

Lake Mills Graphic



VOL. 149, No. 24

LAKE MILLS, IOWA 50450

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16, 2021

\$1.00



■ Area briefs

Chip sealing to begin June 21

Weather pending, beginning Monday, June 21, Pearson Brothers will be chip sealing certain Winnebago County blacktop roads. The project is expected to last two days.

The locations are R16 south of Buffalo Center and R72 southwest of Lake Mills. The roads will remain open, but reduced to one-lane and traffic will be escorted by a pilot car.

The first day asphalt emulsion will be sprayed on the road and topped with limestone chips. The following day the road will be sprayed again to limit dust. Pavement markings will be applied later in the year.

Motorists should reduce their speed and use extra caution in the work zones.

Contact the Winnebago County Engineer's office with any questions or concerns at 641-585-2905.

Rocky Railway VBS at Bolan

Vacation Bible School will be held in Bolan for Pre-K through fifth grade students, June 21-25, from 9 a.m.-Noon. A free-will supper and program will be held Friday, June 25, at 6 p.m. This year's theme is "Rock Railway-Jesus' Power Pulls Us Through."

For registration forms and information call Lori Willert at 641-903-9472; email llwillert@wctatel.net, or visit bolaniowa.com.

Online registration is available at www.bethel-trinity.com/vacation-bible-school-registration.html.

■ Weather

THURSDAY			
PM T-Storms	92°	64°	
FRIDAY			
Partly Cloudy	83°	56°	
SATURDAY			
Mostly Sunny	83°	60°	
SUNDAY			
Scattered T-Storms	84°	59°	
MONDAY			
AM Showers	74°	52°	

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

Date	Hi	Low	Prec.
June 8	91°	64°	—
June 9	93°	64°	—
June 10	95°	66°	—
June 11	88°	72°	—
June 12	86°	55°	—
June 13	93°	52°	—
June 14	85°	59°	—

■ Markets

Prices reported as of Tuesday. Prices subject to change.

Five Star	2020	2021
Corn	\$3.06	\$ 6.64
Soybeans	\$8.28	\$14.40

Gavilon	2020	2021
Corn	\$3.08	\$ 6.67
Soybeans	\$8.28	\$14.44

■ Inside

EDITORIAL.....	2
COMMUNITY.....	3-4
OBITS/RELIGION.....	5
LEGALS.....	6
CLASSIFIEDS.....	7
SPORTS.....	3, 8



Emmons makes plans for Veterans Memorial

BY BONNIE KAY BALDWIN
LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

A new Veterans Memorial is coming to Emmons, Minn., and it will be located right along Highway 69/Main St., at the intersection of Main and McKinley.

A group of five men (all members of the American Legion): Jerry Thompson, Larry Rasmusson, Clair Dagestad, Paul Henschel and Mark Heggstad; have been meeting since Aug. 2018, to tackle building this memorial.

There has been a sign posted on the lot, for some time already, that reads, "Future Home of the Emmons Veteran Memorial." Just recently, accompanying it is a sign with the proposed design.

"Our group designed it ourselves, through trial and error. This drawing is how we envision it to be," said Jerry Thompson. "It's been a slow process, because we aren't tax exempt yet. Once that happens, the money should start coming in."

Thompson said they are going to have the veterans' names listed on stones on a wall. The three flags flying will be the American flag, the Legion flag and the POW flag. There will be four silhouettes; one in each corner of the lot, representing the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines. And a couple of trees that are dead, will be taken down.

"Then two or three years down the road, we plan on having a helicopter up on a pylon—in

the air like it's flying in or taking off. It will be located in the southwest corner of the lot," explained Thompson.

A rough timeline he described are that the flags are going up within a month or two, and the silhouettes will arrive sometime later this summer. The wall of names will not be erected until early spring of 2022, and the helicopter probably will not arrive until 2023 (if they can find one). Sidewalks will be poured in between completion of other things.

The minute they get their tax exempt number, Thompson stated, they will be sending out letters asking for donations because, by the time they're done, Thompson said, "It's going to cost around \$50,000."

The three flags alone are going to cost around \$10,000 (not including installation). The poles have a mechanism inside, which a person can use to raise or lower the flag. Having that mechanism inside the pole, protects it from the elements.

On one side of the wall, Thompson mentioned, there will be a replica of the old wooden sign that used to stand on the south side by Sharkey's barber shop displaying WWII veterans' names.

"Emmons is a nice place—it's a lovely town and we have good people here. The faster we can raise the money, the faster we'll get it done. The memorial is a nice community project. We're proud of our small town and we'll be proud of the memorial."

Summer Reading Program 2021



The 2021 Lake Mills Public Library Summer Reading Program theme is "Reading Colors Your World." The program will run June 14-July 29, so kids make sure you stop in ANYTIME during the summer to reach your goals.

The program includes: Library Lambs (newborn-preschool), school-age (five-12) and young adult (12-18 or students who have completed fifth-12th grade). Stop into the library to sign up and get your bag containing a free book and bookmarks.

The library has a fantastic program lined up with many great activities planned. The theme of "colors" will explore humanity, nature, culture and science as well as developing programming that demonstrates how the public library and reading can expand your world through kindness, growth, and community. Library patrons young and old will be encouraged to be creative, try new things, explore art and find beauty in diversity.

All the activities are completely FREE thanks to generous sponsors. Please sign up for all events in advance, sign-up sheets are at the library.

See the full list of events at the bottom of this article.

On top of all the special events, the library will also be offering special programs for children at the library. Storytime Wednesdays, June 16-July 21, for ages newborn-preschool

from 10:15-11 a.m. with Miss Betty.

Dwight will also be joining the fun with activity and storytimes Tuesdays, June 22, July 6, July 20, and July 27, for ages four-12 at 2 p.m.

Youth ages 12-18 are encouraged to join the library Thursday nights, June 17-July 22, at 7 p.m. for snacks and fun. Full list of young adult events at the bottom of this article.

Summer Reading Program Events:

Thursday June 17, 2-4 p.m.—Bubble Show with Rick Brammer held at the library parking lot

Thursday, July 8, at dusk—Community Movie at Oakwood Park

Wednesday, July 14, 2:30-3:30 p.m.—Rad Zoo held at Family Fitness

Thursday July 29—Sandwiches 5 p.m. and show at 6 p.m. Finale Magician Jonathan May at Oakwood Park.

Young Adult Events: (Ages 12-18)

Thursday June 17, 7 p.m.—Game Night

Thursday, June 24, 7 p.m.—Movie and Pizza Night

Tuesday, June 29, 2 p.m.—Virtual Author Visit Randy Ribay "Patron Saints of Nothing"

Thursday, July 1, 7 p.m.—Yoga at Uptown Fitness

Thursday, July 8—Field of Dreams Outdoor Movie at Oakwood Park

Thursday, July 22, 7 p.m.—Scrap Wood Frames Craft Night



Sherylee Gasper/LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

July Jubilee Grand Marshals chosen

Each year, a Lake Mills citizen (or couple) that has created a lasting impact on the community is selected as July Jubilee grand marshal. In 2020, Lake Mills was not able to hold the annual July Jubilee parade, as COVID-19 was sweeping Winnebago County and across the Midwest. Several industries were pushed to their limits with combating the pandemic, but none so much as our frontline workers—nurses and care center workers. They carried the heavy burden of keeping our loved ones safe and healthy—working day in and day out to the best of their abilities to keep the virus from crossing the threshold of our community's care center and assisted living centers, so that we may now again enjoy the company of grandparents, parents, and friends who reside within these walls. To show appreciation for their dedicated service, the Lake Mills Chamber Development Corporation has asked any and all LMCC and Mills Harbour staff to join in the 2021 July Jubilee parade as designated Grand Marshals. The staff will be riding in the LMCC/Mills Harbour vans, toward the front of the parade on Saturday, which begins at 10:30 a.m.



Submitted photo

Silver Lake Huskers members recently decorated their club booth for the Worth County Fair that begins today, Wednesday, June 16, and concludes with the Ribbon Auction on Monday, June 21. Pictured, front row (L-R): Calvin Rognes, Lloyd Heggstad, Brayden Eden, and Hadlee Thompson. Back row: Hayden Thompson, Reagan Ham, Bryce Eden, Sydnee Lindeman, and Carys Christianson.

Worth County Fair begins today

The Worth County Fair, held in Northwood, kicks off today, Wednesday, June 16. The Pet Show will be held in the Poultry/Pet Barn at 10 a.m. The Halter and Pleasure Classes of the Horse Show will be held in the North Arena beginning at 1 p.m., and the Pedal Pull begins at 5 p.m. with registration at 4:30 p.m.

Enjoy the free Fair Board Appreciation barbecue in the shelter house beginning at 5 p.m. Then stick around for the Fair Queen Contest which starts at 6:30 p.m. Head over to the Grandstand at 7 p.m. to watch Mutton Busting.

The Rabbit Show will be held Thursday morning beginning at 9:30 a.m. Head to the North Arena for the Horse Games which

start at 1 p.m. Then wander over to the North Quonset Building at 3 p.m. to watch the Tractor Operator Contest.

The carnival opens at 4 p.m. and the Rice Bull Riding Co. Rodeo begins in the Grandstand at 7 p.m.

Friday kicks off with the Swine Show at 8 a.m. in the Livestock Arena. The carnival opens at Noon and you can also enjoy a free lunch in the shelter house. The Poultry Show starts at 4 p.m. The Masters of Disaster Demolition Derby will begin at 7 p.m. in the Grandstand.

See FAIR, Page 6

CARTOON CORNER

Signs of a Wealthy man

HOLDINGS

NET WORTH

CAPITAL

BONDS

THERE WAS ANOTHER CYBERATTACK.

WHO'S PAYING THE RANSOMWARE THIS TIME?

WE ARE

DATA BREACH SHOWS SUPER-RICH PAY ALMOST NO TAX

THE WORLD'S RICHEST MAN PLANS TO TRAVEL TO SPACE

BEFORE I BUY SOMETHING, I ALWAYS LIKE TO SEE IT!

2019 Award Winning Newspaper

Lake Mills Graphic

Member

Published Continuously Since June 3, 1872

Sherylee Gasper—Publisher

204 North Mill St., Lake Mills, Iowa 50450

Phone 641-592-4222 • FAX 641-592-6397

• E-Mail: graphic@wctatel.net •

Subscription Rates

1 Year Iowa/Minnesota.....\$43⁰⁰

1 Year Outside of Iowa/Minnesota.....\$45⁰⁰

All subscriptions are non-refundable

Published Wednesday Afternoon Single copy price.....\$1⁰⁰

Editor/Graphic Design.....Sherylee Gasper

Office Manager/Reporter.....Bonnie Kay Baldwin

Sales.....Loretta Krahling

Staff.....Marissa Gasper

Staff.....Tyler Cardarella-Gasper

The Lake Mills Graphic (USPS 302-440) is published weekly by the Lake Mills Graphic, 204 N. Mill St., Lake Mills, Iowa 50450. Periodicals postage paid at Lake Mills, Iowa. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to Lake Mills Graphic, P.O. Box 127, Lake Mills, Iowa 50450.

WINNEBAGO[®]

A Proud Member of Lake Mills and the North Iowa Community

Winnebago Lake Mills Production

806 North Lake Street • Lake Mills, IA 50450

City Council Reg. Mtg.

School Board Reg. Mtg.

Library Board Mtg.

Ambulance Board Mtg.

American Legion

American Legion Breakfast

Senior Citizens Mtg.

Lions Club

Fire Department Mtg.

Literary Club

LM Garden Club

LM Area Historical Society

AA and Al-Anon

Congregate Meals

Drivers License

Library Hours

Joice Library Hours

Board Meeting

Fitness Center Hours

Winn. Food Bank Sign-up

Third Monday, 7 p.m.

Second Monday, 5:30 p.m.

1st Wednesday, 4:30 p.m.

3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.

2nd Monday

2nd Sunday

2nd Tuesday of the month

1st and 3rd Tuesday

1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m.

4th Wednesday

4th Monday, 7 p.m.

2nd Monday, 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Monday-Friday

Mon.-Fri., 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

No Written Test after 3:30 p.m.

Drive Test by Appointment

Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Sat., 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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

2nd Thursday, 7 p.m.

6 a.m.-7 p.m.

Every Monday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.

City Hall

Lake Mills School

Library

Ambulance Shed

Lower Level of Civic Center

Civic Center

Civic Center

Asbury Meth. Church

Fire Hall

Hostesses

Hostesses

1901 Victorian House

Sr. Cit. Ctr., Emmons

Civic Center

FC Courthouse

Treasurer's office

Lake Mills Library

Joice Library

Joice Library

Fleetguard Fitness Ctr.

Salem Resource Rm.

Dave Says

Smallest to largest

Dear Dave,

I'm on Baby Step 2, and I'm working hard to get out of debt. My last two debts are \$6,000 on a credit card, and \$10,000 on a car loan. I'll be receiving a \$6,000 bonus at work in a couple of weeks, and I was wondering what to do with the money. I'm single, and I make about \$45,000 a year, so should I sell the car and get rid of some debt that way, or use the extra money to completely pay off the credit card debt?

Aaron

Dear Aaron,

Just remember the debt snowball—pay off your smallest to largest. In your case, that means knocking out the credit card debt completely, and then attack the car loan with a vengeance. It will be a lot easier once you're rid of that credit card debt. A \$10,000 car with a \$45,000 income isn't unreasonable, but don't mess around and let that note hang around longer than absolutely necessary.

My rule of thumb when it comes to things with motors, wheels—I'm talking about big toys, here—is when they're all added together, they shouldn't equal more than half your annual income. You don't want that much money wrapped up in things that are going down in value. You're in no danger of that here, but at this point you're so close to being debt-free you can practically taste it.

Follow the plan, Aaron. And stay focused and intense about becoming debt-free. You're almost there.

—Dave

Keep the homeowner's insurance

Dear Dave,

Recently, I made a claim on my homeowner's insurance for hail damage. It was my first claim ever. Since I'm retired and completely debt-free—including my home—and have over \$1 million in the bank, is homeowner's insurance still a good idea? The house is insured for \$250,000, with a \$5,000 deductible, and the insurance is about \$1,200 a year.

Mary

Dear Mary,

You're obviously in good financial shape, but I'd still recommend you have an up-to-date homeowner's insurance policy. If something happened to my home or one of my rental properties, I could write a check and replace any of them. But I still have homeowner's insurance on every single one.

It's just good risk management to transfer

A calling or a job?

Dear Dave,

When it comes to your career and profession, how can you tell if you've truly found your calling in life?

Tony

Dear Tony,

I don't think it's common for most folks to feel like they've experienced some kind of grand revelation, and suddenly they know what they're supposed to do with their lives. Personally, I believe this kind of thing usually starts out as an activity or idea connected to something they enjoy and want others to experience. Often, that can grow into a job, and then maybe into a career—or even a business.

I think it takes a lot of time, reflection, insight, and self-evaluation before anything can be termed a calling. I know this is true in some cases, because that's how it happened with me. I can't honestly tell you that when I first started on radio, or began formally teaching and writing I knew it was God's plan for my life. I knew early on I was drawn to it, and felt there was a need for it, but it took a while for me to understand and accept that it was what I was really meant to do.

I hope this helps a little bit, Tony. Just be honest with yourself, think about it, and pray about it a lot, too. God wants what's best for you, so make sure you include Him in everything. It worked for me. I've been doing what I do for nearly three decades now, and I still love it. I'm convinced that it is God's calling on my life.

