

Lake Mills Graphic



VOL. 149, No. 19

LAKE MILLS, IOWA 50450

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 2021

\$1.00



Area briefs

Salem celebrates anniversary, May 22

One hundred years ago on May 22, 1921, the Salem Lutheran Church building was dedicated. A celebration of that event will be held Saturday, May 22, with a church service at 5:30 p.m., viewing of Salem memorabilia and refreshments. The public is welcome to attend.

COVID-19 update

As of 7:15 a.m., Tuesday morning, May 11, Iowa has tested 4,902,943 individuals. Of those tested, 397,991 tested positive, and 4,489,911 test negative. There have been 352,574 individuals who have recovered and 5,985 deaths have been recorded in the state. Numbers by surrounding counties: Winnebago—1,523 positive, 1,327 recovered, 31 deaths; Worth—787 positive, 700 recovered, eight deaths; Kossuth—2,273 positive, 2,064 recovered, 64 deaths; Hancock—1,571 positive, 1,398 recovered, 34 deaths; Cerro Gordo—5,791 positive, 5,110 recovered, and 89 deaths.



Ramaker recognized by Governor Reynolds for academic excellence

Jack Ramaker, a senior at Lake Mills Community School, was recognized by Gov. Kim Reynolds and Lt. Governor Adam Gregg for outstanding academic achievement at the 19th Annual Governor's Scholar Recognition Ceremony, April 25 in Des Moines.

The statewide program, sponsored by the Iowa Governor's Office, Iowa High School Athletic Association (IHSAA) and its title sponsor the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation (IFBF), honored 424 high school seniors from across Iowa.

"Iowa Farm Bureau members are proud that their organization showcases its commitment to youth and education in many ways, including the half million dollars in scholarships we provide each year. Our 19-year title sponsorship of the Annual Governor's Scholar Recognition Ceremony is just one way we celebrate Iowa's exceptional high school students," said IFBF President Craig Hill. "We all recognize the need for supporting youth, because they hold the keys of Iowa's continued innovation and economic success," said Hill.

Each high school was invited to select a senior student with the highest academic ranking, based on grade point average for their first seven semesters. Students selected for the award also had the opportunity to recognize their favorite/most influential teacher and will receive a photo plaque of their meeting with Governor Reynolds and Lt. Governor Gregg.

"The principals learned through academic success, like those learned from participation in education-based activities, help develop outstanding leaders and citizens," said IHSAA Executive Director Tom Keating. "The partnership between the IHSAA and the Iowa Farm Bureau, along with the great cooperation of the Governor's office, has made this prestigious event possible for many years."

Ninety-eight percent of those recognized, also participate in extracurricular school activities, with more than 75 percent participating in at least one interscholastic sport. More than 63 percent of the group plan to continue their education in Iowa.



LMHS receives Carrie Chapman Catt Award

Iowa Secretary of State Paul Pate kicked off a new voter registration initiative Sept. 10, 2019 aimed at Iowa high school students. Every school in Iowa that signs up and registers at least 90 percent of their eligible students to vote, receives the Carrie Chapman Catt Award, named after the Iowan who was a national leader in the women's suffrage movement. Schools that register 50 percent and 70 percent of their eligible students also receive statewide recognition.

Lake Mills High School received the 2020-2021 Carrie Chapman Catt Award. The award symbolizes more than just registering 90 percent of eligible students. It commemorates Carrie's steadfast commitment to gaining women's suffrage for an entirely new generation of Americans to

lawfully participate in the electoral process.

"Schools across the state stepped up in a big way last year to get students registered," Secretary Pate said. "I hope these positive trends will continue. It's vital that we engage students in the electoral process."

State law allows 17-year-olds to register to vote in Iowa. They also can participate in a primary election if they will be 18 years old by or on the corresponding regular election.

Secretary of State Paul Pate and Winnebago County Auditor Karla Weiss presented the LMHS student council officers with the Carrie Chapman Catt Award last Wednesday, May 5. They are pictured above (L-R): Olivia Schoonover, Kylie Greenfield, Jack Ramaker, Karla Weiss and Paul Pate.

Weather

THURSDAY			
Mostly Sunny	66°	47°	
FRIDAY			
Showers, 30%	59°	49°	
SATURDAY			
Cloudy	66°	49°	
SUNDAY			
Showers, 40%	66°	52°	
MONDAY			
AM Showers, 30%	71°	51°	

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

Date	Hi	Low	Prec.
May 4	61°	37°	—
May 5	61°	32°	—
May 6	61°	37°	.08"
May 7	61°	41°	—
May 8	54°	37°	—
May 9	63°	37°	.06"
May 10	59°	37°	—

Markets

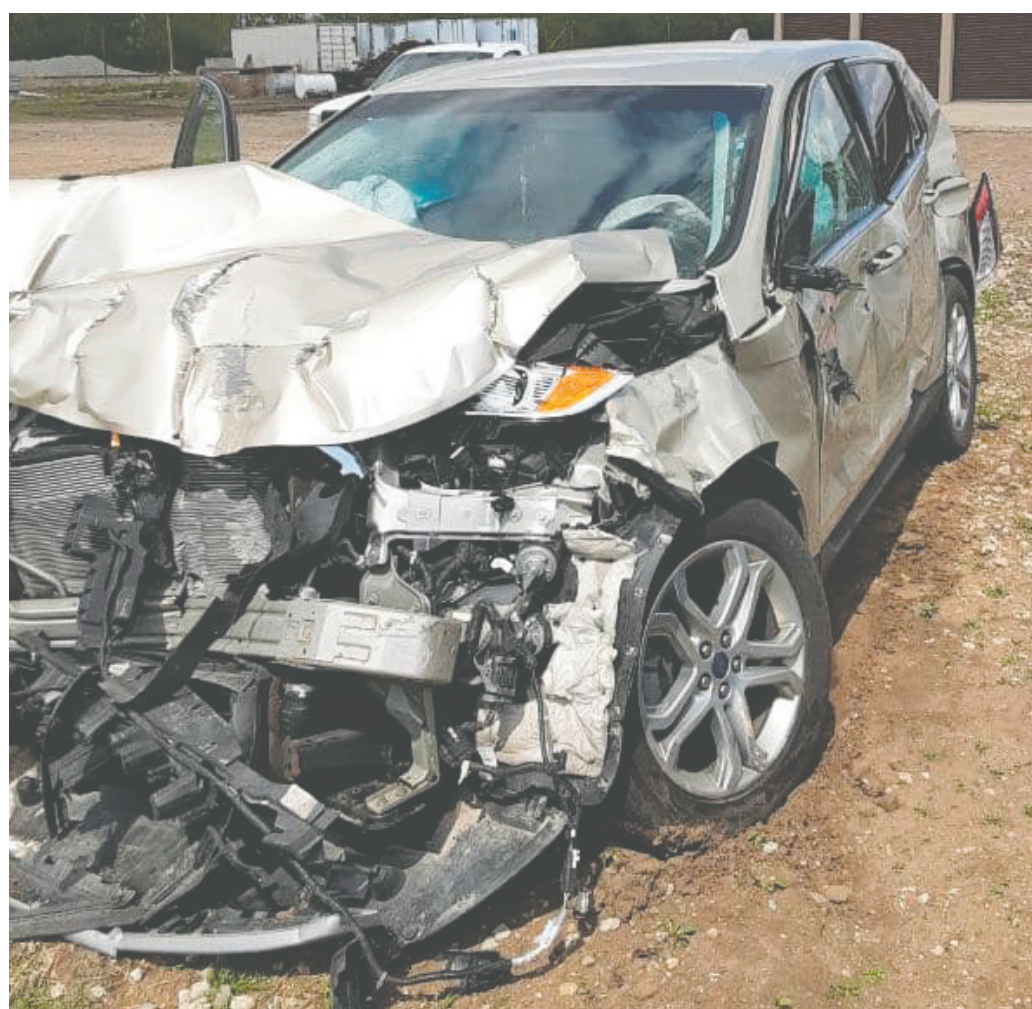
Prices reported as of Tuesday. Prices subject to change.

Five Star	2020	2021
Corn	\$2.83	\$ 7.32
Soybeans	\$8.16	\$15.98

Gavilon	2020	2021
Corn	\$2.76	\$ 7.33
Soybeans	\$8.05	\$13.50

Inside

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



Thrift-loving student recycles old into new

BY BONNIE KAY BALDWIN
LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

A thrift-loving junior at LMHS, used her passion and talent at sewing to make an inexpensive dress, for her April 17 prom.

Kit Byars said, "I really like thrifting, so I thought it would be fun to thrift a dress and it eventually turned into me, just making my own dress."

Byars explained that she learned how to sew about seven years ago when her Grandma Connie taught her basic sewing skills, but sewing this two-piece dress was a total learning experience for her. She already had a sewing machine and thread at home.

This budding seamstress, purchased two dresses which cost \$10 each at Goodwill, and spent another \$50 on standout triple row beading to make the shoulder straps, edge the bottom of the coral color top, and the top and bottom of the lavender skirt, and side slit.

She almost immediately tore the dresses apart once she got them home, and started creating her masterpiece.

"I'm bad at planning, so I kind of just dove into it, and then fixed the minor mistakes later. It took about two to three months working on the original gown; on and off."

"But, I finished the dress the day before Prom. I brought along my sewing kit with me to get ready, just in case I had a casualty." Although the casualty wasn't with her dress that day, but someone else's, she was glad she had the foresight to bring the emergency kit along.

"The dress could've definitely been better, but I'm over critical. I think it turned out really nice and I like the vibe it turned out."

Fitting attire for her first prom, don't you think?

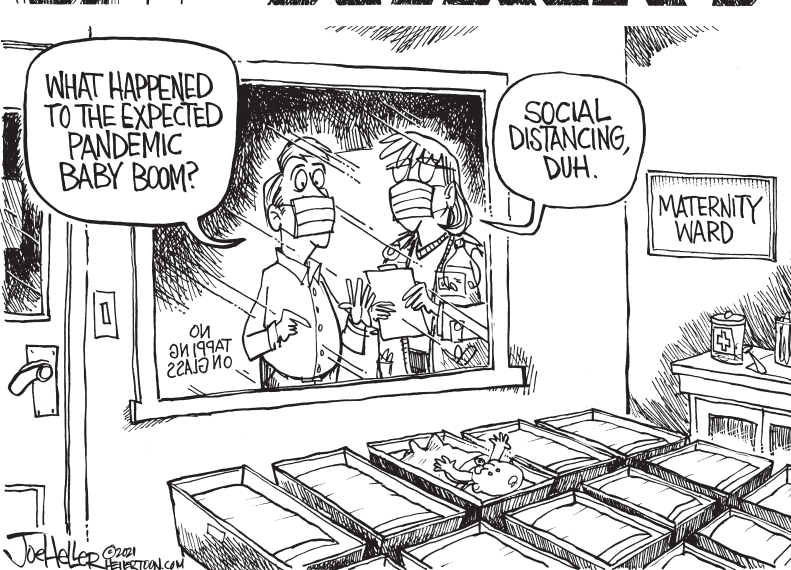


Area residents involved in recent accidents

John and Tami Colby, Lake Mills, were involved in a two-vehicle accident Monday morning, May 3, as they were heading to an appointment in Mason City. A van ran a stop sign and hit their vehicle, which was totaled (pictured left). John suffered a fat lip, bruises, and a broken wrist. Tami suffered broken ribs, a punctured lung, and a broken toe. Tami was hospitalized for three days and has since returned home to recuperate.

The Winnebago County Sheriff's office and Iowa State Patrol responded to a two-vehicle accident on Hwy. 69 north of Forest City last Wednesday, May 5. A van, owned by Christianson Interiors and driven by Leon Christianson, Lake Mills, was northbound on the highway and had pulled into a residential drive. Christianson attempted to make a U-turn and turned into the path of a second northbound vehicle. The four people injured in the second vehicle were Janet Bergo, Cheryl Cavett, Paula Schreiner, and Sondra Nelson, all from Lake Mills. Bergo was life flighted on a Mercy Air Med helicopter and was later flown to Rochester, Minn. Bergo suffered a compound fracture to the left leg, multiple fractures in the right leg, a broken hip, a chipped vertebrae, broken rib, and broken facial bones. Bergo continues to be hospitalized.

