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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 ser-

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

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

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 sjkjnelson@cltel.net if you are interested in joining this special hymn sing.

Weather

THURSDAY					
cattered T-Storms	88°	67°			
FRIDAY					

Scattered T-Storms

Mostly Cloudy

79° 58° Partly Cloudy

MONDAY

Partly Cloudy

Official temperatures and precipitation as recorded by the Lake

Mills Power Plant are as follows:

Date	HI	LOW	Prec.
June 15	86°	54°	_
June 16	88°	55°	_
June 17	99°	66°	.04"
June 18	88°	61°	.04"
June 19	82°	61°	_
June 20	82°	60°	_
June 21	68°	45°	.20"

Markets

Five Star

Prices reported as of Tuesday. Prices subject to change.

2020

Corn	\$2.97	\$ 6.64
Soybeans	\$8.25	\$13.70
Gavilon	2020	2021
Corn	\$3.01	\$ 6.64
Soybeans	\$8.30	\$13.63

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Alpaca shearing day a Rondeau family affair

BY BONNIE KAY BALDWIN LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

Bill and Jean Rondeau, owners of Rolling Prairie Alpacas, rural Scarville, invited the Graphic to view an annual alpaca shearing, Sunday of Memorial weekend, May 30. They are in their 10th year of raising alpacas in this area.

Jean is originally from the area. She was formerly a Sprecher, and her siblings are Ellis (Lori), Cleveland, Minn.; Wayne (Arlene), Lake Mills; and Rosemary Brackey (Jim), Thompson.

"I love living back where I grew up and being near family. And I love raising alpacas and doing what we do," said Jean.

This warm and friendly couple are a font of knowledge in the alpaca category and they love sharing their passion with others. They enjoy what they do and it

Alpacas are originally from South America and are part of the camelid family. There are basically two breeds—huacaya (wah-KI-ah) and suri (SOO-ree), which are raised for their fleece—a beautiful, soft, lightweight, yet durable and warm fiber. Unlike wool, fleece does not irritate

"Alpacas are gentle animals, and very smart," stated Jean. "It doesn't take much to train them (basically putting on a halter) and they are relatively easy to care for. They generally only need to be fed and

watered. On average an alpaca can live from 15-20 years."

Bill added, "We get our feed from Kiester (Minn.)—Alpaca Family and Fiber Pellet. Then we grow our own special hay. It's clean, crystal clear hay. The hay should be free of things like alfalfa. The alpacas need their food to dissolve in their mouth, or they will choke. The alpaca eats fast . . . they get one cup of pellets per day during the summer, and one cup of pellets, twice a day during the winter."

The normally docile animals get sheared once a year, to keep them cool. Shearing Sunday itself (for the Rondeaus) was a cool, but comfortable day to do this.

Workers laid down two mats so they could shear the animals simultaneously.

It was a little chaotic in the beginning of shearing, which started early afternoon, but the Rondeaus, the shearer (Brett Winslow from Chatfield, Minn.) and a group of enthusiastic workers (all family and friends), whipped things into some semblance of order, and set up to shear their 27 alpacas and one llama.

"It's a family affair," commented Jean.

The alpacas were separated in pens on two sides of the barn, male on one side and female on the other. Workers were busy hanging plastic sheets (blue and pink, and clear) on a hook outside each pen. The barn was open on each end. Two mats were set aways apart to make two shearing stations. Winslow was the only shearer.



In addition to shearing, the alpacas get their toes clipped and cleaned.



Brett Winslow (pink shirt) and his nephew, Tre Bowron (left) shear the "blanket" from an alpaca.

First, the workers brought out the alpacas one by one; yarn can be dyed any color . . . even using kool aid," said got them to lay down on the mat and stabilized their front and back feet. Then Brett's nephew, Tre' Bowron, (and other helpers on the second mat), would kneel down beside them, stabilize their head, so they don't accidenally get cut, are getting too long. and help turn them, while Brett began shearing.

tive communication) which they tend to do when they are frightened or angry. Icy Illusion (a pregnant female) started to spit, so to combat this, they put a sock with a knot at one end over their mouth.

First the shearer gets what they call 'the blanket'—starting from under the belly, and go up and over the back, shoulders and hips to get the choice fleece (in one piece), which is bagged and labeled with the alpacas name, so they know which animal it came from. Then the shearer goes for the secondary fleece or batting, from the neck and legs which is also bagged in the clear plastic and labeled, and then all the rest is thrown away.

The shearings are bagged and sent to a mill in Indiana, where they clean, spin and label where the yarn comes from, listing the name of the alpaca.

"The yarn can come in 22 different colors, and the white

Also done during the shearing session, is having the toes clipped and cleaned, and grinding the teeth down, if they

When asked why the Rondeaus chose to raise alpacas. Only one female was witnessed spitting (a form of negathey responded, "They are very gentle; they know their names and which pen they go into, which feeder they feed out of and if they are in the wrong pen, they get out and go to their own pen. They are very intelligent, and they are quiet; except the boys sometimes get screechy when they see the girls. I just enjoy them," said Jean, with a smile.

> Bill continued, "When there is a strange something in the yard, whether a dog, cat, or coyote, they squeal, and I can hear it all he way up in the house. So, I come and check it all out. Sometimes it's just cranes that have landed in the back field. The alpacas tell you when they are in a dangerous situation, otherwise they are the easist thing to take care of . . . and they supply you with free fertilizer. I put it directly on my garden. They are very good in keeping their community (pens) clean. They are very interesting



Local couple gets engaged at **Worth County** Fair

TJ Hanson, a graduate of LMHS, proposed to his girlfriend, Bethany Gentz, last week at the Worth County Fair. Bethany was taking part in the barrel racing portion of the rodeo, when TJ got down on one knee and asked her to marry him. TJ's sister, Hannah, is pictured in the background, recording the event. The couple met six years ago at the Worth County Fair. TJ is the son of Mike and Beth Ades-Hanson, Lake Mills. Bethany is the daughter of Dave and Cheryl Gentz, Northwood.



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CARTOON CORNER

BY STEVE CORBIN, EMERITUS PROFESSOR OF MARKETING UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA

- Iowa (ahy-uh-wuh); state in north-central
- Totalitarian (toh-tal-i-tair-ee-uhn); dictatorially controlled government
- Party (pahr-tee); relating to a faction.

Extensive evidence reveals Iowa's Republican Party—ever since garnering trifecta control of the Governors' Office, Senate and House in 2016—has become more dictatorial over the lives of her citizens and communities.

Iowa's GOP should be renamed TP (Totalitarian Party). Likewise, by the national Republican Party recently embracing personality over policy they have changed their 1854 founding principles to become POTTY (Party of Trump Today & Yesterday). TP and POTTY go hand-in-hand.

Iowa's elected TP officials' legislative dictums imposed on her plebeians—low life citizens like you and me-usually came from POTTY and right-wing conservative groups like the American Legislative Exchange Council and Heritage

Iowa's TP lords have imposed the following 11 edicts upon her kingdom:

On May 20 the TP delegation prohibited Iowa's K-12 schools and 947 cities from enforcing the COVID-19-related face mask requirement, which successfully curbed the lethal viral pandemic. Between May 20 and June 16 (op-ed submission date), SARS-CoV2 in Iowa has caused 2,511 new cases (96.6 per day) and 87 deaths (3.4 daily) (Iowa Dept. of Public Health). Iowa has the 7th highest positivity rate in America (Johns Hopkins CRC). TP's manifesto was premature, irresponsible and ignored the safety of the general public.

TP'ers prohibited public school districts' noble goal of improving diversity and integration, resulting in "white flight" across Iowa's largest school districts.

There were no voter fraud cases in Iowa's Nov. 3, 2020 election. Yet the TP found numerous ways to restrict future election access, plus, as described by Kathie Obradovich, "spitefully enacted draconian penalties against local election officials who tried to make it easier for people to vote" (Iowa Capital Dispatch, May 24). Jessica Anderson of the Heritage Foundation boasted about creating Iowa's newly invoked voter suppression laws, which TP leaders denied.

The Fair Housing Act of 1968 prohibits housing discrimination. However, Iowa's TP gave landlords permission to deny low-income tenants from using federal housing assistance; inhumane.

TP'ers animosity toward anything public (e.g., K-12 schools, community colleges, universities, government services, etc.) is clear as witnessed by year-after-year underfunding while private college scholarship support and charter school and home schooling—with no accountability—reigns

A 2013 law required the state to refund local governments \$152 million—annually—for property tax relief. The TP reneged on the promise leaving hundreds of city coffers in-the-red; your property taxes will increase.

TP'ers must fancy her peasants and serfs to remain poverty-stricken as illustrated by banning cities and counties from creating a minimum wage that exceeds \$7.25/hour; oppressive. The TP and governor tried to pass a slew of an-

ti-LGBTQ bills with 106,000 Iowans aged 13-plus, 59,000 workers (4 percent of total workforce) and 27 percent of adults raising children among Iowa's LGBTQ population (Gallup/Williams Institute and U.S. Census, 2018-2020). All Iowans matter. While 61 percent of Americans support Roe v.

Wade (Pew Research), Iowa's TP politicians are behaving like licensed physicians and Supreme Court justices by meddling with women's health care and their doctor's medical advice.

Shall Iowans be permitted to discuss issues like racial inequities, bigotry, diversity and sexism? Nah. Iowa's TP banned such dialogue, surmising prejudice will magically (like Covid-19) disappear

Every day, 316 people are shot in America; 106 killed (CDC). Research reveals the best way to reduce America's shameful gun-violence problem is with license registration, red flag laws and safety training. Iowa's TP answer: ignore research and endorse pro-gun legitimate violence.

The fall 2022 election can't come soon enough. But, we've got to endure another round (Jan.-May, 2022) of TP tyrannical legislative control.

Iowa's quality of life, economic prosperity and democracy itself is in peril with TP and POTTYinfluenced dictatorial rule.

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Letter to the Editor

EDITORIAL / OPINION

warmth of the summer months, many of the mask restrictions and limits on indoor and outdoor gatherings have been lifted, and plans are in place for many of our familiar and nostalgic summer events. We are certainly starting to see glimpses of that more familiar life. The rates of infection and spread of the virus are down significantly. As we look ahead and anticipate returning to a more normal, familiar life, it is important to pause and look back at the road we've traveled over this incredibly challenging past year.

During the early days of the Pandemic, the #Essential, but often invisible, forgotten faces of healthcare came to the forefront of our social media feeds and nightly news. Our Direct Care employees have always been, and will continue to be #Essential to One Vision long after we pack away our face masks.

Every day they come to work ready to do what is necessary to support the people we serve. Sometimes that means missing out on time with family, summer gatherings, and holidays when shifts need to be covered. In a healthcare field where staff turnover is often high, One Vision remains committed to continual improvement for employee retention. We have among the highest retention rates in the state among disability service providers, and will never stop advocating for our employees, because we know they advocate for the people we support every single day.

The dedication and commitment our staff have demonstrated over this past year is nothing short of heroic.

Because direct care workers across the nation have given so much of their time, energy and spirit, in spite of the notoriously low Medicaid reimbursements that have remained stagnant for the past 30 years and depressed wages across the industry, One

As we welcome the Vision has partnered with other disability service providers to not let the faces of our #Essential employees be forgotten because the mask mandates have been rescinded. OV Leadership continues to meet with state representatives to promote fairness in reimbursement rates to bring levels back on par to what they should reflect taking into account a 30-year inflation adjustment. I am advocating on behalf

of our staff—those whose primary job is direct care and all the other staff who have stepped in to ensure we continue to fulfill our mission even when quarantine and illness resulted in extra long shifts—for their essential and mostly unseen work they provide for the persons we

The work they do is truly a labor of love and commitment-love for the persons they work with and commitment to the idea that every person has value and is deserving of support to live his or her best life.

The work is often both physically and emotionally demanding. The daily impact and demands of providing services during the pandemic only made it more so: the physical toll of maintaining the disinfection schedule and necessary use of personal protective equipment to keep everyone safe and healthy; plus the added emotional toll of putting oneself at risk of being exposed to the virus simply by coming to work. There was no "working remotely" for them. The strain and sacrifice required have been tremendous.

Words are inadequate to convey the full measure of appreciation, respect, and gratitude I have for our staff. They are the epitome of "everyday heroes" in 2020—and

It is an honor to work with and for them.

