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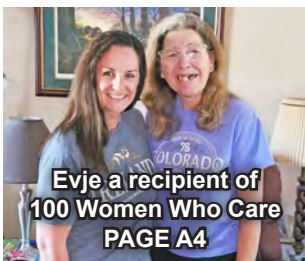
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Three Vie for Fair Queen and Princess Crowns

by Edward Lynn
Editor

The Wright County Fair, scheduled for July 9th through the 14th, is almost here! And local FFA and 4-H members are scrambling, occupied with all the 11th hour rush items and finishing touches to be ready to put on their exhibits. Among them are three young women who are gearing up for the competition to be crowned Wright County Fair Queen.

The candidates will be interviewed on Tuesday July 9th, the opening day of the fair, by a panel of judges, who will evaluate them based on their traits, leadership, and contributions to the community. The Queen and Princess who are selected will participate in various fair activities and represent Wright County. The Queen will also compete in the Iowa State Fair Queen competition in August.

The Wright County Fair Queen will receive prizes from local businesses, a trip to the Iowa State Fair sponsored by the Wright County Fair Board, and \$550 from the Millie Knight Trust Fund. This year's candidates for the titles of 2024 Wright County Fair Queen and Princess are:

Ella Tew

The daughter of Andrew and Amanda Tew, Ella Tew is a recent graduate of Clarion-Goldfield-Dows High School. She par-



Ella Tew



Jordyce Duncalf



Belle Wharton

(Photos courtesy of the Wright County Fair Board)

ticipates in 4-H, FFA, track, dance, and student council. She values representing the Wright County Fair because she believes that even those not directly involved in showing animals or farm life can still engage with agriculture and the fair. Her involvement in FFA and 4-H has helped her develop leadership and civic responsibilities and gain agricultural knowledge.

Jordyce Duncalf

The daughter of Ben and Marcy Duncalf, Jordyce Duncalf just completed her junior year at Clarion-Goldfield-Dows High School.

She is active in extracurricular activities, including the CDG dance team, golf, softball, basketball, TAG, Spanish Club, FFA, National Honor Society, and student council. She also competes with the Dance with Me Studio dance team. Jordyce aspires to be a role model for younger students, demonstrating that maintaining a positive attitude and self-belief can lead to great achievements, regardless of the outcome.

Belle Wharton

The daughter of Matthew and Angela Wharton, Belle

Wharton has just finished her junior year at Clarion-Goldfield-Dows High School. She is involved in various activities, including serving as the president of the Lake Clovers 4-H club, attending Dance With Me Studio in Belmond, cheerleading, teaching a Sunday school class, student teaching with Mrs. Carpenter, FFA, student council, and 4-H. Belle aims to represent Wright County as Fair Queen to meet new people, spread positivity, and assist with fair activities.

The Wright County Fair Board hopes you will join them at the fair on Tuesday, July 9th, for the coronation of the fair queen following the parade. The parade begins on Broadway at 6 pm and ends at the fairgrounds.

After the parade, gather at the Free Stage for an introduction of the Parade Grand Marshall, recognition of the 2024 scholarship recipients, the Annual Little Miss and Mr. contest, and the crowning of the 2024 Wright County Fair Queen and Princess.

Ribbon Cutting for Updated Fish Pond Scouting Monument Planned

by Edward Lynn
Editor

Local student and scout Michael Umthun, who recently earned the rank of Eagle Scout, will be holding a ribbon cutting for his Eagle Scout Service Project at Fish Pond Park on Sunday, June 30th from 1:00 to 3:00 pm.

Umthun's project builds on fellow Eagle Scout Cole Fourage's service project, which erected a monument honoring pioneering Eagle Grove Scoutmaster Howard Schoonover, who launched the first scout troop west of the Mississippi in Eagle Grove on the front. And on the back, the monument honors Eagle Grove scout Aaron Eilerts, whose inspiring life and heroic sacrifice made him the model for the Iowa Character Counts prize, while also recognizing every Eagle Grove Eagle Scout so far as well.

To enhance the monument, Umthun laid a brick patio around the monument, with many bricks inscribed with the names of supporters of the project, whether individuals, families, organizations, or companies, who have placed their names into the history books as well, through their support.

The project enjoyed strong support from local donors. "It was great how everyone was donating," Umthun told the Eagle in an interview earlier in the year, "the support was there. The money really came rolling in!" The fundraising effort was so successful in fact, that Umthun raised significantly more than the project cost, which he then donated to support future fundraising and community service projects for future Eagle Scouts.

Fish Pond park is located in northern Eagle Grove, at 1101 N. Eastern Ave.

The rain date for the event will be Monday July 1st, from 5:30 to 7:30pm, in the event of inclement weather on Sunday.




Eagle Scout Michael Umthun. (Photo by Edward Lynn)

RIGHT: Eagle Scout Michael Umthun, with scoutmasters Craig Voss and Rick Dawson, at Umthun's Eagle Scout award ceremony. (Screenshot, Growing up in Eagle Grove/ Facebook)



A look at the updated monument. (Screenshot, Growing up in Eagle Grove/Facebook)



Fireworks, Independence Day Celebrations in Eagle Grove, Belmond

by Edward Lynn, Editor

The most extensive calendar of events for the Independence Day holiday in Wright County, on and around July 4th, will be held in Belmond. However, Eagle Grove will be the site for our own massive fireworks display just a week after the 4th, after the Rodeo at the Wright County Fair, on Thursday, July 11th. The rodeo starts at 7:30 PM. The fair will run from the 9th to the 14th, and a full schedule of events is available at the fair website, at wrightcofair.com/schedule.html/.

Here is a breakdown of the scheduled events in Belmond:

Sunday, June 30

10:00 AM: Truck and Tractor Pull at Jenison Meacham Art Center and Farm Museum.
Noon: First hook at Truck & Tractor Pull.
1-4:00 PM: Art Show at Jenison-Meacham Art Center.
2:00 PM: Miss Belmond Firecracker Pageant at Mig's Sweets.
7:30 PM: Evening movie at the Lyric Theater.

Wednesday, July 3

9:00 AM-Noon: The Belmond Historical Museum will be open.
9:30 AM: Kids Tractor Pull at Belmond Rehab Center.
11:00 AM: St. Olaf's Salad and Sandwich Lunch, Veterans Center Downtown.
7:30 PM: Evening movie at the Lyric Theater.

Thursday, July 4

10:00 AM - 2:00 PM: The Belmond Historical Museum will be open.
10:30 AM: Parade with Marshals Deb and DuWayne Abel.
11:30 AM: Lions Club Pulled Pork lunch at the Fire Station.
1:00 PM: 3 on 3 basketball tourney, Pool Park.
2:00 PM: Ambulance tours, Bags, BINGO, Cake Walk, Food, Four Square, inflatables and pickleball, Pool Park.
2:00 PM: Pie & Ice Cream Social, United Methodist Church
5:00 to 7:00 PM: Beefburgers and Brats at the Catholic Church.

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Pop's Bingo Fundraiser Raises Spirits, CA\$H for Fair

by Edward Lynn
Editor

It was another big crowd for the latest Bingo fundraiser at Pop's Pizza and Pub, this time benefitting the Wright County Fair – which is just around the corner. But it didn't seem like there'd be a full house at first. "I was afraid we weren't going to be very busy because I wasn't seeing much action on Social Media, only three or four likes," said co-owner Brian 'Pop' Poppen. "But then we got all this!"

Held on Saturday, the fundraiser offered single cards for \$1, and 6 card sheets for \$5. And of course the kitchen was open, keeping the staff of both the fair and the restaurant hopping!

"It's been fun! Hopefully we're gonna make some money for the fair," said co-owner Kay Poppen. "They've been keeping us busy!"

"We're having a good time raising money for the Wright County Fair," said Lilian Swanson, of the Fair Board.

"And we're looking forward to seeing people at the fair from July 9th to the 14th," added Bre Wagner, also of the Fair Board.

"And thanks to Pops for their help," Swanson concluded.

"We appreciate the community support," said Wagner.



After social media clues suggested low turnout, there was instead a big crowd at the fundraiser.

The games were more challenging than the typical Bingo game, thanks to the house rules, which required players to complete complicated shapes on their Bingo cards, instead of just spelling out "BINGO" across a row on the card, as in the classic game.

One player who was up to the challenge was 11 year old Abri Montgomery. She came into the game late, not playing in the first few rounds. But starting with the Diamond Round, she jumped into the game. Asked what she thought about the complicated matches, Montgomery



Parker Poppen served as Master of Ceremonies, calling out the numbers.

ery was quick with a quip. "I think it's pretty good," she said, "Diamonds, I like

them!" Montgomery, who will be going into the 5th grade in



11 year old Abri Montgomery, who will be going into the fifth grade, shown here playing the Diamond Round, ended up winning the toughest game, the Blackout (with a little help) which required the player to fill every square on the Bingo card. (Photos by Edward Lynn)

the 2024-25 school year, ultimately won the most complicated game of the night, the Blackout, filling every spot on her card (with a lit-

tle help), taking home a \$12 jackpot on a \$2 investment. Overall, the event raised \$310 for the fair, which will help to defray the fair's costs.

Rotary Club Welcomes New President Kurt Knudsen

by Edward Lynn
Editor

In a ceremony marked by reflection and appreciation, the Rotary Club of Eagle Grove transitioned leadership on Tuesday as outgoing President Dean Rick handed the gavel to incoming President Kurt Knudsen. This event concluded Dean Rick's distinguished tenure, which began on July 1, 2020.

According to an internal Rotary document obtained by the Eagle, those achievements include:

The installation, of eight New Members, annual Family Earth Day Project cleaning ditches, 3 Trees planted at RSL, annual Patriot Project replacing flags, sending gift boxes to active military., annual Curb Appeal Project Tree Trimming for RSL South Home, annual Valentine Project, provided Tools, Equipment, and Labor for RSL to remove trees around Apartments, assisted in lawn mowing for RSL campus, stove Team Projects purchased 7 smoke free wood stoves to South America, entered Club float in County Fair Parade, awarded 6 PHF awards, awarded 2 members Honorary Members, Water Well Project in partnership with



Incoming Rotary President Kurt Knudsen bestows an honorary plaque on outgoing Rotary President Dean Rick, commemorating his four years as President of the Eagle Grove Rotary Club. (Photo courtesy of Kurt Knudsen)

Go-Serve to purchase 2 wells for India, applied for and were awarded 2 County Grants for RSL Tech & Wellness Center Equipment, awarded 6 scholarships to graduating high schoolers, donated to Scouts for Rotary Logo engraved 12"x12" brick at Fish Pond Park, donated to Senior Citizen Center, donated to EG Drill Team, donated to EG Fire Department for Lance

Hennigar, donated to RSL Nursing Department for Bed cushion risers, donated to a student for trip to New York City for a dance program, donated flowers and cards to residents at RSL for 3 years, donated to RSL partial funds for 2 HVAC systems, donated food and funds to Lazy J Rescue Ranch for their rescued animals., donated to Families First that council families in

crises. We helped provide books and games, donated funds to RSL to secure the Fair Grounds for RSL Circus fund raiser, donated to Go-Serv Global for fuel to send Shelter Homes to Hati, members donated Dentistry Services to the needy, members donated labor to MOW, Food Pantry, Mobil Food Bank Distribution, members served on the Capital campaign Project for Memorial Trust Fund Drive, members donated labor to Go-Serv building renovation project, members donated labor to city downtown landscape, and more.

With this transition, the club looks forward to building on the strong foundation laid by Dean Rick and anticipates a bright future under Kurt Knudsen's leadership.

Rick began the meeting by recounting the club's significant accomplishments under his leadership. Following his remarks, Knudsen officially accepted the gavel and expressed his enthusiasm for continuing the



Outgoing Rotary President Dean Rick passes the gavel to incoming Rotary President Kurt Knudsen. (Screenshot, Rotary Eagle Grove, Iowa, USA/Facebook)



A closeup of the plaque Knudsen presented to Rick. (Screenshot, Rotary Eagle Grove, Iowa, USA/Facebook)

club's impactful work. In a heartfelt moment, Knudsen surprised Rick with a plaque, honoring his four years of dedicated service.

Rick, who is retiring from his position with Rotary Senior Living, expressed his gratitude to the club and its board, stating that he was blessed and proud to have had his career at Rotary Senior Living. Rick also noted how the experience

enriched not only his life but also those of his wife and family.

Reflecting on the future, Rick shared his plans to remain an active member of the community. Rick plans on attending the weekly Rotary Club meetings "IF" he and his wife Nikki Rick are not attending "baseball or football games or hockey games and band and orchestra concerts and Dance Recitals involving their six grandchildren," according to a Facebook post by Mrs. Rick.

The Rotary Club of Eagle Grove continues to be a pillar of the community, meeting every Tuesday at 12:05 p.m. in the Gathering Room at the South Building of the Rotary complex. Visitors are always welcome to join and experience the fellowship and community service that the club embodies.

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Supervisors Approve Agreement for Federal Reimbursement on Half Million Dollar Bridge Project

by Lee van der Linden
The property and casualty insurance bill for Wright County will increase by 14.5 percent next year. The report of the insurance committee was presented at the June 24 meeting of the Wright County Supervisors.

Jay LeFevre reported that the committee looked at higher deductibles as a way to offset the increase. The committee also recommended the supervisors have a professional estimate the cost of replacing the courthouse in case of a disaster.

Supervisor Dean Kluss commented on the difficulty of paying such a hefty increase. "It's tough to budget when the legislature is limiting us to 2 to 3 percent increases (in tax levies) each year," he said.

In other business related to the upcoming fiscal year, the board approved a list of certified salaries. Most employees will be receiving a 3 percent increase. The board also approved Andy Yackle's request to move \$85,000 from the general basic fund to the capitol projects fund for courthouse improvements.

