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Area briefs

Democratic caucuses scheduled

The Winnebago County Democratic Party will be holding their 2022 Precinct Caucuses, Monday evening, Feb. 7. All county precincts will meet in Odvin Hagen Recital Hall at Waldorf University, Forest City. The caucuses will begin at 7 p.m., with registration beginning at 6:30 p.m.

There will be three items of business conducted at this year's caucuses. Attendees will elect delegates to the County Convention and to county committees. They will also discuss and adopt proposed resolutions to the county platform. Finally, they will sign petitions to get Democrats on ballots for this year's elections. All 2022 precinct caucuses will be held in person, but MASKS WILL BE REQUIRED. If someone is not able to attend, but would still like to be elected a delegate to the County Convention, he or she can have someone place their name in nomination at the caucus.

The precinct caucuses provide a great way to get involved in grassroots activities with the Iowa Democratic Party. All Winnebago County Democrats are encouraged to attend.

For more information about this year's caucuses, people can contact Winnebago County Democratic Chair Lisa Ralls at 641-562-2993.

Weather

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Sunny	-1° -17°				
Partly Cloudy		9° 6°			
AM Clouds/PM Sun			15° -1°		
Mostly Cloudy				18° 6°	
Mostly Cloudy					14° -10°

Markets

Prices reported as of Tuesday. Prices subject to change.

Five Star	2021	2022
Corn	\$ 5.09	\$ 5.76
Soybeans	\$13.49	\$12.85

Gavilon	2021	2022
Corn	\$ 5.05	\$ 5.76
Soybeans	\$13.37	\$12.68

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Keith Wooten, Stochton Whiting with his award, and Mike Latting at the World Finals in Gifford, Ill.

LMCS student wins national and world junior bullriding titles

BY BONNIE KAY BALDWIN
LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

Nine-year-old Stochton Whiting began bull riding when he was four. What ignited his passion for the sport, was when he found some videos and pictures of his dad's former bull riding days. When asked about why he likes bull riding, Stochton replied, "Well, I like bulls and I like to ride, so I combine them together into one."



Stochton's dad, Josh Whiting, originally from Manhattan, Kan., rode bulls for almost 20 years. He entered the pro circuit at 18, and retired from competition about age 27, when he and his wife started their family. The Whitings moved to the Lake Mills area, when he began working with the wind turbines and Vestas in Joice. Presently, they live in Rake.

"Stochton started watching the rodeos and bull riding on TV, and then we found Johnny Hopkins with the TMRA (Tuff-N-Nuff Miniature Rodeo Association)," said Josh. The TMRA owns and operates the world's largest miniature rodeo for kids 19 and younger. "Johnny Hopkins is creating the future of the rodeo. The TMRA does an absolutely incredible job with the program and these kids. Johnny does an awesome job picking out the right bulls for the kids to ride."

The Whitings first attended the TMRA event in Dayton, near Fort Dodge. Stochton began on what is called the walk/trot mini bulls, which don't do much, Josh stated. Josh entered him in one event just to see if he liked it, and in his words, 'It stuck.'

Once Stochton turned five, he entered the peewees. That is where the bulls start bucking a little bit.

The Whitings travelled all over Iowa and branched into other surrounding states. In 2021, they attended around 45 rodeos.

"Riding is fun. I get a little nervous, but I like it," Stochton said with a grin. The family has five bulls on their ranch at home that he practices on. Plus, they have a drop barrel in the garage that he practices on . . . which is a barrel on a rod, connected to springs.

The gear Stochton needs in order to ride includes: a helmet, vest, chaps, one glove, and spurs. In order to ride, Stochton holds on to a special rope that wraps around the bull.

The TMRA Finals were held Sept. 25-26, and the World Finals, Nov. 3-6, in Gifford, Ill., at Gordyville Arena. Stochton won the National Finals in his age group and continued on to the World Finals, and competed against 18 other world qualifiers. Each one has to qualify. The rider has to ride for six seconds. He was in the 7-9 category; the age he was the first of the year. They are judged by form and control, and can score up to 100 points; 50 for the rider, and 50 for the bull. The bull is judged on his ability and how much he kicks.

The entire family was there to cheer him on: Josh, his wife, Bri and their three kids: Kaizli, 13; Kach, 11; and Hartli, 7. Kaizli competes in barrel racing, pole bending, and goat tying.

"You are guaranteed two bulls. He rode his first bull and then was off a day. Then he rode the second and came out sitting in the top five and that put him in the short round in which he won. The combined score from the three rounds put him in the top two and that put him into the championship round. Only two were left to compete, and he was in first place in the championship round and winning the round set him to, capture the world title.

"I was shocked that I won. I couldn't believe it. It was really cool," grinned Stochton.

"Yeah, he was really pumped," added Josh. "Stochton got to ride a bull, called '911'; that has bucked off every little kid that ever got on him, but Stochton got it covered, and he won with the best ride he's had. It was real cool. 911 jumped real high in the air . . . really bucked and kicked, but Stochton got him rode."

When asked if he had a lucky word or a special phrase as he gets on the bull he's going to ride, Stochton responded, "I say, don't buck me off this thing . . . act like it is one of the bulls back home."

The winning ride was taken at 11 p.m. He was tired, but saw it through, and was awarded about an hour later in the arena with a huge, special belt buckle. To Stochton, bull riding means having fun and never giving up.

LMCDC holds annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Lake Mills Chamber Development Corporation was held last Wednesday evening, Jan. 12, at Ole's Office on N. Mill St.

The board of directors was recognized, with one member stepping down and another being elected. Current board members include: Krystal Thoe, president; LuAnn Scholbrock, vice president; Becky Thorson, treasurer; David Taft, Cathy Bernhard, Angie Thompson, Heather Yeoman, Jackie Villela and Jaci Olson.

Becky Thorson has been a board mem-

ber for four years and is stepping down to spend time with her family.

Jenny Spain, store manager at David's Marketplace, was nominated and elected to the board. She currently lives in Albert Lea with her 16-year-old daughter, Faith, and their three cats and two dogs. She is looking forward to getting to know more about Lake Mills.

Following the executive director's report, the chamber handed out several awards.

For selflessly dedicating over a decade

and a half to the City of Lake Mills and the betterment of the Lake Mills community, Candy Hanna was awarded Citizen of the Year. She has led the community as mayor for six years and also held a city council position for 10 years, beginning in 2006. She was the first female mayor to be elected in Lake Mills and has spent her time going above and beyond her duties as mayor to help push the community forward.

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Citizen of the Year—Candy Hanna



New Business of the Year—Swallow Coffeehouse



Organization of the Year—Lake Mills Fire Department



Business of the Year—Uptown Boutique



2022 Anniversaries (that were present at the meeting)—Winnebago Insurance Agency, Larson Contracting, Word of Faith Dominion Church, Lake Mills Graphic, Uptown Fitness & Yoga Studio (and Jazzercise), Lake Mills Park & Rec, and Rice Valley Golf Course.

CARTOON CORNER



Inside the Iowa House: Back in Session

When the 2022 Legislative Session opened this week, I was reminded that there is hope in starting fresh. There is opportunity in bringing what we've learned since we last met and responsibility in our work for the people of the great state of Iowa.

The Iowans I talk to every day are frustrated, but hopeful. They're tired, but optimistic. They're weary, but keep going. Iowans deserve a productive session that honors their hard work and doesn't leave them behind.

Iowa is facing myriad challenges that we were elected to tackle head on, despite the difficulties and philosophical differences.

The biggest challenge facing Iowa today is the workforce crisis. Businesses small and large have "help wanted" signs in the windows and they're pleading with lawmakers to do all we can to help them find workers.

Democrats value the hard work of Iowans and we'll be working this session to fix our workforce crisis and keep the next generation in Iowa. Here some ideas we're working on this year:

- * Reward Iowans' hard work with more money in their pockets and higher wages
- * Strong public schools and support for educators
- * Affordable, accessible child care
- * Expand housing options in small towns, rural areas, and cities
- * Making Iowa a welcoming state for all

The important work of the Iowa Legislature this year tells a story about who we are, what we value, and how we envision the future of Iowa. That's why we need to tell a story that sets Iowa apart and helps our state grow again.

Let's imagine a young family deciding whether to move to Iowa for good jobs, or to another state in the Midwest.

Will we create a state where they can find affordable child care, where they have access to quality affordable housing? Will we work to ensure they can access health care?

Can we make sure their kids will have high quality public schools to attend, schools that are the centerpiece of the community, no matter where kids live or what their families can afford?

When we look at rightfully returning tax surplus dollars to Iowans, will they see that middle-class Iowans will finally benefit from tax cuts? Will this young family feel welcome in Iowa? Can they rest assured that, no matter who they are or who



they love or what they choose to do, they're welcome here?

If we can do that, I feel confident that young families will like the Iowa story we tell, and choose to build a life here, just like we all have.

Or, will this Legislature send that young family the message that only certain types of families are welcome here? That lawmakers prioritize more public money for private schools, statewide solutions to local problems, and a divisive agenda that's rife with unintended consequences that make Iowa less welcoming?

If this is the path the Legislature chooses this year, our workforce crisis will be made worse.

Over the last year, there is one issue that has continued to fester that presents the greatest threat to our state and nation: misinformation.

It's become increasingly clear we can no longer ignore the lies and misinformation so pervasive today. As elected officials, we have a deep responsibility to not just tell the truth, but defend the truth and hold each other accountable.

Iowans deserve to know the decisions made by the Iowa Legislature are grounded in reality, not internet conspiracy theories. The policy we work on must be based on facts, not Facebook. We must govern based on truth, not Twitter.

As session continues, I'm hopeful we can remember that our policy differences don't mean we need to resort to personal attacks. I'm optimistic that, even during sharp debate, we can remember the humanity and people we serve from every part of Iowa.

Please reach out and let me know what issues matter to you.

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State Representative Jennifer Konfrst of Windsor Heights serves the 43rd District in the Iowa House and is the Iowa House Democratic Leader.

Understanding "left-center-right" political typologies

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Few people would argue with Pew Research Center's finding "political polarization is more intense now than at any point in modern history" (Oct. 27, 2020). Resolving the strife starts with truly knowing your political beliefs, understanding other political values, listening (vs. preaching) to others, expanding (vs. restricting) political news sources, compromising (vs. convincing) and accepting intellectual humility.

When registering to vote, citizens must declare whether they are Democrat, Republican or independent-no party. However, there are several gradations of belief within each political stance. Three sources can assist individuals better realize their—and others—political viewpoints.

Pew Research quiz

Which of these nine political profiles best identifies you . . . or do you even know: Faith and Flag Conservative, Committed Conservative, Populist Right, Ambivalent Right, Stressed Sideliner, Outsider Left, Democratic Mainstay, Establishment Liberal or Progressive Left?

A simple 16-item quiz can identify where your values land on the political landscape. More than 10,000 Americans were surveyed by the non-partisan Pew Research Center to create the political typology; quiz available at: <https://www.PewResearch.org/politics/quiz/political-typology/>.

Four of the nine typologies are conservative (40 percent of the general public), four typologies are liberal (45 percent) and 15 percent of the public is smack dab in the middle—the Stressed Sideliners.

Media Bias/Fact Check

The Media Bias/Fact Check (MBFC) is an American website that rates over 3,100 news media for factual accuracy and political bias. Where you obtain your political news speaks volumes.

According to MBFC, you are far-right (die-hard conservative Republican) if these are your news sources: Fox News, Newsmax, OAN (One America News), Breitbart, Heritage Foundation, Sinclair Broadcasting Group, Christian Today, National Review and Washington Examiner.

You lean-right (Republican) if these are your news references: New York Post, Wall Street Journal-opinion section, Barrons, Hoover Institution, Forbes, Rasmussen Reports and Washington Times.

Center-of-the-road, independent and least biased citizens rely on these news authorities: Associated Press, Reuters, National Public Radio, Newsweek, USA Today, Wall Street Journal-news section, Christian Science Monitor, C-Span, Cook Political Reports, Gallup and Pew Research Center.

Lean-to-the-left Americans (Democrat) get their news from ABC, CBS, NBC, Axios, Yahoo News, Politico, The Atlantic and Bloomberg.

