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Area briefs

Road closures

Winnebago County will be re-paving R74 and A16 north of Lake Mills. The scope of work includes cold in-place recycling four inches of existing pavement and three inches of new asphalt. The daily work area will be closed during each day of paving and opened to traffic overnight. The project is scheduled for Aug. 15 through Oct.

LM city-wide rummage weekend set

Lake Mills will hold their citywide rummage sales Labor Day weekend, Sept. 2-3. Ads are due to the Lake Mills Graphic by Noon, Friday, Aug. 26, along with \$10 payment.

Fall city-wide cleanup will be held the following Saturday, Sept. 10.

■ Weather		
THURSDAY AM Showers, 30%	7 80°	59°
FRIDAY Scattered T-Storms, 60%	70°	58°
SATURDAY Scattered T-Storms, 60%		57°
SUNDAY Partly Cloudy	71°	56°
MONDAY Mostly Sunny	73°	56°
TUESDAY Mostly Sunny	75°	56°
WEDNESDA	Y	



Friends donate to Humane Society of North Iowa

This past April, the Mike and Jolene Piper family adopted their dog, Max, from the Humane Society of North Iowa. The family often discussed ways to "give back" to such a good cause. On Aug. 2, their daughters, Joella and Claire, along with their friends, Ellie and Caleb Mondt, and Kenley Helgeson, decided to set up a lemonade stand on the corner of S. 4th Ave. E. and S. Lincoln in Lake Mills and donate the money to the Humane Society. They raised \$160 and the parents and kids themselves pitched in a bit more, for a total of \$257. On Aug. 9, they all travelled to Mason City to donate the funds in person and visit with the dogs and cats at the Humane Society. Pictured (L-R): Joella Piper, Kenley Helgeson, Claire Piper, Ellie Mondt, and Caleb Mondt.



Scott Christenson takes over job as Director of Public Works

BY BONNIE KAY BALDWIN LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

Wednesday, July 6, was Scott Christenson's first day as the new Lake Mills Director of Public Works.

Christenson, a 2011 graduate of Lake Mills High School and a 2015 graduate of South Dakota State University, has a bachelor's degree in biology.

Since his college graduation, Christenson has lived in Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Wisconsin, and now back in Iowa.

Christenson worked for the Stateline Lake Restoration Committee, Em-

mons, Minn. early on, and the Shell con and Scott Hagenson-in no par-Rock River Watershed District for the last five years.

"I took this position because I really like Lake Mills," he said. "Most of the job entails supervision of department heads: light department, street department, line department, generator department, water and wastewater treatment department, and park and rec department; basically just trying to make everyone's job easier. It's about 80 hours – 40 hours a week plus, but it's a salaried position. My staff includes supervisors, Cam Edgerton, Ross Hanson, Amy Vrieze, Doug Ba-

ticular order."

CELEBRATING

What this new director is looking forward to are the fall conferences like the Iowa League of Cities, for the opportunities for networking and to see what other cities are doing.

"But, the biggest thing." Christenson said, "is trying to enhance recreation and just amenities available to the public, as well as going after grant money for different infrastructure improvements-capital improvements in general. I am really looking forward to working with all of the department heads," he concluded.

Partly Cloudy 55° 75°

Official temperatures and precipitation as recorded by the Lake Mills Power Plant are as follows:

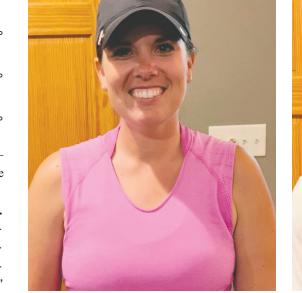
Date	Hi	Low	Prec.
Aug. 9	79°	50°	_
Aug. 10	82°	52°	_
Aug. 11	70°	63°	_
Aug. 12	72°	63°	1.8'
Aug. 13	72°	64°	_
Aug. 14	70°	61°	_
Aug. 15	70°	54°	_

Markets

Prices reported as of Tuesday. Prices subject to change.

Five Star	2021	2022
Corn	\$ 6.38	\$ 6.90
Soybeans	\$13.39	\$14.38
Gavilon	2021	2022
Corn	\$ 6.33	\$ 6.90
Soybeans	\$13.29	\$13.42

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Singelstad, Berger win back-to-back club championships at Rice Lake

annual Club Tournament, Saturday, Aug. 6. Casey Singelstad and Bennett Berger (pictured above) were club champions for the second year in a row. Barb Miller and Scott Westcott were senior champions. Results follow.

Ladies Club Tournament **Championship Flight**

Casey Singelstad, 82; Lindsay McCord, 86; Jessica Schipper, 87; Becky Helgeson, 89; Sarah Ham, 92; Julie Helgeson, 95; Steph Gilbertson, 95; Krishna Hanson, 98; Kerby Helgeson, 98.

First Flight

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Jolene Helgeson, 101; Kate Tenold, 102, Rané Swenson, 108; Cindy Jorth, 108; Jade Gasteiger, 109; Jamie Gasteiger, 109; Steph Storby, 113; and Alyssa Slattum, 113.

Senior Ladies Club Championship Flight

Barb Miller, 84; Kathy Gilbertson, 92; Julie Treptow, 94; Brenda McCardle, 103; Kathy Nelson, 110; Kathleen Grunhovd, 113; Diane Clark, 113; and Vonnie Anderson, 117.

Ladies Handicap Division

Kerby Helgeson, 67; Lindsay McCord, 68; See GOLF, Page 3

Rice Lake Golf and Country Club held their Casey Singelstad, 68; Jamie Gasteiger, 73; Kate Tenold, 75; Becky Helgeson, 76; Jade Gasteiger, 77; Julie Helgeson, 80; Alyssa Slattum, 83; and Cindy Jorth, 87.

Ladies Skins Game

Sarah Ham, birdie on 13; Casey Singelstad, birdie on 16; Krishna Hanson, par on 3; Kerby Helgeson, par on 15; and Jessica Schipper, birdie on 6.

Mens Club Tournament Championship Flight

Bennett Berger, 68; Josh Johnson, 71; Casey Hanson, 68; Chris Helgeson, 75; Jamie Ham, 74; Randy Pals, 75; Brian Hanson, 77; Garrett Ham, 77; David Reese, 74; Jason Slattum, 77; Mike Mehlhoff, 77; Brandon Mondt, 77; Cole Christianson, 73; Harold Hickman, 76; Brady Kurtz, 76; Scott Hanson, 74; and Trevor Halstead, 77.

First Flight

Tyrell Hermanson, 78; Kray Grothe, 78; Lynn Lappe, 78; Jackson Rice, 78; Al Hagen, 79; Dave Iverson, 79; Brad Helgeson, 80; Tim Helgeson, 80; Chris Throne, 80; and Dean Mathiason, 80.



Construction on mini golf course begins

Ground has been broken on the new mini golf course, to be located east of the Aquatic Center on S. Lincoln St. In the picture above, taken last Thursday morning, Aug. 11, sand had been poured and was being leveled. Disc golf holes 4-7 will be closed while construction is ongoing and the east portion of the parking lot is also closed.

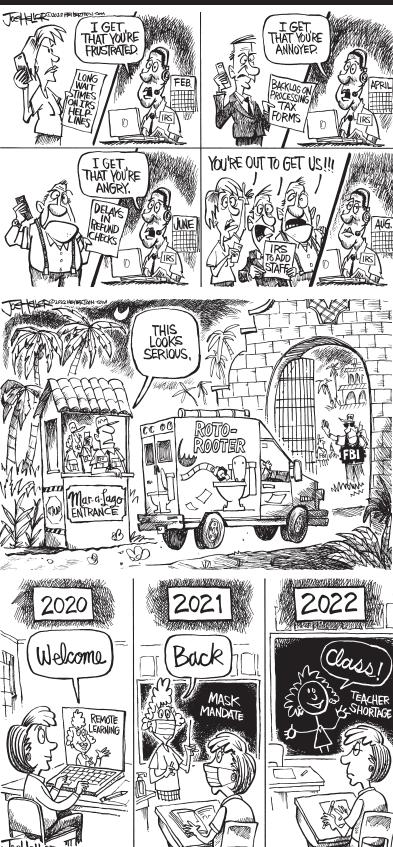


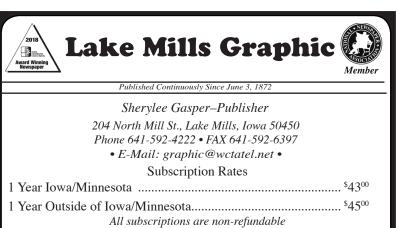
Lindeman receives **Iowa State** Fair awards

Sydnee Lindeman (left) brought home two awards from the 2022 Iowa State Fair 4-H Awardrobe Clothing Event. She was in the top five for constructed garment and received the top award by the American Sewing Guild. Sydnee is the daughter of Joe and Randee Lindeman, Lake Mills, and a senior at LMHS.

Editorial / Opinion

CARTOON CORNER





Citizen needs and Congressional actions

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According to the most recent data from Pew Research Center, National Election Studies, Gallup, ABC/Washington Post, CBS/New York Times and CNN Polls, only 21 percent of Americans say they trust the government in Washington, DC to do what is right. The headline from Dante Chinni's June 10 NBC News article sums it up: Americans agree on one thing—DC isn't getting the job done.

Thanks to tainted social media, prejudice-laden cable news, biased left- and right-wing think tanks and the disinformation and misinformation provided by politicians and their party, one can only surmise Americans are greatly divided.

The surprising reality is Democrats, Republicans and independents agree on more issuesabout 150—than they disagree.

Here are some examples:

<u>Abortion</u>: Sixty-one percent of Americans think abortion should be legal in all or most cases (Pew Research Center, June 13).

LGBTQ+: Gallup notes in a 2022 report that 70 percent of Americans support marriage between people of the same sex.

<u>Gun Control</u>: Background checks are approved by 89 percent of the public. Banning assault weapons has 63 percent support, 64 percent want to ban high-capacity magazines and 60 percent want to have a nationwide database to track gun sales (ABC News, May 27).

Immigration: Sixty-two percent of Americans feel immigrants strengthen the country; a complete reversal expressed in 1994 (Pew Research Center, Jan. 31, 2019).

Voting: Data for Progress reveals 66 percent of voters want to prevent state lawmakers from overturning elections, 60 percent support universal vote-by-mail and a majority want to make it easier to vote (Sept. 24, 2021).

Healthcare: Providing Medicare for all Americans to ensure everyone has healthcare coverage garners 69 percent support (The Hill, Apr. 24, 2020).

Cannabis: NORML reveals from their Apr. 8 research that 68 percent of Americans support legalizing cannabis plus 60 percent favor expunging cannabis-related convictions.

Racial Justice: Eighty-six percent of citizens agree that racism is a problem and 87 percent be-

lieve books that discuss race or slavery should never be banned (CBS News, Feb. 23).

Taxes: An Oct. 16, 2021 Vox article notes 71 percent of voters support raising taxes on the wealthiest 2 percent of Americans.

The Program for Public Consultation at the University of Maryland released an Aug. 7, 2020 report identifying nearly 150 issues on which the majority of Republicans and Democrats agree, including:

Social Security: Raising the cap on income subject to the payroll tax to \$215,000 or more.

Poverty Programs: Increasing Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program funding.

Energy and Environment: Reducing US greenhouse gas emissions by two percent a year and providing tax incentives to promote clean energy.

Government Reform: Overturn the Citizens United decision by the Supreme Court and regulate campaign financing.

International Trade: US should continue participating in the World Trade Organization and rejoin the Trans-Pacific Partnership that former president Donald Trump abandoned in 2017.

Federal Budget: Roll back the tax cuts from Donald Trump's disastrous 2017 tax bill, impose a 4 percent surtax on income over \$5 million and add a 1 percent surtax on corporate income over \$100 million.

Let's face it. Polarization has largely been brought on by political parties wanting to be in control and-let's not forget-ego-driven and power-hungry politicians.

Examine the 15 issues identified above and note if your legislator is going counter to the "Will of the People." If so, as Peggy Noonan-revered conservative journalist of The Wall Street Journalstated in her July 27 op-ed, "vote the bums out." If your legislator's voting record is in accordance with the majority of Americans, do your level best to insure their re-election.

Americans of all political persuasions are together on over 150 issues. But, now—more so than everwe must have legislators who represent us before their party. For them to do otherwise is a dereliction of duty.

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Inside the Iowa House: Thank you to Iowa Educators

It seems hard to believe the new school year is ed and vilified by lawmakers here in Iowa who just around the corner. Teachers are heading back to get their classrooms ready and parents are gathering the school supplies their kids need to start the year.

Over the last two years, educators have been Educators have also seen the nasty politics infectworking overtime under tough circumstances to ing Washington, DC trickle down to their local support our kids and make sure they are getting a world-class education. I know far too many educators who are tired and frustrated of being asked to do more with less every year. All while shouldering the blame from some politicians in Des Moines who no longer support public schools. I don't blame educators one bit. I'm fed up, too. Last spring, I started hearing from more and more teachers who said they weren't going back to the classroom this school year. They were serious. Today, I'm hearing from local school district leaders who are struggling to find qualified applicants, and have more openings than they are able Iowa House to fill with just a few weeks to go before school Democratic starts. Leader Frankly, it's no surprise.

think public school teachers are an enemy. One statehouse leader accused teachers of having a "sinister agenda" and others are working on bills to actually put teachers in jail for doing their job. school board and show up in their

Investigate Them All

As much as it pains me to discuss the goings on surrounding this individual now that they no longer have the power to influence the lives of every U.S. citizen,

l would be remiss—as a journalist—to ignore it.