—Dave

* Dave Ramsey is a seven-time #1 national best-selling author, personal finance expert, and host of The Ramsey Show, heard by more than 18 million listeners each week. Since 1992, Dave has helped people regain control of their money, build wealth and enhance their lives. He also serves as CEO for Ramsey Solutions.

What I heard from Iowans during part one of my 39-county tour

BY RANDY FEENSTRA
IOWA SENATOR, 4TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT

I recently wrapped up part one of my 39 County Tour, a promise I made to visit every county in the 4th District at least twice a year. I have learned a lot about the issues that matter most to Iowans in every corner of the district -- from Missouri Valley to New Hampton and everywhere in between. Whether those issues and concerns are related to agriculture, workforce, or spending and inflation, I have prioritized listening and meeting with folks across the 4th District so I can be an effective voice in Washington, D.C.

As I travel the district, I hear from many cattle producers who are struggling due to a lack of fairness and transparency in the cattle market. The nation's four largest meatpackers control over 80 percent of the cattle processing market, and beef prices continue rising while live cattle prices have remained stagnant. It is clear anti-competitive behavior should be investigated so our independent cattle producers can succeed.

In May, I joined my colleagues in sending a bicameral letter to Attorney General Merrick Garland, urging the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) to examine anticompetitive behavior by the four largest meatpackers. Additionally, I called on the Chairman and Ranking Member of the House Agriculture Committee to hold a hearing on this issue immediately. After we are able to start getting more answers, it will bring us one step closer to finding a commonsense solution.

I have also heard from numerous small business owners who are facing a shortage of workers. Main street businesses and manufacturing companies across the district are finding it difficult to keep up with demand due to a lack of labor, which disrupts our supply chain and stymies economic growth. For that reason, I was pleased to see Governor Reynolds lead the way by ending Iowa's participation in enhanced federal unemployment insurance. Iowa is open for business, and it is time to get folks back to work and keep our economy growing. That cannot be accomplished if workers are incentivized to stay home.

Shortage

Gasoline, microchips, chlorine, lumber, medical equipment, pharmaceuticals, straws, chicken, ketchup, oat milk . . .

What kind of list is this?

These are just a few examples of the current and ongoing shortages the U.S. is experiencing. Because I maintain my Covid lifestyle for the most part (because, lest we forget, we are still in a pandemic), I hadn't noticed just how widespread shortages were becoming until recently.

My friend in Las Vegas told me about the chlorine shortage about a month ago, and that pools are closed or empty, and that there was also a tapioca shortage when she tried to order bubble tea. My mother and I had a similar experience a few weeks ago at Starbucks. Upon ordering, both of our drinks were unavailable due to a hibiscus shortage and guava shortage, respectively—and those aren't all that's missing from the menu (my favorite chai and matcha are, understandably, in short supply, too).

Not only do I feel bad for any retail or customer service workers that have to deal with indignant patrons, unable to find all their groceries or order their favorite drink to cool off, but the amount of shortages is also extremely concerning for someone with anxiety who follows science as closely as I do.

The shortages across the board can be linked to issues along the supply chain which has been (unsurprisingly) affected by the pandemic, as well as weather patterns affecting crop yields (a drought in Taiwan partially to blame for the tapioca shortage at venues with bubble tea) production, and transportation.

Isn't climate change fun?

How is everyone liking this 100 degree weather, by the way? (I'm absolutely hating it, thanks for asking).

As I've lamented before, we like to think that our economy is a strong, tangible thing—the backbone that supports the nation—but the reality is that our economy relies very heavily on outsourced labor and production.

On the one hand, big factories and manufacturing plants means less pollution (at least locally, not globally), but on the other hand this also means that when the supply chain is disrupted, it becomes very noticeable VERY fast.

Americans are used to having everything accessible at the push of a button. Same day delivery? On demand tv and movies? Food delivery 30 minutes or less? Industries such as these have created an insatiable impatience in consumers, which is problematic given the current state of the supply chain.

Plenty of people are still staying at home, out of the heat, away from crowds, not traveling, so demand for entertainment, food, vitamins, etc. is still incredibly high. But the supply chain is unable to keep up.

The lack of specific ingredients or foodstuffs is one thing (there is more to choose from), but the lack of medical equipment in hospitals while a pandemic is still in effect, and the lack of microchips and semiconductors impacts not only the automobile industry, but potentially national security, as well.

The big picture is that our economy is NOT the backbone of the nation. It's more like the neocortex and thalamus . . . in that it's responsible for the entirely imaginative notion that our nation is strong and powerful.

The shortages are worrying on a number of levels, but they are not the responsibility of workers at places such as grocery stores, restaurants, cafes, or other businesses affected by the wide-ranging shortages.

Negligence.


Negligence is the cause.

Negligence by the U.S. government to support its own means of production, invest in and provide for its own people, act aggressively in taking measures to reduce and prevent climate change, and the lack of awareness shown each and every day by representatives at every level.

Some of these shortages aren't expected to be resolved until next year, and even then it's anyone's guess.


When you go out, please be patient and understanding of employees that have no control over the company's stock.

And, as always, stay safe and aware.




Marissa Gasper

Gasper's Gabble



Ben's Specials of the Week


2020 Ford F250



• 59,346 Miles • Cloth • Crew Cab • V8

Ben's Special Price \$58,499

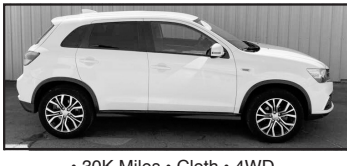
2019 Hyundai Kon SE



• 41,808 Miles • Sunset Orange • 4WD

Ben's Special Price \$20,999


2019 Mitsubishi Outlander



• 30K Miles • Cloth • 4WD

Ben's Special Price \$20,999

2017 Ford Edge SEL



• 70,722 Miles • Lthr. • FWD • Auto

Ben's Special Price \$22,499

Forest City

FORD

Full Listing Online at www.forestcityford.com
Located at Junction Hwy. 9 & 69, Forest City, IA
1-800-300-6615

Earlier Days

From the files of the *Lake Mills Graphic*



June 18, 1975/LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

Community Service

The Center Cougars 4-H Club took on the improvement of the Center Township Cemetery as a community service project, and on June 5th, cut brush, sprayed undergrowth, pruned lilacs, and marked graves in the abandoned cemetery. Left to right, front row, Jon Skellenger, Monte Gulick, Robert Storby, Brian Qualley, Dean Colby, Steve Hagen, and Lance Keltner. Row 2, Jeff Hill, Doug Flugum, Brian Holst, Bruce Barrett, Kim Meyer, Keith Twito, John Abbey, Jerry Hill. Back row: Neal Skellenger, Jeff Hagen, Dean Groff, Larry Skellenger, Don Ostrander and Gene Abbey, leaders.

If you have pictures of the earlier days in Lake Mills you would like to share, send them to graphic@wcetel.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
June 15, 1921

"Passion," the intimate romance of a wonder woman—You'll see men fight and die for her, you'll laugh and thrill and cry with her. As you live through the intimate scenes, as you gaze breathless upon the mighty, cataclysmic panoramas in which thousands pass on the stage of life, you never for a moment forget the miracle woman into whom Pola Negri, artist incomparable, has breathed the breath of passionate life. You'll never, NEVER forget it. Seven reels that seem but four. Showing at the Rialto.

The big celebration is all over and it's a well-satisfied people that now look back upon the big Farmer's Picnic Day at Lake Mills. It will go down as a real success in every way. Thousands of people came to join in the celebration, and all went home happy. A crowd of ten thousand was thought to be amassed. All events were staged as advertised, and no accidents were reported to mar the pleasure of the day. Everyone was well pleased.

Between two and three hundred people gathered at Salem Church parlors Friday evening for a surprise party for Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Sanden, the occasion being their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. When the crowd had assembled and everything was in readiness, Mr. and Mrs. Sanden were invited to the church. As the doors were thrown open, the guests of honor were invited to march up the aisle to the strains of a wedding march, and were seated at the guest table, which had covers for about twenty-five, near relatives and a few intimate friends being seated with them. Rev. O.R. Sletten acted as toastmaster and called on various neighbors and friends to voice their sentiments. Rev. Sletten also presented the wedding gift, a beautiful set of silverware and a purse of silver.

75 years ago
June 12, 1946

The full and complete story of Norway today portraying the people, character types, the country, scenic beauty, leading personalities, and aftermath conditions resulting from the war, will be vividly presented in Russell Wright's stupendous spectacular all-color motion picture, "Norway Lives Again," under the auspices of the Immanuel Lutheran brotherhood at the Civic Auditorium, Forest City. Mr. Wright, noted photographer and commentator-lecturer, will give a brief talk on the latest conditions and personal experiences in Norway before presenting his film. Following this, he personally narrated the entire picture.

Lake Mills' newest industry is getting underway this week, as Harry A. Pease and wife establish several apiaries in this vicinity, which will contain 350 colonies of bees. Mr. Pease has purchased the former county garage building and

will operate an extraction plant in the location. During the early part of the summer, however, he will be busy in the apiaries, with work starting on extraction about the middle of August. Mr. Pease's son had planned to join him here in the enterprise, but because of a shortage of supplies, the firm will operate on a limited scale for the next year.

Erection of a new swimming pool, of modern design and built of cement, is under consideration by the park board. The matter was taken up with the state board of health Friday, requesting their suggestions as to how to go about getting the necessary plans, contractors, and an estimate of costs. The only difficulty seen will be the financing. There is \$1,000 in the park board treasury at present. The tax levy brings in about \$700 per year.

50 years ago
June 16, 1971

Pouring of the floor at the new Certain-teed/Daymond plant east of town will be completed this week. Erection of the steel building will get underway soon. The new company plans to begin production here as soon as the building is completed. Certain-teed Products Corporation and Daymond, Ltd. are out of Toronto, Canada, and produce polyethylene drainage pipe for agricultural and building use in the U.S.

The Sheriff's office reports that another vacant farm was hit by copper wire thieves the past week. The wire was taken from the former Gilbert Swenson farm, near Leland. Farmers are urged to be on the lookout for activity around vacant places.

Mrs. Leo (Ramona) Skogen is the owner of the new Victory Book Store on Main Street, which opened last week.. The business will specialize in religious books, posters, and cards. It is located in the building which once housed the telephone office just west of the doctor's office.

25 years ago
June 12, 1996

Rachel White, 20, of Columbus, Nebraska, a granddaughter of Arnold and Romona Moe, Lake Mills, was crowned Miss Nebraska 1996 Saturday night at the annual pageant. The Moes, Rachel's parents, Rev. Timothy and Cynthia (Moe) White, Evansville, WI, and Rachel's paternal grandparents, Wesley and Eileen White of Reinlander, WI, were in attendance at the pageant which was held at North Platte.

10 years ago
June 15, 2011

The Lake Mills Aquatic Center was the place to be last week as temperatures soared into the triple digits early in the week. Temperatures moderated quickly, as daytime highs finished out the week below normal for early June.

A den of badgers was sighted near

Thompson, Sunday, June 12. They all came out of their den to have their photo taken and see what all the fuss was about.

The Lake Mills city council met in special session last Tuesday to discuss the resignation request made by Frank Doherty, Lake Mills Director of Public Works. Doherty was hired in November 2010 to replace Leo Russell, who retired that same month. Doherty cited personal reasons for the resignation, and said that he enjoyed his time in the community. Accepting the resignation was difficult for city leaders, who were pleased with his performance to date.

Bulldog bats run hot and cold

BY TYLER CARDARELLA-GASPER
LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

Baseball vs GHV

The LMHS baseball team was handed a 2-8 loss by the Garner-Hayfield-Ventura Cardinals on Friday, June 4, the third loss of the 2021 season for the Bulldogs.

Casey Hanson had a rough time on the mound as the Bulldogs' pitcher. Pitching a complete game, Hanson did get 11 strikeouts, but also committed eight errors and gave up eight hits and eight runs to the Cardinals. Hanson was credited with the loss.

The Bulldogs also struggled at the plate against Garner-Hayfield-Ventura. The highlight of the night was A.J. Ramaker with a home run. Ramaker also hit a single and a double during the game and got a single RBI, making his efforts virtually the sum total of the Lake Mills offense. Though a number of other players were able to get hits during the game, the lack of timely hits meant many of those players were left on base instead of being driven in. Casey Hanson and Wyatt Helming each got a double during the game, while Brady Hanson, Hayden Brua, Jack Ramaker, Dalton Thorson, and Garrett Ham each singled during the game.

Baseball Tournament

The Bulldogs broke even at the Lake Mills tournament Saturday, June 5, as they lost their first game to Hampton-Dumont-Cal, but triumphed over Northwood-Kensett in game two.

Game one against Hampton was a total blowout for Lake Mills, as they were shut out by their opponents 0-11 in five innings. Their opponents' defense held the Bulldogs to just three hits as a team, with Casey Hanson, Eli Menke, and Hayden Helgeson were the only Lake Mills players to single during the game. Casey Hanson also managed to successfully steal second base after singling, but there was no follow-up to drive him all the way around the diamond.



Kuennen's Quarry closed

Thursday, June 10, around 6 p.m., the Worth County Sheriff's Office received a 911 call of an 18-year-old male, passed out, face was blue, and CPR was in progress at Kuennen's Quarry.

Emergency personnel assessed the situation. NARCAN was administered. The male subject, later identified as 18-year-old Collin Johnson, Hollandale, Minn., came around and signed off for any further medical care. Johnson was placed under arrest and charged with public intoxication.

Assisting the Worth County Sheriff's office were Mason City Fire/Ambulance, Northwood Fire and Rescue, and Worth County Conservation Dept. All subjects are presumed innocent until proven guilty in a court of law.

The decision was then made by Worth County Conservation to close the park with the full support of the Worth County Sheriff, until the reoccurring issues at the park can be discussed and a plan put in place to make this a safe and fun place to visit again.

Since June 1, the Worth County Sheriff and Worth County Conservation have responded to numerous calls at Kuennen's Quarry, including vandalism, thefts, fights in progress, narcotic sales, usage and distribution, brandishing of firearms, assaults, littering, and alcohol violations.

The hope is to open the quarry sooner, rather than later, but will not open until a plan is in place to make it a safe environment.

Eli Menke was the starting pitcher for the Bulldogs, and it was a rough four innings for the freshman pitcher. Though he struck out four batters, with six errors, 10 hits and six runs given up, Menke was credited with the loss. Dalton Thorson came on in the fifth inning to relieve Menke, and things weren't any easier for him, as he committed five errors and gave up five runs while getting a single strikeout.

Game two went much better for the Bulldogs as they took the field against the Northwood-Kensett Vikings. The Bulldogs got off to a quick start, putting seven runs on the board in the first inning to take a commanding early lead over their opponents. The Bulldogs would score eight more runs by the end of the fourth inning, while holding the Vikings to just four, ending the game in five innings with a 15-4 victory.

Garrett Ham was the starting pitcher for the Bulldogs, and in four innings allowed just four hits and four runs while getting a single strikeout. Jack Ramaker came on in the fifth to finish the game, getting one strikeout while allowing no hits or runs by the Vikings. Ham was credited with the win.

The bats were much more active in the game against the Vikings than they had been against Hampton-Dumont-Cal, with the team getting a collective 11 hits and 11 RBIs during the game. Casey Hanson got a home-run during the game, as well as a single and a double in his four appearances at the plate, driving in five runs for the Bulldogs. Garrett Ham had one single and one double, driving in three runs. Also getting hits for the Bulldogs were Brady Hanson with a double, A.J. Ramaker with a double, and Dalton Thorson with a double, while Hayden Helgeson, Hayden Brua, and Eli Menke each singled during the game.