The supervisors approved a funding agreement for federal reimbursement on a bridge project near Rowan. A bridge on Victor Avenue will be replaced by a culvert and the costs is estimated at \$500,000.

County Engineer Adam Clemons said the west end of the Woolstock bridge is completed, and work has started on the east end.

In other business, the supervisors:

- heard that a U.S. Fish and Wildlife attorney is requesting that federal property be excluded from drainage districts and the resulting tax assessments;
- added the Williams ambulance service to the 28E emergency services agreement passed last week;
- and appointed Karl Helgevold and Rick Rasmussen to count the end-of-year cash in each county office.

City Council Hears of Fishpond Ribbon Cutting, Sets Hearing for Streets Project

by Edward Lynn Editor
Eagle Grove, IA — The Eagle Grove City Council held its regular meeting on Monday, June 17th, 2024, with Mayor Pro-temp Vandewater calling the session to order at 6:34 PM. Present at the meeting were Council Members Lorenzen, Axtell, Weland, and Limerick, alongside City Administrator Davis and City Attorney Legvold. Council Member Pamperin was absent.

The consent agenda, including a total of \$168,842.35 in total expenditures was approved, as usual, on a single vote. Of that total, \$28,250 was the semi-annual transfer to the Equipment Replacement Fund, bringing the real expenditures down to \$140,592.35. The more significant expenditures included \$73,194.93 into the Payroll Fund, \$15,992.97 for engineering work by Short Elliot Hendrickson Inc. related to the Parkview project, \$6,923.90 to the Library, \$4,074.00 to Dorsey & Whitney in legal costs related to the Urban Renewal Plan, and \$2,992.50 for pool concrete to Brody Almond.

Several building permits were issued, including new constructions, sewer repairs, fences, sheds, and parking facilities. A beer/liquor license was approved for the Wright County District Junior Fair Special Class C Retail.

Fishpond Park Project Presentation
Michael Umthun presented an overview of his completed Eagle Scout project at Fishpond Park Project, highlighting a ribbon-cutting ceremony to be held Sunday, June 30th, 2024, from 1:00 PM to 3:00 PM. The community is invited to celebrate the new developments at the park.

Resolutions Passed
The council passed several resolutions during the meeting:

- Resolution 2024-80: Authorizing the closure of a fiscal account and transferring the remaining balance of \$6,664.09.
- Resolution 2024-81: Setting Monday July 1st at 6:30 PM at the council chambers as the time and place for a public hearing to discuss the 2025 Street Improvement Project.
- Resolution 2024-82: Approving the 2024-2030 Capital Improvement Plan, following a council work session on the same topic.

All three resolutions passed unanimously. Following department reports, the meeting was adjourned.



It's a boy!

Conner and Kori Morey of Dows have welcomed a baby boy.

Weston Charles Morey was born on June 17, 2024, weighing 7 pounds, 3 ounces. He joins sibling Hadley (1).

His grandparents are Autumn and Chris Dillavou of Clear Lake, Denise and Cory Trousdale of Nora Springs, and Brian and Heather Morey of Algona.

Iowa Central Adding 7 New Programs in Fall '24

Iowa Central Community College will bring seven new academic programs to the school beginning with the fall 2024 semester.

The programs, which include computer networking technology, dental assisting, diagnostic medical sonography, information and cybersecurity, plumbing, veterinary technician/assistant and cosmetology, will equip students with the necessary skills and education to help meet employment needs in the fields both in the local workforce and around the country.

"Iowa Central takes great pride in serving our nine-county region and assisting in meeting their workforce needs," said Iowa Central President Dr. Jesse Ulrich. "All of these programs are high-need and in-demand jobs for our region. This will allow Iowa Central to offer more programs of interest for our students as well as meeting the needs of our workforce."

Programs such as medical sonography and dental assisting are extensions of Iowa Central's Radiologic Technology and Dental Hygiene programs.

Sonography, a two-year program, will allow students to expand their skills in the radiologic field. Students who enroll in Sonography must first complete a Radiologic Technology program.

"Area hospitals came to us and have said there is such a shortage of ultrasound technician; that it is a very needed position in the medical field," said Dr. Stacy Mentzer, vice president of instruction at Iowa Central. "This program will allow our students to complete an additional two years in the program, earn more certifications and become more in demand in their career field."

Dental assisting will be a 10-month diploma that will train students in the necessary skills to work chairside with a dentist and provide care for patients. Mentzer said it is also a field in need of skilled workers in the region.

"We have had several local dentists telling us they really need more dental assistants," said Dr. Mentzer.

The Veterinary Technician and Veterinary Assistant programs were added due to strong interest shown by both current and potential students.

"There have been many students who have inquired about a veterinary program over the past three or years and know we have students who really want to pursue it," said Dr. Mentzer.

The Veterinary Assistant Diploma will prepare graduates for entry-level positions in the animal care field. The skills learned will prepare students to assist with basic animal care, feeding, and boarding. The Veterinary Assistant diploma leads directly to the Veterinary Technician AAS degree. Students in the two-year Veterinary Technician program will learn the anatomy, physiology and behavior of animals, husbandry, safety and health care of animals as well as animal pharmaceuticals and large and small animal care.

A re-brand of the previous Computer Networking and Securing Information Technology programs, the Information and Cybersecurity program will prepare students to protect critical threats, assist with forensic analysis of cyber incidents, compliance, data and system integrity, understanding network infrastructure and more.

"We have re-branded and redone the curriculum for these programs," said Dr. Mentzer. "They are designed to be more worker friendly for those who are already working in the field to be able to come in and bring their prior experience with them while gaining a certificate or degree along the way."

The new one-year Plumbing program will equip students with skills for installation at new residential and commercial construction sites, as well as repair services for bathtubs, drains, faucets, and water heaters.

Partnering with La'James International College, a new Cosmetology program will offer online classes and hands-on training for students interested in the cosmetology industry. The program includes two courses offered at the start of the fall term that will apply toward hours needed for the LJIC Cosmetology program.

Dr. Mentzer said that seven programs are the most that Iowa Central has added at one time and that interest in each program has been positive.

"We have had a great response so far, especially within our career academies, we have students for every program," she said. "Seeing how local employers saw a need and came to us to fill that need speaks volumes about Iowa Central's relationship with Fort Dodge and the surrounding communities that we serve."

Dr. Ulrich said adding new programs continues to show Iowa Central's commitment to ensuring students can complete degrees or certifications in the shortest amount of time possible, with the least amount of student loan debt so that they can have a better life.



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EG School Board to Hold Special Noon Meeting on June 27

by Edward Lynn Editor
The Board of the Eagle Grove Community School District has scheduled a special meeting for Thursday, June 27, 2024, at noon. The meeting will take place in the usual location, in the Board Meeting Room at the Emerson Building, located at 325 North Commercial, Eagle Grove.

The meeting is expected to be a quick one, however there will be a review and approval of bills, a discussion and approval of contracts, and approval of any purchases over \$25,000, as usual.

As a reminder, the school Administrative Office will be closed from July 3-5, 2024, and the next regular meeting of the school board will be on Monday, July 15, 2024, at 6:00 PM.

Free Event for Caregivers in Fort Dodge

by Edward Lynn Editor
Fort Dodge—On Thursday, June 27, 2024, caregivers in the Fort Dodge area are invited to attend a special event dedicated to their well-being and appreciation. The event will take place from 10:00 am to 2:00 pm at the Laramar Ballroom, located at 710 1st Ave N, Fort Dodge, IA 50501.

This free come-and-go event aims to provide caregivers with a much-needed break and a chance to relax and rejuvenate. Activities will include chair massages, mini manicures, and Tai Chi exercises. Lunch will be served from 12:00 pm to 1:00 pm.

All attendees will receive a special gift and have the opportunity to win additional prizes. The event is designed to show appreciation for the hard work and dedication of caregivers who provide essential support to their loved ones.

If respite care is needed for your loved one during the event, please contact the Elderbridge Agency on Aging. For more information or to register, reach out to Emily Winker at ewinker@elderbridge.org or call 800-243-0678.

Don't miss this opportunity to relax, recharge, and connect with fellow caregivers in your community.

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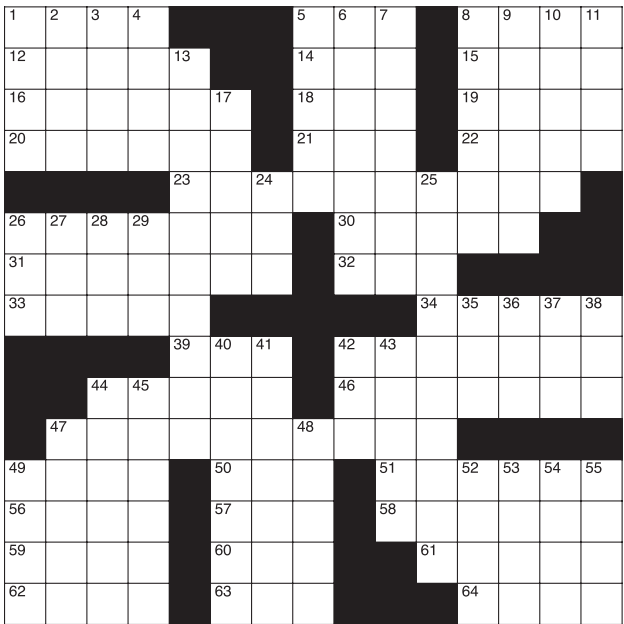
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CLUES ACROSS

1. Volunteer school groups

5. Cash machine

8. Title of various Muslim rulers

12. Indian hand clash cymbals

14. Scarf

15. Easily manageable

16. Cry

18. Financial term

19. Reactive structure in organic chemistry (abbr.)

20. Clean out a riverbed

21. Seaport (abbr.)

22. English seascape painter

23. Bring back again

26. Subtracted from

30. Related on the mother's side

31. Mooches

32. Commotion

33. Boer War general
34. Silklike nylon fabric

39. CNN's founder

42. Sarcastic in a bitter way

44. Minute reproductive unit

46. Nourishment

47. Large predatory tropical fish

49. Small, rich sponge cake

50. Drink a small amount

51. Golfer Rodriguez

56. Norse personification of old age

57. Large flightless bird

58. Capsized

59. Convicted American spy

60. Music genre

61. Makes tractors

62. Undergo cell disintegration

63. Patti Hearst's captors

64. Selfs

CLUES DOWN

1. Post-traumatic stress disorder

2. Goat-like mammal

3. Swiss river

4. Slithered

5. Humiliate

6. Tumbled

7. Popular alcoholic drink

8. Small round hole in a leather cloth

9. Fertilizer

10. State of affairs that seems deliberately contrary

11. Count on

13. One who discriminates against

17. New Hampshire city

24. One who cares for teeth

25. Sent off

26. Mutual savings bank

27. Initial public offering

28. Denial
29. Northeastern institution of higher learning (abbr.)

35. A doctrine

36. Consumed

37. Trent Reznor's band

38. Perform in a movie

40. Schoolhouse implements

41. Mathematical term

42. Man who behaves dishonorably

43. Expression of regret

44. Martens

45. Approval

47. Pleasantly warm

48. The Eurasian hoopoe

49. NBAer Bradley

52. Engineering organization

53. Horsefly

54. Type of sandwich

55. A day in the middle of the month

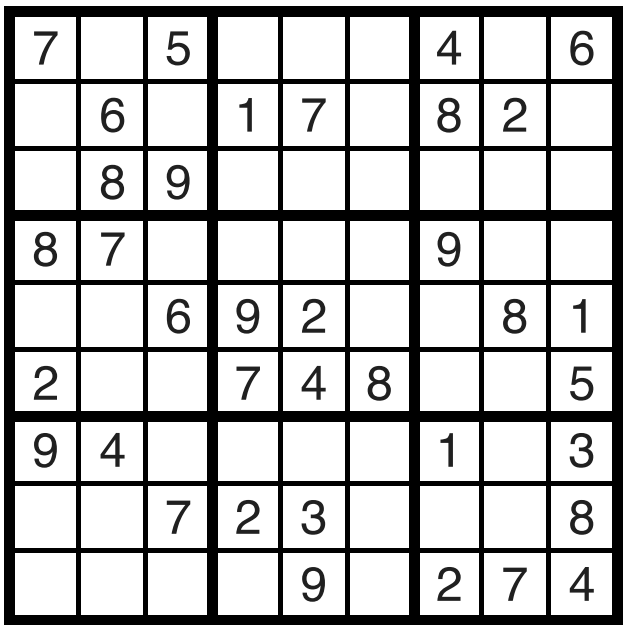
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100 Women Who Care Give Generously to Evje and Lazy J

by Edward Lynn Editor

Eagle Grove's chapter of 100 Women Who Care (100WWC) has chosen another deserving individual from the local community to help financially in a time of need. And they've also decided to help some local animals in need.

Renee Evje, longtime Eagle Grove Librarian, suffered a massive stroke last fall. "Many of us remember her fun upbeat personality and laughs as she read books during story time and did crafts with our children for many many years," said 100WWC organizer Ann Sampson in an email shared with members and supporters. And, Sampson pointed out, Evje "was instrumental in getting the Halloween

Walk on Main Street started" as well.

But now is her hour of need, and the local Women Who Care have stepped up, donating \$3,000 to Evje, which was raised at the group's April Meeting.

Evje's husband was said to be "overwhelmed with joy" at the news that Renee was being honored as the group's latest recipient. Mr. Evje and Renee's mother have been working to help care for her, making sure she makes it to physical therapy and doctor's appointments, and otherwise serving as caretakers.

The group also decided that the once abused, abandoned and neglected animals who find refuge and love at the Lazy J Rescue Ranch, just outside Eagle Grove, also deserved some



Lazy J Rescue Ranch co-founder Haley Fitzpatrick shows some of the animals the donation from the local 100 Women Who Care chapter. Being goats, they naturally tried to eat it. (Photo courtesy of Ann Sampson).