Mark Dodd, CEO One Vision Clear Lake

SCOTUS wars and packing the court: It's nothing new

decades-long nap. It's October 2020. He watches Biden Rule." the nasty challenges of the nominee during Senate hearings to replace Associate Supreme Court Justice Ginsburg. "What's happened to my government whilst I slept?" wonders Rip.

Can you imagine Ol' Rip's further surprise as he watched 2021 unfold, with constant talk about democrats trying to "pack the court." He yawned, thought a bit, and exclaimed, "I think I remember something like that happening just before I took my nap." He's right. Let's recall some bitter Supreme Court politics and shenanigans from Franklin Delano Roosevelt's presidency.

It was 1937 and President Roosevelt felt down on his luck. He was pushing the envelope of executive and legislative authority to deploy his aggressive liberal economic "solutions." The Supreme Court had blocked several key components of his "New Deal" legislation. Roosevelt secretly planned to create a more liberal SCOTUS majority simply by adding several "friendly" new justices, as is technically allowed by our constitution.

Opposition built and his project hit a dead end in the Senate after the Judiciary Committee thought ill of this "power-grab" proposal. The Committee's conclusion emphatically stated: "It is a measure which should be so emphatically rejected that its parallel will never again be presented.

It's now 2021, and the issue isn't yet dead. President Trump's success nominating conservative justices inspired democrats to consider court packing after defeating Trump in the 2020 election. Given the 50/50 status in the Senate, success at packing requires 100 percent democrat support, but Virginia democrat Senator Manchin, and possibly others, won't support the effort, so perhaps this skirmish has ended.

Here are some other interesting "SCOTUS

- wars": • 1805: Republican President Thomas Jefferson attempted to impeach and then remove Federalist Justice Samuel Chase. Republican Senators wouldn't go along, and Chase was acquitted.
- 1987: Robert Bork, a Reagan nominee, was denied confirmation. His reputation was brutally pilloried by Ted Kennedy and others. Being "borked," became a popular term.
- 1991: Clarence Thomas was "borked" by Joe Biden, Judiciary Committee Chair. Referring to unsubstantiated sexual harassment charges, Thomas called it a "high-tech lynching." He was
- 1992: Biden declared that the Senate wouldn't

Imagine Rip Van Winkle awakening from a entire last year as President. This became "The

• 2006: Then-Senator Obama publicly sup-

- ported a filibuster to block confirmation of Justice • 2007: 19 months before the end of "Bush 43's" term, Senator Schumer declared that the lame-
- duck President would likely get no nominees approved by the Senate. • 2016: Applying the Biden Rule, Republicans
- blocked the nomination of Merrick Garland to fill Justice Scalia's chair. • 2017: The Garland strategy paid off when
- Trump nominated Neil Gorsuch after employing the "nuclear option" to break a democrat filibuster. • 2018: Trump's nomination of Bret Kavanaugh

turned into days of brutal attempts at character assassination. The accusations were discredited. Kavanaugh was confirmed.

• 2020: Amy Coney Barrett replaced ionic Ruth Bader Ginsberg despite attacks implying Barrett was disingenuous and dangerous. Eventually, democrats boycotted the Judicial Committee vote.

The Supreme Court has become an ever-increasing object of political maneuvering. Some legislators have concluded it's My Slant on easier to get things done through Things Supreme Court cases or challenges, than through a deliberative

legislative process. If one party plays the game of character assassination during confirmation hearings or attempts to employ a strategy of court-packing, the other party is likely to follow suit. A dismal never-ending process would be inevitable.

Bakke

Very recently, almost foretelling a future "SCOTUS" skirmish, Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell declared that if Republicans take control of the Senate in 2022, "it's highly unlikely" he would allow a Biden appointee to fill a Supreme Court vacancy in 2024. Many SCOTUS wars are in our future.

Let's heed the sound advice spoken in 1983 during a discussion about Franklin Roosevelt's attempt to pack the court. Senator Joe Biden stated that FDR "was legalistically, absolutely correct but it was a bonehead idea. It was a terrible mistake to make."

Let's listen to our President's good advice and deny both parties any attempt to besmirch the image, or to compromise the independence, of judges or the entire judiciary.

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Iowa's TP rules the kingdom

consider a "Bush 41" court nomination during his

Earlier Days

From the files of the Lake Mills Graphic



June 25, 1971/LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

Challenger Space Shuttle tragedy

play out on his television. The cu-

riosity and love affair with space

exploration was sparked inside of

him at that moment. Wen he gradu-

ated from Lake Mills Community

School in 1998, Vermedahl al-

ready had a career path etched out

in his mind. He attended Drake

University, majoring in physics

and astronomy, and then went to

graduate school at the University

of Minnesota, where he received

a masters degree in astro-physics,

although he says that degree is not

really applicable to his current ca-

Backpack in the Rockies

These eight students and their advisors are leaving Monday, June 30th, for a 3-week Rocky Mountain field trip. Behind them is one of the two vans they are using to travel to the mountains, where they start their walking trip. In front, from the left, Larry Skellenger, Char Hanson, and Don Borey, advisors, an unidentified girl from Fort Dodge. In back, an unidentified boy from Fort Dodge, Ed Brunsvold, Kathy Loge, Russ Rodberg, Bob Peterson, and Deb Arndt.

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

100 years ago June 22, 1921

In Clarke County several head of cattle have died from hydrophobia. The heads of two dogs thought to be afflicted were sent to the State University at Iowa City and a chemical test left no doubt as to the presence of rabies. The State Board of Health has sent to a number of communities an innoculation substance to be used in case anyone is bitten and a warning has been sent out urging prompt treatment in case persons are bitten by afflicted dogs. In some sections, all dogs have been ordered muzzled until the danger has passed.

E.G. Johnson took possession as the new proprietor of the Sanden & Son implement and hardware concern. Mr. Johnson comes here from Lake Mills. It is his intention to carry a full line of hardware as well as farm implements, and is preparing to fill his shelves with new merchandise. Tom McClain, the old reliable, will remain with the new firm, as it seems that no matter who takes over the business, Tom is one of the indispensables with this establishment.

Oliver Sveen and Miss Pauline Bredeson were united in marriage at Albert Lea last Thursday, springing a surprise on their friends. Miss Bredeson is a graduate of the Lake Mills High School, class of 1920, and has taught rural school the past year. Mr. Sveen is one of the mechanics at the Winnebago Auto Company. They are a fine young couple and we wish them a happy married life.

A surprise was sprung on Mr. and Mrs. Martin Peterson, Sunday, at their home just northwest of town, when a large gathering of friends and relatives came to their home uninvited, bringing with them an abundance of good things to eat and proceeding to make themselves perfectly at home. The occasion was the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Peterson and their friends did not propose to let this important event go by unnoticed.

75 years ago June 19, 1946

On July 4, Albert Lea and Freeborn County will have the first real Fourth of July celebration to be held in Albert Lea in many years. This should be the largest gathering of Freeborn and adjoining counties' people in Albert Lea history. The celebration is being sponsored by the county fair, American legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and all service and commercial organizations in Albert Lea. Start the Fourth out by attending the ball game at Hyek field at 9:30 a.m. between Albert

fairgrounds where you will be entertained until late into the night.

Ed Sheimo has bought the former Mrs. Nels Thoe residence property from S.R. Torgeron, who bought it a few months ago. Mr. and Mrs. Sheimo, Mary Mae and Arden are moving to Lake Mills in July. Mr. Sheimo will continue his work for the DeKalb Hybrid Seed Corn Company. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sheimo and family will occupy the farm home east of Lake Mills and will work the 160acre farm. Mr. and Mrs. Torgerson will occupy a second-floor apartment at the Sheimo residence.

The Lake Mills fire department was called to the William Martinson farm, four miles northwest of Lake Mills, Saturday morning when a fire started in the roof of the house. The north gable was burned off and some damage was done to the interior. It is believed that the firs started from sparks flying from the chimney. The damage is covered by insur-

50 years ago June 23, 1971

Winnebago River Park, near Leland, a project of the Winnebago County Conservation Board, received a favorable appraisal by the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. The site is approximately half of Casper (Casp) Olson's 100-acre tract in Section 36, Newton Township, on both sides of a stretch of riffles between two bends in the Winnebago River. The proposed park, which would preserve 10 to 12 acres of native timber, was approved by the State Conservation Commission last October, and subsequently by the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation. The area was appraised for the B.O.R. and the figure set at \$9,615 the amount on which cost sharing federal funds could be obtained. The area includes a fish rearing pond and grassland on the north and west sides on the river. The woded area on the other side contains many oak trees and some walnuts.

25 years ago June 19, 1996

A gas spill at Casey's General Store was reported at 9:40 p.m. Tuesday, June 11. The Lake Mills Fire Department was at the scene for one-half hour and applied a drying solvent to the spill. On Wednesday, June 5, the Lake Mills Fire Department was called to assist at a fire at the Molly Gjerstad residence, rural Scarville. The fire was extinguished when they arrived on the scene.

10 years ago

June 22, 2011 Very few times does a six-year-Lea and Austin. Then go to the old witness something that will

Q&A: Border Security Update

With U.S. Senator Chuck Grassley

Q: What grade do you give the Biden administration for its immigration policies?

A: President Biden's promises on the campaign trail, as well as the administration's messaging and policies enacted during his First 100 Days have created chaos, uncertainty and confusion at our southern border. The Biden administration's missteps are resulting in negative consequences. Consider that foreign leaders say Biden's policies have incentivized migrants to make the trip to our southern border and created conditions that allow the smuggling operations of organized crime and gangs to thrive. Tasked with leading the administration's effort to address the "root causes" of migration, Vice President Harris traveled to Mexico and Guatemala in June. There, the president of Guatemala delivered a blunt message when asked by the press why his citizens are leaving Guatemala for the United States since President Trump left office. He said, "The message changed to, 'We are going to reunite families and we are godefine and shape the future course ing to reunite children.' The very of their lives, but that is what next day the coyotes here were happened Jan. 28, 1986, as Jon organizing groups of children to Vermedahl saw the scene of the take to the United States."

Border encounters are reaching 20-year highs, according to federal statistics. U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP) reported it had encountered 180,034 individuals attempting to cross into the United States along our southern border in May. That's up 675 percent from May 2020. Of those, 14,158 were unaccompanied minors. That's up 1,305 percent from last May. For family units, it's up 4,143 percent. Despite these staggering numbers, the Biden administration has announced it's expanding an Obama era program to give Central American youth a pathway to come to the United States. Some Democratic

lawmakers want to extend legal status to virtually any child who was brought to America illegally by their parents. They have proposed legislation that would wrap millions of illegal immigrants who have no connection to the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) program into an amnesty blanket, including some with criminal records. Such proposals won't stem the flow of illegal immigration today or 20 years

from now. During my visit to the Rio Grande Valley in March, I saw first-hand what happens when the federal government telegraphs an amnesty message. Federal shelters were overflowing with unaccompanied minors. A month later, Gov. Kim Reynolds got the runaround from the federal bureaucracy when state officials asked about a chartered flight with 19 unaccompanied children landing at the Des Moines airport in April. Thankfully, my office was finally able to help the Iowa governor's office get confirmation about what happened.

Q: What needs to happen to secure the border?

A: It's inconceivable that neither the president nor the vice president has visited our southern border to see what's happening since taking office. Members of Congress who represent border states have asked for more federal resources to help secure the border, and at least one Democratic lawmaker has called for Biden and Harris to come talk with local officials who are facing tremendous public safety challenges.

Border patrol agents I spoke with in March said they advised the Biden administration not to rescind the "Remain in Mexico" policy implemented by President Trump. Their recommendation was ignored. Now, border patrol and local law enforcement officials say they're encountering human smuggling, drug trafficking and other violent crimes. According to the CBP, drug seizures nationwide were up 18 percent from April to May. Seizures of methamphetamine increased 53 percent and seizures of fentanyl (a potent synthetic opioid)

are 56 percent higher than all of fiscal year 2020. That's the last thing America needs as we struggle to overcome the opioid crisis. I've amplified the urgency for Congress and the administration to stop the flow of this fatal poison from killing tens of thousands of Americans each year. The Drug Enforcement Administration recently announced an effort to disrupt the supply networks operated by Mexican transnational crime rings. Border security is vital to keeping American families and communities safe from illicit drugs and crime that follows.