The response of certain groups to the FBI raid that took place at Mar-A-Lago has been to refer to the investigation as "unprecedented"—and it is, but probably not in the way they intend it to mean. Unprecedented simply means that something has never happened before—there is no example or precedent to refer back to, and that is true. And investigation of this nature, at a former President's residence and under a federal search warrant, has never before been conducted. But, the only reason for that is because the suspected crimes that lead to the search are also the first committed by a former



Marissa Gasper Gasper's Gabble

President (after Watergate, there was reasonable cause for federal investigation, but he was pardoned and therefore it never happened).

The point being, "unprecedented" does not equate to "unwarranted."

And based on what has been suggested was found during this raid, it was VERY much warranted.

Official documents, property of the United States, are not to be possessed by a lone individual-a citizen-even if they formerly had access as President and labor under the delusion that they may be in that position again. Such classified documents, without the protection of the entirety of the United States Government and in the hands of an individual that has proven themselves to be carelessly arrogant and irrevocably attracted to bad decisions, could jeopardize national security—the safety of every citizen in the country.

Considering the individual in question was, so to speak, a former employee of the United States government with access to sensitive, highly classified information, as well as an egoist who has deluded a significant portion of his base into believing him to be a persecuted figure and the agencies rightfully investigating his crimes to be solely out to get him . . the concern of security risk was incredibly valid.

And this was not a spur-of-the-moment, "surprise" investigation, as has been suggested. The investigation into missing Archive documents began almost as soon as the former President left the White House.

The side that wanted presidential candidate Hillary Clinton "locked up" for her compromising emails is now suggesting that an investigation into the theft of official documents from the National Archives is going too far?

I'm not surprised. Just exhausted.

My opinion? Investigate all of them. Every single official-democrat or republican, red or blue, it doesn't matter. Investigate them all.

The corruption of the United States Government runs so deep that a deep scrub of every sitting official, in every branch, is the absolute least that can be done to begin cleaning up the toxic mess the Capitol has become.

Will that happen? Almost certainly not. The resources and time would be a serious drain.

But the point is that this isn't about this one man and his self-involved fantasy that he's being unfairly persecuted. He's not. And as for the retorts from the right suggesting that it would be different if it were someone from the other side . . . No.

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City Council Reg. Mtg.	Third Monday, 7 p.m.	City Hall
School Board Reg. Mtg.	Second Monday, 5:30 p.m.	Lake Mills School
Library Board Mtg.	1st Wednesday, 4:30 p.m.	Library
Ambulance Board Mtg.	3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.	Ambulance Shed
American Legion	2nd Monday	Lower Level of Civic Center
American Legion Breakfast	2nd Sunday	Civic Center
Senior Citizens Mtg.	2nd Tuesday of the month	Civic Center
Lions Club	1st and 3rd Tuesday	Asbury Meth. Church
Fire Department Mtg.	1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.	m. Fire Hall
Literary Club	4th Wednesday	Hostesses
LM Garden Club	4th Monday, 7 p.m.	Hostesses
LM Area Historical Society	2nd Monday, 5 p.m.	1901 Victorian House
AA and Al-Anon	Wednesday, 7 p.m.	Sr. Cit. Ctr., Emmons
Congregate Meals	Monday-Friday	Civic Center
Drivers License	MonFri., 8 a.m4 p.m.	FC Courthouse
No Written Test after 3:30 p.m.	Treasurer's office	
	Drive Test by Appointment	
Library Hours	MonFri., 10 a.m6 p.m.	
Sat., 10 a.m2 p.m.	Lake Mills Library	
Joice Library Hours	Tues. 9 a.mNoon, 1-6 p.m.	
	WedThurs., 1-6 p.m.	
	Fri. 2-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.mNoo	on Joice Library
Board Meeting	2nd Thursday, 7 p.m.	Joice Library
Fitness Center Hours	6 a.m.–7 p.m.	Fleetguard Fitness Ctr.
Winn. Food Bank Sign-up	Every Monday, 11 a.m1 p.n	n. Salem Resource Rm.

Over the last decade, state funding for public schools has not kept up with rising costs. It means the burden has fallen on teachers to do more every year with less support to get the job done right.

Last session, the private school voucher bill almost became law and would have stripped more money from public schools to give to private schools instead. In addition to closing more schools in rural areas, vouchers will put more on the backs of teachers.

Educators have also been increasingly target-

I think it's time for us to hit the reset button and get back to what we do best here in Iowa.

Strong public schools have always been the foundation of our values and the heart of our communities big and small. Teachers and educators deserve our thanks and respect.

So let's all get started on it today with something that may seem small, but will make a big difference. When you get an email with the school supply list from your child's teacher or meet them for the first time at an open

house, just say thank you. If you have a friend or neighbor or aunt or grandson working in a public school, send them a text and say thanks.

I'll start it right now. To all the teachers and staff out there getting ready for the new school year: THANK YOU. We see you, and we are with you.

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Investigate them all. Most of us reasonable people would welcome it.







Earlier Days From the files of the Lake Mills Graphic



August 27, 1997/LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

Back Home for Event

Dale Thoe, LMCHS graduate and former resident, returned to Lake Mills last weekend for the Monday morning Appreciation Breakfast at the school. He is shown above with his wife, Eileen, at the right. Next to Dale is his former teacher, Ruth (Bergan) Disrud, Waverly. Three of Dale's classmates at LMCHS are shown at the left, Ron Langfald, Phyllis Moen and Eldean Matheson, Mason City. Dale and Eileen reside at Warren, Ohio. Dale was the guest speaker at the Monday event.

If you have pictures of the earlier days in Lake Mills you would like to share, send them to graphic@wctatel.net, or drop off at our office at 204 North Mill St. Please send original photos, scans or negatives only. No newspaper clippings please.

100 years ago August 16, 1922

In order to give their customers complete service the King Motor Company have installed one of the latest types of Storm Cylinder Refinishing Machines. This is a very clever and efficient machine that does the work with extreme accuracy. In fact, it produces a cylinder bore that for both smoothness and accuracy excells factory production work. The cylinders are the most imporant part of the gasoline motor.

An accident befell John Reine Tuesday evening at six o'clock which nearly cost him his life. He was engaged in cutting down a tree on the lots at the rear of his home. of a tree and was in the act of pulling this rope in order to make the tree fall in the desired direction when he stumbled upon some rails and fell, striking his chin upon the sharp edge of one of the rails. Just at the same time the tree fell and struck him directly across the full length of his back and head with such force that the bones in his right arm were broken, his chin split open, and and indentation nearly one-half inch was made in the oak rail where his chin rested at the time the tree struck him. He also suffered severe internal injuries but to what extent has yet to be ascertained by the two physicians, Dr. Helgesen and Dr. Olson, who were immediately called. Mr. Reine is a man of 74 years of age. He has enjoyed splendid health heretofore, and has been active at work every day. The blow from the tree rendered him unconsious for fifteen or twenty minutes. He is resting as easily as can be expected so soon after the accident.

to Honolulu, Hawaii. They plan to Police DEpartment spotted the arrive there Aug. 26. Miss Sand will be a dietician in Kamehamelia School for Girls in Honolulu, which was established to perpetuate Hawaiian traditions and cul- City with the Highway Patrol ture. The preparatory school is lo- and Sheriff's officers joining the cated in downtown Honolulu. The chase. junior and senior high schools are located on the new campus, 900 feet above sea level, in the mountains on the outskirts of Honolulu.

Helgeson Motor company announced Monday that construction would get underway at once on a new addition to their present garage. It will be 40 by 70 feet. The new addition will be used for shop purposes only, stated Harry last of the old original paper insu-Helgeson. The firm opened for lated cable that remains in service He had attached a rope to the top business here just a year ago in in Lake Mills, and provides an increase in facilities available for August when they completed construction of a new modern garage building 40 by 80 feet. The busifor future expansion with handness has grown steadily and the new addition is needed to accommodate patrons of the firm, states Mr. Helgeson. The company has the agency for Kaiser-Frazer auto-

car and chased it across lawns, knocking down trees, shrubs and running through flower beds before it headed north out of Forest

25 years ago August 20, 1997

The WCTA construction crew, along with several college students hired for the summer, have been burying telephone cable and conduit in the south part of Lake Mills. The cable will replace the

WCTA board candidates announced

Winnebago Cooperative Telecom Association's (WCTA) Nominating Committee members Michael Kettwick, Raejean Garcia, Scott Meinders, James Hemberger, and Kenneth Hansen met Wednesday, Aug. 10.

The committee nominated a slate of candidates to fill the expiring terms of WCTA Directors Mark R. Johnson and Dale Meinders.

The Nominating Committee named the following members to be on the 2022 ballot: Dylan Voortmann, Buffalo Center; and Darrick Weissenfluh, Forest City.

WCTA is a member-owned cooperative providing a full range of quality, reliable telecommunication services and products to communities in north central Iowa and south central Minnesota.

WCTA members will receive ballots and notices prior to the Sept. 22 Annual Meeting. Members can vote by mail or in person at the meeting.

The Sept. 22 meeting will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Lake Mills High School Gym and via web conference.

GOLF

From Front

Second Flight

Tim Simonson, 81; Bob Berger, 82; Mitch Storby, 82; Randy Grothe, 82; Brady Hanson, 82; Mike Piper, 82; Ryan Trytten, 82; Dan Helgeson, 83; Andy Tenold, 83; and Ross Hanson, 83.

Third Flight

Jared Finer, 83; Scott Wright, 83; Luke Groe, 84; Alex Martinson, 84; Kevin Nelson, 84; Scott Smith, 85; Mason Fritz, 86; Ed King, 86; Todd Politz, 87; and Kris Singelstad, 87.

Fourth Flight

Jerry Anderson, 87; Fabian McCord, 889; Dan Treptow, 90; Thone Baynes, 91; Don Helgeson, 91; Bruce Adams, 91; Matt Hauan, 91; Jason Fure, 92; and Kevin Grothe, 92.

Fifth Flight

Tim Engebretson, 92; Todd Dakken, 93; Mike Hamson, 94; Jon Helgeson, 94; Tyler Helgeson, 94; Rusty Schipper, 94; Keith Franks, 94; Justin Adams, 95; and Garrett Twitter feed.



Monarch tagging program scheduled

Winnebago The County Conservation Board will be hosting their annual Monarch Tagging program Saturday afternoon, Sept. 3, at the Thorpe Park shelterhouse. A short program about the Monarch butterfly will be given beginning at 1 p.m., with the actual tagging running from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Thorpe Park is located five miles west of Forest City on "I"/345th Street.

The Monarch butterfly is unique in the insect world for the amazing migration it makes every year. Some Monarch butterflies travel over 2,000 miles to reach their wintering grounds in the mountains of central Mexico. For many years, scientists have been studying this migration to understand how such tiny creatures can navigate and find their way to the same location each year, although they've never been there before.

Monarchs, therefore, have a unique problem in that they depend upon two very different habitats for their survival—the open fields and prairies of North America for reproduction, and the mountainous forests of Mexico for overwintering. So, scientists are also studying Monarchs to better understand how they adapt to changes in these two distinct habitats. And, with climate change accelerating, and Monarch populations plummeting, this research is more important now than ever before.

For 24 years, WCCB has been helping with this research by tagging Monarch butterflies each year. Tagging gives the scientists excellent information about where the Monarchs go, how they utilize their environment, and how their population changes over time.

People are welcome to come to the talk, the tagging, or both. There will be a limited number of Monarchs available for people who would like to tag a butterfly themselves, but people are also welcome to bring their own Monarchs to tag. Nets will also be available for people who would like to catch Monarchs at the park to tag.

In case of inclement weather, the program will be postponed, and that announcement will run on KIOW Radio (FM 107.3), the WCCB website (www.winnebagoccb.com), and the WCCB Facebook page and

Plein Air Paint Out, Aug. 20

The Plein Air Paint Out will be held Aug. 20, with a rain date of Aug. 21. Clear Lake Arts Center, along with Central Gardens of North Iowa, welcome artists who work in oil, watercolor, acrylic, pastel, charcoal, or other mediums to paint outdoors at the Gardens or

around Clear Lake. The public is welcome to tour the Gardens during the Paint Out and watch as a variety of Midwest artists create en plein air.

Registration and participation are free.

An exhibition will follow at the

Clear Lake Arts Center, where finished pieces can be viewed and potentially purchased. Participation in the show is not required to participate in the Paint

Out, nor is participation in the Paint Out a requirement to submit work to the Plein Air Show. For more information or to

register to paint visit www.clearlakeartscenter.org/calendar.

To submit art for the Plein Air show that opens Aug. 23, please contact Jessi Myers, Executive Director at Clear Lake Arts Center, at info@clearlakeartscenter.org.