CARTOON CORNER



Vaccine offers hope for returning to what we love

BY ROBERT BONACCI, M.D.
MAYO FAMILY PHYSICIAN

As a primary care physician at Mayo Clinic, it's my job to listen to and advise my patients on the best medical care for them. With the COVID vaccine now readily available, I have conversations every day with patients about the vaccine, noting the concern in their voices. Some have questions, hesitation and yes, fears. However, my colleagues and I agree . . .

Vaccination is the best, fastest and safest way out of the pandemic.

As more become vaccinated and restrictions relax, it's easy to think the end of the pandemic is in sight. Those of us in healthcare rejoice along with our communities that more are getting vaccinated, bringing us closer to the 80 percent mark that would slow the spread of the disease.

But we understand not everyone is on board.

We hear some patients' hesitancy—worry about the side effects, wanting to see if it truly is safe, stepping aside so "others who need it more" can get their vaccine, allergy concerns. Those are just a few concerns I've heard from local patients that we realize are national worries, too. Unfortunately, there are a lot of myths about the vaccine that have no basis in fact, like the internet myth alleging that vaccination can cause infertility, which is completely false.

There is one common theme in most conversations. Nearly all my patients tell me how much they want things to get "back to normal." They want to see their family, travel, shop without a mask, stand shoulder-to-shoulder at a sporting event or concert. I understand. I want these things, too.

To get there, we need to work together as a community to help those who are hesitant to get the vaccine or don't feel they have enough information to make a confident decision. We need to share with one another the opportunities to get a vaccine. This work benefits us all.

Here's what I share with family, friends and pa-

tients when they ask me about the vaccine:

The three vaccines granted Emergency Use Authorizations (EUAs) by the FDA, Pfizer, Moderna and Johnson & Johnson/Janssen—underwent the same testing and clinical trial process as every other vaccine we commonly use. Tens of thousands of patients in clinical trials received these vaccines without serious side effects.

The COVID vaccines available result in a strong immune response. The duration of immunity appears to last longer, at least six months, than the immunity that may come with recovering from COVID-19. COVID vaccines do not pose the risk of hospitalization or dying seen with COVID infection.

We know there are some people who are not able to be vaccinated due to allergies, being immunocompromised or for other reasons. That makes it more important than ever for those who can be vaccinated to do so right away. The vaccine not only keeps you safe—it makes our families, schools and communities safer, too.

In Mower County, we're making progress. More than half our population is fully vaccinated. With improved vaccine supply from the Minnesota Department of Health, we have ample vaccine for all who qualify, and appointments are readily available.

As health care providers, we are doing all we can, but we can't be at your family dinner table, or at your place of worship or talking with your neighbors. Look to those areas of influence and reach out. We need an all-hands-on-deck response to this pandemic.

Helping one another feel confident about getting vaccinated and supporting those who seek vaccine reassurance, I envision a hopeful future and even stronger, more resilient sense of community.

Robert Bonacci, M.D. is a Mayo Clinic family medicine physician and Primary Care lead in Albert Lea and Austin. He was among the first to step up and receive the COVID vaccine.

The View From Here

The Senate is now in week 17 of this legislative session, working on our priorities for Iowans and finishing up the last bills of the year. We passed several more bills this week, some sent back to us from the House. One of these bills was House File 744, protecting free speech and other First Amendment rights at state universities and K-12 schools. The Senate has debated this bill before. It does several things, like prohibiting retaliation against a member of the campus community or school district who files a complaint, requiring First Amendment training for members of the campus community, and requiring a disciplinary hearing if a faculty member knowingly and intentionally restricts freedom of speech.

The Senate also passed Senate File 356, limiting civil liability for persons involved in agricultural tourism. This bill provides limited liability protections for agritourism businesses from injuries occurring due to the inherent risks of farming, such as the behavior of farm animals or the operation of equipment used on a farm. The liability protections do not apply if the injury was caused by an action or inaction performed by the farmer that was illegal, intentional, reckless or grossly negligent. This bill helps promote agritourism in Iowa and cut down on costs incurred by potentially frivolous lawsuits.

Since shortly after the pandemic began more than a year ago and the world screamed to a halt, "when can we get back to normal?" was a common refrain. This week the Senate passed House File 889, a significant step toward returning to normal. It is a short, straightforward bill. HF 889 prohibits local governments, businesses, and non-profits from requiring proof of vaccination to go to a ball game, do business at the courthouse, or enjoy dinner at a restaurant. Violation of this prohibition would make any covered entity ineligible for state contracts.

Many actions related to the pandemic have been handled through executive actions and Governor Reynolds has had an incredibly challenging job navigating through these uncharted waters. However, constantly relying on executive actions is inconsistent with the tenets of our republic. Unilateral executive actions are a concern for many Iowans. The governor asked the legislature to consider this policy and it is important for the legislature not to further cede its constitutional duty to write laws. While HF 889 does not do everything I'd like it to, it was reasonable and necessary to address the rising issue of vaccine passports. It passed with bipartisan support in both chambers of the Iowa legislature.

If nothing is done to address the issue of vaccine passports, communities in the state inclined

to excessive government involvement could require a vaccine passport to go into a government building, certain businesses owners could require vaccine proof to enter their business, or a well-intentioned non-profit could make it a condition of entry. Never before in America have you had to show proof of vaccination to access routine, everyday functions of life. Iowans can be certain that tradition will continue after Governor Reynolds signs HF 889 into law.

When we set out our priorities at the beginning of the year, they included helping Iowa recover from the pandemic, passing tax relief for hard-working Iowans, and implementing responsible, conservative budgets for the state. This week WalletHub reported Iowa ranked second in the country for fastest recovery following the pandemic. Iowa also has one of the lowest unemployment rates in the country, and April general fund receipts were the highest in Iowa's history for that month. Additionally, Iowa has more job openings than people looking for work, making it even more important to pass legislation that will grow our state, expand the workforce, and help businesses find the qualified workers they need.

Iowa is in a great position to cut taxes and help taxpayers keep more of the money they earned. The Senate has passed several bills this year aimed at this goal. We have passed bills to remove the triggers put into place by the 2018 tax bill and give Iowans the tax relief they deserve. The Senate has also passed legislation to provide over \$100 million in property tax relief to Iowa taxpayers while also providing increased funding for mental health services.

Ideally, the legislature will conclude this session having accomplished these priorities for Iowans this year, but we are still working out the details of a compromise with the House of Representatives. We are not sure what the coming weeks will look like at the Capitol, but I appreciate you taking the time to reach out to me with questions and concerns about what is happening and the bills the legislature is considering. I look forward to hearing from you as we continue to work towards adjournment for the year.

"If we are to guard against ignorance and remain free, it is the responsibility of every American to be informed."—Thomas Jefferson



Dennis Guth

The View From Here

Figures, Fumbles, Fault — Just Fix It

The world currently (and historically) is a cluster (. . . you know) of problems caused by humans, and instead of acknowledging the problem and taking steps accordingly to solve it, we push the blame on each other and place the sole responsibility on whoever we happen to be beefing with; regardless of whether or not it's valid, and despite that it does absolutely nothing to solve the problem itself.

Pointing fingers is procrastination. Plain and simple.

"We don't wanna pay for it," and so the problems just keep piling up. They end up at a peak sooner or later, and then it REALLY doesn't matter whose fault it was.

Collectively, we are all at fault for a lot of major problems that are prevalent currently in the world. The continued COVID crisis being the most obvious, and the various flare ups it sparked in problems that we try to bury.

And it's understandably too much for people to deal with (and they should have never had to, to begin with).

More and more employees are unionizing and taking a stand against the companies that employ them. McDonald's being a more recent one, but also LUSH cosmetics and other such businesses. Poverty wages are a violation of social equity under normal circumstances—in a pandemic? They're inhumane.

So, more job openings, but less people willing to take them—and justifiably so.

People are no longer willing to accept the status quo, considering it landed them where they are now (through no fault of their own). And the problems blowing up as a result of petty politics, need to be dealt with before we implode.

Finding fault, placing blame . . . WE DON'T CARE.

We don't care whose fault it is—specifically—when the economy or job market takes a hit. If nothing is done to address it, the onus is on ALL of you (you whose job it is to represent the interests of the people). Just do your job and fix it. You may not be the ones that suffer from your own lack of ability and motivation, but as so many like to argue, "we all have to do things we don't like."

Which . . . is another issue for another time.

Same with the pandemic and vaccinations. These aren't localized issues. Work with the rest of the world to improve conditions and research better solutions, and get it under control. Take initiative. You can't call yourself leaders, if your only strategy is to sit back and make money while the rest of us suffer the consequences of your indifference.

People aren't tools for profit, and our patience is limited.

Our time on this earth is worth infinitely more than most jobs will ever pay us, so companies had better make it worth our time. ESPECIALLY during a pandemic, when the threat to health and safety is paramount. No job is worth dying for.

Playing politics has helped approximately no one throughout this entire pandemic (and, honestly, throughout the course of human history), and that won't change unless you privileged few in positions of power, pull together and DO YOUR JOB.

Expecting us to work for next to nothing, while you're paid obscene amounts for basically sitting on your hands and helping no one, is the epitome of irony.

And people, and the planet, aren't putting up with it anymore.

If we want to come out of this anytime soon, change needs to happen.



Marissa Gasper

Gasper's Gabble

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WINNEBAGO
A Proud Member of Lake Mills and the North Iowa Community
Winnebago Lake Mills Production
806 North Lake Street • Lake Mills, IA 50450

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

Roll Ends of Newsprint
available at the
Lake Mills Graphic

Ben's Specials of the Week

2019 Ford F350 Lariat
Crew Cab • 33,012 Miles • Lthr. • V8 • AWD
Ben's Special Price \$70,999

2018 Ford EcoSport SE
• 25,282 Miles • Cloth • AWD • Auto
Ben's Special Price \$18,499

2017 Chevy Traverse
Premier Pkg. • 75,281 Miles • V6 • AWD
Ben's Special Price \$24,995

2014 Ford Fiesta SE
• 45,749 Miles • Cloth • 4 Door • FWD
Ben's Special Price \$10,499

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

Earlier Days

From the files of the *Lake Mills Graphic*



May 15, 1996/LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

New arrival

Seven minutes. That was the length of time between State Trooper Dana Knutson pulling over on I-35 until he was holding the new baby boy of Brad and Kim Mary. Kim commented she had taken the day off and gone to see her doctor, as she was not feeling quite right, but there were no signs she was going in to labor. Tyler James Mary is unaware of all the publicity his birth, along I-35, May 7, created. He is pictured above with his brother, Ryan, 10, sister, Krista, 16, Trooper Dana Knutson, and his mother and father, Kim and Brad Mary.

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
May 11, 1921**

John Martin was exonerated from all blame at the hearing held in Minneapolis last Friday, for his part in the attack that was made on him and his son a week ago while visiting in St. Paul. It will be remembered that Mr. Martin used a jackknife to defend himself and his son against a thug when highwaymen attempted to rob them. The fellow who was wounded by Mr. Martin's knife will be given thirty days in the work house after he is released from the hospital. Mr. Martin still has a deafened ear as the result of the terrific blow that was given him by one of the assailants.

Several homes in Lake Mills are getting their spring overhauling and it helps appearance of things. N.L. Thoe has added a sun parlor to his residence and is having it repainted this week; Irvin Thoe has had his home neatly repainted and makes it look decidedly different; the house vacated by H.O. Tweeten is being repaired and a new porch put on. It will become occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lars Kvalo.