As former chairman and current ranking member of the Senate Judiciary Committee I've worked to build consensus on immigration reform proposals that uphold the rule of law. secure the border and offer a fair, permanent solution for DACAeligible individuals and those who respect our immigration laws. Blanket amnesty and open borders are not sensible or sustainable for our sovereignty and national security.

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EARLY HIGHLIGHTS!!

Tractors: '13 John Deere 9360R (2230 hours, PTO, 4 remotes, Duals, Starfire 3000, IFT, Greaseable Steering Pins and Trunnion), '05 John Deere 8420

(5753 hours, Duals, Inner Weights, Triple PTO, Auto track Ready, 4 remotes, quick hitch). Tillage, Planting, and Spraying Equipment: '14 Case IH 200 Field

Cultivator (40', Rolling Baskets), '12 John Deere 2410 Chisel Plow (24'), '15 Unverferth 3750 Seed Tender (Scale, 8" Conveyor, Wired Remote), '08

John Deere 1770 Planter (350 monitor, Center Fill), '01 Fast 7400 Sprayer (90' boom, Raven 440, 1600 gallon, 4 shut offs). Combine, Heads, Movers

and Grain Cart: '08 John Deere 9670 STS (2433-1707 hours, Duals, Sharp!), '02 John Deere 893 Corn Head, '14 John Deere 635F Platform (Crary Air

Reel), '16 Dose Head Hunter Head Trailer, Brent HT 30 Head Trailer, '18 Brent 1282 Grain Cart (Digistar 520 Autolog Scale, Walking Tandems. Other: '85

John Deere 4720 with 400X Loader (130 hours, FWA, Cab, Like New), Frontier SB1184 Snowblower (like new), Melroe 610 Bobcat (943 hours), 8

Skid Loader Trailer, Tow Motor Forklift Type 6 (LP 4,000 lb lift), John Deere Gator 4x2 (592.7 hours), Sprayer Specialties Fenceline Sprayer (60 gallon)

Grasshopper 723K Mower (464 hours, 61" deck), John Deere 25A Chopper, Single Axle Tilt Trailer, '08 H&H Speedloader MX Trailer (20'), Winco Generato

John Deere 2440 with 145 Loader (4841 hours), Woods Cadet C72 Mower, John Deere #10 Lawn Cart, '05 Tandem Axle Trailer (16'), IH Tandem Disk

(12'), John Deere X485 Mower (1601 hours, 62" deck), John Deere 1 ½ HP Hit Miss Motor, John Deere Parts (Three Point for A, Draw Bar, Cultivator

Weights, Boom Pole, F and H Weights, B Tractor Parts), '05 Chevrolet 1500 (Ext. Cab, 4x4). Small Items: Large Toy Collection, Tools and Garage Items.

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

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



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Tractors and Skidloader: Steiger Puma 1000 (4163 hours, Duals), International 1586 (7411 hours, Duals), International 1486 (5465 hours, Nice), Case 580B Tractor Backhoe, '14 New Holland L230 Skidloader (1539 hours, Cab). Tillage: IH 480 Disk (16'), John Deere 960 Field Cultivator (36'), John Deere 856 Cultivator, Combine, Heads, and Grain Handling: International 1480 Combine, IH 1083 Corn Head, IH 1020 Bean Head, Farm Fans CF/SA 320 Grain Dryer, Kongskilde Grain Vac, Feterl 8x66 Auger, Mayrath 6x42 Auger, SnoCo 8x48 Auger . Livestock and Hay Equipment: H and S 425 HydraPush Manure Spreader, New Idea 3669 Manure Spreader, H&S Hay Rake, New Holland 855 Round Balers, Stronghold Cattle Chute (Scale), Hopper Bins, Knight Feed Mixer, Feed Truck, Pickup and Gator: '88 Ford with Feed Body, '00 Ford F350 (152,155 miles, Auto, 4x4, Diesel), '06 John Deere Gator (4x4) Other: John Deere 322 Mower (Hydro), Keifer Built Trailer, Milk Wagon.

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College News

University of Alabama, Tuscaloosa, Alabama—Spring President's List: Samuel Redinger, Hanlontown.

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

University of Wisconsin, Eau Claire, Wis.—Spring Dean's List: Mallory Baumann, Emmons, Minn. Riverland Community College, **Austin, Minn.**—Spring President's

List: Carrie Warmka, Emmons, Minn.; Spring Dean's List: Ashley Alphs, Lake Mills; Isaac Burgett, Bayley Halvorsen, Emmons, Minn. University of Northern Iowa,

Cedar Falls—Spring Dean's List: LAKE MILLS-Parker Eaton, Meghan Fails, Mason Fritz, Megan Groe, Samantha Jamtgaard, Autumn Lauen, Olivia Moen, Lauren Scholbrock, Samantha THOMPSON-Sarah Soni; Kirschbaum; RAKE-Samantha Davis; JOICE-Elisabeth Heagel, Tyler Swenson, Ashley Thoma; KENSETT-Kaylee Parks, Sarah Yezek; NORTHWOOD-Coltn Benson, Mackenzie Costello, Paige DeArmoun, Josie Einertson, Emily Follmuth, Linday Harris, Angel Martin, Jamie Steinman, Ethan Welch.

Graduates: LAKE MILLS-Autumn Lauen, BA, computer science, English; Samantha Soni, BA, market advertising and digital media; NORTHWOOD-Emily Christianson, BA, psychology; Mackenzie Costello, BA, biology, highest honors; Kailey Eskildsen, BA, early childhood education and elementary education; Miranda Stambaugh, BA, management business administration and marketing advertising and digital media.

Graduation

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Class Reunions

LMHS Class of 1952

The LMHS Class of 1952 will hold their class reunion Friday, July 9, at 5:30 p.m. in the back room at Main Street Pizza, Lake Mills.

LMHS Class of 1981

The LMHS Class of 1981 will hold their 40th reunion, Saturday, July 10, at the new Joice Community Center. Social hour starts at 5 p.m. Food will be served at 6 p.m. Keep in mind, we can practice social distancing and wear masks. Hand sanitizer will be available.

Men's senior best shot

Men's senior four-man best shot for June 14 had the team of Bob O'sell, Dave Iverson, Chip Stelter and Terry Rodberg winning with a 60. Second was the team of Paul Yost, Doug Richards, Jerry Hoffman, and Larry Svoboda with a 61. Closest to the pin on the par 3's were Chip Stelter, #2; Larry Svoboda, #4; Terry Rodberg, #6; Lyle Thomson, #12; and Steve Pederson, #14. Larry Svoboda had a hole-in-one on #4

Men's senior four-man best shot for June 16 had the teams of Bob O'sell, Jeff O'Toole, Terry Ringham, Ken Mannes, and Lyle Thomson, Steve Iverson, Rick Adams, Mike Hansen tying with a 61. Third was the team of Mick Keyser, Chip Stelter, Dave Kading, and Harris Honsey with a 62. Closest to the pin on the par 3's were John Evans, #2; Kevin Hebrink, #4; Bob O'sell, #6; Dave Kading, #12; and Keith Johnson, #14...

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1 (3 oz.) pkg. concord grape gelatin 1 (15-1/2 oz.) can crushed pineapple

16 lg. marshmallows

1 (8 oz.) ctn. whipped topping 1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese 1/4 c. milk

Mix dry gelatin with crushed undrained, pineapple, the large marshmallows, in a medium saucepan. Place on stove over medium heat; stir until marshmallows are melted. Take off the stove and set aside to cool. Mix cream cheese and milk, until smooth, in a large bowl. Add whipped topping and mix well. Add the cooled gelatin-pineapple mixture. Mix all together and place in refrigerator to cool overnight.

CARROT STROGANOFF

1 can mushroom soup 1 c. raw egg noodles 1/2 tsp. basil

2/3 c. sour cream or cottage cheese 2 Tbsp. margarine 1-1/2 c. shredded carrots

1 (4 oz.) can mushrooms 1/2 c. chopped onion

In skillet with margarine, cook mushrooms, onions and carrots until tender. Add soup and basil. Layer raw noodles on top of mixture and cover. Simmer 15 minutes until noodles are soft. Stir together. Add sour cream. Heat through. Yield: 4

CHOW MEIN

1/4 c. butter or margarine 1-1/2 lbs. pork and/or beef, diced

1-1/2 c. onions, chopped 3 c. celery, sliced on the bias, about

1/4-inch thick 2 c. water

1 tsp. salt

1/2 tsp. gr. pepper

1 can bean sprouts, drained

1 can chop suey vegetables, drained 1 can bamboo shoots, drained 1 can sliced water chestnuts,

Saute onions and celery in butter or margarine; set aside. Brown

meat; add salt, pepper, water and beef broth. Cook slowly for 1 hour, then add the previously sauteed onion and celery, and the last 4 ingredients, so they will stay crisp. **Thickening:**

1 c. cold water

6 Tbsp. cornstarch

6 Tbsp. soy sauce

3 tsp. sugar

Mix ingredients thoroughly, and cook a few minutes until thick. Then combine with the above ingredients; heat thoroughly.

STRAWBERRY CAKE

1 white cake mix

1/4 c. flour

1 sm. pkg. strawberry gelatin 4 eggs

2/3 c. oil

1/2 c. milk

1/2 pkg. frozen strawberries

1 sm. pkg. strawberry gelatin 1 c. boiling water

3-1/2 c. powdered sugar

1 stick butter 1/2 pkg. frozen strawberries

Mix first 7 ingredients at high speed, scraping bowl frequently. Pour into a 9x13-inch greased and floured pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes. Cool 5 minutes. Poke all over with meat fork. Mix 1 pkg. gelatin with boiling water. Pour over cake. Cool completely. Combine powdered sugar, butter and strawberries. Beat until smooth. Spread over cake. Refrigerate.

Card of Thanks

Donna M. Anderson

Thank you to everyone for the cards & gifts & to everyone that came to my 90th birthday party. Especially to my family for all that they did. It was a great day. God bless you all.

It's News To Us . . .

We strive to cover news in this area as thoroughly as possible, but we need your help and appreciate when you inform us with items of interest. We hope you will email, call, or mail your news to us.

- If you take a trip
- If your club meets
- If you get engaged
- If you get married
- If you have a class or family reunion
- If you are celebrating an anniversary
- If you welcome a new baby to the family
- If a family member graduates from college
- If a family member enlists or retires from the armed forces
- If you have any news of interest to local residents

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The Postscript

"No News"

at the fence yesterday.

Dakota and Tanner, my two oldest dogs, are always waiting for me at the chain-link fence. Dakota can't hear and doesn't see well, so she stays close to the fence in the afternoon when I walk by in order to collect her treat. Tanner really can't see or hear at all, so he keeps close to Dakota. Yesterday he wasn't

The thing about giving out dog treats is that, even though I have a relationship with all these dogs, I don't know much about "Where is your brother?" I

once asked a long-legged hound that I always met with her sib-"We had to put him down yes-

terday," the hound dog's owner said, as his eyes filled with tears. "Oh! I'm sorry. That was sud-

den," I said. He nodded and wiped his

eyes. The now-single hound looked up at me with big sad eyes, as if she knew what we were talking about. It was sudden for everyone.

Today I am worried about Tanner. He's 14, and it pulls at my heart the way he takes his treat so gently. He cannot see my hand. His teeth are old and worn. His muzzle is gray. He is so old and kind and careful. And yesterday, he was missing. My heart was already tender.

My husband Peter's oldest sister, Shelley, has been in and out of the hospital for more than two months. She has made it out as far as rehab, and then had to go back to the hospital for more surgeries, more infections, more trouble.

Peter is still grieving the loss of his other sister, Lori, who died of cancer just this spring. He is worried-we are both so worried—about Shelley.

I try not to ask Peter, "Any Tanner wasn't waiting for me news on Shelley?" because he would tell me if there was. And

so I go for my walk and always the back of my mind I'm wondering about Shelley.

yesterday, Tanner was Carrie missing. Classon "Where is Tanner?"

And

The asked Dakota, Postscript as she ate her treat. She did not answer. I

get a second treat, since I had another one in my hand, ready. "This treat is for Tanner!" I told her. But she kept staring at

could tell she thought she should

me, giving me no clue where he might be.