Secretary Pate provides grants to every county to improve accessibility for voters

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of State.

Iowa Secretary of State Paul Pate is providing a \$1,000 grant to every county in the state to improve voter access ahead of the 2022 general election. The grant is intended for counties to partner with local advocacy organizations and self-advocates to receive feedback on how polling places can be more acces-

sible for Iowans with disabilities. "I want all voters to have a positive experience when they cast their ballot," Secretary Pate said. "Every polling place is required to be accessible, but we need to move past simple compliance. Inclusion begins in the planning stages and providing county auditors with the resources to work with local organizations to improve access will make sure every Iowan can easily navigate their

polling place on Election Day." Approximately 300,000 Iowans have a disability. Counties can use the grant to improve accessibility considerations and receive communication, etiquette, and sensitivity training to understand the perspective of voters with disabilities. "Voting can be challenging

"We are excited by the continued commitment to making voting accessible for Iowans with disabilities," said Catherine Johnson, executive director for Disability Rights Iowa. "As the Protection and Advocacy system for Iowa, voting accessibility is one of our main focus areas. We are passionate about making sure Iowans with disabilities have the chance to share their opinions with all of Iowa through voting. We are grateful for the continued partnership with Secretary of State's Office and their making this grant accessible to all counties in Iowa."

steps to understand and address

these challenges. Learning about

voting challenges from people with

disabilities can lead to meaningful

prove access for Iowans with dis-

abilities have earned national rec-

ognition from the U.S. Election

Assistance Commission and the

National Association of Secretaries

Secretary Pate's efforts to im-

The deadline for counties to request the grant funds is Aug. 31 and the scope of work must be completed by the November 2022 general election.

75 years ago August 20, 1947

"Modern Color Magic" will be the theme of Winnebago county's demonstration by the two 4-H girls at the Iowa State Fair which gets under way at Des Moines this week. LaVaune Hill and Virginia Norstrud, Forest township girls won first place at the recent 4-H demonstration in Thompson, to be accorded the honor of representing Winnebago county at the Iowa State Fair. LaVaune is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hill and Virginia is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Norstrud.

Olga Sand left today for Omaha, Nebr., where she will join a friend and they will fly by way of San Francisco and Los Angeles mobiles. A big Panama hat, brought by Lt. Robert Thoe, U.S.N., to his brother, Dale Thoe, is doing good service in the neighborhood providing shade for many of the youngsters. The hat, which comes from Coco-Solo, Panama, was given to Dale as a birthday present. Large hats are typical in Panama, but, of course, this one is more or less to the extreme. Mo.

50 years ago August 16, 1972

Farmers and Businessmen enjoyed making their steaks over charcoal Monday night as the Chamber of Commerce members hosted the annual Farmers Appreciation night. those in attendance, watching their steaks fry, were Clifford Christenson, Veryl Meyer, Russel Anderson, Stanley Rusley, Charles Knudtson, Milton Charlson, Walter Johnson, Parnell Peterson, Norris Bergo, Arnold Nyguard, and George Kesler. About 300

holds strategically placed along the route to provide access to the conduit. It will also allow for additional cable to be pulled through if required in the future. David Eisenmann has joined the staff at Lake Mills Community

School as a high school chemistry and physics instructor, as well as coaching the newly organized coed cross contry team. Eisenmann is a graduate of Woden-Crystal Lake High School and Iowa State University. He received his masters degree from Maryville University, St. Louis,

Among pushed the semi into the ditch, which then jackknifed, pinning the car between the tractor and trailer. Redenius and his son, Matthew, a passenger in the semi, and Carolus, all escaped before both vehicles burst into flames.

men were present for the event. Four LMHS students, Bill Three Mason City residents Charlson, Liz Rognes, Richard were arrested and one escaped Sorbo, and Jennifer Rice, attended Saturday night following a wild a vocal All-State Music Camp on chase in Forest City. An alert the NIACC campus, Mason City, was sounded for the group af-Aug. 10-12, which was attended by 175 students from around the ter they were observed breaking into cars in Lake Mills. The Lake state. Sectional rehearsals were Mills Police Department issued led by Kathleen Nelson, Lake the alert after two men who had Mills, Diane Nall, West Hancock, seen the thieves at work turned in Jason Heitland, Garner, and Gary the license number and descrip-Rock, Fort Dodge. tion of the car. The Forest City

Patterson, 97.

use. The conduit is being pleaed Sixth Flight

Chris Adams, 99; Blake Gatton, 99; Aaron Olson, 101; Jason Gilbertson, 102; Dale Franks, 105; Blake Henely, 105; John Peña, 106; Matt Hershey, 110; and Lars Christianson, 110.

Men's Skins Game

Garrett Patterson, eagle on 5; Bennett Berger, eagle on 10.

Men's Senior Club Championship Flight

Scott Westcott, 74; Harvey Horsefall, 75; Kirby Schmidt, 78; Lynn Bartness, 79; Bruce Bartness, 81; Ryoji Tsuruta, 82; Jerry Kephart, 82; John Kingland, 83; and Dave

Randy Jorth, 86; Bob Osell, 87; Steve Gilbertson, 88; Bob Storby, 93; Rick Oltman, 94; George Henderson, 94; Brian Swenson, 97; Ken Mannes, 101.

Harvey Horsefall, birdie on 3; Scott Westcott, birdie on 1; Kirby Schmidt, birdie on 4; Lynn Bartness, birdie on 12; Bruce Bartness, birdie on 17; and Steve Gilbertson, birdie on 8.

Men's Handicap Division

Chris Throne, 64; Randy Grothe, 66; Cole Christianson, 67; Mike Mehlhoff, 68; Tyrell Hermanson, 69; Scott Hanson, 69; Brandon Mondt, 70; Al Hagen, 71; Mike Piper, 71; Randy Pals, 71; Mitch Storby, 72; Jason Slattum, 72; Brian Hanson, 72; Jackson Rice, 72; Scott Smith, 72; Jamie Ham, 73; Brad Helgeson, 73; Chris Helgeson, 73; Bruce Adams, 73; Kevin Nelson, 73; Jared Finer, 73; Thone Baynes, 75; Kray Grothe, 75; Harold Hickman, 75; Andy Tenold, 75; Matt Hauan, 75; Tim Helgeson, 76; Bob Berger, 77; Garrett Ham, 78; Ryan Trytten, 78; Todd Dakken, 78; Dan Helgeson, 79; Don Helgeson, 79; and Dan Treptow, 79.

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Bergan, 85. First Flight

Melanie Carolus, rural Lake Mills, received injuries Tuesday when her car collided with a semi truck driven by Ron Redenius, rural Forest City, as the intersec-

tion of county roads 390th Street and 180th Avenue. According to **Men's Senior Skins** Deputy Doug Jensen, the semi was west bound when it collided with the northbound car at approximately 2:54 p.m. The impact

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OATMEAL PANCAKES 1-1/2 c. oatmeal 2 c. buttermilk 2 eggs Mix and add: 1/2 to 2/3 cup flour 1 tsp. baking soda 1/2 tsp. baking powder 1/2 tsp. salt 2 Tbsp. butter, melted Mix together with top ingredients and then fry on a hot griddle.

HONEY GLAZED SPARERIBS

Cut ribs into service size pieces

3 lbs. spareribs

1 Tbsp. pickling spice

1 medium onion, quartered

1 Tbsp. salt

1/2 c. ketchup

1/4 c. lime juice

1/4 c. soy sauce

1/4 c. honey

Water

SPECIAL POTATOES 3 (12 oz.) pkgs. frozen hash brown potatoes squares 1 pint half and half 1/2 c. butter or margarine 1 tsp. salt 1/2 c. Parmesan cheese Lay hashbrowns in 9x13-inch pan. Cover with half and half and add salt. Melt or piece butter on

top. Sprinkle with Parmesan. Bake 30 minutes at 325 degrees. Take out and break up potatoes. Mix and bake for another 30 minutes.

QUICK CHOCOLATE MOUSSE

1 (14 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk 1 (4-4 1/2 oz.) pkg. chocolate instant pudding

1 c. cold water 1 c. (half pint) whipping cream,

and place in a large kettle. Cover whipped with water. Add salt, pickling spice In a large bowl, combine milk, pudding mix and water. Beat until and onion. Bring to a boil slowly. Lower heat and simmer 1 hour. well blended. Chill 5 minutes. Fold in whipped cream. Spoon into Combine ketchup, lime juice, soy sauce and honey. Heat. Place parserving dishes. Refrigerate. Makes boiled ribs over hot coals and brush 8-10 servings.



Emmons Class of 1982 holds 40th reunion

The Emmons High School Class of 1982 held their 40th class reunion, Saturday, July 16, at the Emmons American Legion. Pictured above, kneeling in front: Kary Marpe and Shelly (Attig) Pansch. Middle row (L-R): Marie (Renchin) Haynes, Nancy (Johnson) Archer, Michelle (Flaskerud) Vangen, Ann (Beers) Devries, Patty Sanderson, Melonie Gooden, Beth (Paulson) Benson, Laurie (Carlson) David, Jamel (Stahl) Gunn, Renae (Thompson) Myers, Beth (Sweet) Smith, and Danny Christenson. Back row: Troy Thompson, Dave Bosma, Mike Wencl, Bruce Epland, and Gib Helland.

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Men's senior best shot

Men's senior four-man best shot for Aug. 10 had the team of Wayne VanVeldhuizen, Bob O'sell, Jim Villa, John Brighton winning with a 60. Second were the teams of Lyle Thomson, Brian Banwart, Dean Mathiason, Keith Johnson and Dave Iverson, Rick Oltman, Bruce Anderson tying with a 61. Closest to the pin on the par 3's were John Brighton, #2; Mike Dugger, #4; Dean Mathiason, #6; Harlan Betz, #12; and Dave Iverson, #14.

LMPD report

The Lake Mills Police Dept. re-

sponded to 35 calls from Aug. 8-14.

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Domestic/Family Problem

Locked Out House/Vehicle

Men's senior four-man best shot for Aug. 15 had the team of Wayne VanVeldhuizen, Dave Arneson, Mike Dye, Rick Oltman winning with a 61. Second were the teams of Mike Kennedy, Paul Yost, Bruce Anderson, Denny May and Mike Hansen, Jim Bowers, Bruce Adams, Jerry Kephart tying with a 63. Closest to the pin on the par 3's were Mike Dye, #2; Rock Bridges, #4; Rock Bridges, #6; Mike Dye, #12; and Terry Ringham, #14.

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The Postscript

"Piccolina"

I was walking down an old street in an old part of San Miguel de Allende, Mexico.

Brightly colored wooden doors lined the streets. There was no indication from the outside what might be within. It could be a courtyard filled with flowers and a fountain, or a small business, or somebody's kitchen. It is always a mystery what is behind these doors, and so, when one is open, naturally I look inside.

Last week, a door was open, and I saw a few items of clothing for sale, so I stepped inside. That's when I met Piccolina.

"Who is this?" I asked. "That is Piccolina," a woman at a sewing machine answered in Spanish.

Piccolina was a fat little puppy with blue eyes and black-andwhite spots. She was delighted to meet me, and I was delighted to meet the woman with the sewing machine because I had a square tablecloth that I wanted to be round. I had thought of bringing it back home with me to the States to do the alteration, but that seemed like a lot of heavy fabric to haul backand-forth when, the odds were, I would run into someone like Piccolina's mother. And now I had.

I explained my tablecloth situation as best I could, and it was clear from the woman's nodding and pantomimed gestures that she understood the project. I agreed to bring it the next day. "And then I get to see Piccolina!" I thought.

The next day I called, "Where is Piccolina?!" and the little dog came running, and the woman, whose name was Marta, also came running. I handed off my tablecloth, and we agreed on a price that seemed like far too little for the work involved.

A few days passed, and I 2 came back. The floors had just 10 been mopped, and Piccolina was not being allowed on the floors until they were dry. She was being held by a young relative of

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when I went to greet her. "Oh, no! Piccolina!" Marta said. She didn't think Piccolina should be biting the customers, but they were just puppy bites, and the customer had been asking for it.

The tablecloth was not fin-

ished because Marta was proposing something more complicated—and prettier-than I had envisioned. "Fine!"

Carrie I said, even Classon though

wasn't entire-The ly sure what Postscript she was saying. I promised to return

in a few days.

"And then I get to see Piccolina again!" I thought.

The next time I arrived, the tablecloth was finished, with a fringe all around the edge that transitioned from one color to another, with a mixture of the two colors in between. It had taken a lot of thread-pulling and time, and I paid Marta more than she had asked for and I said goodbye to Piccolina.

But not for good. Yesterday l stopped by, even though I had no business with Marta.

"Piccolina, where are you?" I called, and she was easy to find because she was waiting at the doggy gate that Marta had installed.

"Piccolina has a gate!" I said. "Piccolina has been running onto the street!" Marta tut-tutted.

The street is quiet and cobblestone, so I don't think Piccolina was in much danger, but I also imagine Marta got tired of running outside to retrieve her.

"You are a naughty little dog!" I informed Piccolina, and Marta agreed.

You can tell friends things like this, and we are all friends now-Marta and me and Piccolina.