Miss Bergland, a daughter of Ole Nelson Bergland, dislocated both bones of her lower jaw yesterday afternoon so that she was unable to close her mouth. Dr. Helgesen by hard pulling put the bones into position again. It was a painful affair.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Thompson last Wednesday night, but the joy of the little one's presence was not destined to linger long, as she passed away Saturday morning. The funeral was held Sunday.

A few Lake Mills ladies drove to Kensett Saturday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Butler, former residents of this city. Mrs. H.H. Rasmussen, Mrs. Ed. Rusten, Mrs. L.E. Ludvig, and Mrs. Lewis Holstad were among the number. A very enjoyable time was had.

**75 years ago
May 8, 1946**

Two former Iowans were back in the Minnesota state prison

at Stillwater, Thursday following their capture Wednesday near Forest City by Sheriff Jack Johnston of Winnebago county. One of the convicted was shot in the hip by Johnston when he resisted arrest. The two are: Arnold Bouman, 29, former truck driver and farmer at Grafton where he was reared by relatives and friends after the death of his mother while he was a child. Bouman was the one who resisted arrest. Joseph Howden, 42, former Parkersburg butcher, who was on crutches because of a sprained ankle he said that he injured when he and Bouman escaped, April 25, from a prison farm near Stillwater. The Winnebago county sheriff had been warned to be on the lookout for the pair because it was known that one of the men was friendly with the farm housekeeper.

Tragedy struck in Lake Mills shortly before noon today, when Ted Engelson, 41, died of burns when his clothing caught fire. Ted, who made his home with his mother, Mrs. B. Engelson, on West Main Street, had gone to the brooder house to light a brooder stove in preparation for chicks, which he expected tomorrow. There were no witnesses to the accident, but it is believed that he spilled fuel oil on his clothing, which became ignited. First evidence of the tragedy came when Mrs. Lynnn Streeter, who was at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Peterson, adjoining the Engelson place, heard moans. She looked out the window and saw Ted crawling from the brooder house, a mass of flames. Before help could reach him, he had crawled around from the house and was near death. His body was burned almost beyond recognition.

**50 years ago
May 12, 1971**

Cindy Nelson, Scarville, and Nelson Lago, foreign exchange student from Uruguay, were crowned royalty at the annual prom Saturday night. Cindy's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence (Clem) Nelson. Nelson Lago is

living at the Stanley Pederson home while attending school here.

A new Winnebago Mobile Home was just ten minutes out of the factory Tuesday noon when the high winds caught the vehicle at the five-mile corner west of town and blew it off the road. The driver, Leo Pepper, 69, of Floyd, was treated for minor injuries. The Sheriff's report lists about \$9,000 damages to the \$14,000 vehicle. It rolled completely over and back onto its wheels. The driver had just left the factory in Forest City for a delivery in Minnesota.

Dave Miller, a member of the Lake Mills Community School Golf Team, took medalist honors last week at the North Iowa Conference golf meet at Britt. Dave fired a one-under par 35 to win by a stroke. Dave is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Miller.

**25 years ago
May 8, 1996**

Zoar Lutheran Brethren Church, located at 101 South Harrison, will hold a final service Sunday, May 12, at 10:30 p.m. followed by a catered dinner. Zoar Lutheran Brethren Church was organized in 1941 and celebrated their 50th anniversary in 1991. The building is being sold to Victory Christian Fellowship congregation.

Action is underway by city utility employees to join a labor union, according to discussion Monday night at the regular meeting of the City Council. City officials have been informed of the action which will include a vote by the local group over the decision of whether to join or not.

**10 years ago
May 11, 2011**

Drake Abbey and Brittany Groe were voted 2011 band king and queen, by members of the LMHS band. Drake plays the trombone and Brittany plays the flute, piccolo, and piano. They will represent Lake Mills at the North Iowa Band Festival, Saturday, May 28, in Mason City.



Knudtson competes in Minnesota

Megan Knudtson, a junior at LMCS, competed in the Minnesota Pony of America Early Bird Show, Winona, Minn., May 1-2. She and "Jackson" were Senior Gelding Halter Grand Champion (horses age four and older) and Reserve Grand Champion Gelding Halter (all age horses). She received a first in Showmanship (age 18 and under), Hunt Seat Equitation (18 and under), Hunter Under Saddle (age 14-18), Bareback Horsemanship (age 14-18), Western Horsemanship (age 14-18), Western Pleasure (age 14-18), and Ranch Riding (age 14-18). She received the Overall Non-Timed High Point Award in the 14-18 year old age group.

Megan competed in 16 gaming events with "Ben" and received a top three placing in 13 of them. She received the Overall Timed High Point Award in the 14-18 year old age group. Megan is the daughter of Don and Nancy Knudtson, Lake Mills.

4-H and FFA Beef and YQCA Clinic, May 15

The Worth County Extension Service is encouraging all North Iowa Area 4-H and FFA Beef Project members to attend an educational beef clinic. The workshop will take place Saturday, May 15, at 2 p.m. at the Worth County Fairgrounds Show Arena, Northwood.

Beef project members will be learning about how to best present their calf in the show ring, proper show ring etiquette, and showmanship. Participants will be observing proper techniques

for fitting and grooming their calf as well as the many show ring accessories that exhibitors need to show their beef entry at the fair. There will be an opportunity to receive YQCA Livestock Certification Training as well.

Those wanting more information or who want to get signed up are asked to please call Worth County Extension Education Specialist, Dennis Johnson at 641-324-1531.

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION

Worth County Office
Northwood, Iowa
641-324-1531

Dennis Johnson,
Worth County Extension Education Director



MAY

- 13 Topic: 4-H e-Staff meeting
Location: Worth Co. Extension Office, Northwood
Time: 9 a.m.
- Topic: Regional Foods I-Team Meeting
Location: Virtual Zoom Connection
Time: 10 a.m.
- Topic: Worth Co. Fair Board Meeting
Location: Worth Co. Fairgrounds Community Room, Northwood
Time: 7 p.m.
- 15 Topic: 4-H Livestock IDs Due to State 4-H Office
Location: Iowa State Fair, Des Moines
Topic: 4-H and FFA Beef Workshop
Location: Show Arena, Worth Co. Fairgrounds, Northwood
Time: 2-4 p.m.
- 17 Topic: ISU Co. Extension Director Peer Group Meeting
Location: Virtual Zoom Connection
Time: 2 p.m.
- 19 Topic: Worth Co. Beautification Meeting
Location: Worth Co. Community Room, Fairgrounds
Time: 9 a.m.
- 20 Topic: 4-H Animal Science & 4-H Shooting Sports Meeting
Location: Virtual Zoom Connection
Time: 1 p.m.
- Topic: Worth Co. Extension Council Meeting
Location: Virtual Zoom & In-Person Meeting at Extension Office
Topic: Worth Co. Ext. 4-H 6th Gr. Garden Planting Day
Location: 4-H Vegetable Garden, Worth Co. Fairgrounds, Northwood
Time: 1 p.m.
- 22 Topic: 4-H Club Leader Meeting
Location: WebEx Virtual Connect Workshop
Time: 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
- 25 Topic: Worth Co. Top of Iowa Bike Trail Meeting
Location: Fertile Community Center
Time: 6 p.m.
- 26 Topic: ISU Extension Horticulture Meeting
Location: Virtual Zoom Connection
Time: 8:30 a.m.
- 27 Topic: Region 4 Extension Education Director WebEx Meeting
Location: Virtual Connection
Time: 9:30 a.m.

JUNE

- 1 Topic: 4-Hers for 4-H Due
Location: Worth Co. Extension Office
Time: Noon

Treasurer Fitzgerald announces 529 Day Giveaway in Winnebago County

State Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald and College Savings Iowa are celebrating 529 Day by hosting a \$529 giveaway in Winnebago County. In addition, one grand prize winner will receive a \$1,529 College Savings Iowa contribution that will be drawn from all entrants across the state.

"529 Day helps spread awareness about the benefits of saving for future education expenses with a 529 plan," said Fitzgerald. "The 529 Day giveaway gives us the opportunity to reach Iowa families and spread the word about the College Savings Iowa 529 plan while giving 100 families a boost to their education savings." Those interested in the giveaway can visit Iowa529Contest.com to read the official rules and register for their chance to win by May 31.

One of the major benefits of 529 plans is the tax incentives. While 529 Day is celebrated nationally on May 29, the tax advantages are there for Iowans year-round.

"When saving for their loved ones with College Savings Iowa, participants can also save on their taxes," Fitzgerald added. "Not only are earnings federally tax-deferred

and Iowa state tax-free, but if College Savings Iowa participants are Iowa taxpayers, they can deduct up to \$3,474 per beneficiary account from their 2021 state income taxes."

Other benefits of saving with College Savings Iowa include ease and flexibility to use the funds. A College Savings Iowa plan allows participants to pay for education expenses such as tuition, books, supplies, certain room and board costs and more. The funds can be used at any eligible college, university, community college, technical training school or apprenticeship program in the United States or abroad.

Since Fitzgerald launched the plan in 1998, College Savings Iowa has grown to more than \$5.9 billion in assets and over \$3.4 billion has been used for education expenses. Those looking to learn more about College Savings Iowa can find great resources about the plan by visiting CollegeSavingsIowa.com or calling 888-672-9116.

Iowans can register for the giveaway at Iowa529Contest.com. For more information about future giveaways and events, find College Savings Iowa on Facebook and Twitter.

MercyOne is "Highlighting You" during Health Care Week

As organizations across the U.S. celebrate National Hospital Week, MercyOne reaches a little further to include our entire organization and call it Health Care Week, May 9-15, 2021. This year our theme is "Highlighting You," acknowledging the progress and highlighting accomplishments in the past year, but also keeping an eye on moving forward in the year ahead.

"In the true spirit of National Health Care Week, we want to highlight you—our very talented and caring medical experts and professionals, our great nurses and clinical care staff, and more than 20,000 health care colleagues," said MercyOne CEO Bob Ritz. "You truly own the patient experience and you use your innovative approach to care, delivery to improve daily, all to provide compassionate, personalized and convenient care to the communities we serve. This week, we honor you and celebrate the many amazing stories each day

in our special Mission of mercy."

In collaboration with this year's theme, MercyOne will highlight the accomplishments of individuals behind the masks including but not limited to: a special medal presentation in MercyOne Western Iowa, a commemoration ceremony and Legend Award Winner in MercyOne North Iowa, and a vigil and tree planting ceremony in MercyOne Eastern Iowa, along with other local events and activities. MercyOne is also celebrating 17 colleagues recently recognized as 100 Great Iowa Nurses.

Staying healthy is more important now than ever. MercyOne locations have precautions in place to reduce the risk of exposure to illness and provide a safe environment for your care. We are here for all your health care needs, including last minute, early-morning and light-night care. Find a location near you.

COMPLETE HOUSEHOLD W/TOOLS, MISC. TRACTOR PARTS FOR 2 CYL. JD TRACTORS & MCCORMICK DEERING/FARMALL PLUS 2 CASE THRESHING MACHINES

HAUCTION

SATURDAY, MAY 15 • 9:30 A.M.

