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Joel McWilliams Appointed Chief Deputy Sheriff of Franklin County

BY JENNIFER BURNHAM
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Forty-year-old Joel McWilliams, who previously served as the county's emergency department director for five years, was appointed to Chief Deputy Sheriff of Franklin County by Franklin County Sheriff Aaron Dodd on July 28. He began his new job on Monday, Aug. 11.

McWilliams called the opportunity "an honor," as he's always been passionate about serving the public.

After graduating from high school in Hampton and then NIACC in Mason City, McWilliams began his career as a reserve officer for the Hampton Police Department in 2005. From there, he worked with the Franklin County Sheriff's Office as a Reserve Deputy and was also hired full time in Cerro Gordo County to work in their newly constructed county jail. A couple years later, in 2008, he returned to the Hampton Police Department, where he worked until he and his wife started a family. Throughout this time, he stayed on as a part-time Deputy for the Sheriff's Office. In 2012, he would sign on with the city's street department, then joining the Hampton Fire Department, as well, two years later. Finally, in 2020, he was hired on as the county's emergency manager, which he called his most challenging role yet.

"Most of my career has all been more on the response side of things, receiving a



Joel McWilliams on his first day as Chief Deputy Sheriff of Franklin County.

challenge and finding a solution," he said. "This role challenged me to look at many types of events as a whole. Emergency Management, while still dealing with a response side is a lot about planning and preparing through plans, looking ahead at what might happen and how our county as a whole could best recover from any type of manmade or natural disaster."

Through his most recent role, he worked closely with Sheriff Aaron Dodd, who he considers a mentor.

"I've known Sheriff Dodd since I started at the Police Department in 2005 and since starting this job in Emergency Management he has been a great mentor," said McWilliams. "He has been great for bouncing ideas off of and pushing me to get bet-

ter professionally. We have been able to do some pretty neat projects together over the past five years that I am extremely proud of and am looking forward to continuing to be able to do!"

When asked why he went into law enforcement, McWilliams said he was inspired by his grandfather, who served as the Sheriff of O'Brien County from 1956 to 1966.

"During that time they lived in the jail and raised their children there," McWilliams said. "My grandfather was extremely sharp and didn't forget a thing and had a lot of stories that were always extremely interesting that he would occasionally share and I attribute a lot of my interest in law enforcement/public service to hearing his stories. I was extremely blessed to have him in my life for 40 years."

After graduating from high school, McWilliams also had the opportunity to job shadow then-Hampton Police Captain Jim Hilton, which further inspired him to pursue a career in law enforcement.

"He asked if I would be interested in law enforcement and provided an opportunity for me to ride along with him a few times and it really just became something that I enjoyed and decided I would like to do," he said. "I really appreciated the fact that you were able to be out and about and it wasn't a job that was the same thing day

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Is Your Dog Licensed?

The city of Hampton would like to remind its residents that dogs must be licensed annually and vaccinated for rabies every three years. To obtain a license, visit city hall to complete the proper paperwork and pay the \$5 fee if fixed or \$8 if it's not. For more questions, contact the Hampton Police Department at 641-456-2529.

Hampton Man in Need of Kidney Donor

BY JENNIFER BURNHAM
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The Montes family is looking for help: Teodoro Montes of Hampton is currently in kidney failure and he's in need of a living kidney donor with Type O blood.

According to his wife, Marlene, Teodoro has been receiving dialysis on a daily basis for the last year. While the treatments are long and grueling, impacting his quality of life, they assist his kidneys in functioning and keep him alive. Each treatment lasts nine hours.

Marlene has hopes of finding him a live donor, so he can have a second chance at life. Teodoro has five beautiful children: 16-year-old Ema, 16-year-old Yanessia, 15-year-old Brian, 12-year-old Amarely, and 7-year-old Teo. The family enjoys



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Teodoro (left) with his wife and their children. Photo provided by Marlene.

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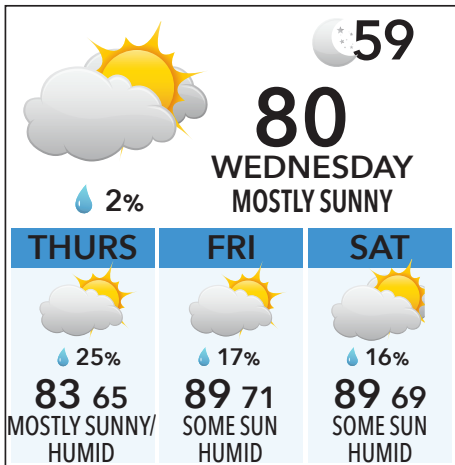
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New Salon Hopes to Make the Cut

BY JENNIFER BURNHAM
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Grecia Gutierrez, 22, of Hampton loves making people feel good about themselves — which is exactly why she opened a new salon, called Gorgeous Nook, in Hampton.

Located at 121 1st St. NW, the salon had its grand opening on Friday, Aug. 8. And Grecia has been all smiles ever since. For her, this is a dream come true, and she couldn't have done it without the support of her family. In fact, her mother was her very first client on Friday, as well as her grandmother, who flew in all the way from Mexico for the big opening.

"I feel so supported and appreciated with this new accomplishment," said Grecia. "I can't even put into words how grateful I am from the bottom of my heart."

Grecia first thought she wanted to be a nurse, so she became a CNA at the age of 16, landing a job at the Rehabilitation Center of Hampton. The plan was for her to go to

nursing school after graduating from high school. But plans changed when her mother was injured in a terrible accident and had to spend a year in the Mayo Clinic in Rochester to recover. Grecia had to step up and help take care of her younger brother. During this time, one of her residents at the Rehab Center encouraged her to explore one of her other passions: cosmetology.

"He said I could be a hair doctor," she said with a smile. "In the back of my head, I always wanted to go to beauty school. The main thing to me is helping people feel better."

So she decided to go for it. She went through training at Capri College in Waterloo, and when she got out in April of 2024, she began her career in cosmetology at Fatima's Salon in Hampton, where she would work for a year — exactly 365 days.

Grecia said she learned a lot of what she knows from Fatima Villalobos.

"She is the best at cutting

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Grecia Gutierrez in front of her new salon, Gorgeous Nook, on Friday, Aug. 8.

Scrap Metal Creations Bring in Hundreds for Relay for Life

BY JENNIFER BURNHAM
HAMPTON CHRONICLE

One man's trash is another man's treasure — just look at the Bucket of Junk project in Franklin County.

For the annual project, 4-H members from around Franklin County are challenged to make something creative and captivating out of donated scrap metal pieces from Sukup Manufacturing in Sheffield. Their projects are then auctioned off at the Franklin County Fair every summer, with proceeds going towards the Franklin County Relay for Life.

This year, fifteen buckets of junk were on display at the Franklin County Fair, bringing in about \$850 for the Relay for Life. It was their best year yet.

"I was so surprised and excited when they handed over the donation for Relay for Life," said Franklin County Re-



lay for Life Chair Lisa Rodriquez. "This will really help a lot and I appreciate it so much. I knew that they did this project but I didn't realize the proceeds went to Relay for Life. This was a huge surprise."

The project, which was started around twenty years ago, is coordinated by Darwin Meyer, who used to work for Sukup.

Photos provided by Laela Ragsdale and Lili Velasco.



First responders at the Chapin crash on Thursday, Aug. 7. Photo sent in by Shane Williams.

Bystanders Assist After Chapin Crash

BY JENNIFER BURNHAM
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Three people walked away from a car crash in Chapin early Thursday afternoon, according to the Franklin County Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff Aaron Dodd told the Chronicle that a Jeep with two occupants was traveling southbound on Hwy 65, striking a Polaris UTV, which had stopped on the shoulder and then turned left towards 210th St.

"A collision occurred as the Polaris turned into the path of the Jeep," said Dodd. "The Polaris then started on fire."

The driver of the Polaris suffered injuries to his head, as he was burned by the burning Polaris, according to Dodd. He was transported to MercyOne North Iowa in Mason City.

"Passersby helped get the man further away from the burning vehicles," said Dodd. "Both vehicles were completely engulfed in flames by the time the first Deputy arrived on scene."

The Franklin County Sheriff's Office, Franklin General Ambulance with two rigs, Sheffield Paramedics, Hampton Fire Department, Sheffield Fire Department, Mercy Air Med Mason City and E & E Towing responded to the scene, according to Dodd.

Zion Reformed Church Raises Money for Playground

BY JENNIFER BURNHAM
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The members of the Zion Reformed Church in Sheffield held their third annual corn festival on Saturday, Aug. 9. Pastor Petri van Rooyen, who came here from South Africa six years ago, grilled up different types of sausage, which was served with a variety of corn dishes.

Free-will donations from the event will go towards the church's new playground, which they hope to have installed by September or October.

Pastor Petri wanted to thank the community for their ongoing support of the church, as well as Tucker McCormick, who donated 200 ears of sweet corn for the special day.



Piper Bretz, Shelly Buseman, Carol Stock and Ann Lupkes ready to serve up some corn dishes. Photo by Molly Bird

More photos on page 8!

Franklin County's National Night Out Sees 'Great Turnout'

BY JENNIFER BURNHAM
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Families from all around stopped by Franklin County's National Night Out last Tuesday evening, Aug. 5.

The night, which was organized by the Franklin County Sheriff's Office, had a great turnout, said Sheriff Aaron Dodd.

"Many families with lots of kids turned out and really seemed to enjoy their time," he said. "If you measure the numbers in ice cream cones and hot dogs, we served 328 cones and 400 hot dogs. Big thanks to Jim and Shelly Hilton for grilling all the hotdogs."

While members of the Franklin County Sheriff's Office served up hot dogs and chips to those who stopped by, K9 Skye and Deputy Weinandy were busy getting to know the children in the community — their chance to meet a police dog in person.

Hampton Police Chief Mark Morrison, Captain Mike Halsne and Officer Bo Brass were among those in attendance, handing out stickers, showing off the inside of their cars and catching up with community members.

The Franklin County Family Focus group handed out backpacks, school supplies donated by St. Patrick's Knights of Columbus. Also, earbuds and headphones provided by Franklin REC. The H-D-CAL school administrations passed out materials



Enjoying some dinner at National Night Out.

from a booth. Franklin REC provided their basketball wagon and handed out giant frozen popsicles. Bridge of Hope hosted a table and shared information about their organization. Franklin General Hospital and Franklin General EMS had a display and handout items. Coulter Fire Department had water balls for water fights available. Hampton Fire, Sheffield Fire and Latimer Fire all had trucks and personnel on sight to show kids around.

Ice cream cones from Sky Zone

were on the house that night, thanks to First Bank Hampton, Siblings Roofing of Belmond and Buresh Buildings of Hampton, while the chips were donated by Kwik Star and the hot dogs, buns and water bottles were donated by Fareway. Hampton Hardware had provided two bicycles that were given away at the end of the night, with Franklin General Hospital providing the helmets to give with them.

Dodd thanked everyone who helped make the event possible.

MCWILLIAMS: FROM COVER

in and day out."

When he's not busy with work, McWilliams can be found spending time with his family. He and his wife, Steph, share three daughters — Aubree, 13, Alivia, 9 and Ashtyn, 9 — along with a puppy named Lola.

"We spend a lot of time at softball fields getting extra practices in and going to tournaments and I love

watching the girls doing anything that they love to do," McWilliams said. "I also really enjoy spending time with family and friends and fishing when our schedule allows."

When asked about his long-term goals, McWilliams said he hopes to be with the Sheriff's Office for many years to come.

"I just would like to thank Sheriff

Dodd for the opportunity and am really looking forward to this new role and working with the great team we have at our office," he said. "I look forward to being out and about in the county and being able to continue meeting new people. My goal is to support the office and staff in any way I can to ensure things continue on the great path it has been on."

Latimer News

CAL Over 60's met in the Latimer Community Center on Tuesday August 5th. Evy Fink of St. John Lutheran Church gave devotions. Pauline and Tina served the tables. Doug had prepared scalloped potatoes and ham, broccoli salad, green beans and lemon cake and ice cream.

Lois told about her 65th class reunion which was a Mississippi River Twilight Cruise.

The next dinner will be on Tuesday, August 19th. All are welcome and encouraged to invite guests. This picture message or video message was sent using Multimedia Messaging Service.

Vilmar Summer Social to be held Aug. 17

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church – Vilmar will host their annual Summer Social on Sunday, Aug. 17 from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

This year's menu will include: beefburgers, potato salad, baked beans, a variety of salads, homemade pies and bars, and ice cream. Carry outs and curbside pick up will also be available. The meal is free will offering.

The social will feature a "country store" with baked goods, produce, crafts, and other home goods/decor available for purchase. All proceeds will be used to support local mission projects chosen by the groups.

The church is located at 16073 Keystone Ave., rural Greene. For questions or more information, call 319-267-2080.

SALON: FROM COVER

men's hair," she said. "It's really hard to do! She's so good at what she does. She makes it look so easy."

Grecia is now using the skills that she honed at Fatima's for her own salon, which offers tanning, lash extensions, hair cuts, hair color and more. Her hours are Tuesday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Hampton Residents: Is Your Dog Licensed?

**BY JENNIFER BURNHAM
HAMPTON CHRONICLE**

City officials discussed the issue of residents not licensing and vaccinating their dogs during the Aug. 11 city council workshop.

The city requires residents to license their dogs annually and vaccinate them for rabies every three years. However, most residents don't do this.

Towards the end of the meeting, the city councilors and Hampton Police Chief Mark Morrison discussed possible solutions. One idea was to include a reminder on the city's water bills that went out, while another was to ask the local veterinarian to mail out reminders. There was also the idea of syncing up vaccination and licensing renewals so that it would be easier for people to remember and more convenient.

"At the last dog hearing, we had a front row of folks that had the violations and



Hampton city officials discussing ways to educate the public on dog licensing during their Aug. 11.

from what I can tell, he didn't get a newspaper and he doesn't listen to the local radio station, so we could blast it on there 24/7 and put it on the front page, but I still don't think people are going to get the message on that," said City Councilor Patrick Palmer. "I just want to start somewhere on this, because it's an issue."

Chief Morrison said the local veterinarian was open to sending out post cards with reminders. City Councilor Bill Holmstrom said he thought this was a great

idea.

City Councilor Jerre Grefe suggested the local veterinarian keep licensing applications on hand for those who stop by for care. Grefe said that she had also recently spoken to a mail carrier, who had asked if the police officers check for licensing and status of rabies vaccinations.

"Typically, when a dog call happens, we do check those things, but I can't say we do it every single time," said Morrison.

Grefe told Morrison

that she wishes they would make sure they do it every time. She also asked if dogs are impounded if they're found to be unvaccinated for rabies, regardless of whether they're at large, and Morrison said no.

"They get issued a warning or a citation," Morrison said.

City Councilor Jim Davies suggested the mail carriers give out post cards to homes with dogs, as they're familiar with who in town has a dog.

"So if they know this

house has a dog, they can put that card in with the mail," said Davies. "I think it would be well worth the money and they can deliver it themselves."

Morrison said this has been discussed with the Postmaster, and that he will follow up with him.

Mayor Steve Birsall agreed that educating the community on this matter is important.

"I think the education is important," Birsall said. "I know we've done it a couple times a year since I've been on city council and we need to continue that and get something out there. Hopefully they will read it and talk to somebody."

To get your dog licensed and to update their vaccination status, visit Hampton City Hall to complete the proper paperwork and pay the \$5 fee if your dog is fixed and \$8 fee if it's not fixed. For questions, contact the Hampton Police Department at 641-456-2529.

BBQ Competition Coming to Hampton

**BY JENNIFER BURNHAM
HAMPTON CHRONICLE**

A Kansas City Barbecue Society Sanctioned Master Series BBQ contest is coming to Hampton!

This BBQ will be the first of its kind in the area since the Mason City Up In Smoke BBQ Bash, said event organizer Charlane Janssen. It will be held in the parking lot area of Access Inc. on Aug. 22 and Aug. 23 — the same weekend as the annual car show coordinated by Jeff and Tracy Spear.

The idea came to Charlane years ago, when she realized Hampton didn't have its own barbecue competition. So last year, she began by going around to businesses to see if there'd be interest in sponsoring the event. And, much to her delight, there was. The very first sponsor for the event was First Bank Hampton, who donated \$7,500 in January.

"First Bank Hampton is very happy and proud to be a sponsor of this event," First Bank Hampton CEO

Dave Heuberger told the Chronicle. "It's a big deal to the bank to support big community events like this."

The event will kick off on Friday, Aug. 22, with teams arriving that morning and a cook's meeting that evening. These contests are serious business for those who compete in them, said Charlane, as many of them travel from several states away.

"These are some of the top cooks in the midwest," said Charlane. "The meat is judged on appearance, taste and tenderness, with the last two being the most important."

Charlane has also planned a "kids que," in which children ages 12 to 18 will get the chance to cook up a dish of their own. The children's cooking competition, which is sponsored by the Franklin County Cattlemen, will take place on Friday, Aug. 22, at 5 p.m. The children are expected to arrive at 5 p.m. There will be required attendance for the safety guidelines overview from Iowa State University, followed by cooking, which



The First Bank Hampton team with Charlane Janssen on Jan. 31, the day the bank donated to the event. Back row: Tyler Heeren, Jordan Brass, Kim Hershey, Cindy Mollenbeck, Dave Heuberger, Courtney Hass and Emma Calles. Front row: Teresa Fielding, Bruce Harris, Charlane Janssen, Stephanie Kloetzer, Jalen Peters, Krista Dunt, Maria Siems and Marina Guerrero.

will begin promptly at 5:30 p.m. Meat will need to be off the grill and plated by 6 p.m. or sooner and awards will take place at 6:45 p.m. Is your child interested in cooking? Contact Charlane at cprallejanssen@gmail.

com or 515-689-9770.