MBFC would describe you as far-left (die-hard liberal Democrat) if these are your news informants: CNN, MSNBC, Buzz Feed News, Huffpost, New York Times-opinion section, Mother Jones, Slate and Vox.

Conspiracy-pseudoscience unverifiable information comes from sources such as QAnon.pub, RandPaul.News and InfoWars.com. Questionably sourced news that's propaganda and disinformation inundated includes Hannity.com, MAGA Daily Report, NRA and National Enquirer.

The Advocates quiz

Finally, the reported number one political quiz that takes one minute to complete, portends to give people a deeper understanding of their political stance and has been taken by over 23 million citizens is available at: <https://www.TheAdvocates.org>.

Highlights with Henry

BY STATE REPRESENTATIVE HENRY STONE

Hey everyone. It's great to be back at the Capitol and the first week back was busy. I attended committee meetings and met with other Representatives and Senators. I also attended Governor Reynolds Condition of the State address in which she outlined some of her legislative priorities for the year. I am ready for a busy session and glad to be back in Des Moines to represent you all and all of Iowans.

Tax Cuts for Retirees:

This week the governor made several tax-related recommendations in her annual State of the State address. The provisions reduce taxes on individual income, retirement income, and corporate income.

For individual income tax, the Governor recommends (beginning in tax year 2023) implementing four tax brackets ranging from 4.4 percent to 6.0 percent. After that, her plan eliminates the top rate annually until a four percent flat tax rate is achieved in tax year 2026.

Another change the Governor recommends is fully exempting retirement income. Her recommendation is that beginning in tax year 2023, Iowans age 55 and older would be exempt from state tax on retirement income earned from individual retirement account (IRA) distributions, taxable pensions, and annuities. Additionally, the Governor's plan includes that beginning in tax year 2023, Iowa farmers 55 and older who farmed for at least 10 years but have retired from farming operations can elect an exemption of income from either cash rent or farm crop shares for all years the income is earned or elect one, lifetime election to exclude the net capital gains from the sale of farmland.

Governor Reynolds Launches New Teacher, Paraeducator and Health Careers Apprenticeship programs:

Gov. Reynolds announced the launch of a first-in-the-nation Teacher and Paraeducator Registered Apprenticeship Grant Program Tuesday during her annual Condition of the State Address.

The grant program will provide opportunities for current high school students to earn a paraeducator certificate and associates degree and paraeducators to earn their bachelor's degree all while learning and working in the classroom. The program will begin in the 2022-2023 school year.

The Iowa Department of Education (DOE) and Iowa Workforce Development Agency (IWD) will use \$9M in American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) Elementary and Secondary School Education Relief (ESSERIII) funds to create the model program which will train and educate current high school students and paraeducators for the next step in their teaching careers while they learn, work, and get paid in Iowa schools.

During her address, Gov. Reynolds also announced the new Iowa Health Careers Registered Apprenticeship Program aimed at both providing high school students with the opportunity to explore health care careers while getting paid and helping to address the health care workforce shortage.

DNR Notes: Safety Tip to Stay Safe as Iowa Lakes Freeze Over

As recent blasts of arctic air invade Iowa, ice is growing on lakes and ponds across the state. Anglers are increasing able to get out for the popular early ice fishing season.

A blanket of snow on top of an ice-covered lake insulates the ice, slowing the growth of ice and hiding potential hazards or weak spots. River ice is 15 percent weaker than lake ice. Ice with a bluish color is safer than clear ice. Avoid slushy or honey-combed ice and stay away from dark spots on the ice. Don't walk into areas where the snow cover looks discolored.

Safety Tips on the Ice

No ice is 100 percent safe. New ice is usually stronger than old ice.

Don't go out alone—if the worst should happen, someone will be there to call for help or to help rescue.

Let someone know where you are going and when you will return.

Check ice thickness as you go out—there could be pockets of thin ice or places where ice recently formed.

Avoid off-colored snow or ice. It is usually a sign of weakness.

The insulating effect of snow slows down the freezing process.

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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	Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m.	FC Courthouse
No Written Test after 3:30 p.m.	Treasurer's office	
Library Hours	Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.	
Sat., 10 a.m.-2 p.m.	Lake Mills Library	
Joice Library Hours	Tues. 9 a.m.-Noon, 1-6 p.m.	
	Wed.-Thurs., 1-6 p.m.	
	Fri. 2-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-Noon	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.m.-1 p.m.	Salem Resource Rm.

Ben's Specials of the Week

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Earlier Days

From the files of the *Lake Mills Graphic*



January 21, 1981/LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

FFA Sweetheart

Angie Hagen was crowned FFA Sweetheart Saturday night at the annual FFA Dance. Her court consisted of Donica Harmon, Laura Kloster and Julie Medlang.

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 January 18, 1922

Lewis Thoe and Tom Westland have formed a partnership that will be known as the Lake Mills Oil Company, and will deal in gasoline, lubricating oils and grease. They have erected supply tanks on the vacant lot just east of the Farmers elevator. Their tanks were filled last week, and they are now ready for business. They expect to erect an uptown filling station in the spring, but until this arrangement can be made, they will fill your cars or barrels at their supply station on North Mill Street. Mr. Thoe was for many years manager of the Standard Oil Company in Lake Mills and also travelling representative for them for several months. He thoroughly understands the business and is well acquainted with the field. Mr. Westland has also had some experience in this line and the two will make a good team of hustlers. We predict that they will enjoy a fine business.

William Mullert of St. Benedict, Ia., has purchased the billiard and pool hall formerly operated by Simon Severson. Mr. Severson stepped out and the new proprietor stepped in on Monday morning. Mr. Severson is undecided just what he will do, selling out to take a rest from his business duties which have kept him pretty closely confined since he began in business here. Mr. Mullert owned and operated a billiard hall and barber shop at St. Benedict and comes well recommended. If he enjoys the business this predecessor enjoyed, he will have a good trade.

C.W. Wescott steps out as postmaster today after a long and faithful service. Mr. Wescott has endeavored to give the public his best efforts and we know that his record with the Department is A-1. M.A. Aasgaard steps in today as the new postmaster, his commission having arrived yesterday. In serving the public it is impossible to please all the people all the time, but the new official goes in with the promise of doing his utmost to give courteous service. Mr. Aasgaard was postmaster for four years under President Roosevelt's administration, so he is not entirely new to the work. Miss Michaelson, who has been the very efficient helper under Mr. Westcott's administration, will continue to act as deputy postmaster, in fact, we couldn't very well get along without her. She has the good will of all the patrons of the office through her very courteous and efficient manner in handling the public.

75 years ago January 15, 1947

Taking care of 600 students, plus 200 faculty members and their families, in wartime China is no easy task, stated Edith Winifred Simester, a missionary on the faculty of the Anglo-Chinese college at Foochow, located on the coast of China, in a speech at Asbury Methodist church Thursday evening. She moved from Foochow with the students and her associates when it became apparent that the Japanese could take the seaport at any time they decided

in the early months of the war. They all "refused" in the interior of China for the rest of the war, with the administrators of the school deciding not to disrupt the process of educating their pupils because of the war. Miss Simester related the heavy responsibility of the college faculty members in moving 600 students in tiny boats up 200 miles of a rapid river near Foochow when it was decided to evacuate the seaport in face of the Japanese advance. Sixteen persons were assigned to a boat, with four boatmen to handle the craft. Several times during the trip, the passengers had to get out and help pull the boats through the rapids. The trek was accomplished without a single casualty or without a person seeing an enemy, she related. Perhaps the darkest day came when the Japanese walked into Foochow to occupy it, Miss Simester commented. At that time the school was not prepared for such an emergency. The school had all its money banked at Foochow, and all the students' parents resided in the city. In the desperate situation, the school managed to secure a loan its buildings in Foochow from a bank on a four-month basis. No person in the school had an idea how money could be secured to repay the loan in such a short period, stated Miss Simester.

50 years ago January 19, 1972

Four people escaped injury Monday afternoon when their car was struck by a freight train 3/4 of a mile west of Scarville. The car was badly wrecked. According to the report by Iowa Highway Patrolman Ray Hansen, who investigated the accident, the auto was owned and driven by Sanford Limesand, 607 S. Mill, Lake Mills. With Limesand in the car were his wife, Joe Endres, and Joel Rourke. No one was injured. The train, a special C&NW train, was going southeast at the time. The Limesand car was going west on the blacktop. The train engine struck the car in the right rear fender. Hansen placed the damages to the 1967 Cougar at \$1,000.

Raising the walls in the new Parkside Apartments building is taking place this week by members of the Griffin Associates construction crew, contractors for the project. When completed the building will include twelve apartments on two levels. Applications for living quarters in the building are being taken by Mike Hall and Mrs. Joseph Anderson, members of the board of directors of the organization.

25 years ago January 15, 1997

Pastor Randall V. Baldwin was installed Sunday, January 5, at Immanuel Lutheran and North Prairie Lutheran Parishes, Scarville. Pastor Randy, his wife, Bonnie Kay, and son, Daniel, 7, arrived in Scarville, January 2, moving here from Vilmar, where he had served St. John's Lutheran Church for the past four and one-half years. The family is enjoying having family close enough to just drop in, noting it is the first time in 10 years that

they have relatives closer than a six hour drive.

Snow, falling temperatures, and high winds arrived Thursday, covering much of Iowa, Minnesota and surrounding states. Schools were announcing early dismissals for late morning and early afternoon Thursday and all schools in the area were closed Friday. Many businesses were also closed Friday, as strong winds and temperatures registering below zero, kept many people indoors. Wind chills registered as low as 50-60 degrees below zero throughout most of the weekend. Snow plows were pulled off roadways and many roads in the area were closed for portions of the weekend due to poor visibility and drifting snow.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

SENTENCES AND PLEAS

Brandon Wayne Hufstedler, 8/1/1985, Mason City, pled guilty to Count 1 "Burglary in the Third Degree," a class D felony, and Count 3 "Theft in the Second Degree," a class D felony, stemming from an investigation by the Winnebago County Sheriff's Office, March 25, 2021. Hufstedler is scheduled to be sentenced March 4, 2022.



LMPD report

The Lake Mills Police Dept. responded to 47 calls from Jan. 10-16. Civil Paper 1
Open/Misdial/Info Non 1
Accident No Injuries 1
Ambulance Code 3 Emer 2
Animal Calls 2
Domestic/Family Problem 1
Drill/Training Exercise 1
Help/Assistance 4
Information Only 3
Locked Out House/Vehicle 1
No Crew Available 2
Noise Complaint 1
Open Door/Window 1
Parking Complaint/Ticket 1
Found Property 1
Stalled/Stuck/Abandoned 2
Suspicious Person/Act 1
Speak With Officer 4
Theft/Larceny/Shoplift 3
Theft by Check 1
Traffic Stop 11
Vandalism 1
Welfare Check 1

GRAPHIC NEWS & AD DEADLINE NOON, FRIDAY

LMCDC MEETING

From Front

For the past 15 years, Candy has dedicated her efforts to city matters; very rarely missing a community meeting, event or even email. She consistently attended meetings for public works, Beautification Committee, Finance Committee, Public Safety, Housing Committee, Library Board, LMCD Board, Parks and Recreation and more. Candy influenced many projects and initiatives: major infrastructure repairs and establishment, industry recruitment, quality of life improvements, responsible budgeting; Candy had a hand in it all. She helped maneuver the City through a pandemic, a recession, and everything in between, all while making sure the community and its future was the driving force behind every decision made.

Candy also spent many years supporting, and is still involved in, several local organizations, including the Lake Mills Ambulance Service, the Lake Mills Foundation for Community Betterment, and the Lake Mills Area Historical Society.

Organization of the Year is an award given out each year to a deserving group of people in the community. This year, the Lake Mills Fire Department was awarded Organization of the Year.

The Lake Mills Fire Department was established in 1896, and has since been active and supportive in all things Lake Mills. The LMFD provides services and events to help teach families about the importance of fire safety and how they can be prepared if disaster strikes. The group is constantly updating and improving their inventory of life-saving equipment and tools, to help ensure those in need have the best protection and rescue services available. Lake Mills is supported by 24 volunteer firefighters who help citizens in times of need and constantly give back to the community. An active and engaged fire department is instrumental in the success and safety of a town.