I used to think bad news was the hardest thing to bear. Now I'm not sure if no news isn't a little worse. No news is a constant buzzing. It is hopeful one moment and doom-filled the next. It is pain and fear mixed together. It is the anticipation of loss, and it causes me to see ill omens and sadness everywhere.

There is still no news on Shelley. Her son and daughterin-law can't know any more than the doctors, and the doctors don't know what is happening. She is tired. She is sad. I imagine she must be lonely. All we know is that she does not call and her voicemail is full and that is not like Shelley.

I brought a couple of extralarge treats with me on my walk today. When I got to Tanner's house, there was only one dog waiting outside. It was Tanner.

I hollered at him to no avail. I jumped up and down and waved my arms and finally caught his eye. He tottered over.

see you," I told him.

"What's the big deal?" he seemed to say. Sometimes no news is the

best news of all.

"Oh, Tanner. It's so good to

Till next time,

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

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lowa gas price report Iowa gas prices have fallen 0.7

cents per gallon in the past week averaging \$2.86/g today, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 2,036 stations in Iowa. Gas prices in Iowa are 2.4 cents per gallon lower than a month ago and stand 81.6 cents per gallon higher than a year According to price reports, the

cheapest station in Iowa is priced at \$2.26/g today while the most expensive is \$3.38/g, a difference of \$1.12/g. The lowest price in the state today is \$2.26/g while the highest is \$3.38/g, a difference of The national average price of

gasoline has fallen 2.1 cents per gallon in the last week, averaging \$3.05/g today. The national average is up 2.0 cents per gallon from a month ago and stands 93.5 cents per gallon higher than a year ago. Historical gasoline prices in

Iowa and the national average going back ten years: June 21, 2020: \$2.04/g (U.S. Average: \$2.12/g)

June 21, 2019: \$2.53/g (U.S. Average: \$2.65/g)

June 21, 2018: \$2.75/g (U.S. Average: \$2.86/g) June 21, 2017: \$2.22/g (U.S. Average: \$2.28/g)

June 21, 2016: \$2.30/g (U.S. Average: \$2.32/g) June 21, 2015: \$2.75/g (U.S.

Average: \$2.80/g) June 21, 2014: \$3.58/g (U.S. Average: \$3.68/g)

June 21, 2013: \$3.60/g (U.S. Average: \$3.59/g) June 21, 2012: \$3.49/g (U.S.

Average: \$3.46/g)

June 21, 2011: \$3.59/g (U.S. Average: \$3.63/g) Neighboring areas and their cur-

Quad Cities—\$2.96/g, down 1.7

cents per gallon from last week's Des Moines—\$2.80/g, down 3.1

cents per gallon from last week's \$2.83/g. "The ferocious rise in gas prices

has finally started to cool as gas prices have eased across a majority of the country for the first time in months," said Patrick De Haan, head of petroleum analysis for GasBuddy. "There have been some challenges in pockets across the country as demand remains very healthy, and stations in some areas where demand is very high struggle to keep up with demand thanks to the truck driver shortage. As we head toward the July 4 holiday, I'm optimistic that we'll continue to see prices slowly drift lower before possibly rising in later July or August should we see any disruptions from hurricane season. But for now, it seems most Americans are simply happy to be getting outside and back to some sense of normal."





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Carolyn Hanson Rawlings August 11, 1925 -June 4, 2021

Carolyn Hanson Rawlings, 75, passed away Friday, June 4, 2021 at her home in Lake Mills after a brief bout with cancer. A memorial service honoring Carolyn's life will be held Saturday, Aug. 14, at 2 p.m. at Mittlestadt Funeral Home, Lake Mills. Memorials may be made to St. Croix Hospice or to the family.

Carolyn Louise Hanson was born Nov. 24, 1945, in Forest City, to Kenneth and Alpha Hanson of rural Lake Mills. She grew up on the family farm near Lake Mills and attended the Lake Mills Community School, graduating in

In 1965, she married Keith Schroder and they lived in Des Moines for many years. That union produced two children, Eric and Nicole. They later divorced.

In 1984, she married John Rawlings in Harlan. They celebrated 36 years of marriage last

A proud farm girl, Carolyn

With only spotty rains across

most areas of the State, farmers had

6.0 days suitable for fieldwork dur-

ing the week ending June 20, 2021

according to the USDA, National

Agricultural Statistics Service. Field

activities included spraying post

emergence herbicides, side dressing

Topsoil moisture levels rated 25

percent very short, 39 percent short,

35 percent adequate and one percent

surplus. Subsoil moisture levels rat-

ed 23 percent very short, 46 percent

short, 31 percent adequate and zero

Crops showed signs of stress

from the lack of precipitation and

high heat. Farmers reported corn

curling and ground cracking in

some areas. Iowa's corn condition

rated 56 percent good to excellent,

seven percentage points below the

Soybean emergence was 96 per-

cent complete, one week ahead of

the five-year average. Across the

State, seven percent of soybeans

were blooming, also one week

ahead of normal. There were scat-

tered reports of soybeans setting

pods. Soybean condition declined to

57 percent good to excellent. Oats

headed or beyond reached 74 per-

cent with 13 percent turning color,

one week ahead of the five-year av-

erage. Iowa's oat condition rated 54

The first cutting of alfalfa hay

reached 95 percent complete, nine

days ahead of normal. There were

scattered reports of farmers com-

pleting a second cutting. Hay condi-

good to excellent, six percentage

percent good to excellent.

nitrogen, and harvesting hay.

percent surplus.

past week.

was smart, feisty, stubborn and independent—necessary qualities in contending with four brothers. She was Dad's favorite; Mom's devoted daughter. Despite a dislike for cooking, Carolyn was a Betty Crocker Homemaker of the Year awardee in high school. She was an ardent Elvis fan (saw him twice in concert).

After her parents' passing, she was her family's go-to lefse maker, holding her 'in-service lefse workshops' during the holidays. Over the course of her working life, Carolyn was a business owner, seamstress, insurance agent, and food broker rep. She was a skilled gardener and operated a garden/gift shop business for several years near Garner, with John. Carolyn followed her own path, did things her way—always with kindness and generosity. She will be missed and remembered by

She will be dearly missed by her husband, John, Lake Mills; her children: Eric Schroder (Lily), San Diego, Calif.; and Nicole Lentz (Larry), Davenport, and their families; John's daughters from a previous marriage: Michelle Rawlings (David Crabb), Madison, Wis.; Deborah Smith (Jeff), Omaha, Neb; Jennifer Annestad (David), Bettendorf, and their families; her brothers that she adored and was close to her entire life: Larry Hanson, Minneapolis, Minn.; David (Annie) Hanson and Dennis (Kathy) Hanson, all of Lake Mills; 13 grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; several special nephews and nieces and their families; as well as numerous longtime friends.

Carolyn is preceded in death by her parents; and her brother, Wayne.

Iowa crop and weather report

Growing Degree Days can be

Through the middle of the

found at https://mrcc.illinois.edu/

month, much of Iowa experienced

the driest start to June on record as

and low relative humidity gripped

the state. The statewide average

temperature was 75.6 degrees, 4.8

With drought conditions persist-

ing across Iowa, a shifting storm

track brought much-needed rainfall

to most of Iowa's reporting sta-

tions along with severe weather.

Precipitation deficits of up to 1.25

inches were reported in northeast-

ern Iowa; only portions of southern

Iowa reported above-average rain-

(13th) reached into the low to mid

90s with variable winds under

a sunny sky. Overnight lows re-

mained unseasonably warm, rang-

Isolated, light showers pushed

into northwest Iowa early on

Monday (14th) as temperatures

moderated from the previous day,

generally in the 80s with a few pass-

dome parked over the Midwest and

low dew points, morning lows into

Tuesday (15th) ranged from the 50s

northwest to low 60s southeast. Dry

air and sunshine allowed tempera-

tures to rise into the upper 80s and

low 90s with reports of spotty haze

With a large-scale high pressure

ing in the low 60s to low 70s.

ing clouds and a light breeze.

Afternoon temperatures Sunday

degrees above normal.

edu/CLIMATE/

able at: http://mrcc.isws.illinois. County) observed 0.96 inch with

unseasonably warm temperatures degrees, 14 degrees above normal.



Joan Kathryn Syse August 11, 1925 -

June 9, 2021

Kathryn Syse, Joan Northwood, passed away Wednesday, June 9, 2021 at the Retirement Home. Lutheran Funeral service will be held at 10 a.m., Saturday, June 26, at Bayview Freeborn Funeral Home, Albert Lea, Minn. Fr. Kurt Farrell will officiate. Burial will be in St. James Cemetery, Twin Lakes, Minn. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service on Saturday.

Joan Kathryn Syse was born Aug. 11, 1925, to Joseph and Rose (Egland) Mcguire.

Joan lived on the family farm just north of Emmons, Minn., her entire life. Along with helping her parents on the farm, Joan worked at the Fleetguard Cummins plant in Lake Mills for many years. It was while working at the Fleetguard plant that Joan met Milton Syse and they were married May 15, 1971.

Joan is survived by nieces: Petra (Greg) Grove and Susan (Glen) Freetly and numerous relatives and

She was preceded in death by her husband, Milton Syse; her parents; brother, Joseph R. McGuire; and sister-in-law, Brigitte McGuire.

general accumulations of a few

tenths of an inch at a majority of sta-

tions experiencing rain. Afternoon

conditions were sweltering across

much of Iowa with several stations

reporting triple-digit temperatures;

the statewide average high was 95

A low pressure system propagat-

ing across northern Iowa produced

stronger thunderstorms just be-

fore midnight and through Friday

(18th) morning. Additional showers

formed during the day as the atmo-

sphere over southern Iowa destabi-

lized into the evening hours, par-

tially due to afternoon temperatures

reaching into the 80s under clear

skies with higher humidity. Severe

thunderstorms formed in this envi-

ronment with several large hail and

straight-line wind reports south of

Interstate 80; 2.50-inch diameter

hail was reported near Lake Red

Rock (Marion County) while severe

straight-line winds flattened corn

around Milton (Van Buren County).

(19th) were heaviest near the Iowa-

Missouri border. with almost 30 sta-

tions measuring an inch or more; six

stations in Davis County reported

more than two inches with a gauge

in Drakesville dumping out 3.54

Another strong low pressure sys-

tem pushed across Iowa overnight

into Sunday (20th) producing wide-

spread and much-needed rainfall

across most of Iowa with only 15

stations receiving no rain. The state-

wide average rainfall was 0.40 inch

Rain totals at 7 a.m. Saturday

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Friday-10-11 a.m. Assemble & Fold Bulletins at Winnebago Sunday—Pentecost 5 Monday—1-4 p.m. Forest City

Veighborhood Food Bank; 2-5 p.m. Lake Mills Food Bank Tuesday-9-11:30 a.m. Pastor Randy at

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One of the many things I learned, was how important this time of corporate prayer was as part of their communal daily life. I was told typically the community will sing all 150 Psalms each month, reciting five per day, along with other scripture lessons and prayers. Most of the psalms they could sing or recite from memory. This continuous flow of contemplative prayer, reflecting on one's work and vice versa, draws them into deeper levels of awareness of God's presence in all aspects of

As you read the writings of Paul, one can see how his knowledge of the psalms were reflected in his encounters with different peoples and situations. In Paul's first sermon, recorded in the book of Acts, he preaches to the people of Antioch, "We bring you the good news that what happened to our ancestors he has fulfilled for us, their children, by raising Jesus; as also it is written in the second psalm, 'you are my Son; today I have begotten you.' As to his raising him from the dead no more to return to corruption, he has spoken this way, 'I will give you the holy promises made to David.' Therefore he also said in another psalm, 'You will not let your Holy One experience corruption" (Acts 13:32-35).

Paul makes extensive use of the Psalm 5 in his letter to the Romans. As he lifts up the promise of grace over works and privileged status, he exhorts, "All fall short, both Jews and Greeks as it is written: 'There is no one who is righteous, not even one; there is no one who has understanding, there is no one who seeks God, all have turned aside . . . " (Romans 3:9-11).

