250.00 with a 35% administrative fee for all nuisance mowing, Tilkes second. This rate to take effect 08/11/2022. Tilkes motioned to approve July 13, 2022 Council Meeting minutes as written, Lawler second. Ayes: Lawler, Stadlander, and Tilkes. Motion carried. Allan motioned to approve claims presented for payment totaling \$14,923.10, Tilkes second. Motion carried unanimously. Tilkes motioned to adjourn, Raska second. Meeting adjourned at 9:15pm. The following claims were approved for payment:

EXPENDITURES

AgSource	Water Testing	302.50
AgVantage	Roundup	206.93
Linda Allen/Mustard Seed	Books	437.14
Alliant	Utilities	2538.18
Barker Lawn Care	City Mowing	600.00
City of Latimer	Lagoon	95.78
Coast to Coast	Library Program	73.46
D & L	Sanitation	1947.50
Dudley's	FD Fuel	485.02
Mike Eddy	Permit, Mileage, Supplies	53.24
Electronic Engineering	paggers	964.08
Employees City	July Wages	1307.90
Employees Library	July Wages	1287.40

Nole Erickson	Cemetery Mowing	635.00
First Bank Hampton	Storm Sewer Loan	545.82
Frontier	Phone, Fax	205.25
Hampton Hardware	CC Supplies	4.99
Doug Jorges	Nuisance Mowing	50.00
Micro Marketing	Books	382.35
Mid-America Publishing	Legals	80.19
Nelson Septic Services	Porta Potty	185.00
Olive Avenue Feed	Grass Seed	100.00
Pralle's	Washes	23.75
Shelli Steenblock	CC Cleaning	90.00
UBTC	ACH Fees	10.00
USPS	Envelopes, Stamps	744.40
VISA	Books, Supplies, Fees	276.06
Karen Zander	CH Cleaning	18.00
IA Dept of Revenue	Sales Tax	42.82
IA Dept of Revenue	Water Excise Tax	151.71
IPERS	Retirement	498.13
IRS	Federal Payroll Tax	580.50
Total	\$14,923.10	

JULY REVENUES BY FUND

General	11486.57
Road Use	2202.8
Employee Benefit	94.35
Emergency	22.76
Debt Service	468.05
Sanitation	2259.65
Sewer	4303.37
Storm Sewer	2602.81
Water	4749.65
Capital Project - Fire Station	525.00
Total	\$28,715.04

AUGUST EXPENDITURES BY FUND

General	3872.33
Community Center	259.16
Fire Department	1765.69
Library	3181.50
Sanitation	2132.07
Sewer	1313.41
Storm Sewer	667.13
Water	1731.81
Total	\$14,923.10

Joel Lohrbach, Mayor
ATTEST:
Janet Hanson, City Clerk

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE FRANKLIN COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF ELECTIONS,

Katy A Flint, has scheduled September 1st, 2022 at 9:30AM as the starting time for the Public Testing of voting equipment to be used in the upcoming Special Election for the CAL Community School District Special Election on September 13th, 2022. The testing will be conducted at the Franklin County Law Enforcement Center in the Auditor's Election room. Please use the Northwest doors to enter. This test is open to the public. If you have questions, please contact the Auditor's Office at 641-456-5622 or email at auditor@co.franklin.ia.us.

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THE FRANKLIN COUNTY COMMISSIONER OF ELECTIONS,

The Franklin County Commissioner of Elections, Katy A Flint, has scheduled September 1st, 2022 at 9:30AM as the starting time for the Public Testing of voting equipment to be used in the upcoming Special Election for the West Fork Community School District Special Election on September 13th, 2022. The testing will be conducted at the Franklin County Law Enforcement Center in the Auditor's Election room. Please use the Northwest doors to enter. This test is open to the public. If you have questions, please contact the Auditor's Office at 641-456-5622 or email at auditor@co.franklin.ia.us.

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SHERIFF'S SALE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S LEVY AND SALE IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY STATE OF IOWA

IOWA HEARTLAND CREDIT UNION
VS
CASSIDY LYNN HANIG
Iowa District Court, County Docket# 22-2273(1)
Court# LACV501966
Special Execution

As a result of the judgment rendered in the above referenced court case, an execution was issued by the court to the Sheriff of this county. The execution ordered the sale of defendant(s) rights, title, and interest in Personal Property to satisfy the judgment. The Property to be sold is

2013 Chevrolet Malibu LTZ, 4 Door, Red, Mileage: Unknown
VIN: 1G11J5SX2DF291587
Vehicle may be viewed at the Franklin County Law Enforcement Center, 105 5th St. SW, Hampton, IA 50441

The described property will be offered for sale at public auction for cash only as follows:
Sale Date 09/21/2022
Sale Time 10:00 AM
Place of Sale FRONT LOBBY OF SHERIFF'S OFFICE

This sale not subject to Redemption.