The team also had three stolen bases during the game, with Jack Ramaker stealing two bases while Hayden Brua stole one.

See **BALL GAMES**, Page 8

Lake Mills P.E.O., Chapter EX honors long-time members

Chapter EX, the local chapter of the P.E.O. Sisterhood, recently honored two of their members for their many years of commitment and service and they look forward to honoring a third member before the end of 2021. Chapter EX appreciates the long time dedication of these members to the local chapter and to the P.E.O. Sisterhood at large.

Normakay Marthinson has been honored for 74 years of membership in the P.E.O. Sisterhood. Normakay became a member of Chapter EX-Lake Mills, April 8, 1947. She remained a faithful member of Chapter EX even while she lived away from Lake Mills. Upon her return, she was active in the chapter and willingly shared a wealth of information concerning the history of Chapter EX in Lake Mills.

Virginia Kingland has also been honored for her 61 years of faithful membership in P.E.O. Virginia became a member of Chapter EX, April 19, 1960. She has been a dedicated member, frequently serving

in various officer positions over the years. Chapter members have long appreciated Virginia's involvement in many aspects of chapter life.

In addition, members of Chapter EX look forward to honoring the committed membership of long-time friend, Marcia Rygh. In December of 2021, Marcia will celebrate her 70th anniversary of membership in the P.E.O. Sisterhood. She became a member of P.E.O. Chapter AR of Grundy Center, Iowa in December of 1951. Marcia became a member of Lake Mills Chapter EX, June 22, 1960, and served faithfully as the chapter's treasurer for many years.

As of March 1, 2021, the P.E.O. Sisterhood in Iowa had 14,889 members. P.E.O. is a Philanthropic Education Organization that seeks to make a difference in the lives of women. The following are philanthropies of P.E.O. which are supported by chapters in the United States and Canada: P.E.O. Educational Loan Fund, International Peace Scholarship, Program for Continued

Education, P.E.O. Scholar Award, and the P.E.O. STAR Scholarship. P.E.O. also owns and supports Cottey College which is a women's college in Nevada, Missouri.

Iowa has several philanthropies which are meant to support women and residents in our state. They are: Iowa P.E.O. Project Fund Inc. which consists of the Sarah Porter Beckwith Friendship Fund and the Iowa Cottey College Scholarship Fund. In addition other Iowa philanthropies include: the Centennial Award, Evelyn Beckman Awards, and the McNelley Music Scholarship.

Lake Mills Chapter EX has been instrumental in bringing more than \$40,000 to recipients in our community through educational scholarships and targeted grants of support.

P.E.O. was founded in 1869 in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. Chapter EX was established in Lake Mills in April of 1916. The chapter celebrated its 100th anniversary in 2016.

Heritage Park to host 38th annual Steam Threshing Festival

From Friday through Sunday Heritage Park of North Iowa will be hosting all makes and models of garden tractors and the MM Equipment Line, Friday through Sunday, June 18-20. In addition the debut of the only known survivor of the 10 HP Minneapolis Steam Engine, the smallest production Minneapolis engine known to exist. This three-day event is full of activities for the whole family. Admission is \$10 for all three days.

Featured Equipment includes all makes and sizes of garden tractors, MM Equipment line, and debut of the Minneapolis 10HP Steam Engine.

Heritage Park of North Iowa is home to a very impressive collection of steam traction engines, prairie tractors, threshing machines, crawlers, flywheel engines, row

crop tractors and much more.

Kids activities on Sunday from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. will include assisted horseback rides, kids fun old-fashioned-outdoor games, trolley rides, face painting, find coins in a haystack, make butter, wash clothes on a washboard, beat rugs, and visit the museums in the Pioneer Village.

Golf carts are available for rent. Insurance is included with the rental fee. To reserve a golf cart for rent and to specify which days you would like them visit <https://winnebagohistoricalsocietyiowa.org/>. If you bring your own golf cart or UTV there is no registration fee, but you must follow these rules: All motorized vehicles must be registered and you must show proof of insurance. You must be at least 16 years old to operate the vehicle

There will be multiple forms of

entertainment available at the Steam Threshing Festival. One of these entertainers will be Carver Creek Bluegrass, a band of five siblings ranging in age from six to 21 from Carver, Minn. Carver Creek sings bluegrass, folk, country and old-time music. Instrumentally they use the banjo, guitar, fiddle, penny whistle, rip saw and cow fiddle.

Another entertainer on hand for the event is Gary Froiland. Gary is a solo musician that combines the five-string banjo, guitar, bass, harmonica, dobro and fiddle into his programs.

There will be a old-fashioned barn dance Saturday night starting at 7 p.m.

Heritage Park has camping available for attendees at the Steam Threshing Festival, there are also various area hotels available.

Small business assistance program a valuable tool for rural entrepreneurs

BY JOHNATHAN HLADIK,
POLICY DIRECTOR
CENTER FOR RURAL AFFAIRS

Small business entrepreneurship is a key source of job creation for rural counties. These businesses generate economic activity that can multiply throughout the community. But, they also face many challenges, including difficulty in accessing capital and acquiring training for business planning and financial management.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture's Rural Microentrepreneur Assistance Program (RMAP) aims to address these challenges. RMAP provides funding that allows community organizations to assist entrepreneurs looking to get started. These same organizations can also make small loans of up to \$50,000 to each rural business they assist. Examples of organizations that participate today include community development financial institutions, nonprofits, federally recognized tribes, and institutions of higher education.

In 2019, 95 community organizations in 32 states received grant funds to provide technical assistance to qualifying businesses; several of these also received revolving loan funds. Since 2010, grants have gone to nearly every state.

The program has assisted more than 2,100 small businesses with 10 or fewer employees. This total includes veterinary clinics, photographers, restaurants, and breweries. These and other businesses have also benefited from the technical assistance available through RMAP, which can include training in accounting, financials, marketing, customer service, and social media.

For rural entrepreneurs looking to make their dream of owning a business a reality, RMAP is a valuable tool. We encourage eligible entities to inquire today. Organizations interested in securing RMAP funding have until June 30 to apply.

For more information on the application process, visit rd.usda.gov/ programs-services/rural-microentrepreneur-assistance-program.

RULES AND REGULATIONS AMENDMENT

By authority granted to the Winnebago County Conservation Board through 350.5 Code of Iowa hereby amends the following rules and regulations: Section 18 and 26.

Winnebago County Conservation Board establishes Hour of Operation for the Hogsback Wildlife Area Target Range, to be between 9:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. or Sunset, whichever is sooner, Effective July 1, 2021. The target range is located at 480250, 210th Ave., Lake Mills, Iowa 50450.

Robert Schwartz, Executive Director, Winnebago County Conservation Board, 34496 110th Ave., Forest City, IA 50436. 641-565-3390.

North Iowa – Southern Minnesota Radio

KIOW
Mix
107.3

Best Mix of Music, Sports, Weather, News, Information, Contests & Fun

18643 360th Street • Box 308 • Forest City, IA 50436
641-585-1073 • www.kiow.com • kiow@kiow.com

B103
KHAM
103.1

TODAY'S SOFT ROCK

Register for Little Miss 2021 contest

The Winnebago County Fair is taking preregistrations for the Little Miss 2021 contest. The contest will begin at 4:45 p.m., Thursday, July 15, in the 4-H Building. Contestants are asked to wear a favorite dress and come with a smile.

Preregistration is required. Call 641-584-2261 by July 5, 2021.

Winn. Co. Public Health vaccine clinics

Starting Thursday, June 17, Winnebago County Public Health will offer walk-in COVID-19 vaccine clinics every Thursday afternoon from 1-4 p.m. No appointment necessary. No insurance needed. No charge to patient.

Vaccines available are Moderna (two-dose series) and Johnson and Johnson (one dose). Both are for people 18 years of age and older.

Winnebago County Public Health is located at 216 S. 4th St., Forest City. If you have questions, call 641-585-4763.

Men's senior best shot

Men's senior four-man best shot for June 7 had the teams of Steve Iverson, Randy Jorth, Ken Mannes, Wayne VanVeldhuizen and Dave Kading, Bob O'sell, Rick Oltman, Merle Behr tying with a 62. Closest to the pin on the par 3's were Rick Oltman, #2; Gus Courier, #4; Rick Oltman, #6; Gus Courier, #12; and Rick Oltman, #14.

Men's senior four-man best shot for June 9 had the team of Wayne VanVeldhuizen, Bob O'sell, Harvey Rognes and Dave Iverson winning with a 58. Second was the team of Brad Grotewold, Jerry Adams, Mike Hansen, and Terry Ringham with a 61. Closest to the pin on the par 3's were Mike Kennedy, #2; Bruce Anderson, #4; Lyle Thomson, #6; Bob O'sell, #12; and John Evans, #14.

College News

Buena Vista University, Storm Lake—Spring Dean's List: Emily Rice, Lake Mills; Kari Seger, Northwood; Graduates: Amanda Lampman, Lake Mills, Master of Science in Education.

Waldorf University, Forest City—Spring Dean's List: Kristine Kingland, Joice; Jade Gasteiger, Brittany-Ann Kirschbaum, Bennett Eaton, Lake Mills; Faith Sorenson, Leland; Angel Massee, Mary Rohne, Northwood; Zachary Throne, Scarville; Aaron Mathahs, Thompson.

Wartburg College, Waverly—Winter/May Term Dean's List: Cael Boehmer, Carson Rygh, Lake Mills; Hannah Bruns, Hanlontown; Joseph Goetz, Buffalo Center, Caitlyn Owen, Leland.

University of Iowa, Iowa City—Spring President's List: Mackenzi Duvall and Peyton Pangburn, both of Northwood; Spring Dean's List: Hailee Aussenhus, Halontown; Rori Bowman, Lake Mills; Mackenzi Duvall, Northwood; Emerald Gau, Leland; Zoe Heimendinger, Scarville; Laura Knudtson, Lake Mills; Scott Magnuson, Hanlontown; Kendall Melz, Buffalo Center; Stephanie Nettleton, Joice; Jacob Olson, Joice; Peyton Pangburn, Northwood; Sevanah Thomas, Fertile; Graduates: Zoe Heimendinger, Scarville, Bachelor of Business Administration in Finance; Kaitlyn Bruns, Fertile, Bachelor of Science in Nursing; Emerald Gau, Leland, Bachelor of Arts in Interdepartmental Studies; Michael Jones, Lake Mills, Bachelor of Science in Neuroscience; Allyson Knopf, Hanlontown, Master of Science in Nursing; Scott Magnuson, Hanlontown, Bachelor of Arts in Music; Kendall Melz, Buffalo Center, Bachelor of Arts in Psychology; Luke Schiller, Fertile, Doctor of Medicine; Sevanah Thomas, Fertile, Bachelor of Arts in Communication Studies.



Down Home Cooking

by
Bonnie Kay Baldwin

VEGETABLE DIP

1 c. sour cream
1 c. mayonnaise
3 Tbsp. parsley flakes
3 Tbsp. onion flakes
1 tsp. seasoned salt
3 tsp. dill weed

Mix together the day before serving. Refrigerate. Use with raw vegetables.

APRICOT BREAD

3-1/2 c. flour
1/4 tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking soda
3 c. sugar
1 c. oil
4 eggs
2/3 c. cold water
1/2 tsp. vanilla
2 jars (junior size) apricot baby food
1 c. chopped nuts
Cream sugar and oil. Add eggs, one at a time, and add water alternately. Add the dry ingredients and baby food apricots. Bake 1 hour in a 350 degree oven. Yield: 2 loaves of bread.

PASTA SALAD

Dressing:
1/3 c. wine vinegar
2 Tbsp. water
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. sugar
Fresh ground black pepper
2 tsp. fresh tarragon, minced, or 1/2 tsp. dried tarragon
1 clove garlic, minced
1/3 c. olive oil

Salad:

1 lb. curly pasta, cooked, drained and rinsed
1-1/2 c. uncooked frozen peas, thawed
1 (15 oz.) can black olives, sliced
1 lg. yellow pepper, diced
6 to 8 large Roma tomatoes, seeded and diced
1/2 c. fresh, basil, shredded
Whisk all dressing ingredients and add the olive oil in a thin stream until emulsified. Place all salad ingredients in a large bowl. Add dressing and basil; toss. Refrigerate. Yield: 30 servings. The fresh basil is what makes this salad, so don't omit it.

RUNZA CASSEROLE

2 lb. ground beef
2 sm. onions, finely chopped
4 c. shredded cabbage
Salt and pepper, to taste
3 tubes, crescent rolls
1 lb. Mozzarella cheese, shredded
Spread 1-1/2 tubes of crescent



DAILY SPECIALS

MONDAY—Closed
TUESDAY—Pollo Loco
WEDNESDAY—Shrimp Burrito
THURSDAY—\$1 Off Fajitas & Half Off Margaritas
FRIDAY—Enchiladas
SATURDAY—Burritos Deluxe
SUNDAY—Kids Eat Free with each Adult Meal (Carry-out meals included)

846 Central Avenue, Northwood • 641-323-0000
NOW OPEN ALL DAY, Tues-Sat. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun. 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Closed Mondays
Like us on Facebook

~ JUNE SPECIALS ~



Stop Squirrels from Freeloading Your Bird Feeder!

Squirrel X
Song Bird Feeder
\$35⁰⁰
Reg. \$47.99

Buy a Sock Feeder for Only

\$6⁹⁹

Get This Suet for FREE!



1414 West Main, Albert Lea, MN

507-377-2372

Like us on Facebook or Instagram

Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Sat. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

rolls in pan. Brown ground beef and onion together; drain. Spread hamburger/onion mixture in pan. Steam cabbage a few minutes, and then put on top of the hamburger. Stir or mix slightly, without disturbing crescent dough. Add cheese over all. Use 1-1/2 tubes crescents that are left to spread over all until covered. Bake at 350 degrees for 35-40 minutes, in a 9x13-inch pan; cover with foil the last 10 minutes to soften crust.

COOL LIME PIE

1 (4-svg.) pkg. vanilla pudding and pie filling
1 (4 svg.) pkg. lime-flavored gelatin
1/4 c. sugar, opt.
2 c. water
1-1/2 tsp. grated lime rind
2 Tbsp. lime juice
3-1/2 c. whipped topping, thawed
1 prepared 9 inch chocolate crumb crust

Combine pie filling mix, gelatin, sugar and water in a saucepan. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Add lime rind and juice. Pour into a bowl; cover with plastic wrap and chill until cold and slightly thickened. Fold in 2-1/2 cups whipped topping. Spoon into crust. Freeze 1 hour, or chill in refrigerator 3 hours before serving. Garnish with remaining whipped topping, and lime slices, if desired.

Four-gal best shot tournament results

Rice Lake Golf Course hosted a four-gal best shot tournament, Tuesday, June 8. Results follow.

Championship Flight

Wagner, Jones, Erickson, Duenow, 65; Wetter, Lee, Miller, Johnson, 65; Singelstad, Mondt, Storby, Tenold, 66; Anderson, Huntington, Huntington, Sezublewski, 68; McCord; Schipper, Helgeson, Gilbertson, 70; Garman, Spotts, Schwark, Adams, 70; Helgeson, Helgeson, Gilbertson, Clark, 70.