The Kansas City Barbecue Society, a non-profit, is the world's largest organization of barbecue and grilling enthusiasts with over 16,000 members worldwide. The KCBS

sanctions over 400 barbecue contests worldwide.

Read more about the competition, the vendors and the cooks who will be giving it their all in our next edition of the Hampton Chronicle.

DONOR: FROM COVER

spending time outdoors together and Teodoro loves to fish and play baseball — things that have been put on the back burner since he began receiving daily dialysis.

"He's everything to us," said Marlene. "He's my best friend. He's my everything. I just want him healthy."

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| Race Details | | Race Preview | |
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| Location: Richmond, Va. | | The Cook Out 400 marks the 139th Cup race hosted by Richmond Raceway in the series' history. The 0.75-mile oval located in Richmond, Virginia has an asphalt racing surface with 14 degrees of banking in turns 1-4. With 8 degrees on the frontstretch and 2 degrees on the backstretch. This track is similar to an intermediate track but races like a short track. Austin Dillon is the defending winner of the Cook Out 400. Richard Petty holds the record for most Richmond victories with 13 wins total. USA Network will broadcast the race with radio coverage from MRN and SiriusXM NASCAR Radio. | |
| Date: Saturday, Aug. 16, 7:30 p.m. | | | |
| Last Year's Pole: Denny Hamlin | | | |
| Last Year's Winner: Austin Dillon | | | |

Shape: D-Shaped Oval
Distance: 0.75 miles
Turns / Front / Back: 14 / 8 / 2 degrees

Last Weekend's Race: Shane van Gisbergen won at Watkins Glen

Shane Van Gisbergen claimed his fourth NASCAR Cup Series road course victory of the season Sunday afternoon and second win of more than 10-seconds on the field. The 36-year-old New Zealander led a race-best 38 of 90 laps, including the final 17, at the historic Watkins Glen International in picturesque upstate New York, his No. 88 Trackhouse Racing Chevrolet officially crossing the finish line by 11.116-seconds ahead of Joe Gibbs Racing's Christopher Bell. "What an awesome race," said Van Gisbergen.

Shane van Gisbergen
Born: May 9, 1989
Crew Chief: Stephen Doran
Car: Chevrolet

| Year | Wins | Top 10s | Avg. Finish |
|------|------|---------|-------------|
| 2025 | 4 | 5 | 21.6 |
| 2024 | 0 | 2 | 22.8 |

Top News Stories

Connor Zilisch transported to local hospital after fall in Watkins Glen Victory Lane

Connor Zilisch was taken to a local hospital for treatment of a broken collarbone after falling from his car in Victory Lane, just after his win in Saturday's NASCAR Xfinity Series race at Watkins Glen International. Zilisch's injuries forced him to miss Sunday's Cup Series race, the Go Bowling at The Glen. Trackhouse Racing announced Saturday night that it would withdraw Zilisch's No. 87 Chevrolet entry, wishing their driver a speedy recovery. Zilisch led 60 of the 82 laps in the Mission 200, registering his sixth win of the Xfinity Series season. His celebration was abbreviated as he emerged from his No. 88 JR Motorsports Chevrolet when he suddenly fell to the ground below. Zilisch was at Watkins Glen on Sunday, shown with his arm in a sling during an interview with USA Network's crew during Stage 1. He again thanked the emergency responders, recounting his view of the incident. "I was climbing out of the car, and obviously the window net was on the door and as soon as they started spraying water, my foot slipped and the last thing I remember was being halfway down and falling," Zilisch said, "so glad it wasn't any worse and that the collarbone the extent of the injuries, but I hate I couldn't make it to the race today and give myself a shot to get a good result."

2025 Standings

| Cup Series Top Ten | | | Xfinity Series Top Ten | | |
|---------------------|--------|---------|------------------------|--------|---------|
| Drivers | Points | Top 10s | Drivers | Points | Top 10s |
| 1) William Byron | 770 | 12 | 1) Connor Zilisch | 823 | 14 |
| 2) Chase Elliott | 752 | 12 | 2) Justin Allgaier | 816 | 14 |
| 3) Kyle Larson | 725 | 14 | 3) Sam Mayer | 799 | 14 |
| 4) Denny Hamlin | 719 | 12 | 4) Jesse Love | 731 | 15 |
| 5) Christopher Bell | 684 | 13 | 5) Austin Hill | 690 | 13 |
| 6) Tyler Reddick | 673 | 8 | 6) Carson Kvapil | 660 | 10 |
| 7) Ryan Blaney | 665 | 11 | 7) Brandon Jones | 646 | 8 |
| 8) Chase Briscoe | 640 | 11 | 8) Sheldon Creed | 625 | 12 |
| 9) Alex Bowman | 614 | 13 | 9) Taylor Gray | 624 | 11 |
| 10) Bubba Wallace | 581 | 9 | 10) Sammy Smith | 603 | 12 |

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The “One, Big, Beautiful Bill” restores America’s manufacturing dominance

REP. RANDY FEENSTRA
COLUMNIST

On July 4th, President Trump signed one of the most consequential pieces of legislation in American history into law. Among a wide range of benefits, H.R. 1—commonly known as the “One, Big, Beautiful Bill”—shielded Americans from the largest tax hike in history, expanded on the successful tax cuts of the 2017 Tax Cuts and Jobs Act (TCJA), funded security at our southern border, and enhanced our national security.

Traveling through Iowa’s 4th Congressional District on my 36 County Tour over the years, I heard directly from small business owners and manufacturers about the challenges they face and the need for common sense, lasting solutions. As the only member of Congress sitting on both the House Ways and Means Committee and the House Agriculture Committee, I am in a unique position to advocate for our job creators, Main Street businesses, and local manufacturers. In the “One, Big, Beautiful Bill,” I worked with President Trump to secure important victories for our manufacturers and businesses in Iowa.

Offshoring and outsourcing have significantly reshaped the manufacturing industry that the United States built from the Industrial Revolution onward. Overregulation and high taxes caused an exodus of factories and manufacturing jobs. In his first term,

and now his second, President Trump has been committed to the reshoring of American manufacturing. Working alongside his administration, we have made strides to restore American manufacturing and grow our economy.

The “One, Big, Beautiful Bill” takes the most beneficial provisions of the TCJA, strengthens them, and makes them permanent. In 2024, U.S. manufacturing firms invested nearly \$360 billion into research and development. With immediate R&D expensing now made permanent, manufacturers can reinvest in new machinery, software, and their employees. According to the National Association of Manufacturers, this provision could provide nearly \$300 billion in economic growth over the next four years.

Additionally, this legislation incentivizes manufacturers to bring jobs back to the United States and build new factories.

The “One, Big, Beautiful Bill” includes a provision to offer 100% immediate expensing for new factories and improvements to existing U.S.-based factories. Already, multiple U.S. manufacturing giants have committed to bringing jobs home and utilizing this provision to spark domestic manufacturing growth.

According to data from the Federal Reserve, manufacturing output has increased by 1.8% since January of 2025. In late 2024, Reserve data showed a manufacturing output decline. This rebound is no doubt in response to the relentless work from President Trump and Republicans to put America First. In Congress, I will continue to be a voice for our manufacturers. The “One, Big, Beautiful Bill” brings jobs home, strengthens the resilience of our supply chains, and restores America’s manufacturing dominance.

Gaza Resort

FRITZ GROSZKRUGER
THE ALTERNATIVE

Israel does not allow foreign journalists into Gaza. Two hundred thirty two Palestinian doctors and journalists have been silenced through murder by the IDF (Israel Defense Forces) in Gaza since the Hamas attack July 7, 2023. The word still gets out. A friend told me the other day, “It all started on July 7th.” That would sorta explain the acceptance of the slaughter. It goes way back.

We cannot know enough about what is really going on to vote in such a way that our moral character is reflected in the government that does our bidding. I admit again, I voted for Donald Trump because he said our policy in the Middle East is “insane” (not to mention ending the war in

Ukraine “on day one” ... haha.) I don’t see domestic policy as separate from foreign policy. They both reflect basic philosophy. Rule over people or let them rule themselves.

Do I believe that 50,000 people have been killed by the IDF? What difference does it make? The Federal Government should be run constrained by the rules they swore to uphold. Sanctions, weapons, supplies, and other help are acts of war. Therefore, war should be declared by Congress. I remember my dad said, “We live in a war culture, and there’s nothing we can do about it.” How sad that he lived through horrors in World War II doing his duty to this government that perpetuates the same things today. He never talked about his “service” until he was well into his eighties.

Chris Hedges is a world renowned journalist and Presbyterian minister who wrote of present day Israelis: “They are drunk on self-adulation and the fantasy that they are the vanguard of civilization.”

That is not all that he reported. People swarming

around donated food were gunned down. Doctors are too weak to treat the injured because they are starving too, but some of them have found toddlers that have been shot in the face and chest. The stench from rotting children and families permeates the air. Hedges’ old neighborhood, local cafe, and barbershop are all rubble.

Miriam Adelson is a poster child for the auction that is now the U.S. government. She donated \$106 million to the Trump campaign. She is a citizen of the U.S. and Israel. She should choose. She holds the Sands hotel and gambling fortune. Las Vegas has seen a huge downturn in tourism. Blame can be placed on online gambling and lower disposable income as a result of economic uncertainty and money printing (inflation).

Adelson is part of that Jewish superiority cult that Chris Hedges mentions. But she’s also an adept business person. This brings me to Trump’s big mouth. He blabbed out loud about long range plans for the Gaza Strip, called a strip just like the one in Vegas.

The U.N. gave the Jews the land for present day Israel in 1947. Someone else lived there before that, just like we live here, or indigenous people lived in Iowa before Europeans drove them off. It didn’t start with July 7. Israel has expanded its territory steadily since the Palestinians were displaced despite a part of the 1947 agreement stating that present inhabitants be treated fairly.

Israeli Minister of Innovation, Science and Technology, Gila Gamliel, has posted an AI (Artificial Intelligence) generated video of a decimated Gaza magically transforming into a posh seaside resort with high rises and sidewalk cafes. Trump posted a similar video to his “Truth Social” account.

So here we are, U.S. taxpayers unabashedly paying for and promoting the displacement and murder of two million people to make way for a huge luxury resort.

It boggles the mind. It is not anti-Semitic to oppose this.

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:
On behalf of Matt and the Post Office family, we want to thank everyone for their kind words and support. To the gentleman that was at the post office and helped Tracy get me into the car, we can't thank you enough. You heard her yell for help and did not hesitate to help.

- Matt and Tracy Johnson

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The Case for Boring Days and Friends



AMANDA RINK

Some days feel like a movie. Birthdays, vacations, weddings, big moments you take a hundred photos of and still wish you could freeze in time. And then... there are the other days. The “We’re out of milk, so I guess it’s dry cereal” days. The “If one more person leaves their shoes in front of the door, I swear to baby Jesus...” days. The “Is this Tuesday or Wednesday?” days. (It is actually Thursday.) They’re not exciting, glamorous, or always worthy of sharing. But lately, I’ve realized these “boring”

days might actually be the good stuff that Kenny guy sang about. I used to think a good life was made up of fireworks and high-light reels. And I used to hate that I wasn’t the one people called for the “fun” days. I was the friend you called when you needed someone to run errands with, who showed up with soup when you were sick, or who told you gently but firmly to leave that guy because you could do better. For years, I saw that as proof I was missing out. But I’ve started to realize those everyday calls and quiet moments aren’t a consolation prize, they’re the actual prize. The prize is Tuesday afternoons watching my husband fix yet another thing on the semi, laughing to myself while the kids pick

up a few new “sentence seasoners” they definitely shouldn’t repeat. The small days when you catch the smell of dinner cooking and feel loved by the person making it without even needing to see them. It’s hearing your toddler’s laugh from the other room and wishing you could tuck it in a jar for later. It’s watching your best friend fall in love and silently rooting for them with your whole heart. We remember the big days, but we live in the small ones. And the friends who stick around for the small, boring days? Those are the ones worth keeping close. Life can’t be fireworks every day, and thank baby Jesus for that. The quiet, small, boring days give us room to breathe, to grow, to actually see each other. So, I’m not the “good-time” friend, and maybe you’re not either. But I’m the friend you call in the middle of the night. The

one who shows up with soup. The one who keeps everyone in line and cared for. I used to wish I could be the bright, spontaneous friend, but fun changes. Now, fun is nights on the couch with popcorn and cuddles. It’s sunsets with my favorite tiny humans while music blares from the car radio. It’s ordinary things that don’t look like much... but feel like everything when you stop to notice. So I’ll take my boring days, gather them like little treasures, and tuck them close. Because one day, those will be the days I wish most for. Amanda Rink is the Editor of The Wright County Monitor and a children’s book author. When she isn’t caring for her family, writing for the newspaper, or avoiding laundry, she can be found hiding in the woods with a cup of coffee and a romance novel.

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Where in the World is Isaac Vosburg?

My First Week Back in the U.S.

BY ISAAC VOSBURG

For the first time since I began writing this column in early June, I am doing so from within the borders of the United States. It’s an odd feeling, that’s for sure, to be addressing you all from within the same hemisphere for once, but then again, travel invites all sorts of weird feelings into one’s life. In that same vein, there’s been a particular affliction plaguing my mind in the week since I’ve returned stateside: reverse culture shock. This oddity of emotion comes about only after the international escapades are through, a residual of the impact said experience has had upon you as an individual. It takes all shapes, any

number of forms, and is genuinely hard to express to others who have not lived through a similar experience. Here I go regardless, headlong into addressing that challenge of a topic in the hopes of making my future tales a bit easier to imagine and empathize with. The following work is rooted largely in my own experience, and is rather personal, so although I do not have any sources to cite aside from my own memories, I hope that you will still find it a worthwhile read to learn of the impacts of coming home from such travels abroad. Foremost among all things, reverse culture shock sucks. It turns the smallest of moments into immense frustration or

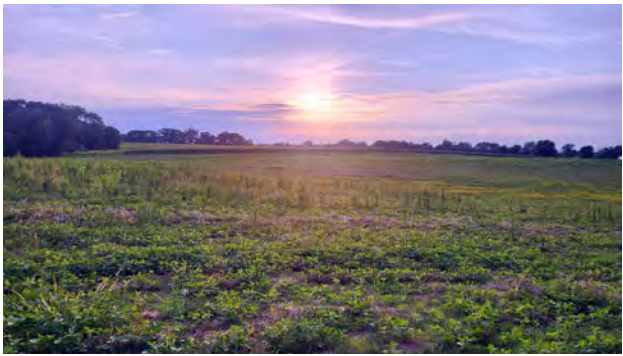
tears, makes you feel like a stranger in your own home, and generally sucks the joy out of life. That’s not to say that one cannot cope with this malady; it’s just that there’s no easy way about it aside from time. While one might find that jet lag is the hardest part of international travel, for me, after spending months immersed in the culture and the lifestyles of my new homes, both India and Malaysia, I’ve always found the shock upon returning back to “normal life” to be the most challenging. Waking up in the U.S. the first day after being abroad means that from one “life” to the other, the country has changed, the climate has changed, the language has changed, the laws have changed, the people have changed, the food has changed, and almost every other major detail you can imagine. Those bigger aspects are easy enough to cope with, I find, as those things loom large and are relatively constant. What can become so frustrating, tiring, or saddening, are the minutiae of everyday life. I’ll give



you one example: buying something. I was at the gas station, and thirsty. I walk inside, pick out an unsweetened iced tea, and go to the register to pay. The cashier scans it, says the price in U.S. dollars, and as I’m pulling out my wallet, I realize I might not even have any U.S. cash on me. I dig through my rupees, trying to find something. It’s not there. I remember I hid a 20-dollar bill in the back of my phone case once “in case of emergency,” dig that out, and pay. The cashier hands me my change and my receipt. My dollars sit next to my rupees, and

the coins all mix in my wallet’s change pouch. I’m frustrated by the fact that I just paid the equivalent of twelve cups of chai for one bottle of tea. I’m saddened that I’m no longer functioning on a foreign currency that had just finally begun to feel like my own. There’s simply a sense of malapropism, of being misplaced, in all of this. Nothing is the same. When I was stressed from something in India, I went to the stall near the Foundation and bought chai. Sipping that scalding liquid soothed all my worries. Buying tea here just doesn’t do the same. I’ll be honest, in the last week I’ve just felt lost. After my year in Malaysia, it took me a full summer, three months, to assimilate back into American life. Though my time in India was much shorter, I still feel the same symptoms in myself now as I did that summer of 2024. I don’t think I’ve gotten any better at adjusting to reverse culture shock this second time around. It still hurts, a dull and aching pain in the heart, knowing you’ll never quite be home, no matter where in the world you go. What I have realized, however, is that home, for me at least, needn’t be in just one place. I’ve placed pieces of my heart in the care of others the whole world round, sent down deep roots in countries on the opposite side of the globe, and become a part of families and communities that in all likelihood will never meet one another. Reverse culture shock is learning to come to grips with that reality, and so, in the end, I find it to be an exercise in gratitude. How lucky am I to have this wonderful affliction.

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Chamber-Main Street News and Knows: Hampton Main Street District

BY JIM DAVIES
INTERIM MAIN STREET
DIRECTOR

Hampton has been a Main Street Iowa Community since 1991.

Main Street Iowa is a powerful grassroots network of more than 50 communities dedicated to revitalizing their downtowns. Guided by the proven Main Street Approach, it offers participating communities training, leadership development, and technical assistance to support vibrant, thriving main streets.

The philosophy of the Main Street Iowa Program is to improve the social and economic well-being of Iowa's communities by assisting selected communities to capitalize on the unique identity, assets, and character of their historic commercial district. This is accomplished through the efforts of four committees: Economic Vitality, Organization, Promotion, and Design.

Hampton's Main Street District covers 13 downtown blocks and includes 105 properties.