OWNER: HAZEL SKATTER ESTATE

LOCATION: 202 N. 4th Ave. W., Lake Mills, IA

- | | | |
|--|---|---|
| <p>APPLIANCES
2 - 32" flat screen T.V.'s
Hoover upright vacuum cleaner (nice)
Crosley table model radio/record player (replica)
Sm. Elec. Sewing machine
Elec. Paper shredder
Elec. Heaters</p> <p>FURNITURE
2 - 4 piece bedroom sets w/full-size box & mattress
Davenport
Oval kitchen table w/4 swivel chairs
Rectangle kitchen table w/4 chairs
Sm. Rolltop desk
Computer desk w/HP computer plus scanner, copier, etc.
2 China cabinets w/ sliding glass doors
Elec. Lift recliner
4 Glider rockers
Wooden sewing rocker
Several occasional chairs
Sm. Oak rocking chair for dolls
Asst. pictures w/frames
Lamps & endtables
Magazine racks
8 Cabinets asst. sizes
Typewriter table
Several good cardtables w/chairs
2 Dressers
Oval framed mirror w/beveled glass
Small 7-drawer typewriters desk
Quilt rack • Lawn chairs
Set of 4 wooden T.V. trays</p> | <p>Corner China cabinet
ASST. KITCHEN ITEMS
Complete silver service coffee set
Elec. Mixer w/glass bowls
Many sm. Elec. Kitchen appliances
Many cookbooks • Pots & pans
Many assorted baking tins & pans
Lots of silverware
Stemware glasses
Many usual kitchenwares too numerous to mention
Lots of dishes & glassware
COLLECTIBLES
1950 Bride's doll w/dress & veil, 26"
Spoon rack w/collectable spoons (states)
Shawnee Puss N Boots cookie jar
Many coffee cups & saucers
Kodak camera w/box plus other older cameras
Iowana Decker Brand metal lard container (holds 50 lbs.)
Kerosene lamp
Hand-painted plates & bowls
Pink Depression glass
Anniversary clock
Anniversary glassware
Glass bell collection
Some old collectable kitchen utensils
Wooden hanger/Oscar Larson 1909 Forest City, Ia.
Viewmaster w/cards</p> | <p>Oatmeal horse Toy wooden draw beer wagon
Old board games
2 Old typewriters
Reel-to-Reel tape recorder
Old pens & pencils
Yard sticks
Bottle opener collection
Some older baseball cards
MISC. HOUSEHOLD
Complete CPAP machine w/bag (like new)
Proform GR 80 exercise bike
Handicap rolling Walker w/brakes & seat
Several handmade quilts
Linen • Bath towel
Needle point work, doilies, etc.
Bedding • Books
Xmas decorations
Many more items too numerous to mention
CASE THRESHING MACHINES, OLD TRACTOR PARTS, TOOLS, LAWNMOWER, GARDEN TOOLS, ETC.
1920 & 1922 Case threshing machines, 26 x 46, (complete units w/some extra parts)
Yard Machine riding lawnmower, 13.5 hp, 38" deck
Clarke bench model enclosed sandblaster for small parts
2 - 4 cyl. Split Dorf brass magneto's (for 1530 & formall)
Boss Grain King Shovelung board for old triple box wagon (never used, lettering is excellent)
DeKalb seed corn sign
Metal M farmall sign
Headlight parts for 2 cyl. J.D.
Seats for older J.D. tractors
Many types of garden tools
Many old hand wrenches & tools
Adjustable Jack stands
Folding saw horses
8 gal. Shop vac.
J.D. clock
Clevises & hitch pins
2 J.D. steering wheels
Chain binders • Log chains
String trimmer
Rear steel lugs for formall steel wheels
Rear steel wheel grousers for 1530 or Farmall steel wheels
Starrett machinist punch set (new)
Sm. Magnetic Dial indicator w/box (new)
Assorted bore indicators (new)
Set of 3 micrometers w/case (new)
Machinist hand book
Many more tools</p> |
|--|---|---|

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College News

NIACC, Mason City— Graduates: HANLONTOWN—Madison Rieck; JOICE—Kelly DeLawyer; KENSETT—Coleby Bratrud, McKenzie Dvorak, Katie Garnas, Katie Platts; LAKE MILLS—Adam Bergo, Katlin Budach, Raven Budach, Trac Butler, Alex Dahle, Hannah Evenson, Jade Gasteiger, Jewell Gasteiger, Hannah Hanson, Maria Ibarra-Gonzalez, Jace Johnson, Teah Kesler, Hope Levine, Breanna Mary, Olivia Moen, ShiAnne Poulson, Hannah Rank, Dylan Renneker, Olivia Schoonover, Alexis Schwartz, Jacob Tenold, Charles Dugger; LELAND—Neriah Swearingen; NORTHWOOD—Lane Anderson, Logan Benjergedes, Brodie Bruce, Chasity Christensen, Alex Ellertson, Callie Flattum, Joshua Jaspers, Kory Jaspers, Erin McCord, Bruce Oldfather, Janae Rathman, Nancy Rheinfels, Skyler Seger, Kayla Senne, Jacob Springer, Melissa Strand, Justin Wunderlich, Trey Waldemar, Jeffrey Yezek; SCARVILLE—Lauren Storb; THOMPSON—Katelyn Adams, Jasmine West; EMMONS, MN—Adam Mannes; GLENVILLE, MN—Michael Wallin.

PHI THETA KAPPA GRADS— Katelyn Adams, Thompson; Raven Budach, Lake Mills; Hannah Evenson, Lake Mills; Erin McCord, Northwood; Olivia Schoonover, Lake Mills.

ROBERT H. AND MARY ISENSEE SCHOLARSHIP— Jacob Tenold, Lake Mills

Zach Throne awarded Male Waldorf Honor Athlete

The Waldorf athletic department celebrated the achievements of the 2020-21 Warrior student-athletes at its recent annual All-Sports Awards ceremony at Bolstorff Field.

The ceremony honors the accomplishments of Warrior student-athletes both in competition, and away from the courts and fields, and includes two long-standing Waldorf traditional awards: the Lion's Club Sportsmanship award and the Honor Athlete award.

Warrior women's basketball player Tina Lair-VanMeter (SR/Jefferson) and football player Zach Throne (SR/Lake Mills) each earned the other top award as they were named the Female and Male Waldorf Honor Athletes, respectively.

Four Waldorf seniors took the top honors with Katie Chapman (SR/Cresco) from the softball team and men's golfer Benjamin Boerjan (SR/St. Ansgar) being named the Female and Male Lion's Club Sportsmanship award winners, respectively.

The other top award handed out at the ceremony was a new one, the "Penny War" Coach of the Year, now in its second year. A fundraising event with this year's proceeds being donated to the Forest City YMCA, Waldorf eSport coach James Basta was voted Coach of the Year based on donations.

Down Home Cooking by Bonnie Kay Baldwin

HAM AND CHEESE ROLLS
Swiss cheese, slices
Boiled ham, slices or shaved
1 pkg. dinner rolls (pre-baked)
1 stick margarine
1 Tbsp. prepared mustard
1 Tbsp. grated onion
1 Tbsp. poppy seed

Heat the last four ingredients (margarine, mustard, onion and poppy seeds) together. Split the rolls crosswise. Spread both sides with margarine mixture. Lay sliced swiss cheese and ham on the bottom half. Place top half over bottom halves. Heat in a 350 degree oven until cheese melts. Cut rolls apart.

MARINATED FLANK STEAK
1 flank steak
3/4 c. red wine
1/4 c. soy sauce
1 tsp. dry mustard
1/8 tsp. garlic, minced
Dried onion flakes, 1 handful

Mix all ingredients and marinate flank steak overnight at room temperature. Remove from marinade. Grill 5 minutes on each side.

GREEN BEAN-ZUCCHINI SALAD
1/2 lb. fresh green beans, trimmed and snapped
2-1/2 tsp. olive oil
1 clove garlic, minced
1/2 tsp. dried tarragon, crumbled
1/8 tsp. black pepper
1 sm. zucchini (4 oz.), cut into matchstick strips
1 sm. red onion, sliced thin and punched into rings
1-1/2 tsp. tarragon vinegar

In a small saucepan with enough boiling water to cover, cook the green beans until tender, but still crisp, for 3-5 minutes. Drain in a colander, rinse under cold running water to stop the cooking, and drain again. In a medium-size bowl, combine the olive oil, garlic, tarragon and pepper. Add the green beans, zucchini, and onion

CAN'T STOPS
1 stick butter
1 stick margarine
1 c. sugar
1-1/2 c. flour
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/2 tsp. baking powder
2 c. crisp rice cereal
1/2 c. chopped nuts
1 tsp. vanilla

Cream butter, margarine, sugar. Sift flour with baking powder, soda, and add to sugar mixture slowly. Fold in rice cereal and nuts. Add vanilla. Drop by teaspoon on sprayed cookie sheet. Bake in a 350 degree oven until lightly brown on the edges, for 8-10 minutes. Let cool slightly before removing from sheet.

LMCS Menu

May 10-14 Breakfast
Monday—Pancake/sausage on a stick, juice, milk.
Tuesday—Bagel w/peanut butter & cream cheese, fruit, juice, milk.
Wednesday—Egg & cheese biscuit, fruit, juice, milk.
Thursday—Donut-yogurt, fruit, juice, milk.
Friday—Breakfast combo link, fruit, juice, milk.

Lunch
Monday—Pork rib on a bun, oven fries, fruit, milk.
Tuesday—Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes & gravy, fruit, milk.
Wednesday—Softshell taco, tortilla chips & salsa, tossed salad, fruit, milk.
Thursday—Corn dog, tater tots, fruit, milk.
Friday—Turkey & cheese sandwich, tossed salad, sun chips, fruit, milk.

The Postscript

"The Treat Lady"
Tanner and Dakota are waiting for me.
They're standing at the corner of their chain-link fence, watching the sidewalk. They know I'm coming, even if they don't know exactly when, even if they can't see the sidewalk very well and can't hear at all.



Carrie Classon The Postscript

Tanner and Dakota are my two oldest dog customers; dogs I give treats to nearly every day. My husband, Peter, has decided against paying the big bucks for high-priced dog treats full of questionable ingredients. He bought himself a dog-bone-shaped cookie cutter, did some research on the internet, and now he bakes healthy dog treats for me to take on my daily hike. As you might imagine, as the Treat Lady, I have a lot of loyal customers.

Some of the dogs have even tracked me to my home. Matilda, a pudgy corgi, knows where I live and pauses every time she walks by with her owners, licking her lips. One day, Snoopy, the giant Bernese mountain dog, who I meet on the trail, was walking by the house. Snoopy is now almost a year and a half old and weighs more than 170 pounds.

Trash to Treasures event, May 15

Like it has been said, "Someone's trash can be someone else's treasure." And so, an annual event sponsored by the Lake Mills Chamber was born.

The Lake Mills Chamber is hosting their annual Trash to Treasure event this Saturday, May 15, from 8 a.m.-Noon at Oakwood Park in Lake Mills. Residents may drop off their items in the shelter houses at 7:30 a.m. Saturday morning.

All items will be offered for free. Your gently used "trash" can become someone else's "treasure." The public is welcome to stop and find a free treasure.

Items not accepted are: clothing, large appliances, electronics (such as TVs and computers), oil, paint, batteries, household chemicals and cleaners, or tires. All items need to be gently used and in working condition and must follow the city's guidelines for Spring Clean-up.

There is no rain date, but the event will continue if it is just a light rain. The city will discard all leftover items after the event is over.

Cassie Johnson, Executive Director for the LMCDC commented, "We are grateful for the city's willingness to support this event. They help us dispose of leftover items, which we very much appreciate."

I told Peter, "That's Snoopy!" and (probably unadvisedly) called out the front door, "Hey, Snoopy!" Snoopy stopped in his tracks and stared.

Darron and Monica, Snoopy's owners, came and chatted on the stoop and I thought no more about it. Snoopy, however, has a very good memory.

A few days later, we saw Darron and Monica and Snoopy passing (probably intentionally) on the other side of the street. Not wanting to be pests, we didn't holler out the door. But we were watching Snoopy staring at our house and walking more slowly. Finally, he came to a dead stop on the sidewalk, still staring at our front door. We could see Darron tugging on his leash, and that's when Snoopy decided to lie down. Snoopy went on strike.

There isn't much you can do when a 170-pound dog has decided he is going to lie down on the sidewalk. We saw Darron and Monica's growing frustration and that's when Peter yelled from the door, "Hey, Snoopy!"

er he sees me on the trail and gives me a kiss on the face. His owner no longer says, "Stop, Fergus!" because there is no stopping Fergus from kissing me. Fergus loves the Treat Lady. And I really don't mind at all.