First Flight

Helgeson, Helgeson, Slattum, Gasteiger, 72; Masters, Murphy, Langlas, Zobrist, 73; Lewis, Lewis, Wiecek, Kingery, 73; Loge, Rowe, Schermer, Dimit, 73; Gasteiger, Gasteiger, Shreckengost, Voortmann, 74; Steffensen, Kakacek, Kiewiet, Hardin, 74; Swanson, Campbell, Day, Heeren, 74.

Second Flight

Behning, Clark, Boller, Peterson, 75; Kreuscher, Treptow, Jorth, Goerisch, 75; Eckenrod, Brown, Mkenith, Goerd, 76; Nimz, Myers, Larson, Becker, 77; Weaver, Swenson, Helgeson, Helgeson, 77; MacNider, Tarr, Peterson, Pritchard, 83; Rasmusson, Dahl, Tostenson, O'Toole, WD.

Flag Events

Cathy Spotts, #2; Janie Goerd, #4; Christine Mondt, #6; Kerby Helgeson #12; Christine Mondt, #14.

"Time to Spare"

"Do you have time for this?" my husband, Peter, asked.

Peter almost never questions what I'm doing unless I'm doing something particularly stupid. Yesterday, I had a meeting on Zoom. I figured I could finish my work, take my walk early, then run downtown and get my errands done all in time for my meeting.

"Sure!" I assured him. Peter looked skeptical. "Maybe I'll skip the stop at the hardware store," I added, to pacify him.

But the hardware store was right on the way, as I went from the library to the grocery store, so I dashed in, got my paint roller and potting soil, and dashed back out.

"Plenty of time!" I assured myself as I hit the grocery store, chose two graduation cards in record time, and grabbed wrapping paper, ribbon and a bunch of flowers.

It wasn't until then that I noticed there were people standing in the aisles.

"Why are people standing in the aisles?" I wondered. But I continued my high-speed chase and picked out two bags of grapes and six Honeycrisp apples.

Only when I had gathered everything from the four corners of the store did it dawn on me what those people were doing, standing in the aisles. They were wait-

The Postscript

ing to check out.

"What?!" I said aloud, outraged.

"It's always like this at 4:30," a smiling fellow, standing in the seemingly endless line, said to me when he saw my face. "Half an hour earlier, there's no one in the store." Apparently, I had never been in the store at exactly 4:30 before.

"But . . . I don't have time for this!" I said to no one who cared—or could do anything about it.

I raced to return my items to the four corners of the store, zipped out to my car, and made it to my Zoom meeting in the nick of time. The meeting was about the benefits of meditation; the speaker started out by talking about how meditation could alleviate stress.

The irony was not wasted on me.

I used to judge how well I had spent my time by how many items I had checked off my "to-do" list. If I arrived somewhere five minutes early, I figured there was something I could have done with those five minutes and

then arrived on time—or maybe just a minute or two late, since everyone else would be late anyway. I felt gratified when I beat the clock, skidded in at the last possible moment, got more done than seemed possible. I used to think that when I was bathed in adrenaline, I was the most alive.

Now I think it's OK to have time to spare.

Because I've realized that it's only in those times when I don't need to hurry that I notice what is going on around me. Unexpected ideas occur. I see funny things. I have time to talk to people I meet. I take the time to stop and listen. I learn things. None of this happens if I am racing across the store in an effort to set the world record for the speediest purchase of a greeting card.

Manufactured emergencies are not the real thing. If the need arises to run from a predator, I'm pretty sure I'll still be able to do it. Purchasing wrapping paper should not rely on survival instincts.

"The store was crazy!" I told Peter. But really, it was me who was crazy.

Today I will go back to get my apples. I will make my selection carefully. I will have time to spare.

Till next time,

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



Carrie Classon
The Postscript

Warm and dry conditions are a reason to water lawns

The recent warm weather has many people wondering if they need to water their lawns to combat the dry conditions. This week's "Yard and Garden" from Iowa State University Extension and Outreach tackles questions about watering home lawns with expert advice from Adam Thoms, assistant professor in horticulture and turfgrass extension specialist with Iowa State University.

Is it necessary to water an established lawn?

Cool-season grasses, such as Kentucky bluegrass and tall fescue, can survive extended periods of dry weather. In dry weather the shoots of the turfgrass plants stop growing and the plants go dormant. Dormancy is a natural survival mechanism for turfgrasses. While the leaves have died and turned brown, the turfgrass roots and crowns remain alive. Generally, turfgrass can remain dormant for four to six weeks without significant damage to the plants.

If I do decide to water my lawn, how and when should it be watered?

The appearance of the turfgrass is the best way to determine when to water the lawn. The ideal time to water a lawn is at the first signs of water stress. Turfgrasses that have adequate supplies of water are normally dark green in color. For cool-season grasses, such as bluegrass, the first signs of stress are a bluish green color and footprints that remain in the turf after walking across an area.

Most lawns in Iowa need one to one and one half inches of water

per week. When watering the lawn, apply this amount in a single application or possibly two applications three or four days apart. Avoid frequent, light applications of water, which promote shallow rooting and lush growth. Lush, shallow-rooted turfgrass is less drought tolerant. To determine the amount of water applied by the sprinkler, place several straight-sided cans within the spray pattern. Then measure the amount of water collected in the cans with a ruler.

Early morning (5 to 9 a.m.) is the best time to water the lawn. A morning application allows the water to soak deeply into the soil with little water lost to evaporation. When watering is completed, the turfgrass foliage dries quickly. Watering at midday is less efficient because evaporation is rapid and strong winds may cause uneven water distribution. Strong midday winds may also carry water onto driveways, patios or streets, wasting considerable amounts of water. Watering lawns in the evening or at night may increase disease problems.

What should I do if I allow the lawn to go dormant, but the dry weather persists through the summer?

Dormant lawns are in jeopardy of dying if dry conditions persist over an extended period. It's best to water the lawn if the turfgrass has been dormant for four to six weeks. Apply one to one and one half inches of water in a single application. This will not cause the grass to green up, but it will keep the turfgrass crowns and roots alive. If the dry weather persists, water the dormant lawn approximately every two weeks. Avoid watering

the yard to bring it out of dormancy and then allowing it to go back into dormancy. This is very stressful on the turfgrass. If you water the yard to stop dormancy, then keep watering the yard until the precipitation levels improve.

How should I water a newly seeded lawn?

After seeding, keep the upper one inch of soil moist by watering once or twice a day. With adequate moisture and soil temperatures of 55 degrees Fahrenheit or above, most turfgrasses should germinate in two to three weeks. Grass seedlings are very susceptible to desiccation injury. Continue to water the seedlings once or twice a day. When the turfgrass reaches a height of 1 to 2 inches, gradually reduce the frequency of watering, but water more deeply. A thorough watering once a week should be adequate after the new turf has been mowed two or three times.

How should I water newly laid sod?

A newly sodded lawn should be watered once or twice a day for the first seven to 10 days. Apply enough water to moisten the sod and the upper one inch of soil. Sod will root to the soil in about 10 days. At this point, gradually reduce the frequency of watering, but water more deeply. After the sod has been mowed three or four times, a deep watering once a week should be adequate. You may have to water more often if temperatures are elevated during establishment. Avoid the sod going dormant during the rooting process.

Are there other turfgrasses that need less water?

Most cool-season turfgrasses need one inch of water per week, but tall fescue and fine fescue will keep a green color longer during periods of drought. These grasses will typically stay green two to three weeks longer than Kentucky bluegrass during drought conditions. These grass species also need less fertilizer than Kentucky bluegrass, but can be susceptible to some winter injury (especially north of U.S. Route 30).

STEPHENS
HEARING CENTERS, LLC

Fitting today's latest digital technology

CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT

641-424-1111

Plaza West Mall by HyVee
2428 4th St SW, Mason City

Serving North Iowa since 1988

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
OF BUSINESS IN
HEARING INSTRUMENT SCIENCES

PEGGY STEPHENS

MASON CITY CLINIC

SPECIALISTS WORKING TOGETHER FOR YOUR HEALTH.

DEPARTMENT OF ORTHOPAEDIC

is pleased to have the following providers

seeing Orthopaedic patients on the following dates

Kyle Ryan, PA-C
in Buffalo Center

June 18, July 2 & July 30

Chad Boyer, PA-C
in Lake Mills

June 22, July 13 & July 27

Call 641-494-5210 for an appointment

Don't Miss Out On The Fun!

Winnebago County Fair
July 15-18, 2021

This Year's Entertainment Includes . . .

The Brothers Walker, Johnny Holm, Great Lakes Timber Show, Demolition Derby, Mini-Tractor Pull, Axe Throwing, Monster Truck Racing & More!

For full schedule, follow on Facebook or visit www.winnebagoaiowafair.com

THE CARNIVAL IS BACK!!

BUY YOUR TICKETS TODAY—22 Tickets for \$16 (Rides take 2-4 tickets)

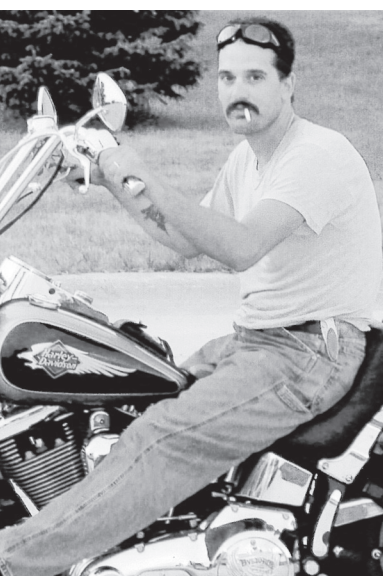
AVAILABLE AT: TSB-Thompson & Forest City, Dave's Auto-Lake Mills, Hair Designs & Farmers Coop-Forest City, Main Street Market-Buffalo Center

MARKETPLACE 2021 OPEN ENROLLMENT
Now until September 15, 2021

Marketplace Individual Insurance
Let me help you save today!

ANDERSON
INSURANCE AGENCY

Diane Anderson, Certified Insurance Agent
103 Frank Street • Joice, Iowa 50446
Ph: 641-588-3537



Jeremy Chad “Jim” Riles

**Feburary 20, 1971 –
June 5, 2021**

Jeremy Chad “Jim” Riles, 50, Lake Mills, passed away Saturday, June 5, 2021 at his home, surrounded by his loving family. A visitation was held Wednesday, June 9, at Schott Funeral Homes-Mittelstadt Chapel, Lake Mills. Cremation was held after the visitation, with inurnment at a later date.

Jeremy Riles was born Feb. 20, 1971 in Austin, Minn., to parents Tim and Roxie (Nemitz) Riles. He attended and graduated from Emmons High School with the Class of 1989.

Following school, he enlisted in the United States Marine Corp., serving from 1989-1993. He served during the L.A. Riots and Desert Storm. Jim’s adventure-filled life ended too soon due to ALS, and he’ll be cherished by all who knew and loved him.

Jim was united in marriage with Stacy Ann Larson, June 10, 1994 in Mantorville, Minn. Initially the family made their home in Emmons, Minn., and moved to Lake Mills in 1996, where they’ve resided ever since. Jim was employed at Winnebago Industries, Forest City, for over 27 years, recently resigning due to his health.

He loved his bike trips with his wife, Stacy. They have so many memories together on his bike. Jim organized “The Rock Run” every Memorial weekend for his family and friends. Later, he organized “The Park Run” for everyone who loved to ride and enjoy the beautiful parks he liked to visit. He also had many memories riding to his father’s place in Wisconsin. Rain or shine, he was always on two wheels. Friends will remember Jim for his infectious laugh and smile. He loved all of his friends, younger and older than him. His friends will hold their memories of Jim close to their heart.

Jim’s kids were lucky to have a dad who showed them the importance of family, who taught them common sense, and who instilled values such as love, strength, and respect. Jim loved to play games, go on rides, and spend late nights around the bonfire with his kids. Because of Jim, his children have grown to be who they are today.

For Stacy, Jim was her everything: her best friend, her husband, support system and comfort. Their intense love for each other was always shown, even without any words spoken. She will miss him deeply and forever.

Survivors include his wife of 27 years, Stacy; five children: Chastity (Brent) Drescher, Albert Lea, Minn.; Tanner (Kati) Larson; Lake Mills; Spencer Larson, Lake Mills; Brody (Alex) Riles, Albert Lea, Minn.; and Chaden (Josie) Riles, Lake Mills; six grandchildren: Ryder, Trystan, Bella, Brix, Aubrielle and Andi; his mom and stepfather, Roxie and Todd Marpe, Emmons, Minn.; siblings: Jacy (Jason) Dilly, Lake Mills; Zach (Grace) Marpe, Emmons, Minn.; Sara (Jourdan) Ingledue, Emmons, Minn.; and Nicole (Brad) Edwards, Hollandale, Minn.; along with many other relatives and a bunch of friends.

Jim was preceded in death by his father, Tim Riles, in November of 2020; and his brother-in-law, Andy Larson.

Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield will offer new Medicare Advantage options this fall

Wellmark Blue Cross and Blue Shield will offer new Medicare Advantage plans to Iowans and South Dakotans this fall, pending approval from the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services’ (CMS). Our new affiliate, Wellmark Advantage Health Plan, will offer the new Medicare Advantage options during this year’s annual election period Oct. 15-Dec. 7, for coverage that begins Jan. 1, 2022.

“We are excited to introduce Wellmark Advantage Health Plan and our products to Iowa and South Dakota,” said Jason Humphrey, Wellmark’s Vice President of Medicare Advantage. “Our Medicare Advantage plans will provide consumers with the benefits, network and price points that meet their unique needs. Just as important, the plans are backed by the quality, value and trust they have come to expect from Wellmark.”

Medicare Advantage, also known as Medicare Part C, combines traditional Medicare—parts A and B—into one comprehensive,

easy-to-manage plan along with additional health-enhancing benefits. Plans often include coverage for prescription drugs, routine vision and eyewear coverage, dental coverage, hearing aids, fitness center memberships, over-the-counter medications/supplies, and clinical support.

“We know consumers have varied needs and want choices when it comes to health insurance,” said Humphrey. “We are confident the new Medicare Advantage options will complement Wellmark’s existing Medicare product offerings to provide consumers with solutions that best meet their needs. We look forward to sharing more details later this year pending final approval by CMS.”

For its inaugural year, Wellmark Advantage Health Plan will offer coverage in select Iowa and South Dakota counties. Consumers interested in learning more can sign up to be notified when additional plan information is available.

Winnebago Co. Community foundation distributes \$102,357 to local organizations

The Winnebago County Community Foundation announced \$102,357.50 in grant funding to 29 projects of organizations serving Winnebago County as part of its 2021 grant cycle.

The Community Foundation will not hold its annual award celebration this year. Grant checks will be mailed directly to the nonprofit organizations.

“The Winnebago County Community Foundation is proud to partner with our local nonprofit organizations and support their work to make Winnebago County a better place for everyone,” said Alicea Porter, chair of the Winnebago County Community Foundation governing committee.

Grant recipient organization, project the grant will fund, and grant amount are listed below by funding areas.