Downtown has a mix of 18 retail shops, 10 bars and restaurants, and more than 60 service-based businesses. These include barber and beauty salons, insurance and law offices, accountants, banks, financial advisors, auto repair shops, communications providers, and local media. Government offices such as City Hall, the County Courthouse, Post Office, City Police, and the Hampton Public Library are in the district, with a variety of other services including health and wellness providers, cultural organizations, and entertainment venues.

In 2022, downtown supported 272 full-time and 153 part-time jobs, along with 99 residential units.

Joi Austin from Main Street America will be in



Hampton on Wednesday, August 13 for an Accreditation Visit. During my opening presentation, I will outline the goals and priorities I am recommending for the year ahead.

- Create and implement a volunteer recruitment program, especially reaching out to the Latinx community.
- Create and present a main street orientation program to the board of directors, committee members, and volunteers.
- Create a new committee called

Main Street Hampton Committee, made up of 7-10 people to guide the implementation of the local Main Street program allowing the Chamber board to focus on the county-wide mission of the Greater Franklin County Chamber of Commerce.

- Identify transformational strategies and develop detailed work plans to align with the transformational strategies.

- Recruit members for the Economic Vitality committee to identify potential market niches, find new uses for vacant or underused spaces and improve business practices.

- Update building inventory including business and housing information in BOOMS Tracker.

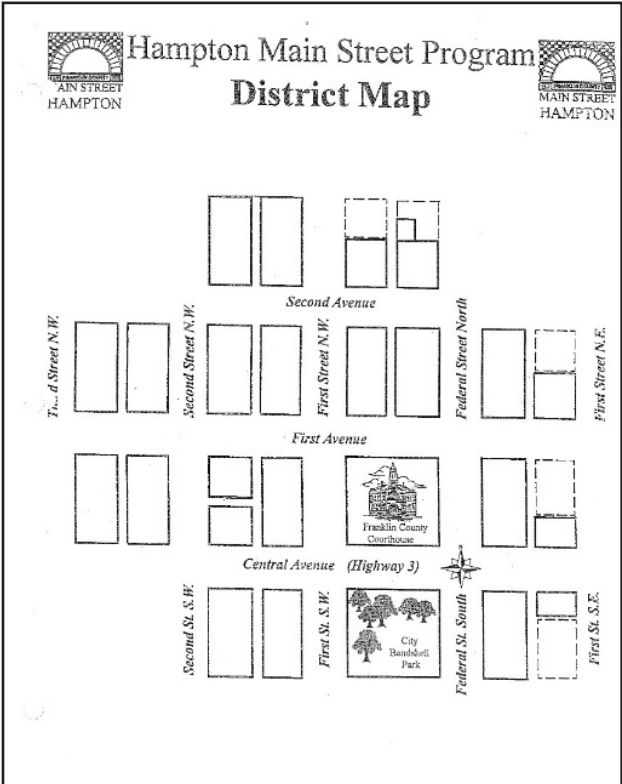
- Establish a schedule to contact building and business owners.

- Update QuickBooks software.

- Explore options for a new office location.

Hampton Main Street merged with the Hampton Area Chamber of Commerce in 2010. Doing business as the Greater Franklin County Chamber of Commerce was added in 2011 with a focus on benefiting the entire Franklin County businesses and families.

After the Main Street America Accreditation Visit, I will be stepping down from my interim role with the Chamber and Main Street but will continue to volunteer.



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WORDS OF WISDOM

Last week's trivia questions:

How many acres does the Iowa State Fairgrounds cover? Answer: Approximately 450 acres, including 160 acres of wooded campgrounds.

The first Iowa State Fair was staged in Fairfield, Iowa, in 1854. What month did this State Fair take place? Answer: October.

This week's trivia questions:

The record for longest winning streak in college football is held by what team, who won 47 consecutive games from 1953-1957?

The record for longest losing streak in college football is held by what Big Ten team, who lost 34 consecutive games from 1979-1982?

Aug. 13 is World Calligraphy Day; Aug. 14 is National Creamsicle Day, and Love Your Bookshop Day; Aug. 15 is National Relaxation Day, and National Lemon Meringue Pie Day; Aug. 16 is World Honey Bee Day; Aug. 17 is National Non-Profit Day, and National Thrift Shop Day; Aug. 18 is World Breast Cancer Research Day, and National Ice Cream Pie Day; Aug. 19 is National Aviation Day, World Photography Day, and National Potato Day.

This week is Elvis Week and National Bargain Hunting Week.

"So do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God. I will strengthen you and help you; I will uphold you with my righteous right hand."

— Isaiah 41:10

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only Son, that whoever believes in him should not perish but have eternal life. For God did not send his Son into the world to condemn the world, but in order that the world might be saved through him."

— John 3:16-17

"And I heard a loud voice from the throne saying, Behold, the dwelling place of God is with man. He will dwell with them, and they will be his people, and God himself will be with them as their God. He will wipe away every tear from their eyes, and death shall be no more, neither shall there be mourning, nor crying, nor pain anymore, for the former things have passed away."

— Revelation 21:3-4

Funny quotes from sports

"We don't cheat at Georgia Southern. That costs money and we don't have any."

— Coach Erk Russell

"Baseball players are smarter than football players. How often do you see a baseball team penalized for too many men on the field?"

— Baseball player Jim Bouton

"I feel like I'm the best, but you're not going to get me to say that."

— Pro football player Jerry Rice

"When I went to high school, we just had one coach for football and basketball. He had all of us run through a forest. The ones who ran into the trees were on the football team."

— Basketball coach George Raveling

"Sure, luck means a lot in football. Not having a good quarterback is bad luck."

— Coach Don Shula

"Most football players are temperamental. That's 90 percent temper and 10 percent mental."

— Pro football player Doug Plank

"I never graduated from Iowa, but I was only there for two terms - Truman's and Eisenhower's."

— Pro football player Alex Karras

"You guys pair up in groups of three, then line up in a circle."

— Coach Bill Peterson

"People say I'll be drafted in the first round, maybe even higher."

— Football player Craig Heyward

Among the largest state fairgrounds are Iowa's (which spans 445 acres), New York's (375) and Minnesota's (322). But the Georgia National Fair dwarfs them all at more than 1,100 acres. That's twice the size of Disneyland. And the midway at the Mississippi State Fair is a mile long!

Perhaps the most famous butter sculptor was Norma "Duffy" Lyon, aka the Butter Cow Lady, who even made appearances on The Tonight Show for her artistry. Lyon spent more than 40 years carving butter bovines and more at the Iowa State Fair. Her portfolio includes statues of Garth Brooks and Tiger Woods, and even a life-size reproduction of Leonardo da Vinci's The Last Supper.

Code Counsel: Youth Soccer in Hampton

BY JIM DAVIES
MEMBER AT LARGE,
HAMPTON CITY COUNCIL

On Monday, August 11, the Hampton City Council Workshop agenda included a presentation of current figures for the 2025 youth soccer season. The soccer board also discussed potential options for future growth.

Back in October 2018 a Recreation Complex Planning presentation was made to the Hampton City Council.

The presentation began with the current condition of outdoor sport field facilities.

- Current sport field facilities lack adequate parking and other modern amenities.

- Progress Park, the Babe Ruth diamond, and East Park are all prone to flooding.

- West Park Diamonds need major rehabilitation.

- Limitations at East Park for parking, lack of adequate soccer fields and lack of protection from flooding.

A Community Visioning and Feasibility Study completed summer 2016 sited short-range recreation goals.

- Regulation soccer field
- Develop more recreational activities at East Park
- More activities for youth
- Marketing and branding for recreation assets

Availability of affordable land was and is a major issue. All signs pointed to 29 acres owned by Center One Foundation surrounding the old Maytag property. Center One Foundation, at the time, was willing to donate the land to this type of project.

How would a project be financed? Land donation is critical. Public/Private



Portion of the 2020 Hampton Recreation Complex plan that included the soccer fields, a football field, and a ball diamond.

partnerships. Grants. Fundraising campaign. Corporate/Business and private sponsorships.

In 2018, the council proceeded to appoint a steering committee of a cross section of local recreation leaders, elected officials, city reps, business leaders, community leaders, and youth. A finance committee was formed and generated a list of over 30 funding sources, a list of materials to develop, and ten other items to work on.

Fast forward to February 24, 2020, when RDG Planning and Design of Des Moines presented to the city council a review of work that had been done on the project.

The study included a priority list six soccer fields, a football field, six baseball fields, concession/restroom/storage building, playground, batting cages, and a parking lot with 150 spaces.

The budget estimate projected a cost (in 2020 Dollars) of \$6,919,740. This amount also included some scoreboards, some lighting, some

bleachers, and a second parking lot.

The sticker shock never wore off and the project was eventually shelved.

The 2020 cost of the soccer portion for six soccer pitches (2 each of 90'x60', 180'x120', 200'x160') was \$41,800. New soccer goals were \$40,000.

Please keep in mind that the 2020 price estimates for various items (listed below) in the project included not only the soccer field and goals but also additional related work. Baseball and football items can be eliminated; however other items need to be considered and planned for if a new soccer project is to be pursued.

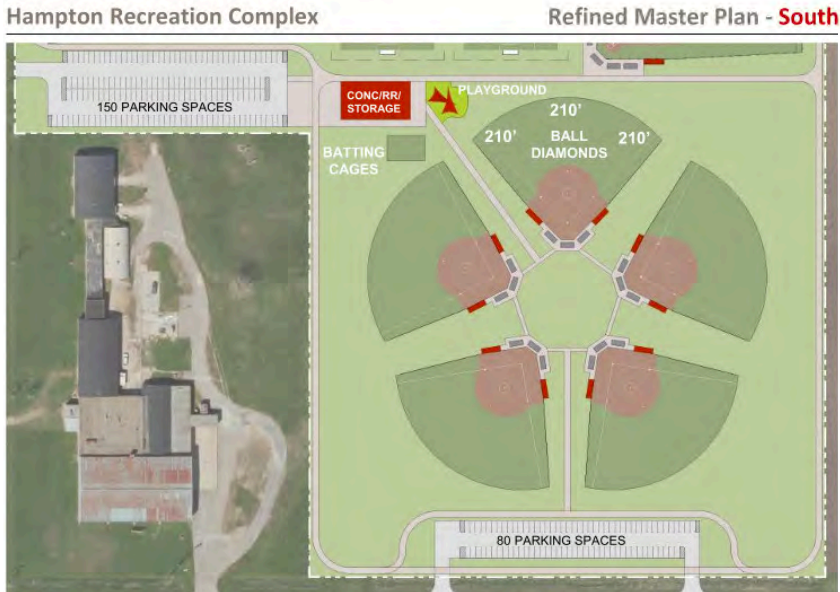
- General Site Work \$674,800
- Parking Lot \$419,000, South Parking Lot \$284,000
- Sidewalks \$441,916
- Indoor Storage, Concessions, Restrooms \$800,000
- Sports Field Lighting \$400,000
- Covered Shelter Near Playground \$65,000
- Bleachers \$36,000
- Playground \$50,000
- Design & Engineering \$446,478
- Contractor Mobilization and Contingencies 25% of the project
- Baseball (fields, lighting, field irrigation, batting cages, bullpens) ~\$2+ million
- Football (field, goal posts) \$32,500

The city has always maintained that most project costs will have to be supported by a capital fundraising campaign, and it cannot be financed by the city alone.

A successful capital fundraising campaign will need broad community support.

The project will only be financially possible through grants, donations, in-kind services and some city financing that has not been determined.

Potential property tax reform expected in the upcoming Iowa Legislative session could, unfortunately, lead to a reduction in the city's budget.



South portion of the 2020 Hampton Recreation Complex plan with youth ball diamonds.

What's At The Windsor

BY JIM DAVIES
WINDSOR THEATRE
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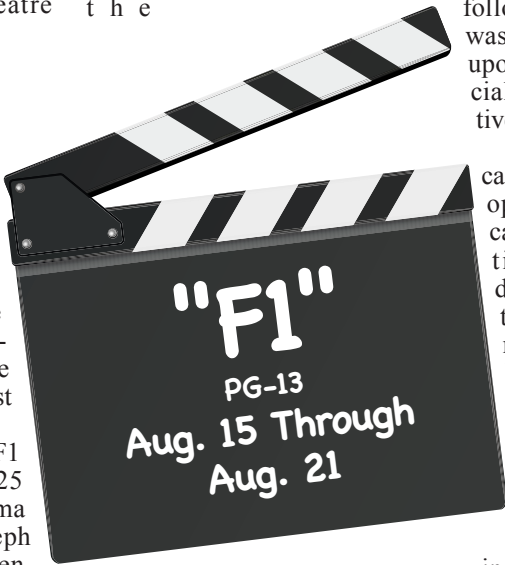
F1 the Movie will show at the Windsor Theatre Friday, August 15 through Thursday, August 21.

Showtimes for F1 are Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 7:00 PM, with matinees on Sunday and Wednesday at 1:00 PM. The last Wednesday afternoon matinee of the summer will be August 20.

F1 (marketed as F1 the Movie) is a 2025 American sports drama film directed by Joseph Kosinski from a screenplay by Ehren Kruger. The film stars Brad Pitt as Formula One (F1) racing driver Sonny Hayes, who returns after a 30-year absence to save his former teammate's underdog team, APXGP, from collapse. Damson Idris, Kerry Condon, Tobias Menzies, and Javier Bardem also star in supporting roles.

The film is based on the 2023 Formula One season and was filmed during both the 2023 and 2024 seasons. As a result, many Formula One drivers and personnel appear in the

film as themselves. In 2023, top Formula One drivers included Max Verstappen, who had a dominant season and won the



World Championship, along with Fernando Alonso, who achieved several podiums and finished 4th in the standings.

Other notable drivers were Lewis Hamilton, who finished 3rd in the championship, and Lando Norris, who had a strong season with McLaren. Charles Leclerc, Carlos Sainz, Oscar Piastri, and Alex Albon were also among the top performers.

Formula One originated from the World Manufacturers' Championship

(1925–1930) and European Drivers' Championship (1931–1939). The formula is a set of rules that all participants' cars must follow. Formula One was a formula agreed upon in 1946 to officially become effective in 1947.

Formula One cars are open-wheel, open-cockpit race cars built with cutting-edge aerodynamics, hybrid turbo engines, and materials like carbon fiber. They're designed to be as light, strong, and fast as possible. Speeds can exceed 220 mph, with 0–60 mph in about 2.5 seconds.

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BY BRENDA VAN WERT
CHILDREN'S LIBRARIAN

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Several Iowa GOP lawmakers reject task force idea to change IPERS

Members of governor’s ‘Iowa DOGE’ panel suggested changing public employee retirement system

BY: ROBIN OPSAHL
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Several Iowa Republican lawmakers have assured Iowans there is not significant interest in making changes to the state’s public retirement system after the idea was suggested last week by members of a task force appointed by the governor.

Terry Lutz, who chaired a work group within the Iowa DOGE task force, said at a meeting Wednesday that one of the recommendations under consideration was “doing away with the current defined benefits program and going to a defined contribution program” for public employees. This change was recommended because compensation packages for government workers through IPERS, the Iowa Public Employees’ Retirement System, are “way out of whack” with private sector compensation, he said.

This proposal has sparked significant backlash from public worker groups and others, who have rallied using the slogan “Hands off IPERS” while urging supporters to contact Reynolds and lawmakers to voice their opposition to the recommendation.

Since the DOGE task force meeting, several Republican lawmakers have made posts on social media stating it is unlikely the

Republican trifecta will pursue changes to the public retirement system in the upcoming legislative session.

Rep. Steve Holt, R-Denison, wrote in a Facebook post Saturday Republicans are committed to finding “innovative ways to make government smaller and smarter” — but this work will likely not involve modifying IPERS.

“I have discussed this issue with the House Speaker and other legislators,” Holt wrote. “While I recognize concerns about IPERS, I want to reassure Iowans that there is virtually no interest in making changes to it. We have one of the best funded retirement systems in the country.”

A handful of other House Republicans, including Reps. Tom Jeneary of Le Mars, Jason Gearhart of Strawberry Point and Mark Thompson of Clarion, made social media posts, saying they had received questions about the task force’s IPERS recommendation and wanted to reassure constituents the Legislature was unlikely to take up the issue.

Though several Republicans have voiced opposition to the proposal, several Democrats have called for Iowans who oppose the cuts to speak out in support of government employees. Rep. Molly Buck, D-Ankeny, wrote on Thursday this means contacting



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lawmakers and joining advocacy groups, as well as voting “for candidates who will protect retirement security.”

Iowa Auditor Rob Sand, who is running as a Democratic candidate for governor in 2026, criticized the proposal in a statement, saying the best way to make government more efficient was to “restore the State Auditor’s power to find misspent money,” not make changes to IPERS.

The proposal on IPERS and other benefits would apply to new employees, while the compensation would remain the same as it currently exists for current

employees, Lutz said. Gov. Kim Reynolds created the task force, modeled after the Department of Government Efficiency (DOGE) program in the Trump administration, to seek government cost-cutting and efficiency measures at the state and local levels.

“Police officers, firefighters, teachers, plow drivers, and more paid into IPERS and should be thanked for their service,” Sand said. “They take salaries lower than typical private sector salaries, some because of the promise of IPERS. This proposal could result in reductions of retirement benefits that these workers have

already paid into for years. Weakening IPERS will stop many people from taking public service jobs, leaving the public worse off and more key roles unfilled.”

Sen. David Sires of Cedar Falls wrote on Saturday there was “misinformation” being spread about changes to IPERS by Democrats. The recommendation — which would have to be approved by the legislature — would only impact new employees, and “there is very little interest in the legislature to take up this idea at all.”

“Claims that Republicans are attempting to ‘gut IPERS’ are simply false,” Sires wrote. “IPERS remains strong and will continue to serve the thousands of Iowans who depend on it.”

Though the recommendation was discussed in a public meeting earlier in August, the DOGE task force has not officially recommended changes to IPERS to Reynolds and lawmakers yet. The task force is scheduled to meet again on Sept. 24 before submitting its final report.