As we prepare to leave this place, I think of all the dogs I am going to miss and I wonder if they will miss me. But I know there are dogs in every state, in every country, and every dog needs a treat. I don't think I'll stop being the Treat Lady, living somewhere else.

Tanner and Dakota are still waiting at the fence. I give them each a treat and Tanner barks in excitement. His bark is loud and strange because he is deaf, but I can tell he is happy—even if he can't see me, even if he's not entirely sure where this treat is coming from.

"You're such a good dog," I tell him, scratching his gray muzzle. "You deserve a treat."

Till next time,
Carrie Classon

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



LMPD report

- The Lake Mills Police Dept. responded to 25 calls from May 3-9:
- Open/Misdial/Info Non 3
 - Ambulance Code 2 Trans 1
 - Ambulance Code 3 Emer 3
 - Animal Calls 1
 - Civil Matter/Dispute 1
 - Computer/Radio/Phone 1
 - Fraud/Scam 1
 - Harassment/Threats 1
 - Help/Assistance 1
 - Information Only 1
 - Juvenile 1
 - Noise Complaint 1
 - Open Door/Window 1
 - Parking Complaint/Ticket 1
 - Sex Off Reg/Check 2
 - Theft/Larceny/Shoplift 2
 - Traffic Stop 2
 - Welfare Check 1

Graduation Open House

MaKenna Hanson
Saturday, May 15
5:00-8:00 p.m.

at her home
42620 225th Avenue
Lake Mills

Graduation Open House

Trisity Behrens
Saturday, May 15
4:00-7:00 p.m.

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Main Street
Joice

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TRASH TO TREASURES
Saturday, May 15 • 8 a.m. to 12 Noon
OAKWOOD PARK SHELTER HOUSE

LAKE MILLS RESIDENTS ONLY—
Do you have "gently used" items that you would like to give away?
(NO lg. appliances, clothing, tires, oil, paint, batteries, household chemicals, electronics)

If so, please consider bringing them to Oakwood Park starting at 7:30 a.m., Saturday, May 15
Any items remaining at Noon will be disposed of.

ANYONE CAN COME AND CLAIM A "TREASURE" FOR FREE!

Sponsored by the LMCDC

WINNEBAGO COUNTY NOXIOUS WEED & BRUSH CONTROL NOTICE:

Winnebago County will soon begin annual Noxious Weed & Brush control spraying.

All right-of-ways along county roads will be spot broadcast sprayed as needed. Landowners who do not want spraying conducted along their property, or who have questions, or concerns, should call:

641-565-3390 OR 888-841-8580

WINNEBAGO COUNTY CONSERVATION BOARD

WINNEBAGO INSURANCE AGENCY
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641-592-1271 or 1-866-592-1271

See **Renee Ingledue, Terry Olsen, Cathy Bernhard or Bill Tweenen**

GRINNELL MUTUAL

MAY	Time	Activity
13	7 a.m.	Driver's Education Class, Auditorium
	10 a.m.	MS Musical Practice, Auditorium
	3:15 p.m.	MS Musical Practice (HS Choir)
	4 p.m.	Var. B/G Regional Track @ Northwood-Kensett
14	7:30 a.m.	Senior Breakfast, Auditorium
	10 a.m.	MS Musical Practice, Auditorium
		Var. Boys Sectional Golf @ Clarion-Goldfield-Dows
	3:15 p.m.	MS Musical Practice, Auditorium
	4 p.m.	Var. B/G District Track, TBD
17	7 a.m.	Driver's Education Class, Auditorium
	10 a.m.	MS Musical Practice, Auditorium
		Var. Girls Regional Golf, Home
	4 p.m.	7th/8th Gr. B/G Conference Track @ Belmond-Klemme
18	7 a.m.	Driver's Education Class, Auditorium
	10 a.m.	MS Musical Practice, Auditorium
19	7 a.m.	Driver's Education Class, Auditorium
	10 a.m.	MS Musical Practice, Auditorium
	6:30 p.m.	Baccalaureate @ Salem Lutheran Church
20	10 a.m.	MS Musical Practice, Auditorium
	1:30 p.m.	MS Musical Matinee, Auditorium
	2 p.m.	Graduation Practice, HS Gym
	7 p.m.	MS Musical, Auditorium
21		Seniors Last Day
		Var. B/G State Track @ Drake, Des Moines
	10 a.m.	Var. Boys District Golf @ Carroll Kuemper
22		Var. B/G State Track @ Drake, Des Moines

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Celebrating the Life of WAYNE (SKINNER) LARSON

SATURDAY, MAY 15 • 11 A.M.-4 P.M.

Gateway Park Emmons, MN



Confirmation held at Lunder Lutheran Church

Lunder Lutheran Church held confirmation Sunday, May 2. Pictured above (L-R): Pastor Bill Peters, Cyrus Schmidt, and Pastor Randy Baldwin.



Barbara Kay Bergo Paulson December 6, 1937 – May 4, 2021

Barbara Paulson, 83, Emmons, Minn., passed away Tuesday, May 4, 2021 at Thorne Crest Senior Living Community, Albert Lea, Minn. A funeral service was held Friday, May 7, at Emmons Lutheran Church, Emmons, Minn., with Pastor Ryan Henkel officiating. Burial was held in Oaklawn Cemetery, rural Emmons. Schott Funeral Homes-Mittelstadt Chapel, Lake Mills assisted the family.

Barbara Kay (Bergo) Paulson was born Dec. 6, 1937 in Northwood, to parents Orvin and Mildred (Holstad) Bergo. She attended and graduated from Northwood High School in 1956, and soon after, began a job in Minneapolis, Minn.

Barb was married to Carl Paulson while he was on military leave. The ceremony took place Feb. 16, 1958 at Zion Lutheran Church, rural Lake Mills. Following their wedding, Carl went back to the service, and Barb continued working in Minneapolis. Shortly after, when Carl received his honorable discharge, the couple moved to the Silver Lake area. They were blessed with two children: Scott and Beth. In 1963, the family moved to Emmons, where they remained ever since. Barb worked in administration at Fleetguard Industries, Lake Mills, retiring in the mid-1990's.

Barb enjoyed many hobbies through her lifetime including handiwork such as sewing, crafting and quilting; putting puzzles together; traveling to Mission, Texas for over 20 winters; and cooking for her family and friends. Cooking was one of the ways Barb showed her love to others, and she took great pride in it. She volunteered with circle and ladies' aide at Emmons Lutheran Church and was a member of the Emmons Civic Club.

Survivors include her husband, Carl, Emmons, Minn.; children: Scott Paulson, Emmons, Minn.; and Beth Benson, Hopkins, Minn.; four grandchildren: Josh (Ashley Stewart) Paulson, Floyd; Jolene (Mike) Piper, Lake Mills; Isabella Benson and Samone Benson, both of Hopkins, Minn.; three great-grandchildren: Joella, Claire and Crosby Piper; sister, Judy (Allen) Rohne, Longville, Minn.; brother,

Bruce Bergo, Northwood; sister-in-law, Renee Bergo, Lake Mills; and many nieces, nephews and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents; son-in-law, David Benson; and brother, Dennis Bergo.



Thelma L. Isaacson February 22, 1933 – May 6, 2021

Thelma L. Isaacson, 88, Albert Lea, Minn., passed away peacefully surrounded by family Thursday, May 6, 2021. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Friday, May 14, at First Lutheran Church, Albert Lea, Minn., with Pastor John Holt officiating. A visitation will take place one hour before the services at the church. Burial will follow at the Synod Lutheran Cemetery, Lake Mills.

Thelma was born Feb. 22, 1933 to Henry Lewis and Thea (Langfald) Askildson in Lake Mills. She attended school in Lake Mills. On Oct. 1, 1949, she married Marvin T. Brackey. Five children were born to this union: Patricia, Danny, Diane, Debra, and Robert. Marvin and Thelma later divorced.

In 1971, Thelma married Raymond Isaacson. This November, they would have been married 50 years.

Thelma worked at Naeve Hospital for 22 years. She made a lot of friendships there. People still remember her when we would go for doctor visits. She retired from Naeve Hospital when she was 62.

Thelma loved her family more than anything. She would do anything for them. Everyone called Grandma with their troubles and their joys. She was always there to listen. She told all of us how important our faith is and to always count our blessings.

She had so many talents. She loved to remodel her home. She created the "open concept" 30 years ago—long before it was a thing. She had a mind of a carpenter and created a beautiful welcoming home for her family. She even had a playhouse in the back yard and would play in there with her little ones. Thelma also loved her yard. Her plants grew to enormous size. She loved to dig in the dirt and watch everything grow. Spring was her favorite season.

Thelma is survived by her husband of 49 years, Raymond; her three children: Patricia (David) Hissam, Marshall, Minn.; Debra Bergland (Lynden Smith), Albert Lea, Minn.; and Robert (Julie)

Brackey, Albert Lea, Minn.; 11 grandchildren: Cindy (Todd) Bird, Cory Day, Fred (Angie) Day, Ashley (Randy) Lawson, Becky (Casey) Shaw, Nicky Brackey, Misty (Robert) Ohman, Travis (Kenzie) Bergland, Brooke Hacker, Nate (Chaise) Brackey, and Tyler (Caitilin) Brackey; 22 great-grandchildren; three great-great grandchildren; special sister, Beverly (Raymond) Frost, Cleveland, Ohio; and many special nieces and nephews.

Thelma was preceded in death by her parents; her son, Danny Brackey; her daughter, Diane Brackey; her grandson, Scott Brackey Peterson; her husband, Marvin Brackey; five brothers; and two sisters.



Angeline Jane Overland October 31, 1923 – May 5, 2021

Angeline J. Overland, 97, Twin Lakes, Minn., passed away Wednesday, May 5, 2021. Funeral services were held Tuesday, May 11, at Bayview/Freeborn Funeral Home, Albert Lea, Minn. Pastor Randy Baldwin officiated. Burial followed in Lunder Lutheran Cemetery.

Angeline Jane Overland was born Oct. 31, 1923, the daughter of Grover and Anna Salisbury in Nunda Township near Albert Lea, Minn. Angeline married Casper Gerhard Overland, Nov. 22, 1948 at the Lyle Church Parsonage. Angeline and Casper lived on their farm north of Twin Lakes for 50 years then moved to their house in Twin Lakes in 1993.

Angeline enjoyed many hobbies, including needlepoint, gardening and raising chickens. She was so proud of her family and cherished the time she spent with her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Angeline is survived by two sons: Dale (Lori) Overland and Guy (Marianne) Overland; five grandchildren: Scott (Jenny) Overland, Stacy (James) Tautges, Jonathan (Jenna) Overland, Justin (Sandra) Overland, and Carla (Chris Lewerke) Overland; 11 great-grandchildren: Brenden, Kailey and Brody Overland, Owen Tautges, Carson and Leah Overland, Brenna (Max) Soto, Jackson Frazier, Liberty, Ethan and Morgan Overland; and several nieces and nephews.