Arts & Culture

Brickstreet Theatre, Sounds and Voices, \$1,500

Lake Mills Entertainment, Help the Mills Theater Through the Pandemic, \$4,049

Winnebago County Fair Association, Grandstand Announcer’s Stand (Crow’s Nest), \$7,500

Winnebago Historical Society, Tractor Museum Upgrade, \$1,500

City of Buffalo Center, ISICS Radios, \$7,000

City of Buffalo Center, Pickle Ball Court, \$5,000

City of Lake Mills, Park & Rec Department—Lake Mills Mini Golf Course, \$5,000

City of Rake, Fire Department—Fire Truck, \$7,500

City of Rake, Multi-Use Walking Path/Park Area, \$2,500

City of Thompson, Library—Asbestos Abatement, \$3,200

Lake Mills Lions Club, Lions Park Beautification Project, \$1,000

Education & Youth Development Boy Scouts of America—Winnebago Council, Eliminating Barriers to Access, \$1,000

Forest City Family YMCA, Flooring Replacement in Child Care Room, \$5,000

Girl Scouts of Greater Iowa, Winnebago County Girl Scout STEM Discovery, \$1,000

Iowa College Access Network, Winnebago County Career and College Attainment Post COVID, \$1,000

Lake Mills Family Center, Toddler Room Wall and Window Updates, \$7,249.12

North Central Iowa Ag in the Classroom, Ag Education for Winnebago County Schools, \$2,000

North Iowa Area Community College Foundation, NIACC Precision Agriculture Tractor, \$1,000

North Iowa Community School, TI 84 Classroom Calculator Set, \$1,000

The Set Me Free Project,

Winnebago County Expansion Project, \$5,000

United Way of North Central Iowa, Dolly Parton Imagination Library (DPIL) for Winnebago County, \$3,000

Environment & Animal Welfare

City of Forest City, Winnebago River Dam Revitalization Project, \$5,000

Health

Forest City Ambulance Service, Community AEDs, \$5,000

Timely Mission Nursing Home, 3D Ultrasound, \$7,494.38

Human Service

Food Bank of Iowa, Fighting Childhood Hunger in Winnebago County, \$5,000

Francis Lauer Youth Services, Bedroom Basics, \$1,865

Iowa Legal Aid, Updating Technology to Better Serve Low-Income Winnebago County Residents, \$1,000

North Iowa Food for Families, North Iowa Food for Families, \$2,000

Our Savior’s Lutheran Church—Leland, Our Saviors Food Pantry, \$2,000

Decisions on grant awards are determined by a local committee, which consists of volunteers from Winnebago County.

Committee members include: Beth Ades-Hanson, Cassie Johnson (ex-officio), Mike Johnson, Brad Jones, Chad Kohagen, Jenny Kramersmeier, Shawn Miller, Marty Pins, Alicea Porter (chair), Alexis Richter, Dr. Bob Sarver and Rachel Stensrud.

Grants are awarded through Winnebago County Community Foundation’s competitive grant process to projects in the program areas of: arts and culture, community betterment, education and youth development, environment and animal welfare, health, and human service.

Grant applicants must be a 501(c)(3) designated organization or government entity serving Winnebago County in order to be considered for funding. The 2022 grant cycle opens Feb. 1, 2022, with an application deadline of April 1, 2022.

The grant guidelines and application will be posted prior to the cycle opening at www.winnebagocecf.org.

The Winnebago County Community Foundation is a local foundation making grants to organizations creating stronger, more vibrant communities in Winnebago County and helps people establish funds to support the causes they care about. The Winnebago County Community Foundation is an affiliate of the Community Foundation of Northeast Iowa, a nonprofit committed to creating long-term impacts in 20 counties in Iowa.

For more information, contact 319-287-9106 or visit www.cfniea.org. CFNEIA is confirmed in compliance with National Standards for U.S. Community Foundations.



ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
107 East Main, Lake Mills
Pastor Rob Lanphere
641-592-1106

Sunday—9 a.m. Worship at Worth County Fairgrounds, Shelter House. Free admission to the fair for those attending the service. Online worship service anytime at <https://www.asbury-northwoodumc.com>.

Wednesday—10 a.m. Swallow Coffeehouse; 7 p.m. Worth Brewing

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thompson • 641-584-2535

Sunday—Worship Online Only via Facebook

BETHEL LUTHERAN BRETHREN CHURCH
2 1/2 Miles South of Joice
Pastor Kevin Olson
641-588-3460

Sunday—9 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Coffee; 10:30 a.m. Worship

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
15722 490th St
Vinje
641-568-3682

All are requested to wear masks and distance yourselves for safety.

Sunday—10 a.m. Worship

CHAPEL HILL RETREAT
Pastor Bob Beery, Billie Beery, Proprietors
274 370th St., Joice, IA
641-797-2500
www.chapelhillretreat.org

EMMONS LUTHERAN
490 Pearl St., Emmons, MN
Rev. Ryan M. Henkel

Thursday—9 a.m.—Noon Park and Rec

Friday—9 a.m.—Noon Park and Rec

Saturday—9 a.m.—Noon Church Work Day

Sunday—9 a.m. Worship w/Contemporary Music; 10:15 a.m. Fellowship

Monday—Wednesday—9 a.m.—Noon Park and Rec

Tuesday—9 a.m. July Newsletter Deadline

FERTILE LUTHERAN CHURCH, LCMC
602 W. Washington St., Fertile
641-797-2767

fertilelutheran@wctatel.net
www.fertilelutheranchurch.org

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Worship

Thursday—9:30 a.m. Mary Circle

LAKE MILLS/LIME CREEK/ SOMBER LUTHERAN PARISH
David Emmons, Pastor
203-940-3794

demmons2015@centurylink.net
www.fivepointparish.com

LAKE MILLS
107 N. 1st Ave E.

Sunday—8:30 a.m. Worship and Fellowship at Lime Creek

SOMBER
575 450th St., Lake Mills

Sunday—8:30 a.m. Worship and Fellowship at Lime Creek

Wednesday—6 p.m. Bible Study

LIME CREEK
24076 495th St. • Lake Mills, IA

Sunday—8:30 a.m. Worship and Fellowship

ONE IN CHRIST LUTHERAN PARISH
Pastor Randy Baldwin
Pastor Bill Peters

Thursday—9:11:30 a.m. Pastor Bill at Winnebago; 10:30 p.m. OICLP Serves Summer Food & Fun at Salem; 7 p.m. Bible Study at Winnebago

Friday—1:3 p.m. Assemble & Fold Bulletins and Newsletter at Winnebago

Sunday—Pentecost 4e

Monday—1:4 p.m. Forest City Neighborhood Food Bank; 2-5 p.m. Lake Mills Food Bank; 3 p.m. Vespers at Forest Plaza, Pastor Bill

Tuesday—3:30 p.m. Text Study; 7 p.m. Stephen’s Ministry at Immanuel

Wednesday—10 a.m. Bible Study at Salem

Thursday—9-11:30 a.m. Pastor Bill at Winnebago; 10:30 p.m. OICLP Serves

Summer Food & Fun at Salem; 7 p.m. Bible Study at Winnebago

Friday—10-11 a.m. Assemble & Fold Bulletins at Winnebago

BETHANY
201 Franke St., Joice
641-588-3366

Sunday—9 a.m. Praise Worship; 6:30 p.m. Bethany Council Meeting

IMMANUEL
105 E 3rd St., Scarville
1-641-568-3666

Sunday—8 a.m. Worship; 9 a.m. Fellowship

LUNDER
14982 735th Ave. • Albert Lea, Minn.
507-373-6668

Sunday—10:15 a.m. Fellowship; 11 a.m. Worship

SILVER LAKE
705 Silver Lake Rd., Northwood
641-293-5556

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Worship; 10:30 a.m. Fellowship

WINNEBAGO
40029 210th Ave., Lake Mills
641-567-3550

Sunday—9:45 a.m. Fellowship; 10:30 a.m. Celebration Worship w/Holy Communion & Holy Baptism

Thursday—1:30 p.m. Winnebago WELCA at Winnebago

PILOT KNOB LUTHERAN CHURCH (AALC)
Pastor Bob G. Snitzer
2391 330th St., Forest City
1-641-581-3070
pastorbob@pilotknob.org

Sunday—7 a.m. Listen to Message on KLOW Radio 107.3 FM; 9 a.m. Worship; 10:15 a.m. Sunday School

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastor Joel Guttormson
401 S. Lake St., Lake Mills
1-641-592-1771

Thursday—11 a.m.—Noon Grab & Go Lunch; Life & Growth Board Meeting, Fellowship Hall

Friday—11 a.m.—Noon Grab & Go Lunch Saturday—5:30 p.m. Worship, Sanctuary

Sunday—9 a.m. Worship, Sanctuary

Monday—11 a.m. Noon Grab & Go Lunch; 1 p.m. Mission Quilters, Fellowship Hall; 1-4 p.m. Clothes Closet Open. Call Rita Anderson at 641-592-5085 to Make Appointment During Any Other Time; 6 p.m. Quilt Club, Fellowship Hall

Tuesday—11 a.m.—Noon Grab & Go Lunch; 2:30 p.m. Pastor Text Study; 7 p.m. Stephens Ministry

Wednesday—10 a.m. Adult Bible Study, Fellowship Hall; 11 a.m.—Noon Grab & Go Lunch

Thursday—11 a.m.—Noon Grab & Go Lunch; 5:45 p.m. Worship & Music Board Meeting, Fellowship Hall

SCARVILLE/CENTER SYNOD LUTHERAN PARISH
SCARVILLE
411 Logan St., Scarville
641-568-3372

Pastor Joshua Skogen
Sunday—8 a.m. Radio Program, 107.3FM; 9 or 11 a.m. Worship

CENTER
19266 440th St., Leland
Sunday—8 a.m. Radio Program, 107.3FM; 9 or 11 a.m. Worship

SION LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMC)
Pastor Anthony Scalisi
4525 Finch Ave., rural Lake Mills
641-592-8892

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Joint Worship at Sion; 10:30 a.m. Fellowship & Coffee

ARCHANGELS CATHOLIC CLUSTER
Fr. Andrew Marr, Fr. Joseph Sevcik
ST. PATRICK • Buffalo Center

Saturday—4 p.m. Mass

Sunday—10 a.m. Mass

ST. BONIFACE • Garner
Thursday—11:30 a.m. Reconciliation;

These community minded businesses support our local churches . . .

The Perfect Place For

Senior Living

Apple Valley

Assisted Living

405 27th Ave, South • Clear Lake, IA
641-357-7083 • Email: aval@netins.net
and: 300 Lyndale St., Osage, IA.
641-832-2270

WINNEBAGO MUTUAL INSURANCE ASSOC.
301 W. Main, Lake Mills
641-592-1271

WINNEBAGO MUTUAL INSURANCE ASSOCIATION

Trust in Tomorrow.

THIS SPOT COULD BE YOURS!

Call LORETTA at the
LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC
at 641-590-0705
or email
graphic@wctatel.net

Albert Lea Public Warehouse
LM Location
402 N. 2nd Avenue W.
Lake Mills, IA 50450
Ph. 641-592-4600
FAX 641-592-4601

Albert Lea, MN • Clear Lake, IA
Lake Mills, IA • Garner, IA • Omaha, NE

KIRSCHBAUM ELECTRICAL, PLUMBING & HEATING

Lake Mills, Iowa
641-592-8831

NORSEMEN

106 East Main
Lake Mills, IA
641-592-5060
FAX 641-592-5066



Pastor's Corner

PASTOR JOEL GUTTORMSON
Salem Lutheran Church

The heavens are telling the glory of God; and the firmament proclaims his bandiwork. Day-to-day pours forth speech, and night-to-night declares knowledge. There is no speech, nor are there words; their voice is not heard; yet their voice goes out through all the earth, and their words to the end of the world (Psalm 19:1-4).

O Lord, what a variety of things you have made. In wisdom you have made them all. The earth is full of your creatures. Here is the ocean, vast and wide, teaming with life of every kind, both large and small (Psalm 104:24-25).

Summer is particularly a good time to “commune with nature” and there are a number of psalms that support that idea. I am an outdoor enthusiast. As children (before air conditioning) my four siblings and I wore our swimsuits under our Sunday clothes. We went to the early service and spent the rest of the day at the lake. We would not return home till past sunset, hoping the house would have cooled down.

I grew up camping, fishing, hiking, canoeing, hunting. In the winter we went snow shoeing, cross country and downhill skiing, and ice fishing. Hiking in Montana, spending the night above 8,000 feet, the stars and brightness of the Milky Way was awesome. Sitting in the fall on a deer stand for hours on end, listening to the rustle of leaves and the snap of a twig, heightened my awareness of God’s handiwork.

Taking time to be out to enjoy God’s handiwork and the joys of the outdoors is truly renewing. It can be healthy for the mind, body and spirit. It can also be a way to be an advocate for the responsible stewardship of all that God has made. Many outdoor enthusiasts share an environmental sustainability component as part of their passion for their outdoor activities. We and the natural world are healthier when we find that balance.

As a Boy Scout that value was instilled in me, as we were taught to always leave a place, “better than you found it.” Creation care was part of our healthy use of the environment. The other lesson I learned later in life, and continued to lift up, was the balance between spending time “communing with nature” and gathering collectively for worship. It is helpful to remember all those psalms that point to the beauty of the natural world were songs

sung in the midst of corporate worship in the sanctuary,

If I had said, “I will talk on in this way,” I would have been untrue to the circle of your children.

But when I thought how to understand this, it seemed to me a wearisome task, until I went into the sanctuary of God; then I perceived their end (Psalm 73:15-17).

There are many psalms that celebrate, entering into the Lord’s gates with thanksgiving and into his courts with praise, to give thanks and bless his name. We come to worship, to make a joyful noise to the Lord, worship the Lord with gladness. Here we learn the Lord is good; his steadfast love endures forever, and his faithfulness is to all generations (Psalm 100). In seminary, a classmate dared ask the professor, why go to church when you can worship God in nature? His response was harsh, “When you hear and see God speaking somewhere out in the wilderness in a burning bush, come back and tell me. Until you do, you better go to church.”

In my former call, I was asked to teach the God and Country program for Boy and Girls Scouts wanting to earn their religious emblem. It was to fulfill the core value that a scout is reverent. I am glad to see the program has been renamed the Duty to God program. It’s better focused on one’s relationship to God and less prone to nationalistic tendencies. What troubled me in years I met with young scouts and their leaders, was this prevailing notion that we do not need church when we can worship God in nature. That can lead us away from a relationship with a living, loving triune God who is creator, redeemer and sustainer of all, towards a form of pantheism where nature is the god we worship.

We need a balance, a love of the triune God revealed in Word and Sacrament, and a healthy joy of the outdoors where we experience God always renewing handiwork.

When I look at your heavens, the work of your fingers, the moon and the stars that you have established; what are human beings that you are mindful of them, mortals that you care for them? (Psalm 8:3-4)

Come to church and let me tell you. You are love, forgiven, fed and nourished, called and sent out into the world to serve, love others and care for all that God has made.

Noon Mass

Sunday—10 a.m. Mass

Monday—8 a.m. Mass; 8:30 a.m. Adoration

Followed by Reconciliation

Wednesday—10 a.m. Concord Care

Center Mass

Thursday—11:30 a.m. Reconciliation;

Noon Mass

ST.

ORIGINAL NOTICE
FOR PUBLICATION

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT
OF WINNEBAGO COUNTY
EQUITY NO: EQCV018162
ORIGINAL NOTICE FOR
PUBLICATION

Quicken Loans, LLC

Plaintiff,

vs.
All Unknown Heirs, Devisees, or
Claimants with an interest in Property
of Terry R. Seedorf; Jessica Morin;
State of Iowa, Department of Revenue;
Unknown Spouse, if any, of Terry R.
Seedorf; Unknown Spouse, if any, of
Jessica Morin; Parties in Possession,
et al.