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Republican megalaw helps earners with high and middle incomes, hurts poorest, CBO says

BY: JACOB FISCHLER
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About 10 million people, mostly Medicaid recipients, will lose access to health insurance and 2.4 million fewer people per month will participate in a federal food aid program under Republicans’ massive tax cut and spending law, the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office said Monday.

Median-income U.S. households will see a small overall gain in resources from President Donald Trump and the GOP’s “big, beautiful” law, CBO said.

But major changes to Medicaid and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP, mean Americans at the bottom of the income distribution will see a net loss of benefits, CBO said.

The law, which both chambers of Congress passed without any Democratic votes and Trump signed July 4, significantly narrows eligibility for Medicaid and SNAP.

Those changes, even combined with federal tax cuts, will lead to a roughly 3% drop in resources over the next nine years for households in the bottom tenth of earners, the CBO analysis said.

would see a drop of about \$1,200 per year, which accounts for 3% of that group’s projected income, the CBO said.

Millions to lose benefits

Roughly 10 million people will lose access to health insurance by 2034, the CBO projected. Most of that group, 7.5 million, would lose Medicaid benefits.

A single section of the law creating new work requirements for Medicaid recipients would result in 5.6 million people losing access to care, the CBO said.

The law also creates new work requirements for SNAP participants and mandates that at least some states pay for a portion of the benefits. States had never been required to cover any share of the cost of SNAP benefits.

The changes to work requirements will result in reduced participation in the program by about 2.4 million people, the CBO said in another analysis published Monday.

The changes to state cost-share in SNAP will save the federal government about \$41 billion from 2026 to 2034, CBO said. The agency expects states to pick up most, \$35 billion, of that spending.

But the new requirements for states would still likely lead to 300,000 people fewer accessing benefits monthly. The report considered state officials would choose from policy responses including cutting benefits, reducing eligibility or leaving the program altogether in response to the new cost-share.

10 percent \$13,600 more per year — while the least affluent 10 percent will lose \$1,200 per year,” Senate Budget ranking Democrat Jeff Merkley of Oregon said. “This is families lose, and billionaires win.”

Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer and House Minority Leader Hakeem Jeffries, both of New York, made similar statements in the release.

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“The changes in resources will not be evenly distributed among households,” the congressional scorekeeper said. “The agency estimates that, in general, resources will decrease for households toward the bottom of the income distribution, whereas resources will increase for households in the middle and toward the top of the income distribution.”

The projection shows households in the bottom two-tenths of the income distribution would see a net loss of resources.

Households in the middle 20% of the income distribution would receive, on average, between \$800 and \$1,200 more per year, which would account for 0.8% to 1% of their income.

At the top of the income distribution, households in the top tenth would see, on average, \$13,600 more annually, about 2.7% of their projected income, from 2026 to 2034, the CBO said.

But the lowest tenth of households by income

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WHO: Anyone 12 to 18 years of age at the time of the contest. WHEN: Friday, August 22 at 5PM as part of the Cruisin’ & BBQin’ Event in Hampton
WHERE: Access Parking 1 block North of Family Dollar on Hwy 3 at 5PM

MISSION: The mission of the youth contest is to support youth in their quest to learn to cook and BBQ in a safe competition while continuing to build a future in cooking.

1. This is a kid only environment. It is an opportunity for kids ages 12-18 to compete like they do in any other sport.
2. Parent/guardians/friends and relatives can encourage their entry but cannot assist. Volunteers will assist the contestants.
3. Participants will have to bring any specialized equipment they use such as a meat thermometer. See “Details” sheet for items to bring.
4. The Franklin County Cattlemen will provide the grill and ¾ inch steak, along with the prizes and cook assistance.
5. For participants that may have any disability or condition that may prohibit them from being able to compete please reach out to organizer, Charlane Pralle-Janssen as soon as possible. cprallejanssen@gmail.com or 515-689-9770.

TIMELINE

5:00PM Arrive at contest area in the Access, Inc Parking Lot North of Family Dollar
5:15PM Required attendance at the Safety Guidelines by Iowa State University.
5:30PM Cooking begins.

6PM or sooner – Meat off of the grill and plating for judges to begin their job. Cut three small pieces, about 2 inch square. Place the steak and the cut pieces in your box.
6:45 or sooner Awards Session

Hampton-Dumont-CAL Football Season Preview

BY EVAN PHARR
HAMPTON CHRONICLE

The football season for the Hampton-Dumont-Cal (HDCAL) Bulldogs will officially be underway next week when they travel to take on Osage on Friday, August 22 at 7:00 p.m. Head coach Cole Miller will look to lead the Bulldogs back to a winning record after going 3-6 last season. While the Bulldogs will be returning the majority of their roster, the few seniors they did lose were key contributors to last year's team.

"We had a small senior class last year, but they did a lot of work for us both on offense and defense,"

said coach Miller. "We've gone about trying to get our young kids really committed to the weight room and the speed of the program."

Last season, the Bulldogs started 2-0 after victories over Iowa Falls-Alden and Clarion-Goldfield-Dows before losing 5 of their last 6 games to close out the season. The Bulldogs' last win of the season came in a 21-0 victory over Charles City. One of the Bulldogs' most competitive losses was a 2-point loss to Webster City, where HDCAL was down 18-8 and almost came back to win. Despite finishing the season with a losing record, many younger players got valuable playing time as underclass-

men that will help them through the challenges of this season.

"We were a super young team last year," said Miller. "Our senior class is going to be pretty big this year, and a lot of those guys have been getting varsity snaps as sophomores and juniors. So we hope that those guys continue to grow and lead this team."

One of the players that is returning for the Bulldogs is quarterback, senior Ryder Strother. Strother will be going into his second full season as the starting quarterback, after passing for 412 yards and five passing touchdowns last season. Strother also finished with a 41% completion percentage, a 80.1 quarterback

rating and threw six interceptions. Coach Miller discussed his expectations for Rother this coming season.

"He is probably in the best shape coming into camp that I have seen him," he said. "He has done a really good job competing for us. We're hoping he also does some things on the defensive side of the ball as well at defensive back."

The Bulldogs will look to use their experience to help the football program get back to a winning record. The Bulldogs will travel to Mason City for a scrimmage this Friday, August 15 at 5:30 p.m. before kicking off the regular season at Osage next Friday, August 22 at 7:00 p.m.



Maddon Evans celebrates getting a defensive stop during a game last season.

Warhawk Football Looking to Keep Improving



Zander Hansen looking to make a pass downfield during the 2024 season. Photo submitted by Daniel Westhoff.

BY EVAN PHARR
HAMPTON CHRONICLE

Football season is just around the corner, and summer training camps are wrapping up for schools as we get just a couple of weeks away from the regular season. When the West Fork Warhawks host North Butler on Friday, August 22nd it will kick off the fourth season for Warhawks' head coach Daniel Westhoff. When Westhoff took over the program in 2022, the Warhawks were coming off a winless season. After going winless in Westhoff's first season, the Warhawks won three games (3-6) in 2023 and two games (2-7) last season while being in more competitive games.

"For us, it is really continuing to build on the foundation we set," said Westhoff when discussing how to continue the growth of the program. "We have really tried to create an identity in terms of how we want to play and what our style of play is. Obviously, we are still trying to turn a corner to wrack up the wins."

Last season, the Warhawks picked up victories over Clayton Ridge and Belmond-Klemme,

while suffering some losses where the game was close at half time. The Warhawks will be returning many key players on both sides of the ball and coach Westhoff hopes that experience helps the teams growth throughout the season.

"We got almost our entire roster coming back and there are guys that have been playing varsity football for two and three years," said Westhoff. "So we think the consistency with our approach in terms of what we are asking them to do and how we practice helps put us over the hump this year."

With a lot of the talent that got significant playing time last year coming back, coach Westhoff is going to rely on his players' experience and leadership to help continue to build the culture for the program. Coach highlighted three key players on each side of the ball that will take on leadership roles. On offense, he mentioned junior Zander Hansen, senior Dax Sutken and junior Blaine Shultz as key returning players. On defense he mentioned, senior Parker Sheriff, senior Jack Waters and senior Tyler Fessler as

key returning players. Westhoff mentioned how all six of those players has experience playing varsity for one or two seasons.

Hansen will be returning for his second full season as starting quarterback for the Warhawks and will lead their offensive attack. Last season, Hansen threw for 596 yards and five passing touchdowns while tossing six interceptions. Coach Westhoff expressed appreciation for how Hansen has lead the off-season workouts.

"I think he has really done a good job with the leadership role," he said. "He's done a great job with all of our off-season stuff, like attending weight lifting and leading our summer practices."

With returning experience on both sides of the ball, the Warhawks will look to keep growing the program and push towards a .500 record this season. The Warhawks kick off the regular season with a home game versus North Butler on Friday, August 22nd at 7:00 p.m. after a scrimmage versus Garner-Hayfield-Ventura this Friday night, August 15 at 6:00 p.m.

Hampton-Dumont-CAL Volleyball Season Preview

BY EVAN PHARR
HAMPTON CHRONICLE

With the 2025-2026 school year kicking off, high school fall sports seasons will be beginning within the next few weeks. Volleyball season for Hampton-Dumont-CAL (HDCAL) and many other schools kicks off with scrimmages this weekend on Saturday, August 16. The HDCAL Bulldogs will compete in scrimmages at Saint Ansgar this weekend, before hosting Belmond-Klemme for the first

game of the regular season on Tuesday, August 19th at 7:00 p.m.

Under head coach Sarah Miller, the Bulldogs have improved their win total in every season since 2020. They went from two wins to three wins to five wins from 2020-2022. After going 11-23 in 2023, the Bulldogs improved to 17-12 last season, achieving their first winning season since 2010. The Bulldogs season came to an end with a loss versus Union Community in the region quarterfinals. Coach Miller spoke on

what she thinks has led to the steady improvement for the program over the past few seasons.

"I think the biggest thing is really working on fundamentals and making sure that all of the girls understand the importance of that and how it's going to build upon their skills," Miller said. "Also understanding how important each team member is to the program. I want every girl to feel like they matter and

that no matter if they're on the bench or on the court, they have a big impact on what our program can do."

Last season, the Bulldogs started hot, going 6-2 in their first eight games of the season. After going 4-5 over the next nine games, the Bulldogs finished the season strong, going 7-3 over the last 10 games of the season. The Bulldogs had a heavy senior class last season, with nine of the 14 players on the roster be-

ing seniors. With so much production and leadership not returning, it will be a challenge for the Bulldogs to continue the upward trend of the program. Coach Miller said it will be on the juniors to establish themselves as leaders this season.

"We will not have any seniors this year, so I feel there have been high expectations on the incoming juniors," Miller said. "I'm really going to be relying

on those juniors That group has shown great leadership skills over the summer workouts, and I see a lot of maturity from them."

With a new season approaching and basically a new roster, the Bulldogs will look to continue the growth of the program and make a deeper run into the post season. The Bulldogs season kicks off versus Belmond-Klemme next Tuesday, August 19th at home at 7:00 p.m.

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I recently attended my 50-year high school class reunion and met many of my old friends and classmates. Of course, we reminisced about the “old days” and shared what we are doing now. I told some people that one of the things that I do is write this column for the newspaper. Funny how NONE of my classmates imagined me writing outdoor columns for a newspaper!! This made me think about how my interest in the outdoors got started.

I think the question I get asked most often by readers of this column is “who got you interested in hunting and fishing?” I am going to introduce you to that person now.

His name is Doug, and I have mentioned him in some of my previous columns. Yes, my father took me fishing once a year, but it was Doug who really got me into the outdoor life.

I met Doug through our local Boy Scout troop. We attended campouts together and that started a relationship that has continued throughout the years. As we were growing up, we did the nor-

mal “camping in the backyard” stuff that boys did back then. As we got into high school our outdoor pursuits became more adventurous.

Doug’s dad died when Doug was in first grade, but his father and grandfather were true outdoor guys. There was a collection of guns, traps and other outdoor gear at Doug’s house. I did not own any of those things so of course I was interested in them.

Together Doug and I bought archery equipment at the same time. We used those cheap bows to shoot carp in the back waters of the Iowa River in Coralville. The area that we liked to explore was over the dam in Coralville. If you are familiar with the 1st Ave area of Coralville, you most likely have seen the Iowa Power Company restaurant. While I lived in Coralville that was an abandoned power plant that of course was a big attraction for young teenage boys. We would climb over the gate on top of the dam and walk across the broken boards to get to the other side of the river. From there we could explore vast areas of the riverbank and shoot stuff with our bows. We also fished below the river with our cheap rods and reels and snagged carp below the dam. I am not sure if our folks knew what we were doing, but I guess as long as we didn’t hurt ourselves too bad, it was OK.

Doug and I would often join another friend who owned a ca-

noe for some river adventures. We would float the Iowa river from the Coralville reservoir down to the town of Coralville. Doug and I caught a few snapping turtles in those days. I remember once we caught a large turtle that we wanted to bring home to clean and eat. The only problem was that Doug had picked me up that morning on his small motorcycle and we were not sure how to get that big turtle home. I ended up sitting on the back of the motorcycle holding the turtle straight out so that I would not get bitten. Of course, I could only go so far before my arm would give out and we had to stop in order for my arm to rest and we could continue.

After catching and cleaning 3-4 turtles we figured out a good system, but we also figured out that the turtles were not worth all that effort for the meat you got out of it. That led to another adventure of gigging frogs. We spent many nights gigging frogs and then hours taking care of them to eat the frog legs.

Doug was my mentor on many of my outdoor “firsts”. My first catfish, squirrel, rabbit, and pheasant were taken with Doug right beside me. He taught me how to clean all those creatures, and we would eat almost everything we could catch or shoot.

As mentioned previously, Doug had a wide variety of outdoor equipment at his house that was either his dad’s or his grandfather’s. I used his guns until I



could buy my own. We used the traps that were in his shed to get started on our trapping adventure. I helped with the trap line for one season before I realized it was too much work for me. Getting up early in the morning to check traps, then going to school and wrestling practice and then skinning those animals we caught just wore me out. We did make good money back then.

My own father died when I was a junior in college and Doug was there for me. He told me that since his father died when he was young, when my dad died it was almost like losing another father. I knew he could feel the pain I went through at that time.

I don’t get to see Doug very often now, but when we do get together it’s always great. Like all great friends, we just seem to

take off from where we were the last time we were together. We often wonder how our parents would let us just go off and do the things we did. With the helicopter parents of today, it seems so strange that we could just head out on our many adventures.

So, readers, now you know about my outdoor mentor. I don’t think I can thank him enough for the path that he got me started on. I know my life would be a lot less exciting without all the outdoor activities I take part in. Doug and I have tried to pass along the outdoor lifestyle to as many people as we can. I enjoyed teaching my kids many outdoor things and now my grandkids. The legacy that his grandfather and father started with Doug lives on. Thanks again Doug.

Managing Weather-related Problems in the Vegetable Garden

Warm temperatures and heavy rainfall can significantly affect the growth and yield of home vegetable crops

AMES – Not all problems in the vegetable garden are caused by insect pests or diseases. Hot temperatures and heavy or inconsistent rainfall can lead to deformed fruit and low yields. Iowa State University Extension and Outreach horticulture specialists discuss common weather-related issues in the vegetable garden and offer tips for managing them.

According to Aaron Steil, consumer horticulture extension specialist, high temperatures, particularly those above 90°F during the day or 75°F at night, can cause blossom drop in crops such as tomatoes, peppers and green beans. Flowers may fail to form or fall off before pollination, leading to reduced yields.

“Temperatures above 85°F can delay ripening in vegetables like tomatoes, peppers and eggplant, causing fruit to remain green longer. Cool-season crops like lettuce, spinach and peas often stop grow-



ing altogether,” said Steil. “While soil is typically cooler than the air temperature, if it exceeds 86°F, potato tubers stop forming. Heat also causes incomplete or poor pollination in vine crops like cucumbers and squash, resulting in misshapen produce.”

Flavor is also affected by hot weather. Cucumbers may taste bitter, and crops like melons and carrots may have reduced sweetness as sugars are used at a higher rate in the heat, Steil noted.

Managing heat stress in

crops is challenging, but Steil recommends deep weekly watering when conditions are dry to reduce plant stress and promote deep, resilient roots. Adding a layer of mulch helps lower soil temperatures and reduces water lost to evaporation.

Heavy or inconsistent rainfall can also cause problems in the vegetable garden.

“Tomatoes, particularly large-fruited varieties, may crack from rapid growth, especially under high temperatures and direct sun-

light,” said Steil. “Cabbage heads can split after heavy rainfall as excess water creates internal pressure from quick uptake.”

Inconsistent rainfall can lead to blossom end rot in tomatoes, peppers and summer squash. This begins with a brown or black spot on the fruit’s blossom end (bottom) because of a calcium deficiency. “The deficiency is caused by wide fluctuations in soil moisture, which impairs calcium uptake by the roots, he said. “Secondary infections follow, causing the fruit to rot.”

While rainfall cannot be controlled, consistent soil moisture can reduce these issues. During dry periods, water deeply once a week. Mulch can also help reduce evaporation from the soil surface. If fruit shows signs of blossom end rot, discard it. Damaged produce with no signs of decay is still edible, but ensure it is used or processed quickly, as it will not store well.

Abundant Rainfall Means It's Time to Protect Your Animals from Biting Insects

PRESS RELEASE
ISU EXTENSION AND OUTREACH OFFICE

AMES, Iowa – Recent and abundant rainfalls across Iowa have resulted in saturated fields and, more importantly, pooled stagnant water, all of which are breeding grounds for biting pests that can cause irritability and carcass impacts to pigs.

That’s why Iowa State University Extension and Outreach swine specialist Colin Johnson said it’s important for producers to act now to reduce those impacts.

“Numerous management steps and biological products should be overlaid to reduce and destroy mosquito and fly populations,” he said. “The most critical locations to control are the respective breeding grounds. For most mosquito species, this is standing water, and for stable flies, it’s decaying material such as manure, bedding, compost, etc.”