Angeline was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Casper; brothers: Alfred (twin brother),

See OBITS, Page 8



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Pastor Rob Lanphere
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Sunday—9 a.m. Worship. Online worship service anytime at <https://www.asbury-northwoodumc.com>

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Pastor Kevin Olson
641-588-3460
Sunday—9 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Coffee; 10:30 a.m. Worship

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641-568-3682
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Sunday—10 a.m. Worship

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641-797-2500
www.chapelhillretreat.org

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Rev. Ryan M. Henkel
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Sunday—9 a.m. Youth Sunday
Contemporary Worship; 10:15 a.m. Fellowship, Sunday School; 10:35 a.m. Choir Practice
Tuesday—Noon-6 p.m. Red Cross Bloodmobile in Lg. Social Hall

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602 W. Washington St., Fertile
641-797-2767
fertilelutheran@wctatel.net
www.fertilelutheranchurch.org
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demmons2015@centurylink.net
www.fivepointparish.com

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Wednesday—6 p.m. Bible Study
LIME CREEK
24076 495th St. • Lake Mills, IA
Sunday—8:30 a.m. Worship and Fellowship at Somber

ONE IN CHRIST LUTHERAN PARISH
Pastor Randy Baldwin
Pastor Bill Peters

Thursday—9:30 a.m. Living Waters Conference Pastors; 7 p.m. Bible Study at Winnebago
Friday—10-11 a.m. Assemble & Fold Bulletins at Winnebago
Sunday—Easter 7; 4 p.m. Vacation Bible school Planning Meeting at Winnebago
Monday—Parish Calendar & Newsletter Information Due; 1-4 p.m. Forest City Neighborhood Food Bank; 2-5 p.m. Lake Mills Food Bank; 4 p.m. Vespers at Forest Plaza, Pastor Bill

Thursday—3:15 p.m. Brownies, Fellowship Hall

SCARVILLE/CENTER SYNOD LUTHERAN PARISH
SCARVILLE
411 Logan St., Scarville
641-568-3372
Pastor Joshua Skogen
Sunday—8 a.m. Radio Program, 107.3FM; 9 or 11 a.m. Worship
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19266 440th St., Leland
Sunday—8 a.m. Radio Program, 107.3FM; 9 or 11 a.m. Worship

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Tuesday—9-11:30 a.m. Pastor Randy at Immanuel; 2:30 p.m. Text Study; 4 p.m. Staff Meeting; 7 p.m. Immanuel/Lunder/Silver Lake Council Meeting
Wednesday—9-11:30 a.m. Pastor Randy at Winnebago; 10 a.m. Bible Study at Salem; 2:30 p.m. LMCC Worship, Pastor Randy; 6 p.m. KC Night at Bethany; 6:15 p.m. 7th/8th Grade Confirmation at Winnebago
Thursday—9-11:30 a.m. Pastor Bill at Winnebago; 7 p.m. Bible Study at Winnebago; Living Waters Conference Zoom Meeting
Friday—1-3 p.m. Assemble & Fold Bulletins and Newsletter at Winnebago

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201 Franke St., Joice
641-588-3366
Sunday—9 a.m. Praise Worship; 6:30 p.m. Bethany Council Meeting
IMMANUEL
105 E 3rd St., Scarville
1-641-568-3666
Sunday—10:30 a.m. Fellowship; 11 a.m. Worship w/Holy Communion
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507-373-6668
Sunday—9:30 a.m. Worship
SILVER LAKE
705 Silver Lake Rd., Northwood
641-293-5556
Sunday—8 a.m. Worship
WINNEBAGO
40029 210th Ave., Lake Mills
641-567-3550
Sunday—10:30 a.m. Celebration
Worship w/Holy Communion
Tuesday—7 p.m. Winnebago Council Meeting

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Pastor Bob G. Snitzer
2391 330th St., Forest City
1-641-581-3070
pastorbob@pilotknob.org
www.pilotknob.org
Sunday—7 a.m. Listen to Message on KLOW Radio 107.3 FM; 9 a.m. Worship; 10:15 a.m. Sunday School

SALEM LUTHERAN CHURCH
Pastor Joel Guttormson
401 S. Lake St., Lake Mills
1-641-592-1771
Thursday—6:30 p.m. Church Council Meeting, Fellowship Hall
Saturday—5:30 p.m. Worship, Sanctuary
Sunday—9 a.m. Affirmation of Baptism/Worship, Sanctuary; Masks and Social Distancing are Required. Listen to Service on KLOW FM107.3 and Cable Channel 2
Monday—Clothes Closet Open by Appointment. Call Rita Anderson at 641-592-5085; 3:15 p.m. Cadets, Fellowship Hall; 6 p.m. Quilt Club, Fellowship Hall
Tuesday—2:30 p.m. Pastor Text Study; 3:15 p.m. Daisies, Fellowship Hall
Wednesday—8:30 a.m. Staff Meeting; 10 a.m. Adult Bible Study, Fellowship Hall; 6:30 p.m. Senior Baccalaureate, Fellowship Hall

Thursday—3:15 p.m. Brownies, Fellowship Hall

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Pastor's Corner

PASTOR JOSH SKOGEN
Scarville/Center Lutheran Synod Church

The Bible is true. It teaches the truth about God and about the origins of creation. It teaches the truth about who we are, and about our purpose. It teaches true objective morality. It teaches the truth about our problem of sin and death and the solution of the same, which is the crucified and risen Lord, Jesus Christ. Everything that the Bible states is truth, as Jesus said, "Your Word is truth."

The biblical worldview is the one true worldview. A worldview is the lens by which we view the world and make sense of it. It shapes our thinking, our decisions, our actions, and so on. There are counterfeit worldviews based on falsehoods. One of those is materialism.

Materialism is the belief that nothing exists outside of the physical universe. It asserts that all phenomena like thoughts, emotions, and affections are nothing more than complex physical processes. Since God is not part of the physical world, but the supernatural being that created it, the materialistic worldview, by definition, denies the existence of God. It also denies all that is supernatural. Everything is material. And all that exists is within the realm of observation and science.

One claim that materialists lob at theists, like Christians, is that we invented the idea of God to explain those gaps in knowledge that we are not able to explain by science. They say we believe in the "God of the gaps."

A Christian apologist and scholar, John Lennox, argues that God is not the "God of the gaps", but the God of the whole show. God is the agent by which all things exist and are set in motion. Lennox says that one would not deny the existence of Henry Ford once you learn the mechanics of a Model T Ford. So also, it would be illogical to deny the existence of God once we learn the laws of nature that He has set in place.

At the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, there is a display called "Numbers in Nature." It shows the order and patterns that are found in nature. It uses language like, "Nature does this," "Mother earth designed that..." These examples betray a hidden animistic religion in materialism, as though there is an animate power in inanimate objects. But let's

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Sunday—10 a.m. Mass
ST. BONIFACE • Garner
Thursday—11:30 a.m. Reconciliation; Noon Mass
Sunday—10 a.m. Mass
Thursday—11:30 a.m. Reconciliation; Noon Mass
ST. WENCESLAUS • Duncan
Saturday—3:30 p.m. Reconciliation; 4 p.m. Mass
Tuesday—7:30 a.m. Reconciliation; 8 a.m. Mass
ST. PATRICK • Britt
Friday—8 a.m. Mass; 8:30 a.m. Adoration
Saturday—Spanish/English 6 p.m. Reconciliation; 6:30 p.m. Mass
Sunday—7:30 a.m. Reconciliation; 8 a.m. Mass
Wednesday—5 p.m. Reconciliation; 5:30 p.m. Mass
Friday—8 a.m. Mass; 8:30 a.m. Adoration
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Monday—8 a.m. Mass
Tuesday—5 p.m. Reconciliation; 5:30 p.m. Mass
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give credit where credit is due. A jar of ink does not have power to compose The Hobbit. It came from the mind and work of J.R. Tolkien. So also, material does not have the power to author new information and order the complexity that is found even in the simplest of creatures. Non-living material cannot produce living material. God is the source of life. Material things obey the laws of nature, not create them. The laws of nature exist, because there is a Lawgiver.

There are not many pure materialists, however the consequences of materialistic thought have affected the culture morally, socially, and religiously. For instance, whether by belief, or thought, or practice, God has become only a peripheral part of many peoples' lives. For many life has become about only the things that we can perceive and desire, and not about the One who created us to have life in Him.

Another affected place is the existential questions of man: Who am I? Do I have meaning and purpose? Do I have value? Well, if we happen to be merely material beings existing by random chance and accident, and if everything we think and do is nothing more than a process of chemical reactions, then we have no inherent value or purpose or meaning.

Rather, with Christianity, we have an answer to these questions. Briefly, mankind is God's special creation, carefully and wonderfully made by Him. But we have sinned, fallen from the perfection which He created us to have, and thus deserving His wrath. Yet, God, in love, sent His only-begotten Son to suffer and die on the cross to save us from our sin, and death, and hell. In these we find our value. We have been created by God, and God purchased us with the divine blood and life of Christ, which is of inestimable value. That is the precious price God put on us. And our purpose and meaning then is, through faith in Christ, to have life in God who created us. This plays out in this world by having fellowship with Him and His body, the Church, through His Word and Sacraments, and by loving our neighbor according to the Commandments in all our vocations with the love God has shown us. This life continues eternally with God in the joy of heaven.

Sunday—10 a.m. Reconciliation; 10:30 a.m. Mass
Monday—8 a.m. Mass
Tuesday—5 p.m. Reconciliation; 5:30 p.m. Mass
ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH
Lake Mills
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Wednesday—5:15 p.m. Mass

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Pastor Anthony Scalisi
40041 150th Ave., Leland
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One-third of Americans are losing sleep over money

BY DR. JOHN DELONY
Do you have a hard time falling asleep? Or do you bolt awake at 2:00 a.m. every morning with a racing heart? According to a recent survey from our research team at Ramsey Solutions, you're probably worried about money. In the first quarter of 2021, Americans listed "personal finances" as their top stressor. In fact, one in three of us loses sleep over it.

your thirst. It looks good at first, but it will kill you. Of the people we surveyed, we found that Americans with consumer debt are twice as unhappy with their lives as people who are debt-free.

If you owe money to anyone for any reason, get out of debt as quickly as possible. Do whatever it takes. Get a second or a third job, and work extra until you can say goodbye to debt forever.

Save an emergency fund

Hard times will come, so instead of worrying about them we must do our best to be prepared. This is where an emergency fund comes in. An emergency fund isn't sexy: It doesn't compound your money, and it doesn't get you more shiny toys in your garage. But it does help you sleep. It does help you laugh a little bit easier, and breathe a bit deeper.

Once you're debt-free except for your home, save enough money to cover three to six months of expenses. That way, when you lose your job or your HVAC unit is on the fritz, you'll be faced with an inconvenience—not a crisis.

Invest in people

In addition to a financial disaster, we are living in a loneliness epidemic. People are your emergency fund for life, both the good and the bad times. If you're stressed about money, grab a cup of coffee with an old friend. Go for a walk with your spouse. Go back to church. After all, money is just a resource that allows you to live a meaningful life—and relationships are the foundation of that life.

Take responsibility, don't take on debt, build an emergency fund, and connect with real people in real life. You are worth being well in every area of your life, including your finances. Don't put this off any longer.

Dr. John Delony is a mental health expert with PhDs in Counselor Education and Supervision and Higher Education Administration. He teaches on relationships and emotional wellness. Follow on Twitter, Instagram, Facebook and YouTube or online at www.johndelony.com.

That's millions of hours of lost sleep across our neighborhoods, our cities, and our country.

But stress itself isn't the enemy. Anxiety is like an alarm: It alerts you to something in your environment that makes you feel unsafe, disconnected and/or out of control. It's your brain and your body's way of protecting you (even though it doesn't necessarily feel that way).

The good news is that by getting connected with people and changing your thoughts and actions, you can begin to transform your bank account and your mental health. Here are a few practices that will help you get started.

Take responsibility for your personal finances

One of the most painful data points that emerged from the state of personal finances study is that a third of Americans believe they won't ever recover from the financial setbacks of the pandemic. I know that the horrors of the past year have been devastating. I've personally talked to thousands of you on the radio. If you're scared or hurting, my heart goes out to you.

But here's the reality: You cannot edit the past. The only question that matters is what you will do next. Change begins when you look in the mirror, own your grief, and decide to do things differently. Don't sweep your money stress under the rug, or wait for some government official to come to the rescue. Starting today, chart a different path for your future.

Never take on debt

Going (further) into debt when you're in a bad financial situation is like drinking salt water to quench



Help a friend or yourself through a Mental Health Challenge

Help a Friend or Yourself through a Mental Health Challenge

May is Mental Health Awareness Month. If a friend, neighbor or community member were experiencing mental health issues, would you be able to intervene so they could get help? If you needed help, would you know where to turn?