100 Women Who Care co-chair Ann Sampson, with recipient Renee Evje. (Photo courtesy of Ann Sampson)

help, choosing to raise funds separately to benefit the ranch.

When she headed out to the ranch to make the group's donation, Sampson related, co-founders "Haley (Fitzpatrick) and Tyler (Linn) showed the goats on the ranch our donations and they seemed very pleased as well," as if they wanted to say "Thank you!" Or

perhaps eat them, from the looks of things.

The group meets quarterly, picking at least one recipient to help at each meeting. When the group reaches its target membership of 100 women, it will be able to raise \$10,000 per meeting. If you are a local woman interested in joining the group, contact chairpersons Ann Sampson or Amanda Friedl.

Norwegian-Americans to mark 200 years in 2025

July 4, 2025 will be an important date for Norwegian-Americans in North Iowa and North America. On that date almost 200 years ago, the first boatload of Norwegian emigrants left from Stavanger, Norway for the United States.

There were 52 men, women and children on the wind-powered sloop Restauration. It would arrive in the Port of New York on October 9, 1825. Meeting the ship in New

York would be Cleng Peerson, the "Father of the Norwegian Emigration" to North America.

The Restauration was the first of hundreds of ships that would transport hundreds of thousands of Norwegians to the New World. Some came for religious freedom. Most came for a better standard of living.

Tens of thousands would file homestead claims in Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, the Dakotas and Montana. They would

build Lutheran Churches and raise large families. They would settle in the Pacific Northwest, the Upper Midwest and Greater New York.

In 2025 there will be commemorations galore. It will be the bi-centennial of one of the largest mass migrations to this country. Expect to see Viking ships and Viking warriors in community parades. Expect church suppers featuring Lutefisk, Fishballs, Codfish, Meatballs, and Kumla.

Expect dessert tables with Lefse, Rommegraut, Kringla, Krumkake and other Norse treats.

There will be immigration themed family reunions and church services. It will be a time to remember the past and look forward to the future. It will be the Norse-American Immigration Bi-centennial, 1825-2025

Submitted by:
Rodger Tveiten, Kanawha Sons of Norway member

In the sky during July

By David Voigts



July will be a special month in the sky. Scorpius (the Scorpion), the most characteristic constellation in the summer sky, will be at its highest and best for observing. To find it look south as soon as it gets dark for the bright reddish star Antares that represents the heart of the scorpion. Its body and tail extend to the left and down to near (or below) the southern horizon before curving back up like a fish hook. Its tail ends with a two-stared stinger. The scorpion's upper body extends to the upper right of the heart for a shorter distance and ends with three stars in a nearly straight line at right angles to the body. They represent the scorpion's head and the base of its pinchers. The rest of the pinchers are formed in the black of the sky.

Even though Scorpius never gets very far above the southern horizon, it is useful in finding other constellations. The two-stared stinger points to Sagittarius (the Archer) that follows close behind Scorpius. While much of the constellation is below the southern horizon, its brightest stars will be visible for much of the night. These fairly bright stars form the outline of a teapot. An irregu-

lar box of four stars on the left forms its handle, and on the right, a triangle of three stars pointing down forms its pour spout. A triangle joining the upper right star of the handle, the upper left star of the pour spout, and a star above a line between these two forms its lid. A line from the lower right star of the handle to the bottom point of the pour spout forms the base. Your fist at arm's length will just cover the teapot.

Scorpius also can be used to find Libra (the Scales). To locate it, look to the west of the head of the scorpion for two fairly bright stars that lead Scorpius across the sky. The other stars of Libra are dim and the pattern is hard to trace out unless the sky is very dark. Interestingly, the two brighter stars once represented the claws of the scorpion until the Romans used them to form Libra. Their names still reflect this. The brighter one, which is on the south, is Zubenelgenubi (or southern claw) and the northern star is Zubeneshamali (or northern claw). Farther west beyond Libra is the very bright Spica in Virgo (the Maiden).

During July, Jupiter will move into the morning sky and join Saturn and Mars.

Bright Saturn will lead the way, rising at about 1:00 in early July and 11:00 by the end of the month. Mars will rise at about 3:00 as July begins and 2:00 by the end of the month. Jupiter will rise at about 4:00, or about an hour after Mars as July begins, but just after Mars by the end of the month. Mars is moving eastward in its orbit much faster than Jupiter, and it will be much closer to Jupiter by the end of the month. In the evening, you may be able to glimpse Mercury low in the west just after sunset during the first half of the month

Observing Highlights

July 1 Before dawn, the Moon will be above Mars. It will move in its orbit and be between Mars and Jupiter on the 2nd.

July 3 The Moon will be the upper left of brilliant Jupiter.

July 7 The crescent Moon will be above Mercury low in the western sky. Start looking 20 minutes after sunset.

July 8 The crescent Moon will be to the right of Regulus, the brightest star in Leo (the Lion). The Moon will move in its orbit and be to the left of Regulus on the 9th.

July 13 Star Party sponsored by Grout Museum

& Black Hawk Astronomy Club, Prairie Grove Park, Waterloo, 9-10:30. This will be a special evening because the Moon will move over and hide the bright star Spica in the constellation Virgo (the Maiden) from about 10:00 to about 11:15 CDT. The eastern states will miss the reappearance of Spica and the west will miss its disappearance. The northwestern states will miss the event entirely.

July 17 The Moon will be close to the left of Antares, the brightest star in Scorpius (the Scorpion).

July 23 The Moon will be close to the right of Saturn. It will be to Saturn's left on the 24th.

July 30 The Moon will be to the left of Mars and farther to the upper right of Jupiter and upper left of Aldebaran in Taurus (the Bull).

Moon Phase, Date, Rises, Highest Point, Sets, When Visible

New Moon, July 5, Sunrise, Noon, Sunset, Not visible

First quarter, July 13, Noon, Sunset, Midnight, P.M.

Full moon, July 21, Sunset, Midnight, Sunrise, All night

Last quarter, July 27, Midnight, Sunrise, Noon, A.M.

*Dates and times are approximate.

Sources: StarDate, Jan-Feb. 2024. Vol. 52, No. 1.

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Our debt crisis is a ticking time bomb

by Rep. Randy Feenstra (R-Hull)

On June 18th, the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office (CBO) – the government agency tasked with monitoring our nation’s fiscal health – confirmed my serious concerns with President Biden’s reckless spending agenda. His administration’s fiscal policies have not only caused cumulative inflation to skyrocket by over 20% since he took office, but they have also accelerated our accumulation of debt to levels that are beyond unsustainable. Instead of changing course, he recently released his budget for Fiscal Year 2025, which has a \$7.3-trillion price tag and looks to raise taxes on our families, farmers, and businesses to the tune of \$5.5 trillion. Serving on the House Ways and Means Committee, it remains my mission to stop wasteful government spending, enact a balanced federal budget, and get our fiscal house in order for the sake of future generations.

According to the CBO’s analysis, our national debt will surpass \$50 trillion in a decade, the debt will equal approximately 122% of our annual economic output, and federal deficits will eclipse \$24 trillion over the next ten years. This report also found that our budget deficit for this fiscal year will swell to nearly \$2 trillion – up from about the \$1.6 trillion figure that the CBO projected just four months ago – and we will pay roughly \$892 billion just to finance the interest obligations on our national debt. Similarly, government spending in general is set to grow to 23.9% of GDP this year, which is a significant increase from the 20.9% in Fiscal Year 2019. In short, government spending is growing, and our interest payments are growing with it – wasting precious tax dollars on financing interest instead of investing in priorities vital to our families, farmers, and businesses.

While many of President Biden’s trillion-dollar spending packages certainly contributed to our deteriorating fiscal health, his unconstitutional student-loan

bailouts have also fueled this raging fire. The CBO estimates that his debt “cancellation” policies will cost taxpayers nearly \$400 billion over the next ten years. I strongly oppose these bailouts. Iowans who never attended college, entered the workforce early, or helped put their kids through school should not be forced to pick up the tab for President Biden’s costly and unfair executive orders. Students who took out a loan to go to college are contractually obligated to repay it. It’s as simple as that.

As a strong, fiscal conservative, I’ve been vocal about my opposition to trillions of dollars in reckless government spending and crushing regulations that saddle our families, farmers, and businesses with higher costs. I’ve also called for a balanced federal budget so that we can begin to reduce our nearly \$35-trillion national debt in a meaningful and fiscally responsible way without raising taxes on Americans. In addition to a balanced budget amendment, the first place that I believe we need to start to address our debt crisis is by requesting that the President of the United States delivers a balanced budget proposal to Congress. That’s why I introduced legislation to explicitly require the President to submit a balanced budget to Congress so that we aren’t spending money that we don’t have.


This report by the CBO is a warning sign for our economy and the long-term stability of our country. Our foreign adversaries – like China – will happily exploit our debt crisis to secure beneficial financial concessions down the road and cripple our status as the world’s strongest superpower. As a father of four, I also refuse to leave my kids with mountains of debt that will spell disaster for our economic prosperity today and in the future. As Iowa’s voice in Congress, I promise that I will continue to do my part to oppose reckless spending, stop burdensome regulations, call for a balanced federal budget, and put our country on a path towards fiscal sanity.

INDEPENDENCE DAY from page A1

- Thursday, July 4**
- 7:00 PM: Corey Wller and the Wicked Things, with Raffle sales and drawing, and the Kid Zone, Football Field.
 - 10:00 PM: Fireworks! Rain date on Friday.
- Friday, July 5**
- 8:00 AM: Lions Club Pickleball tourney, Pool Park.
 - 9:00 AM-Noon: The Belmond Historical Museum will be open.
 - 9:30 AM: Home Run Derby, the City Ball Field.
 - 6:00 PM: B-K Football Gourmet Dinner at Belmond Country Club (advance tickets required).
 - 7:30 PM: Evening movie at the Lyric Theater.
- Saturday, July 6**
- 1:00 PM: Hot Dog Eating Contest, Downtown.
 - 2:00 PM: Bill Riley Talent Show, High School Auditorium.
 - 2:00 PM: Car, Truck, & Motorcycle Show with Food Trucks, Downtown.
 - 3:00-8:00 PM: Royce Johns performance, Downtown.
 - 7:30 PM: Evening movie at the Lyric Theater.
- Sunday, July 7**
- 8:00-10:30 AM: Omelet Brunch, Fire Station.
 - 3:30 PM: Community Church Service, City Park.
 - 1:00-4:00 PM: Open House and Photography Show, Jenison-Meacham Art Center and Farm Museum.

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Deadline for next week's paper is Friday.





Iowa’s Water Needs Protection From Aquifer Raiders

by Cheryl Tevis

Bubbling up beneath the surface of the Iowa Utility Board’s pending decision whether Summit Carbon Solution’s proposed pipeline is justified by “public convenience and necessity” is the equally critical question of whether granting permits allowing Summit to siphon significant amounts of public water resources meets the state’s legal standard of being “put to beneficial use . . . in the interest of the people.”

That’s the question recently raised by the Sierra Club-Iowa Chapter and a group of Iowa landowners. Using data from Archer Daniels-Midland’s carbon capture and sequestration project near Decatur, Illinois, this new report calculated that Summit Carbon’s pipeline would require 3.36 billion gallons of the state’s water annually – the equivalent of the annual drinking water needs of 529,000 Iowans. Most of it would be drawn from deep bedrock aquifers that recharge slowly over decades.

The Iowa Renewable Fuels Association disputes these numbers. But Summit already has received a DNR water permit in Chickasaw County to withdraw up to 55.9 million gallons annually from a new limestone well drawing from the Devonian aquifer at the Homeland Energy Solutions ethanol plant near Lawler. Another water permit currently is pending from the Corn LP ethanol plant in Goldfield in Wright County for 27.7 million gallons per year.

If eminent domain isn’t a sufficiently compelling reason to cause Iowa regulators to hit the brakes on Summit’s carbon pipeline, the potential impact on Iowa’s future water resources should be. Persistent droughts, expansion of ethanol plants and the potential to produce sustainable aviation fuel, the volatility of corn prices, and the specter of climate change all raise the stakes for Iowa’s water assets.

Furthermore, the carbon capture pipeline isn’t the only emerging demand with a huge public water footprint. Computer data centers in Altoona, Council Bluffs, and West Des Moines suck up substantial amounts of water, and the rapid adoption of cloud-based storage and AI (artificial intelligence) will ramp up this consumption exponentially.

Iowa’s large livestock operations and meat processing plants already require significant water, along with growing Iowa’s sizeable corn crop. Other competing interests are likely to test the waters. A few years ago, Iowa turned down three requests by a northeastern Iowa mining company to ship water out of state.

Internet swallows big gulps

Water was a key component of the fledgling biofuels expansion in the early 2000s. Ethanol plants use significant amounts of water. According to the Nebraska Corn Board, it takes three gallons of water to produce one gallon of ethanol; over 11,000 liters of water are needed to make one liter of biodiesel from soybeans.

New water permits would be required at certain ethanol plant sites equipped to capture carbon and cool it into liquid before pumping it through pipelines to a North Dakota sequestration site. Most of this water used for cooling would evaporate into the atmosphere.

Data centers also require large volumes of water to keep their servers from overheating. In Altoona, one-fifth of the city water is consumed by the Meta data center – up to 1 million gallons per day. Altoona is considering a new water plant and two new wells tapping into the deep Jordan aquifer by 2026. Six West Des Moines data centers pull from the watersheds of the Raccoon and Des Moines rivers. According to a 2023 report, the Google center at Council Bluffs uses more water than any other in the U.S.

A proposed Google data center in Cedar Rapids may guzzle an estimated average of 200,000 gallons to over 1 million gallons daily. Apple also plans to build in Waukee.