Property exemption: Certain money or property may be exempt. Contact your attorney promptly to review specific provisions of the law and file appropriate notice, if acceptable.

Judgment Amount \$9,510.78
Costs \$286.00
Accruing Costs PLUS
Interest 6.61% of \$9,510.78 from 07/11/2022 = \$124.01
Attorney: John L. Duffy, Mason City, IA 641-423-5154
Date: 07/27/2022
Sheriff: Aaron Dodd
Deputy: Heidi Hilton, Civil Clerk

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PRO RACING THIS WEEK
Racing News, Stats & Trivia

This Week's Cup Series Race: Coke Zero Sugar 400

Race Details
Location: Daytona Beach, Fla.
Date: Saturday, Aug. 27, 7:00 p.m.
Last Year's Pole: Kyle Larson
Last Year's Winner: Ryan Blaney

Race Preview
The Coke Zero Sugar 400 returns once again as the Regular Season Finale for the NASCAR Cup Series in 2022. This Saturday will mark the 151st time the NASCAR Cup Series will race at Daytona International Speedway. With 31 degrees of banking in the turns and 18 degrees in the tri-oval, the track located in Daytona Beach, Fla. always brings excitement. Only a couple Playoff spots are up for grabs and anything could happen as the stage is set for NASCAR to crown a Champion. Richard Petty holds the most Cup victories at Daytona, with 7 total. NBC will broadcast the race with radio coverage from MRN and SiriusXM NASCAR Radio.

Daytona International Speedway
Shape: Tri-oval
Distance: 2.5 miles
Turns / Straights: 31° / 18°

Last Weekend's Race: Kyle Larson won at Watkins Glen
Kyle Larson took his first lead of the race with five laps remaining and held off road course ace and fellow Californian A.J. Allmendinger for a trophy. It was the second-consecutive NASCAR Cup Series victory for Larson, 30, at Watkins Glen, finishing .882-seconds ahead of Allmendinger. It's Larson's 18th career win and second of the 2022 season for the defending NASCAR Cup Series champion. Team Penske's Logano finished third just ahead of Chase Elliott, who secured the 2022 Regular Season Championship.

2022 Standings

Cup Series Top Ten				Xfinity Series Top Ten			
Drivers	Points	Top 10s		Drivers	Points	Top 10s	
1) Chase Elliott	922	17		1) A.J. Allmendinger	887	19	
2) Kyle Larson	788	13		2) Ty Gibbs	826	13	
3) Ryan Blaney	779	12		3) Justin Allgaier	817	15	
4) Joey Logano	767	12		4) Noah Gragson	788	16	
5) Ross Chastain	761	14		5) Josh Berry	769	13	
6) Martin Truex, Jr.	754	11		6) Austin Hill	671	14	
7) Christopher Bell	733	14		7) Brandon Jones	647	8	
8) Kevin Harvick	690	13		8) Riley Herbst	613	15	
9) Kyle Busch	679	12		9) Sam Mayer	609	12	
10) William Byron	664	5		10) Daniel Hemric	551	9	

Racing Trivia
Which driver has the most second-place finishes?
a) Mark Martin c) Richard Petty
b) David Pearson d) Jeff Gordon

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Stations receiving rain registered totals generally under 0.30 inch with higher totals under slower-moving thunderstorms; Iowa Falls (Hardin County) observed 0.52 inch while Lake Mills (Winnebago County) measured 1.80 inches. Additional thundershowers spun into northeastern Iowa overnight into Friday (12th) and remained for much of the day. Under cloud cover, daytime highs hovered in the upper 60s with upper 80s and

low 90s over western Iowa where sunshine and southerly winds boosted temperatures. Rain totals reported at 7:00 am on Saturday (13th) were mostly under 0.20 inch though Calmar (Winneshek County) reported 1.06 inches. A cold front dove southeast through Iowa over the daylight hours, ushering in cloud cover and cooler temperatures; afternoon highs were in the upper 80s ahead of the front and

upper 70s behind. A few thunderstorms popped up along the boundary early in the day in extreme northeastern Iowa but fizzled after a few hours. Overcast skies remained into Sunday (14th) morning holding temperatures in the 60s across much of the state, though low 50s were reported northwest. Weekly precipitation totals ranged from no accumulation at multiple western and southern Iowa stations to 3.67

inches in Anamosa. The statewide weekly average precipitation was 0.43 inch while the normal is 0.95 inch. Indianola (Mahaska County) and Oskaloosa (Warren County) reported the week's high temperature of 99 degrees on the 7th, on average 14 degrees above normal. Anamosa (Jones County) reported the week's low temperature of 47 degrees on the 10th, 14 degrees below normal.

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