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Ronnie Merlin Thompson October 16, 1953 -August 10, 2022

Ronnie Merlin Thompson, Emmons, Minn., passed Wednesday, Aug. 10, 2022. Memorial services were held Monday, Aug. 15, at Bear Lake Church, Albert Lea, Minn. Inurnment was held in Bear Lake Cemetery.

Ronnie Thompson was born

Pastor's Corner BILL PETERS, PASTOR Winnebago Lutheran Church One In Christ Lutheran Parish

I heard the story of a missionary who landed in England, after years of service in China. On the same ship was one of the leading politicians of Great Britain. The politician was greeted by a cheering crowd and a marching band. He was escorted along his way in the midst the praise of all the adoring people.

The missionary, on the other hand, got off the boat to find that there was no one there to greet him. Evidently the messages had not gotten through to those who should have been there. He sat on his luggage for several hours, but no one showed up to welcome him. He moaned and then said out loud. "God! I did not expect a marching band or a cheering crowd – but You could have had someone here to welcome me home."

The missionary said that he then heard a voice declare, "You're not and the truth, and the life." (John home vet!" 14:1-6)

And where is home? With our

Oct. 16, 1953, in Albert Lea, Minn., to Duane and Edythe Thompson. Ronnie grew up in Twin Lakes, Minn., on the farm and attended school in Emmons, where he lived for the remainder of his life.

He married Marlis Kay on Dec. 23, 1980, and together they raised two children, Bill and Dawn.

Ronnie loved the outdoors and spent much of his time fishing and camping. He also loved woodworking and motorcycling. When he wasn't engaged in work or his other hobbies, he could often be found tinkering in the garage.

Ronnie worked as a supervisor for Smithfield Foods for many vears. He was also a member of the Bear Lake Church.

He is survived by his wife, Marlis; son, Bill (Terri) Hallman; son-in-Law, Ron Egge; mother, Edythe Thompson; brother Lee (Mary) Jack; eight grandchildren; five great-grandchildren, with two more on the way; and many nieces

and nephews. Those preceding him in death are his father, Duane Thompson; sister, Marlene Thompson; brother, Neil Thompson; daughter, Dawn Egge; and his in-laws, Gene and Jan Hoy.

en. But remember that heaven is not

so much a "place" way up there, but

it is being in the presence of one

bled. Believe in God, believe also in

me. In my Father's house there are

many dwelling places. If it were not

so, would I have told you that I go

to prepare a place for you? And if

I go and prepare a place for you, I

will come again and will take you

to myself, so that where I am, there

you may be also. And you know the

way to the place where I am go-

ing." Thomas said to him, "Lord, we

do not know where you are going.

Jesus said to him, "I am the way,

How can we know the way?"

Do not let your hearts be trou-

mighty and holy God.

Evelyn "Evie" July 8, 1948 -

August 6, 2022

es are scheduled at this time. Evelyn (Evie) was born July

8, 1948, to Richard and Esther (Stenerson) Thompson, Buffalo Center. She attended Buffalo Center High School.

She met and married Merlin Morgan Dec. 3, 1965. They had three children-Luther (Luke), Jayne and Lee. In the early 70's, the family

moved to Lake Mills, where they made their home. Evie went back to school and graduated in 1976 from Lake Mills High School. She worked for Winnebago Industries, God-Father, Son and Spirit. Jesus bartended at the REC and for promises us, when we are in relayears, and at the Branding Iron in tionship with him-where He is, we will be also. We often call this heav-Thompson. They divorced in 1983.

> Evie stayed in Thompson for a while, before moving to Hollywood, Calif. in the mid to late 80's. She worked at the Casting Office as a bartender, where she met and later married Ken Anderson, on March 6,

2001 in Clark County, Nevada. Together they moved to Florida in 1989, where they lived on a sailboat (The Duckus Too) for 10 plus years. They eventually purchased a home together in Hallandale Beach,

Fla Evie worked with her husband who was employed through McMannis Enterprises as a Lighting Director. Their careers took them to many exciting places over the years. Performing the lighting for Nickelodeon TV shows in early ing, supportive, caring, giving, and 90's, "What would you do?" with

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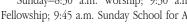
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Sunday-8:30 a.m. Worship; 9:30 a.m



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Arlene Anderson Evelyn "Evie" Arlene Anderson, 74, passed away peacefully in her sleep Saturday, Aug. 6, 2022, with her children by her side. No servic-

Dave Says

Pay off the mortgages? Not so fast . . . Dear Dave,

My husband and I are retired. receive a small pension, and we are both on Medicare and Social Security. We have about \$25,000 left to pay on our mortgage, along with a second mortgage of \$18,000. These are our only debts. We also have a nest egg of \$30,000 set aside, and a small annuity that's worth about \$20,000. Would you recommend paying off our mortgages with our savings?

Dear Jane,

If you know me at all, you understand how much I'd love to see everyone in control of their finances and living debt-free. But being broke, even in a house that's paid for, isn't a good idea. Believe me, I understand. The idea of paying off the house and everything is awfully tempting. But if you two did that, you'd be left with very little. To me, that's a scary thought when your small pension-along with Social Insecurity and Medicare-are all you have coming in.



No offense, but your nest egg is kind of small to begin with, so I don't think I'd be raiding it right now. On the other hand, if you'd told me you

had \$400,000 or \$500,000 saved up, I'd tell you pay off the house and second mortgage today.

If you're not doing this already, I'd advise you two to start making and living on a regular monthly budget.

Ramsev Give every dollar a name on paper before the month begins, because if you don't, your mon-

ey will control you instead of you controlling it. Make sure you're living on less than what's coming in, and hopefully you can devise a plan to have the house and other debt paid off in a few years.

God bless you two.

Dave

Las Vegas, and New York. She was proud to say they were part of the crew that lit up Olympics in Sydney, Australia; Atlanta, Georgia; and Barcelona, Spain. She loved what they did and took great pride in her work.

After Ken retired, Evie kept working for Panera Bread in Hallandale Beach, another job that she loved doing. After Ken passed away in May of 2013, Evie stayed in Florida, because she loved the warm weather.

Some of her joys in life were journaling and meaningful quotes, metal detecting, traveling, the color baby blue, ice cream, fresh peas out of the garden, the smell of lilacs, meeting new people and watching TV shows such as The Price is Right, Forensic Files, ID TV, Two and a half Men and Let's Make a Deal. Her greatest joys were spending time with her sisters, kids, grandkids and pets, Reuben and Pita.

In 2017, Evie was diagnosed with a terminal illness and moved to Minnesota with her son, Luke, where she stayed the remainder of her days to be closer to her family. She is survived by her children: Luke (Julie) Morgan, Chaska, Minn.; Jayne (Mike) Bolster, Austin, Minn.; and Lee (Jessica) Morgan, Boone; stepdaughter, Julie Anderson, Palm Beach, Fla.; stepson, Brian Anderson, New York, N.Y.; brother, Ronald Thompson (Barb), Des Moines; 11 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and

one great-great-grandchild. She is preceded in death by her parents, Richard and Esther Thompson; husband, Ken Anderson; brother, Larry Thompson; and sisters, Joan Moss and Carol Miressi.

to be a nurse; providing care to others was something that came naturally for her, and her quiet demeanor never sought attention or accolades. She lived the Golden Rule, loved her husband dearly, and raised her children to appreciate what life-and hard work-had to offer.

Carolyn Lynn

Colby Pederson

December 26, 1948 -

August 8, 2022

73, Lake Mills, passed away unex-

pectedly Monday, Aug. 8, 2022 at

MercyOne Medical Center North

Iowa, Mason City. A Memorial

Mass was held Friday, Aug. 12, at

St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Lake

Mills, with Father Ben Valentine of-

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Carol Lynn Colby was born

Dec. 26, 1948 in Albert Lea, Minn.,

to parents Maurice and Dorothy

(Pavek) Colby. She graduated from

Lake Mills High School in 1967.

Carol went on to obtain a degree

as a Registered Nurse from Naeve

Because of two mutual friends

(Mike Sarno and Georgia Swenson),

Carol was set up on a blind date

with Steve Pederson. Little did any-

one know that date would lead to

over 52 years of marriage blessed

with four sons. They were united in

marriage July 18, 1970 in Cambria,

moved to Macomb, Ill., while Steve

finished his schooling and Carol

worked at the county hospital. A

one-year stay in Dubuque, and

five years in Mason City (and two

boys later), the family then moved

to Cambria, Wis. They resided in

Wisconsin from 1977-1981 (and

added two more boys to the family),

before finally moving back to Lake

Mills, where Carol and Steve have

be used to describe Carol Pederson,

among them would be selfless, lov-

compassionate. Carol was destined

There are so many words that can

resided ever since.

After their wedding, the couple

Wis.

Hospital, Albert Lea, Minn.

take place at a later date.

For decades, Carol poured herself into her role at the Lake Mills Care Center, tending to the residents and treating them as family. Even though she worked nights, she would still have lunch and dinner cooked for everyone at home. When it came to large family gatherings, she loved to provide food and clean up after everyone, keeping in mind that dinner needed to be at 6:00 or earlier. When not working, Carol kept an immaculate lawn and enjoyed tending to her plants at home.

Her heart was full of pride whenever she thought about her boys and their families, knowing that she and Steve did their very best. Spending vacations at the cabin up north was always memorable, and Carol relished the time spent fishing with her family.

She is greatly missed by her husband, Steve, Lake Mills; four sons: Matt (Kelly) Pederson, Munford, Tenn.; Jeff (Christy) Pederson, Polk City; Scott (Carlynn) Pederson, Grimes; and Todd (Sara) Pederson, Ankeny; 14 treasured grandchildren: Everett, Annika Clare and Lucas; Elijah, Abram, Isaac, Samuel and Christian; Will, Max and Marshall; and Kyle, Cade and Elly; her sister, Jan (Marv) Koopmans, Cambria, Wis.; and many extended relatives and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brother, Lon Colby; in-laws, Stan and Phyllis Pederson; goddaughter, Atty Joy Nelson; nephew, Wade Perdew; great-nephew, David Hopper; and two sistersin-law, Patti Jo Pederson and Susie Perdew-Paton.

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LMCS Communique–What's new?

new school year is quickly approaching. A new grade level for students? A new teacher? A new experience for parents sending their first child to school? Sometimes it is a new start in middle school or high school. A new athletic team? A new field show for the marching band?

While we didn't have any major new construction over the summer, the maintenance staff has put down a new coat of wax on the floors and a new coat of paint in some areas. On a larger scale, the district has plans for a new bus garage to be constructed on the north end of town. Stay tuned for more information about the building plans and timeline.

No matter how many new school years a person has gone through, in my experience it brings a sense of excitement, and perhaps, some nervousness. A new school year also brings many new opportunities for teaching and learning, which we are certainly very excited about. This is my 22nd new school year. My name is Chris Rogne

and I have the privilege of serving as the Superintendent of Lake Mills Community School. I started in July and have been

What's new? We know a learning a lot about what makes Lake Mills School and the area communities so great. My initial findings are it is the people that make it great, and that is no surprise. I have been very impressed with the community and school pride and I look forward to being part of it all, moving forward. Lake Mills Community School has a rich tradition and I believe it is capable of being recognized as the standard for rural

education in the state of Iowa. As I continue learning about our school and community and serve as Superintendent, below are some values that will guide me throughout the work.

As the leader of learning, service, and change I pledge to be a leader who will promote the success of all students and staff by: • facilitating the implementation and stewardship of the district's mission and vision;

• advocating for and sustaining a school culture conducive to student learning and staff professional development;

• ensuring management of the organization to provide a safe, efficient, and effective learning environment;

• collaborating with families, community members, and other stakeholders to meet the dis-



CHRIS ROGNE

trict's mission and vision. I will do this by making data informed decisions in an ethical manner and acting with integrity and fairness with student success

as the goal. I look forward to meeting more community members in the coming weeks. I plan to give some system-wide school updates on a monthly basis in the Lake Mills Graphic. If you have any questions, or would like to meet about anything, please feel free to contact me. The best ways to reach me are by email (crogne@lake-mills.org) or school phone (592-0081).

We have some new staff at LMCS this year. Chris Rogne will serve as

Superintendent. His wife is Courtney. They have three children Bree, 12th grade, Knute, lucky enough to be able to stay at



DAWN BODENHAM

ninth grade, and Leif, seventh grade. He enjoys mowing lawn and watching Minnesota Twins Baseball. He also enjoys spending time with his family and watching them participate in the activities they enjoy. This starts his 22nd year as an educator. He states he is excited to be a Bulldog and is looking forward to the start of the school year.

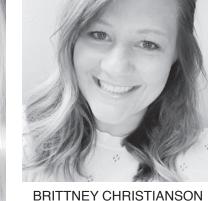
Dawn Bodenham will teach Family and Consumer Science. Her husband is John and her sons are Adam, 23, and Aaron, 21. She spent the last 14 years teaching at Mt. Pleasant Middle School where she had two sections of sixth, seventh, and eighth grades each day that changed each quarter . . . "So we were busy all the time. I was



MADDIE BRANDT

home for several years while my kids were little and taught high school for a few years just after college. My husband and I graduated from Lake Mills in 1992 and went to Iowa State after that. We lived in Mt. Pleasant for 25 years and were in our last house for 24 years. Moving was a challenge and stressful, but it is nice to have it done. We are building a large building near my parents' house south of Joice, to move my husband's business. He designs and builds equipment for industrial manufacturing. Living in Lake Mills is nice and everyone has been wonderful about welcoming us back to the area."