Meta and Microsoft have claimed they will be “water-positive” in 2030. Apple is taking aim at it within the next 20 years. However, AI will be a new wild card. Microsoft’s ChatGPT-4 Open AI was “literally made next to cornfields west of Des Moines” claimed a top executive in a speech in May of 2023. University of California-Riverside researcher, Shoolei Ren, estimates that ChatGPT uses up to 500 milliliters of water (about a 16-ounce water bottle) every time it’s asked a series of five-50 prompts or questions. That’s a lot of water down the drain.

During the cold winter season, data centers can rely on outside air to vent heat. These systems begin to withdraw water (mostly treated drinking water) from a cooling tower when the temperature hits about 85 degrees Fahrenheit. With climate change, that may increasingly be commonplace.

In May 2020, Pattison Sand Co., which mines silica sand for oil and gas fracking near Clayton, Iowa, dropped its efforts for a permit to draw millions of gallons of water from wells on its property fed by the Jordan aquifer. It planned to pump 34 million gallons of water

annually to ship by rail car to an Oregon company, Water Train, destined for cities and states in the western United States. Pattison already draws 2.1 billion gallons for its core business from aquifer-fed wells, and the Mississippi River.

The Jordan aquifer runs from NE to SW Iowa, and is a source of drinking water for 500,000 people. The state questioned where the water would go, and how it would be used. Pattison’s lack of response suggested that the application wouldn’t meet the legal standard of “beneficial use” and “in the interest of the people.” Pattison withdrew its latest appeal in 2021.

Increasing water pressure

In my former position as a farm editor, water issues created a steady flow of stories written from a national perspective for Successful Farming from 2003 to 2014, including:

- Efforts to reduce over-pumping of the Ogallala aquifer, the world’s largest underground water system, used to irrigate one-third of the U.S. corn crop and provide drinking water to eight states. Grassroot solutions for saving the aquifer continued at the 2024 Ogallala Aquifer Summit earlier this month.
- Steps taken by the Great Lakes states to regulate approval of major water diversions outside of the Great Lakes Watershed and to set regulations on new commercial water uses;
- The severe 2003 drought precipitating the agreement on a formula by Florida, Georgia, and Alabama for sharing the Apalachicola-Chattahoochee-Flint River system;
- Fierce opposition to the Keystone XL’s oil pipeline’s proposed path atop of the Ogallala aquifer through Nebraska;
- Emerging demands on freshwater supplies by hydraulic fracking.

My research and interviews for these stories led me to believe that water supplies across the U.S. were being drained at an unprecedented rate. Yet Iowa is a water-rich state. I never expected to write about threats to Iowa’s future water resources. But Storm Lake was forced to shut down its King’s Pointe Water Park during RAGBRAI in 2023 due to drought and concerns about the underlying Dakota aquifer; Osceola has had to restrict its residents’ water use, due to the low levels of West Lake caused by drought.

Restricting aquifer raiders and water hogs

This year the Iowa Legislature voted to spend \$250,000 for a study of the state’s water resources by the Iowa Geological Survey at the University of Iowa.

This would include mapping and assessing the conditions of Iowa aquifers, in addition to measuring the volume of ground water available, how quickly it replenishes and models for budgeting Iowa water supplies in the future. A hydrologist will be hired to conduct the study, which would need future appropriations to complete.

You can’t manage what you don’t measure. Makes sense, right? Irrigated acres increased 55% in Iowa from 2012 to 2022, according to the most recent Census of Agriculture. Setting state water priorities must factor in the competing needs of human consumption, food production, navigation, industry, energy production, wildlife, and recreation. Conserving water resources deserves the same priority as other national and state energy security concerns.

But launching Iowa’s first comprehensive water use study this year will achieve about as much as the state’s promise to study the need for an overhaul of the Area Education Agencies after the Legislature already passed Gov. Kim Reynolds’ unpopular overhaul plan. Too little, too late.

After all, Iowa already is sailing a leaky boat into uncharted waters. Summit Carbon is affiliated with many investors and corporations beyond Iowa, and their equity positions as well as their motives are murky. Lurking in the shadows of the pending pipeline decision is a question that resurfaced many times during the IUB hearings: Once the pipeline is built and the tax credits run out, what other future use might be on tap for the pipeline? Would it transport Iowa’s water for fracking oil and gas? Or, Iowa’s water supplies to irrigate the arid West?

Private companies shouldn’t be allowed to raid our state’s richest treasure next to our soils: water. Iowa cannot carelessly mortgage the future of its water wealth.

The issue of eminent domain is a matter of private property rights, and it forms one of the bedrocks of our democracy. The precious water stored in the bedrock aquifers below us is the property of all Iowans, and must be protected for generations to come.

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Obituary

Mike Mathieu

1937-2024

James Michael John (Mike) Mathieu, formerly of Eagle Grove, died peacefully at home on January 15, 2024. Mike had relocated to the Minneapolis St. Paul area and had resided for many years at The Villa (retirement home) in St. Louis Park, MN.



Mike was the son of Robert and Catherine Mathieu and was born in Chicago on Sept 3, 1937. The family returned to Iowa in the 1940's moving first to Fort Dodge, Iowa and then settling (in the Mathieu Family hometown) Eagle Grove, Iowa in 1946. Mike graduated from Eagle Grove HS in 1955 and then served in the Navy before coming back home to attend EG Junior College.

Mike loved people – family and friends. Mike was a natural entertainer and loved clowning around, he was a skilled juggler, and built several unicycles that he road around town. He was always involved with music, playing in the HS band, and playing piano at home. He appreciated Modern Jazz as well as contemporary musical styles. Playing his harmonica, he appeared several times on TV station KVFD's Barn Dance, a Country Western music program broadcast in the early 60's.

In adult life, Mike faced many challenges and setbacks but kept working and made many friends. He was a resident of St. Paul MN in his adult years and through good times and bad times, Mike profited from the friendship and special support from his Minnesota cousins, especially Stephen and Suzi (Mathieu) Stedman, and Leo and Susan (Stedman) Anderson.

Mike was preceded in death by his parents Robert and Catherine of Eagle Grove, and his brother Gregory of Iowa City, IA, and his wife Janice of Waterloo, IA., and three of their children, Sebastian, Abigail and Jared.

And is survived by four siblings: Robert Mathieu of Des Moines, IA; Catherine Chebuhar of Colorado Springs, CO; Marc Mathieu of Los Angeles, CA; Harlan Mathieu of Queens, NY.

Mike is also survived by his four children Melanie Campbell of Waterloo, IA, Sebastian Brown of Denver, CO, Elisha Mathieu of Huntingburg, IN, and Isaac Mathieu of Minneapolis MN., and four grandchildren: Abigail's son, Robert Winston of Fargo North Dakota, and Elisha's sons Tristan, Brendan and Devin Mathieu of Huntingburg, IN.

Karl King Band Announces Next Summer Concert

The Karl L. King Municipal Band of Fort Dodge, IA will continue their 2024 summer season on Sunday, June 30th, with a concert beginning at 7:30 pm at the Karl L. King Band Shell in Oleson Park in Fort Dodge. There is no admission charge, with these concerts being provided by the City of Fort Dodge. Jerrold P. Jimmerson is the conductor of the Karl King Band, with Dan Cassidy the assistant conductor, and Paul Bloomquist the announcer.

Persons attending these band concerts are reminded to bring their own lawn chairs or blankets. No seating is provided. The Good

Shepherd Lutheran Church will again be selling homemade ice cream and fresh-baked cake preceding and during the concert.

Classical band selections to be performed include the "Second Suite in F Major for Military Band", a four-movement collection of songs by English composer Gustav Holst. Another English composer, Ralph Vaughan Williams' fanfare-like "Flourish for Wind Band" will open the concert, and Bohemian composer Gustav Mahler's "Excerpts from Symphony No. 3 – Finale" is also on the program.

The "March of Time #1", a composite of 6 world-famous

and best-selling marches written to celebrate the 50th anniversary of the C.L. Barnhouse Co. of Oskaaloosa IA will be featured. It includes Karl King's masterpiece and most famous composition, "Barnum and Bailey's Favorite March". Also on the program is Karl King's "The Trombone King.", and his fantasia, "Sunny Spain", dedicated to former band member and drummer Phil Peters, along with Fred Jewell's exciting circus galop simply titled "Go".

The recent passing of Mary Kay Heimbruch, longtime King Band member in the Clarinet section, will be

memorialized with King's dirge, "Our Last Farewell". Heimbruch had a 30-year teaching career with the Fort Dodge School System, and an additional 10 years as principal piano accompanist with Iowa Central Community College.

Guest clarinet soloist during this concert will be Christina Tait from Ames, an advisor at Iowa State University. After her graduation from Ottumwa IA High School, she earned her Bachelor of Music Education degree at Iowa State University and her Master Degree in Clarinet Performance from Western Illinois University. Her teaching experience

includes Kuemper Catholic Middle School in Carroll and as a music teacher in the Ottumwa Schools. She has performed with several different symphony orchestras and concert bands in both Iowa and Illinois, including those in Fort Dodge, Des Moines, southeastern Iowa and northwestern Illinois. She has taught classes in band, chorus, general music, and technology at several different grade levels in both Iowa and Illinois' schools and colleges.

Ms. Tait will perform Ralph Herman's exciting solo "Clarinet On The Town" with the Band. She will then be joined by Nikole

Nuttall, band director at Alta-Aurelia Schools, and Tara Smith, band director at Fort Dodge Middle School, for a Clarinet trio performance of Henry Mancini's "Pie In The Face Polka" from the movie "The Great Race".

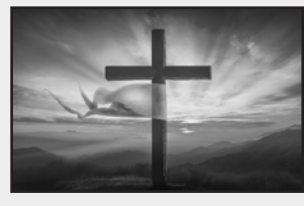
Closing this concert will be John Philip Sousa's march "Golden Jubilee", celebrating his 50 years as Conductor, followed by our National Anthem, "The Star-Spangled Banner". In case of inclement weather, the concert may be cancelled at the starting time. Any announcements will be made on the band's Facebook page listing at https://www.facebook.com/karllkingband/.

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Proverbs 25:28 NIV

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-Christopher Simon

Sunday, June 30, 2024 First Reading 2 Samuel 1:1, 17-27 Psalm Lamentations 3:22-33 Epistle 2 Corinthians 8:7-15 Gospel Mark 5:21-43

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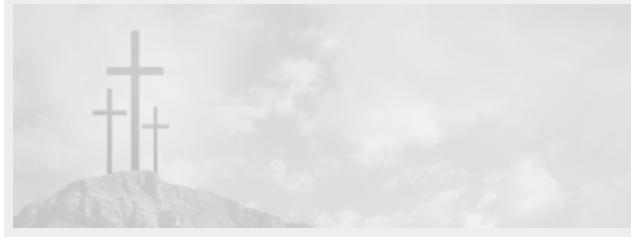
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Births

Eloise Alexa Hanson was born on June 9, 2024, to Raegan and Blaine Hanson of Klemme.

Gwyn Carolyn Lang was born on June 11, 2024, to Katelynn and Calvin Lang of Kanawha.

Gael Godinez Chilel was born on June 12, 2024, to Marleny Chilel Cotton of Webster City.

Vicente Dylan Raymundo Raymundo was born on June 11, 2024, to Ana Raymundo-Chavez of Webster City.

Wyatt Lee Thomas Askvig was born on June 14, 2024, to Kya and Seth Askvig of Webster City.

Stratton William Brown was born on June 14, 2024, to Samantha Brown of Belmond.

Mark James Sims was born on June 13, 2024, to Chloe and Vaughn Sims of Ogden.

Valley Ann Kuyper was born on June 13, 2024, to Mackenzie and Kenneth Kuyper of Iowa Falls.

Elaina Claire Devens was born on June 12, 2024, to Melissa Lee of Clarion.

Zion Daniel Friedl was born on June 11, 2024, to Tara and Demarion Friedl of Hampton.

Deaths

John Beek of Belmond was born on April 15, 1938, and died on June 13, 2024, at the age of 86.

John Cedric Yoder of Belmond was born on December 18, 1947, and died on June 11, 2024, at the age of 76.

Merlin John Dencklau of Vincent was born on June 7, 1942, and died on June 14, 2024, at the age of 82.

Alma Helene Olson (Nath) of Belmond was born on July 9, 1923, and died on June 7, 2024, at the age of 100.

Beverly Ann Harms (Hargens) of Eagle Grove was born on March 9, 1938, and died on June 12, 2024, at the age of 86.

Leona Anne Smith (Schwabach) of Orange City was born on December 30, 1972, and died on June 17, 2024, at the age of 51.

Dana Hayes Smith of Orange City was born on September 21, 1974, and died on June 17, 2024, at the age of 49.

Marriages

Dario Gamino-Barrientos, 30, of Belmond was wed to Loni Jorgensen, 36, of Belmond on June 13, 2024.

Property Transfers

Quit Claim Deed - Town Lot: Dodge Jeremy to Dodge Kristin- Belm Dumond Estates Lot 25; 24-934.

Warranty Deed - Town Lot: Schultz Rebecca Lynne to Rasmussen Blake A, Rasmussen Mackenzie R - Eg Lynch's Addn Blk 3 Lot 1, Eg Lynch's Addn Blk 3 Lot 2, Eg Lynch's Addn Blk 3 Lot 3, Rasmussen 000008138004317963; 24-935.

Warranty Deed - Town Lot: Goodell Carter, Potratz Kayla to Gomez Duarte Jorge Armando, Duarte Gomez Jorge Armando, Gold Liberty Addn Blk 14 Lot 2, Goodell to Duarte 000012305004319430; 24-938

Warranty Deed-Land Deeds: Elliott Richard D, Elliott Eilene J to Thompson Austin N- 16-92-24 Lot 11 Secnd Plsntvw Lot 5, Thompson to Elliott 000012305004321929; 24-942.