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Temperature and Precipitation

points below last week. Pasture condition also continued to drop this week to 37 percent good to excellent. Heat and continued dry conditions are stressing livestock. IOWA PRELIMINARY WEATHER SUMMARY Reports from the Iowa Department of Agriculture and

Maps, courtesy of the Midwestern Regional Climate Center, are avail-

Land Stewardship and maps from the Midwestern Regional Climate Audubon County. Rain totals re-Center reflect data collected from 7 ported on Thursday (17th) showed a.m. Central Time, June 14, 2021, widespread rainfall across a swath through 7 a.m. Central Time, June of western Iowa with lighter totals east as showers and thunderstorms moved through central and southern

tion continued to fall to 49 percent in northeastern Iowa. with Little Sioux (Harrison County) Widely scattered thundershowobserving 2.10 inches; nearly 20 ers developed in western Iowa bestations reported over an inch of fore sunrise on Wednesday (16th) as winds shifted to the south through the day boosting afternoon highs into the low 90s west to mid 80s Additional storms, some strong to severe, fired in northwestern Iowa during the late evening hours producing hail and strong winds from Buena Vista County south to

Iowa; Anita (Cass County) reported

0.78 inch while Manning (Carroll

Weekly precipitation totals ranged from no accumulation at a few Iowa stations to 3.56 inches in normal is 1.32 inches.

Mediapolis (Des Moines County). The statewide weekly average precipitation was 0.68 inch while the Little Sioux (Harrison County) observed the week's high temperature of 104 degrees on the 17th,

20 degrees above normal. Elkader

(Clayton County) reported the

week's low temperature of 49 de-

grees on the 15th, nine degrees be-

low normal.

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tion of the sacrificial system is put to the test as Jesus has made the final sacrifice This puts an end to the need to offer the

blood and goats for the atoning sacrifice for sin. Referring to Psalm 40, the writer comments, "Consequently, when Christ came into the world, he said, 'Sacrifices and offerings you have not desired, but a body you have prepared for me; in burnt offerings and sin offerings you have taken no pleasure. Then I said, 'See, God, I have come to do your will, O God' (in the scrol of the book it is written of me) (Hebrews 10:5-7). Here, the writer of Hebrews is quoting Christ, who is quoting the psalms. In all, writers of the New Testament include over 100 quotations from the psalms

Then as Paul has laid out the truth of our

fallen state, he continues with Psalm 32

"But to the one who without works trusts

him who justifies the ungodly, such faith

is reckoned as righteousness. So also Da-

vid, speaks of the blessedness of those to

whom God reckons righteousness apart

from works: 'Blessed are those whose iniq-

uities are forgiven, and whose sins are cov-

ered; blessed is the one against whom the

Lord will not reckon sin" (Romans 4:5-8).

In the letter to the Hebrews, the ques-

It's a reminder of how much the psalter the people's song book, was a cherished resource for expressions of so many of the emotions, the prayers, the wisdom, the laments, the celebrations and thanksgivings of the people of faith. The psalms offer an excellent way to enter into a conversation with God and God's people. I would highly recommend the reading or singing of psalms be a part of your daily devotions You can find resources on the internet that can teach how to pray the psalms. Two resources I would recommend is "Praying the Psalms" by Thomas Merton and a book by the same title by Walter Brueggemann.

"Praise the Lord. I will give thanks to the Lord with my whole heart, in the company of the upright, in the congregation Great are the works of the Lord, studied by all who delight in them" (Psalm 111:1-2).

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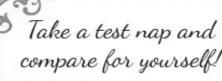
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Come check out the beautiful luminaries display in honor and remembrance of loved ones. Luminaries are available to purchase at Hy-Vee through Saturday, June 26. Bags will also be available on site at the event with a donation.

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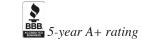
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For the first time in over two decades there will be a carnival. Next Generation Shows, an Iowa-based, family-run carnival will be on hand for all four days of the fair. Get your tickets early and save some money, while supporting the fair by visiting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

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); minitractor 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 big-

ger and better Demo Derby with a Tuff Trucks class. Sunday for the first time ever,

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There is still time to register for the Bucket Bottle Calf/Sheep/ Goat Show, with a registration deadline of Thursday, July 1. This is a wonderful learning

opportunity for children to learn about animals. Message or email niesa04@gmail.com for the registration forms. Calling all little ladies aged

six through eight in Winnebago County. Are you interested in participating in the Little Miss pageant? This event takes place at the

Winnebago County Fairgrounds Thursday, July 15, at 4:45 p.m. in the 4H Building. Judging and crowning will take place at 6 p.m. Wear your favorite dress and come with a smile. Registration deadline is

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Showtimes are Friday-Saturday. July 23-24, and July 30-31 at 7 p.m. and Sundays, July 25 and Aug. 1 at

Tickets are available at www. brickstreettheatre.org. The Boman Fine Arts Center is located at 225 John K Hanson Drive, Forest City, and can be reached at 641-585-

Treasurer Fitzgerald awards \$529 College Savings Iowa contribution to Winnebago and Worth Co. families

Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald recently awarded a \$529 College Savings Iowa contribution to the Grunhovd family of Forest City. Isla was randomly drawn as the Winnebago County winner for the 2021 College Savings Iowa 529 Day Giveaway.

Treasurer State Michael Fitzgerald also recently awarded a \$529 College Savings Iowa contribution to the Krull family of Northwood. Amelia was randomly drawn as the Worth County winner for the 2021 College Savings Iowa 529 Day Giveaway.

"I'm pleased to award this contribution and help boost education savings for another Iowa family," Fitzgerald said. "Our 529 Day celebration was a great opportunity to reach families across the state and help spread the message about the importance of saving for education with the College Savings Iowa 529 plan."

College Savings Iowa celebrated 529 Day with a \$529 giveaway in each of Iowa's 99 counties. One grand prize recipient received a \$1,529 College Savings Iowa contribution and was selected from all entrants across the state. "It's a rewarding experience to be able to help 100 different families with their future," Fitzgerald said. "No matter what stage they are in their savings journey, I'm hoping these contributions will inspire an increased motivation to achieve their dreams."

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

Climate Change program scheduled Are you a little confused by all

the talk about climate change? If you would like to get the facts about our changing climate, you are invited to join Winnebago County Naturalist Lisa Ralls as she discusses this important issue on a live Zoom program entitled Climate Change 101. The hour-long program will be held Saturday morning, July 10, from 10-11 a.m.

During the program, Ralls will use various illustrations to discuss what climate change is what's causing it, and how scientists say it's affecting our planet.

The program will provide scientifically-based information to demonstrate what is currently happening, as well as what scientists are predicting for the future. Ralls will also discuss numerous ways that people can help to alleviate the problem of our rapidly changing climate. As part of the program, all participants will also be emailed informational handouts that will help them to do their part to combat climate change in their everyday lives.

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LAKE MILLS COMMUNITY BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETING MINUTES LIBRARY/MEDIA CENTER JUNE 14, 2021 5:00 P.M.

APPOINTMENT OF BOARD MEMBER:

President Ryan Joynt called the meeting to order at 5:01 P.M. and determined a quorum. The following board members were present: President Ryan Joynt, Vice President Kathy Christianson, Jolene Piper, and Don Knudtson. Others present included Superintendent Chad Kohagen, Board Secretary Drake Abbey, and other staff and community members. Amanda Jensen was also in attendance.

· Motion by Don Knudtson, seconded by Kathy Christianson, to accept the resignation from Teresa Fritz as director for Director District 3. All ayes. Approved. Her resignation was effective May 19, 2021.

· Motion by Kathy Christianson, seconded by Jolene Piper, to appoint Amanda Jensen as director for Director District 3, effective June 14, 2021. All ayes. Approved. This appointment is effective immediately and lasts until a successor is elected in the 2021 school board election.

· Board Secretary Abbey administered the oath of office to Amanda Jensen. She responded with "I do."

· Motion by Kathy Christianson, seconded by Don Knudtson, to adjourn this portion of the meeting.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE **BOARD:**

President Ryan Joynt called the regular meeting to order at 5:03 P.M. and determined a quorum. The following board members were present: President Ryan Joynt, Vice President Kathy Christianson, Jolene Piper, Don Knudtson, and Amanda Jensen. Others present included Superintendent Chad Kohagen, Secondary Principal Jim Scholbrock, Elementary Principal Connor Kem, Board Secretary Drake Abbey, and other staff and community members. AGENDA:

Motion by Don Knudtson, seconded by Jolene Piper, to approve the agenda and previous minutes. All ayes. Approved.

COMMUNICATIONS:

Communications were received regarding the board vacancy and appointment. A community member at the meeting communicated thoughts related to the agenda item regarding transitional kindergarten and kindergarten numbers and class sizes.

ADMINISTRATIVE AND OTHER

1. Mr. Kem and Mr. Scholbrock gave building-level reports.

2. Mr. Kohagen gave a system-wide report and commented on current proj-

OLD BUSINESS:

Motion by Jolene Piper, seconded by Kathy Christianson, to approve the third and final reading of IASB Policy Primer quarterly updates. All ayes. Approved. The affected policies were 409.2, 701.1, 701.2, 701.3, 702, 703.1, 704.1, 704.5, 704.6, 705.2 (rescinded), 706.2, 706.3, 707.2, 707.4, 707.5, 707.5R1, 708, 801.4, 803.1, 903.1, 903.2, 904.1, 905.1, and 905.2. NEW BUSINESS:

· The Board reviewed transitional kindergarten and kindergarten num-

administrators and teachers in attendance. The Board did not make any motions related to this item at this time, so if Board action is required, it will need to be acted upon in a future · Motion by Don Knudtson, second-

ed by Kathy Christianson, to approve the contract for educational services with NIACC. All ayes. Approved.

bers and ideas about class sizes. Board

members discussed this item with the

· Motion by Kathy Christianson, seconded by Jolene Piper, to approve the annual contract with NGT. All ayes. Approved. The monthly rate increased by 3% from the prior contract.

· Motion by Kathy Christianson, seconded by Amanda Jensen, to approve the low bid from Rapids Wholesale Equipment Company for the replacement of two double ovens. All ayes. Approved.

Motion by Don Knudtson, seconded by Kathy Christianson, to approve a resolution regarding grounds maintenance and go with the secondlowest bid at the going rate. All ayes.

RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF LAKE MILLS COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT

WHEREAS, the Board of Directors of the Lake Mills Community School District ("the Board") has contracted with Ben's Lawn Service to provide grounds maintenance and upkeep, including but not limited to mowing, trimming, edging, and vacuuming leaves; and

WHEREAS, the job description for said contractor states that the contractor "may retain the contract for up to 3 years, provided the Board is satisfied with the services and the bid price does not change for each of the 3 years. If a fee change is requested, other persons who submitted bids shall be allowed to rebid the contract."; and

WHEREAS, the Lake Mills Community School District has received an admonition for a violation of City of Lake Mills ordinances from the City Administrator for having grass longer than allowed by City ordinance, proof of which is attached hereto; and

WHEREAS, the Board is no longer satisfied with the services of Ben's Lawn Service; and

WHERAS, the contract calls for payment to Ben's Lawn Service in installment: and

WHEREAS, the contract provides that the Board may terminate the contract with Ben's Lawn Service when the Board is no longer satisfied with the Ben's Lawn Service's performance of their services. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT

RESOLVED, that:

The Board hereby terminates its contract with Ben's Lawn Service; and The Lake Mills Community School District shall pay to Ben's Lawn Service any sum due for services already rendered by Ben's Lawn Service prior to the effective date of this Resolution on a per diem basis; and

The Board Secretary or their designee shall promptly notify Ben's Lawn Service of this resolution; and

The Superintendent is hereby directed to find a grounds maintenance service provider to replace the services previously provided by Ben's Lawn

This resolution is effective at 11:59 P.M. this 14th day of June, 2021. Ryan Joynt, Board President ATTEST: Drake Abbey,

Board Secretary PERSONNEL: Resignations:

Motion by Jolene Piper, seconded by Amanda Jensen, to accept the resignations as presented. All ayes. Approved. · Bill Byrnes from middle school wrestling

• Lyle Thomson from boys' golf · Shelby Dietrich from TLC posi-

• Jan Chose from kitchen · Travis Laudner from girls' golf

· Nate Sletten from secondary band · Mindy Sletten from color guard (flag & rifle) New Hires:

· Motion by Kathy Christianson, seconded by Jolene Piper, to approve the TLC positions and contracts for 2021-2022. All ayes. Approved.