Maddie Brandt will serve as a Learner Assistant in the elementary school. Her husband's name is Marcus and they have a 1-1/2



-year-old boy named Keagan. She loves to spend time with

her family and hang out with friends. She recently worked at First Citizens Bank in Mason City as an Operations Specialist.

Brittney Christianson will serve as a Middle School Science and Communications Teacher. Her husband is Lars. They have three daughters-Tavi, Wrenley, and Campbell. Her hobbies include event planning and decorating, graphic design, gardening, and reading. Prior to pursuing her teaching career, she worked in radio broadcasting and promotional marketing for six years after graduating from college with a degree in communications. For the last five years, she has taught a mix of school subjects at North Iowa Community School District including Special Education, Science, and English/Language Arts at the middle school level.



GRANT DIEKEN

Grant Dieken will teach seventh and eighth grade Social Studies and sixth grade Communications. He grew up in Clear Lake and is the youngest of four siblings-two older sisters and one older brother. He enjoys running, film, and Marvel. He is a 2022 graduate from Upper Iowa University. Lake Mills is his first teaching job.

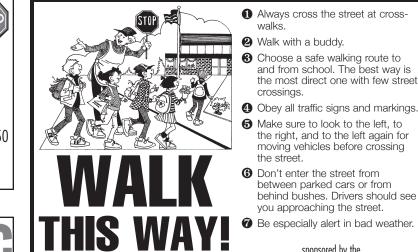
Madalyn Dohlman will teach Agriculture Education and serve as the FFA Advisor. Madalyn has a twin brother and an older sister. Her hobbies are showing cattle, hanging with her dog, family, and friends, reading, working out, and watching TV She graduated from Iowa State University this past spring with a bachelor's degree in Agriculture Education. She states that she is very excited to start teaching at Lake Mills.

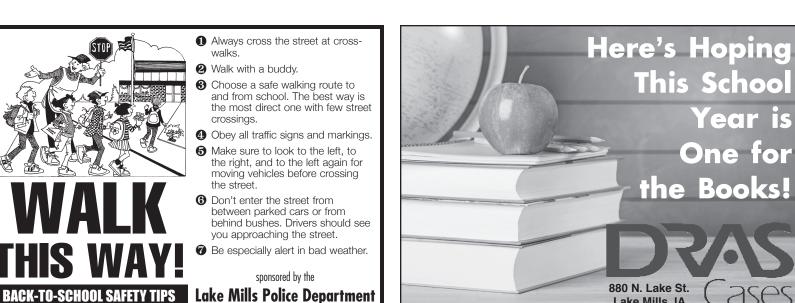
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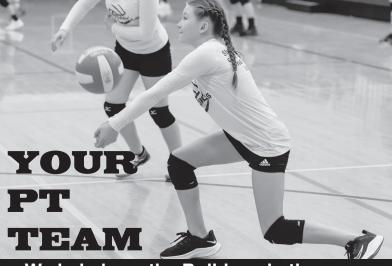




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MADALYN DOHLMAN

Cassidy Frana will teach High School Math. Cassidy's parents live in Calmar. Cassidy's older sister is an attorney in Waukon, and her younger brother attends NIACC. Cassidy's hobbies include: music/theater, playing the guitar/singing, and golfing, Previously employment included waiting tables at her parents' restaurant through high school, and continued with food service through college.

Kathy Gaetzke will teach middle school Special Education. Her husband is Ryan and her children are Chace, 11th grade, Mason, ninth grade, and Libby, fourth grade. She enjoys any activities that her kids are involved in. She worked in the business sector for 15 years and chose a career change after getting a taste of substitute teaching.

Kelli Helgeson will teach sixth through 12th grade Special Education. Her husband, Ryan, and her have four children. Drew is a junior at ISU, Josie is a senior here in Lake Mills, Hayden a sophomore, and Conner in sixth grade. She states that her family loves the outdoors, which includes boating, fishing, hiking, skiing, etc. They also love







KELLI HELGESON

watching and playing sports. She spent several years teaching in Michigan as a middle school and high school Special Education teacher, as well as a general education for seventh/ eighth grade in Minnesota. They moved to Lake Mills two years ago where she spent a year subbing and then taught K-3 Special Ed in Northwood. "I am so ex-





BRODY RILES

Industrial Technology. He enjoys

cited to be back in Lake Mills," commented Helgeson. Brody Riles will teach

riding motorcycles and spending time with family. He worked two years at Owatonna High School and then spent some time working for Larson Manufaturing here in Lake Mills.

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Thursday-Granola bar, yogurt, fruit, juice, milk. Friday-Breakfast link, muffin,

yogurt, fruit, juice, milk.

Lunch Tuesday–Hamburger on а

Treasurer Fitzgerald's Back

State Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald is reminding parents and loved ones about the importance of saving for a student's education. "Just as summer always seems to slip away, so do the years before your student pursues their higher education dreams," said Fitzgerald. "With the school year starting back up, now is a great time to think about establishing or adding to your College Savings Iowa account."

College Savings Iowa is a 529 plan that lets parents, grandparents, friends and relatives invest for education expenses on behalf of a future scholar. More than \$4.5 billion has already been used to help students achieve their education dreams at eligible education institutions across the country, including apprenticeship programs, trade schools, colleges, universities and more.

Participants investing with College Savings Iowa can enjoy pro-

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bun, lettuce, tomato slice, oven fries, baby carrots, banana, canned fruit, milk.

Wednesday–Chicken tetrazzini, garlic breadstick, tossed salad, peas, canned peaches, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday-Sloppy Joe on a bun, oven fries, baked beans, oranges, canned fruit, milk.

Friday-Cheese pizza, broccoli, baby carrots, apple, canned fruit, milk.

to School message on saving

fessionally managed portfolios, low fees and multiple tax benefits. For example, if an Iowa taxpayer is a College Savings Iowa participant, they can deduct the first \$3,522 they contribute per beneficiary account from their 2022 state taxable income. Plus, account assets grow deferred from federal and state income taxes.

"You only get 18 summers with your children and grandchildren before they're off on their next big adventure," continued Fitzgerald. "We all know how fast those summers fly by, so start saving now. Then you can focus on creating memories while the funds in your College Savings Iowa account continue to work hard to support their future."

For more information about College Savings Iowa, call 888-672-9116 or visit CollegeSavingsIowa. com. Connect with the plan on Facebook and Twitter to stay up to date on current events and plan updates.

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How to prepare new college students to manage their health

• LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC • AUGUST 17, 2022 •

Minnesotans head off to college this fall, one of the most important things needed isn't on any shopping list. There are lots of new freedoms when entering college, and when it comes to creating strong routines and habits-especially healthy eating, exercise and sleep-it's important to remember that what you learn now, can shape your health for years to come.

"College is a great place to gain more independence," says Dr. Kristin Avery, provider at MercyOne Clear Lake Pediatric and Adolescent Care. "Sleep, physical activity and quality and quick meal ideas are great places to start forming habits.'

Make routines that work

Getting enough sleep helps you concentrate; it helps your body fight off illness and it supports mental health. Yet almost half of all college students say they get less than seven hours of nightly sleep and report feeling tired three to five days a week. Some tips to keep in mind:

• Get quality sleep with a daily routine. • List favorite healthy, easy-to-

make foods/snacks and get those at the dining hall or grocery store.

· Be active doing what you en-

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Prioritize mental health

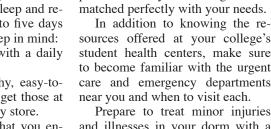
Read how to develop these rou-• For illness: pain and fever retines without sacrificing the college lievers (acetaminophen, ibuprofen) and a working thermometer.

· For wounds: antibiotic ointment, bandages, blister block, tweezers, elastic bandage wrap.

• For insect bites and other skin lege students surveyed who say they've been diagnosed with a menirritations: anti-itch cream. tal health condition, say they were

Back to School!

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· Choose your favorite strategies to use during times of stress.

 Look up your school's mental health resources in advance.

· Call the Suicide and Crisis Lifeline anytime by dialing 988.

"It's good to identify what works best for you when things get tough to make your toolkit stronger when it is needed," says Dr. Avery. "Take the time now to recognize what works (and doesn't) when you start to feel stress."

Plan ahead before becoming sick

Schedule a visit with your primary care provider before heading off to school. Your provider plays an important role in helping you to establish healthy habits and routines when you leave for college. If you don't have a primary care provider, take a short quiz to find a MercyOne provider in your college town

and illnesses in your dorm with a good first-aid kit. Items to include:







LMHS Bulldogs volleyball 2022 season preview

and can play great defense. They

all need to continue to work on

position, but it is no secret that

determine a lot, as I have always

been a coach who likes to get

his offense set early and go with

it. We need to find our quarter-

back to take over and we need it

quickly. There are a number of

kids with the ability to play this

position, so we will make this a

focus in the early part of our sea-

sitions this year will be who can

terminate play most effectively.

We have to terminate balls on

our first swing attempt. That

comes with smart and aggres-

sive decision making. That will

be our focus all season, but we

have as much depth in the front

row as we have had in years. We

should be great. Senior Natalie

Brandenburg, and junior Taylor

Vanek will be our anchors on the

defense with Brynn Rogness and

all-conference player from last

season. I think Sydney Hagen is

also in this company. These five

look very good this off-season

and any one of them can fill a

defensive specialist role. We

Taylor is a returning first team

Finley Rogstad.

Our depth defensively

have a big upside offensively.

The key to all three hitting po-

son.

We have depth at the setter

their command on the court.

Head Coach Jim Boehmer is quicker tempo, serves very well, entering his 31st season with the Lake Mills Bulldogs.

With an overall record of 920-207 (.816 winning percentage), the Bulldogs have won 16 of the past 18 regular season conference championships. The Bulldgos have been a Regional Finalist (final 16 teams in the state) 15 times since 1997 and were state tournament qualifiers in 2001, 2010, 2011 and 2012.

COVID (limiting their 2020 season where they still amazed 25 wins).

Assistant coaches for the volleyball team are Brook Christianson, Hailey Borgmeyer and Jordynn Weiland, along with administrative assistant Donna Ellingson

Starters/

Returning

Letterwinners include Ella Stene, Ellie Hanna, Finley Rogstad, Natalie Brandenburg, and Taylor Vanek.

Newcomers to watch include Karli Helgeson, Thea Hoffman, Brynn Rogness, Dottie Byars, Ava Moen, Jolie Rice, Sydney Hagen, Bailey Dagestad, Hannah Sterrenberg, Avery Eastvold, and Claire Levine.

Coach Boehmer's 2022 expectations

In the middle we return Ellie need to best serve-receive passer Hanna (Sr). Ellie was a first team and defender, so we can handle have some lofty goals for our

for the top spot as well, with two returning all-conference players.

North Union also returns an all-conference player and has an extremely successful athletic program.

BK returns two all-conference we have to grow at this position and grow quickly. August will players as well.

> GHV had a great season last year and North Iowa and Eagle Grove each return one all-conference player.

> We will have to play well if we don't want to find ourselves out of the top two in the conference. This has not happened since 2002 and only once since 1999. Not something we want to let happen.

We have been a top four conference team every year since 1990. I have only had two seasons outside the top three, and in 25 of our last 29 seasons, we have finished either first or second in the conference standings. With that said, it is clear our expectations remain high. We want to be that team that those at the top worry about playing. With our tradition, we know we won't be overlooked. But we also know beating Lake Mills would be a highlight for most schools. We have to be ready every night.

During the 2003 conference tournament, Lake Mills began an impressive run in the conference, going 190-4 in that stretch. This includes a stretch of 111 straight regular season conference wins.

Realistically in 2022, we will season, the conference, and the post season. As always, our goal will be to be the best we can be come mid-October so we can make a solid run in the class 2A regional tournament. Some seasons Class 2A is the strongest overall class in Iowa. We also sit near the hotbed of that talent. the northeast corner of the state. Throw in Western Christian and Unity Christian west of us and we know we have to go through some solid programs to reach the state tournament once again. In the last 13 years, our season ended to the state finalist seven times and in 10 of those seasons. the team who beat us advanced at least to the state semi-finals. So, we know we are one of the best teams in Iowa, year in and year out.

Photo courtesy of Lory Groe

2022 LMHS FOOTBALL TEAM-Front row (L-R): Alex Mannes, Brady Hanson, Collin Schmidt, Terrance Carter, Logan Bacon, Beau Kaufman, and Jackson Deyle. Second row: Lance Helming, Chace Gaetzke, Broodie Lawson, Joe Young, Garrett Ham, Jose Rodriguez, and Austin Stene. Third row: Hayden Helgeson, Aiden Stensrud, Jeremiah Jensen, Andrew Grunhovd, Carter Christianson, Wyatt Hanna, Ethan Lawson, and Eli Smith. Fourth row: Royce Peterson, Nash Delger, Josiah Kieldahl, Charlie Lawson, Tucker Koch, Scott Helgeson, Austin Mannes, Isaiah Torres, and Landyn Christian. Back row: Coaches Skyler Ahrens, Brady Kurtz, Bill Byrnes, Chris Budach, and Jared

Bulldogs optimistic about 2022 season

With a number of returning starters and letterwinners, as well as underclassmen seasoned with varsity experience under their belts, the LMHS football team is optimistic about their chances to improve on last season's 3-6 overall record.