Each year, the chamber considers the following criteria for Business of the Year: an organization that makes continuous improvements to business, goes above and beyond on training employees, shares knowledge and experience with others, participates in community organizations, and gives back to the community in time and money.

This year, the Business of the Year was awarded to Uptown Boutique. Two years ago, a fashion-loving woman in the community had a dream to open a boutique. That dream became a reality in July 2020, when Uptown Fitness & Yoga Studio welcomed Christine Budach to begin managing a boutique within its walls. Uptown Boutique displayed its first contemporary line of clothing and gifts inside the studio that same month. By providing trendy, quality clothing, accessories, and personalized items, Uptown Boutique helps to capture dollars that might be spent outside of the community.

Swallow Coffeehouse was awarded New Business of the Year for the second year in a row. The public was asked to help out, by voting for the business they thought best fit the following qualifications:

- Must be a business that is three years or newer (to Lake Mills) or under new ownership for three or fewer years;
- Has contributed to or has impacted the growth of the Lake Mills Community and its quality of life;
- Has provided service that is above and beyond their "job description";
- And is a member of the LMCD.

Following the awards ceremony, businesses celebrating anniversaries in 2022 were recognized—Lake Mills Graphic (150), Rice Lake Golf Course (100), Lake Mills Lumber Co. (70), Lake Mills Ambulance Service (55), Winnebago Insurance Agency (50), Rognes Bros. Excavating (50), Larson Contracting (45), Lake Mills Family Dental (45), Word of Faith Dominion Church (35), Norsemen Trucking (35), Lund Food Holdings (35), Storb Seed (30), Lake Mills Park and Rec (25), Helgeson Appraisal and Real Estate (20), Midway Tooling Technologies (15), Teluwut (10), 5 Alarm Brewing Co. (5), and Uptown Fitness & Yoga Studio (5) and Jazzercise (15).

New chamber members were also recognized—Anderson Chiropractic and Wellness, Guns and Gills LLC, Main Street Nutrition, Realty One Group Black Diamond, Dave's Auto Service, Haily Krutinger Beauty and Peterson Sanitation.

Door prizes were handed out before the meeting was adjourned for the evening.



Sherylee Gasper/LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

LMCS seventh grade girls basketball team

Front row: Hadlee Thompson, Izzy Steele, Kaylene Peterson, Makenzie Budach, and Jacky Gallardo. Back row: Tori Sterrenberg, Addy Kohagen, Coach Skyler Ahrens, Hayden Wempen, and Cora Sauer. Not pictured: Kennadee Peterson, Gaby Santiago Rodriguez, and Lily Young.



Sherylee Gasper/LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

LMCS eighth grade girls basketball team

Front row (left to right): Hailey Jensen, Piper Kjeldahl, Avah Klebsch, Reagan Ham, and Dakota White. Back row: Coach Dan McCulloch, Gabriel Sullivan, Addison Frank, Kate Bechtel, Madison Johnson, Grace Bechtel, Mya Peterson, and Mikayla Aschenbrenner.

Bulldogs split against Eagles

BY TYLER CARDARELLA-GASPER
LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

Despite a close defeat at the hands of the West Hancock Eagles last Tuesday, Jan. 11, The LMHS girls basketball team still played their best game of the season so far, according to Head Coach Garrett Patterson.

"Against a very talented opponent, we played the best game of our season," said Coach Patterson "Our defense was intense, focused, and we had a lot of players hit big shots in big situations."

However, the Bulldogs ultimately didn't have the firepower to seal the deal when they were down 42-39 with a few minutes left in the final quarter, and were ultimately defeated 41-51.

Taylor Vanek was the leading scorer for the Bulldog offense against the Eagles, with nine points total, including a three-point goal, and finishing the game a perfect 2-2 from the free throw line. Vanek also recorded four rebounds and a single steal during the game.

Natalie Brandenburg and Leah

Moen each scored eight points, with Moen hitting two three-pointers and Brandenburg sinking one. Moen also got four rebounds and one steal during the game, while Brandenburg recorded five rebounds and finished the game 1-2 from the free throw line.

Ella Stene shot for seven points total, and led the team in rebounds, recording a total of nine. Josie Helgeson sank two three point goals for six points, and recorded three rebounds and two steals. Finley Rogstad hit a single three-pointer, and got two rebounds and a single steal as well.

Though the team was defeated, Coach Patterson was optimistic about their next games, given their performance on the court against West Hancock.

"It was a true team effort tonight, and I'm looking forward to getting back on the floor," finished Patterson.

The Bulldogs' overall season record dropped to 4-8.

The depth of talent of the LMHS boys' basketball team proved to be

a great boon against a well prepared West Hancock team. Though the Eagles' defense was able to hold the Bulldogs' top scorers in check, other members of the team were ready to step up and take the lead on offense, securing a comfortable 61-43 victory over West Hancock, completing the regular season sweep of the Eagles.

"Denton and Eli stepped up to lead our offense on a night when our top two scorers were held in check," commented Coach Menke. "The key to the game was the way we started the third quarter. We were able to get the ball inside and played great defense during that stretch."

The Bulldogs went into halftime with a 30-23 lead over the Eagles, and opened the third quarter with nine unanswered points to establish control over the game for the remainder. As a team, the Bulldogs finished the game with a total of 21 assists, seven steals, and six blocked shots, in addition to hitting 11-26 three-point goals and 4-4 free throws.

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Emily Rice receives Clifford A. Rae Academic Achievement Award

Emily Rice, Lake Mills, is a third-year winner of Buena Vista University's Clifford A. Rae Academic Achievement Award, which was given to nine BVU business students and nine science students for the 2021 calendar year. Rice is a business (marketing track) major in BVU's Harold Walter Siebens School of Business.

The annual awards, which range up to \$5,000, were created 11 years ago by two separate \$750,000 endowments from the foundation established by Dr. Harold Walter Siebens and named after the long-time advisor and counsel to the Siebens Foundation, Clifford A. Rae.

The endowments support annual awards for up to three pre-qualified, academically high-performing BVU business and science students in each of their second, third, and fourth years of school.

In many instances, the awards allow a student to help defray costs associated with living arrangements through the course of an internship. The awards may also assist with expenses related to travel and lodging in an experiential learning initiative.

Both types of experiences advance the education of BVU students, often shaping students to be leaders in the organizations and communities they serve upon their graduation.

"The Clifford A. Rae Academic Achievement Award provides a generous reward to students for their outstanding academic achievement in the previous year," says Dr. Thom Bonagura, Dean of BVU's School of Science and Associate Professor of Biology. "The pursuit of long-term academic excellence is specifically encouraged by the award through the selection of the highest achieving students based on their first-, second-, and third-year GPA, encouraging students to strive for excellence across their academic career. The Rae Award's message that academic achievement should be rewarded is a tremendous affirmation for these fantastic students."

The competitive program, which rewards business and science stu-



dents who excel in their academic pursuits, is open to students who live in Iowa or adjacent states and who meet certain financial need guidelines. Students may receive the award more than once during their years at BVU.

In addition to enhanced undergraduate learning experiences, fourth-year students may also use the funds for graduate school applications, entrance/exam costs, or professional certification. Upon graduation, students can apply remaining award funds to pay down student loans.

"The Clifford A. Rae Academic Achievement Award was created by a generous donor to encourage academic excellence and promote healthy competition among our students," says Lisa Kesting Best, J.D., Dean of the School of Business and Professor of Business Law and Political Science. "The merit-based scholarship encourages students to excel by rewarding those who earn the top GPA among the applicants."

The Clifford A. Rae Academic Achievement Award is but one example of how the generosity of BVU benefactors allows students to achieve the highest outcomes within their academic experience—a key reason why national rankings, such as those compiled by U.S. News & World Report, consistently have BVU among the top universities and colleges in the Midwest when it comes to "Best Value."

College News

Summer Sterrenberg, Joice, is one of 38 Central College students participating in the college's Career Kickstarter program, Jan. 10-14. The program gives students the opportunity to explore potential career paths by participating in micro-internships. Sterrenberg is completing a micro-internship with NoCoast Beer Co.

Iowa State University, Ames—Graduate: Ethan Evans, Joice, BS, computer engineering.

John Brown University, Siloam Springs, Ark.—President's List: Bianca Singelstad, Lake Mills

Olivet Nazarene University, Bourbonnais, Ill.—Fall Dean's List: Elizabeth McCormick, Manly.

Kirkwood Community College, Cedar Rapids—Fall Dean's List: Robyn Bowman, Lake Mills.

Wartburg College, Waverly—Fall Dean's List: Cael Boehmer, Alexandra Groe, and Carson Rygh, Lake Mills; Hannah Bruns, Hanlontown; Joseph Goetz, Buffalo Center; Brea Dillavou, Forest City.

Southern New Hampshire University, Manchester, N.H.—Fall Dean's List: Tiffany Krause, Lake Mills.

LMCS Menu

Jan. 24-28 Breakfast

Monday—Cereal, toast, fruit, juice, milk.

Tuesday—Cream cheese bagel bites, fruit, juice, milk.

Wednesday—NO SCHOOL.

Thursday—Breakfast bar, yogurt, fruit, juice, milk.

Friday—Grape uncrustable, fruit, juice, milk.

Lunch
Monday—Beef & bean burrito, tortilla chips, salsa, Romaine & tomato, corn, fresh banana, canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday—Stromboli, garlic breadstick, tossed salad, fresh baby carrots, canned peaches, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday—NO SCHOOL.

Thursday—Country style pork patty, roll & jelly, mashed potatoes & gravy, steamed broccoli, canned pineapple, fresh fruit, milk.

Friday—Turkey & cheese sub, Romaine lettuce, tomato slice, sidekick, fresh fruit, milk.

Down Home Cooking

by
Bonnie Kay Baldwin

HAM AND BEAN SOUP

3 lbs. ham with bone
1/2 c. chopped onion
1/2 c. chopped celery
1/2 c. carrots, grated
2 (48 oz.) cans Northern beans
Cook ham bone until meat falls off the bone. De-bone. Add onion, celery, carrots and cook until tender. Add beans. Season with salt and pepper. Simmer for 1 hour.

1/2 c. brown sugar
1/2 c. butter or margarine, melted
1 c. sugar
2 (8 oz.) pkgs. cream cheese
4 eggs, beaten
1 (21 oz.) can peach pie filling
1 (8 oz.) carton whipped topping
Mix crushed cereal, coconut, brown sugar, and melted butter. Reserve 1 cup of this for topping. Press remainder into a 13x9-inch greased pan. Combine cream cheese, beaten eggs and sugar. Beat well. Pour over crust. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 minutes. Cool. Spread pie filling over baked crust and cheese filling. (in case you would like to have a better distribution of fruit, cut peaches into small bites.) Spread the whipped topping over the pie filling, then top with reserved crumbs and refrigerate.

PENNE PASTA SALAD

1 lb. penne pasta
2 cucumbers, chopped
1 med. red onion, chopped
1 green pepper, chopped
1/4 c. olive oil
Dressing:
1-1/2 c. white vinegar
1-1/2 c. sugar
1 tsp. fresh parsley
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. pepper
1 tsp. garlic powder
2 tsp. mustard
1 tsp. celery seed
Cook pasta according to direction. Combine pasta and vegetables in a large bowl. Wire whisk dressing ingredients, but do not add the oil. Pour dressing over pasta and vegetables; toss together. Pour oil over the salad. Do not mix. Let set overnight and chill. Just before serving, toss salad.

MANDARIN CHICKEN EXPRESS

2 (10 oz.) cans chunk chicken breast, drained
1 (10 oz.) bag frozen broccoli, thawed
1 (6 oz.) can mandarin oranges, drained
2 tsp. sesame oil
1/2 c. stir-fry sauce
1/4 c. orange juice
1/2 tsp. garlic powder
1 (5 oz.) can chow mein noodles
Heat oil in skillet over high heat. Stir all ingredients except oranges. Cook and stir for 2 minutes. Top with oranges and chow mein noodles.