Defendants.
You are notified that a petition has
been filed in the office of this court
naming you as a defendant in this
action. The petition was filed on May
18, 2021, and prays for foreclosure
of Plaintiffs Mortgage in favor of the
Plaintiff on the property described in
this notice and judgment for the unpaid
principal amount of \$81,230.28, with
4.5% per annum interest thereon from
July 1, 2020, together with late charg-
es, advances and the costs of the action
including (but not limited to) title costs
and reasonable attorney's fees, as well
as a request that said sums be declared
a lien upon the following described
premises from June 15, 2017, located
in Winnebago county, Iowa:

The South Eight (8) rods of
the East Four (4) rods of
Lot Thirteen (13) in Auditor's
Subdivision of the Southwest
Quarter (SW 1/4) of the
Southeast Quarter (SE 1/4)
of Section Two (2), Township
Nineteen (99) North, Range
Twenty-three (23) West of the
Fifth P.M., Winnebago County,
Iowa, commonly known as 108 S
Franklin St, Lake Mills, IA 50450
(the "Property")

The petition further prays that the
Mortgage on the above described real
estate be foreclosed, that a special
execution issue for the sale of as much
of the mortgaged premises as is neces-
sary to satisfy the judgment and for
other relief as the Court deems just
and equitable. For further details,
please review the petition on file in the
clerk's office. The Plaintiffs attorney
is Andrea Dyar, of SouthLaw, P.C.;
whose address is 1401 50th Street,
Suite 100, West Des Moines, IA 50266.

NOTICE
The plaintiff has elected fore-
closure without redemption. This
means that the sale of the mort-
gaged property will occur promp-
tly after entry of judgment unless
you file a written demand with the
court to delay the sale. If you file
a written demand, the sale will be
delayed until twelve months (or
six months if the petition includes
a waiver of deficiency judgment)

from the entry of judgment if
the mortgaged property is your
residence and is a one-family or
two-family dwelling or until two
months from entry of judgment
if the mortgaged property is not
your residence or is your resi-
dence but not a one-family or two-
family dwelling. You will have no
right of redemption after the sale.
The purchaser at the sale will be
entitled to immediate possession
of the mortgaged property. You
may purchase at the sale.

You must serve a motion or answer
on or before 14th day of July, 2021, and
within a reasonable time thereafter,
you must file your motion or answer
with the Clerk of Court for Winnebago
County, at the county courthouse
in Forest City, Iowa. If you fail to
respond, judgment by default may be
rendered against you for the relief
demanded in the petition.

If you require the assistance of aux-
iliary aids or services to participate in
a court action because of a disability,
immediately call your District ADA
Coordinator at 641-494-3611. If you
are hearing impaired, call Relay Iowa
TTY at 1-800-735-2942.

This case has been filed in a county
that utilizes electronic filing. You
may find more information and gen-
eral rules governing electronic filing
in Iowa Court Rules Chapter 16. You
may find information concerning pro-
tection of personal information in court
filings in Iowa Court Rules Chapter 16,
Division VI.

By: _____
CLERK OF THE ABOVE COURT
Winnebago County Courthouse
126 South Clark Street, Suite 6
Forest City, IA 50436

IMPORTANT:
YOU ARE ADVISED TO SEEK LEGAL
ADVICE AT ONCE TO PROTECT
YOUR INTERESTS.

Published in the Lake Mills Graphic,
Wednesday, June 9, June 16 and June
23, 2021.

WINN. CO. SUPERVISOR MINUTES

June 1, 2021
The Winnebago County Board of
Supervisors met in session at 9:00
A.M. June 1, 2021 adjourned from May
25, 2021.

Present: Supervisors Smith, Durby
and Jensvold
Absent:

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 sec-
onded by Smith the Supervisors moved
to approve the minutes for the May 25,
2021 Board Meeting and approve the
agenda for June 1, 2021. All voted aye.
Motion carried.

Heidi Fedders, Relay for Life dis-
cussed using Courthouse grounds for
Relay for Life. On a motion by Durby
and seconded by Smith the Supervisors
moved to approve the use of the
Courthouse grounds for Relay for Life
on June 26, 2021. All voted aye. Motion
carried.

The website for information for
COVID-19 for Winnebago County is
www.winnebagoountyiowa.gov. On
a motion by Smith and seconded by
Jensvold the Supervisors moved to ex-
tend the COVID-19 Policy until June
30, 2021. All voted aye. Motion carried.

On a motion by Smith and seconded
by Jensvold the Supervisors moved to
allow each employee to pick their own
bank for the HSA, however strongly
encouraged employees to use the banks

or credit unions within Winnebago
County. All voted aye. Motion carried.

Scott Meinders, Engineer discussed
Secondary Road matters including a
tile crossing policy and mowing shoul-
ders.

Karla Weiss, Auditor discussed
drainage districts including DD 18 Lat
11. Doug Harmon, landowner no lon-
ger wants to make his private tile part
of the district.

On a motion by Durby and seconded
by Jensvold the Supervisors moved to
set the Final Public Hearing for DD
11 Main Tile Improvement Project for
June 29, 2021 at 9:30 A.M. All voted
aye. Motion carried.

The following Manure Management
plan was received by the Auditor's of-
fice: #59536 High Brook Farms LLC 1,
in Winnebago County, Iowa.

The following claims were approved
and ordered to be paid:
Fidelity Security Life,
Services 1,094.98
Nordskog Farm LLC,

Repairs. 1,479.00
Reliance Standard Life Ins Co,
Services 2,067.54
Visa, Supplies. 167.94

The session was adjourned until
9:00 A.M. June 8, 2021.

Terry Durby, Chairperson

Attest: _____
Karla Weiss, Auditor
Published in the Lake Mills Graphic,
Wednesday, June 16, 2021.

PROBATE

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

Case No. ESPR011068

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT
WINNEBAGO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF
PAUL L. ALPHS, Deceased.

To All Persons Interested in the Estate
of PAUL L. ALPHS, deceased, who
died on or about the APRIL 23, 2021:

You are hereby notified that on May
18, 2021, the Last Will and Testament
of Paul L. Alphs, deceased, bearing the
date of April 10, 2009, was admitted
to probate in the above named court
and that Mark Alphs was appointed
Executor of the estate. Any action to
set aside the will must be brought in
the district court of said county within
the later to occur of four months
from the date of the second publica-
tion of this notice or one month from
the date of mailing of this notice to
all heirs of the decedent and devisees
under the will whose identities are
reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter
be forever barred.

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

Dated this May 28, 2021.

Mark Alphs
Executor of Estate
905 S. Grant St.
Lake Mills, IA 50450

Timothy A. Casperson
ICIS#: AT0001472
Attorney for the Administrator
Casperson Law Office, PLC
102 N. 2nd Ave. W.
Lake Mills, IA 50450

Published in the Lake Mills Graphic,
Lake Mills, Iowa, Wednesday, June 16
and June 23, 2021.

Alliant Energy helping
customers combat hot weather

With the hot temperatures con-
tinuing, air conditioners are work-
ing harder to keep homes cool.
Alliant Energy is offering the fol-
lowing tips to help customers stay
cool and reduce their energy usage.

- Turn up the thermostat a few
degrees: Setting the thermostat as
high as possible while staying com-
fortable will save energy.
- Close the shades: Keep unused
rooms cooler by keeping the shades
closed.
- Use ceiling fans when possible:
Remember to turn off fans when
leaving a room.
- Unplug unused electronics:
Electronics and small appliances

that are off but plugged in are still
using power.

- Don't use the TV for back-
ground noise: Instead, use a radio or
a white noise app on a phone to use
less energy.

More tips and information about
saving energy at home is available
at [alliantenergy.com/energyefficien-
cy](http://alliantenergy.com/energyefficien-
cy).

Taking these steps can increase
savings and help customers avoid
surprises on their bills.

Customers are also encouraged
to enroll in Alliant Energy's My
Account to track their energy usage
and set up high-usage alerts.

WORTH CO. FAIR

From Front

Events Saturday include the Beef
Show at 9 a.m., followed by the
Bucket/Bottle Calf Show, then the
Dairy Show at 1:30 p.m. Enjoy a
free lunch at Noon and then head to
the carnival.

The Style Show and Award pro-
gram will begin in the shelter house
at 6 p.m. and the Truck and Tractor
Pull will start at 6:30 p.m. in the
Grandstand.

A church service will be held
in the shelter house Sunday morn-
ing at 9 a.m. The Open Fun Horse
Show Pleasure Classes and Games

also begins at 9 a.m. in the North
Arena. At 11 a.m. the Baby Contest
will be held in the shelter house.
The Goat Show begin at Noon in
the Livestock Arena, followed by
the Sheep Show. Figure 8 Racing
begins at 6 p.m. in the Grandstand
and the evening rounds out with the
Teen Dance at 9 p.m. in the shelter
house.

The Livestock Ribbon Auction is
the final event of the fair, beginning
at 6:30 p.m. Monday evening in the
Livestock Arena.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - WINN. CO. BUDGET AMENDMENT

COUNTY NAME: Winnebago	NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDMENT OF CURRENT COUNTY BUDGET	CO NO: 95
---------------------------	--	--------------

The County Board of Supervisors will conduct a public hearing on the proposed amendment to the current

County budget as follows:

Meeting Date:	Meeting Time:	Meeting Location:
6/29/2021	9:05 A.M.	Supervisor's office, Winnebago County Courthouse

At the public hearing any resident or taxpayer may present objections to, or arguments in favor of, the proposed amendment. An approved budget amendment is required in order to permit increases in any class of expenditures as last certified or last amended.

County Telephone No.:	For Fiscal Year Ending: 6/30/2021		
Iowa Department of Management Form 653 A-R Sheet 1 of 2 (Publish) (revised 05/01/14)	Total Budget as Certified or Last Amended	Proposed Current Amendment	Total Budget After Current Amendment
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES			
Taxes Levied on Property	1 7,149,621		7,149,621
Less: Uncollected Delinquent Taxes - Levy Year	2		0
Less: Credits to Taxpayers	3		0
Net Current Property Taxes	4 7,149,621	0	7,149,621
Delinquent Property Tax Revenue	5 145		145
Penalties, Interest & Costs on Taxes	6 12,275		12,275
Other County Taxes/TIF Tax Revenues	7 3,636,001		3,636,001
Intergovernmental	8 4,167,286		4,167,286
Licenses & Permits	9 18,200		18,200
Charges for Service	10 1,214,739		1,214,739
Use of Money & Property	11 396,415		396,415
Miscellaneous	12 153,850	20,794	174,644
Subtotal Revenues	13 16,748,532	20,794	16,769,326
Other Financing Sources:			
General Long-Term Debt Proceeds	14 750,000		750,000
Operating Transfers In	15 2,255,502	497	2,255,999
Proceeds of Fixed Asset Sales	16		0
Total Revenues & Other Sources	17 19,754,034	21,291	19,775,325
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES			
Operating:			
Public Safety & Legal Services	18 2,587,959	102,384	2,690,343
Physical Health & Social Services	19 1,733,760		1,733,760
Mental Health, ID & DD	20 437,580		437,580
County Environment & Education	21 1,111,169		1,111,169
Roads & Transportation	22 4,261,050	2,412	4,263,462
Government Services to Residents	23 729,656		729,656
Administration	24 1,460,426	16,569	1,476,995
Nonprogram Current	25 18,000	32,000	50,000
Debt Service	26 2,465,504	4,900	2,470,404
Capital Projects	27 2,733,318		2,733,318
Subtotal Expenditures	28 17,538,422	158,265	17,696,687
Other Financing Uses:			
Operating Transfers Out	29 2,255,502	497	2,255,999
Refunded Debt/Payments to Escrow	30		0
Total Expenditures & Other Uses	31 19,793,924	158,762	19,952,686
Excess of Revenues & Other Sources over (under) Expenditures & Other Uses	32 (39,890)	(137,471)	(177,361)
Beginning Fund Balance - July 1,	33 13,076,888		13,076,888
Increase (Decrease) in Reserves (GAAP Budgeting)	34		0
Fund Balance - Nonspendable	35		0
Fund Balance - Restricted	36		0
Fund Balance - Committed	37		0
Fund Balance - Assigned	38		0
Fund Balance - Unassigned	39 13,036,998	(137,471)	12,899,527
Total Ending Fund Balance - June 30,	40 13,036,998	(137,471)	12,899,527

Explanation of changes/additional meeting information:

Published in the Lake Mills Graphic, Wednesday, June 16, 2021.

Q&A: Cyberattacks in America
With U.S. Senator Chuck Grassley

*Q: Are recent cyberattacks on JBS
and Colonial Pipeline the tip of the
iceberg?*

A: Ransomware cyberattacks
targeting critical U.S. infrastructure
are cropping up with increasing fre-
quency, delivering wake-up calls to
cybersecurity vulnerabilities across
the government and U.S. economy.
The attacks on digital information
systems put our national security at
risk, sweeping food, energy and fi-
nancial systems into jeopardy. In re-
cent years, data breaches have vacu-
umed up volumes of personal and
financial information on American
consumers. Last December, the
U.S. Energy Department, which
manages the U.S. nuclear arsenal,
announced it had been the target of
a highly sophisticated data breach.
Cyberespionage has tremendous
potential to disrupt everyday life,
impacting the health and pocket-
books of Americans. Cyberattacks
are more frequent and more so-
phisticated. Bad actors are target-
ing our bank accounts, businesses
and critical infrastructure. A few
weeks before Memorial Day, a cy-
berattack on Colonial Pipeline, the
nation's largest fuel pipeline, dis-
rupted supplies along its 5,500-mile
network between Texas to New
Jersey. Less than one month later,
hackers targeted the world's largest
meat processor. JBS was forced to
idle its U.S. beef plants, and tem-
porarily halt production lines at its
pork plants in Marshalltown and
Ottumwa. The cyberattack exposed
existing vulnerabilities in our food
supply chain, underscoring the is-
sue of too much concentration in the
meatpacking industry. I'm introduc-
ing a bipartisan bill with Sen. Jon
Tester to create a special investiga-
tor within the USDA to help beef

up enforcement of the Packers and
Stockyards Act. We need to zero
in on anticompetitive behaviors in
the meatpacking industry that im-
pact market fairness and our na-
tion's resiliency to natural disasters,
pandemics and cyberattacks. Food
security is national security. After
the ransomware attack, I called the
head of JBS to find out what help
the company might need to get back
into operation and discuss ways to
thwart future attacks. These attacks
reflect the urgency for the govern-
ment and private sector to work
in partnership, share information
and double down on efforts to pre-
vent cyberattacks. Cyberwarfare is
here to stay in the 21st century and
it's unlike traditional adversaries
America has encountered. Our re-
sponse must be coordinated, clear
and unequivocal. We cannot allow
cybercriminals to extort govern-
ment agencies or American busi-
nesses. The attacks on the nation's
fuel and food supply lines took stra-
tegic aim at American consumers,
orchestrated at the cusp of the busy
summer driving and grilling season.