Johnson said two resources from Iowa State’s Iowa Pork Industry Center can help producers learn what to look for, how to address potential issues and where to go for more information.

“Our new IPIC publication, Integrated Pest Management in Swine Production Facilities, focuses on management practices that can help producers mitigate insects,” he said. “And this spring, Chris Rademacher and I presented an IPIC webinar on preventing carcass damage by insects.”

Rademacher, who is IPIC associate director and ISU Extension and Outreach swine veterinarian, said it’s important for producers to be proactive to avoid negative carcass impacts and protect animal health, and these two resources provide information and considerations for use now and for planning.

“The publication helps producers think through a more comprehensive approach to insect pest management and how it needs to be thought about well in advance of marketing pigs,” he said. “The video shares practical strategies for implementing integrated pest management in swine barns.”

North Central Iowa Research Association and Iowa State University to Host Fall Field Day

PRESS RELEASE
ISU EXTENSION AND OUTREACH OFFICE

AMES – Iowa State University’s Northern Research and Demonstration Farm will host its Fall Field Day on Thursday, Sept. 4.

The field day is hosted by the Northern Research Farm, Iowa State University Extension and Outreach and the North Central Iowa Research Association. The Northern Research and Demonstration Farm is located at 310 S Main Street in Kanawha.

“Attending the field day will give area farmers the opportunity to learn more about current topics effecting crops this growing season and ask



See **FIELD DAY:** Alison Robertson presents at 2024 Northern Research and Demonstration Farm Field Day.
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Iowa Specialty Searches for Sponsors for Suicide Awareness Golf Tournament

BY JENNIFER BURNHAM
HAMPTON CHRONICLE

The team at Iowa Specialty Hospitals & Clinics in Hampton is looking for more sponsors for their upcoming suicide awareness golf tournament next month.

This will be the second year they've held this tournament, which was started as a way to raise suicide awareness and prevention.

Clinic Manager Lexi Chaney, who's struggled with suicidal thoughts in the past, said she wants to let others know it's OK to reach out for help.

"Asking for help doesn't make you weak," she said. "That's why we're holding this event. To help spread the word."

The tournament is scheduled for Sept. 13 at the Hampton Country Club.

A bronze sponsorship costs \$100, a silver sponsorship costs \$200 and a gold sponsorship costs \$300. For more information, contact Lexi Chaney at 724-787-9878.

FIELD DAY: FROM COVER

questions related to research that's been conducted at the Northern Research Farm," said Gentry Sorenson, extension field agronomist at Iowa State.

Matt Schnabel, farm superintendent, and Greg Guenther, president of the North Central Iowa Research Association, will begin the field day with welcoming comments. Field tours will feature the following speakers and topics:

Alison Robertson and Daren Muller, Iowa State University professors and extension plant pathologists, will discuss 2025 corn and soybean diseases and precipitation in relation to disease pressure.

Richard Roth, assistant professor and nitrogen science and soil fertility specialist at Iowa State, will review the recent nitrogen and sulfur trial and other nitrogen-related topics.

Wes Everman, assistant professor and extension weed science specialist at Iowa State, will discuss herbicides and control during the 2025 growing season.

Registration and refreshments will begin at 8:30 a.m., and the field day will start at 9 a.m. A complimentary lunch will be provided. The meeting is open to the public, and there is no cost to attend.

Attendees are encouraged to pre-register by Sept. 2 by emailing northernrf@iastate.edu or calling Matt Schnabel at 641-762-3247.

Certified Crop Advisors can earn two pest management and one nutrient management continuing education credits for attending this meeting.

For more information, contact extension field agronomists Gentry Sorenson at 641-430-6715 or gentrys@iastate.edu, or Angie Rieck Hinz at 515-231-2830 or am-riec@iastate.edu.

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In loving memory of James "Jim" Gilbert Blood 1947-2025

James "Jim" Gilbert Blood, Jr, 78, of Sheffield, passed away on Saturday, August 9, 2025, at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minnesota. Celebrating the life of Jim Blood will take place from 4-7 p.m. on Wednesday, August 13, 2025, at the Surf Ballroom in Clear Lake, Iowa. A private family burial will take place in the Hillside Cemetery in Sheffield. In lieu of flowers you can give to any of Jim's favorite charities Els for Autism, Franklin County Relay for Life, Sheffield Care Center, Sheffield EMS and Sheffield Fire Department. Funeral arrangements are under the guidance of the Sietsema-Atkinson Funeral Home in Hampton.



Born on June 28, 1947, in Hampton, Iowa, Jim was the son of James "Gunner" and Juanita (Emhoff) Blood. He graduated from Sheffield-Chapin High School and attended NIACC. On September 9, 1967 he married his love Diana (Bell) in Mason City, Iowa. Next month they would have celebrated their 58th wedding anniversary. He left home two weeks later to proudly serve his country in the United States Army in the Vietnam War as an E5 in the 9th Medic of the 9th Infantry.

In 1972 he started what would be his farm tile legacy, Iowa Drainage Inc in Sheffield, Iowa. He prided himself in his work ethic and ability to look at a field and show the farmers where the tile mains are in the field. Many were in awe that 99% of the time he was spot on for locating tile. The miles he walked flagging out entire jobs would make your head spin. A numbers person he was a man that always was setting goals! He loved the fact that we had installed enough tile to go Around the World! He was fortunate enough to have outstanding employees with many working for him for 40 to 52 years. That says a lot about Dad and how he treated others.

Two synonymous words are Dad and Nature. He was one of the founders of the Franklin County Ducks' Unlimited and the masterpiece he designed and shaped for the habitat to flourish. Many days were spent sitting at the Shack telling stories or just sitting in awe at all that surrounded them. Dad recently found great joy with the Delta Waterfowl sharing his habitat with a Youth Hunt Day and Veteran Hunt. You would see him sitting back with that grin watching young boys and girls learn about hunting. He was a lifetime member of both Pheasants Forever and Buffalo Basin Chapter of Delta Waterfowl.

His second greatest love, after Mom of course, was that for his love of his four daughters and the multitude of grandchildren and great grandchildren that brought the biggest smile to his face. He found great love in teasing them all and making them giggle. The sparkle in his eyes when he spoke about one of his girls endeavors spoke volumes of his love and admiration. The countless memories we made as a family with laughter and love in our favorite places of Emerald Bay in Mazatlan, JEST Acres, Clear Lake...well I would say anywhere that we were together we made memories.

Dad, you brought more love and joy to not only each one of your family but to a multitude of people across the states. The impact and legacy that you leave is one that we should each try to fulfill each day. Giving of yourself, a smile, a silent monetary donation left as a Secret Santa year round gift, or just a simple stop by to say Hi and see how you are doing touched many people. To you dad and all your "oh god damn" and "what a guy outta do" comments we will cherish our memories and try to live up to all that you meant to us. We love you forever.

Jim is survived by his wife Diana, four daughters Tracy (Tim) Shreckengost, Sheffield, Shelley (Steve) Sheppard, Clear Lake, Erin (Darin) Suntken, Sheffield, Jamie (Dan) Stanbrough, Sheffield. Eleven grandchildren Sydney (Kory) Mitthun, Madison (Ben) Neal, Hunter (Taylor) Myers, Gunnar (Lauren) Myers, Alexandra Suntken, Sage Suntken, Dax Suntken, Abbie (Jordan) Jurgens, Ellen (Hunter) Scholl, Lucas Stanbrough, Caden Stanbrough. Eleven Great Grandchildren Paisley Jurgens, Mia Mitthun, Asher Myers, Vivienne Neal, Berkley Scholl, Hank Neal, Rex Jurgens, Alaina Myers, Zoie Mitthun, Adam Myers, and Baby Girl Neal. Nephews Nick (Whitney) Carroll, Derek (Jill) Carroll and Niece Angela (Dan) Macklin. Great nieces and nephews Zac, Maison, Maximus, Alexys, Elizabeth, Nova and Brynlee. Sister-in-law Sharon Bell. He was preceded in death by parents Gunner & Juanita Blood, father and mother-in-law Mac and Dee Bell and half brothers Douglas and Dennis Hobbiebrunken.

The family wants to extend a heartfelt thank you for the love and care Jim and family received at the Sheffield Care Center and Saint Mary's Hospital, Rochester.

In loving memory of Mary Lois Nelson 1927-2025

Mary Lois Nelson, age 98 passed away on August 3, 2025 at Northridge Village in Ames, Iowa. A memorial will be held at 1:30 P.M. on Wednesday August 13, 2025 in the Chapel at Northridge Village; 3300 George Washington Carver, Ames.



Mary Lois was born on a farm north of Hampton, Iowa on August 2, 1927 to Blanche Roemer Nelson and Gust W. Nelson. She attended Hampton public schools, graduating in 1945. Mary Lois then enrolled at Iowa State Teachers College where she earned a two-year degree and then later her B.A. after which she attended the University of Texas Graduate School of Library Science.

During her professional career she taught in elementary schools in Osage, IA and Merservey, IA. She then worked as a cataloger at Scott County Library in Eldridge, IA. With that knowledge she moved to work as a Technical Services Librarian with the Iowa State Traveling Library in Des Moines.

Her next move was to Anoka County Minnesota to help establish a library there and became the Head of Technical Services supervising the processing of books for several Minnesota libraries. Her final librarian position was Assistant Librarian in Council Bluffs Public Library.

After her career Mary Lois chose to retire in Ames Iowa, volunteering daily at WOI Radio for 18 years. She also occasionally volunteered at Mary Greeley Hospital in their gift shop.

Mary Lois qualified for lifetime memberships in the American Library Association and the Iowa Library Association. She was a member of the United Methodist Church since 1940 and joined the congregations and women's groups wherever she lived.

During her long and healthy life, Mary Lois enjoyed reading, researching information, classical music and getting to know relatives and friends. She was an avid traveler and visited all 50 of the United States and several countries in Europe, her favorite being Sweden where her father was born and raised.

She is survived by her niece, Laurie Nelson Schlachtenhaufen and three nephews, Alan Borcharding, Glen Borcharding, Tom Nelson and several great nieces and nephews. Those who predeceased Mary Lois are her parents, Gust and Blanche Nelson, her brother, Harold Gust Nelson, her sister Sylvia Borcharding, niece Wendy Jo Nelson Maupin and nephew Gary Borcharding. To have known her, was to Love her.

Celebration of Life

Lori Kay Card

Lori Kay Card, 61, of Des Moines, formally of Hampton, passed away unexpectedly at her home July 26, 2025.

A Celebration of Life for Lori Card will be held August 17, 2025 from 1:00 to 3:00 at 36 West Clubhouse 3113 NW Linwood Lane, Ankeny, IA.

Mary Abbas,

Mary Abbas, 84, of Geneva, passed away on Sunday, August 10, 2025, at the Franklin General Hospital in Hampton. A private graveside service will take place at the St. Peter's United Church of Christ Cemetery in rural Geneva. Funeral arrangements are under the guidance of the Sietsema-Atkinson Funeral Home in Hampton.

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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
952-607-1293
Pastor Caleb Helmen
• February - July 8:30 a.m. church and 9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
• August - January 10:30 a.m. Church and 9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
• Bible class Tuesday 10:00 a.m. September through May.

St. John's Lutheran
1207 Indigo Ave., Hampton
• 11 a.m. Worship - 2nd and 4th Sundays

Zion St. John Lutheran
Sheffield
422 Sherman St, Sheffield, IA 50475
• Wednesday, August 13, 2 p.m. Summer JAM
• Thursday, August 14, 2 p.m. West Fork Food Pantry
• Sunday, August 17, 9 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion; 10:15 a.m. Fellowship

• Monday, August 18, 1 p.m. **Card-ian Angels**
• Wednesday, August 20, 6 p.m. **7-8 Confirmation Meeting; 7 p.m. 9th Confirmation Meeting**

St. Paul Lutheran Church
17 Second St. NE, Hampton
Caitlyn Tauro
Sunday Worship: 9:00 am.
Sunday School 10:15 am
Adult Sunday School 10:15 am

St. Paul's Lutheran
304 W Main, Latimer
Reverend Joel Peter Wagner
• Sunday, August 17, 9 a.m. Divine Service; 10:15 a.m. Sunday School

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
Vicar - Jacob Stefane, Rev. Karl C. Bollhagen, Pastor
• Sunday, August 17, 8:30 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion; 9:45 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

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church – Vilmar
Rev. Tamara J. K. Keen, Pastor
• Sunday, August 17, 8:45 a.m. – 9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 9:15 a.m. Choir Practice; 10 a.m. Worship Service; 11 a.m. Coffee & Fellowship

First Lutheran Church - Dows
206 W Ellsworth St, Dows
• Sunday, August 20, 9 a.m. Worship Service

METHODIST
Ackley United Methodist
416 Hardin St., Ackley
Pastor Kalvin Scholte
• Sundays, 9-9:45 a.m., Sunday School; 10 a.m. Worship Service

First United Methodist
510 Thompson St., Sheffield
Pastor Pastor Wendy Johannessen
• Sundays, 9 a.m. Worship Service

Geneva United Methodist
603 Front St., Geneva
• Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship

Hampton United Methodist
100 Central Ave. E, Hampton
Pastor Dennis Burns
• Thursday, August 14, 9:30 a.m. BeFrienders
• Saturday, August 16, 5 p.m. Worship Service
• Sunday, August 17, 9:30 a.m. Adults Bible Study; 11 a.m. Worship Service; 11:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast on KLMJ, 104.9 FM; 12 p.m. Fellowship; 12:30 p.m. Facebook Broadcast
• Monday, August 18, 1:30 p.m. **God's FLOCK**
• Tuesday, August 19, 1:30 p.m. Faithful Stitches
• Wednesday, August 20, 2 p.m. **NAOMI Circle**; 6:30 p.m. **LEAH Circle**

West Fork United Methodist
2200 Tulip Ave., Sheffield
Pastor Wendy Johannessen

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
Dows
• Lay Speaker Richard Echelberger
• Discipleship class - Sunday @8:30am
• Worship Service @ 10:00am

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Church of the Living Word
420 First Ave. NE, Hampton
641-456-8175
Pastor Brian Rihner
www.clwhampton.org
• Sundays, 10 a.m. Worship
• Sunday: 9AM - Adult Sunday school
• Wednesday: 5:30PM- PK - Grade 6 WOW! and Adult Bible Study, 6:30PM: MS & HS Youth, 7:00PM - Adult Bible Study.
• Wee Ones Christian Preschool: Mon., Tues., Thurs.; Mary Mollenbeck, Director, 641-456-8471

Living Well Fellowship
917 Howard St. (First Presbyterian Church), Aplington
• 319-247-5569
• Mondays, 7 p.m., Contemporary Worship Exploring Redemption and Healing. Come early for hot chocolate or cappuccino.

Sovereign Grace Church
109 N Eskridge St., Dows
Pastor Doug Holmes
www.sgcdows.com
• Sundays, 10:15 a.m. Sunday School; 11:15 a.m. Worship at First Presbyterian in Dows

Hampton Church of Christ
811 4th St. NE, Hampton, IA.
hamptonchurchofchrist.com
Pastor Joe Peter
• Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Morning Café; 10:15 a.m. Worship Gathering

Sixth Street Church of Christ (Acapella)
909 Sixth St. SW, Hampton
Minister Jim Zacharias
• Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship; 4:30 p.m. Worship
•Wednesdays, 4:30 p.m. Bible Study

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

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

First Reformed
214 Brown St., Alexander
• Sunday, 9:15 a.m. Worship Service; 10:30 a.m. Kids Choir & PreK-HS Sunday School; **Sunday School Children Sing during Worship Service**

Zion Reformed Church
2029 Jonquil Ave., Sheffield
Rev. Petri van Rooyen, Pastor
Office Hours: M,W, Th: 8-Noon
* Bad Weather KLMJ*
• Wednesday, August 13, 9 a.m. **Sunrise Circle**
• Sunday, August 17, 9:15 a.m. Worship Service
• Wednesday, August 20, 6:30 p.m. **Family Ministry**

Hampton Seventh Day Adventist Church
605 4th St. NE, Hampton
Pastor Steven Shafer
Phone: 641-424-3055
Email: SDAHamptonIA@gmail.com
• Sunday, June 1, 9:15 a.m. Sunday School; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service with Communion

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
First Congregational U.C.C.
22 First Ave. SW, Hampton
(641) 456-2192
Pastor Karen Koenig and Pastor Peggy Allison
• Sunday, August 20, 10 a.m. Sunday Worship Service

Immanuel U.C.C.
204 E. South St., Latimer
Pastor Joe Dunnwald
• Sunday, August 20, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service

St. Peter's United Church Of Christ – Geneva
496 Raven Ave # B, Geneva, IA 50633
• Sunday, August 17, 9:30 a.m. Worship Service with Gary Hemphill

In loving memory of
Janice Lea Lehmann
1943-2025



Completing a full and well-lived life, Jan passed away in her apartment at Dawn & Gary's house in Ames. Under the watchful eye of a crack team of amateur family helpers, led by Moriah Harris, Jan received all the care anyone could hope for in this situation. Jan was able to say many goodbyes and pray blessings over her grandkids. The family is having visitation on Friday, August 15, 2025, from 5:30 – 8 pm at the Iowa Falls Evangelical Free Church, 19939 Co Rd D20, Iowa Falls. Funeral service will be held at 10:30 am, Saturday, August 16, 2025, at the Iowa Falls Evangelical Free Church. With honor, Adams Celebration of Life is serving the family.
Jan was born to James and Aletha McKenzie (Wood) of New Providence, IA. She grew up with her siblings Robert and Bonnie Azeltine as well as her brothers, Malcom and Marvin McKenzie. Her little sister Edna Marie died as a baby.

Jan made friends in New Providence that she maintained her whole life. After high school, Jan trained at William Penn, to become a dental hygienist. She made a few more lifelong friends there and began cleaning teeth in Ames.