PEACH DELIGHT

2 c. square corn or rice cereal, crushed
1 c. flaked coconut

BASKETBALL

From Page 7

Denton Kingland sank five three-point goals for a total of 15 points, while also recording three assists and a single steal. Eli Menke hit three three-pointers and scored 13 points total, while also getting four rebounds during the game. Wyatt Helming scored nine points, including a three-pointer, while also leading the team in rebounds (7) and getting five blocked shots. Kadin Abele and AJ Ramaker each scored 7 points, both scoring a single three-pointer, with Ramaker also getting three rebounds, three assists, and one steal, while Abele got three rebounds and two assists. Bennett Berger led the team in both assists (10) and steals (3), while also scoring four points and recording four rebounds.

"It was a nice way to begin the second half of the conference season. We have an important week ahead of us, with four games on the schedule," finished Coach Menke.

Lake Mills remains undefeated overall with this most recent win, improving their record to 11-0 on the season.

The Postscript

"Eating Broccoli"

"I bought more broccoli because I knew you were coming," my mother informed me.

You can never get enough broccoli, that is my belief.

I am lucky in that I never had to acquire a taste for vegetables out of some sort of concern for my health. I have always loved vegetables. My mother has a picture of me at three years old, sound asleep with a serving spoon in my hand. I had apparently offered to finish up the remaining peas. I did, then fell fast asleep at the table. I think I could still do that today.

My sister also loves broccoli, so I am inclined to think it was our upbringing that instilled our love of vegetables. She remembers the time when she had dinner at a friend's house as a child and realized the modest-sized bowl of broccoli was intended to feed the entire table—a bowl she could easily have eaten on her own. My broccoli-eating capacity exceeds my sister's, and this is why my mother (who prefers to buy things in small quantities) bought twice the normal amount of broccoli before my visit. We cooked it all. It was all eaten.

Eating vegetables is not something I have to worry about doing. I saw an advertisement for "vegetables in a pill" and was appalled. I have a hard time believing there is anything in those pills approximating a vegetable but, even if there were, why would anyone want it? Eating vegetables is one of my favorite things in life.

I'm reading a book about habits right now. I hesitated to buy the book because I thought I had pretty good habits already, and I thought it would be about breaking a bunch of bad habits or training myself to eat broccoli.

But it turns out that habits are even more important than I imagined. A lot of habits don't pay off for a long time, which makes staying motivated to keep them hard. But habits will have more influence on accomplishing goals than actual goal-setting. Most of us have similar goals. Not everyone has habits that make accomplishing the goals possible.

The author suggests that, instead of celebrating big accom-

plishments, we should celebrate sticking to a good trajectory, staying the course, making and keeping good habits. It doesn't sound quite

as exciting as celebrating a big success, but maybe that's OK because the morning after the big success usually means going right back to the boring habits that made the success possible. And that's a good thing. Especially if you like broccoli.

The year is still new, and I'm trying out some new habits. I want to read more. I want to spend less time scrolling the internet. I want to do more push-ups. I want to try to learn a little more Spanish, since I'll be traveling to Mexico and I feel I've forgotten every word I ever knew. None of these activities will have any effect whatsoever if I only do them for a day or two. So I'm trying to get some new habits in my life and push out the things I'd be doing instead.

Progress in Spanish is slow, and pushups make me tired. I usually start too late in the day to get much reading done. But I am going to keep trying. I like the idea that getting a little stronger or a little smarter or a little more fluent might become easier with time. None of these habits will ever be as fun as eating broccoli, but that's a lot to ask.

Till next time,
Carrie

Carrie Classon's memoir is called "Blue Yarn." Learn more at CarrieClasson.com.

Scholarship competition

The Winnebago Soil and Water Conservation District and the Conservation Districts of Iowa (CDI) and its Auxiliary are again sponsoring their annual scholarship competition.

All high school seniors residing in Winnebago County are eligible. The scholarship will be used for their first year of education on the college level while pursuing programs of study in any field of agriculture or natural resources.

The Winnebago Soil and Water Conservation District will award one \$500 scholarship to an eligible high school senior residing in Winnebago County. They will also choose the entry to be considered for the regional competition.

Three scholarships will be awarded on the state level in the amounts of \$3,000, \$2,000, and \$1,000. Regional winners from the other six regions who do not receive the state awards will receive \$500.

Applications are to be submitted to the Winnebago Soil and Water Conservation District office, 163 1st Ave, Thompson, Iowa 50478, no later than Feb. 18, 2022.

The scholarship application is available online at www.cdiowa.org, Conservation Districts of Iowa and Click on Get Involved, then scholarships. You will see the 2022 Conservation Scholarship application. Be sure to fill out the 2022 application, as application forms from previous years will not be accepted.

The awards are chosen on the basis of leadership, service, character, self-motivation, and scholastic achievement.



Carrie Classon
The Postscript

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GRINNELL MUTUAL

JANUARY	
20	6:50 a.m. Speech Club, Room 308 4:15 p.m. 8th Gr. Girls Basketball @ North Union 7th Gr. Girls Basketball vs North Union, Home 4:30 p.m. 7th/8th Gr. Wrestling @ Riceville 6 p.m. 6th Gr. Girls Youth Basketball, Auxiliary Gym Youth Wrestling Practice, Wrestling Room 6:30 p.m. JJV G/B Basketball vs. Central Springs, Home 5th Gr. Girls Youth Basketball, MS Gym
21	6:50 a.m. Speech Club, Room 308 4 p.m. JV/Var. B/G Basketball vs. Osage, Home FFA Pie Auction at 1/2 time District Lg. Group Speech Contest
22	8:45 a.m. JV/Var. Wrestling Tour. @ North Butler 2 p.m. Var. B/G Basketball vs. Northwood-Kensett, Home Meistersinger Honor Choir @ Wartburg College
23	3 p.m. 6th Gr. Boys Youth Basketball, MS Gym 8th Gr. Boys Youth Basketball, HS Gym 4th Gr. Boys Youth Basketball, MS Gym 6th Gr. Girls Youth Basketball, Auxiliary Gym 7th Gr. Boys Youth Basketball, HS Gym 6 p.m. 5th Gr. Boys Youth Basketball, HS Gym 6:30 p.m. 7th Gr. Youth Volleyball, HS Gym Meistersinger Honor Choir @ Wartburg College
24	7 a.m. Speech Club Practice, Room 308 4:15 p.m. 8th Gr. Girls Basketball vs. GHV, Home 7th Gr. Girls Basketball @ GHV 7th/8th Gr. Wrestling @ Newman Youth Wrestling Practice, Wrestling Room
25	6:30 p.m. JJV Boys Basketball vs. Belmond-Klemme, Home 6:50 a.m. Speech Club, Room 308 4 p.m. JV/Var. B/G Basketball @ Eagle Grove 6 p.m. NIACC Community Education, Room 125 5th Gr. Girls Youth Basketball, MS Gym 6th Gr. Girls Youth Basketball, Auxiliary Gym NO SCHOOL—PROF. DEVELOPMENT DAY
26	6:50 a.m. Speech Club, Room 308 10 a.m. Var. Bowling @ Waterloo 3:30 p.m. 5th Gr. Boys Youth Basketball, Auxiliary Gym 4:30 p.m. 4th Gr. Boys Youth Basketball, Auxiliary, Gym
27	6:50 a.m. Speech Club, Room 308 4:15 p.m. 7th/8th Gr. Girls Basketball vs. Osage, Home 6 p.m. JV/Var. Wrestling @ Clear Lake Youth Wrestling Practice, Wrestling Room
28	6:30 p.m. JJV Boys Basketball @ GHV 6:50 a.m. Speech Club, Room 308 4 p.m. JV/Var. B/G Basketball vs. GHV, Home
29	9 a.m. 5th Gr. Girls Youth Basketball, MS Gym 10 a.m. Cammi's Dance Studio, HS Gym Var. Conference Wrestling @ St. Ansgar

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Alton Jay Flugum

October 17, 1943 – December 20, 2021

Alton Jay Flugum, 73, Bloomington, Minn., formerly of Albert Lea, Minn., passed away Monday, Dec. 20, 2021. A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 18, at First Lutheran Church, Albert Lea, Minn., with visitation beginning at 12:30 p.m.

Alton Jay Flugum was born Oct. 17, 1943 at his home, rural Albert Lea, Minn. He was the son of Charles T. Flugum and Martha (Singelstad) Flugum. He was baptized and confirmed at the First Lutheran Church, Albert Lea, Minn. He attended country school and graduated from Albert Lea High School in 1961. He graduated from Luther College, Decorah, in 1965.

Alton served his country in the United States Army. His final job when he retired was with the United States Postal Department. He was a member of the MENSA International Society. To be a member you must score in the upper two percent of the general population on an approved intelligence test.

He is survived by his brother, Merlin K. Flugum, rural Albert Lea; sister, Charlotte S. Stone, Aurora, Colo.; nephews: Quentin (Tonya) Johnson, Aurora, Ill.; Todd (Juli) Johnson, Iowa City; Erik (Michele) Johnson, Lebanon, Ind.; Kyle (Jennifer) Johnson, Stillwater, Minn.; Robert (Erin) Stone, Denver, Colo.; niece, Lauren (Jason) Kennedy, Aurora, Colo.; 15 great-nieces and nephews; aunt, Norma Singelstad Adams, Lake Mills; and many cousins, relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Mons and Johanna Flugum, and Knut and Anna Singelstad; his parents Charles T. and Martha Flugum; his sister and brother-in-law, Cecil and Rev. Milton Johnson; and many aunts, uncles and cousins.



Maynard Allen Peterson

December 8, 1943 – January 9, 2022

Maynard A. Peterson, 78, rural Joice, passed away Sunday, Jan. 9, 2022 at MercyOne North Iowa Medical Center, Mason City. A prayer service was led by Mr. Kermit Singelstad, Thursday, Jan. 13, at Schott Funeral Homes, Mittelstadt Chapel, Lake Mills. Inurnment will take place at a later date.

Maynard Allen Peterson was born Dec. 8, 1943 in Heartland Township, rural Northwood, to parents A. Milton and Inborg (Stromley) Peterson. Maynard attended country school near Joice and then by Lake Mills.

On June 27, 1970 he was married to Barbara Brevig at Bethany Lutheran Church, Kensett. They were blessed with three daughters: Kimberly, Melissa and Carrie.

Through the years, Maynard worked for Springer's Appliance, Farmstead/Wilson, and Winnebago Industries as well as local farmers. Maynard loved helping on the farm in rural Joice, caring for the ani-

mals—especially the donkeys, doing repair work, and spending time outdoors. Everything on the farm was done Maynard's way.

As a jack of all trades, Maynard could do plumbing, electrical work, and carpentry. Once again, done Maynard's way. He liked fishing, camping, four-wheeling, boating, water skiing and kite flying. Family and friends will remember him as a jokester, using fire crackers or train horns to scare people, resulting in laughter so fierce it brought tears to his eyes. He had two old Cadillac's, affectionately referred to as the Yellow Banana and the Black Mafia cars, and he frequently attended cars shows to admire others classic rides.

Maynard and Barb were able to enjoy a short retirement in Mission, Texas, but soon found out they missed their grandchildren too much to leave the Midwest.

Maynard will be missed by his wife, Barbara, rural Joice; three daughters: Kimberly Olson, Joice; Melissa (Mark) Odom, Garner; and Carrie (Travis Thorson) Ross, Lake Mills; grandchildren: Kelsi Odom, Bridget Odom, Dakota (Derik) Monson, Anthony Acheson, Cassey Ross, and Melanie (Mellisa) Zabel; and great-grandchildren Cayden Zabel and Baby G Monson who will make an appearance very soon; three sisters: Judy Hermanson, Lake Mills; Karen Moe, Osage; and Ila Peterson, Lake Mills; and many extended relatives and friends.

He was preceded in death by his parents, A. Milton and Inborg Peterson; as well as two brothers-in-law: Jerome Hermanson and Duane Moe.