*Q: What can be done to prevent
and protect against cyberattacks?*

A: The president and Congress
must work with our allies and send
a clear message to state-sanctioned
cyberterrorism and cyberespio-
nage. Experts believe the attacks
on Colonial Pipeline and JBS were
linked to Russian crime rings.
President Biden is scheduled to
meet with Vladimir Putin soon. At
a minimum, he needs to go into that
meeting carrying a big stick because
talk alone will not change Russian
behavior. Putin only responds to
strength. In fact, a high level sum-
mit in itself lends prestige to the

Russian dictator. Biden should con-
sider canceling the meeting until
he sees some evidence the Russian
government is no longer allowing
cybercriminals to act with impunity
against American targets. A good
first step would be for the president
to reconsider his decision to waive
sanctions on the company building
Russia's Nord Stream 2 pipeline
and the Putin crony who is its CEO.
Here in the U.S., we need better in-
formation sharing between the pub-
lic and private sectors. I've worked
on bipartisan legislation to reduce
the legal barriers that may limit or
prohibit this from taking place. The
Senate Judiciary Committee has
examined proposals addressing fed-
eral data security requirements and
a uniform security breach notifica-
tion standard. The recent ransom-
ware attacks remind us how critical
infrastructure, including aviation,
banking, communications net-
works, emergency and other public
services, is vulnerable to disruption.
In the last generation, society has
transitioned to a digital economy.
We need all hands on deck to keep
cyber thieves from infiltrating in-
formation technology architecture,
including our election systems. I've
asked Chairman Dick Durbin
to schedule a hearing to examine
the most recent cyberattacks on our
food and energy supply chains. In
the meantime, the FBI will brief us
on its enforcement efforts. When
cyberattacks come up at my county
meetings, I remind Iowans not to
take their own online security for
granted. Take steps to keep your fi-
nances, medical history and tax re-
cords private and out of the wrong
hands.

LMPD report

The Lake Mills Police Dept. re-
sponded to 45 calls from June 7-13:
Open/Misdial/Info Non 1
911 Hang Up Unknown Loc 1
Ambulance Code 2 Transport 1
Ambulance Code 3 Emerg 5
Animal Calls 2
Emergency Committal 1
Domestic/Family Problem 1
Illegal Dumping/Litter 1
Harassment/Threats 2
Help/Assistance 4
House Watch 1
Information Only 2
Juvenile 2
Locked Out House/Vehicle 1
Parking Complaint/Ticket 2
Lost Property 2
Req Service Utilities 1
Stalled/Stuck/Abandoned 2
Stand By/Keep Peace 1
Suspicious Person/Act 1
Tobacco Check/Violation 1
Traffic Stop 8
Vandalism 1
Welfare Check 2

COURTHOUSE NEWS

SENTENCES AND PLEAS

Brian Wood Barber, 8/9/1959,
Clear Lake, pled guilty to "No Valid
Driver License," a simple misde-
meanor, stemming from a traffic
stop by the Forest City Police Dept.,
Nov. 11, 2020. Barber was ordered
to pay a \$200 fine, applicable sur-
charges and court costs.

Zackary Edward Brandt,
3/23/1989, Mason City, pled guilty
to "Domestic Abuse Assault-
Second Offense," an aggravated
misdemeanor, stemming from an in-
vestigation by the Forest City Police
Dept., Dec. 16, 2020. Brandt was
sentenced to serve 365 days in jail
with all but 60 days suspended, and
ordered to pay a \$855 fine, applica-
ble surcharges, court costs and vic-
tim restitution. Brandt was placed
on probation for a period of two
years and was ordered to complete
the IDAP program. Brandt was or-
dered to obtain a substance abuse
evaluation and follow through with
all treatment recommendations.

Zackary Edward Brandt,
3/23/1989, Mason City, was found
in contempt of court on his convic-
tion for "Domestic Abuse Assault,"
an aggravated misdemeanor. Brandt
was sentenced to serve 30 days in
jail.

Robert Allen Stangel, 5/27/1959,
Forest City, pled guilty to
"Operating While Intoxicated-
Third Offense," a class D felony,
stemming from a traffic stop by
the Winnebago County Sheriff's
Office, Feb. 15, 2021. Stangel was
sentenced to serve an indetermi-
nate prison sentence not to exceed
five years, 30 days in jail, and or-
dered to pay a \$3,125 fine, appli-
cable surcharges and court costs.
The prison sentenced was sus-
pended and Stangel was placed on
probation for a period of three to
five years. Stangel was ordered to
follow through with all substance
abuse treatment recommendations.
Stangel's driver's license was re-
voked by the DOT.

LAND TRANSFERS

Wendy Hagenson Estate, Scott
Hagenson administrator to Jaci
Miller, lots 24, 25, 26 and 27, block
28, Thompson.

Carolynn Korth and Michael
Korth to Carolynn Korth Grantor
Trust, an undivided 1/3 interest in a
tract of land in sections 11, 13 and
14, Mt. Valley Township.

Carolynn Korth and Michael
Korth to Carolynn Korth Grantor
Trust, and Michael Korth Grantor
Trust, a tract of land in section 33,
Mt. Valley Township.

Ronald Langfald and Ardis
Langfald to Maria Rodriguez Olan,
lot 3, Lake Mills, section 2, Center
Township.

Dorothy Boehm RevTr and
Otto Boehm RevTr, Duane Boehm
trustee and Daryl Boehm trustee to
Travis Hersom, lots 7, 8, 9, 10 and
11, block 67, Buffalo Center.

Harlan Levorson and Ramona
Levorson to Timothy Casperson
and April Casperson, a tract of land
in section 14, Center Township.

William Welter III and Meaghan
Welter to William Welter III and
Meaghan Welter, lots 13, 14, 23 and
24, HJ Rowlands Subdivision, Lake
Mills, section 2, Center Township.

Travis Holtan and April Holtan
to Brody Rohach and Danielle
Rohach, lots 1 and 4, block 45,
Forest City.

Tama Properties LLC to Bear
Lake Leasing LLC, lots 11 and 12,
block 48, Forest City.

Ronald Hanson Estate, Paula
Vaughan executor to Paula
Vaughan, part of lots 2 and 3 and lot
14, Frowicks Subdivision, Forest
City, section 36, Forest Township.

Ronald Hanson Estate, Paula
Vaughan executor to Paula Vaughan
and Tamara Hanson, lot 11, Hillcrest
Subdivision, Forest City.

THE LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC
OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
JUNE 17-18
DUE TO STAFF VACATIONS
& COVERAGE OF THE WORTH CO. FAIR



Iowa crop and weather report

Continued dry conditions allowed farmers 6.6 days suitable for fieldwork during the week ending June 13, 2021 according to the USDA, National Agricultural Statistics Service. In addition to planting, field activities included spraying post emergence herbicides, side dressing nitrogen, and harvesting hay.

Topsoil moisture levels rated 24 percent very short, 46 percent short, 30 percent adequate and zero percent surplus. The percentage of topsoil moisture rated short to very short increased from 39 percent to 70 percent over the week ending June 13. Subsoil moisture levels rated 21 percent very short, 50 percent short, 29 percent adequate and zero percent surplus. Subsoil moisture conditions in northwest, north central, west central, central and south central Iowa rated close to 80 percent short to very short.

Across the state, farmers saw signs of crop stress in fields due to lack of precipitation and high heat. Corn emergence is nearly complete except for some replanted fields. Iowa's corn condition rated 63 percent good to excellent, 14 percentage points below the previous week.

Statewide, soybeans emerged reached 93 percent, nine days ahead of the five-year average. Soybean condition rated 61 percent good to excellent, 12 percentage points worse than last week. There were scattered reports of soybeans blooming.

Oats headed reached 56 percent, three days ahead of normal. Across Iowa, oats are starting to turn color. Iowa's oat condition rated 57 percent good to excellent.

The first cutting of alfalfa may reach 87 percent complete, six days ahead of normal. Hay condition fell to 55 percent good to excellent. Pasture condition dropped to 41 percent good to excellent. High temperatures were stressful for livestock.

IOWA PRELIMINARY WEATHER SUMMARY

Reports from the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship and maps from the Midwestern Regional Climate Center reflect data collected from 7 a.m. June 7, through 7 a.m. June 13.

Temperature and Precipitation Maps, courtesy of the Midwestern Regional Climate Center, are available at: <http://mrcc.isws.illinois.edu/CLIMATE/>

Growing Degree Days can be found at <https://mrcc.illinois.edu/U2U/gdd/>

Sweltering temperatures were the story across Iowa during the reporting period as long-term and very dry conditions persist over portions of the Midwest. The statewide average temperature was 77.8 degrees, 8.6 degrees above normal. Precipitation deficits continue to

accumulate through the first half of June, which is climatologically the wettest month of the year for Iowa. Measurable rain only fell on a few days last week, contributing to an increase in abnormally dry and drought conditions in Iowa.

Clear skies and southerly winds boosted Sunday (6th) afternoon temperatures into the low 80s south to the low 90s northwest. Under stable atmospheric conditions, overnight lows remained unseasonably warm, only dropping into the up-

ing Friday (11th) morning. Slow moving thunderstorms brought measurable rainfall to Iowa's western half with amounts above 0.50 inch reported at several stations, though most stations observed totals under a few tenths of an inch; Greenfield (Adair County) measured 1.20 inches from slower moving thunderstorms. Scattered thunderstorms also developed in eastern Iowa ahead of a cold front with very spotty accumulations.

Behind the front, relatively cooler and drier air pushed into



per 60s and low 70s across portions of Iowa.

Partly cloudy skies on Monday (7th) limited warming through the day, though afternoon highs still pushed into the mid 80s south to sporadic low 90s in the north.

Tuesday (8th) saw variable winds build in as afternoon highs continued the trend of above-average warmth. Very spotty thunderstorms popped up in eastern and southern Iowa with limited rain amounts, though some downpours were reported; a rain gauge in Camanche (Clinton County) observed 0.91 inch.

Isolated showers and thunderstorms again formed in eastern and central Iowa during late afternoon on Wednesday (9th) with three stations in Story County reporting between 0.53 inch and 0.87 inch.

Overnight lows into Thursday (10th) remained in the low 70s statewide under generally clear skies. Hot temperatures returned in the afternoon as highs jumped into the low 90s south to mid 90s north with a statewide average high of 94 degrees, 14 degrees above normal.

An organized system of thunderstorms called a mesoscale convective system (MCS) propagated into western Iowa dur-

ing Friday (11th) morning. Slow moving thunderstorms brought measurable rainfall to Iowa's western half with amounts above 0.50 inch reported at several stations, though most stations observed totals under a few tenths of an inch; Greenfield (Adair County) measured 1.20 inches from slower moving thunderstorms. Scattered thunderstorms also developed in eastern Iowa ahead of a cold front with very spotty accumulations.

Behind the front, relatively cooler and drier air pushed into

the state. Overnight conditions were partly cloudy with northerly winds as temperatures varied from the upper 50s northwest to low 70s southeast. Saturday (12th) was warm but coupled with lower relative humidity behind the cold front. While winds shifted from a northerly to westerly direction, sunny skies warmed temperatures into the upper 80s with morning lows retreating to the upper 50s and low 60s.

Overnight lows into Sunday (12th) were more seasonal at some stations but mostly warmer than normal; the statewide average low was 64 degrees, five degrees warmer than normal.

Weekly precipitation totals ranged from no accumulation at several Iowa stations to 1.97 inches at Bellevue Lock and Dam (Jackson County). The statewide weekly average precipitation was 0.18 inch while the normal is 1.12 inches.

Rock Rapids (Lyon County) observed the week's high temperature of 99 degrees on the 10th, on average 19 degrees above normal. Chariton (Lucas County) reported the week's low temperature of 49 degrees on the 13th, eight degrees below normal.

ENTERTAINMENT AND EVENTS
GUN SHOW – June 18-20, Tyson Center, Sioux City. Friday 4pm-9pm, Saturday 9am-5pm, Sunday 9am-3pm. Large selection of rifles, shotguns, handguns & more! More info: 563-608-4401 www.marvkrauspromotions.net

HELP WANTED-GOVERNMENT
POLICE OFFICER: Indianola Police Department is taking applications for the positions of Police Officer. Obtain applications by visiting <https://indianolaiowa.applicantpro.com/jobs>, choose Police Officer. Deadline July 9th, 2021 EOE

HELP WANTED-TRUCK DRIVER
CDL Class A Tanker Truck Driver. Annual

AgLand Depot.com
Real Estate-FarmLandAuctions

We've been listing & selling real estate for many years!

If it's listing your Farmland, Residential, or Commercial Real Estate, Consider Your Next Listing with AgLand Depot. (where your business is appreciated)

Contact Bruce or Dennis
706 E. Main St.
Lake Mills, IA
641-592-4403

Compensation Exceeds \$80,000.00, Home Weekends, and Benefits like no other. We haul our own products! Contact Tony 608-935-0915 Ext 16

FOR RENT
Eastgate Apts., LP
107 S. Iowa St.
Lake Mills, Iowa
One & Two Bedroom Apts.
On-Site laundry facilities
Stove & Refrigerator furnished
Income-Based Housing
Rental Assistance Available to Those Who Qualify!
For Information Contact:
MURPHY REALTY & MGMT INC.
PO BOX 476, Algona, IA 50511
515-295-2927
This institution is an equal opportunity provider

HAWKEYE AUCTION
Lake Mills, IA
Contact: Col. Bruce Helgeson
641-592-2754
THURSDAY, SEPT. 9, 10 A.M.—
Eva Haroldson, Albert Lea, MN. Real Estate (farmland) 143.36 acres, M/L, section 17, Freeman Twp. Freeborn Co. Mn.
If you're looking for a house or would like to sell—contact AgLand Depot—We have listings & buyers

U=U

UNDETECTABLE MEANS UNTRANSMITTABLE

People living with HIV can achieve an undetectable level of HIV, known as viral suppression if medications are taken as prescribed. Viral suppression (undetectable) means there is effectively no risk of sexually transmitting HIV (untransmittable).

Source: <https://www.cdc.gov/hiv/risk/art/index.html>

TALK TO YOUR HEALTH CARE PROVIDER ABOUT **U=U**.

STOP HIV IOWA

Get tested for HIV regardless of whether you believe you are at risk.

Learn about testing options in your area.

stophiviowa.org/i-need/testing

STOP HIV IOWA

Forest Plaza Assisted Living
"We're friends-We're family"

- Ongoing Wellness & Activity Programs!
- Three Nutritious Meals Served Every Day
- Elevator to MercyOne F.C. and Miller Rx

635 Hwy. 9 East Phone: 641-585-1555
Forest City, IA 50436 Like us on Facebook

www.forestplaza.biz

ALBERT LEA SEED GARDEN CENTER

ALBERT LEA SEED HOUSE Garden Center

Home & Garden Dept. • Animal Feed & Supplies

1414 West Main • Albert Lea, MN 56007 • 507-377-2372
www.alseed.com • Hours: M-F 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

INCN Ads

MISCELLANEOUS
The Generac PWRcell, a solar plus battery storage system. SAVE money, reduce your reliance on the grid, prepare for power outages and power your home.

Full installation services available. \$0 Down Financing Option. Request a FREE, no obligation, quote today. Call 1-844-475-2179

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN, WISCONSIN FIREFIGHTER'S ASSOCIATION

FLEA MARKET
Friday-Sunday, June 17-20
DURING THE RENDEZVOUS OVER 100 VENDORS
Flea Market and Beer Tent Located on south end of St. Feriole Island
For vendor information, go to pdcd.com

TOURIST INFORMATION
WWW.PRAIRIEDUCHIEN.ORG
1-800-732-1673

Follow Us On Facebook
Sponsored by Prairie du Chien Tourism Council

SPECIALIZING IN QUALITY POST FRAME BUILDINGS

Commercial Equestrian Hobby Shops
Agricultural Garages And More!