One evening, Jan decided to return to the New Providence area and attend a church roller skating event that was only for the local church members. Don Lehmann, who was NOT invited to attend, was undeterred by this detail and snuck into the rink. With the slick skating and the smooth moves that all Lehmann men possess, he was able to catch Jan's eye and start a relationship that eventually led to them being united in marriage on June 7th, 1964 and lasting 55 years.

Don & Jan moved to the farm after Don's military hitch was up. Jan took to farm life well. She helped Don chop silage, walk beans, garden, butcher chickens, can sweetcorn, etc. They were constantly entertaining people who would stop in to visit. Neighbors would come over and play cribbage or 500. Family would come to play volleyball or badminton over the raggedy fence that was kept up in case the cattle got out again. Feed salesman and cattle buyers would stop in and stay for hours visiting with Don & Jan. Each of these people that would stop in would stay because it was such a peaceful, happy place and on top of that there would magically appear Jan's Cookie Bucket with her chocolate chip cookies and for some reason nobody's coffee cup would ever get below a half a tank. Jan was always serving others and making friends. Everybody: feed salesman, grandkids, stranded motorists, friends, etc. all experienced her hospitality. You could rarely leave Jan's presence without a full belly, a dozen eggs, a zucchini and perhaps even have a Limerick written for you.

During these farm years Don & Jan had 3 children. Dawn, Brad & Anja. She helped them all set off on a good course by reading them Bible most every night at bedtime. When each decided to get married, she made the wedding cakes, sewed bridesmaids dresses and cooked food.

Dawn married Gary Harris. Their children are Ian and Keaton, Gabe (Stephanie), Moriah, Tabitha (Logan) and Eli. Gabe and Steph have little Arthur and Tabitha & Logan have Piper and Stella.


Brad married Lisa Thompson. Their children are Blake (Inga), Grant (Kennedi), Max (Sophia), Lindy (Luke), Boaz and Abigail. Blake's family has so far contributed 4 great grandbabies to Jan's flock; Clara, Isaiah, Anna and one on the way. Max, 4 great grandbabies: Judah, Davey, Johnny and one on the way. Lindy's family has 2 children Levi and Tessa.

Anja married Chris Whitehead. Their children are Keelin (Josh), Liam, Murray, Finley Hamish, Rowan and Arden.


Jan loved each and every one of her family members and prayed for them often.

Jan took her faith seriously. Her daily to do list always included a line item for Quiet Time/Bible study. She listened to Christian radio throughout the day. She was always looking to be a servant to others. If you knew her you know that.



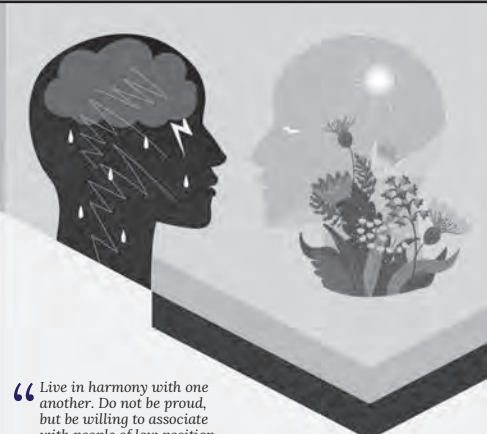










We want to thank all those who were blessed to know her and be a part of her life. The many visits and prayers for her showed how much she was loved. Thank You!



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Franklin County

Traffic: James A Emmerson, of Des Moines, open container – driver 21 years old and older, and no valid driver's license; Jared R Tomhave, of Valparaiso, Nebraska, speeding; Gabriel Maximus Guerrero, of Hampton, speeding; Hashi Hassan Hashi, of Omaha, Nebraska, speeding; Robert Gerald Protxter, of Arnolds Park, speeding; Amanda Sue Geerdes, of Hampton, speeding; Trina Nicole Hartin, of Johnston, speeding; Joshua Troy Mitchell, of Bradford, speeding; Saida Shaikh Tasseff, of Mason City, failure to obey stop sign and yield right of way; Misael Marroquin, of Hampton, no valid driver's license, dark window or windshield, and failure to use child restraint device; Giovany Asael Hernandez, of Hampton, failure to provide proof of financial liability; Curtis D Gelsinger, of Fairbank, operating non-registered vehicle; Jaycobb Timothy Maytas, of Dumont, registration violation; Karen Rae Noelck, of Hampton, speeding; Katelyn N Meidinger, of Lincoln, Nebraska, speeding; Ryan Vincent Roupe, of Bloomington, Minnesota, speeding; Angalina Arguello, of Hampton, speeding; Malachi Juwan William Robertson, of Hampton, speeding; Bradley Cranston Schmidt, of Thornton, failure to maintain or use safety belts; Felix Velazco Sanchez, of Mason City, no valid driver's license and speeding; Sheldon M Jurgens, of Thornton, failure to obey stop sign and yield right of way; **Civil:** Israel Aron Zamora, of Hampton, Martha Zamora, of Hampton, versus Jolanda Rae Cruz, of Hampton, Trista Ann Cruz, of Hampton, final support order; City of Hampton versus Debra Allen, Norman Allen, Reyes Montes Jr., Hayley Montes, RBC Trailers LLC, petition filed; City of Hampton versus Harvey Holdings LLC, Newline Holdings LLC series 2, Dianna Schoon, Ronald Lee Schoon, petition filed; Greenstate Credit Union versus Olivio Hernandez Lopez, dismissed without prejudice; **OWI:** Jayce Nickolas Reighard, of Alexander, order of arraignment; order setting trial, August 14, 9 a.m.; Antonio Jose Ybarra, of Baker, Florida, order of arraignment; order setting trial, August 14, 9 a.m.; Francisco Timeteo Mendez Vazquez, of Latimer, order for arraignment; arraignment, August 18, 8:45 a.m.; **Small Claims:** Credit Bureau Services of IA INC, of Oskaloosa, versus Connie Jean Mouw, of Hampton, Jason Jennings Mouw, of Hampton, judgment default, \$3,516.64 fine; Crown Asset Management LLC, of Golden Valley, Minnesota, versus Kristina Anne Marie Raisch, of Hampton, non jury order setting trial; LVNV Funding LLC, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, versus Mandie Renee Pigman, of Latimer, non jury order setting trial; Mort's Water Company, of Latimer, versus Jeremy Lee Keehn, of Iowa Falls, judgment default, \$4,519.18 fine; 205 1st St. NW LLC, of Berwick, versus all parties in possession, of Hampton, Charles William Bender Jr., of Dows, dismissed without prejudice; Midland Credit Management INC, of West Des Moines, versus Allen Jeffrey Haas, of Hampton, original notice; LVNV Funding LLC, of Plymouth, Minnesota, versus Michelle D Myers, of Hampton, original notice; LVNV Funding LLC, of Plymouth, Minnesota, versus Michelle D Myers, of Hampton, original notice; First National Bank of Omaha, of Omaha, Nebraska, versus Trevor James Reysack, of Dumont, original notice; **Criminal:** Sarah Jane Brinkman, of Dows, order of arraignment; order setting trial, October 9, 9 a.m.; Erlyn Norman Perez Miranda, of Cedar Rapids, criminal complaint and hearing for initial appearance; Jessica Lynn Jimenez Martinez, of Eldora, order of dismiss-

al; Nicholas Franklin Passehl, of Fort Dodge, criminal complaint, hearing for initial appearance, arrest warrant, order setting hearing and order for arraignment; arraignment, August 11, 10:30 a.m.; KC Wade Sly, of Dows, hearing for initial appearance; Jerry Wilbert Passehl, of Latimer, arrest warrant, criminal complaint, hearing for initial appearance, and no contact order; Sarina Jenny Burgin, of Mason City, criminal complaint; Jeffrey Nicholas Duane Kiefer, of Belmond, criminal complaint; Cody Layne Maas, of Sheffield, non jury order setting trial; Desiree Johnson, of Hampton, order of disposition; pled guilty for disorderly conduct – loud raucous noise, \$105 fine; Kortney Susan Jaenke, of Bradford, hearing for initial appearance; Jonathan Morales Quintanar, of Hampton, order of disposition; pled guilty for public intoxication, \$105 fine; Cory Lynn Kotenbrink, of Hampton, criminal complaint and hearing for initial appearance; Jeffrey William Hein, of Maple Grove, Minnesota, criminal complaint and order setting initial appearance; Monty Dean Miller, of Hampton, order for judgment, \$150 fine

Police & Sheriff report

8-4 to 8-10

Hampton Police Reports

Monday, August 4: Officers executed one traffic stop and received seven general calls.

1:24 a.m.: Report of animals (except dogs) in the 300 block of S Federal St. , Hampton.

2:27 a.m.: Officers assisted with booking information in the 100 block of 5th St. SW, Hampton.

11:54 a.m.: Report of trespass in the 200 block of 2nd St. SE, Hampton.

1:41 p.m.: Report of animals (except dogs) in the 1000 block of 4th St. SE, Hampton.

9:23 p.m.: Report of a family dispute in the 200 block of 1st St. NW, Hampton.

11:25 p.m.: Report of a suspicious person in the 900 block of 4th St. NW, Hampton.

Tuesday, August 5: Officers executed one traffic stop and received four general calls.

3:48 a.m.: Report of a parking ordinance violation in the 10 block of 1st St. NW, Hampton.

1:36 p.m.: Report of an abandoned vehicle in the 400 block of 1st St. NE, Hampton.

3:38 p.m.: Report of animals (except dogs) in the 1000 block of 4th St. SE, Hampton.

6:59 p.m.: Officers responded to an alarm in the 500 block of 4th Ave SE, Hampton.

7:12 p.m.: Report of trespass in the 900 block of 4th St. NW, Hampton.

9:25 p.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle in the 100 block of 6th St. NW, Hampton.

Wednesday, August 6: Officers executed two traffic stops, assisted with two medical calls, assisted one motorist, and received one general call.

12:12 a.m.: Officers assisted the county department with an issue in the 900 block of Hwy 3, Latimer.

2:58 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the 1200 block of Central Ave E, Hampton.

Thursday, August 7: Officers executed two traffic stops and assisted one motorist.

5:17 a.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle in the 900 block of 1st St. NE, Hampton.

8:01 a.m.: Report of dog calls in the area of 12th Ave NE and

Hwy 65, Hampton.

9:28 a.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check in the 30 block of Windsor Blvd, Hampton.

10:50 a.m.: Report of false pretense/swindle in the 200 block of 3rd Ave NW, Hampton.

11:06 a.m.: Report of civil disputes in the 800 block of Central Ave E, Hampton.

11:35 a.m.: Officers assisted the county department with an issue in the area of 190th St. and Hwy 65, Hampton.

12:53 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the 10 block of 3rd St. SW, Hampton.

1:46 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the 200 block of 1st Ave NW, Hampton.

3:03 p.m.: Report of a parking ordinance violation in the 100 block of 1st Ave SW, Hampton.

5:05 p.m.: Officers assisted other agencies with an issue in the 400 block of S Federal St. , Hampton.

11:02 p.m.: Officers responded to an alarm in the 700 block of 4th St. NE, Hampton.

Friday, August 8: Officers assisted one motorist and received one general call.

12:43 a.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check in the area of Bandshell Park, Hampton.

7:42 a.m.: Officers responded to an alarm in the 1200 block of Olive Ave, Hampton.

1:31 p.m.: Report of trespass in the 900 block of 4th St. NW, Hampton.

2:45 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the 100 block of 6th St. SE, Hampton.

8:15 p.m.: Officers responded to an alarm in the 20 block of 19th Ave NE, Hampton.

8:56 p.m.: Officers responded to an alarm in the 1200 block of Olive Ave, Hampton.

Saturday, August 9: Officers assisted with one medical call.

1:19 a.m.: Report of a domestic matter in the 200 block of 3rd Ave NW, Hampton.

6:12 a.m.: Report of a weather issue in an unlisted area, Hampton.

11:19 a.m.: Report of located property in the 100 block of 1st St. NW, Hampton.

7:16 p.m.: Report of civil disputes in the 100 block of 6th St. NW, Hampton.

Sunday, August 10: Officers executed one traffic stop, assisted with one medical call, and received three general calls.

1:22 a.m.: Report of an operating while intoxicated issue in the 200 block of N Federal St. , Hampton.

5:56 a.m.: Report of dog calls in the 100 block of 5th St. SW, Hampton.

11:14 a.m.: Officers assisted other agencies with an issue in the 400 block of S Federal St. , Hampton.

5:34 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the 400 block of 2nd St. NE, Hampton.

6:21 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the 500 block of Central Ave W, Hampton.

7:17 p.m.: Report of neighborhood complaints in the 10 block of 18th Ave NE, Hampton.

7:48 p.m.: Report of neighborhood complaints in the 500 block of 6th St. SW, Hampton.

Franklin County Sheriff Reports

Monday, August 4: No information received for this day.

Tuesday, August 5:

Officers executed one traffic stop, received a report for two controlled burns, and received five general calls.

12:24 a.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle in the area of I-35 northbound and the Dows exit, Dows.

10:29 a.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of Hwy 3 and Timber Ave westbound, Hampton.

11:44 a.m.: Officers assisted other agencies with an issue in the 800 block of Cardinal Ave, Dows.

11:56 a.m.: Report of debris on roadway/right of way in the area of I-35 southbound, Dows.

12:36 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the area of 120th St. and Eagle Ave, Coulter.

3:02 p.m.: Officers assisted with prisoner transport in the 100 block of 5th St. SW, Hampton.

4:28 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of Tulip Ave and 190th St. , Hampton.

Wednesday, August 6: Officers received a report for two controlled burns and received three general calls.

1:14 a.m.: Officers assisted with booking information in the 100 block of 5th St. SW, Hampton.

1:15 a.m.: Officers assisted with booking information in the 100 block of 5th St. SW, Hampton.

7:47 a.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of Lark Ave, Cerro Gordo County.

8:09 a.m.: Report of a vehicle off roadway in the 2100 block of Hwy 65, Sheffield.

8:22 a.m.: Report of animals (except dogs) in the 1600 block of 170th St. , Hampton.

9:48 a.m.: Report of a suspicious person in the 1900 block of Hwy 3, Hampton.

12:54 p.m.: Report of a vehicle off roadway in the 1300 block of Gull Ave, Latimer.

2:18 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the area of Hwy 65 and 85th St. , Bradford.

2:58 p.m.: Officers assisted with prisoner transport in the 1100 block of 14th Ave, Eldora.

3:15 p.m.: Report of an accident with personal injury in the area of Hwy 65 and the Cemetery, Sheffield.

4:50 p.m.: Report of a no contact order violation in the 200 block of West Street, Latimer.

6:01 p.m.: Report of a dispatch call in the area of Hardin Rd and Fir Ave, Alden.

Thursday, August 7: Officers assisted with one medical call and received three general calls.

8:49 a.m.: Report of dog calls in the 100 block of 190th St. , Alexander.

9:15 a.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the 300 block of N Franklin St. , Ackley.

11:19 a.m.: Officers assisted with prisoner transport in the 1100 block of 14th Ave, Eldora.

11:27 a.m.: Report of an accident with personal injury in the area of Hwy 65, Chapin.

11:30 a.m.: Report of an accident with personal injury in the area of Hwy 65 and 210th St. , Chapin.

4:24 p.m.: Officers executed local warrants in the 17000 block of Lark Ave, Mason City.

8:34 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of Timber Ave, Hansell.

Friday, August 8: Officers executed four traffic stops, received a report for one controlled burn, and received two general calls.

12:05 a.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of I-35 and mile mark 161 southbound, Dows.

8:17 a.m.: Officers assisted

with prisoner transport in the 17000 block of Lark Ave, Mason City.

8:48 a.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the 1500 block of 255th St. , Sheffield.

9:27 a.m.: Report of a dispatch call in the area of 150th St. and CC Ave, Alden.

10:03 a.m.: Report of a simple assault in the 1600 block of 170th St. , Hampton.

10:32 a.m.: Report of theft from building in the 200 block of 85th St. , Dows.

2:49 p.m.: Report of a hit and run accident in the 200 block of E S St. , Latimer.

3:04 p.m.: Report of an accident with property damage in the area of 255th St. , 5th St, and 6th St. , Sheffield.

3:44 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of 255th St. and Hwy 65, Sheffield.

7:02 p.m.: Report of a dispatch call in the area of I-35 and mile mark 155.85 southbound, Dows.

7:28 p.m.: Report of a dispatch call in the area of I-35 northbound and mile mark 176, Meservey.

8:11 p.m.: Report of a suspicious person in the 2400 block of Hwy 65, Sheffield.

9:30 p.m.: Report of an operating while intoxicated issue in the area of the West Fork Church, Sheffield.

9:42 p.m.: Report of harassment in the 100 block of S Lincoln St. , Sheffield.

11:33 p.m.: Officers assisted with booking information in the 100 block of 5th St. SW, Hampton.

Saturday, August 9: No information received for this day.

Sunday, August 10: Officers executed four traffic stops, assisted with one medical call, and assisted one motorist.

2:42 a.m.: Officers assisted with booking information in the area of 5th St. SW, Hampton.

2:56 a.m.: Report of a vehicle off roadway in the area of 250th St. and I-35 northbound, Sheffield.

5:39 a.m.: Report of a domestic matter in the area of Dorell Dr, Hampton.

6:43 a.m.: Officers assisted with booking information in the area of 5th St. SW, Hampton.

9:59 a.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the area of Cardinal Ave, Dows.

1:02 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the area of Hwy 65, Hampton.

2:10 p.m.: Report of traffic complaints in the area of I-35 southbound and mile mark 172, Latimer.

3:13 p.m.: Report of disturbance in the area of Hwy 65, Sheffield.

5:16 p.m.: Report of family offenses in the area of Warbler Ave, Ackley.

6:46 p.m.: Report of false 911 calls in the area of Thompson St. , Sheffield.