Karen R. Moe
March 3, 1940 – January 11, 2022

Karen R. Moe, 81, passed away Tuesday, Jan. 11, 2022, at Faith Lutheran Home, Osage. Funeral services were Sunday, Jan. 16, at the Schott Funeral Home—Mittelstadt Chapel, Lake Mills, with Pastor Rod Hopp officiating. Interment will be held at a later date at Salem Memorial Cemetery, Lake Mills.

Karen Rovella (Peterson) Moe was born March 3, 1940 to parents A. Milton and Inborg (Stromley). She was baptized and confirmed in the Lutheran faith. Karen attended Joice Elementary School, and later graduated from Lake Mills High School in 1958.

On Dec. 14, 1958, she was united in marriage to Duane Moe at Salem Lutheran Church, Lake Mills. To this union, two daughters were born: Debbie and Colette.

As the family moved often, Karen held various office positions with different companies. Once settled in Forest City, Karen worked many years as an administrative assistant at Winnebago Industries, where she would eventually retire.

Karen's priorities were her faith and family. While her children were young, Karen was a Sunday School teacher for many years. Most recently, Karen was a member of Immanuel Lutheran Church, Forest City. She enjoyed baking for her family—her specialties were pumpkin bars, pies, and her famous chocolate chip cookies and scotcharoos (the grandkids favorite). Many Sundays, the family gathered for dinner, where they would enjoy her famous roast.

Karen and Duane enjoyed taking motorcycle rides and went on many vacations to Branson, Mo. In their younger years, they enjoyed dancing and roller-skating. She enjoyed helping Duane mow the lawn on their large acreage. In fact, in one circumstance, they were so focused on their own mowing, they forgot to look for the other person, and eventually had a head on collision with their lawn mow-

ers. Thankfully they walked away with a great story, and no injuries. After losing her husband in 2019, Karen lived at Faith Lutheran Home, Osage, for the last two years. This is where Karen was able to be herself, and her personality shined through. Her smile was infectious, so Karen easily made many connections with the staff there. Cindy, the activities director at the nursing home, became very special to Karen and her family and is now considered a part of Karen's family forever.

Left to cherish Karen's memory include her daughters: Debbie (Steve) Strom, Garner; and Colette (Tom) Smith, Osage; grandchildren: Travis Strom, Sarah (Jeremy Wilson) Kieschnick, Katie (Bud) Gill, Jamie (Jaime Judge-Wyatt)

MercyOne urging at-home testing resources

MercyOne locations continue to be critically impacted by increased patient volumes.

To avoid long wait times and additional patients visiting their busy sites, MercyOne is urging people with COVID-19 symptoms to seek alternative testing options.

If you have been exposed and/or experiencing mild symptoms, start with an at-home test from your local pharmacy or a FREE test at Test Iowa locations.

If you are experiencing symptoms that require treatment, contact your family doctor's office.

Wear a mask, even if you are

Wyatt, Jes Strom, Jeremiah (Angela) Wyatt, Robyn (Cory) Jacob, Ryan (Katie) Strom, Colby (Marylyn) Smith, and Erik (Courtney Johnson) Wyatt; great grandchildren, Makayla (Aidan), Drew, Ashton, Cody, Leighton, Nate, Ahna, Cooper G., Ethan, Madden, Carson, Jaxson, Cooper J., Caden, Harrison, Mila, Kyle, and Ellie Ann; sisters: Judy Hermanson and Ila Peterson, both of Lake Mills; sister-in-law, Arlene (Wayne) Sprecher, Lake Mills; brother-in-law, Warren (Jean) Moe, Kansas City, Mo.; as well as several nieces and nephews.

Karen is preceded in death by her husband, Duane Moe; great-granddaughter, Bryanna Wyatt; brother, Maynard Peterson; brother-in-law, Jerome Hermanson; and her parents, Milton and Inborg Peterson.

vaccinated. Continue frequent handwashing and avoid large gatherings.

Make sure you're up to date on all your vaccinations, including your booster if eligible. Flu shots can be received at the same time as a primary COVID shot or booster.

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Farm transitions conference will help farmers plan for change

Every farm operation will face transitions at some point, whether it's a new beginning, an expansion, retirement or farm exit.

In order to help farmers prepare for these kinds of transitions, Iowa State University Extension and Outreach and the Beginning Farmer Center at Iowa State are providing a two-day educational event Feb. 10-11 in Ames.

"Farm Transitions: Entering, Expanding or Exiting the Business" will be held at the Gateway Hotel and Conference Center, and will feature presentations and discussion from nearly 20 experts from across the state. The sessions will be packed with information, encouragement and networking opportunities.

The event includes a welcome address by Mike Naig, secretary of the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship. Session topics will equip participants to better evaluate opportunities by reviewing farmland value data, cash rent trends, farm loan options, and crop and livestock outlooks. Experts will also teach participants to write effective business plans and better understand the tax and legal consequences of transition decisions.

"This two-day conference is designed to educate current farmers and landowners, students, individuals interested in starting their own farm operation, as well as retiring farmers, on the tools necessary for a successful farm transition," said Kitt Tovar Jensen, staff attorney and Beginning Farmer Center Coordinator. "We are excited to also offer a virtual option for anyone is not able to travel to Ames."

Those attending in person will have opportunities for networking, and all attendees (in person or online) may interact with speakers and ask questions throughout both days. All attendees will receive a Farm Transitions manual.

The program is intended for individuals wishing to begin or expand a farming business, as well as family members, students, parents and grandparents, farmers and non-farming heirs who may be involved in the transition of a farming business.

Through presentations and discussions, participants will take a collective and individual look at their values, visions, missions, goals, strategies and tactics.

Registration information is available online at <https://www.calt>.

iastate.edu/seminar/2022-02-10/farm-transitions-entering-expanding-or-exiting-business.

Speaker list

John R. Baker, attorney with the Iowa Concern Hotline at Iowa State University Extension and Outreach.

Steve Ferguson, ag development program specialist with Iowa Finance Authority.

Jennifer Harrington, staff attorney, Center for Agricultural Law and Taxation, Iowa State University.

Chad Hart, professor of economics and crop markets specialist, Center for Agricultural and Rural Development at Iowa State.

Christa Hartsook, small farms program coordinator with ISU Extension and Outreach.

Erin Herbold-Swalwell, senior counsel for advanced markets with Farm Bureau Financial Services.

Kiley Fleming, executive director, Iowa Mediation Services.

Katie Kramer, agriculture program specialist, Farm Service Agency.

Kelvin Leibold, farm and ag business management specialist with ISU Extension and Outreach.

Eldon McAfee, shareholder with Brick Gentry P.C.

Kevin McClure, chief agriculture program specialist, Farm Service Agency.

Leslie Miller, former V.P, Marion County Bank.

Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig, Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship.

Melissa O'Rourke, farm and ag business management specialist with ISU Extension and Outreach.

Alejandro Plastina, associate professor with the Center for Agricultural and Rural Development at Iowa State.

Lee Schulz, associate professor with the Center for Agricultural and Rural Development at Iowa State.

Dustin Svoboda, farm loan specialist, Farm Service Agency.

Brian Tapp, enterprise development team project manager at Iowa State.

Kristine Tidgren, director of the Center for Agricultural Law and Taxation at Iowa State.

Kitt Tovar Jensen, Beginning Farmer Center coordinator, Center for Agricultural Law and Taxation at Iowa State.

Wendong Zhang, associate professor with the Center for Agricultural and Rural Development at Iowa State.



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US Cellular settles into Forest City

BY KAYLEE SCHUERMANN WINNORTHBETCO

Last November, Forest City gained a new phone store when US Cellular moved into the former gas station across from NSB Bank. Overlooked by the company Appliance Plus, they believed this building was a convenient spot for locals, as well as travelers from nearby towns. The building's conversion process from a gas station to a phone store was described as quick and a "great experience."

Even though the store is located in a smaller community, customers can expect to see all the same products in larger areas like Mason City. The Appliance Plus team calls the store generation 5.2, which describes the new US Cellular store layout and design featuring accessory walls, allowing for better product visibility.

The store looks forward to partnering with local businesses and schools to assist in their growth and further emphasize the company's community values.

"I'm excited as we continue to get our bearings steady in that town with the store opening that we continue to grow community involvement, whether its partnering with local businesses, town festivals, community engagements," said Jamie Plaster, marketing manager.

Plaster firmly believes in the store's service abilities and feels customer feedback is crucial to store improvements and better customer service accommodations.

"There's always going to be competition, but what sets us aside is the service that we give our customers," said Plaster. "We give them back the loyalty that they give us and let them be heard."

Appliance Plus is excited for its expansion into Forest City with US Cellular and plans to keep its customers and their needs at the forefront of their services.

Since the store opened during the holiday season, the store is now working with the Forest City Chamber of Commerce to schedule a ribbon-cutting event.

New issues for 2021 tax returns

Filing a 2021 federal tax return will involve a little extra preparation for many families because of some short-term programs that were put in place as part of COVID-19 relief, according to Barb Wollan, human sciences specialist with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach.

New this year
 The most significant new issue on the 2021 federal tax return is the need to report all advance payments of the Child Tax Credit. This applies to families with children under age 18, said Wollan, who specializes in family wellbeing.

As a COVID-19 relief measure, the IRS, beginning July 15, sent monthly payments to families based on IRS records of the number and ages of children present in a home. The payments were generally equal to \$300 per child, or \$360 for children under age 6. These payments are not reported as income, but the amount must be reported to calculate the remainder of the Child Tax Credit payable with the family's tax refund.

"Families will receive a letter from the IRS stating the total amount the family received. However, since anecdotal reports suggest that many families received payments that varied from month to month, I suggest that families also check their own records and bank statements to make sure the amount in the IRS letter is correct," Wollan said.

"Don't file your tax return until you have received the letter," Wollan added.

"The tax credit for those with day care expenses for qualifying children or other dependents is expanded this year as well, so be sure to include that information on your return," Wollan continued. "In the past, I've seen many families who didn't bother to put their day care costs on their tax return, because it wasn't very much, or because the tax credit didn't help them the previous year. That's why it's so important that people know that for 2021, this credit is larger, and it is refundable. That means that even families who didn't benefit in prior years

are likely to benefit from the credit this year."

Iowans also need to know how much they received in the third Economic Stimulus Payment, which was sent out beginning in April 2021 through the summer or fall.

"This payment was generally \$1,400 per qualifying person," said Wollan. "Everyone should report what they received, and if you received less than you should have, the IRS will include the extra payment in your tax refund."

Important every year
 Wollan offers the following routine reminders for tax preparation:

- Wait until you have all your income documents before you file. Even a job that you quit last January needs to be included on your tax return, so make sure to get that W-2 form, as well as statements about bank interest, brokerage accounts and other sources of income.

- Take advantage of opportunities to file taxes for free if you are eligible. Free tax preparation by IRS-certified volunteers is available in many communities at Volunteer Income Tax Assistance or AARP tax sites. In addition, for those with 2021 income below \$72,000, IRS

Free File may be an option; you'll find it on the IRS homepage, www.irs.gov.

- Think long term when you decide how to use your tax refund. Tax refund only comes once each year, so it is wise to think of the needs that might arise throughout the year before spending your refund. These may include annual expenses, such as vehicle registration, property tax, back-to-school or birthdays. They may also include events or needs you can anticipate, such as planned travel for a family wedding, replacing the lawn mower that died or knowing you will need new tires this year.

Wollan notes that IRS VITA tax sites are located throughout Iowa and partner with organizations including some ISU Extension and Outreach county offices. A list of extension-sponsored sites is available from the Human Sciences Extension and Outreach website at <https://www.extension.iastate.edu/humansciences/vita>. The IRS offers a VITA locator tool at <https://irs.treasury.gov/freetaxpre/>.

To locate AARP volunteer tax assistance near you, visit the AARP Foundation Tax-Aide Locator at www.aarp.org/money/taxes/aarp_taxaide/locations.html.

Winnebago Industries to reveal all-electric motorhome concept

Winnebago Industries, Inc. (NYSE: WGO), a leading outdoor lifestyle product manufacturer, will reveal an all-electric concept motorhome developed by the company's Advanced Technology Group (ATG) at the Florida RV Super Show in Tampa, Florida. The onsite vehicle and display will be augmented by a virtual Facebook event at 2:00 p.m. Eastern time on Tuesday, January 18, 2022.