Returning starters for the Bulldogs for the 2022 season include: Logan Bacon, Alex Mannes, Lance Helming, Beau Kaufman, Broodie Lawson, Joe Young, Wyatt Hanna, Aiden Stensrud, and Brady Hanson, who started in 2020, but missed last season due to injury.

Letterwinners returning to the team this season are Chace



Gaetzke, Hayden Helgeson, the ground. To that end, the son of varsity football," finished Jermiah Jense, Austin Stene, and Bulldogs hope to run the ball Garrett Ham. more effectively on offense with Coach staff for Lake Mills a number of returning running-

generally optimistic about the

outlook for the team this com-

ing season, noting that both the

offensive and defensive lines

should be strengthened by ex-

perience. Offensively, the team

plans to continue running the

triple option Flexbone offense,

which stresses the defense as

to who is carrying the ball on

this season are returning Head backs with varsity experience, Coach Bill Byrnes, Brady Kurtz, while looking to Brady Hanson Chris Budach, Skyler Ahrens, and Hayden Helgeson at the Brody Riles, and Jason Peterson. quarterback position to help lead Head Coach Brynes was the offense.

On defense, the Bulldogs plan to focus on the fundamentals when it comes to tackling, as the team struggled in wrapping up and finishing plays in that area last season.

"We feel that with the experience all the younger kids got last season will help this year as they transition to their second sea-

The Bulldogs will be competing in Class A District 2 this season, the smallest classification for 11 man football in the state of Iowa. Included in the district this season are West Hancock, North Butler, Mason City Newman, St.

Coach Byrnes.

Fork. The Bulldogs will host a scrimmage against GHV this Friday, Aug. 19, at 6 p.m.

The 2022 season will begin facing two non-district foes-Aug. 26, at Forest City, and then hosting Central Springs, Sept. 2.

Ansgar, North Union, and West



In 11 of the last 14 years, the Bulldogs have advanced to the regional finals or better and have managed 17 straight seasons of 30 or more wins prior to

Performance pointers that can help student athletes avoid injury

Professional sports teams often note that injuries are part of the game. That notion is never too far from professional athletes' minds, but it can be a harsh reality for student athletes to confront, especially if they have never before been sidelined by injury. Though there's no foolproof way for athletes to avoid injury, student athletes and their families can consider these preventive measures to reduce their risk of being sidelined

• Use diet to athletes' advantage. A healthy diet benefits people from all walks of life, and it can be especially beneficial for student athletes. Precisely what defines a healthy diet depends on variables specific to the athletes, such as age and gender, but Nemours Childrens Health notes that balance is vital for teenage athletes. Avoid cutting back on carbohydrates, which provide fuel for young athletes. When choosing carbs, opt for fruits, vegetables and whole grains instead of sugarladen options like candy bars. The latter can provide a quick energy burst but then cause an energy crash that makes athletes feel fatigued. In-game fatigue can increase risk of injury. In addition, calcium and iron can be vital to young athletes looking to avoid injury. Calcium helps strengthen bones while iron carries much-needed oxygen to athletes' muscles. Protein is important for athletes, but Nemours notes that most teenage athletes who eat healthy diets already get ample protein. As a result, protein powders and shakes are not necessary for teenage muscle growth.

• Make a good night's rest part of athletes' routine. A good night's

rest is vital for student athletes, as it ensures they aren't playing tired. Tired athletes have slower reaction times and that can increase injury risk. Adequate sleep also benefits athletes' performance. A 2015 study published in the journal Physiology & Behavior found that athletes who increased their nightly sleep from seven to nine hours experienced significantly improved performance

after doing so. • Emphasize the rules of the game. The rules of the game aren't in place solely to encourage fair play. Rules also are designed to keep athletes safe. For example, student athletes who play contact sports, including football and soccer, should be taught proper ways to tackle so they can avoid injuring themselves and others. Coaches can reinforce these lessons during practices and even games if the need arises.

 Prioritize offseason conditioning. Rest and recovery is vital for any athlete, but especially student athletes whose bodies are still growing and changing. Offseasons have largely fallen by the wayside, but parents can protect their student athletes by encouraging them to avoid year-round competition. During periods when student athletes aren't competing, they can forgo in-season workout routines to reduce their risk for overuse injuries while also improving their conditioning through cardiovascular workouts. Running on a treadmill, using an elliptical machine and/or swimming are great activities that make it easy for student athletes to keep their bodies in

shape as their muscles and joints re-

cover from the season.

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NIACC Pappajohn Center accepting applications for Fall 2022 Venture School

The NIACC John Pappajohn Entrepreneurial Center is now accepting applications for the Fall 2022 cohort of the University of Iowa Venture School program.

U of I Venture School is the premier statewide program for entrepreneurs and is built from a streamlined curriculum developed by the National Science Foundation I-Corps at Stanford University and the University of California, Berkeley. Venture School emphasizes real-world entrepreneurship and innovation based on a leading-edge curriculum. Participants will encounter the chaos and uncertainty of creating new ventures based on cus-

tomer discovery. Fall 2022 Venture School program will be held as a hybrid class. An in-person orientation will be held Thursday, September 29 to explain the course expectations and to meet the coaches. Following classes will be held via Zoom, Oct. 6-Nov. 10. The Launch Day Pitch Competition will be held in-person on the NIACC campus on Thursday, Nov. 17

Each Venture School team will be assigned a local entrepreneur as their coach. Participating teams will be eligible to compete for cash awards both locally

and at the state level during the Venture School launch day at EntreFEST 2023. Last year's Mason City graduates were awarded \$8,000 in prize money during the 2022 EntreFEST pitch competition.

Contact Candi Karsjens at candi.karsjens@niacc.edu with questions or if you are a local entrepreneur interested in becoming a Venture School coach. To apply for the Fall 2022 cohort, visit http://www.venture*school.com* and select the Mason City cohort in the drop-down menu. The deadline to apply is Sept. 15, 2022.

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all-conference player last year and second team as a sophomore. She brings us height and experience that is invaluable at the high school level.

We have three returners that will battle for court time in junior Ava Moen and sophomores, Bailey Dagestad and Hannah Sterrenberg. They give us some depth at this position, but we will need to find the players that can transition quickly and play pin-to-pin in our offense. This group has some height and that is helpful.

On the outside we return first team all-conference senior, Ella Stene. Ella was an honorable mention as a sophomore, so like Ellie, she gives us experience and height. We also return Finley Rogstad, who was a second team all-conference performer last year on the right side.

We return two juniors who played some varsity last year for us in Dottie Byars and Brynn Rogness. This experience will serve us well. Add in senior Thea Hoffman and sophomore, Avery Eastvold, to this mix and this may be as deep as we have been at a position in years. Any one of these girls can play on the left or right side. I know we can have some dominant hitters on the pins. We need to be more efficient hitters and the best defenders we can, to complete the left and right side.

At the setter position, we return a bunch of players, but none with much varsity experience. Our depth chart includes; Karli Helgeson, Jolie Rice, Brynn Rogness, and sophomores, Claire Levine and Tenley Kesler. The battle will come down to who has the best hands, runs a the mix and will be able to battle

the first ball from our opponent. That's the most important part of the game.

I expect some great practice sessions this season, because defensively, we should make it tough for hitters to find the floor on us. I think we are capable of making things extremely difficult on our opposing hitters with this crew of kids. Add in some of our other girls that have the ability to play all the way around for us and we could be much better defensively.

It will be fun working with all these girls to determine each person's role this season.

Our juniors and seniors demonstrate a "team first" mentality, and if we continue to do that, we can be a very strong team this year. We have a very talented group of players in grades 10-12. They have been playing with very high energy and dem-

onstrated a willingness to be coached and improve. I am excited about our fresh-

men players coming in. We look to have eight or nine of them and they bring a nice work ethic and positive attitude to the high school practice room. They are having a lot of fun and have been a great addition. I believe they can mix well with our returning players.

In the Top of Iowa Conference West race, Forest City will be the team to beat, as they return two all-conference players and a load of talent in their program, so they are certainly a favorite in 2022. The good news is, that we believe we can compete with anyone, so we do our best to have a say in the final standings. Bishop Garrigan is always in

Our big key will be how quickly we can get all the pieces put together, how tough we can be defensively, so this can transition to more swings for Lake Mills and less for our opponent. and an improved serve-receive offense.

With 33 potential players and as much offensive potential and depth as we have had in years, I am confidence we will have some solid competition for court time. That should only make us better in the long run. We will have to be sure we put the team needs ahead of the individual desires. We will need to work hard to get quicker and more consistent as a unit.

The Bulldogs will have a scrimmage Saturday, Aug. 20, at 9 a.m. in Nevada. Their first home game will be Thursday, Aug. 25, with the JJV game starting at 5:30 p.m.

INCN ADS

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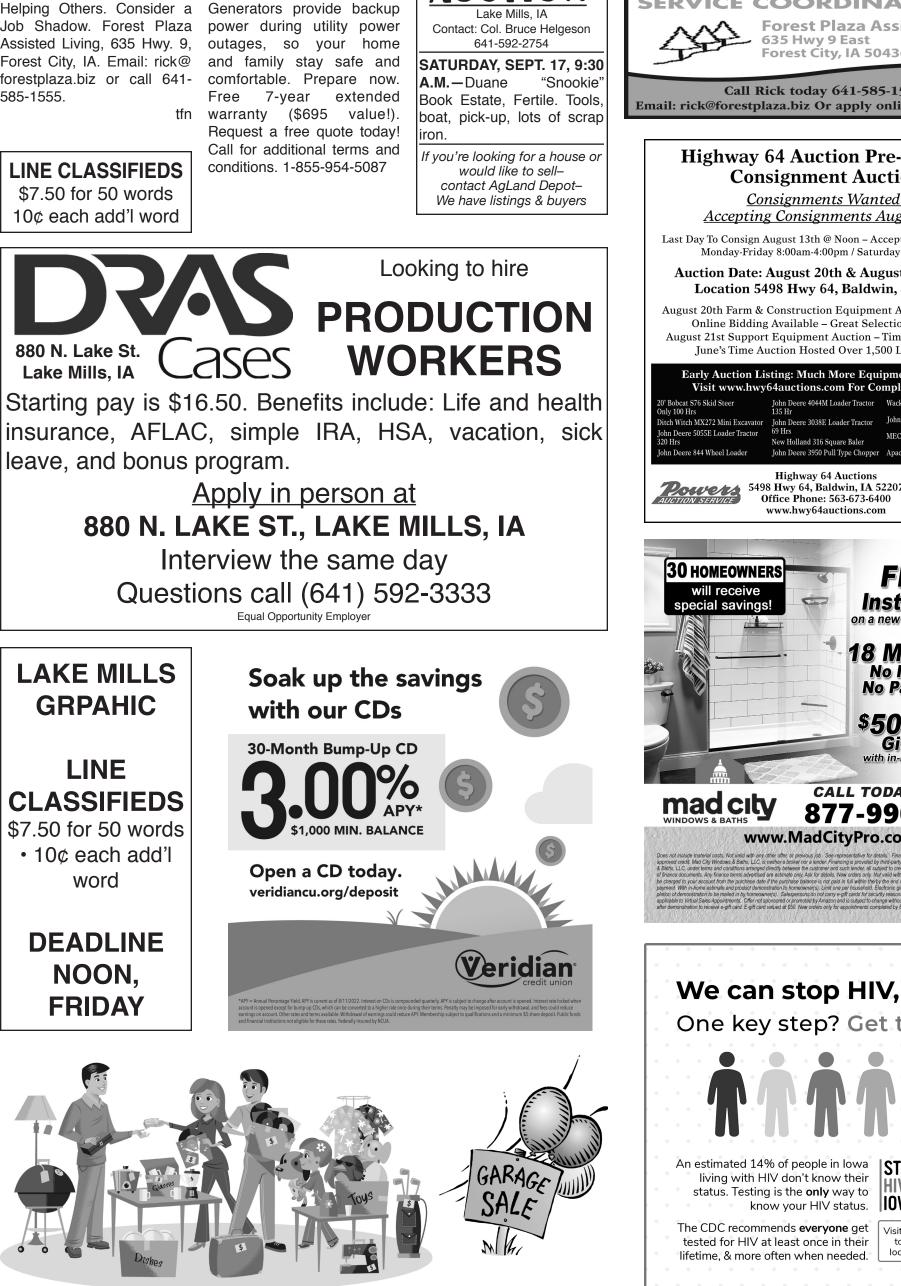
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LAKE MILLS CITY-WIDE RUMMAGE SALES

Friday & Saturday, Sept. 2-3

Lake Mills, Joice, Scarville, Leland, Emmons sales welcome

It's time to clean out your closets and garages! The Lake Mills City-Wide Rummage Sale is just around the corner!