According to the National Alliance on Mental Illness, one in five adults experiences mental illness each year. Demi Johnson, behavioral health program specialist with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach, says there are warning signs you may notice in yourself or others that indicate a need to seek help. Those signs include a drastic change in mood, behavior or personality; an increase in substance use; or ongoing difficulty in sleeping. Moreover, someone may be overwhelmed with intense worries or concerns that get in the way of daily activities.

"If you or someone you know is experiencing any of these signs of

mental health challenges, there are several ways to help," Johnson said.

Incorporating self-care into daily routines is a great way to reduce the risk and symptoms of mental illness, and it's best to do it before experiencing a mental health challenge. Consistent sleeping habits, healthy food choices and regular exercise are well-known, healthy maintenance strategies. Furthermore, activities such as journaling, reading, meditating or listening to music can help improve mental well-being, Johnson explained.

"When there are noticeable changes in our friends and family that could be signs of a mental health condition, it's best to approach the person in a private setting and ask questions that allow that person to talk openly for as long as needed," said Donna Mills, Sioux County PROSPER Team leader with ISU Extension and Outreach.

Mills suggested saying something like "I've noticed that you have been quieter in the past two

weeks. I really want to help. What can I do to help you right now?"

"Sometimes talking with someone who cares is the only help the person needs. Sometimes a person may need to be referred to an appropriate professional for help," Mills said.

When reaching out to provide resources to your friends, neighbors and community, there are a few key things to keep in mind for yourself and for others:

- Stay close to your support network.
- Engage socially with family, friends, teammates and your faith community.
- Be realistic and mindful about your own needs and know your limits.
- In case of an emergency, such as a suicide crisis, call 911 or the National Suicide Prevention Hotline at 800-273-8255.

ISU Extension and Outreach is offering statewide programs to help individuals practice noticing and helping during a mental health challenge. Community members can join a Mental Health First Aid course for a training on identifying, engaging and responding to mental health challenges. To register, go to <https://www.extension.iastate.edu/humansciences/MHFA>.

Additionally, Iowans are encouraged to participate in Question. Persuade. Refer. To learn how to respond and refer a friend in a mental health crisis to appropriate help. To learn more or register for an upcoming Question. Persuade. Refer. class go to <https://www.extension.iastate.edu/humansciences/QPR>.

Private programs are available to groups of 10 or more who would like to host a mental health education program. Contact Demi Johnson at demi@iastate.edu or 515-344-4907 to ask about a private mental health education program.

National EMS+ Week

What is an EMS system?

EMS systems have multiple components that work together to benefit patients and communities. EMS systems include:

- Emergency communications centers (dispatch)
- Fire departments/first responders
- Ambulance services (ground and air medical)
- Hospital emergency departments (adult and pediatric)
- Trauma centers
- Other specialty care centers, such as burn, cardiac, pediatric and stroke centers
- State EMS offices

All of the components within the EMS system must function cohesively to best serve the patient throughout the continuum of emergency care.

Who provides EMS?

EMS personnel include emergency medical responders (EMRs), emergency medical technicians (EMTs), advanced EMTs (AEMTs), and paramedics.

EMRs receive a minimum of about 40 to 60 hours of initial education. EMTs receive approximately 150 to 260 hours of initial education, while advanced EMTs receive 400 to 500 hours.

Paramedics are required to have significantly more education, a minimum of 1,500 hours, often through a two-year college program. Many paramedics began their careers as EMTs, and after gaining on-the-job experience completed additional education requirements to become a paramedic.

Paramedics may also earn specialty certifications such as flight paramedic, critical care paramedic or community paramedic. These paramedics may care for critically ill patients being transported in medical aircraft, or by ground ambulance between facilities, such as from an emergency department to a burn hospital, or may provide post-acute patient care.

EMS Stands for Emergency Medical Services—Yet EMS Does So Much More

EMS is a community lifeline that provides pre-hospital and out-of-hospital emergent, urgent and preventive medical care that may include assessment, treatment and transport by ground ambulance or air medical services.

Research has shown that many

people call 911 for a range of medical, psychological and social issues for which they need treatment and support, but not necessarily emergency care.

EMS is often called to help people with chronic illnesses, such as congestive heart failure, diabetes and asthma, who lack primary care and instead rely on the emergency medical system. Others are elderly, frail, isolated and lacking social support, and they call 911 because they don't know where else to turn. Substance abuse and mental health crises are other common reasons for EMS dispatch.

To better serve communities and patients, EMS agencies in over 30 states offer programs known as community paramedicine or mobile integrated healthcare. Designed to assess, treat and navigate patients to the most appropriate, cost-effective, sources of care, EMS partners with other healthcare or social services organizations—such as hospitals, hospices, home health and behavioral health—to provide services such as:

- Home visits to assist patients with chronic disease management or post-hospital discharge follow-up to prevent unnecessary hospital admissions or readmissions.
- Transporting patients to "alternative destinations" such as clinics, mental health or substance abuse treatment centers best suited to meet their needs.
- Connecting patients with social services and other community-based services to ensure they have basic needs met, such as food, prescriptions filled and other support, to prevent misuse of 911.
- Providing a nurse advice line for people who call 911 for non-urgent matters, instead of dispatching an ambulance crew.
- Using telemedicine to connect patients in their homes with physicians at other locations.
- Providing treatment in place, such as for COVID-19 patients, to conserve resources such as ambulances, PPE, and hospital beds and avoid unnecessary, costly hospital visits for patients who can be cared for safely at home.

Studies show these programs can be effective in improving patient well-being and curbing costs. But sustaining them is a challenge. Only a few states allow payment for services such as transport to alternative destinations. Some EMS agencies have been successful in contracting with payers, including private insurers and Medicaid managed care organizations, to provide these services. But these are individual arrangements and are not widespread.

In 2019, CMS announced the Emergency Triage, Treat and Transport (ET3) Model, a five-year pilot project that enables select ambulance services to receive payment for transport to alternative destinations and for facilitating telehealth consultations. ET3 was slated to launch in January 2021. While this is a step in the right direction, ET3 still emphasizes the transport function of EMS versus reimbursement for the treatment in place that EMS provides countless times each day across the United States.

Deploying EMS for COVID-19 Testing, Contact Tracing, Vaccinations

As the country continues to fight the virus, fully utilizing the skills and qualifications of EMS personnel is more vital than ever.

EMTs and paramedics have stepped up to serve as contact tracers and to conduct COVID-19 testing, and have helped to fill labor shortages in nursing homes, emergency departments, even as school nurses. EMS professionals are also qualified and ready to help with mass immunizations.

EMS is, and will be, a cornerstone of the response to the current public health crisis, and those in the future.

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

SENTENCES AND PLEAS

Carrie Ineson Foley aka Dirks, 3/12/1974, Dows, was found in contempt of court regarding her conviction on the charge of "Fraudulent Practice in the Second Degree," a class D felony. Foley was sentenced to 60 days in jail.

Mark Warner Garst, 2/17/1977, Buffalo Center, pled guilty to "Operating While Intoxicated-First Offense," a serious misdemeanor, stemming from a traffic stop by the Iowa State Patrol, Feb. 10, 2021. Garst was sentenced to serve two days in jail and ordered to pay a \$1,250 fine, applicable surcharges and court costs. Garst was ordered to follow through with all substance abuse evaluation treatment recommendations. Garst's driver's license was revoked by the DOT.

Dale Alan Kuzmicki, 6/18/1966, Pochontas, was sentenced on the charge of "Deliver, Possess with the Intent to Deliver, or Conspire to Deliver or Possess with the Intent to Deliver a Schedule II Controlled Substance (Methamphetamine)," a class C felony, stemming from a traffic stop by the Winnebago County Sheriff's Office, Dec. 7, 2020. Kuzmicki was sentenced to serve an indeterminate prison sentence not to exceed 10 years and ordered to pay a \$1,370 fine, applicable surcharges and courts costs. The fine was suspended.

Abby Jo Lundquist, 2/18/1990, pled guilty to Count 1 "Theft in the Second Degree," a class D felony, and Count 4 "Possession of a Schedule II Controlled Substance (Methamphetamine)," a serious misdemeanor, stemming from an investigation by the Forest City

Police Dept., Feb. 5, 2021. For Count 1, Lundquist was sentenced to serve an indeterminate prison sentence not to exceed five years and ordered to pay a \$1,025 fine, applicable surcharges, court costs and victim restitution. The fine and prison sentence were suspended and Lundquist was placed on probation for a period of five years. For Count 2, Lundquist was sentenced to serve two days in jail and ordered to pay a \$430 fine, applicable surcharges and court costs. Lundquist was ordered to obtain a substance abuse evaluation and follow through with treatment recommendations.

Pamela Elizabeth Stumo, 7/4/1969, Forest City, pled guilty to "Possession of a Schedule II Controlled Substance (Methamphetamine)," a serious misdemeanor, stemming from an investigation by the Forest City Police Dept., Sept. 17, 2020. Stumo was granted a deferred judgment and ordered to pay a \$430 civil penalty, applicable surcharges and court costs. Stumo was placed on probation for a period of one year. Stumo was ordered to obtain a substance abuse evaluation and follow through with treatment recommendations.

LAND TRANSFERS

Roger Olien RevTr, Roger Olien trustee and Roger Olien to Roger Olien RevTr, an undivided 9/32 interest in an undivided 1/5 interest in a tract of land in section 15, Logan Township.

Roger Olien RevTr, Roger Olien trustee and Roger Olien to Roger Olien RevTr, an undivided 1/2 interest in a tract of land in section 15,

Logan Township. Michael Larson and Sandra Larson to Michael Siebert and Linda Siebert, a portion of block 25, Forest City.

Roger Olien RevTr, Roger Olien trustee and Roger Olien to Roger Olien RevTr, an undivided 1/6 interest in a tract of land in section 15, Logan Township.

John Forslund LivTr and Mary Forslund Liv Tr, John Forslund trustee and Mary Forslund trustee to Winnebago County, Iowa, a tract of land in section 14, Forest Township.

Patrick Hermanson and Michelle Hermanson to Patrick Hermanson and Michelle Hermanson, a tract of land in section 14, Logan Township.

Patrick Hermanson and Michelle Hermanson to Patrick Hermanson and Michelle Hermanson, an undivided 1/4 interest in a tract of land in section 14, Logan Township.

Scott Abbey, Sophia Abbey and Drake Abbey to Carol Abbey, Parcel C, section 25, Center Township.

Sheila Chose and Marcia Hermanson to John Hermanson, Parcel A, section 14, Logan Township.

Ricky Hartman, Matthew Hartman attorney-in-fact, to Brandon Hanson and Rebekah Hanson, a tract of land in section 10, Forest Township.

Andrea Wellik to Anders Carlson, a portion of lots 8 and 9, Eugene Secors Subdivision, Forest City.

and 35' long, more...

On a motion by Smith and seconded by Durby the Supervisors moved to approve creating a Sergeant position in the Sheriff's Office. All voted aye. Motion carried.

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

The session was adjourned until 9:00 A.M. May 4, 2021.

Terry Durby, Chairperson Attest: Karla Weiss, Auditor Published in the Lake Mills Graphic, Wednesday, May 12, 2021.

WINN. CO. SUPERVISOR MINUTES

April 27, 2021

The Winnebago County Board of Supervisors met in session at 9:00 A.M. April 27, 2021 adjourned from April 20, 2021.

Present: Supervisors Smith, Durby and Jensvold by phone.

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 seconded by Smith the Supervisors moved to approve the minutes for the April 20, 2021 Board Meeting and approve the agenda for April 27, 2021. All voted aye. Motion carried.

Julie Sorenson, Public Health discussed an update on Covid-19. The website for information for Covid-19 for Winnebago County is www.winnebagocountyia.gov.

There was discussion regarding annexing a private ditch in DD 5 in and classifying it as DD 5 Lat 43. On a motion by Smith and seconded by Durby the Supervisors moved to rescind the Resolution for DD 5 Lat 43 dated 4-13-21. All voted aye. Motion carried. Setting a Public Hearing for DD 5 Lat 43 was tabled until more information was obtained.