Winnebago Industries continues its innovation legacy with the reveal of an all-electric concept motorhome, a milestone in the two-year plus development of the vehicle. ATG was established in 2019 to identify and develop emerging

technologies for application within future products and services in the company's various business units. The all-electric concept motorhome is the first public facing example of ATG work streams and demonstrates a commitment to innovation and sustainability with product electrification, connectivity and improving user interface experiences for customers.

Winnebago Industries ATG leaders will be on-site at the Florida RV Super Show to reveal the all-electric concept motorhome. The concept motorhome will be available for viewing by show attendees at the 760 North Midway display area.

Iowa Farm Bureau will work to protect property taxpayers and promote renewable fuels during the 2022 legislative session

Iowa Farm Bureau Federation (IFBF), the state's largest grassroots farm organization, will advocate for its members' policies heading into the 2022 legislative session. Throughout the year, Farm Bureau members from every county provide input on policy important to Iowa agriculture. Among these key agricultural issues in 2022 are protecting property taxpayers, continued efforts to establish a biofuels standard in Iowa, promoting local meat processing and pursuing improvements in the management of Iowa's deer herd, as well as working on other policies important to Iowa's farmers.

IFBF President and Calhoun County farmer Brent Johnson notes property taxes will reach \$6.4 billion in Iowa this fiscal year and have more than doubled over the past 18 years. "Our members from all over Iowa have clearly stated that protecting property taxpayers should again be a key focus during the 2022 legislative session," he said. "It's important that state obligations are not shifted to property tax-

payers and that legislators continue to look for ways to ease the burden on property taxpayers, especially considering Iowa's strong fiscal position."

Farm Bureau members applaud Governor Reynolds for her commitment to supporting renewable fuel sources and plans to introduce new legislation to improve access to E15 and B20, and upgrade Iowa's fuel infrastructure to offer higher blends as outlined in her Condition of the State address. Iowa Farm Bureau members are working to promote higher ethanol and biodiesel blends and invest in bio-fuel infrastructure in the state. While Iowa leads the nation in ethanol and biodiesel production, it lags in comparison to neighboring states in renewable fuel consumption.

"Iowa is the nation's top producer of ethanol and biodiesel, so it just makes sense to take steps to increase the use of these clean-burning fuels in our state," Johnson said. "Increased use of biofuels is good for the environment, creates jobs in rural communities and increases demand for crops and we appreciate Governor Reynolds' support of

this important issue."

Farm Bureau will also build on recent momentum in small-scale meat processing to help broaden state programs to help these facilities expand, refurbish, establish new outlets, and sell directly to consumers.

Additionally, Farm Bureau members will focus on deer management, pursuing a smaller overall deer population to reduce crop damage and improve road safety, while balancing the public's demand for hunting.

Farm Bureau will also continue supporting programs that advance water quality and soil conservation efforts by farmers. "Iowa farmers have made conservation work a priority, and we continue to see significant progress through science-based conservation practices, such as planting 2 million cover crop acres, 200 times more than a decade ago and constructing 110 conservation wetlands with 40 more under construction to help protect water quality. To help farmers continue that progress, we need to have sensible state and federal cost-share programs," Johnson said.

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LAKE MILLS CITY COUNCIL SPECIAL MEETING

January 10, 2022
A special meeting of the City Council of the City of Lake Mills, Winnebago County, Iowa, was held in the Council Chambers at the Lake Mills City Hall on the 10th day of January, 2022, at 5:00 p.m.

Present: Mayor Fran Unger, Council Members: Scott Flugum, Joseph Jamtgaard, Katie Peterson, Tony Sorenson, Bob Storby, City Clerk Dorene Holstad, Chief of Police Todd Thorson, Director of Public Works Ross Hanson.

Absent: City Attorney Richard P. Schwarm — Not requested to be present.

Notice of the meeting was posted at the Lake Mills City Hall on January 7, 2022. All proceedings hereafter shown were taken while the convened meeting was open to the public.

Mayor Unger called the meeting to order at 5:00 p.m. Roll call was taken and a quorum was declared.

Motion made by Council Member Storb, seconded by Council Member Sorenson to approve the agenda as written. There being no further discussion, roll call: Ayes: 5 Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Discussion was held on petition for Drainage District 92. No action was taken by the Council.

Motion made by Council Member Sorenson, seconded by Council Member Storb to move agenda item #5 calculating overtime hours to be discussed later in the meeting.

Director of Recreation Amy Vrieze and Justin Byars with Inspections and Maintenance were present representing the Park and Recreation Department, Pool and Youth Center. Library Director Jacqueline Olson was present representing the Library. Fire Chief Jason Holtan was present representing the Fire Department. Chief of Police Thorson was present representing the Police Department.

Discussion was held on calculation of overtime hours.

Budgets were reviewed and discussion was held.

Motion made by Council Member Peterson, seconded by Council Member Storb to adjourn said meeting at 9:30 p.m. Roll call: Ayes: 5 Nays: 0 Motion carried.

Fran Unger, Mayor

ATTEST: Dorene Holstad, City Clerk
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vs. STEVEN MCGINNES AKA MARK STEVEN MCGINNES AKA MARK STEVEN MCGINNES THE ESTATE OF CHRISTINE MCGINNESS BRETT A SCHMIDT ROBERT A SCHMIDT STEVEN E YANNEY STATE OF IOWA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE UNKNOWN SPOUSE IF ANY OF CHRISTINE YANNEY UNKNOWN SPOUSE IF ANY OF STEVE MCGINNESS UNKNOWN SPOUSE IF ANY OF BRETT A SCHMIDT UNKNOWN SPOUSE IF ANY OF ROBERT A SCHMIDT UNKNOWN SPOUSE IF ANY OF STEVEN E YANNEY PARTIES IN POSSESSION

DEFENDANTS (judgment debtor)

As a result of the judgment rendered in the above-referenced court case, an execution was issued by the court to the Sheriff of this county. The execution ordered the sale of defendant(s) real estate described below to satisfy the judgment. The property to be sold is:

LOT TWO (2), BLOCK ONE (1), COUNTRYSIDE ADDITION, LAKE MILLS, SITUATED IN WINNEBAGO COUNTY IN THE STATE OF IOWA.

Property Address: 703 MILTON AVENUE LAKE MILLS, IA 50450

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

Date of Sale: February 10, 2022
Time of Sale: 13:30 p.m.

Place of Sale: Winnebago County Sheriff's Office, 935 Highway 69 N, Forest City, IA 50436

This sale is not subject to redemption.

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

Judgement Amount: \$71,251.81
Costs: \$7,132.72
Accruing Costs: PLUS
Interest: \$6,870.92
Sheriff's Fee: Pending
Dated this 11th day of January, 2022.

Steven V. Hepperly Sheriff, Winnebago County, Iowa
Attorney Andrea Dyar
1401 50th Street, Suite 100
West Des Moines, IA 50266
(515)223-7325

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WINN. CO. SUPERVISORS MINUTES

January 3, 2022
The Winnebago County Board of Supervisors met in session at 7:45 A.M. January 3, 2022 adjourned on December 28, 2021.

Present: Supervisors Smith and Jensvold
Absent: Supervisor Durby

County Auditor's Office Currency: \$10.00 Checks: \$ 0 Total \$10.00	County Recorder's Office Currency: \$200.00 Checks: \$ 0 Total \$200.00	County Sheriff's Office Currency: \$95.00 Checks: \$517.47 Total \$612.47	County Assessor's Office Currency: \$162.17 Checks: \$ 0 Total \$162.17
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County Jail Public Health Currency: \$300.00 Checks: \$ 0 Total \$300.00	Sanitarianian Currency: \$30.05 Checks: \$ 0 Total: \$30.05	County Treasurer Checks: Deposited 39,571.69 Currency: Deposited 60.00 Direct Deposit 280.00 1's 20.00 5's 110.00 10's 70.00 20's \$100.00 50's \$0.00 100's \$0.00 Quarters 0.50 Dimes 1.20 Nickels 0.30 Pennies \$0.00 Dollar coins \$0.00 Total: \$40,111.69	Vault \$50.00	Motor Vehicle \$11,309.73	Total \$51,471.42
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Accounts	MAIN	4,240,598.54
TSB	PREMIUM	8,522,573.85
TSB-SWEEP	FLEX	26,608.41
TSB	MV ETR ACCT	3,192.25
TSB Forest City	CHECKING	83.16
MBT	PLATINUM	1,975,811.70
MBT	BC-CKING	0.00
FARMERS TRUST	BC-SUPER SAVINGS	20,769.30
FARMERS TRUST	LM-CKING	1,326.52
MBT	THOMPSON	41,610.13
TSB	RAKE-CKING	22,993.11
STATE SAVINGS	RAKE-SUPER NOW	0.00
STATE SAVINGS	TITONKA	22,237.77
TSB	COVID-19 ARPA	1,007,128.57
TSB-FC	REAP	19,923.59
TSB-FC	SOLID WASTE	64,297.36
TSB-FC	E-911	162,504.70
TSB-FC	DARE	3,933.95
TSB-FC	JAIL PHONE	82,973.94
TSB-FC	BD PRISONERS	229,886.67
TSB-FC	WCSR	129.98
TSB-FC	RRMF	20,816.55
TSB-FC	FIREARMS	31,454.32
TSB-FC	USDA	98,428.02
TSB-FC	REC ELEC TRANS	0.00
TSB-FC	CONSERVATION TR	174,363.27
TSB-FC	CONSERVATION SP	23,824.61
TSB-FC	COUNTY HOME	58,065.94
FARMERS TRUST	WEB	10,591.20
WEB		0.00
UR2 Invest		0.00
UR2A Invest		0.00
TSB-FC	K-9	7,125.10
Shop W/a Cop	Shop W/a Cop	9,201.27
TSB-FC	CO ATT FORF ACCT	4,666.90
Investments	Stamped drains & CDS	1,014,702.02
RESOURCES HELD FOR ESCROW FOR BOND REFUNDING		0.00
Treasurer Total Accounts		\$17,901,812.70
Total of Cash/Cks on Hand		\$51,471.42
TREASURER GRAND TOTAL		\$17,953,284.12

The meeting is held today via You Tube and a conference call. This is due to COVID-19 and heightened public health risks.

On a motion by Jensvold and seconded by Smith the Supervisors moved to approve the minutes for the December 28, 2021 Board Meeting and approve the agenda for January 3, 2022. All voted aye. Motion carried.

On a motion by Jensvold and seconded by Smith the Supervisors moved to approve Susan Smith as Chairperson and Bill Jensvold as Vice Chairperson. All voted aye. Motion carried.

On a motion by Smith and seconded by Jensvold the Supervisors moved to approve the reappointments to all the boards. There is a full list in the Auditor's office. All voted aye. Motion carried.

On a motion by Jensvold and seconded by Smith the Supervisors moved to approve the following County Holidays for Calendar Year 2022. All voted aye. Motion carried.

The Winnebago County Courthouse will be closed on the following days:

1. Martin Luther King Day January 17, 2022
2. President's Day February 21, 2022
3. Memorial Day May 30, 2022
4. Independence Day July 4, 2022
5. Labor Day September 5, 2022
6. Veteran's Day November 11, 2022
7. Thanksgiving Day November 24, 2022
8. Day after Thanksgiving November 25, 2022
9. Christmas Eve December 23, 2022
10. Christmas Day December 26, 2022
11. New Year's Day January 2, 2023

The website for information for Covid-19 for Winnebago County is www.winnebago-countyiowa.gov. Julie Sorenson, Public Health gave a Covid-19 update.

On a motion by Jensvold and seconded by Smith the Supervisors moved to approve the amended Covid-19 policy. All voted aye. Motion carried.

On a motion by Jensvold and seconded by Smith the Supervisors moved to approve the following resolution. All voted aye. Motion carried.