Elementary Instructional Support/MTSS/PLC Coordinator: Sherry Kingston

• 21st Century Coach: Marie Menke · Professional Learning Coaches: Carrie Hanson, Brook Christianson, Nicky Dagestad, Sarah Ham, Megan Hansen, Brady Kurtz, Brianna Baumann, Lindsey Schnebly, Angie

Boehmer, and Angie Jensen · Mentors: Molly Benson, Nicky Dagestad, Christine Budach (50%), Carrie Hanson (50%), and Dan Rice

· Motion by Don Knudtson, seconded by Kathy Christianson, to approve the hiring of Gretchen Kingland as assistant golf coach. All ayes. Approved.

· Motion by Kathy Christianson, econded by Jolene Piper, to approve the hiring of Ranen Spies as esports coach. All ayes. Approved.

· Motion by Don Knudtson, seconded by Jolene Piper, to approve the hiring of Travis Laudner as head boys'/ girls' golf coach. All ayes. Approved.

· Motion by Jolene Piper, seconded by Amanda Jensen, to approve the hiring of Nate Sletten for the TLC coordinator/secondary instructional support position, pending suitable replacement. All ayes. Approved. · Motion by Kathy Christianson,

seconded by Don Knudtson, to approve the hiring of Hailey Borgmeyer as learner assistant. All ayes. Approved. · Motion by Jolene Piper, seconded

hiring of Bethany Zenk as secondary band instructor. All ayes. Approved. FUNDRAISING REQUESTS: Motion by Jolene Piper seconded by

Kathy Christianson, to approve the fundraising request from the Everyday Living Class for plant sales. All ayes. **OPEN ENROLLMENT:**

Motion by Don Knudtson, seconded by Jolene Piper, to approve the openenrollment requests as presented. All ayes. Approved. In: Jeff and Jennifer Leerar are

requesting to have their 5th grader attend Lake Mills instead of Forest City as the last attending district. Out: Jackie Oldfather is requesting

to have her 11th grader attend Iowa Connections Online Academy. FINANCIAL REPORTS:

Motion by Jolene Piper, seconded by Kathy Christianson, to approve the financial reports as presented. All ayes. Approved.

PRESENTATION AND **APPROVAL OF BILLS:**

Motion by Don Knudtson, seconded by Amanda Jensen, to approve payment of the bills as presented. All ayes. Approved. NEXT MEETING:

LMCS BOARD MINUTES

The next regular school board meeting is scheduled to be held in the library/media center on Monday, July 12, 2021, at 5:00 P.M. ADJOURNMENT: Motion by Kathy Christianson, seconded by Don Knudtson, to adjourn the meeting. All ayes. Approved. The meeting adjourned at 6:32 P.M. Signed: Ryan Joynt, Board President Signed: Drake Abbey, Board Secretary GENERAL FUND ACCESS SYSTEMS, ... 2.676.13 Overage ADES-HANSON, BETH, WCDA teacher supplies.......... 288.00 AGVANTAGE FS, INC., AHLERS & COONEY, P.C., Legal ALBERT LEA NEWSPAPERS, INC., Publications 82.00 ALBERT LEA STEEL, INC., Band Amazon Prime, Supplies 256.89 AMERICAN HEART ASSOCIATION, Staff CPR elearning 278.50 Auditor of State, FY2020 audit filing Ban-Koe Systems, Inc, Door system maintenance 85.00 BAND SHOPPE, Marching band shoes...... 349.55 BLACK HILLS ENERGY, Utilities BLICK ART MATERIALS, WCDA teacher supplies........... 155.39 CardPointe, Processing fees 7.17 CAVETT'S LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT, Repairs 19.50 Central Rivers AEA, Printing and binding......1,175.15 CENTRAL SPRINGS HIGH SCHOOL, Social worker sharing CITY OF LAKE MILLS, Utilities 9,137.35 Clear Lake Community Schools, Open enrollment 166.61 Clothing Care Center, Robe cleaning. 143.10 Clouse, Beth, Interpreting. . . . 137.50 DAVID'S FOODS, Supplies... 398.56 Decker Equipment, Building supplies DHS CASHIER 1ST FL, Medicaid billing remittance 91,611.33 DOLLAR GENERAL CHARGED by Kathy Christianson, to approve the SALES, Supplies 39.05 DON'S MOTOR MART, Fuel . 727.14 Edgenuity Inc., Odysseyware 4,350.00 Evenson, Brad, Cell phone stipend; meal reimbursement..... 637.00 FOREST CITY COMMUNITY SCHOOL, Open enrollment48,211.37 GHV - GARNER/HAYFIELD/ Open enrollment 166.62 Green Canopy Inc, 2 units - ball fields..... 63.40 GROE ELECTRIC, INC., Concession Hebrink, Kevin, Meal $reimbursement \ \dots \ 13.00$ HILLYARD / HUTCHINSON, Custodial supplies 17,063.05 HUBER SUPPLY COMPANY, INC., Cylinder rental 139.50 Iowa Association of Ag Educators, Ag education summer conference IOWA HIGH SCHOOL MUSIC ASSOCIATION, Band and vocal Iowa NET High Academy, Inc, 3

ASSOCIATION, IPTA conference

Kem, Connor, Cell phone $stipend \dots \dots 312.00$ KIOW MIX 107.3 FM, Senior Salutes LMCS - ATHLETIC FUND, Athletic equipment - ESSER II LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC, INC., Publications; LMC renewals; grad program LAKE MILLS LUMBER COMPANY, Grid marker..... 718.20 MENARDS - MASON CITY, Supplies 687.84 NAPA AUTO PARTS, Supplies NOLTE, CORNMAN & JOHNSON P.C., FY2020 audit 6,300.00 NORTH IOWA COMMUNITY Open enrollment 14,426.46 Northwood-Kensett Community School, Open enrollment...7,213.23 NUTRITION FUND, Milk.... 25.97 OneSource., Background check. 30.50 OntoCollege, ACT test prep. . 2,640.00 Ostrander, Rylan, Trap mileage 326.64 Other Place, The, Superintendent PETERSON SANITATION, INC., PITNEY BOWES, Postage machine POWER 96, Senior Nights. 90.00 Ramirez, Alex, Trimming 275.00 RIEMAN MUSIC INC, MS supplies 20.55 Ringham, Terry, Meal reimbursement..... 13.00 Ron's LP Gas, Fuel........1,743.37 Saxton, Linda, Graduation music18.29 SCHUMACHER ELEVATOR COMPANY, Scheduled maintenance 269.95 SINGELSTAD DO IT BEST HARDWARE, Supplies . . . 1,115.29 Sletten, Melinda, Accompanist. . . . SU INSURANCE COMPANY, Headphone repair 152.99 SUBWAY #31988, TLC. . 284.53 THREE OAKS GREENHOUSE, TROPHIES PLUS, Retirement plaques..... 141.63 VERIZON WÎRELESS, Cell phone WASTE MANAGEMENT OF WI-MN, WEST HANCOCK SCHOOLS, Shared $HR\ contract \ldots \ldots 3,650.18$ WEX, INC, Fuel 1,046.52 Winnebago Cooperative Telecom Association, Telephone and Internet. . . . 1,436.44 Young Plumbing & Heating, Service calls 546.87 Needy Children ACTIVITY FUND, 20.00 Musical tickets..... LMCS - ATHLETIC FUND, Student Activity Fund ADVENTURELAND, Band Trip Tickets 3,520.00 Albert Lea Community Theater, Costume Rental..... 100.00 Altoona Railroader Football, Football Bartolo, Brandon, JJV Softball Official BIZ WIZ MARKETING, Marching Band Shirts 1,300.00 Boehmer, Jim, State Golf Meal Reimbursement.......... 9.82 Central Rivers AEA, MS Musical Posters, tickets, Programs . . 167.81 Clothing Care Center, Costumes JOSTENS, Graduation supplies 54.37

DAN DINGMAN, JV/V Baseball DAVE MEINDERS, JV/V Softball DAVID'S FOODS, Senior Breakfast Food & Supplies. 170.24 Days Inn by Wyndham, Boys' Golf DECKERS SPORTING GOODS, Baseball Supplies 748.10 Dingman, Hunter, JV/V Baseball DUANE RUSTAD, JV/V Softball Official 295.00 Erickson, Darryl, JV/V Softball Official 6/16 100.00 Fierova, Thomas, JV/V Baseball FRED PERKINS, JV/V Softball Official 5/28 100.00 Hansen, James, JV/V Baseball Official Holiday Inn Express & Suites, Boys' State Golf Hotel Rooms.... 850.54 Hoodjer, Galen, V/JV Softball Official JACK HULL, JV/V Softball Official Jorgensen, Kent. JV/V Baseball 5/28 110.00 Kalahari Resort, FFA Hotel Officer Retreat 534.29 Lakeside Golf Course, State Boys' Golf Range Balls 20.00 Laudner, Travis, State Golf Ticket -Official 5/28 100.00 Miller, John, JV/V Baseball Official MONTE DEARMOUN, JV/V Softball Official 170.00 Newton, Jeff, JV/V Softball Official. 200.00 NORTHWOOD-KENSETT HIGH SCHOOL, Softball Tournament Entry Fee 6/12...... 55.00 O'ttern, Troy, JV/V Softball Official Pierce, Brian, JV/V Baseball Official RICE LAKE GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, North Iowa's Entry Fee 40.00 Rice, Daniel, Dolly 96.71 Saxton, Linda, MS Musical Supplies Schutt, Jacob, JV/V Baseball Official 6/9......110.00 Slater, Jason, JV/V Baseball Official Smith, Jerry, JV/V Baseball Official Staybridge Suites Eau Claire -Altoona, Football Coach Clinic Hotel STEVE JENSEN, JV/V Softball Official 5/24 100.00 Stiles, Ryan, JV/V Softball Official SUBWAY #31988, Cookie Fundraiser..... 120.58 Thomson, Lyle, State Golf Balls 104.86 TIM FREDRICKSON, JV/V Softball Official 6/16 100.00 Service Plaque 31.93 WOOLDRIDGE, KARL, JV/V Softball Official 6/21 100.00 JV/V Softball Official 6/5....125.00Yates, Mark, JV/V Baseball Official Capital Projects Fund Apple, Inc., iPads 1,498.00 Bell Bank Equipment Finance, Bus

TECHNOLOGIES, Monthly support 7,393.95 RICK'S COMPUTERS, INC., Projector..... 540.00 Physical Plant & Equipment Fund Access Systems Inc., Copier lease 6,815.80 Access Systems, Copier lease - final prorated standard payment 1,727.90 Electrical Engineering & Equipment Co, Generator maintenance . 700.00 Martin Gardner Architecture, Facilities assessment 1,038.50 Martinson, Ben, Mowing contract $\dots 4,735.90$ Meyer Truck & Alignment, Bus repair $\dots 5,638.35$ School Nutrition Fund Abels, Amy, Lunch Refund 45.02 Anderson Erickson, Milk & Dairy 1,795.50 Anderson, Joni, Senior Lunch Refund 99.70 Andrews, Leslie, Senior Lunch Refund 15.90 Banwart, Vickie, Lunch Refund 19.18 Berger, Bob & Sheila, Lunch Refund 73.20 Bergo, Jim, Senior Lunch Refund 21.95 CANNY, DEB, Senior Lunch Refund 21.75 Carter, Jolene, Senior Lunch Refund 106.30 Christianson, Lars & Brittany, Lunch Refund 70.20 Lunch Refund 571.29 Eaton, Chris & Karla, Senior Lunch Refund 411.40 Goodwin Tucker, Greenfield, Blake & Michele, Senior Lunch Refund 66.25 Groe, Loren & Tania, Senior Lunch Hagenson, Shelly, Senior Refund 278.30 HARRIS SCHOOL SOLUTIONS, EZSchoolPay Transaction Fees........... 3.75 Heagel, Chad & Gloria, Senior Lunch Henderson, Brenda & Barry, Senior Jamtgaard, Lois, Senior Lunch Refund 160.85 Jensen, Marcus, Senior Lunch Refund 71.15 KELLY GAU. Senior Lunch Refund 25.65 LMCS GENERAL FUND, May 2021 Payroll 19,654.05 Lauen, Andrew, Senior Lunch Refund 103.40 DISTRIBUTING, Food & Supplies. 7,656.02 Nelson, Sondra, Senior Lunch Refund 5.85 Sanden, Crystal Senior Lunch Refund 37.15 Singelstad, Kevin & Robin, Senior Lunch Refund 19.15 Thompson, Bridget, Lunch Refund 12.70 Thorson, Jill & Todd, Senior Lunch Refund 2.60 Wasicek, Kelli, Senior Lunch Refund 1,063.65 Pbblished in the Lake Mills Graphic, Wednesday, June 23, 2021.