7:03 p.m.: Report of an environmental issue in the area of 165th St. , Hampton.

8:50 p.m.: Report of a garbage complaint in the area of Hwy 65, Sheffield.

9:10 p.m.: Officers assisted with prisoner transport in the area of 5th St. SW< Hampton.

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Monday, August 4: Officers executed four traffic stops, assisted with four medical calls, assisted one motorist, received a report for three controlled burns, and received two

general calls.

12:01 a.m.: Report of a domestic/family matter in the 200 block of 5th St.

7:27 a.m.: Report of office personnel calls in the 400 block of 6th St.

8:31 a.m.: Report of return calls/follow-ups in the 400 block of 6th St.

8:45 a.m.: Report of a 911 call in the 900 block of N Cherry St.

8:58 a.m.: Report of dog/deer/livestock in the 21200 block of 280th St.

9:04 a.m.: Report of a sex offender registry issue in the 20200 block of Hickory Ave.

12:31 p.m.: Report of a road closed in the area of 255th St and Royal Ave.

12:33 p.m.: Report of a road closed in the area of 290th St and Franklin Ave.

12:42 p.m.: Report of a 911 call in the 30400 block of Butler Ave.

1:23 p.m.: Report of a 911 call in the 19000 block of Yale Ave.

1:58 p.m.: Report of a fire alarm in the 21800 block of Logistics Park Dr.

2:12 p.m.: Report of juvenile problems in the 400 block of Elm St.

2:44 p.m.: Report of a weapon permit issue in the 27200 block of 255th St.

3:07 p.m.: Report of a theft in the 200 block of Locust St.

3:15 p.m.: Report of jail inquiries in the 400 block of 6th St.

3:15 p.m.: Report of a 911 call in the 27900 block of West Brook St.

3:44 p.m.: Report of a weapon permit issue in the 400 block of 6th St.

4:20 p.m.: Report of a 911 call in the 27900 block of West Brook St.

4:28 p.m.: Report of a 911 call in the 1000 block of Main St.

4:54 p.m.: Report of a vehicle fire in the 400 block of W Prospect St.

4:56 p.m.: Report of property damage in the 20300 block of Hwy 188.

5:36 p.m.: RReport of a 911 call in the area of S Parsons St and W Washington St.

6:19 p.m.: Report of a parking complaint in the 700 block of Quinn St.

6:25 p.m.: Report of a parking complaint in the 900 block of Caldwell St.

6:52 p.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check in the 100 block of Saratoga St.

6:59 p.m.: Report of property damage in the area of 330th St and Hwy 57.

7:03 p.m.: Report of a domestic/family matter in the 31400 block of Keystone Ave.

7:18 p.m.: Report of a 911 call in the 32400 block of Hwy 57.

10:32 p.m.: Report of a parking complaint in the area of 11th St and Ellis St.

Tuesday, August 5: Officers executed six traffic stops, assisted with six medical calls, assisted three motorists, received a report for three controlled burns, and received three general calls.

3:39 a.m.: Report of a parking complaint in the 600 block of 3rd St.

4:36 a.m.: Officers conducted an arrest warrant in the 400 block of W Greene St.

6:34 a.m.: Report of a driving complaint int he area of 180th St and Marsh Ave.

6:44 a.m.: Report of dog/deer/livestock in the 21600 block of 180th St.

6:46 a.m.: Report of return calls/follow-ups in the 700 block of Walnut St.

11:01 a.m.: Report of a road closed in the area of 280th St and Temple Ave.

11:05 a.m.: Report of jail inquiries in the 300 block of E 6th St.

2:54 p.m.: Report of return calls/follow-ups in the 200 block of Locust St.

3:07 p.m.: Report of a 911 call in the 33600 block of 110th St.

3:14 p.m.: Report of a theft in the 32800 block of 190th St.

3:30 p.m.: Report of return calls/follow-ups in the 200 block

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4:30 p.m.: Report of civil department request in the 400 block of W Greene St.

4:49 p.m.: Report of dog/deer/livestock in the 28000 block of Temple Ave.

5:44 p.m.: Report of a 911 call in the 22300 block of Hwy 3.

6:08 p.m.: Officers conducted an arrest warrant in the 800 block of Wemple St.

6:25 p.m.: Report of maintenance in the 700 block of 10th St.

7:00 p.m.: Report of a domestic/family matter in the 23600 block of 250th St.

7:03 p.m.: Report of suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the 200 block of 3rd St.

7:22 p.m.: Report of civil department requests in the 200 block of Miners St.

7:44 p.m.: April Louisa Simkins, 46 of Allison, arrested for domestic abuse assault-3rd sub and dominion/control of firearm/offensive weapon by felon, jailed.

8:57 p.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check in the 200 block of 3rd St.

10:41 p.m.: Report of harassment in the 1000 block of Railroad St.

11:18 p.m.: Officers conducted a business door check in the 500 block of N Main St.

Wednesday, August 6:

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

9:00 a.m.: Report of a road closed in the area of 250th St and Upland Ave.

9:00 a.m.: Report of a road closed in the area of 170th St

and Forest Ave.

10:50 a.m.: Report of a 911 call in the 13400 block of 320th St.

11:25 a.m.: Report of jail inquiries in the 400 block of 6th St.

12:01 p.m.: Report of road debris in the area of forest Ave and Hwy 57.

12:36 p.m.: Report of a structure fire in the 18900 block of 130th St.

1:12 p.m.: Officers conducted a welfare check in the 25400 block of 130th St.

2:17 p.m.: Report of a property exchange in the 23600 block of 250th St.

4:06 p.m.: Report of dog/deer/livestock in the 15900 block of Main St.

4:45 p.m.: Report of civil department requests in the 600 block of Main St.

4:52 p.m.: Report of jail inquiries the 400 block of 6th St.

5:58 p.m.: Officers conducted an arrest warrant in the 400 block of 6th St.

6:42 p.m.: report of a suspicious vehicle/person.activity in the 900 block of Quinn St.

9:32 p.m.: Report of a 911 call in the 900 block of N Cherry St.

Thursday, August 7:

Officers executed six traffic stops, assisted with two medical calls, assisted two motorists, and received a report for two controlled burns.

12:42 a.m.: Report of a vehicle fire in the 300 block of Main St.

2:17 a.m.: Zachary Scott Penning, 40 of Dumont, arrested for reckless use of firearm/explosives, criminal mischief 3rd degree, and interference with official acts, jailed.

7:42 a.m.: Officers conducted fingerprints for the public in the 500 block of Locust St.

7:52 a.m.: Report of return calls/follow-ups in the 200 block of Bickford St.

8:54 a.m.: Report of a vehicle repossession in the 14600 block of West Brook St.

8:57 a.m.: Report of civil department requests in the 400 block of 6th St.

9:59 a.m.: Report of transport in the 400 block of 6th St.

10:45 a.m.: Report of a weapon permit issue in the 400 block of 6th St.

11:07 a.m. : Officers responded to an alarm in the 600 block of N Johnson St.

11:37 a.m.: Report of civil department requests in the 22100 block of Cedar Ave.

1:28 p.m.: Report of civil department requests in the 800 block of Cherry St.

1:57 p.m.: Report of jail inquiries in the 400 block of 6th St.

3:34 p.m.: Report of return calls/follow-ups in the 800 block of Pine St.

3:33 p.m.: Report of a sex offender registry issue in the 400 block of 6th St.

3:58 p.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the 12100 block of 280th St.

4:13 p.m.: Report of jail inquiries in the 400 block of 6th St.

4:23 p.m.: report of a phone scam in the 24500 block of Temple Ave.

4:44 p.m.: Report of return calls/follow-ups in the 600 block of W Traer St.

5:57 p.m.: Report of rail road issues in the area of 10th St and Ellis St.

6:00 p.m.: Report of jail inquiries in the 400 block of 6th St.

7:09 p.m.: Report of jail inquiries in the 400 block of 6th St.

7:17 p.m.: Report of a weapon permit issue in the 400 block of 6th St.

Friday, August 8:

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

6:10 a.m.: Nicholas Lee Olivares, 19 of Aplington, arrested for driving while barred and driving under suspension, jailed.

6:53 a.m.: Report of jail inquiries in the 400 block of 6th St.

7:37 a.m.: Report of a domestic/family issue in the 700 block of Walnut St.

9:05 a.m.: Report of vandalism/criminal mischief in the area of 7th St and Caldwell St.

9:20 a.m.: Report of a disturbance in the 300 block of N 1st St.

9:39 a.m.: Report of road construction in the area of 1195th St and Bell Ave.

11:30 a.m.: Report of office personnel calls in the 400 block of 6th St.

3:39 p.m.: Report of a weapon permit issue in the 400 block of 6th St.

4:28 p.m.: Report of dog/deer/livestock in the 30700 block of 150th St.

6:10 p.m.: Report of jail inquiries in the 13400 block of 110th St.

6:44 p.m.: Report of return calls/follow-ups in the 300 block of 6th St.

10:26 p.m.: Report of jail inquiries in the 400 block of 6th St.

Saturday, August 9:

Officers executed five traffic stops, assisted with one medical call, assisted one motorist, received a report for two controlled burns, and received one general call.

12:00 a.m.: William David Severson, 30, arrested for violation of probation, jailed.

12:09 a.m.: Report of a power outage in the 1300 block of Hwy 57.

2:32 a.m.: Officers conducted a business door check in the 900 block of Parriott St.

3:06 a.m.: Report of parking complaint in the area of 3rd St and Coates St.

8:00 a.m.: report of jail inquiries in the 200 block of E Superior St.

8:17 a.m.: Report of an unknown problem in the 300 block of Old School Rd.

8:36 a.m.: Report of return calls/follow-ups in the 1200 block of Howard St.

8:45 a.m.: Report of office personnel calls in the 400 block of 6th St.

10:35 a.m.: Report of transport in the area of Hwy 57 and West Brook St.

10:40 a.m.: Report of a 911 call in the 16900 block of Hwy 14.

10:59 a.m.: Report of road debris in the area of 310th St and Hwy 14.

12:28 p.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the 400 block of S Hilton St.

5:07 p.m.: Report of jail inquiries in the 400 block of 6th St.

5:32 p.m.: Report of a driving complaint in the area of 310th St and Hwy 14.

5:55 p.m.: Report of jail inquiries in the 400 block of 6th St.

6:37 p.m.: Report of lost/located property in the 400 block

of 6th St.

7:26 p.m.: Report of dog/deer/livestock in the area of 280th St and Butler Ave.

8:21 p.m.: Report of jail inquiries in the 200 block of E 6th St.

9:01 p.m.: Report of parking complaint in the 300 block of Locust St.

9:13 p.m.: Report of jail inquiries in the 400 block of 6th St.

10:22 p.m.: Report of a 911 call in the 600 block of 4th St.

Sunday, August 10:

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

8:37 a.m.: report of a property exchange in the 19600 block of 170th St.

9:00 a.m.: Report of a property exchange in the 19600 block of 170th St.

4:00 p.m.: Report of a 911 call in the 400 block of 6th St.

4:41 p.m.: Report of theft in the 800 block of 4th St.

5:30 p.m.: Report of a Sunday night test page in the 400 block of 6th St.

5:31 p.m.: Report of a chase in progress in the area of Hwy 3 and Keystone Ave.

5:50 p.m.: Report of jail inquiries in the 400 block of 6th St.

5:56 p.m.: Report of civil department request in the 400 block of 6th St.

7:03 p.m.: Report of a driving complaint in the area of Packwaukee St and York St.

7:26 p.m.: Report of a 911 call in the 300 block of East St.

10:54 p.m.: Report of a domestic/family matter in the area of Floyd Line St and Franklin Ave.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Warranty Deed: BBT Acquisitions LLC to Donald W Butson, Roberta L Butson; 9-91-19 SW Tract

Quit Claim Deed: City of Hansell to Jamie J Minnier, Jessica N Kuebler; Hans Hansell Original Town Blk 2 E1/2 Vacated Ally BTW Lots 7&8, Hans Hansell Original Town Blk 2 E1/2 Vacated Ally BTW Lots 1&2

Affidavit of Transfer: Erica Nolte Clerk, City of Hansell to Brian D Harlan, Travis M Harlan; Hans Hansell Original Town Blk 1 Lot 4 N ½ 2nd Street, Hans Hansell Original

nal Town Blk 6 Lot 1 S ½ 2nd Street

Warranty Deed: Nicholas D Plagge, Nick D Plagge, Deborah Plagge to HMC LLC; 18-93-21 SW Part

Warranty Deed: Ted A Gillespie, Pamela S Gillespie to David M Heuberger; 28-92-20 NE SE Part

Warranty Deed: Brittany West, Jens Hovenga to Gwendolyn Ellen Spurgeon, Deana Hernandez, Marcos Hernandez; 30-92-21 NE NE Parcel C, Lati Latimer Paulus' 1st Lot 3

Quit Claim Deed: Mary G

Oscarson to Shaun Oscarson; Hamp Kendy Blk 1 Lot 4

Warranty Deed: Pamela J Rusinack to Nathan C Rusinack; Shef Sheffield Johnston's Addition Lot 18 Part, Shef Sheffield Johnston's Addition Lot 19 Part

Warranty Deed: Nathan C Rusinack, Stephanie J Rusinack; Shef Sheffield Johnston's Addition Lot 18 Part, Shef Sheffield Johnston's Addition Lot 19 Part

Warranty Deed: 1268 Imperial Road LLC to White

Maize LLC; Hamp Haipk Lot 1, Hamp Haipk Lot 2 Part

Contract: Travis M Pralle, Lindsey M Pralle to G & K Development LC; 18-91-19 NW Parcel 2025 11

Warranty Deed: Franklin County Development Association to Bradley Paine; 33-92-20 SE SW Part

Quit Claim Deed: Randall R Fischer, Vikki J Fischer to Randall R Fischer, Vikki J Fischer; 10-93-22 SE Part

Contract: Lobo LLC to Shane Whitchurch; Hamp Gille Blk 3 Lot 3 S ½, Hamp Gille Blk 3 Lot 2-3 W ½ Ally

Part

Warranty Deed: Yulia Dannen to Yulia Dannen Trustee, Yulia Dannen Revocable Trust; Chap Chapin Station Rhutasel's Lot 1-3

Warranty Deed: Eric R Gordon, Brooke Gordon to Courtney Miller; Hamp Bella Lot 5

Change of Title: Joseph Michael Marchese Estate, Shawn Topliff Attorney In Fact to Judith R Marchese; 35-92-19 NE N4 Corner

Warranty Deed: Joshua L Rowe, Jessica A Rowe to Eric R Gordon, Brooke Gor-

don; 19-91-19 SE Platted Subdiv Lot 10 Part

CT Officer Deed: Carol Luecht Estate, Eric Luecht Executor to Esther Devries; Shef Sheffield Whisperingoaks1stsub Lot 13

Change of Title: Gail Lacey, Roger I Lacey Estate to Gail Lacey; Shef Sheffield Gilman's 2nd Blk 13 Lot 1 Part, Shef Sheffield Borst's 1st Blk 3 Lot 2 Part

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Jennifer Garrison, 44, Ackley, to Joshua Gronewold, 40, Ackley. Ashton Miller, 32, Hampton, to Matthew Harrah, 36, Hampton.

Hailey Clausen, 25, Sheffield, to Jahob Washington, 23, Sheffield. Brisna Baez, 23, Hampton, to Jesus Gonzaga Campos, 24, Hampton.

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Maryls Buum Publication Notice

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF MARYLS BUUM, Deceased
CASE NO. ESPR502035
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF
APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR,
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Maryls Buum, Deceased, who died on or about February 3, 2025:

You are hereby notified that on June 30, 2025, the Last Will and Testament of Maryls Buum, deceased, bearing date of April 20, 2018, was admitted to probate in the above-named court and that Roger Buum was appointed Executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the third 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 the third publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.

Dated July 21, 2025.
Roger Buum, Executor of Estate
1004 S. Sanborn
Chamberlain, SD 57325

Taylor Nederhoff, ICIS#: AT0012340
Attorney for Executor
Stockdale Law, PLC
412 Washington Avenue
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Iowa Falls, IA 50126

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Carolyn S. Sandberg Estate

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF
CAROLYN S. SANDBERG, DECEASED ESPR NO. 502040
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR,
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

TO ALL PERSONS INTERESTED in the Estate of Carolyn S. Sandberg, Deceased, who died on or about **April 10, 2025** :

You are hereby notified that on the 30th. day of July., 2025., the Last Will and Testament of Carolyn S. Sandberg, deceased, bearing date of the **2 nd day of April, 2002** , was admitted to probate in the above named court and that **Howard B. Sandberg** was appointed Executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of **four months** from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

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

Dated this 31st. day of July., 2025. .

Mark R. Gray, Attorney for the Estate
416 SW 3rd Street, Ankeny, IA 50023-3040 (515) 964-3633
Howard B. Sandberg, Executor
14553 Crossway Court, Chesterfield, Missouri 63017

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Larry Osteen Trust

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION OF REVOCABLE TRUST
TO ALL PERSONS regarding LARRY W. OSTEEEN, Deceased, who died on or about July 14, 2025.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that Anne H. Osteen is the Trustee of the Amended and Restated Larry W. Osteen Revocable Trust dated May 21, 2024.

Any action to contest the validity of the trust must be brought in the District Court of Franklin County, Iowa, within the later to occur of sixty days from the date of second publication of this notice, or thirty days from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent, and beneficiaries under the trust whose identities are reasonably ascertainable. Any claim not filed with- in this period shall be forever barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the decedent or to the trust are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned trustee. Creditors having claims against the trust must mail them to the trustee at the address listed below via certified mail, return receipt requested. Unless creditor claims are mailed by the later to occur of sixty days from the second publication of this notice, or thirty days from the date of mailing this notice, a claim shall be forever barred unless otherwise allowed or paid.