If you would like to participate, submit your garage sale ad to the Lake Mills Graphic by **NOON, FRIDAY, AUG. 26**.

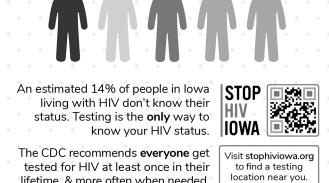
Your ad, along with a map showing the location of all area garage sales, will appear in the Graphic, Wednesday, Aug. 31. Your ad will Contact LMCDC for be placed in a display box to draw more attention.

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graphic@wctatel.net

Cost is \$10, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. Oakwood Park has

been reserved for rural residents and organizations. more information: 641-592-5253



AD DEADLINE NOON, FRIDAY



• Lake Mills Graphic • August 17, 2022 •

Professional Business Directory VANCED C.H.I. RAYNOR DR. SCOTT BOSACKER DDS For All Your Dental Needs SALES, SERVICE AND INSTALLATION ${\mathscr B}$ ensible ${\mathscr D}$ ental ${}$ we welcome new patients! Sectional Overhead Doors Monday 8am-8pm • Tuesday 8am-5pm • Rolling Steel Doors • Electronic Openers Wednesday 8am-5pm • Friday 8am-5pm Monday Evenings • Some Saturdays • Emergency Appts 605 East J Street, Suite 100, Forest City, IA 50436 www.LakeMillsDentist.com Ph. 641-585-1900 www.ads-doors.com 641-592-1100 206 E Main St Lake Mills "The Right Door—The Right Way" lowa 50450 **Forest Plaza Assisted Living DID YOU KNOW?** "We're friends-We're family" • Ongoing Wellness and Activity Programs. Newspaper advertising reminds people of • Three Nutritious Meals Served Every Day your local business. • Elevator to MercyOne F.C. and Miller Rx It also supports the local economy. 635 Hwy. 9 East Phone: 641-585-1555 Forest City, IA 50436 Like us on Facebook Repeated advertising builds company www.forestplaza.biz identity and also create awareness.

LMCS BOARD MINUTES

Lake Mills Community School District **Board of Education Meeting** Minutes Boardroom August 8, 2022 5:00 P.M.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD:

President Ryan Joynt called the regular meeting to order at 5:02 P.M. and determined a quorum.

The following board members were present: President Ryan Joynt, Vice President Kathy

Christianson, Casey Singelstad, Kari Osheim, and Stephanie Storby. No members were absent. included Others present

Superintendent Rogne, Chris Secondary Principal Jim Scholbrock, Elementary Principal Connor Kem, Board Secretary Drake Abbey, and guests

AGENDA: Singelstad moved to approve the agenda with two late additions to the consent agenda: the middle school

football contract and the athletics fundraiser. Osheim seconded the motion. The motion carried with all ayes. **COMMUNICATIONS:**

Board members reported on recent communications and other updates. **REPORTS:**

Mr. Rogne commented on announcements and celebrations. Mr. Kem and Mr. Scholbrock gave building-level reports. Mr. Rogne gave a system-wide report and a facilities update. A preconstruction meeting for the bus garage project will take place on August 15, and engineers recently took more measurements for the HVAC project.

CONSENT AGENDA: Christianson moved to approve the following items on the consent agenda. Storby seconded the motion. The motion carried with all ayes.

· Approval of previous minutes · Approval of fundraisers: high school volleyball (clothing sales); athletics (clothing sales)

Approval of financial reports

· Approval of personnel items · New hires, appointments, and

adjustments: Lisa Oldenkamp (lane change moving to BA+15); Jason Peterson (for middle school football, pending coaching authorization approval)

· Approval of open enrollments • Out: Steve Beaty is requesting to have his 12th grader attend Forest City

• Approval of partnerships

· Approval of agreement for clinical experiences with NIACC for the 2022-2023 academic year

OLD BUSINESS:

Mr. Rogne presented Policy Primer updates to Board Policies 203, 402.2, 501.14, 501.15, 504.5, 504.5R1, 505.5, 507.2, 507.2E1, 607.2, 704.6, 804.5, 804.7, 804.7R1, and 901. Storby moved to approve the second and final reading of Policy Primer IASB updates. Christianson seconded the motion. The motion carried with all ayes.

NEW BUSINESS:

· Osheim moved to approve the annual review of Board Policy 507.13 (Wellness Policy). Singelstad seconded the motion. The motion carried with all ayes

· Christianson moved to approve the sharing agreement for a shared school social worker. Storby seconded the motion. The motion carried with all ayes.

• Osheim moved to approve adopt an updated depository resolution to add the Iowa Schools Joint Investment Trust to the resolution. Christianson seconded the motion. Osheim, Storby, Singelstad, Christianson, and Joynt voted aye. No members voted nay. The motion carried **RESOLUTION NAMING**

· Storby moved to approve a contract with NGT for technology services. Christianson seconded the motion. The motion carried with all ayes. PRESENTATION AND **APPROVAL OF BILLS:**

Christianson moved to approve payment of the bills as presented, minus the Singelstad Hardware bill. Osheim seconded the motion. The motion carried with all ayes.

· Osheim moved to approve payment of the Singelstad Hardware bill. Storby seconded the motion. Joynt, Christianson, Storby, and Osheim voted aye. Singelstad abstained. The motion carried on a 4-0 vote. NEXT MEETING: The next regular board meeting

is scheduled to be held on Monday, September 12, 2022, at 5:30 P.M. A work session with IASB is scheduled

to be held on Wednesday, October 5,

ADJOURNMENT: Osheim moved to adjourn the meeting. Christianson seconded the motion. The motion carried with all ayes. The meeting adjourned at 5:49 P.M. Signed: Ryan Joynt, Board President Signed: Drake Abbey, Board Secretary GENERAL FUND

Access Systems, Copier lease

Albert Lea Newspapers, Inc., Amazon Prime, Supplies 3,014.26 Blick Art Materials, Elementary art

Cedar Rapids Comm. School District, Special education billing... 4,383.37 Cengage Learning, Textbooks..... 2.212.26

Central Rivers AEA, Elementary printing and laminating . . . 7,737.02 Church Offset Printing Inc.,

City of Lake Mills, Utilities. . 8,947.10 Clothing Care Center, Instrumental

music 1,103.20 Committee for Children, Second Step curriculum - guidance 2,359.00 Courtyard Marriott Ankeny, IAAE

Conference hotel shared with WH.....433.44 Dagestad, Clair, Mileage 138.50

Discount School Supply, Supplies -Don's Motor Mart, Fuel 123.99 Dubuque Community School District, Special education billing. . 30,856.50 Evenson, Brad, Hotel reimbursement -

Garner-Hayfield-Ventura Comm. School District, Special education

Gopher Sport, Supplies -

Hillyard / Hutchinson,

Holiday Inn, Transportation

Huber Supply Company, Inc., Cylinder Iowa Assoc. of School Business Officials, IASBO membership

Iowa Division of Labor Services,

Krull, Joan , Ice machine Lake Mills Graphic, Inc., Publications;

Lake Mills Lumber Company, Lakeshore Learning Materials,

LMCS - Activity Fund, Chorus Marenem Inc. c/o Secret Stories, 82.50Supplies - WCDA. . .

Clothing Care Center, Musical Costume Dry Cleaning/ ...151.20Repair. Decker Sporting Goods, Football Iowa Association of Track Coaches, Track Membership

Iowa Girls Coaches Association, IGCA Membership 2022/2023.....75.00 Iowa HS Athletic Association,

Training Room, The First Aid, Capital Projects Fund Martin Gardner Architecture, Bus

Physical Plant & Equipment Fund Access Systems Inc.,

Copier lease 4.544.81 Ahlers & Cooney, P.C., Legal services · real estate purchases 4,870.31 Apple, Inc., MacBook Pro . . . 2,299.00 Davis Equipment Corporation, Infield groomer 11,165.00 Intrado Interactive Services

Corporation, SchoolMessenger.....1,470.00 L & M Boiler Systems, Inc.,

Next Generation Technologies, Support; CloudCare; firewall renewal; AP 17,624.59

NIACC, Hanson Career Center 2022-2023 fee..... 8,750.00 Sterling, Equipment 7,600.00 School Nutrition Fund Lake Mills Comm. School - General

Fund, July 2022 Payroll . . 17,899.49 Published in the Lake Mills Graphic, Wednesday, August 17, 2022.

NOTICE OF PROOF OF WILL

NOTICE OF PROOF OF WILL WITHOUT ADMINISTRATION Case No. ESPR011171

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT WINNEBAGO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE PEARL C. BEAR, Deceased.

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of PEARL C. BEAR, deceased, who died on or about June 21, 2022:

You are hereby notified that on July 28, 2022 the Last Will and Testament of Pearl C. Bear, deceased, bearing the date of November 27, 2009, was admitted to probate in the above named court and there will be no present administration of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date

of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred. Dated July 29, 2022.

Bruce C. Bear, Proponent Attorney for Estate:

Steven R. Bakke ICIS#: 0000660 150 N. Clark St. Forest City, IA 50436 steve@sjlawoffice.com Published in the Lake Mills Graphic. Wednesday, August 10 and August 17.2022

TRUST NOTICE IN THE MATTER OF THE TRUST

PROBATE

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Case No. ESPR011172 THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT WINNEBAGO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE GARY L. SHROPSHIRE, Deceased.

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of GARY L. SHROPSHIRE, deceased, who died on or about July 14. 2022:

You are hereby notified that on August 3, 2022 the Last Will and Testament of Gary L. Shropshire, deceased, bearing the date of November 3, 2021, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Brian J. Shropshire was appointed Executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

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

Dated July 15, 2022. Brian J. Shropshire, Executor of Estate 23862 CSAH1 Litchfield, MN 55355

Attorney for Estate: Steven R. Bakke [CIS#: 0000660 150 N. Clark St. Forest City, IA 50436 steve@sjlawoffice.com Published in the Lake Mills Graphic,

Wednesday, August 17 and August 24. 2022.

Hanson LP Gas LLC, LP \$965.28

Hy-Vee Inc, Jail Food. \$5,580.30

Education..... \$30.00

Notary Fee \$30.00 ISSDA, Education \$450.00

IWWA, Dues..... \$75.00

Tires..... \$498.04

Julie Sorenson, Mileage..... \$85.00

Keltek Inc, Services \$37,364.16

Advertising \$475.41

Supplies \$244.00

Services \$136.32

Leon Christianson, Rent \$250.00

Mail Services, Services \$423.87

Marco Inc, Services \$228.89

Reimbursement \$224.92

Mark Johnson, Rent. \$425.00

Supplies \$1,598.65

Equipment \$9,975.00

Supplies \$5,929.50

Services \$1,750.00

Pat Conroy, Reimbursement... \$5.40

\$157.00

\$440.00

Melissa Warren, Mileage.... \$160.13

Hogan Bremer Moore Colonial,

Iowa Law Enforce Academy,

Iowa Secretary of State,

Jack's Ok Tire Service,

K1 Excavating & Drainage,

Keokuk County Highway Dept,

Lake Mills Graphic Inc,

Lake Mills Lumber Co,

Language Line Services,

Medline Industries Inc,

Midwest Pipe Supply Inc,

Supplies

Motorola Solutions Inc,

Northland Securities,

Oakcrest Funeral Services,

ODP Business Solutions LLC,

Services

Miller & Sons Golf Cars LLC,

Marcus Jensen,

IMWCA, Work Comp

WINN. CO. SUPERVISORS MINUTES

August 2, 2022 The Winnebago County Board of Supervisors met in session at 8:30 A.M. August 2, 2022 adjourned from July 26, 2022.

Supervisors Durby, Present: Jensvold, and Smith Absent:

The meeting is held today via You Tube and a conference call.

On a motion by Jensvold and seconded by Durby the Supervisors moved to approve the minutes for the July 26, 2022 Board Meeting and approve the Agenda for August 2, 2022. All voted aye. Motion carried.

Scott Meinders, Engineer discussed Secondary Road matters including bridge work and mowing.

Kris Oswald, Drainage Clerk discussed drainage district matters including engineering updates on DD 92 and DD 102.

On a motion by Durby and seconded by Jensvold the Supervisors moved to approve the County paying credit Card usage fees. All voted aye. Motion carried.

Kris Oswald, Deputy Auditor discussed the current rural recycling contract which will end on October 31st. Oswald asked the board to research options for going forward.

On a motion by Durby and seconded by Jensvold the Supervisors moved to set the Public Hearing for Iowa Cage Free-Ovations Farms site for August 23, 2022 at 9:30 A.M. All voted aye. Motion carried.