RESOLUTION #1-3-22-01-01 CONSTRUCTION EVALUATION RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, Iowa Code section 459.304(3) sets out the procedure if a board of supervisors wishes to adopt a "construction evaluation resolution" relating to the construction of a confinement feeding operation structure; and

WHEREAS, only counties that have adopted a construction evaluation resolution can submit to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) an adopted recommendation to approve or disapprove a construction permit application regarding a proposed confinement feeding operation structure; and

WHEREAS, only counties that have adopted a construction evaluation resolution and submitted an adopted recommendation may contest the DNR's decision regarding a specific application; and

WHEREAS, by adopting construction evaluation resolution the board of supervisors agrees to evaluate every construction permit application for a proposed confinement feeding operation structure received by the board of supervisors between February 1, 2022 and January 31, 2023 and submit an adopted recommendation regarding that application to the DNR; and

WHEREAS, the board of supervisors must conduct an evaluation of every construction permit application using the master matrix created in Iowa Code section 459.305, but the board's recommendation to the DNR may be based on the final score on the master matrix or may be based on reasons other than the final score on the master matrix;

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF WINNEBAGO COUNTY that the Board of Supervisors hereby adopts this construction resolution pursuant to Iowa Code section 459.304(3).

Terry Durby, Chair Board of Supervisors (signed)
ATTES: Karla Weiss, County Auditor (signed)

On a motion by Jensvold and seconded by Smith the Supervisors moved to update the Title VI Agreement and Policy. All voted aye. Motion carried.

Ethan Schutter, Maintenance Superintendent discussed Secondary Road matters including hauling rock, new equipment is in, and Waste Management is going to take care of garbage in the ditch near their facility.

The following is a list of County Employee Gross Wages for Calendar Year 2021:

Employee Name	Salary
ABELE, PAUL	\$40.00
ACKERMAN, JENNIFER	\$53,254.75
ANDERSON, ALI	\$42,374.75
BALVANCE, THOMAS	\$20.00
BARTLETT, VICKI	\$45,115.99
BEENKEN, KELSEY	\$103,202.31
BENGTSON, BRANDON	\$66,319.30
BENSON, JAMES	\$100.00
BJORKLUND, ROBERT	\$51,396.68
BOLINGER, DOUGLAS	\$52,314.22
BUFFINGTON, ANDREW	\$5,063.25
CLOUSE, BETH	\$14,978.65
COLBY, KRISTIN	\$63,448.88
DAVIS, DANIEL	\$5,071.49
DICKERSON, IAN	\$42,105.65

WINN. CO. AG EXTENSION – NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING — PROPOSED BUDGET Fiscal Year July 1, 2022 - June 30, 2023
WINNEBAGO COUNTY AG EXTENSION

Extension Council of the above named County will conduct a PUBLIC HEARING on the proposed fiscal year 2022/2023 budget as follows:
Meeting Date: 2/1/2022 Meeting Time: 06:00 PM Meeting Location: 183 1st Ave East, Thompson, IA 50478

At the public hearing, any resident or taxpayer may present their objections to, or arguments in favor of, any part of the proposed budget. This notice represents a summary of existing detail of receipts and expenditures on file with the Extension Council Secretary. Copies of the Supplemental Budget Detail (Schedule 674-A) will be furnished upon request.

FUND	FYE June 30, 2021 Actual Expenditures	FYE June 30, 2022 Re-estimated Expenditures	FYE June 30, 2023 Budget Expenditures	Estimated Ending Fund Balance FY 2023	Estimated FY 2023 Beg. Balance	Estimated Amount To Be Raised By Taxation	Estimated Utility T Replacement and Proj Tax Dollars
County Cultural Extension	192,618	212,081	241,328	173,440	205,418	187,454	19
Unemployment Compensation	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Port Liability	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
TOTAL	192,618	212,081	241,328	173,440	205,418	187,454	19

Proposed taxation rate per \$1,000 valuation: \$ 0.00

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Full job description and application materials are available online at www.extension.iastate.edu/winnebago or at the WINNEBAGO COUNTY EXTENSION OFFICE 183 FIRST AVE. THOMPSON, IA

Applications, resume, cover letter, and three references can be turned into the Extension Office or emailed to merrif@iastate.edu by January 24, 2022.

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LMCS BOARD MINUTES

Lake Mills Community School Board of Education Meeting Minutes
Library/Media Center
January 10, 2022
5:00 P.M.
REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD:
 President Ryan Joynt called the regular meeting to order at 5:01 P.M. and determined a quorum. The following board members were present: President Ryan Joynt, Vice President Kathy Christianson, Casey Singelstad, Stephanie Storbj, and Kari Osheim. No members were absent. Others present included Superintendent Chad Kohagen, Secondary Principal Jim Scholbrock, Elementary Principal Connor Kem, Board Secretary Drake Abbey, a student, and other staff and community members.

AGENDA:
 Singelstad moved to approve the agenda. Christianson seconded the motion. The motion carried with all ayes.

COMMUNICATIONS:
 Board members shared recent communications.

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

1. Approval of previous minutes
2. Approval of first reading of adopted emergency OSHA vaccine mandate policies and forms—403.7, 403.7R1, 403.7R2, 403.7E1, 403.7E2, and 403.7E3
3. Approval of course list addendum for NIACC—ECE-133 Child Health, Safety/Nutrition
4. Approval of fundraisers: golf (clothing); MS & HS band and choir (Butter Braids); HS band and choir (pizzas)

Approval of financial reports, including a corrective transfer of \$35,616.45 from the general fund to the PPEL fund per auditors—\$21,425.85 for FY21 and \$14,190.60 for FY22

5. Approval of personnel items
6. Resignations: Sue Slattum (from learner assistant), Whitney Spies (from cross-country coach), and Carlie Fritz (from assistant volleyball coach)

New hires, appointments, & adjustments: Katie Kaufman (for learner assistant)

7. Approval of open enrollments

Heather Butler is requesting to have her kindergartener attend Lake Mills from the Central Springs district starting next fall

ADMINISTRATIVE AND OTHER REPORTS:

1. Mr. Kem and Mr. Scholbrock gave building-level reports.
2. Mr. Kohagen gave a system-wide report and commented on COVID-19 information, a recent pipe burst, and WCDA funding for 2022-2023.

NEW BUSINESS:

1. The Board discussed workplace rules dealing with OSHA (as it relates to COVID-19) but did not take any formal action related to this. Members discussed assembling a committee consisting of board members and employees to eventually bring recommendations to a board meeting.
2. The Board discussed the Return-to-Learn Plan but did not take any formal action to change anything in the plan. Christianson moved to approve the final payout for the previous lawn service agreement. Storbj seconded the motion. The motion carried with all ayes. Approval of the final payout included approval of a release of all claims.

PRESENTATION AND APPROVAL OF BILLS:

1. Storbj moved to approve payment of the bills as presented, with the exception of the Singelstad Hardware bill. Christianson seconded the motion. The motion carried with all ayes.
2. Christianson moved to approve payment of the Singelstad Hardware bill. Osheim seconded the motion. The motion carried on a 4-0 vote. Joynt, Christianson, Storbj, and Osheim voted aye. Singelstad abstained.

NEXT MEETING:
 The next regular board meeting is scheduled to be held in the library/media center on Monday, February 14, 2022, at 5:00 P.M.

ADJOURNMENT:
 Storbj moved to adjourn the meeting. Singelstad seconded the motion. The motion carried with all ayes.

Signed: Ryan Joynt, Board President
 Signed: Drake Abbey, Board Secretary

GENERAL FUND

Access Systems, Staples 108.99
 ACDA-American Choral Dir. Assoc., Midwest ACDA Honor Choir registration 1,125.00
 AgVantage FS, Inc., LP 1,306.89
 Ahlers & Cooney, P.C., Legal services 276.00
 Albert Lea Newspapers, Inc., Publications 348.00
 Albert Lea Steel, Inc., Ag supplies 392.88
 Amazon Prime, Supplies 1,063.22
 Bell Piano Service, Piano tuning 115.00
 CAM Community School District, Open enrollment 3,342.87
 CardConnect, Processing fees 2.15
 Central Rivers AEA, Printing and laminating 555.12
 City of Lake Mills, Utilities, 10,758.38
 Don's Motor Mart, Fuel 599.31
 Electronic Specialties, Inc., Annual UHF repeater service 370.56
 FMCSA Clearinghouse, Bus driver drug & alcohol query 25.00
 Forest City Community School, Open enrollment 52,233.57
 Gopher Sport, HS PE supplies 381.88
 Groe Electric, Inc., Bulbs; receptacle; elem. sp. ed. room 613.54
 Hickory Park, School board convention 91.45
 Hillyard / Hutchinson, Custodial supplies 1,161.06
 Huber Supply Company, Inc., Cylinder rental 147.25
 ICDA, Inc., Honor choir 122.00
 Iowa Association of School Boards, IASB Pre-Convention Workshop regist. 1,140.00
 Iowa NET High Academy, Inc., 4 students 2,890.80
 JoAnn Fabrics, Entrepreneurship project supplies 145.94
 Kem, Connor, Field trip supplies 350.70

Kingston, Sherry, TLC supplies 231.90
 KIOW Mix 107.3 FM, Publications 175.00
 Lake Mills Graphic, Inc., Publications 409.83
 LMCS - Nutrition Fund, Preschool milk 43.53
 Martin Brothers Distributing, Elementary supplies 272.98
 Martinson, Ben, Final contract payout 3,500.00
 Mason City Community School, Educare 242.28
 Medical Enterprises, Inc., IDATP annual dues 2022; driver collect 695.00
 Midwest Alarm Services, Fire inspection 2022 1,189.56
 Mills Theater, The, Elementary holiday movies - WCDA 734.00
 NAPA Auto Parts, Supplies 52.73
 Nasco, MS/HS art supplies 32.64
 NCIBA, Treasurer, NCIBA HS Honor Band reg. fee 80.00
 Nelson Septic Services LLC, Portable restroom for BB field 190.00
 Nelson, Mike, Building supplies 43.28
 North Iowa Community School, Open enrollment 11,452.78
 Northwood-Kensett Community School, Open enr.; shared curriculum director - first half 12,793.72
 OneSource, Background checks 81.50
 Other Place, The, Superintendent meeting 14.84
 Peterson Sanitation, Inc., Trash pickup 360.00
 Pizza Ranch, HS Honor Choir participant meal 188.07
 QuaverEd, Inc., Elementary music curriculum 1,680.00
 Riemann Music Inc., Supplies and repairs 271.30
 Rogstad, Shana, Special ed supplies 13.86
 Ron's LP Gas, Fuel 2,074.17
 Root River Hardwood, Inc, Walnut for checkerboards 159.00
 School Specialty, Elementary art supplies 288.96
 School Specialty, Elementary art supplies 10.72
 Schumacher Elevator Company, Full maintenance 278.80
 Singelstad Do It Best Hardware, Supplies 546.76
 Sioux City Community Schools, Special ed billing 2,492.00
 St. Edmund Catholic School, Karl King Honor Band registration 70.00
 State Chemical Solutions, Boiler supplies 431.54
 Subway #31988, TLC supplies 280.00
 Verizon Wireless, Cell phone 61.76
 Wartburg College, Meistersinger Honor Choir registration 300.00
 Wex, Inc., Fuel 201.41
 Winnebago Cooperative Telecom Association, Telephone and Internet 1,060.50
 Worth County Auditor, 2021 school election 664.40

Needy Children

Amazon Prime, Winter clothing 242.22
 Singelstad Do It Best Hardware, Supplies 14.99