Dated this 5th day of August, 2025.

Amended and Restated Larry W.
Osteen Revocable Trust dated May 21, 2024

Anne H. Osteen
207 Oak Hill Drive
Hampton, IA 50441
TRUSTEE

G. A. Cady III
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PO Box 456
Hampton, IA 50441
Attorneys for Trustee

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| Franklin Co. Semi-Annual Report 7.3.25 | | | | | | |
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| Franklin County - Accounting Semi-Annual Report CHAD MURRAY, Treasurer-Franklin County, Hampton, IA Certification Date July 3, 2025 For the period from January 1, 2025 - June 30, 2025, Inclusive Statement of Account By Fund | | | | | | |
| Fund | Balance January 1, 2025 | Revenues | Total to be Accounted for | Disbursements | Fund Balance June 30, 2025 | Auditor's Warrants Outstanding |
| 01 General Basic | 5,242,816.17 | 3,675,005.02 | 8,917,821.19 | 3,329,123.88 | 5,588,697.31 | 26,345.63 |
| 02 General Supplemental | 2,260,816.28 | 1,238,566.05 | 3,499,382.33 | 1,016,832.52 | 2,482,549.81 | 744.25 |
| 03 Rural Services Basic | 2,899,169.70 | 1,617,794.64 | 4,516,964.34 | 1,542,331.58 | 2,974,632.76 | 6,731.64 |
| 04 Rural Serv. Supplemental | 69,350.05 | 153,498.21 | 222,848.26 | 162,344.19 | 60,504.07 | .00 |
| 05 Secondary Road | 3,142,777.87 | 3,785,234.54 | 6,928,012.41 | 3,249,589.65 | 3,678,422.76 | 121,699.76 |
| 06 Local Option/Rural Co Bettermt | 453,599.57 | 108,314.07 | 561,913.64 | 113,277.66 | 448,635.98 | .00 |
| 13 Debt Service | 143,702.02 | 114,042.24 | 257,744.26 | 113,826.97 | 143,917.29 | .00 |
| 14 Drainage Control | 587,541.13 | 92,188.02 | 679,729.15 | 106,645.97 | 573,083.18 | 1,918,005.32 |
| 15 Sani Sewer Control | 9.19 | 2,725.18 | 2,734.37 | 2,734.37 | .00 | .00 |
| 18 Tb Eradication | 1,168.85 | 861.51 | 2,030.36 | 1,149.46 | 880.90 | 862.81 |
| 20 Township Control | 4,078.47 | 90,366.16 | 94,444.63 | 92,215.54 | 2,229.09 | .00 |
| 21 Corporation Control | 44,459.19 | 1,635,405.59 | 1,679,864.78 | 1,635,286.95 | 44,577.83 | .00 |
| 22 School Control | 134,321.11 | 5,786,222.66 | 5,920,543.77 | 5,797,179.02 | 123,364.75 | .00 |
| 23 Area School Control | 13,467.62 | 605,216.24 | 618,683.86 | 605,770.07 | 12,913.79 | .00 |
| 24 Fire District Control | 1,374.91 | 109,799.91 | 111,174.82 | 109,468.84 | 1,705.98 | .00 |
| 25 Sheffield Emerg Medical Serv | 98.07 | 6,360.40 | 6,458.47 | 6,369.79 | 88.68 | .00 |
| 27 Chapin Lighting District | .00 | 155.76 | 155.76 | 151.10 | 4.66 | .00 |
| 29 Co. Ag. Extension | 4,475.74 | 124,245.88 | 128,721.62 | 124,450.20 | 4,271.42 | .00 |
| 30 Co. Cons. Land Acquisition Tru | 129,181.07 | 50.00 | 129,231.07 | 21,070.06 | 108,161.01 | 48,000.00 |
| 32 Motor Vehicle Trust | 333,336.73 | 1,464,691.92 | 1,798,028.65 | 1,532,913.50 | 265,115.15 | .00 |
| 33 Use Tax Trust | 119,113.09 | 897,278.87 | 1,016,391.96 | 901,480.13 | 114,911.83 | .00 |
| 34 City Special Assessment Contro | 41.50 | 9,360.84 | 9,402.34 | 3,546.50 | 5,855.84 | .00 |
| 35 Tax Redemption Trust | 54,406.98 | 96,065.34 | 150,472.32 | 80,603.86 | 69,868.46 | .00 |
| 43 Health Insurance Supplement | 166,226.82 | 1,582,873.35 | 1,749,100.17 | 1,582,499.82 | 166,600.35 | 395.00 |
| 46 Advance Tax/Partial Paymt | 6,945.79 | 25,333.58 | 32,279.37 | .00 | 32,279.37 | .00 |
| 47 Agpat Gift Donation | 63.42 | 206.50 | 143.08 | 170.49 | 27.41 | .00 |
| 49 Recorders Management | 13,258.21 | 1,209.40 | 14,467.61 | .00 | 14,467.61 | .00 |
| 50 REAP Trust Account | 126,413.22 | 245.15 | 126,658.37 | .00 | 126,658.37 | .00 |
| 51 Emergency Management Agency | 579,851.25 | 221,140.74 | 800,991.99 | 357,875.56 | 443,116.43 | 4,024.68 |
| 52 E911 Telephone Funds | 615,376.14 | 89,638.48 | 705,014.62 | 46,785.05 | 658,229.57 | 15,564.08 |
| 53 Drivers License | 10,307.00 | 14,046.00 | 3,739.00 | 14,036.00 | 10,297.00 | .00 |
| 54 Landfill | 255,931.33 | .00 | 255,931.33 | 5,261.39 | 250,669.94 | .00 |
| 55 HOMEMAKERS | 73,143.04 | 127,458.74 | 200,601.78 | 150,307.44 | 50,294.34 | 695.58 |
| 56 PUBLIC HEALTH | 464,618.97 | 390,076.75 | 854,695.72 | 440,406.48 | 414,289.24 | 41,032.62 |
| 57 FORFEITURE CO ATTY FUND | 617.68 | 2.30 | 619.98 | .00 | 619.98 | .00 |
| 59 Trail Endowment | 146,268.26 | 60,235.15 | 206,503.41 | 69,739.43 | 136,763.98 | 1,451.49 |
| 60 Franklin General Hospital | 16,673.71 | 731,391.87 | 748,065.58 | 732,595.18 | 15,470.40 | .00 |
| 61 FORFEITURE FUND | 12,473.65 | 41.29 | 12,514.94 | 8,500.00 | 4,014.94 | .00 |
| 62 DARE FUND | 2,666.18 | .00 | 2,666.18 | 304.50 | 2,361.68 | .00 |
| 63 E-COMMERCE FEES RECORDERS | 89.94 | 1,198.14 | 1,288.08 | 1,198.14 | 89.94 | .00 |
| 64 ASSESSOR AGENCY FUND | 806,422.66 | 287,310.56 | 1,093,733.22 | 305,418.41 | 788,314.81 | 16,221.11 |
| 66 Special Projects | 1,128,133.10 | 4,000.00 | 1,132,133.10 | 25,864.92 | 1,106,268.18 | .00 |
| 67 Wolf Memorial | 11,294.65 | 42.31 | 11,336.96 | .00 | 11,336.96 | .00 |
| 68 Special Revenue Drainage Admin | .00 | .00 | .00 | .00 | .00 | 7,696.01 |
| | 20,055,339.49 | 25,149,899.36 | 45,205,238.85 | 24,289,324.62 | 20,915,914.23 | 2,209,469.98 |
| July 3, 2025 Balance on Hand \$20,915,914.23 I, CHAD MURRAY, Treasurer of Franklin County, do hereby certify that the report given is a correct summary of the business transacted by me as said during the period therein specified. | | | | | | |
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| Franklin Co Claims, 8/4/2025 | | | | | |
|---|-----------|---|--|-----------|---|
| Publication List by Vendor/Description | | | | | |
| Ahlers & Cooney PC Svcs | 2117.99 | 2 | IPI Sup | 97.50 | 1 |
| Alliant Energy Util..... | 42.24 | 2 | Iowa State Assn of Counties Dental | 260.00 | 1 |
| Amazon Capital Services Sup | 121.91 | 1 | JCL Solutions Sup | 213.01 | 1 |
| ArcaSearch LLC Svcs..... | 997.81 | 1 | Deb Jones Reimb | 50.00 | 1 |
| Auto Parts Rep/Parts | 86.42 | 1 | Landfill of N IA Disposal | 319.20 | 1 |
| Mary Barnhart Mileage..... | 385.70 | 3 | Lawson Products Parts/Sup | 80.74 | 1 |
| Bergland & Cram Architects Svcs | 5250.00 | 1 | Martin Marietta Road Stone..... | 7842.24 | 1 |
| Brenda Boyington Mileage..... | 130.90 | 3 | McDowell & Sons Svcs..... | 220.00 | 1 |
| Brents Ag & Auto Repair Rep/Parts | 267.35 | 2 | Ty Mennenga Wk Appl..... | 203.29 | 1 |
| Bruening Rock Rock/Sand..... | 26578.23 | 1 | Microbac Laboratories, Inc Water Testing | 35.00 | 1 |
| Heather A Bushbaum Mileage | 74.20 | 1 | Mid-America Publishing Pub/Notices/Ad | 340.00 | 1 |
| Calhoun Burns & Assoc Svcs..... | 5149.04 | 1 | Midland Power Util | 14.54 | 1 |
| Campbell Supply Co Rep/Parts | 1610.95 | 1 | Midwest Wheel Rep/Parts..... | 84.36 | 1 |
| CDW Government Data Proc..... | 196.96 | 1 | N Central Bldg Sup Sup | 103.98 | 1 |
| CenturyLink Svcs..... | 208.16 | 1 | Darwin Peterson ROW | 300.00 | 1 |
| Cintas First Aid Srv/Sup | 142.51 | 2 | Quill Corp Sup | 35.48 | 1 |
| Column Software PBC Svcs..... | 362.50 | 2 | Reminder Printing Ads | 126.15 | 1 |
| CTI Ready Mix Svcs..... | 5960.00 | 2 | River City Comm Monitor Sys | 58.00 | 1 |
| D&L Sanitation Svcs..... | 72.00 | 1 | River Valley Pipe Equip | 320.00 | 1 |
| Dale Howard Auto Rep/Parts..... | 209.43 | 1 | Marla Schipper Mileage | 220.50 | 3 |
| Denco Svcs..... | 151492.00 | 1 | Secure Shred Solutions Svcs..... | 52.00 | 1 |
| Dons Truck Sales Rep/Parts | 5273.94 | 1 | Kit D Thomas Reimb | 112.70 | 1 |
| Dumont Telephone Svcs..... | 63.00 | 1 | Dan Tilkes Reimb | 50.00 | 1 |
| E & E Repair Rep/Parts..... | 749.99 | 1 | Veldene Titus Svcs | 236.00 | 4 |
| eCapital Commercial/Homeline Sup | 113.74 | 1 | Top Quality Mfg Gloves | 295.05 | 1 |
| Fareway Sup..... | 57.37 | 1 | Ike Uribe Svcs..... | 30.00 | 1 |
| Franklin Co Sheriff's Office Svcs | 182.80 | 2 | US Cellular Svcs | 758.33 | 2 |
| Franklin Co Treasurer Reimb | 18603.00 | 1 | Chris Vanness Mlg/Comm | 50.00 | 1 |
| Franklin General Hospital Svcs | 326.90 | 2 | Verizon Svcs | 400.16 | 2 |
| Government Forms & Supplies Sup..... | 100.00 | 1 | Visual Edge IT Maint | 217.97 | 6 |
| Hampton Hardware Sup..... | 415.98 | 4 | Kya K Watson Reimb | 91.70 | 2 |
| City of Hampton Water..... | 72.28 | 1 | Bradley W Wessels Reimb | 151.80 | 1 |
| Jeremy L Harms Reimb | 199.90 | 1 | Wright County Auditor Med Exam..... | 327.58 | 1 |
| Hawkeye West Pest Cntrl Svcs | 237.00 | 3 | Ziegler Inc Rep/Parts | 4221.46 | 1 |
| Hearthland Tire Equip | 2756.50 | 1 | 1STAYD Corporation Svcs..... | 331.55 | 1 |
| IACVS Trng/Dues | 50.00 | 1 | Grand Total | 248908.99 | |
| | | | Approved 8/4/25 to be paid 8/6/25. | | |
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Public Hearing - Courthouse Roof Project

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
FRANKLIN COUNTY COURTHOUSE ROOF PROJECT
FRANKLIN COUNTY, IOWA

The Board of Supervisors of Franklin County, Iowa, will hold a public hearing on the proposed Plans, Specifications, Form of Contract and Estimate of Costs for the construction of the above referenced public improvements at 10:00 a.m., on August 25, 2025, at the Franklin County Courthouse, County Supervisors Chambers, Franklin County Courthouse, 12 1st Avenue N.W., Hampton, Iowa. At said hearing, any interested person may appear and file objections thereto or to the cost of the improvements. Copies of the proposed Plans, Specifications, Form of Contract and Estimate of Costs are available in the office of the Franklin County Auditor.

This project includes the furnishing of all labor, equipment, and materials for the construction of the Franklin County Roof project, located at the Franklin County Courthouse, 12 1st Avenue N.W., Hampton, Iowa generally described as follows:

The removal and replacement of the elastomeric membrane roofing as noted on drawings. The removal of Asphalt Singles and installation of Metal Shingle as noted on drawings. The inclusion of all associated accessories related to the complete roofing installation, such as wood blocking, underlayment, flashing and preformed membrane boots around roof penetrations, as well as all edge of roof metal flashing.

This Notice is given by authority of the Franklin County Board of Supervisors.

Katy Flint, Franklin County Auditor

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Patricia Ione Binger Estate

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR FRANKLIN COUNTY -
In the Matter of the Estate of
PATRICIA IONE BINGER, Deceased, CASE NO. ESPR502045:
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR,
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Patricia Ione Binger, Deceased, who died on or about July 18, 2025:

You are hereby notified that on August 6, 2025, the Last Will and Testament of Patricia Ione Binger, deceased, bearing date of April 20, 2024, was admitted to probate in the above- named court and that Traci Van Dyke was appointed Executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable or thereafter be forever barred.

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

Dated August 8, 2025.
Traci Van Dyke

Megan R. Rosenberg, ICIS#: AT0009951 Attorney for Executor
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Burdette Road Vacation 2025

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Franklin County

The Franklin County Board of Supervisors, acting under the authority of Iowa Code Chapter 306, proposes to vacate a section of Franklin County Secondary Road, described as follows:

That part of the west 66 feet of Section 12, T92N, R20W of the 5th P.M. along Raven Avenue South of 190th Street. Portion of 40th Street and Heather Avenue Intersection caused by curve removal, portion of 30th Street and Heather Avenue Intersection, portions of streets and extra right of way within Town of Burdette Plat.

A hearing will be held by the Franklin County Board of Supervisors in their office, Franklin County Courthouse, Hampton , Iowa 50441 , at 9:00 am on Monday , August 25, 2025. Any person owning land abutting on the road proposed to be vacated and closed shall have the right to file, in writing, a claim for damages at any time on or before the date and time fixed for the hearing.

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Franklin County's National Night Out

Families from all around stopped by Franklin County's National Night Out last Tuesday evening, Aug. 5. Photos by Jennifer Burnham.



Taylor Prochaska and Janette Flores Acolt.



Checking out cool keychains at the Franklin General Hospital booth.



Franklin General Hospital EMS employees Nick Turner and Nancy Retz.



K9 Skye and Deputy Weinandy ready to meet the community at National Night Out.



Community members stopped by for resources from the Family Focus Group.



Hampton Police Officer Bo Brass, Chief Mark Morrison and Captain Mike Halsne.



Cooling off in the sprinkler.



Denny Dodd, Deputy Josh Einspahr, Chief Deputy Sheriff Joel McWilliams and Jane Dodd.



Franklin County Sheriff Aaron Dodd takes a quick break from greeting community members.



H-D-CAL High School Principal Matthew Trosky and FGH Nurse Manager/H-D School Board member Stephanie Powers.



Bridge of Hope's Hujron Hofer and Linda Wharton.



Shooting hoops! The Franklin REC'S mobile basketball wagon has been a big hit this summer.



Laura Piper and Brian Tolstad checking out the event.



The Whalen kids told the Chronicle they were excited to be at National Night Out this year.



The Franklin REC crew handing out popsicles.



Jason Craghton, Rob Schmidt and Cece Schmidt with the Latimer Fire Department.



Jim Davies, Janette Acolt, Beth Frenchick, Andrea DeGroote, Lili Velasco, Deanna Perkins, Mary Hobson, Tayler Prochaska, and Lanae Watne.



Multiple fire departments were in attendance at Franklin County's National Night Out on Aug. 5.



The Coulter Fire Department was one of many first responders at National Night Out this year

Zion Reformed Church Corn Festival

The members of the Zion Reformed Church in Sheffield held their third annual corn festival on Saturday, Aug. 9.
Photos by Molly Bird.



Exene Koenen and Eli Webb coloring in the basement of the church.



Sammy Buseman, Beth Bretz, Nick Bretz, Michael Halsne, Megan Mollenbeck and Jess Sheeley.



Lucy Mollenbeck, Gabby Web, Eli Webb, Tenley Bird, Ellie Buseman and Tatum Bird.



Barrett Bretz, Lilli Mollenbeck, Payton Dirksen, Lucy Mollenbeck, Marli Van Rooyen, Eli and Gabby Webb



Pierson Dirksen getting lessons from his Grandpa Dan Nitchals.



Ellie Buseman trying her hand at crafting.



Madison Benning, Andrew Benning, Jon Suntken, Roger Stock, Tami Suntken and Carma DeVries.



Pierson Dirksen taking his turn at corn hole.



Tatum Bird having a blast at the corn festival.



Pastor Petri Van Rooyen grilling up sausages for the annual fundraiser.

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