Warranty Deed-Land Deeds: Thompson Austin Nicholas, Thompson Austin N, Thompson Janelle to Elliott Richard D, Elliott Ei-

lene J- 16-92-24 NE Tracts in NW 1/4, Elliott to Thompson 000012305004321919, Related Documents, 24-944 01-002 Quit Claim Deed-Land Deed; 24-943.

Quit Claim Deed-Land Deed: Thompson Austin Nicholas, Thompson Austin N, Thompson Janelle to Elliott Richard D, Elliott Eilene J- 16-92-24 Tracts, Thompson Qcd 000012305004322129 Companion Deed, Related Documents: 24-943 01-001 Warranty Deed-Land Deeds; 24-944.

Warranty Deed - Town Lot: Deyoung Arthur D, Vandenoever Raedean K, Vandenoever David J, Deyoung Linda J to Bartley James H, Bartley Janis A - Eg Parkview Addn Lot 17; 24-955.

Warranty Deed-Land Deeds: Sundet Marcia L Trustee, Wagner Everett Trust, Wagner Marguerite Trust, Everett And Marguerite Wagner Trust to Wagner Staudt Monica L, Staudt Wagner Monica L, Staudt Patrick - 7-91-25 NW N 1/2, 7-91-25 NW SW 1/4, Wagner Trust to Staudt 000014534004325452; 24-963.

Others- Town Lot Deeds: Thompson Austin N Executor, Thompson Christine M Estate to Sparks Bailey - Gold Henry's Addn Blk 1 Lot 3 E1/2 Exc N1/3, Gold Henry's Addn Blk 1 Lot 4 E1/2, 1718639067537 1718639067537-1 Court Officer Deed; 24-965.

Warranty Deed-Land Deeds: Sundet Marcia L Trustee, Wagner Everett D Trust, Wagner Marguerite S Trust, Everett D Wagner Trust, Marguerite S Wagner Trust, Everett D Wagner And Marguerite S Wagner Trust to Wagner Staudt Monica L, Staudt Wagner Monica L, Staudt Patrick - 7-91-25 NW Se1/4, Wagner Trust to Staudt 2 000014534004326103; 24-969.

Affidavit Transfer: Malloy Robert to Varland Marvel H, Varland James D, Varland Amy M - 28-91-26 SE Tract in NE 1/4, Varland Affidavit 000005908004322439, Related Documents: 24-621 01-001 Warranty Deed-Land Deeds; 24-946.

Affidavit Transfer: Deyoung Arthur D to Deyoung Ramona R, Deyoung Ramona R Life Estate, Deyoung Arthur D Life Estate, Vandenoever Raedean K, Deyoung Linda J - Eg Parkview Addn Lot 17, Affidavit of Death Terminating Life Estate; 24-954.

Affidavit Transfer: Johnson Philip M to Netcott Curtis Lee Trustee, Netcott Curtis Lee Living Trust, Nelson Curtis Lee Trustee, Netcott Curtis Lee, Curtis Lee Netcott Living Trust - 25-92-25 SE Parcel D in SE 1/4, Netcott 000022861004324278 Aff Re Scriveners Error, Related Documents: 24-839 01-001 Warranty Deed-Land Deeds, 24-840 05-001 Affidavit Nontransfer, 24-841 05-001 Affidavit Nontransfer; 24-957.

Warranty Deed-Land Deeds: Chapman Bryan, Chapman Vicki to Garcia Ruiz Carmen M, Ruiz Garcia Carmen M - Belm Morse's Addn Blk 4 W 32' of N 1/2 of N 1/2 And Tr, Garcia-Aff, Deed, Mtg Smw 6.4 To4 000008063004310222; 24-857.

Warranty Deed - Town Lot: Peterson Kaitlyn A to Weidemann Will - Belm Bartholomew's Addn Blk 1 Lot 3, Weidemann, Will C Fhfb Purchase 000015413004309587; 24-

860.

Warranty Deed - Town Lot: Sundberg Gordon N, Sundberg Marjorie M to Sencor Holdings Llc - Eg Eagle Heights Addn Lot 12, Eg Eagle Heights Addn Lot 13 W 1/2, Sencor Holdings Llc Deed #427589803 000026767004311164; 24-866.

Warranty Deed-Land Deeds: Vandervelde Judith A Trust, West Bank Trustee, Judith A Vandervelde Trust to Hagies Hybrids Inc - 26-91-25 SW W 1/2, 27-91-25 Se, Vandervelde Trust to Hagie's Hybrids, in 000014534004312381; 24-872.

Warranty Deed - Town Lot: Rasmussen Mackenzie R, Pohlman Mackenzie R, Rasmussen Blake A to Gill Karly, Mccutcheon Kolten - Eg Fitzmaurice's First Addn Blk 4 Tracts, Pohlman, Mackenzie R 000013261004312531; 24-875.

Warranty Deed - Town Lot: Schroeder Donald D, Huling Kathleen Missy Poa, Huling Kathleen Poa, Huling Missy Poa to Katz Ansley - Clar Schoolview Addn Blk 5 Lot 16, Katz, Ansley 9064775 (Rg) 00001496804311565; 24-877.

Warranty Deed - Town Lot: Eekhoff Marilyn K to Eekhoff Brian A, Eekhoff Kevin R, Eekhoff Todd L, Eekhoff Marilyn K Life Estate - Belm Morse Brother's Addn Blk 19 Lot 5 S 65' of N1/2 & N 7' of S1/2, Belm Morse Brother's Addn Blk 19 Lot 6 S 65' of N1/2 & N 7' of S1/2; 24-879.

Warranty Deed - Town Lot: Mccutcheon Kolten J, Gill Karly R to Toynre Heather - Eg Orig Addn Blk 2 Lot 8, 2501su 000028540004312575; 24-880.

Warranty Deed - Town Lot: Burns Melissa to Burns Tyler J - Eg Wright's 3rd Addn Blk 11 Lot 5 E 1/2, Burns, Melissa 000013261004313271; 24-887.

Warranty Deed - Town Lot: Isay Acuna Don, Acuna Isay Don to Castillo Juan Jose - Rown Orig Addn Blk 11 Lot 3, Rown Orig Addn Blk 11 Lot 4; 24-888.

Quit Claim Deed-Land Deed: Kintzi Gerald E to Kintzi Gerald E Trustee, Kintzi Gerald E Trust, Gerald E Kintzi Trus - 32-93-23 NW Tract, Gerald Kintzi 000006673004313963; 24-890.

Warranty Deed - Town Lot: Chytry Sterling E, Chytry Sterling to Duitscher Nancy J Revocable Trust, Nancy J Duitscher Revocable Trust - Clar Tyrrell's Addn Blk 2 Lot 3 N 1/2, Clar Tyrrell's Addn Blk 2 Lot 4 N 1/2, Chytry to Duitscher 000012305004314173; 24-891.

Warranty Deed - Town Lot: Vance Llc to Bell Travis J - Eg Hewett's Park Addn Blk 2 Lot 16, Eg Hewett's Park Addn Blk 2 Lot 17, Vance Llc 000013261004314216; 24-895.

Warranty Deed-Land Deeds: David E Anderson Living Trust, Anderson David E Trustee, Anderson David E Living Trust - 30-91-25 SE Parcel B, David E. Anderson Living Trust 000013261004314403; 24-898.

Warranty Deed-Land Deeds: C A Nature Laboratory, Gannon Mark Conservator to Anderson David E Trustee, Anderson David E

Living Trust, David E Anderson Living Trust - 30-91-25 SE Tract in SE 1/4, C.A. Nature Laboratory 000013261004314410; 24-899.

Warranty Deed - Town Lot: Post Scott W, Post Kimberly S, Eekhoff Julie R, Eekhoff Julie R, Eekhoff Kevin R, Post Gregory A, Post Pamela S, Post Geoffrey C, Post Geoffery C, Post Sarah D to Peterson Kaitlyn A - Belm Eastgate Addn Blk 2 Lot 2; 24-907.

Warranty Deed-Land Deeds: Dahlgren James M, Dahlgren Rita J to Dahlgren James M Trustee, Dahlgren Rita J Trustee, Dahlgren James M Trust, Dahlgren Rita J Trust, James M Dahlgren Trust, Rita J Dahlgren Trust, James M And Rita J Dahlgren Trust - 2-90-23 SW W 1/2, 3-90-23 SE Se 1/4, 30-91-26 SE S 1/2; 24-909.

Warranty Deed-Land Deeds: Loux Kevin K Trustee, Loux Belinda K Trustee, Loux Joint Revocable Trust to Wagner Brian, Wagner Pamela, Loux Joint Revocable Trust - 34-91-25 NW N 1/2, 34-91-25 NE W 1/2 of The NW 1/4; 24-913.

Warranty Deed-Land Deeds: Loux Kevin, Loux Belinda to Wagner Brian, Wagner Pamela - 34-91-25 NW W 65' of N 250' of Ne1/4; 24-915.

Warranty Deed-Land Deeds: Bisel Robin L Trustee, Cayler Matthew D Trustee, Cayler Marilynn K Family Trust, Marilyn K Cayler Family Trust to Cayler Jerrine K - Galt Orig Addn Blk 8 S 99' Cayler Lot 000012305004316774; 24-922.

Warranty Deed-Land Deeds: Kelley Kirk, Kelley Kirk P, Kelley Sarah, Kelley Sarah M to Gaytan Moreno Ricardo, Moreno Gaytan Ricardo - 6-91-24 NW Tract Outlot 1 NE 1/4, R Gaytan-Moreno 000026851004316845; 24-924.

Warranty Deed-Land Deeds: Gord Linda C to Gord Linda C Life Estate, Carlson Colleen - 34-91-26 NE Tracts in SE 1/4, Gord, Linda C 000013261004317033; 24-926.

Quit Claim Deed-Land Deed: Reichter Jacquelyn A, Reichter Jackie A to Reichter Jacquelyn A Trustee, Reichter Jacquelyn A, Jacquelyn A Reichter Trust - 34-92-26 SW Se1/4 Except Parcel A, 34-92-26 SE Sw1/4 Except Parcel A & C, 34-92-26 SE W1/2 of Se1/4 Exc Parcel A & C, 35-92-26 SW E1/2, 35-92-26 SW Sw1/4 Except Tract, 4-91-26 NW Tract in Ne1/4 Except Tract, Gold Kelly's Addn Lot 5, Reichter Corrected 000017571004317629 Corrective Deed; 24-932.

Warranty Deed-Land Deeds: Mary J Sadler Revocable Trust, Sadler Mitchell D Trustee, Vandewater Nancy J Trustee, Sadler Mary J Revocable Trust to Her-ring Ton Linda K, Goodell Aaron M, Happy Living Llc - 9-92-24 SE Tract W of Lakeview 2 SW 1/4, 16-92-24 NE Tract W of Lakeview 2 NW 1/4, Sadler Trust 000013261004317669 Corrective For, Related Documents: Gwh933 56-001 Groundwater Hazard, 24-639 01-001 Warranty Deed-Land Deeds; 24-933.

Affidavit Transfer: Huling Kathleen Missy to Hul-

ing Kathleen, Huling Missy, Schroeder Donald D, Schroeder Diane K - Clar Schoolview Addn Blk 5 Lot 16, Katz, Ansley 9064775 (Rg) - 000014968004311561 Surviving Jt; 24-876.

Affidavit Transfer: Kintzi Gerald E to Kintzi Joan C - 32-93-23 NW Tract, Gerald Kintzi 000006673004313955 Surviving Spouse For Cot; 24-889.

Affidavit Transfer: Melhus Susanne to Kubly Leslie M, 2 Kubly Marilyn A - Eg Hewett's Park Addn Blk 2 Lot 16, Eg Hewett's Park Addn Blk 2 Lot 17, Vance Llc 000013261004314208 Title Standards 9.8 Affidavit; 24-894.

Affidavit Transfer: Gord Linda C, Gord Linda to Gord David C - 34-91-26 NE Lots 4&5 SE 1/4 And Tract, Gord 000013261004315869 Surviving Spouse For Cot; 24-903.

Affidavit Transfer: Post Gregory A to Post Claude W, Post Claude W Life Estate, Post Scott W, Eekhoff Julie R, Eekhoff Julie R, Post Gregory A, Post Geoffrey C, Post Geoffery C - Belm Eastgate Addn Blk 2 Lot 2, Affidavit of Death Terminating Life Estate; 24-906.

Small Claims

Hauge Associates, Inc vs. Gladis Ondina Rosales Sola, Judgment Default in the amount of \$4,337.11 with interest at the rate of 7.05 % from 04/05/24 and \$95.00 in court costs.

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC vs. Mark Allen Almond, Order for Judgment \$ 2,592.72 with interest as set forth below from 04/12/24 and court costs. The judgment shall accrue interest at the rate of 7.22% per annum.

Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC vs. Jay Romp, Order for Judgment \$ 1,102.03 with interest as set forth below from 04/16/24 and court costs. The judgment shall accrue interest at the rate of 7.22% per annum.

Midland Credit Management, Inc vs. Mandy E. Nelson, Judgment Default \$ 582.32 with interest as set forth below from 04/22/24 and court costs. The judgment shall accrue interest at the rate of 7.22% per annum. GreenState Credit Union vs. Kimberly Ann Pamperin, Judgment Default for the amount of \$1,292.85 plus court costs totaling \$95.00.

Civil

Gladis Ondina Rosales Sola vs. First State Bank, Resources Group Inc, Taylor Moffitt, LLC, Dismissed with Prejudice. Traffic David Alejandro Cintron Cruz of Eagle Grove, IA, Failure to Provide Proof of Financial Liability.

David Alejandro Cintron Cruz of Eagle Grove, IA, No Valid Drivers License.

Gheorghe Buzu of Good-year, AZ Speeding 55 or Und Zone (6 Thru 10 Over).

Cheryl Mae Mason of Clarion, IA, No Valid Drivers License.

Roy Elwin Bittner of Port Orange, FL, Speeding 55 or Und Zone (1 Thru 5 Over).