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Services 8,275.00

Schriever, Rhonda, Mileage. . . 168.00

Simmons, Terri, Mileage 419.16 Singelstad Hardware, Supplies. 10.18

Reimbursement...... 40.00

Reliance Telephone Inc,

Sirchie Fingerprint Labs,

Skellenger, Willemina,

Sorenson, Julie,

Forest City Post Office,

Group Benefit Partners,

Helgeson Drainage Inc,

IMWCA, Work Comp

Industrial Chem Labs,

Iowa Law Enforce Academy,

Jacobson-Westergard Assoc Inc,

K1 Excavating & Drainage,

Kiesler Police Supply Inc,

Lake Mills Graphic Inc,

Lake Mills Lumber Co,

Lamping, Colleen,

Lillquist, Steven,

McColloch, Suzanne,

Medline Industries Inc,

Mittelstadt Funeral Home,

Next Generation Technologies,

Nate's Powder Coating,

North Iowa Media Group,

Northwood Anchor,

Mercyone NI Clinics,

Mireles, Sandra,

Iowa Secretary of State,

Galls LLC, Supplies 448.82

H & S Auto Parts, Supplies.... 14.14

Healthcare First, Services...1,186.74

Heartland Power, Utilities . . . 530.59

IDALS, TB & Bangs..... 714.98

Premium9,525.33

Supplies 429.66 Iowa Dept of Public Safety,

Services 2,466.00

Training..... 400.00

Examiner Fee 4,816.10 IP Pathways, Services 781.09

WINN. Co. SUPERVISOR MINUTES

June 8, 2021 The Winnebago County Board of Supervisors met in session at 9:00 A.M. June 8, 2021 adjourned from

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 June 1, 2021 Board Meeting and approve the agenda for June 8, 2021. All voted aye. Motion carried. Julie Sorenson, Public Health

Administrator gave an update on Covid-19. The website for information for Covid-19 for Winnebago County is www.winnebagocountyiowa.gov.

During open forum Bruce Bartness discussed wind turbines and how he doesn't feel they should be in Norway Township. On a motion by Smith and seconded

by Jensvold the Supervisors moved to approve the renewal of the HIPAA contract with ISAC. All voted aye. Motion carried. On a motion by Durby and sec-

onded by Jensvold the Supervisors moved to approve creating a committee for the American Rescue Plan, the committee will include, Karla Weiss, Auditor, Susan Smith, Supervisor, Kris Colby, Recorder, Robert Schwartz, Conservation, Scott Meinders, Engineer, and Julie Sorenson, Public Health. All voted aye. Motion carried. Scott Meinders, Engineer discussed

Secondary Road matters including completing work orders, a property on 80th, signs, and tile work resolution. On a motion by Jensvold and sec-

onded by Durby the Supervisors moved to approve the following resolution. All voted aye. Motion carried. RESOLUTION NO. 06-94-21-20-001

ESTABLISHING WEIGHT RESTRICTIONS ON WINNEBAGO COUNTY BRIDGES WHEREAS, the County Board

of Supervisors has authority under Sections 321.236, 321.255 and 321.471 through 321.473 of the Code of Iowa to erect signs for weight restrictions on bridges on any Secondary Road after the completion of an engineering study, and WHEREAS, the Winnebago

County Engineer has completed or has caused to be completed the Structure Inventory and Appraisal of certain Winnebago County bridges in accordance with the National Bridge Inspection Standards, and

WHEREAS, the results of these inspections and reviews indicate that certain structures have reduced load carrying capability and require load restrictions, and NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT

RESOLVED by the Winnebago County Board of Supervisors, that the Winnebago County Engineer be authorized to provide, erect and maintain appropriate signs to establish the safe load capacities and width restrictions for the structures listed on Attachment A, which is made a part of this resolution, and that this posting is legal and enforceable under the provisions of the

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, this resolution supersedes any previous resolutions pertaining to laod limits or width restrictions for Winnebago County

Passed and approved this 8th day of

RECOMMENDED: Scott Meinders, County Engineer

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(signed) BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF WINNEBAGO COUNTY, IOWA

Terry Durby, Chair (signed) ATTEST: Karla Weiss, County Auditor Attachment A

COUNTY ID	FHWA#	TWP	RANGE	SECTION	POSTING	REMARKS
A-16-W1	345450	100	23	16	15	
A-21-NX1	345481	100	23	21	NONE	
A-28-W1	345492	100	23	28	NONE	1
B-31-W2	345560	100	24	31	19, 31, 31	1
C-36-W1	345670	100	25	36	27, 40, 40	1
D-10-W1	<20	100	26	10	22	
D-11-W1	345720	100	26	11	20	
D-14-N1	<20	100	26	14	24	
E-09-W1	052510	99	26	09	NONE	
E-25-N1	345390	99	26	25	10	
E-34-W1	345410	99	26	34	25	
E-36-W1	345430	99	26	36	10	
F-17-W1	345140	99	25	17	NONE	ONE LANE
F-18-N1	345150	99	25	18	10	OHE DATE
F-24-N1	345180	99	25	24	24	
F-24-W1	345191	99	25	24	NONE	
F-29-W1	345200	99	25	29	20	
F-33-W1	<20	99	26	33	12	
G-02-N1	344891	99	24	02	28, 40, 40	ONE LANE
G-03-N1	344910	99	24	03	20, 40, 40	ONE DANE
G-14-W1	344970	99	24	14	10	
G-15-W1	344981	99	24	15	MARKAGAN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND A	
G-16-N1	344990	99	24	16	NONE	
G-17-N1	345010	99	24	THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE	10	
G-25-N2	345031	99	24	17	8	
G-36-N1	345041	99	24	25	NONE	
H-05-N1	344801	CONTRACTOR IN COLUMN	NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY.	36	NONE	
COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE OWNER.	THE RESERVE AND ADDRESS OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	99	23	. 06	NONE	
H-17-N1	344821	99	23	17	NONE	
H-35-N1	344870	99	23	35	28, 40, 40	
H-35-WX1	344881	99	23	35	NONE	
I-01-N1	344181	98	23	01	NONE	
1-26-N1	363600	98	23	26	NONE	
J-01-N1	344335	98	24	01	NONE	
J-01-WX1	<20	98	23	1	NONE	
J-03-N1	344360	98	24	03	NONE	"ONE LANE"
J-11-W1	<20	98	24	11	22	
J-23-N1	344401	98	24	23	NONE	
K-06-N1	344460	98	25	- 06	NONE	"ONE LANE"
K-20-W1	344491	98	25	20	NONE	"ONE LANE"
K-30-N1	344570	98	25	30	20, 34, 33	
L-02-W1	344611	98	26	02	26, 40, 40	"ONE LANE"
L-03-W1	344820	98	26	03	NONE	
L-04-N1	344631	98	26	04	NONE	
L-04-W2	344651	88	26	04	NONE	
L-05-W1	344660	98	26	05	NONE	
L-07-N1	344671	98	26	07	28, 40, 40	"ONE LANE"
L-23-W1	344711	98	26	23	10	

Kris Oswald, Drainage Clerk discussed drainage districts including a parcel in Linden Township that is owned by DD 39-37. Oswald will talk to NRCS and IDDA to see what options are available to get the parcel out of

Oswald discussed a private tile in DD 18 Lat 11. Doug Harmon, landowner had wanted to bring his private tile into the district. After the contractor for the project hooked up a new outlet to his private tile Harmon decided he didn't want the private tile brought into the district. Oswald had the contractor make up an invoice for any connection after the district tile and bill it directly to Harmon. The Supervisors will discuss the issue further next week. Durby will contact Harmon to get more information.

On a motion by Smith and seconded by Jensvold the Supervisors moved to approve the Pay Estimate #4 to B & B Farm Drainage for DD 18 Lat 11 for \$69,216.30. All voted aye. Motion car-

At 10:00 A.M. on a motion by Durby and seconded by Jensvold the Supervisors moved to open the Public Hearing for the internal loan for Courthouse reroof project. All voted aye. Motion carried. Present at the meeting were Supervisors Durby, Jensvold and Smith, Karla Weiss, Auditor, Scott Meinders, Engineer, Brown. There was no public comment. On a motion by Durby and seconded by Smith the Supervisors moved to close the Public Hearing. All voted aye.

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

voted aye. Motion carried. **RESOLUTION NO. 6-8-21-01-01**

AUTHORIZING INTERNAL ADVANCE TO FUND URBAN RENEWAL PROJECT COSTS WHEREAS, the Board of

Supervisors (the "Board") of Winnebago

County, Iowa (the "County"), has established the Winnebago County UR-2 Economic Develpment Urban Renewal Area (the "urban Renewal Area"); and WHEREAS, the Board has also established the Winnebago County UR-2 Economic Development Urban

Renewal Area Tax Increment Revenue Fund (the "Tax Increment Fund"), into which all incremental property tax revenues received from the Urban Renewal Area should be deposited; and WHEREAS, the Board has also

identified a Winnebago County Courthouse Re-roof project (the 'Project") to be constructed in the urban Renewal Area; and

WHEREAS, it has been proposed that the County approve an internal advance of funds in the amount of 42,500,000 (the "Advance") in order to pay the costs of the Project, and the County desires to make the Advance eligible to be repaid from future incremental property tax revenues to be derived from the Urban Renewal Area;

WHEREAS, notice of a public hearing on approving the Advance as a non-current debt, pursuant to Section 331.479 of the Code of Iowa, was pub-

THEREFORE, IT IS RESOLVED by the Board Supervisors of Winnebago County, Iowa, as follows:

Section 1. It is hereby directed that \$2,500,000 be advanced to the Tax Increment Fund from the County's Courthouse Capital Projects Fund (Fund 1502) for the funding of the Project. The Advance shall be treated as a loan (the "Loan") to the Tax Increment Fund and shall be repaid to the County's Courthouse Capital Projects Fund (Fund 1502) without interest, out of future incremental property tax revenues received into the Tax Increment Fund. Payments on the Loan are subject

to annual appropriation by the Board and to the determination of the Board that there are incremental property tax revenues available for such purpose which have been allocated to or accrued in the Tax Increment Fund. Section 2. The Tax Increment

Fund is hereby pledged to the repayment of the Loan, and a copy of this Resolution shall be filed in the office of the County Auditor to evidence this pledge. Pursaunt to Section 403.19 of the Code of Iowa, the County Auditor is hereby directed to certify, no later than December 1, 2021, the original amount of the Loan as an obligation that is eligible to be repaid from future incremental property tax revenues, and to certify no later than December 1 of each succeeding year any remaining outstanding balance of the Loan.

Section 3. All resolutions or parts thereof in conflict herewith, are hereby repealed, to the extent of such conflict. PASS AND APPROVED Juen 8,

Terry Durby, Chairperson (signed) Karla Weiss, County Auditor (signed)

Don Brown, Renodry USA discussed services.