Student Activity Fund

Amazon Prime, Esports Gaming Supplies 146.61
 American Wrestling Federation AWF Event Gate 12/18/2021 534.00
 Anderson, Steve, JV Basketball Official 70.00
 Barrett, Bruce, JVV Wrestling Official 150.00
 Bertelsen, Scott, Speech Critique Judge Fee 85.00
 Boehmer, Jim, TIC AD Lunch Reimbursement 10.17
 Brackey, James, MS Boys' Basketball Official 70.00
 Brick Street Theater, Tickets for It's a Wonderful Life 220.00
 Central Rivers AEA, Volleyball/Football Booklets 178.26
 Crozier, Mike, V Basketball Official 100.00
 DeArmoun, Monte, V Basketball Official 100.00
 Decker Sporting Goods, Flip Scoreboards/Timer 247.65
 Don's Motor Mart, Officials' Hospitality 307.08
 Edge Sports Technology, Track Wrestling Equipment 5,465.00
 Fredrickson, Tim, JV Basketball Official 70.00
 Gerber Tours, Inc., Branson 2022 Chorus Trip Payment #3 560.00
 Graphic Edge, Wrestling Clothing Order 4,261.18
 Harmison's Hometown Fundraising, Band Fundraiser 2,544.00
 Iowa High School Speech, Dist. Large-Group Entry Fee 59.00
 Jefson, Kirk, JV Basketball Official 70.00
 Lacey, Brandt, V Basketball Official 100.00
 Main Street Pizza, Officials' Hospitality 566.51
 Marketplace on Mill Street, Champion Board Updates 70.00
 Mason City Community School, Girls' Swimming 223.00
 McCone Foods, Inc., FFA Popcorn/Herring 2,268.00
 Minntex Citrus, FFA Fruit 17,827.83
 Nalan, Clayton, V Basketball Official 100.00
 Nalan, Mark, V Basketball Official 100.00
 Parents for D.C., AFW Concessions 12/18/2021 158.01
 Parks, Greg, V Basketball Official 100.00
 Patterson, Jared, MS Boys' Basketball Official 70.00
 Pearce, Brian, MS Boys' Basketball Official 140.00
 Pike, Travis, JVV Wrestling Quad Official 150.00
 Spirit Lake High School, Varsity Wrestling Entry Fee 125.00
 Sullivan, Tom, MS Boys' Basketball Official 140.00
 Super Bowl, FFA Bowling 80.64
 Training Room, The, Scissors 36.93
 Visa-MBT, Overwatch Standard Edition 59.97
 Waterloo Community Schools, V Wrestling Entry Fee 225.00
 Yake, John, JV Basketball Official 70.00

Capital Projects Fund

Martin Gardner Architecture, Bus garage 822.50

Physical Plant & Equipment Fund

Access Systems Inc., Copier lease 4,332.30
 Next Generation Technologies, Monthly support 7,784.95
 Pitney Bowes, Lease 517.77
 Southern Lock & Glass LLC, Door 8; greenhouse; tornado shelter 1,546.60
 Young Plumbing & Heating, Bathroom in special ed addition; HVAC work 6,083.09

School Nutrition Fund

Anderson Erickson, Milk & Dairy 2,967.13
 Central Rivers AEA, NSLW Banner 97.50
 Harris School Solutions, EZSchoolPay Transaction Fees 8.75
 Lake Mills Comm. School - General Fund, December 2021 Payroll 19,759.95
 Martin Brothers Distributing, Food & Supplies 18,488.89
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Bulldogs win two in final TIC quad

Lake Mills' wrestling team went to Rockford Thursday evening and wrestled their final three conference dual meets of the season. Coming into the night, the Bulldogs were tied in the TIC standings with Eagle Grove, both having 9-4 conference records. Lake Mills fell behind the Eagles 22-6 after five matches, but then strung together a streak of 30 straight points. After this run, there was no looking back, and the Bulldogs won 45-34.



Garrett Ham controls Lucas Dow of Rockford. Ham pinned Dow in 1:52.

SUPERVISORS MINUTES

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DOUGLAS, JOSHUA \$57,851.78
 DROESSLER, MICHAEL \$75,658.78
 DURBY, TERRY \$35,984.54
 DUVE, MATTHEW \$4,734.00
 DUVE, MELISSA \$35.00
 EGESDAL, ASHLEY \$47,646.22
 ENDERSON, MARK \$60.00
 ENNEN, KIMBERLY \$53,931.58
 ESPELAND, MCKENNA \$44,880.06
 FJELSTAD, MEGAN \$42,836.90
 FURST, BREANNA \$13,671.77
 GEITZENAUER, LEON \$1,243.41
 GELHAUS, SHEILA \$2,968.36
 GUDMONSON, ANDREW \$32,967.31
 GUTH, ERIC \$37,374.15
 HAGEN, ALAN \$40.00
 HEIMER, BRANDON \$45,589.90
 HENDERSON, AARON \$59,998.85
 HENDERSON, BRENDA \$51,291.92
 HENGESTEG, MICHAEL \$50,933.93
 HENKEN, CARTER \$5,885.79
 HEPPERLY, STEVEN \$88,269.67
 HOLKESVIK, VALARIE \$53,931.58
 HOPP, BRODERICK \$28,667.68
 HOVLAND, BRUCE \$40.00
 HYTECKER, ERIC \$62,857.10
 JENSEN, MARCUS \$51,313.16
 JENSVOLD, WILLIAM \$35,575.92
 JOHNSON, MARK \$12,636.06
 KARALIUS, AUTUMN \$18,338.13
 KINGLAND, NATALIE \$3,650.97
 KLEVELAND, MARY LOU \$9,549.69
 KNEBEL, CHRISTOPHER \$40,808.18
 KNEBEL, KEVIN \$1,669.49
 KNUDTSON, STEVEN \$50.00
 KOPPEN, ROSS \$50,171.94
 KUDEJ, JOSEF \$10,103.25
 KVALE, RONALD \$23,855.78
 LANDE, TAYAH \$4,261.92
 LANGENBAU, JAY \$11,792.60
 LANGFALD, LINDSAY \$42,045.94
 LARSON, SANDRA \$46,040.80
 LAWSON, LAWRENCE \$46,365.75
 LILLIE, RICHARD \$50,889.04
 LILLQUIST, CARI \$228.00
 LILLQUIST, STEVEN \$52,204.68
 LINDEMAN, RANDEE \$55,513.47
 MATSON, BRUCE \$51,643.52
 MEINDERS, MCKENZIE \$9,161.53
 MEINDERS, SCOTT \$100,698.52
 MELBY, RUTH \$54,019.29
 MEYERING, KAREN \$175.00
 MICHAELIS, MELISSA \$53,040.00
 MILBRANDT, DAVID \$100.00
 MILLER, ANASTASIA \$46,654.11
 MILLER, JACI \$13,060.25
 MILLER, RICKI \$12,236.44
 MIRELES, SANDRA \$30,000.00
 MURRA, DENNIS \$0.01
 NELSON, PAUL \$60.00
 NORDSKOG, SARAH \$16,714.77
 OLSEN, IRVEN \$40.00
 OSMUNDSON, TIMOTHY \$51,111.92
 OSTRANDER, CHELSEY \$48,875.04
 OSTRANDER, JON \$40.00
 OSWALD, KRISTEN \$53,932.43
 PAVELKA, BLAINE \$20,043.28
 PETERSON, KEVIN \$37,105.62
 PETERSON, DAVID \$3,127.68
 PLATH, BRIAN \$76,745.21
 RAKOTO, ALYSSA \$56,615.31
 RALLS, LISA \$51,966.04
 RICE, ALLISON \$75,339.49
 RITZERT, REBECCA \$55,324.75
 ROCKOW, SHANE \$50,753.53
 RUNNEBERG, TYLER \$50,733.30
 RYGH, THOMAS \$40.00
 SATHER, NEIL \$53,862.58
 SCHAUERMANN, COURTNEY \$32,775.51
 SCHAUMBERG, EMILY \$41,987.75
 SCHNEBLY, RICK \$8,072.96
 SCHRIEVER, RHONDA \$46,079.90
 SCHUERMANN, KAYLEE \$7,372.50
 SCHUTTER, ETHAN \$67,973.88
 SCHWARTZ, ROBERT \$65,592.04
 SILBER, ERIN \$21,841.19
 SIMMONS, TERRI \$30,373.42
 SKELLENGER, WILLEMINA \$31,520.46
 SMITH, SUSAN \$33,619.34
 SORENSON, JULIE \$76,078.28
 SPOONER, LILIAN \$47,142.71
 SPOONER, TODD \$58,098.21
 STEFFENSEN, ZACHARIAH \$50,935.69
 STENSRUD, MICHAEL \$2,142.10
 STEVENS, CALEB \$4,654.20
 SUNDE, SANDRA \$53,931.58
 SWALVE, RANDY \$52,000.83
 SWENSON, BRENT \$50,869.26
 SWENSON, JULIE \$63,448.88
 TEMPLETON, NICOLE \$37,400.04
 THOMPSON, CODI \$47,504.52
 THOMPSON, JEFFREY \$51,111.98
 THOMPSON, JOSHUA \$52,899.12
 TJARKS, TRAVIS \$160.72
 TJELLE, DENISE \$6,164.78
 TWEETEN, DOUGLAS \$100.00
 VAUDT, MELISSA \$30,499.06
 WARREN, MELISSA \$19,345.99
 WEISS, KARLA \$63,949.84
 WELTER, MEAGHAN \$14,766.01
 WEMPEN, KRISTAL \$61,264.75
 WHITE, DENISE \$53,931.58
 WILLIAMS, KEVIN \$48,674.35
 WILSON, BRETT \$74,385.30
 WOLF, BARBARA \$61,240.00



Broodie Lawson hits a side roll to pin Brooks Hoffman of Rockford late in the first period.

"We did not start off very well but then wrestled solid the rest of the way out against Eagle Grove," said Coach Alex Brandenburg. "It was nice to break the tie in the standings, as this was the dual we really focused on winning tonight." In the middle dual, Lake Mills demolished host Rockford, 66-9. The TIC finale for Lake Mills was, as usual, against perennial power Osage. Against the second ranked team in class 2A, the young Bulldogs were out of their league, falling 61-15. "Realistically, we came into the evening knowing we would be huge favorites in one dual, huge underdogs in another, and one would be a toss up," Brandenburg said. "We have had great duals against Osage the past 10 years but have some work to do to get back to that level in the next few years." Lucas Oldenkamp, Hayden Helgeson, and Brett Peterson each finished the night with three wins.

Lake Mills 45, Eagle Grove 34
 120-Kaden Pritchard (E) pinned Carter Helgeson, 1:07.
 126-Connor Christopher (E) pinned Carter Christianson, 3:08.
 132-Justin Rygh (L) pinned Brett Ascherl, 3:12.
 138-Dustin Dawson (E) maj. dec. Garrett Ham, 16-2.
 145-Andrew Dincklau (E) pinned Hayden Brua, 3:58.
 152-Alex Beaty (L) won by forfeit.
 160-Beau Kaufman (L) pinned Corey Anderson, 3:43.
 170-Austin Stene (L) won by forfeit.
 182-Brett Peterson (L) won by forfeit.
 195-Wyatt Hanna (L) pinned Trenton Sorenson, :40.
 220-Jack Mendoza (E) won by forfeit.
 285-Damon Richter (E) pinned Broodie Lawson, 4:26.
 106-Lucas Oldenkamp (L) dec. Mack Morgan, 6-0.
 113-Hayden Helgeson (L) won by forfeit.

Gast (O) pinned Brua, 3:04.
 152-Chase Thomas (O) pinned Beaty, 1:11.
 160-Jake Clark (O) pinned Kaufman, 5:52.
 170-Nick Fox (O) pinned Stene, :49.
 182-Peterson (L) pinned Ledger Nehls, :14.
 195-Cole Jeffries (O) maj. dec. Hanna, 15-6.
 220-Barrett Muller (O) pinned Lawson, :32.
 285-Mac Muller (O) won by forfeit.
 106-Oldenkamp (L) dec. Garrett Tusler, 9-3.
 113-H. Helgeson (L) pinned Preston Beyer, 1:12.
 120-Darren Adams (O) won by forfeit.
 126-Tucker Stangel (O) pinned Christianson, 1:03.

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Lake Mills 66, Rockford 9
 126-Alex Baltes (R) pinned Christianson, :43.
 132-Rygh (L) won by forfeit.
 138-Ham (L) pinned Lucas Dow, 1:52.
 145-Brua (L) won by forfeit.

On a motion by Jensvold and seconded by Smith the Supervisors moved to approve the following Auditor's transfers: #3855 from DD 54 Lat 6 Ditch to DD 54 Lat 6D for \$500.00 and #3856 from DD 18 Lat 26 to DD 18 Lat 25 for \$300.00. All voted aye. Motion carried.

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

The session was adjourned until 9:00 A.M. January 11, 2022.

Attest: Karla Weiss, County Auditor
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