Christopher Patrick Himle of Albert Lea, MN, Failure to Comply With Safety Regulations.

Ashly Nicole Lopez of Ankeny, IA, Speeding Over 55 Zone (16 Thru20 Over).

Joey Wayne Petersen of Des Moines, IA, Speeding Over 55 Zone (11 Thru15 Over).

Michelle Baheejah Suluki of Des Moines, IA, Speeding 55 or Und Zone (16 Thru 20 Over).

Matthew A Aguilera of Belmond, IA, Speeding 55 or Und Zone (1 Thru 5 Over).

Faith Leann Henaman of Clear Lake, IA, Speeding Over 55 Zone (6 Thru 10 Over).

Trey Eldon Clifton of Marion, IA, Speeding 55 or Und Zone (6 Thru 10 Over).

John Wesley Larson of Iowa Falls, IA, Speeding 55 or Und Zone (6 Thru 10 Over).

Yunior Hernandez Rivas of Algona, IA, Depositing or Throwing Litter On Highway.

Myron Jay Anderson of Williams, IA, Speeding 55 or Und Zone (6 Thru 10 Over).

Chad Mitchell Burton of Eau Claire, Wi, Speeding 55 or Und Zone (6 Thru 10 Over).

Erica Anne Lindaman of Clarion, IA, Speeding 55 or Und Zone (6 Thru 10 Over).

Talon Joseph Corey Carpenter of Belmond, IA, Speeding 55 or Und Zone (6 Thru 10 Over).

Clayton Michael Pletsch of Belmond, IA, Speeding 55 or Und Zone (6 Thru 10 Over).

Phillip Ermen Smidt of Clarion, IA, Failure to Maintain or Use Safety Belts - Adu.

Elvis Rene Samol Mejia of Dows, IA, No Valid Drivers License.

Elvis Rene Samol Mejia of Dows, IA, Failure to Provide Proof of Financial Liability.

Eathan Patrick Hennigar of Clarion, IA, Failure to Obey Traffic Control Device.

David Omar Ordonez Gomez of Houston, Tx, Speeding 55 or Und Zone (11 Thru 15 Over).

Jose Pablo Torrez Lopez of St Cloud, Mn, Speeding Over 55 Zone (21 or Over).

Robert Earl Thompson of Belmond, IA, Open Container - Driver 21 Yrs Old And Older.

Jeffery Alan Meyer of Rowan, IA, Speeding 55 or Und Zone (1 Thru 5 Over).

Juan Alberto Perez of Galva, IA, Failure to Comply With Safety Regulations.

Carson Dale Prinz of Chandler, Tx, Speeding 55 or Und Zone (16 Thru 20 Over).

Joshua Eugene Garretson of Humboldt, IA, Speeding 55 or Und Zone (1 Thru 5 Over).

David Keith Walling of Sioux City, IA, Speeding 55 or Und Zone (1 Thru 5 Over).

Bae Meh of Maplewood, Mn, Speeding Over 55 Zone (16 Thru20 Over).

Kayleen Jane Kehoe Fehr of Humboldt, IA, Excessive Speed 6 Thru 10.

Antonio Luis Yopez of Clarion, IA, Failure to Have Valid License or Permit.

Frislin T Acabal of Clarion, IA, Failure to Have Valid License or Permit.

Francisco Enrique Brana Romero of Kansas City, Ks, Failure to Have Valid License or Permit.

Henry Alvin Hackbarth of Badger, IA, Speeding 6 Thru 10 Over.

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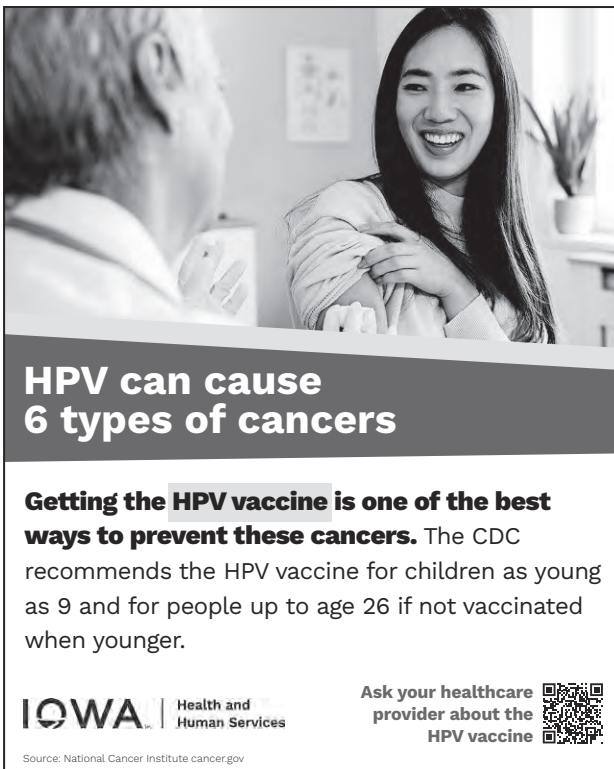
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BOARD PROCEEDINGS
Utility Board • June 12, 2024

Utility Board Meeting Minutes Wednesday June 12th 2024 at 7:12 AM Council Chambers, 210 E. Broad- way, Eagle Grove, IA 50533 The meeting was called to order with trustees Peterson, Ryerson, Jeske and Rethman. Absent: Bis- son. Also present: City Administra- tor Davis and Wastewater Superin- tendent Brockman. A motion was made by Rethman and seconded by Ryerson to ap- prove claims and May 15th min- utes. Roll Call: all ayes AUTOMATIC SYSTEMS CO., SCA- DA SYSTEM REPAIRS 4,235.00 BLACK HILLS ENERGY, NATURAL GAS-PRESTAGE LIFT..... 39.54 BOLTON & MENK INC, ENGI- NEERING SVCS-MEDIATION STL 11,045.00 CENTRAL IOWA DISTRIBUTING, SUPPLIES 927.00 CINTAS, SAFETY SUPPLIES.....56.85 DAKOTA SUPPLY GROUP, DIST INV 1,680.84 DOOLITTLE OIL CO. INC., OIL..... 98.06 ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCE ASSOC, LAB SUPPLIES...1,032.83 EOSI, BULK MICRO-C., 14,269.62 FERGUSON WATERWORKS #2516, METER PARTS 262.00 VISUAL EDGE IT, 78323 COPIER LEASE-SEWER..... 123.08 GURNEY & ASSOCIATES, INC, LIFTSTATION PARTS 193.72 HACH CO., TESTING SOLU- TIONS/SUPPLIES.....1,573.73 HAWKINS INC, CHEMICALS..... 12,649.39 IOWA PUMP WORKS INC, ANNU- AL PUMP SERVICE..... 2,817.20 MICROBAC LABORATORIES INC, TESTING-WRF..... 12,720.25 MENARDS, SUPPLIES..... 304.12 MISSISSIPPI LIME CO., STAN- DARD QUICKLIME..... 7,601.66 N.C. LABORATORIES, LAB SUP- PLIES 468.17 SEWER REVENUE BOND SINK- ING, MONTHLY TSF.... 110,000.00 SHUTTLEWORTH & INGERSOL PLC, LEGAL FEES-PRESTAGE 507.00 STATE HYGIENIC LABORATORY, TESTING SVC..... 79.00 SURETEC INFORMATION SYSTS,INC, LEGAL FEES-MEDIA- TION 4,514.34 VAN METER INC, PRESTAGE LIFT STA PARTS 601.92 VAN-HOF TRUCKING INC, HAUL- ING QUICKLIME..... 2,436.61 VESSCO INC., SLUDGE PRESS WORK 1,050.00 WESTRUM LEAK DETECTION INC, 2024 LEAK DETECTION SURVEY..... 3,100.00 WOOLSTOCK MUTUAL TELE- PHONE, INTERNET, PHONE 279.12 WULFEKUHLE INJECTION & PUMPING, HAULING SLUDGE	28,714.41 ZIEGLER INC., GENERATOR MAINTENANCE 5,401.10 ROSA EUNICE CABRERA, UB Re- fund..... 187.26 JUAN JA CEDENO, UB Refund..... 89.22 ANGELA DAWSON, UB Refund 47.79 OLIVERIO G GOMEZ, UB Refund..... 9.88 BARBARA HAMER/ DOUG BLUE, UB Refund..... 89.65 MICHAEL/CAROLYN HUTCHIN- SON, UB Refund 149.94 PATRICK LEE JOYCE, UB Refund 66.13 ELSEY A RODRIGUEZ, UB Refund 121.66 Treasure St of IA, 042024 sales tax 11564.69 Treasure St of IA, 052024 wet tax 4358.86 Postmaster, Postage ut bills...395.75 Iowa Finance Authority, Bond, prin- cipal & interest..... 946472.14 Fund Totals GENERAL 268.98 WATER..... 25955.15 METER DEPOSIT FUND..... 761.53 SEWER 198575.39 SEWER CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT 14,852.84 SEWER - CHEM BLDG PRJ..... 5,448.50 Sewer Rev bond sinking...946472.14 A motion was made by Peterson and seconded by Ryerson to ap- prove Quotes from GPM for Re- pairs to Wastewater Infrastructure. Roll Call: all ayes A motion was made by Rethman and seconded by Ryerson to ap- prove Grit Chamber Modification. Roll Call: all ayes Discussed Water and Sewer Finan- cials and no action was taken. Discussed the Water and Sewer Cash Flow Analysis and no action was taken. A motion was made by Ryerson and seconded by Rethman to approve Resolution UB2024-12: A Resolu- tion Setting Date for Public Hearing for Water and Sewer Rate Adjust- ments. Roll Call Vote: all ayes Discussed the CDBG Neighbor- hood (Ward 1) Revitalization Pro- ject and requested representation from the Utility Board on the Steer- ing Committee for the project. No action taken. Discussed the 2024 Street Improve- ment Project relating to Parkview Infrastructure Projects and no action was taken. Discussed the future 2025 Street Improvement Project relating to In- frastructure Improvements and no action was taken. Department reports were given. A motion was made by Ryerson and seconded by Rethman to adjourn at 8:21am. Roll Call: all ayes <i>Secretary</i>
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COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
City of Eagle Grove • June 17, 2024

Regular Council Meeting Monday June 17th, 2024 Mayor Pro-temp Vandewater called the meeting to order at 7:34p.m. With Council Members Lorenzen, Axtell, Weland and Limerick. Ab- sent: Pamperin. Also present: City Administrator Davis and City Attor- ney Legvold. A motion was made by Lorenzen and seconded by Limerick to ap- prove the Consent Agenda which includes June 3rd minutes and claims. Roll Call: All Ayes AIRGAS USA LLC, CYLINDER RENTAL..... 371.29 BOUND TREE MEDICAL LLC, EMS SUPPLIES 560.35 BRODY ALMOND, POOL CON- CRETE 2,992.50 CINTAS, FLOOR MATS 114.82 CITY CLERK, GARBAGE BILLING FEES 2,634.00 COMM 1 THE LOCAL 1, TELE- PHONE,INTERNET..... 263.54 CORPORATE TRANSLATION SERV INC, INTERPRETATION SVCS..... 50.62 DAKOTA SUPPLY GROUP, SUP- PLIES-POOL..... 292.84 DORSEY & WHITNEY, LEGAL-UR- BAN RENEWAL PLAN 4,074.00 EAGLE BUILDING SUPPLY, POOL REPAIR 6.99 ELECTRONIC ENGINEERING CO, PD RADIO REPAIRS..... 1,741.29 EQUIPMENT REPLACEMENT FUN, SEMI ANNUAL TRANSFER.. 28,250.00 FAREWAY STORE, CONCESSION STAND SUPPLIES..... 433.52 FORT DODGE FIRE RESCUE, AMBULANCE TIER RESPONSE... 300.00 VISUAL EDGE IT, 78625 COPIER.. 569.21 GROVES & CHIZEK LAW OFFICE, NUISANCE LEGAL FEES .. 432.50 HAWKINS INC, POOL CHEMI- CALS 3,399.21 HENNIGAR'S WRECKER SER- VICE, TOWS TO IMPOUND-TICK- ET 26079 175.00 HEWETT WHOLESALE INC, CON- CESSION STAND SUPPLIES..... 1,173.87 IOWA CENTRAL COMM COL- LEGE, HE TOXICOLOGY(CLASS ID:12955)..... 25.00 JACOB KVALE, TREE REMOV- AL-PARKVIEW..... 1,896.00 L & L SERVICE INC., VEHICLE MAINT-19 CHARGER..... 710.22 LINCOLN AQUATICS, 5-STEP LADDER..... 2,415.31 MACQUEEN EQUIPMENT LLC, PARTS STREET SWEEPER..... 305.69 MIDAMERICAN ENERGY, ELEC- TRICITY..... 113.76 MONSY SERVICE'S LLC, CLEAN- ING 540.00 N.C. IOWA NARCOTICS TASK FORCE, PER CAPITA SUPPORT.. 1,426.00 PEDERSON SANITATION, PACK- ER RENTAL/HAULING..... 1,175.00 PETTY CASH, POOL SUPPLIES... 97.29 SHORT ELLIOT HENDRICKSON INC, ENGINEERING PARKVIEW 15,992.97 THE TRASH MAN, REVENUES LESS FEES 8,634.30 TMI SERVICES INC., PORTABLE	TOILET-CEMETERY 100.00 UMB BANK, N.A., BOND FEES 1,350.00 USCELLULAR, POOL TABLETS 102.68 W & H COOPERATIVE OIL CO., FUEL 5,742.75 WOOLSTOCK MUTUAL TELE- PHONE, INTERNET FOR POOL 11.00 Petty Cash Fund, Pool start up cash 250.00 Payroll Fund, Payroll fund TSF..... 73194.93 Library..... 6923.90 Fund Totals GENERAL 75386.07 ROAD USE TAX 22485.62 TAX INCREMENT FINANCING..... 4,074.00 GARBAGE 8,355.89 DEBT SERVICE 1,350.00 2024 STREET IMPROV PRJ 15,992.97 WATER..... 13865.16 SEWER 13497.82 Building Permit List: 515 SW 1st – shed 514 SE 2 – parking 723 NE2 – Sewer repair 219 NE 2 – Parking 510 n Prairie- new construction, 1204 NW 1 – Sewer repair 1214 SW 2 – fence 19 Morningside – shed 402 SE 4 – shed 521 SW 1 – Fence 614 SW 1- fence 1301 W Broadway – fence 203 NW 10 – fence 215 NE 3 – parking 201 King – patio/parking 409 S Iowa – Garage 809 N Wright – Fence 918 N Montgomery – shed 1220 S. Commercial – Gazebo Wright Co Fair – outside area 303 N Lucas - parking Beer/Liquor Licenses: Wright Coun- ty District Junior Fair Special Class C Retail Presentation for the Fishpond Park Project by Michael Umthun with Ribbon Cutting on June 30th 2024 at 1:00pm – 3:00pm. A motion was made by Weland and seconded by Limerick to approve Resolution 2024-80: A Resolution Authorizing a Fiscal Account Clo- sure and Transfer of Remaining Balance in the amount of \$6,664.09. Roll Call Vote: all ayes A motion was made by Limerick and seconded by Lorenzen to approve Resolution 2024-81: A Resolution Setting a Date for Public Hearing to consider the 2025 Street Im- provement Project. Roll Call Vote: all ayes Held Council Work Session on the 2024-2030 Capital Improvement Plan A motion was made by Weland and seconded by Axtell to approve Resolution 2024-82: A Resolution Authorizing the 2024-2030 Capital Improvement Plan. Roll Call Vote: all ayes Department Reports were given. A motion was made by Limerick and seconded by Weland to adjourn at 7:02pm. <i>Mayor</i> <i>City Administrator</i>
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PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
City of Eagle Grove