The following claims were approved and ordered to be paid: Advanced Door Systems, Parts..... 138.00

Alliant Energy, Utilities 76.07 Austin Office Products, Supplies 48.06 Bernau & Sons Inc, Parts . . . 2,475.02 Calhoun-Burns and Assoc Inc, Services 2,340.15 Cintas Corporation, Services. . 453.54 City of Forest City, Utilities . . 423.30 City of Lake Mills, Utilities. . . 249.63 City of Thompson, Utilities . . . 118.50

Daves Auto Service Inc, Devries Lumber, Parts. 93.87 DH Hydraulics, Parts 4,759.46 DMC Wear Parts LLC, Parts . 269.76 Dons Truck Sales,

Clear View Auto Glass, Parts . 229.95

Farmers Coop Assn, Fuel . . . 3,014.24 Fastenal, Supplies 2,062.26 Fleener Auto Parts & Service, H & S Autoparts, Supplies . . . 908.75 Hassebroek, Travis, Services. . 141.00

Larson Contracting Central, Mason City Tire Service,

Midwest Pipe Supply Inc, Supplies

National Association of Eng, Education. 200.00 North Iowa County Engineers,

Education. 10.00 Nuway - K&H Coop, Fuel . . . 8,786.73

Ritzert, Rebecca, Reimbursement 62.40 Snap-On Industrial, Parts. . . . 617.27 Swenson, Brent, Reimbursement.......... 67.05 Truck Center Companies, Parts..... 838.04 Unitypoint Clinic, Services 42.00 US Bank Voyager, Supplies . 2,428.09 Verizon Wireless, Telephone . . 120.05Wagner Tire, Tires...... 105.00 Waste Mgmt Corporate Services, Weavers Leather Store, West Central Construction Inc, Yohn Co Inc, Materials 1,250.00 A-1 Portables, Services 680.00 Ability Network Inc, Services . 116.92 Access Systems, Services..... 30.00 Ahlers & Cooney Pc, Services . 234.00 Alcopro Inc, Supplies 158.00 Amazon Capital Services, AT&T Mobility, Telephone . . . 330.16 Austin Office Products, Axon Enterprise Inc, Supplies. 142.12 B & B Farm Drainage Inc, Beenken, Kelsey, Reimbursement..... 2.80 Beyond Broken, Advertising . . 120.00 Bison Graphics, Supplies. . . . 3,818.05 Black Hills Energy, Utilities . . 527.81 Bob Barker Co, Supplies 91.39 Bomgaars, Supplies 1,435.77 Bosma, Steve, Meeting 54.12 Brandt Farm Drainage LLC, Repairs..... 373.81

Peterson Sanitation Inc,

Petroblend Corp, Supplies.... 617.70

Centec Cast Metal Products, Supplies 16.93 Central Iowa Detention, Services 2,400.00 Charm-Tex Inc, Supplies..... 182.24 Cintas Corp, Supplies 15.46 City of Forest City, Utilities . 3,928.93 Clouse, Beth, Reimbursement. 129.81 Control Solutions Inc, Coombs, Teresa, Rent 550.00 Corporate Graphics Commercial,

Advertising 2,240.44 Counsel, Services 3.99 Culligan, Supplies 3.15 Deere Credit Inc, Services...4,537.53 Dontje, Ben, Well Repair 448.20 EBS, Services 162.75 Five Star Cooperative, Fuel. . . 103.04 Forest City Homes, LLC,

ORIGINAL NOTICE FOR **PUBLICATION**

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,

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 in Winnebago county, Iowa: The South Eight (8) rods

of the East Four (4) rods of Twenty-three (23) West of the Fifth P.M., Winnebago County, Iowa, commonly known as 108 S Franklin St, Lake Mills, IA 50450

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 necessary 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 foreclosure without redemption. This means that the sale of the mortgaged property will occur promptly 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

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THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT WINNEBAGO COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

Case No. ESPR011068

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 Aprl 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 fourth months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

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Timothy A. Casperson ICIS#: AT0001472

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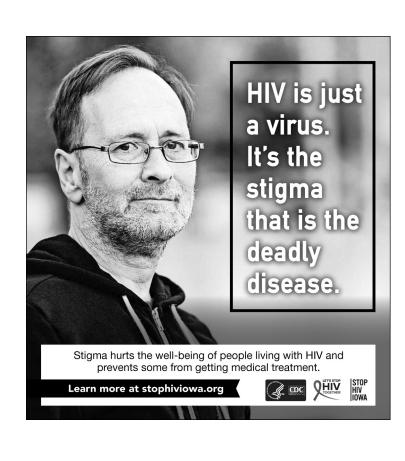
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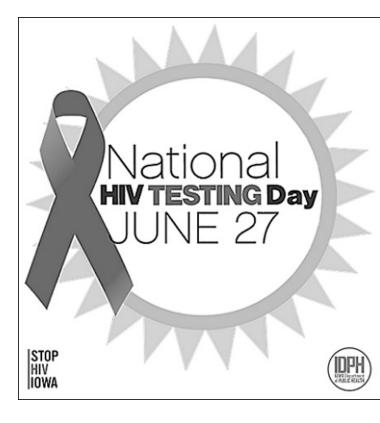


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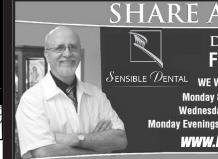
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Softball vs West Hancock

Last week got off to a strong start for the LMHS softball team, as they took the field against the West Hancock Eagles for the second time this season Monday, June 14, decisively defeating their opponents 15-1 in four innings.

"The game was total domination by the Bulldogs," said Head Coach Bill Byrnes. "We had great hitting and pitching throughout the game."

Scout Kohagen pitched a nohitter for the Bulldogs, racking up six strikeouts in four innings, while allowing just one run in the first inning due to walks and an error. Kohagen was credited with the win.

The bats were on fire for the Bulldogs against the Eagles, with the team collectively getting 10 hits and 13 RBIs. Maddie Edwards hit two homeruns and got four RBIs during the game, while Finley Rogstad and Leah Moen each hit two doubles during the game, with Rogstad driving in three runs while Moen drove in two. Scout Kohagen singled twice while Natalie Brandenburg and Taylor Vanek each singled once during the game.

The Bulldogs also had a great game when it came to base-running, with six players successfully stealing at least one base during the fourinning game. Brandenburg stole two bases, while Finley Rogstad, Madison Edwards, Kit Byars, Taylor Vanek, and Leah Moen each stole a single base.

Lake Mills' overall season record improved to 6-8 after this win, while their record in the TIC improved to 6-3, which had them tied for second place in the TIC West.

Softball vs Belmond-Klemme The Bulldogs secured their second win last week after defeating the Belmond Klemme Broncos 10-5 in seven innings.

Lake Mills established an early lead, putting four runs on the board in the bottom of the second inning to lead by 4-0. The Broncos would attempt a rally in the fourth and fifth innings, as they scored five runs during that time. However, the Bulldogs were able to score six runs in those same two innings to ensure

"The team took sole possession of second place in the TIC West with a big 10-5 victory," commented Head Coach Bill Byrnes. "The girls played a complete game tonight in all phases and did a great job securing the win."

Scout Kohagen continued to show improvement on the mound, and once again pitched a complete game for the Bulldogs, striking out nine batters and giving up just five runs to earn the win on the mound.

It was another active night for the Bulldogs at the plate as well, with eight team members getting hits during the game. As a team, the Bulldogs totaled 13 hits and seven RBIs. Natalie Brandenburg had two hits, including a triple, in her appearances at the plate. Leah Moen had three hits including a double, while Scout Kohagen had two hits including a double. Taylor Vanek hit one double, Kit Byars singled three times, while Bella Jensen and Kit Byars each singled once.

Lake Mills' overall season record improved to 7-8 with the win, while their conference record improved to

Softball vs Bishop-Garriagn The Bulldogs winning streak ended at two games after they were soundly defeated by Bishop-Garrigan 1-12 in five innings last Friday, June 18, as the team was unable to to muster a solid defense or any offensive momentum.

"The Bulldogs came out flat tonight and Bishop-Garrigan took the opportunity," said Head Coach Bill Byrnes. "We had very little offense tonight, and the team was not as sharp as they have been in other

Scout Kohagen was once again on the mound for the Bulldogs against the Golden Bears. Pitching another complete game, Kohagen racked up six strikeouts, but also committed a large number of errors and walked seven batters, giving up eight hits and 12 runs to Bishop-Garrigan.

Madison Edwards, Finley Rogstad, and Taylor Vanek were the only Bulldogs that got hits during the game, with each of them managing to single once. Scout Kohagen got one RBI after driving in Vanek for the teams' only run.

Baseball vs Forest City

The LMHS baseball team suffered a tough loss to the bats and gloves of conference rival Forest City, Friday, June 11, as the Bulldogs were defeated 4-8 in seven

Casey Hanson was the starting pitcher for the Bulldogs, getting eight strikeouts in five innings on the mound, but also committing seven errors and giving up five hits and eight runs. Dalton Thorson came on to relieve Hanson, and got one strikeout. Hanson was credited

As a team, the Bulldogs had 11 hits during the game, but a lack of follow-up meant many were left on base as the inning came to a close. Brady Hanson went 3-4 at the plate, with three singles and one RBI. Casey Hanson hit two doubles during the game and also had one RBI. Wyatt Helming hit a single and one double, getting two RBIs. Also getting hits for the Bulldogs were Dalton Thorson, who singled twice, and Hayden Brua, who hit one single. Thorson also successfully stole a base during the game.

Baseball vs West Hancock

The LMHS baseball team defeated the West Hancock Eagles for the second time this season last Monday, June 14, with a final score

The game was closely contested, and the Bulldogs held a narrow 3-2 as they went into the seventh and final inning. However, Lake Mills was able to put three more runs on the board to extend their lead and secure their victory.

Dalton Thorson pitched a complete game for the Bulldogs and had a solid night on the mound, with nine strikeouts and just four hits and two runs allowed.

It was a combination of productive bats and effective base-running that secured the victory for the Bulldogs. Casey Hanson and AJ Ramaker each singled twice during the game, while Eli Menke and Brady Hanson each singled once, with Hanson also getting one RBI. Hayden Brua also got one RBI during the game. Dalton Thorson successfully stole two bases, while Brady Hanson and AJ Ramaker each had one stolen base during the Baseball vs CGD

The Bulldogs got their second straight win last week with a 4-1 victory over Clarion-Goldfield-Dows last Thursday, June 17, defeating the Cowboys in a close seven-inning game.

Lake Mills jumped out to an early 3-1 lead by the end of the first inning, but the bats then went quiet for both teams until the Bulldogs scored another run in the bottom of the fifth. After walking two batters in the seventh, it looked as though the Cowboys might rally, but the Bulldogs were able to strand those runners on base and finish the game with no further runs allowed.

Eli Menke was the starting pitcher for the Bulldogs, and in his six innings on the mound got eight strikeouts, while giving up just three hits and one run. AJ Ramaker came on in the seventh inning to close the game, getting two strikeouts and earning the save. Menke was credited with the win.

As a team, the Bulldogs had eight hits and two RBIs throughout the game. AJ Ramaker hit the only double of the night for Lake Mills and got one RBI. Jack Ramaker and Hayden Brua each singled twice, while Casey Hanson, Dalton Thorson, and Brady Hanson each singled once. Hanson and Jack Ramaker each successfully stole one base during the game as well.

The Bulldogs' overall season record improved to 6-6 after this win over Clarion-Goldfield-Dows.

LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC NEWS & AD **DEADLINE** FRIDAY



Summer Youth Basketball Camp

The Lake Mills boys' basketball program held its annual fifth through eighth grade summer youth camp, June 14-17. Head coach Kyle Menke led the camp and was assisted by Bulldog varsity players David Hugo and Eli Menke. "It was a fun and productive week of camp," said Coach Menke. "I am very impressed by the improvement these boys have made over the past year. There are many talented and skilled players in these grades."

At the conclusion of camp, awards were presented to the following athletes: Fifth/sixth graders: Free throw champion—Tucker Koch; Mr. Hustle—Chace Evans. Seventh/eighth graders: Free throw champion—Hayden Thompson; Mr. Hustle—Landyn Christian.

Pictured, front row (L-R): Chace Evans, Lloyd Heggestad, Tucker Koch, Braylon Hanson, Josh Leerar, Connor VanRoekel, Aiden Reese, Kaeden Dagestad, Scott Helgeson, Asher Reese, Brayden Eden. Back row.: Joseph Charlson, Lane Helgeland, Landyn Christian, Hayden Thompson, Austin Henderson, Ryker Kohagen, Lucas Helgeland, Asher Stensrud, Gavin Paton, Kaden Lee

Swim team does well at first meet

Last Wednesday, June 16, the Lake Mills Family Aquatic Center Swim Team competed in their first meet of the season. The team traveled to Forest City. Also in attendance was the team from Laurens.

Competing for Lake Mills were Lauren Bohonek (eight and under), Afton Dean (9-10), Lily Young (11-12), Ava Menke (13-14), Mya Peterson (13-14), Reagan Ham (13-14), Avah Klebsch (13-14), and Teyla VanHeiden (13-14).

Bohonek placed first in her eight and under 25-yard backstroke with a time of 26.97. In the 200-yard freestyle relay, the Lake Mills teams finished first and second. The team placing first was Peterson, Klebsch, VanHeiden, and Menke.

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