NE and Western IA
402-426-5022
712-600-2410

Western Wisconsin
608-988-6338
Eastern Wisconsin
920-889-0960

www.GingerichStructures.com

GINGERICH STRUCTURES

GINGERICH POST & FRAME

Garages/workshops • Equestrian • Commercial • Agricultural • Metal Homes • And More!
* Erected on your level site • Heavy 26 GA Roof Steel • #1 Grade Lumber

3% Veterans Discount Offered Year Round

Call Today! Free Estimates!
Simon Gingerich (319) 464-7781
www.gingerichpostandframe.com

We're looking for 50 Homeowners who need a new Bath or Shower!

Special Savings! Free Installation on a new bath or shower!

18 Months No Payments, No Interest Financing!

\$50 Amazon Gift Card with in-home Estimate!

MAD CITY WINDOWS & BATHS

CALL TODAY! (877)-990-0707
www.madcitybaths.com

1. New orders only. Does not include material costs. Not valid with any other offer, or previous job. See representative for details. 2. Financing available with minimum purchase and approved credit. Mad City Windows & Baths, LLC is neither a lender nor a lender. Financing is provided by third party lenders unaffiliated with Mad City Windows & Baths, LLC, under terms and conditions arranged directly between the customer and such lender. All subject to credit requirements and satisfactory completion of finance documents. Any finance terms advertised are estimates only. Ask for details. New orders only. Not valid with any other offer, or previous job. Interest will be charged to your account from the purchase date if the purchase balance is not paid in full within 12 months or if you make a late payment. 3. With in-home estimate and product demonstration to homeowners. Limit one per household. Electronic gift card (e-gift card) voucher given upon completion of demonstration to be mailed to (by homeowners). Subscribers do not carry e-gift cards for security reasons. E-gift card valid on in-home visits only, not applicable to Virtual Sales Appointments. Offer not sponsored or promoted by Amazon and is subject to change without notice prior to reservation. Allow 2-3 weeks after demonstration to receive e-gift card. E-gift card valued at \$50.

We're looking for 50 Homeowners who need a new Windows!

Special Savings! Free Installation on a house full of new windows!

18 Months No Payments, No Interest Financing!

\$50 Amazon Gift Card with in-home Estimate!

MAD CITY WINDOWS & BATHS

CALL TODAY! (877)-990-0707
www.madcitybaths.com

1. New orders only. Does not include material costs. Not valid with any other offer, or previous job. See representative for details. 2. Financing available with minimum purchase and approved credit. Mad City Windows & Baths, LLC is neither a lender nor a lender. Financing is provided by third party lenders unaffiliated with Mad City Windows & Baths, LLC, under terms and conditions arranged directly between the customer and such lender. All subject to credit requirements and satisfactory completion of finance documents. Any finance terms advertised are estimates only. Ask for details. New orders only. Not valid with any other offer, or previous job. Interest will be charged to your account from the purchase date if the purchase balance is not paid in full within 12 months or if you make a late payment. 3. With in-home estimate and product demonstration to homeowners. Limit one per household. Electronic gift card (e-gift card) voucher given upon completion of demonstration to be mailed to (by homeowners). Subscribers do not carry e-gift cards for security reasons. E-gift card valid on in-home visits only, not applicable to Virtual Sales Appointments. Offer not sponsored or promoted by Amazon and is subject to change without notice prior to reservation. Allow 2-3 weeks after demonstration to receive e-gift card. E-gift card valued at \$50.

Professional Business Directory

SHARE A SMILE
DR. SCOTT BOSACKER DDS
For All Your Dental Needs
SENSIBLE DENTAL WE WELCOME NEW PATIENTS!
Monday 8am-8pm • Tuesday 8am-5pm
Wednesday 8am-5pm • Friday 8am-5pm
Monday Evenings • Some Saturdays • Emergency Appts
www.LakeMillsDentist.com
206 E Main St Lake Mills Iowa 50450
641-592-1100

SHROPSHIRE LUMBER, INC.
Thompson, Iowa
See us for your Home Improvement and Construction Needs
641-584-2555 • Toll Free 1-866-352-2555
Open Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Noon

BALL GAMES

From Page 3

North Union

The week got off to a rough start for the LMHS softball team as they took the field against TIC leader North Union last Monday, June 7. The Warriors completely shut down the Bulldog offense, shutting out Lake Mills 0-10.

“We played an okay game, but weren’t able to get much going against a very good team,” commented Head Coach Bill Byrnes.

Scout Kohagen was the pitcher for the Bulldogs, getting five strikeouts in seven innings while committing six errors, and giving up 10 hits and 10 runs to the Warriors. Kohagen was credited with the loss.

The bats were quiet for Lake Mills against a staunch Warriors defense, with Natalie Brandenburg and Kit Byars getting the only two hits of the game.

The LMHS baseball team was able to get their fourth win of the season against North Union last Monday, June 7, defeating the Warriors 12-4. Though the end of the 1st inning saw the Bulldogs trailing 0-2, the bats came to life for Lake Mills after that point, scoring eight runs over the next two innings and eventually putting 12 runs on the board by the end of the game.

“The offense had great at bats all night,” commented Head Coach Christopher Throne. “We drew walks and had timely hits. The base running was the best we have had all year.”

Jack Ramaker was the starting pitcher for the Bulldogs, giving up four hits and four runs with a single strikeout in his three innings on the mound. Dalton Thorson came on in the fourth inning to relieve Ramaker, allowing just three hits and getting five strikeouts. Ramaker was credited with the win.

At the plate, Garrett Ham had one single and one double, while scoring three runs and getting two RBIs. A.J. Ramaker also had a one single and one double in his appearances at the plate. Hayden Helgeson had one single and a sac fly that allowed him to get three RBIs. Also getting hits for the Bulldogs were Casey and Brady Hanson, who each singled during the game. Casey Hanson also stole three bases during the game, while Brady Hanson and Garrett Ham each had one stolen base.

North Iowa

The Bulldogs’ second game of last week on Wednesday, June 9, was an offensive duel, with both teams scoring in the double digits. Fortunately, the Bulldog offense proved to be the superior ones, and so were able to defeat the Bison 14-11.

“There was a lot of offense tonight,” said Head Coach Bill Byrnes. “We need to work on improving our defense.”

Scout Kohagen racked up nine strikeouts on the mound, while giving up 10 hits and 11 runs to earn the win.

As a team, the Bulldogs had 10 hits (eight singles and two doubles) and seven RBIs. Maddie Edwards went 3-3 at the plate, with two singles and one double that drove in five runs for the Bulldogs. Scout Kohagen hit three singles, while Brynn Rognes hit one single and one double. Taylor Vanek hit a single for to RBIs, while Finley Rogstad singled once. Vanek also had two stolen bases during the game, while Dottie Byars successfully stole one base.

Last Wednesday’s game was a defensive contest for the LMHS baseball team, as they took on the North Iowa Bison. The game was scoreless until the third inning, when the Bison were able to put two runs on the board to take a 0-2 lead over the Bulldogs. The Bulldogs attempted a rally in the fifth, with Eli Menke driving in Dalton Thorson on an RBI single, but were unable to put any more runs on the board. The game ended in a 1-2 defeat for the Bulldogs. Head Coach Christopher Throne noted that both teams played “great defense the entire game.”

A.J. Ramaker was the starting pitcher for the Bulldogs, and in six innings on the mound got six strikeouts, allowing just five hits and two runs. Casey Hanson came on in the seventh inning as the reliever, giving up one hit and one run.

ing up just one run and getting a single strikeout.

Dalton Thorson and Casey Hanson each got a double during the game, while Brady Hanson and Eli Menke each singled. Menke had the lone RBI for the game.

The Bulldogs overall season record dropped to 4-5 after this loss to the Bison.

Softball vs Forest City

The LMHS softball team played one of their best games of the season last Friday, June 11, as they defeated conference opponent Forest City 11-5 in seven innings. The Bulldogs jumped out to an early lead, scoring three runs in the top of the first inning. The Bulldogs would put two more runs on the board in the second inning while Forest City scored twice to make the score 5-2. Forest City would attempt a rally in the fourth by scoring three runs to tie the game up at 5-5, but the Bulldogs answered back by scoring six more runs over the next two innings to clinch the win.

“We played a very solid game tonight,” said Head Coach Bill Byrnes. “Tonight we had good pitching, good offense, and solid defense. It was a nice win over our rival Forest City.”

Scout Kohagen was once again the pitcher for the Bulldogs, racking up 10 strikeouts while allowing just three hits and giving up five runs to earn the win.

At the plate, Lake Mills had a collective 12 hits (eight singles and four doubles) and six RBIs. Brynn Rognes went 3-5 at the plate, with two singles and a double, as well as a single RBI. Natalie Brandenburg and Leah Moen each singled twice during the game, while Madison Edwards and Finley Rogstad each had one single and one double during the game. Edwards also racked up three RBIs, while Rogstad drove in a single run. Scout Kohagen hit a double during the game as well.

The game also saw the best base running the Bulldogs have had also season, with no less than six players successfully stealing at least one base during the game. Finley Rogstad and Bailey Albert each successfully stole two bases, while Madison Edwards, Kit Byars, Taylor Vanek, and Leah Moen each stole one base. Brynn Rognes also had an attempt at a stolen base, but was thwarted by the Forest City defense.

This game marked the end of the first half of conference play for the 2021 season, and the Bulldogs were in third place as of that date.

N-K Softball Tournament

Saturday, June 12 was a tough day for the LMHS softball team as they took part in the Northwood-Kensett softball tournament. The Bulldogs lost both games, the first to Melcher-Dallas and the second to Northwood-Kensett.

The Bulldogs were blown out of the water in game one against Melcher-Dallas, as they narrowly avoided a shutout and were defeated 1-11 by the Saints in five innings.

“It was a tough game against a very good opponent,” commented Head Coach Bill Byrnes. “We never got going offensively, and Melcher-Dallas’ hitting and pitching was very strong.”

Leah Moen was the starting pitcher for the Bulldogs, giving up five hits, seven runs, and committing seven errors. Dottie Byars came on in the second inning to relieve Moen, committing three errors and giving up one hit and four runs. Moen was credited with the loss.

Taylor Vanek was the only player to get a hit for the Bulldogs, with one single in her two appearances at the plate. Annabella Jensen scored the only run for Lake Mills after reaching base on an error by the Saints.

Game two against the Northwood-Kensett Vikings was more closely contested. Though the Bulldogs bats were more active, the Vikings were able to get some timely hits, driving in critical runs to put them over the Bulldogs 6-8.

“It was a very tight game,” said Coach Byrnes. “Northwood-Kensett had a strong pitcher, and we weren’t very sharp early on. The girls’ played good softball, but came up a bit short.”

Scout Kohagen was on the mound for the Bulldogs and pitched

a complete game. Though she only gave up four hits and struck out four batters, a number of errors both on the mound and in the field allowed eight runs. Kohagen was credited the loss.

At the plate, Madison Edwards and Brynn Rognes each had two hits, with Rognes getting a double. Kit Byars also hit a double, while Finley Rogstad and Taylor Vanek each singled during the game. As a team, the Bulldogs had four RBIs.

Lake Mills’ overall season record dropped to 5-8, while their TIC record remains at 5-3 after these losses.



Winnebago Co. Fair set, July 15-18

The 2021 Winnebago County Fair, a fair two years in the making, is almost here. The fair runs July 15-18 in Thompson and there are a number of much improved line-up of events.

For the first time in over two decades there will be a carnival. Next Generation Shows, an Iowa-based, family-run carnival will be on hand for all four days of the fair. Get your tickets early and save some money, while supporting the fair by visiting local businesses whom will have tickets for sale.

A great line-up of grounds entertainment is scheduled, most of which is free—The Great Lakes Timber Show (eight shows); Critter Close-ups (three shows); mini-tractor pull; Zoops balloon fun; axe-throwing booth; Knockerball; Doyle Carving Niche (chainsaw artist); and Peter Bloedel-Perpetual Vaudeville.

In the grandstand, Johnny Holm returns for Thursday night with Brother’s Walker as the opening act. Brother’s Walker sticks around for an encore Friday night, along with a performance by Morgan Kuecker.

That night they will try out their knockerball package with inflatable arena, which if you don’t know what Knockerball is, it’s bubble soccer, where people get in a plastic bubble and run into each other.

Saturday will showcase a bigger and better Demo Derby with a Tuff Trucks class.

Sunday for the first time ever, Monster Trucks come to the Winnebago County Fair.

Cold beer and great food will be available in the grandstand each night.

So come one, come all to enjoy all the fair has to offer in 2021.

For more information, follow the fair on Facebook or check out winnebagoiowafair.com.



Sherylee Gasper/LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

Cooling off at the aquatic center

With temperatures soaring into the 90s this month, and little precipitation, many have been seeking to cool off at the Lake Mills aquatic center. The morning water aerobics class has also had more than its usual participants. Rain is in the forecast for and temperatures are expected to fall into the 70s by Monday.

Keep parks beautiful

Lake Mills Park and Rec has placed a new dog waste station at the elevator park on N. Mill St. Residents are asked to clean up after their pets and make use of these dog waste stations; keeping our parks clean and beautiful.



Singers wanted for special hymn sing, July 10

Long-time Lake Mills resident, Virginia Thomas, passed away April of 2020. Times being what they were, her family held a private graveside service.

Diane Fleming, a friend of Virginia’s, would like to honor her by coming together and singing beloved hymns in her own church (Salem Lutheran Church)—some of them chosen by her for the funeral she had planned.

The hymn sing will be held Saturday, July 10, at 4 p.m. with rehearsal beginning at 2 p.m., at Salem Lutheran Church, Lake Mills.

The hymn sing will be led by David Cherwien, Artistic Director of the National Lutheran Choir, a nationally known conductor, composer, and organist. David will be joined by a choir of friends and alumni of the National Lutheran Choir.

Past Salem choir members, Community Chorus/Tapestry Singers, and LMHS alums are encouraged to come join this choir to sing in honor of Virginia, who gave her gift of music to the Lake Mills community.

Email Kathy Nelson at sjknelson@ctel.net if you are interested in joining this special hymn sing.

HERITAGE PARK OF NORTH IOWA in FOREST CITY

STEAM THRESHING FESTIVAL

HOSTING THE

Minneapolis-Moline Collectors Club

June 18-19-20, 2021

Bring Dad Out for Father's Day Weekend to Experience Farm Life in the Age of Steam Power

\$10 Admission for all weekend — FREE for 12 and under.

Learn more: heritageparkofnorthiowa.com

Spend a Day — Relive A Lifetime

Summer Solstice Tractorcade

Friday, June 18 leaving at 4 p.m.

WORTH COUNTY RIBBON SALE

Monday, June 21 • 6:30 p.m.

Help support our kids who care and show livestock at the Worth County Fair so they can invest in livestock for future shows



Worth County Extension Service

Worth County Fairgrounds

Northwood, IA

Public welcome.

Call 641-324-1531 for more information

SCHEDULE

Beef • 6:30 p.m.

Dairy • 7:15 p.m.

Sheep & Goats • 7:30 p.m.

Swine • 8 p.m.

National HIV Testing Day

June 27th

Get tested for HIV to know your status regardless of whether you believe you are at risk.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommend that **everyone** between the ages of **13** and **64** get tested for HIV at least once.

TAKE CHARGE OF YOUR HEALTH. GET AN HIV TEST TODAY.

Learn more at StopHIVIowa.org

STOP HIV IOWA

LET'S STOP HIV TOGETHER

Ending the HIV Epidemic