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER THE 2025 STREET
IMPROVEMENT PROJECT
Notice is hereby given that the City Council of Eagle Grove, Iowa, will meet
at the Council Chambers, 210 E Broadway Street, Eagle Grove, Iowa on
the 1st Day of July, 2024, at 6:30 p.m., at which time and place a hearing
will be held on the considering a 2025 Street Improvement Project in and for
said City. Any interested person may appear at said hearing to discuss for
or against the 2025 Street Improvement Project.
Published upon order of the City of Eagle Grove, Iowa.
Bryce Davis, City Clerk

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SHERIFF'S SALE
EQCV025103

**Notice of Sheriff's Levy and Sale
IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT
FOR WRIGHT COUNTY**
STATE OF IOWA
WRIGHT COUNTY
Docket No. (Sale No.) 24-0401 (1)
Court No. EQCV025103
SPECIAL EXECUTION
PLAINTIFF: JPMORGAN CHASE
BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
VS.
DEFENDANT: KATE S. PORTER
A/K/A KATE PORTER; STEVE
PORTER; AND PARTIES IN POS-
SESSION - IN REM
As a result of the judgment ren-
dered in the above referenced court
case, an execution was issued by
the court to the Sheriff of this coun-
ty. The execution ordered the sale
of defendant(s) rights, title, and
interest in Real Estate Property to
satisfy the judgment. The property
to be sold is:
LOT 4, EXCEPT THE NORTH 4
FEET OF THE EAST 60 FEET
IN BLOCK 4, AND A TRACT OF
LAND ADJOINING SAME ON THE
EAST, LOCATED AND BOUND-
ED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING
AT A POINT 4 FEET SOUTH OF
THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF
SAID LOT 4, THENCE EAST 10
FEET, THENCE SOUTH 66 FEET,

THENCE WEST 10 FEET, TO THE
SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SAID
LOT 4, THENCE NORTH 66 FEET
TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING,
IN BLOCK 4, HEWETT'S SECOND
ADDITION TO EAGLE GROVE,
WRIGHT COUNTY, IOWA
Street Address 112 N WESTERN
AVE, EAGLE GROVE, IOWA 50533
The described property will be of-
fered for sale at public auction for
cash only as follows:
Date of Sale 08/06/2024
Time of Sale 10:00 AM
Place of Sale WRIGHT COUNTY
SHERIFF'S OFFICE
719 2ND ST SW
CLARION, IA 50525
This sale not subject to redemption.
Property exemption: Certain money
or property may be exempt. Contact
your attorney promptly to review
specific provisions of the law and
file appropriate notice, if applicable.
Judgment Amt \$66,312.82
Costs \$255.00
Accruing Costs \$9,915.99
Interest 3.25% of \$62,814.32 TO
AND FROM 10/20/2022 = \$9894.04
Attorney SOUTHLAW (515) 223-
7325
Date 06/07/2024
Sheriff Jason Schluttenhofer
Deputy BRENDA MAJERUS

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BOARD PROCEEDINGS
Wright County Board of Supervisors • June 10, 2024

June 10, 2024
Chairman Helgevoid called the reg-
ular meeting of the Wright County
Board of Supervisors to order at
9:00 a.m. Members present were
Kluss, Rasmussen, and Helgevoid.
Motion by Kluss and seconded by
Rasmussen to approve the tenta-
tive agenda. Motion carries.
Minutes of the previous regular
meeting of June 3, 2024 were read
and approved with one correction.
Approved claims for payment.
Betty Ellis, Wright County Auditor,
presented the Canvass of Votes for
the 2024 Primary Election. There
were 1,280 individuals that voted
county wide. There were two Su-
pervisor Districts that were a tie
for the Libertarian write-in nomi-
nee; District 2: Ashley Bosch won
the draw against Karl Helgevoid;
District 5: Betty Ellis won the draw
against Todd Foss. The nominees
for the Primary Election will be con-
tacted and have 7 days after the
Canvass of Votes to file an Affida-
vit of Candidacy if they choose to
accept their nomination. Motion by
Kluss and seconded by Rasmussen
to accept the Canvass of Votes for
the 2024 Primary Election. Motion
carries. The names of candidates
nominated for county office is as
follows:
Democratic Party:
Board of Supervisor District 1 –
Scattering
Board of Supervisor District 2 –
Scattering
Board of Supervisor District 3 –
Dean Kluss (4 votes)
Board of Supervisor District 4 –
Scattering
Board of Supervisor District 5 –
Todd Foss (4 votes)
County Auditor – Scattering
County Sheriff – Scattering
Republican Party:
Board of Supervisor District 1 –
Rick Rasmussen (581 votes)
Board of Supervisor District 2 –
Ashley Bosch (588 votes)
Board of Supervisor District 3 –
Dean Kluss (1,025 votes)
Board of Supervisor District 4 –
Lynn A. Loux (794 votes)
Board of Supervisor District 5 – Bet-
ty Ellis (556 votes)
County Auditor – Amanda Meyer
(1,057 votes)
County Sheriff – Jason Schlutten-
hofer (1,100 votes)

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Eagle Grove
Police Report

June 13
8:45 AM: Controlled
burn reported at the air-
port.
10:44 AM: Return call
requested in ref to a traffic
stop.
11:11 AM: MET com-
plainant at Ampride Re-
garding trespassing issues.
11:15 AM: Return call
requested in the 700 block
of W Broadway about
people on his aunt's Prop-
erty and sleeping in her car.
12:21 PM: Complaint
in the 300 block of 307 N
Cadwell tree down on the
sidewalk.
3:37 PM: Met com-
plainant regarding dispute
at the Pool,
7:56 PM: Domestic dis-
pute in the 200 block of N
Jackson.
9:59 PM: Street light
out in the 100 block of N
Western ave.
10:16 PM: Complaint of
kids banging on poles at
the Jaycee Park

June 14
5:06 AM: Burglar alarm
at Fareway.
11:23 AM: Traffic stop
on S HWY 17 by the old
Kum and Go.
11:49 AM: Return call
requested RE tractor ride
on Sunday and needing
assistance crossing hwy in
goldfield.
1:25 PM: Malfunction-
ing railroad crossing NW
2ND reported.
5:51 PM: Tame black &
white boxer reported loose
in the 100 block of Broad-
way Drive.
6:24 PM: Traffic stop at
ADS.
8:20 PM: Animal control
for raccoon in live trap at
the Catholic Church.
9:01 PM: Traffic stop at
the intersection of N Iowa
& Commercial.
10:43 PM: Traffic stop,
at the "Bulk Rec".

June 15
8:41 AM: black, tan and
white running loose in the
500 block of NE 3RD
12:09 PM: Black and
white collie dog with a
harness loose by the Mid-
dle School.
2:08 PM: Traffic stop S
of DGM
4:05 PM: Traffic stop
outside The Sandman on
Hwy 17.
5:15 PM: Caller won-
dering why Broadway is
closed (for Summerfest).
6:06 PM: Dog with har-
ness running loose in the
1200 block of SW 2ND
6:11 PM: Traffic stop 1/2
mile south on HWY 17.
7:48 PM: Return call
requested regarding child
visitation dispute.
9:25 PM: Traffic stop
at the intersection of W
Broadway ST & N Iowa
AVE
9:30 PM: Traffic stop in
the 300 block of N Com-
mercial.

June 16
1:07 AM: OWI in the
2800 block of HWY 17
11:08 AM: Traffic stop
at the intersection of HWY
3 and Calhoun
12:09 PM: Animal con-
trol in the 600 block of N
Locust ST Goldfield.
12:24 PM: Theft at the
Goldfield laundromat.
2:30 PM: Investigating
unoccupied vehicle west
of Caseys on HWY 3
3:01 Traffic stop at the
Goldfield Casey's parking
lot.
6:07 PM: Complaint at
the intersection of NE 3RD
& Jackson

7:26 PM: Concerned cit-
izen in the 300 block of
304 Pine St, Goldfield.
10:03 PM: Street light
out in the 100 block of N
Western Ave.
10:30 PM: Met com-
plainant in the 300 block
of NW 2ND ST regarding
upsetting messages.
11:33 PM: Domestic dis-
pute (verbal argument) in
the 500 block of NE 3RD
ST.

June 17
1:33 AM: Burning com-
plaint in the 300 block of
NE 5TH ST.
7:48 AM: Complaint,
golf balls near home, in the
500 block of 521 N East-
ern Ave
9:38 AM: Return call re-
quested regarding messag-
es received at the United
Methodist Church.
11:22 AM: Assistance at
City Hall.
11:34 AM: Nuisance
filed in the 200 block of S
lucas.
12:56 PM: Return call
requested regarding stolen
vehicle.
1:09 PM: Met com-
plainant in the 900 block
of S Commercial.
1:53 PM: Domestic dis-
pute in the 500 block of
NE 3rd.
2:25 PM: Met com-
plainant at the Sandman
motel.
3:10 PM: Return call re-
quested regarding property
inspection following fire.
3:28 PM: Accident at the
intersection of Iowa and
NW 8TH ST, no injuries.
8:22 PM: Traffic stop in
the 100 block of N Com-
mercial Ave.
11:27 PM: Traffic stop at
the intersection of Webster
ST & School ST.

June 18
1:52 AM: Unknown
problem (language barrier)
in the 100 block of N Lin-
coln Ave.
9:14 AM: Complaint,
someone shot a fox at the
ADS warehouse.
9:33 AM: Return call re-
quested regarding picking
up a police report.
11:22 AM: Return call
requested, following up on
an application.
1:45 PM: Harassment in
the 500 block of NE 3RD
St.
3:17 PM: Return call
requested regarding code
inspection after fire.
3:49 PM: Hit & run at
the swimming pool.
5:32 PM: Return call re-
quested regarding curfew
question.
7:58 PM: Return call re-
quested, officer needed to
speak to children.
9:56 PM: Assistance
with stuck kitten in the 500
block of S Park Ave.
11:32 PM: Dog running
on HWY 17 near the bowl-
ing alley.

June 19
4:57 PM: Assault report-
ed in the 200 block of NE
8TH ST.
5:04 PM: Malfunction
in railroad crossing North
of Co-Op on Davis in
Goldeid
10:17 PM: Traffic stop
at the intersection of Com-
mercial and Broadway.
11:03 PM: Complainant
states two males thought
to be "smoking meth"
and seen "running around
nude" at the old school
park and river park.

June 20
1:14 AM: Assistance
needed with loose dog in
the in the 400 block of 418
S Cadwell Ave.

Attorney General Brenna Bird Announces New Cold Cases Unit

by Robin Opsahl

Attorney General Brenna Bird has announced the creation of a cold case unit within the state office dedicated to investigating unsolved murders in Iowa.

At a news conference at the Polk County Sheriff’s Office on Tuesday, Bird said the new unit, to be officially launched July 1, will consist of three full-time investigators and one prosecutor dedicated to solving more than 400 unsolved murders in Iowa. The staff will work with the local law enforcement agencies where the cases originated to bring a fresh perspective and “seek answers for families,” according to a news release.

Bird, serving her first term as attorney general after defeating longtime Democratic Attorney General Tom Miller in 2022, said that she made it a priority to build a cold case unit when campaigning for the office. She thanked the state legislature for “granting us the budget to make it happen,” and said that the new team would be focused on “detecting new leads” in unresolved murder investigations.

“My promise to families of Iowa cold case victims is this: we will never give up, we will never stop searching, and we will never lose hope,” Bird said. “If even one case is solved, it is all worth it. No one should get away with murder.”

Steve Ponsetto, a retired Division of Criminal Investigation agent and state trooper, will serve as the lead for the unit. He said the investigators will be tasked with reviewing homicides, missing persons as well as cases involving unidentified human remains in cases where local law enforcement have hit dead ends in investigations, according to reporting from Radio Iowa.

“Justice for victims, answers for families, accountability for the perpetrator — these are the goals for this cold case initiative,” he said.