The following claims were approved
and ordered to be paid:
Austin Office Products,
Supplies \$21.14
CBT Nuggets LLC, Services . \$599.00
CovertTrack Group Inc,
Services \$600.00
Dan Olson Contracting,
Services \$1,380.00
Duncan Heights Inc,
Services \$336.00
Eric Christianson, Services . \$1,271.00
Farus Contracting LLC,
Rent \$500.00

Reliance Standard Life Ins Co,

Ability Network Inc,

Amazon Capital Services,

Andrew Gudmonson,

Arnold Motor Supply,

Austin Office Products,

Avance USA LLC,

Black Hills Energy,

Athletico Physical Therapy,

Ruth Melby, Mileage \$53.41

Visa, Supplies..... \$525.81 Winnebago Co Sheriff,

Services \$185.76

Services \$122.77

AH Hermel Co, Supplies . . . \$1,974.37

Alliant Energy, Utilities \$69.30

Alyssa Rakoto, Mileage \$138.13

Supplies \$1,515.59

Reimbursement..... \$153.94

Supplies \$185.58

Services \$125.00

Supplies \$353.67

Services \$3,250.00

Barb Wolf, Mileage \$176.88 Bison Graphics, Supplies..... \$64.05

Utilities \$130.69

Bob Barker Co, Supplies \$621.81

Bomgaars, Supplies \$266.93

Charm-Tex Inc, Supplies.... \$295.78

City of Forest City, Utilities . \$344.03

City of Thompson, Utilities . . \$153.00

Cresco Shopper, Advertising. \$209.70

David Peterson, Meeting \$51.25

Devries Lumber, Supplies \$31.50

Calhoun-Burns and Assoc Inc,

Farm & Home Publishers,

Pitney Bowes, Supplies \$254.97 Prairie Du Chien Police Dept, Fidelity Security Life,

COURTHOUSE NEWS

Debbie Cavett, lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10.

11, 12 and 13, block 1, North Side

Park Addition, Lake Mills, section

Nickson to Bruce Cavett and

Debbie Cavett, lot 28, Lake Mills,

and SJ Johnson and Associates Inc

to AJ Lackore Farms Inc, Parcel B.

Brent Meyer and Sara Meyer to

Jason Bartness to Nicholas

Ronald Dearing to Ginger

Rachel Oudekerk to Ryan

Karoline Drahn Estate, Daniel

Brent Meyer and Sara Meyer, all in-

terest in a tract of land in section 6,

Goche, a tract of land in section 18,

Dearing, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 37,

Faught, lots 5, 7 and 8, block 80,

Drahn administrator to Daniel

Drahn, lots 2 and 3, Winnebago

Subdivision, Thompson, section 27.

Nordskog Properties LLC to

Michelle Hermanson to Brandon

John Braadland, lot 7, block 75,

Hermanson, a tract of land in sec-

thing" by empowering more people

to take action to prevent human traf-

Supervisor Susan Smith stated,

'Winnebago County will not allow

human trafficking in our County,

Winnebago County is joining IBAT

to work together with Secretary

Paul Pate and the State of Iowa to

retary of State Paul Pate in January

bat human trafficking in Iowa, and

I hope every county in the state

will join this effort," Secretary Pate

said. "By joining IBAT, Winnebage

County is showing a commitment to

its people and a dedication to fight-

ing this problem. Together, we can

make an impact across Iowa and

become a model for the rest of the

issued a proclamation on August 9.

2022 declaring Winnebago County

is taking a stand against human traf-

ficking by joining IBAT.

The Board of Supervisors also

IBAT was launched by Iowa Sec-

"We're building an army to com-

tion 14, Logan Township.

section 2, Center Township.

section 9, Forest Township.

Buffalo Township.

Lincoln Township.

Buffalo Center.

King Township.

Forest City.

ficking in Iowa.

make a difference."

Winnebago County joins statewide Iowa

Businesses Against Trafficking effort

Forest City.

Lee Nickson and Barbara

Steven Johnson, Kay Johnson,

2, Center Township.

LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

LAND TRANSFERS

Cynthia Nelson and Daniel Nelson to Merlin Eckerson and Laurie Eckerson, Parcel B, section 29, Mt. Valley Township.

Tim Midlang and Teresa Midlang to Brad Midlang, a tract of land in section 26, Norway Township.

Donald Shabiash Jr to Tracy Merritt and Carol Merritt, lot 15, Eugene Secors Subdivision, Forest City and a tract of land in section 35, Forest Township.

Bret Walk and Mallory Keech to Daniel Hernandez Lopez and Kelsey Hernandez, lot 3, block 4, Forest City.

Bethany Vanlaningham, aka Bethany Ide to David Vanlaningham, lot 14, WC Stuckslagers Subdivision, Rake, section 16, Lincoln Township.

Jens Henningsen and Lexy Determan to Ressa Nelson and Michael Nelson, lot 2, Anderson Addition, Forest City. Sharon Hauan RevTr, Sharon

Hauan trustee to Sean Casey, lot 1, Helgren Addition, Thompson, section 27, King Township.

Dale Rayhons and Kelly Rayhons to Tim Petersen Agency LLC, a tract of land in section 36, Forest Township.

Nickson to Bruce Cavett and

Lee Nickson and Barbara

The Winnebago County Board

of Supervisors announced last week

that Winnebago County has joined

a statewide coalition to end human

trafficking in Iowa. The Iowa Busi-

nesses Against Trafficking (IBAT)

initiative is spearheaded by the Iowa

Secretary of State's Office. The goal

is to have Iowa's business commu-

nity raise awareness and help pre-

to any business or entity that oper-

ates in the state of Iowa and shares

a commitment to taking steps to

promote awareness of human traf-

ficking and the Iowa Safe at Home

program. Safe at Home is an address

confidentiality program for survi-

vors of human trafficking and other

are asked to complete two tasks

each year: "Learn Something," and

"Do Something." Businesses will

commit to "Learn Something" by

educating employees, customers,

and industry partners on the signs

Organizations that join IBAT

Membership in IBAT is open

vent human trafficking.

violent crimes.

DEPOSITORIES AND LIMITS

WHEREAS, Chapter 12C of the Code of Iowa requires the Board of Directors of the Lake Mills Community School District (the "Board") to approve financial institutions in which public funds may be deposited and to establish a maximum amount which may be kept on deposit in such banks; and

WHEREAS, it is deemed necessary and advisable to authorize and approve agreements with the financial institutions and to establish the authorized maximum amount to be deposited in the financial institutions.

NOW THEREFORE, be it and it is hereby resolved by the Board as follows:

• That the following financial institutions and the maximum amount of District Funds to be deposited are hereby designated as approved depositories: Manufacturers Bank & Trust Company (Lake Mills, Iowa; \$9,000,000); Iowa Schools Joint Investment Trust ([ISJIT]; Des Moines, Iowa; \$4,000,000); Farmers Trust & Savings Bank (Lake Mills, Iowa; \$1,000,000); Farmers State Bank (Joice, Iowa; \$70,000); Thrivent Financial (Minneapolis, Minnesota; \$5,000); EMC National Life (Des Moines, Iowa; \$30,000).

· That the President and Secretary of this Board are hereby authorized and directed to execute, attest, and deliver any and all documents and do any and all things deemed necessary to carry out the intent and purposes of this resolution, including the preamble hereto.

• That the officers named herein are hereby authorized to invest funds in accordance with Iowa Code 12B.10 and to execute, attest, and deliver any and all documents and do any and all things deemed necessary to carry out the intent and purposes of this resolution.

• That the officers named herein are hereby authorized to select investments in accordance with the District's Investment Policy and in accordance with Iowa Law.

Passed and approved this 8th day of August, 2022.

Ryan Joynt, Board President Attest: Drake Abbey, Board Secretary · Osheim moved to approve payment of the moving expenses for the superintendent relocating to the school district as allowed in the contract. Storby seconded the motion. The mo-

tion carried with all ayes.

Mason City Community School, Pinecrest special education McGraw-Hill LLC, MS Teacher supplies 1,206.92 NAPA Auto Parts, Building

Nasco, Elementary art supplies

Nelson Septic Services LLC, 2 portable OneSource, Background checks .61.00 Paper Corporation (The),

Peterson Sanitation, Inc., Trash Pioneer Manufacturing Company,

Pioneer Valley Books, Summer Camp Pitney Bowes, Postage..... 1,000.00 Ramirez, Alex, Services -

Rieman Music Inc, Instrumental

River City Communications, Inc., Rocket Spelling, Rocket Spelling class Rogne, Christopher, Administrative team meal reimbursement 45.00 Scholastic Inc., Supplies 1,992.27 Scholbrock, James, Parking 30.00 School Administrators of Iowa, SAI dues..... 1,394.00

School Bus Sales Co., School Specialty, Elementary

SchoolMate, Student planners .198.00 Senor Wooly LLC, Supplies -Singelstad Do It Best Hardware, Sioux City Community Schools, Special education billing.....233.86 Southern Lock & Glass LLC. Services; Teachers Pay Teachers, Supplies -

Teaching Strategies, Preschool GOLD Timberline Net High Academy, LLC, 3.557.14

Walmart.com, FACS supplies -Perkins Grant 1,412.34 Winnebago Cooperative Telecom Association, Telephone

and Internet. 1,442.72 <u>Management Fund</u>

Catastrophic accident

Student Activity Fund Adventureland,

Brittain, Charles, Assigning Football/ Basketball Officials 425.00

OF PEARL C. BEAR TRUST AGREEMENT

To All Persons regarding Pearl C. Bear, deceased, who died on or about June 21, 2022. You are hereby notified that the trustee listed below is the trustee of the Pearl C. Bear Trust Agreement dated on November 27, 2009. Any action to contest the validity of the trust must be brought in the District Court of Winnebago County, Iowa, within the later to occur of the four (4) months from the date of second publication of this notice or thirty (30) days from the date of mailing this notice to all heirs of the decedent settlor and the spouse of the decedent settlor whose identities are reasonably ascertainable. Any suit not filed within this period shall be forever barred.

Notice is further given that any person or entity possessing a claim against the trust must mail proof of this claim to the trustee at the address listed below via certified mail, return receipt requested, by the later to occur of four (4) months from the second publication of this notice or thirty (30) days from the date of mailing this notice if required or the claim shall forever barred unless paid or otherwise satisfied.

ICIS#: 0000660 150 N. Clark St. Forest City, IA 50436 steve@sjlawoffice.com Published in the Lake Mills Graphic, Wednesday, August 10 and August

R HEARING

Source Associates

17.2022

Stensrud Insurance Services,

insurance 1,874.82

Education..... \$100.00 Randee Lindeman, Mileage. \$515.21 \$100.00 Services \$928.14 Julie Swenson, Mileage \$81.88 Rhonda Schriever, Mileage . . \$373.95 Paessler, Services. \$2,294.33 Ron Kvale, Mileage \$313.75

Ruthann Torgerson, Well Repair \$500.00

Steve Bosma, Meeting \$60.00 Suzanne McColloch, Thrifty White, Supplies \$3.39

Tyler Runneberg, Reimbursement \$33.97 US Bank Voyager, Fuel \$7,440.08 US Imaging Inc, Services . \$14,028.50 Verizon Wireless, Telephone. \$994.89 Visa, Supplies.....\$1,121.32 Waste Mgmt Corporate Services, Services\$1,100.82 Wayne Johnson, Well Repair \$500.00 WCTA, Rent \$784.85 Willemina Skellenger, Mileage..... \$170.62 Winnebago Co Auditor, Utilities \$5,722.91 Woodman Controls Co, Services \$1,171.60

On a motion by Durby and seconded by Jensvold the Supervisors moved to approve the payroll claims. All voted aye. Motion carried.

The following Manure Management plans were received by the Auditor's office: Norway 10, #70306; and Hawkeye Seven #60820 in Winnebago County, Iowa.

There was a Home Base Iowa Committee Meeting. At the next board meeting there will be a Resolution, a Public Purpose policy, and a sign placement map on the agenda.

The session was adjourned until 9:00 A.M. August 9, 2022. Susan Smith, Chairperson

Attest: Karla Weiss, Auditor Published in the Lake Mills Graphic, Wednesday, August 17, 2022.

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Winnebago County commissioner vacancy

nation."

Winnebago County Veterans Affairs and Winnebago County Commissioners have announced that the search to fill a commissioner vacancy has begun.

"It is my privilege to serve the veterans in Winnebago County and the Commissioners play an integral role in providing support and guidance to my office as well as the veterans in our community." stated Mary Lou Kleveland, Winnebago County Veterans Affairs Administrator.

The goal of the commission is to establish a consistent avenue of communication for the veteran community, so that the county can better understand and address the needs of veterans. The commission is also responsible for the execution of Chapter 35B County Commission of Veteran Affairs in the Iowa Code. Anyone wishing to apply for the County Commissioner vacancy must be a Winnebago County resident who has received an honorable

discharge from his/her military service. The new commissioner must also be willing to consistently attend the monthly commission meetings. Of special note is a 2009 law which mandates that municipal commissions seek to be gender balanced.

"I would especially like to encourage the female veterans in Winnebago County to consider applying to fill the vacancy for commissioner," stated Kleveland.

The new commissioner will complete the term ending in 2023 left by the vacancy. That commissioner could then be re-appointed by the Board of Supervisors to start a new term.

Veterans who are eligible and are interested in applying for the county commissioner position can contact Mary Lou Kleveland at 641-585-5736 to get an application or to ask questions. Applications are also available at the Winnebago County website winnebagocountyiowa.gov/ departments under Veterans Affairs.



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