Iowans are encouraged to contact Bird’s office if they have information on cold cases — tips can be submitted by emailing coldcase@ag.iowa.gov or calling the office at 1-800-242-5100.

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USDA Announces Approval of D-SNAP for Iowa Disaster Areas

Iowa will operate its D-SNAP application from June 25-29

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) announced that low-income Iowa residents recovering from the severe storms and tornadoes beginning April 26, 2024, could be eligible for a helping hand from the USDA’s Disaster Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (D-SNAP).

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack said that approximately 600 households that may not normally be eligible under regular Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP) rules may qualify for D-SNAP – if they meet certain criteria, including the disaster income limits and have qualifying disaster-related expenses.

“In the wake of recent tornadoes and severe storms, USDA is dedicated to providing emergency assistance to Iowa residents,” said Secretary Vilsack. “It is a top priority of ours to assist Iowans in getting back on their feet, and we will work hard to make sure USDA’s nutrition assistance programs are accessible to those in need.”

To be eligible for D-SNAP, a household must either live or work in an identified disaster area, have been affected by the disaster, and meet certain D-SNAP eligibility criteria. Eligible households will receive one month of benefits – equal to the maximum monthly amount for a SNAP household of their size – that they can use to purchase groceries at SNAP-authorized stores or from select retailers online to meet their temporary food needs as they settle back home following the disaster. Iowa will operate its D-SNAP application from June 25 through June 29, 2024. Iowa will share additional information about D-SNAP application dates and locations through local media.

The timing of D-SNAP varies with the unique circumstances of each disaster, but always begins after commercial channels of food distribution have been restored and families are able to purchase and prepare food at home. Before operating a D-SNAP, a state must ensure that the proper public information, staffing, and resources are in place.

The D-SNAP announcement today is the latest USDA action taken to help Iowa residents cope with the severe storms and its aftermath, which also include:

Approving a 10-day reporting waiver for food purchased with SNAP benefits that was lost as a result of the power outages due to severe storms and tornadoes in Adair, Adams, Black Hawk, Buena Vista, Butler, Calhoun, Cass, Cedar, Cerro Gordo, Clay, Clinton, Dallas, Dubuque, Emmet, Fayette, Franklin, Hancock, Hardin, Harrison, Humboldt, Iowa, Jackson, Jasper, Johnson, Keokuk, Kossuth, Marion, Marshall, Mills, Montgomery, Muscatine, O’Brien, Page, Palo Alto, Polk, Pottawattamie, Poweshiek, Scott, Shelby, Story, Tama, Union, Warren, Washington, Webster, and Wright counties.

For more information about this and other available aid, callers from Iowa can dial 2-1-1 or (800) 972-2017. For more information about Iowa SNAP, visit Iowa Department of Human Services website.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

FRIDAY, JUNE 28

- Crafts in the Park with Studio Sol, 9-11 AM at Hewitt Park. FREE!

THURSDAY, JULY 4

- Independence Day!



TUESDAY, JULY 9

- The Wright County Fair begins. See wrightcofair.com/schedule.html for more information.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

- Eagle Grove Fire Department Golf Outing. Eagle Grove Golf Course & Nine and Dine Restaurant. 10 AM. \$160 per 4 person team. Limited cart rentals available, contact Zach Boyer.
- The Heartland Truck Show, on North Main Street, Clarion. Truck parking begins at 5 PM, Standing Hampton plays in the street, 6 PM - Midnight. Light show at 10 PM.

SUNDAY, JULY 28

- The Heartland Truck Show continues. Registration 10 AM-Noon, Mojo Productions DJ 11 AM - 3 PM, Judging at 3 PM with awards to follow.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3

- Badgerfest - Badger Iowa
- Bittersweet Nation at Rails Bar & Grill, 220 Railroad Ave.

CIVIC CALENDAR

<div><div>WRIGHT COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS</div><div>DETAILS: Mondays, 9 a.m., at the Wright County Courthouse</div></div>	<div><div>EAGLE GROVE UTILITY BOARD</div><div>DETAILS: To be announced.</div></div>	<div><div>ROWAN CITY COUNCIL</div><div>DETAILS: 7 p.m., First Mondays of the Month at City Hall</div></div>
<div><div>CLARION CITY COUNCIL</div><div>DETAILS: 5 p.m., first and third Tuesdays of the Month</div></div>	<div><div>EAGLE GROVE LIBRARY BOARD</div><div>DETAILS: Second Wednesdays of the Month at the Library Meeting Room (times to be announced).</div></div>	<div><div>GALT CITY COUNCIL</div><div>DETAILS: Second Mondays of the month, 202 3rd St.</div></div>
<div><div>EAGLE GROVE CITY COUNCIL</div><div>DETAILS: 6:30 p.m., first and third Mondays at the Police building</div></div>	<div><div>EAGLE GROVE SCHOOL BOARD</div><div>DETAILS: Second Mondays of the Month, 6:00 p.m. at the Emerson Building.</div></div>	<div><div>WOOLSTOCK CITY COUNCIL</div><div>DETAILS: 2nd Tuesdays of the month</div></div>

SPORTS

Lady Eagles Continue Winning Ways Against Bulldogs

**By Taylor Smith
Sports Editor**

After a Monday, June 10 contest vs. Bishop Garri- gan was postponed for a later date, the Eagle Grove softball team saw their first action of the week last Wednesday in Greenwood Park. Celebrating Senior Night and their eight se- niors, the girls won in com- manding fashion and sent the 4-11 Lake Mills Bul- dogs home with a 10-1 loss. Seniors Brooklyn Osborn and Maddison Kaiser led the charge for Eagle Grove in the blowout. Osborn worked her magic in the pitching circle and earned her ninth win of the season. She allowed only two Bul- dog hits, struck out six, and hit an RBI double. Kaiser, the first baseman, was a triple shy of the cycle. She was 3 for 4 with four RBIs off of a single, a double, and her first home run of the sea- son. Fellow senior Celeste

Figueroa did her part by drawing two walks and hit- ting a single. Junior Addy Jeske, who has the fourth best batting average in the conference (.511), was 3 for 4 with three singles. Jeske also has the second most stolen bas- es (24) in the Top of Iowa Conference and managed to swipe four more vs. Lake Mills. Coach McLaughlin's team improved to 11-4 after the June 19 win.



Coach McLaughlin enjoys another Eagle win



Calli Steil scored a run on Senior Night



Senior Chloe Steil has been a vocal leader this season (photos by Mitch Jones Photography)

Poky Escapes EG With Narrow Softball Win

**By Taylor Smith
Sports Editor**

The Eagle Grove softball team played the Pocahon- tas Area Indians for the first time this season last Thursday night in Green- wood Park. Both teams were evenly matched with similar records, and the contest turned into a pitch- ing slugfest and low scor- ing defensive battle. Freshman lefthander Mya Morgan had her sec- ond start of the season in the pitching circle for Eagle Grove. After two quick outs in the 1st inning, Katie Rierson hit a solo ding- er over the right field fence to give Poky a 1-0 lead. Morgan immediately com- posed herself and the Eagles got out of the frame. Addy Jeske, who leads Eagle Grove in runs, led off with a triple to left cen- ter in the bottom of the 1st. Two batters later, center fielder Tarissa Middleton brought Jeske home with a game tying single. Morgan found her groove in the next few frames and had a three up, three down inning in the top of the 3rd. Unfortunately, the already shorthanded Eagles lost first baseman Myah Ed- wards to injury after she was struck by a ball in the bottom of the same inning. In her absence, the infield bolstered their defense and Brooklyn Osborn, Crystal Flores, and Chloe Schultz all had several spectacular snags and throws over the course of the game. The Eagles would load the bases in the bottom of the 5th after Morgan led off with a stand-up double, pinch hitter Lily Locke reached first on an error, and Jeske was walked in- tentionally. Middleton's line to left nearly broke the game wide open for EG,

but a sure handed catch from an Indian outfielder spoiled the party. Catcher Chloe Steil threw out her conference leading sixth runner of the year with a perfectly placed throw to second base in the 6th, but the pesky Indians refused to relent. Coach McLaughlin decided to move Osborn to pitcher after an RBI double from Poky made the score 3-1. Brooklyn struck out three in 1.1 innings of work, but Poky persisted and brought in another run in the top of the 7th. The ensuing Eagle Grove comeback attempt was hardfought, but short lived. Morgan began the fi- nal frame with a single, and Flores was hit by a pitch to put two on base. Jeske's sac fly scored a runner, but the Eagles ran out of outs and eventually fell 4-2 to the now 12-6 Indians.



Mya Morgan whips a fastball



Tarissa Middleton is batting .409 this season



Addy Jeske hit her first triple of 2024 against Poky (photos by Taylor Smith)



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SPORTS

Boys Climb Above .500 After Silencing Cougars

**By Taylor Smith
Sports Editor**

The Eagle Grove baseball team faced Manson-NW Webster last Thursday for the first and only time this season. The hometown boys conquered the visiting Cougars 10-0 after Syrus Willard's clutch hitting ended the action in the 5th inning.

Ace Jake Jeske got the start for EG, but found himself in peril in the top of the 2nd after allowing a hit and hitting another batter with an errant pitch. With runners on first and third, catcher Trenton Robinson, first baseman Drake Canavan, and Jeske turned a miraculous 2-3-1 double play and the Eagles came out of the inning unscathed.

In the bottom of the 2nd, Canavan led things off with a stand-up double. Robinson got to first after drawing a walk, and Jaxon Morris' textbook bunt loaded the bases. Leelan Spencer would hit into a double play, but next man up Brett Ascherl smoked a two-run single past the Cougar shortstop to give Eagle Grove their first runs of the evening.

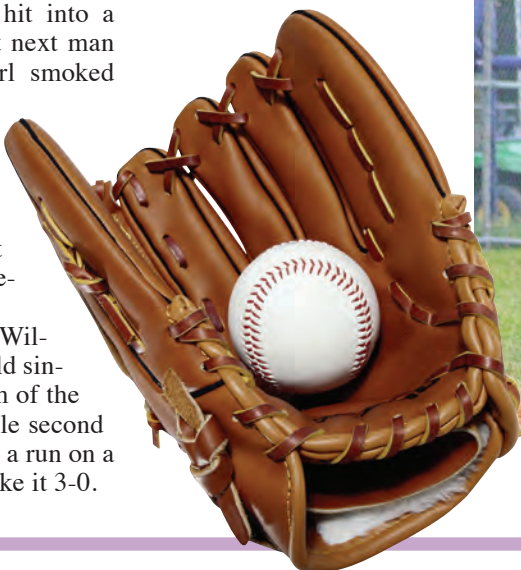
Center fielder Willard had an infield single in the bottom of the 3rd. He later stole second base, and scored a run on a wild pitch to make it 3-0.

After Jeske struck out two to cap off the top of the 4th, the Eagles exploded for five runs, highlighted by a two-run single from Robinson.

Jeske, who finished the game with six strikeouts, fanned two more and confidently retired the side in the 5th inning.

With two outs and Ascherl on first in the bottom of the 5th, Jeske hit a fly ball to the moon. Ascherl's hustle on the base paths paid off with another Eagle run when the Cougar infielders allowed Jeske's routine fly to crash back down to earth.

Next, Willard strutted to the plate with a wry grin in search of his third hit of the contest. He would find it, of course, and his grin turned to jubilation when his heroic RBI double sent Manson-NW Webster home early with a loss and gave Eagle Grove their tenth victory of the season.



Jake Jeske allowed only two hits vs. Manson-NW Webster



Trenton Robinson went 1 for 1 with two walks and a two-run double



Brett Ascherl is batting .383 after a 2 for 3, 2 RBI night against the Cougars (photos by Taylor Smith)

UPCOMING
SPORTS
SCHEDULE

Monday, July 1

- JV/Varsity Baseball vs. SE Valley @ Dayton, 5:30 p.m.
- JV/Varsity Softball @ SE Valley, 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday, July 3

- Varsity Softball @ CGD, 7:30 p.m.
- Varsity Baseball @ CGD, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, July 9

- 1st Round of Substate 2: District 4 Baseball vs. CGD @ South Hardin, 5:00 p.m.

Softball & Baseball Squads Notch Road Wins Vs. Cardinals

**By Taylor Smith
Sports Editor**

On Monday night, the Eagle Grove softball and baseball teams journeyed to Hancock County for a head-to-head with Garner-Hayfield Ventura. The girls were looking for their second victory of the season over the Cardinals after defeating GHV 15-3 earlier this month, and the boys were hoping to split the season series after a narrow loss on June 3rd in Greenwood Park.

The girls found their bats early, scored three runs in the 1st inning, and finished strong in the 9-1 win. Tarissa Middleton led the Eagles with a stellar 3 for 4 hitting

performance. She smacked a double, two singles, and had two RBIs with a pair of stolen bases.

Brooklyn Osborn and Mya Morgan shared pitching duties for Eagle Grove. Osborn recorded her tenth win of the season, struck out three, and allowed four hits in five innings. She also went 1 for 2 with a single and two RBIs.

Designated hitter Noel Kovacs had an RBI single to left in the 5th inning that increased EG's advantage to six runs. Kovacs finished 2 for 4 with a pair of singles and a stolen base.

Myah Edwards was 2 for 3 with two stolen bases. The first baseman hit two singles and drew a walk.

In the boys' game, senior pitcher Nolan Krauss did it all for the purple and gold. He threw 4.1 innings, fanning five Cardinals batters and walking three on his way to his conference leading sixth win of the season. Krauss also went 2 for 4 with a single, a double, and two RBIs.

First baseman Drake Canavan hit his fourth triple of the year, and Mack Morgan and Jake Jeske both had a single and an RBI. Jaxon Morris added a single, a double, and a stolen base and improved his batting average to .333.

The boys are now 11-9 after the 5-1 triumph over GHV.

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