On a motion by Jensvold and seconded by Smith the Supervisors moved to approve a contract with John Oftedahl for DD 6 Lat 1 with noted changes. Oftedahl is eliminating part of the open ditch and putting in tile. Oftedahl and all heirs or landowners will maintain this new tile. All voted aye. Motion carried.

Kris Oswald, Drainage Clerk discussed drainage district matters.

On a motion by Smith and seconded by Durby the Supervisors moved to approve the contract with Jacobson Westergard for DD 5 Lat 19. All voted aye. Motion carried.

On a motion by Durby and seconded by Smith the Supervisors moved to approve the contract with Jacobson Westergard for DD 11 Lower Main. All voted aye. Motion carried.

On a motion by Durby and seconded by Smith the Supervisors moved to approve offering an optional new cancer/heart policy through Aflac. All voted aye. Motion carried.

Scott Meinders, Engineer discussed Secondary Road matters including blading techniques.

On a motion by Smith and seconded by Jensvold the Supervisors moved to approve items to be sold at the auction on May 13, 2021. All voted aye. Motion carried.

Items include: Large Trucks and Pickups: '06 Sterling LT9513 Dump Truck (394,813 miles, C13, 10 spd Eaton Autoshift, 16' box), '02 Sterling LT9513 Dump Truck (409,443 miles, C12, 10 spd, Eaton Autoshift, 16' box), '89 Oshkosh P2526 (Reads 117,554 miles, Heil Dump Bed, 3306 Cat, 13 spd Eaton Fuller), '00 Ford F550 Service Truck (158,160 miles, Diesel, Crane, Service Box);

Pickups: '05 Ford F250 (137,260 miles, 4x4, Gas), '02 Chevrolet Silverado 2500 (194,071 miles, 4x4, Gas), '98 Chevrolet 2500 (199,331 miles, 4x4, Gas), '96 Dodge 1500 (Ext. Cab, 4x4, 200,227 miles, Gas), '87 Ford F350 (165,100 miles, Gas, 4x4, Dually, Aluminum Flatbed).

Trailers: '89 Sign Trailer, '84 Sign Trailer, '84 Tile Trailer, '84 Dakon Four Wheel Barricade Trailer, '74 Dakota Trailer, '72 Miller Tilt Top (16'), Homemade Sign Trailer, 5x10 Single Axle Trailer, Four Homemade Pipe Trailers.

Tractor, Rhino, Other Equipment: John Deere 5010 (6386 hours, Syncro), '05 Yamaha Rhino 660 ATV (1060 miles, 271 hours, 4x4), Drop Hammer Trailer, American Sheepsfoot Roller, Welco Rubber Tired Roller, '87 Crafo EZ Pour 200 Melter, Marlow 3" Water Pump, Gorman Rupp Water Pumps, 1300 Watt Generator, 3500 Watt Generator, Wacker Compactor,

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MISCELLANEOUS

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HAWKEYE AUCTION

Lake Mills, IA
Contact: Col. Bruce Helgeson
641-592-2754

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 9:30 A.M. - Hazel Skatter Estate, Lake Mills. Complete household, riding lawnmower, tools, plus 2 threshing machines, old tractor parts, etc.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 9, 10 A.M. - Eva Haroldson, Albert Lea, MN. Real Estate (farmland) 143.36 acres, M/L, section 17, Freeman Twp. Freeborn Co. Mn.

If you're looking for a house or would like to sell - contact AgLand Depot - We have listings & buyers

GARAGE SALE

RUMMAGE SALE: Saturday, May 15, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Sunday, May 16, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 308 N. Park St., Lake Mills (next to All-State Ag Parts). Women's and men's plus-sized clothing, boy's size 8-10, tupperware, tie dye blankets, ninja turtle toys, dishwasher, microwave, outdoor swing, kitchenware, children's books and toys, lots of miscellaneous.

19p

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WINN. CO. PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED ACTION TO INSTITUTE PROCEEDINGS TO ENTER INTO A LOAN AGREEMENT IN A PRINCIPAL AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$3,340,000 (GENERAL OBLIGATION REFUNDING)

The Board of Supervisors of Winnebago County, Iowa (the "Board") will meet on May 18, 2021, at the County Courthouse, at 9:05 a.m., for the purpose of holding a hearing and taking action to enter into a loan agreement (the "Loan Agreement") in an amount not to exceed \$3,340,000, for the purpose of refunding the outstanding balance of the County's General Obligation Public Safety Center Bonds, Series 2016B.

The Loan Agreement is proposed to be entered into pursuant to authority contained in Sections 331.402 and 331.441 of the Code of Iowa. The Loan Agreement will constitute a general obligation of the County.

At the time and place of the hearing, oral or written objections may be filed or made to the proposal to enter into the Loan Agreement. After the hearing, the Board may take action to enter into the Loan Agreement, in which case, the decision will be final unless appealed to the District Court within fifteen (15) days thereafter.

By order of the Board of Supervisors of Winnebago County, Iowa

Karla Weiss
County Auditor

Published in the Lake Mills Graphic, Wednesday, May 12, 2021.

PROBATE

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Case No. ESR011063
THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT WINNEBAGO COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF HELEN R. KELSO, Deceased. To All Persons Interested in the Estate of HELEN R. KELSO, deceased, who died on or about the FEBRUARY 2, 2021:

You are hereby notified that on MAY 3, 2021, the undersigned was appointed Administrator of the Estate.

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

Dated this May 3, 2021.
John T. Kelso
Administrator of the Estate
603 S. Western St.
Lake Mills, IA 50450

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

Published in the Lake Mills Graphic, Wednesday, May 12 and May 19, 2021.

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OBITS

From Page X

Clifford, and Leonard; sisters: Lucile Salisbury, Margaret Minear Erickson, Mabel Martin and Dorothy Newkirk.



Milton Lee Johnson

December 7, 1931 – May 2, 2021

Milton Lee Johnson P.E. (Professional Engineer), 89, passed away Sunday, May 2, 2021, at Veterans Memorial Hospital, Waukon. Funeral service was held Friday, May 7 at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Monona. Inurnment will be held at a later date. Leonard-Grau Funeral Home and Cremation Service, Monona, assisted the family with arrangements.

Milton was born Dec. 7, 1931, in Lake Mills, to parents Selmer Melvin Johnson and Dorothea Adeline Ruby Johnson. He was baptized and confirmed in Asbury Methodist Church, Lake Mills. He attended school in Lake Mills, graduating from high school in 1949. He earned his degree, Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, from Iowa State College (ISC) in 1957. He obtained his P.E. certification in 1960.

Milton spent the summers of '47, '48 & '49 mining gold 100 miles north of Nome, Alaska. He worked for a contractor from Albert Lea, Minn., in 1950 and 1951 and the summers of '55 and '56 as a heavy equipment operator and truck driver. In 1952, he became the Street Commissioner in Lake Mills. While working there, he was on the Lake Mills Fire Department. While going to school at ISC, he worked for a transfer and storage company in Ames and the summers in Albert Lea.

Upon graduation from ISC he was employed by the Iowa Highway Commission in Britt. When he passed the required tests and finished the Engineer in Training program, he was promoted to Assistant Resident Construction Engineer in Decorah. In 1962, he became the Clayton County Engineer, a position he held until 1980. He then went to Wapello County as County Engineer in Ottumwa. He was also part-time Executive Director of the National Association of County Engineers (NACE) from 1979 to 1987, when he became full-time with NACE. When he moved the NACE office to Washington, D.C. in 1991, he became the Resident Construction Engineer for the Iowa Department of Transportation (IDOT), a position he held until 1994 when he retired.

After retirement, he helped build an addition to Ascension Lutheran Church, Albert Lea, Minn. He then was asked to be in charge of building a Habitat for Humanity house. He and a partner oversaw the construction of one house and then they were asked to do another one. He also helped on several other houses.

He was an active member of each church that he belonged to starting with Asbury Methodist Church, Lake Mills; First Lutheran Church, Britt; First Lutheran Church, Decorah; Bethany Lutheran Church, Elkader; St. Paul Lutheran Church, Ottumwa; Ascension Lutheran

Church, Albert Lea, Minn.; and St. Paul Lutheran Church, Monona.

He was a life member of the National Association of County Engineers (NACE), Iowa Engineering Society (IES), American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE) and Iowa County Engineers Association (ICEA). He was a board member of NACE, IES, the Iowa section of ASCE, the Southeast Iowa chapter of IES and the County Division of the American Road and Transportation Builders Association (ARTBA). He was president of NACE and Iowa County Engineers Association (ICEA). He was listed in Who's Who and Who's Who in Science and Engineering for 25 years.

He received many awards, including from ICEA Engineer of the year 1971, Special Service Award 1985, Life Time Achievement Award 2004; from ASCE Wilbur S. Smith Award 1982; from NACE Special Service Award 1991, Executive Director Emeritus 1991; from ARTBA Ralph Bartlesmeyer Award 1984.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge having been raised to third-degree in Britt in 1960.

Milt married Myrtle Jane Engelby (1921-2002) in 1953. In 2005, he married Marilyn Britson (1931-2020).

He is survived by his children: daughters, Marlys (Garland) Seibert, Clive; Emily Batista, Philadelphia, Penn.; Diane (Tim) Fisk, Monona; son, Steven Johnson, Monona; stepdaughter Cynthia Britson, Atlanta, Ga.; five grandsons: Brian (Debra) Seibert, West Des Moines; Travis (Jennifer) Torkelson, Farmersburg; Daniel (Tiffany) Torkelson, Farmersburg; Andrew (Katie) Torkelson, Lisbon; Charles Fisk, Monona; 10 great-grandchildren: Rachael Seibert, Des Moines; Russell Seibert, Des Moines; Isabella Torkelson, Quentin Torkelson, Veda Torkelson, Oliver Torkelson, Wyatt Torkelson, Vincent Torkelson all of Farmersburg; Oscar Torkelson, Milton Torkelson, both of Lisbon; and a sister, Marilyn (Don) Johnson Wood, Elmhurst, Ill.

He was preceded in death by his parents; wives, Myrtle and Marilyn; son, Darrell; son-in-law, David Batista; stepdaughter, Lynn (Steve) Wood; and stepson, James Britson.

Track teams finish up regular season, head into postseason

BY TYLER CARDARELLA-GASPER LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

West Hancock CoEd Relays

The LMHS girls track and field team faced stiff competition at the coed relays hosted by West Hancock last Monday, May 3, in their last regular season meet before the conference meet. The Bulldogs finished the meet with just 38 points total, taking sixth place overall out of the six teams competing at the meet.

The Bulldogs secured a first place finish in just one event, as the 4x200m relay team finished with a time of 1:54.50 to take first place.

In the 1600 medley relay event, the Bulldog team took third place with a time of 5:11.42. Lake Mills also secured fourth place finishes in both the 4x100m relay (54.97), and the 4x400m relay (5:07.22).

In other team relay events, the Bulldogs took fifth place in the 4x800m relay (13:48.07) and in the 800 medley relay (2:19.79).

In individual events, Ellie Hanna secured third place in the long jump event, after jumping for a total distance of 14' 1.25", while Nora Pederson took fifth in the 400m dash with a time of 1:14.54.

It was a windy day in Britt last Monday, May 3, as the LMHS boys' track and field team took part in the Eagle Coed Relays. The Bulldogs finished the meet with an overall third place finish out of the six teams competing in the relays, with the team setting a number of personal and team bests at the meet.

"As always it was very windy in Britt, but despite that, we were able to have several events post personal and team's bests for the season," commented Head Coach Dan Rice. "I actually tried to take it a little easier on the boys so that we would be fresh going into the conference meet on Thursday and the district meet next week."

The Bulldogs started off strong in the discus event, with Brayden Lindeman and Wyatt Helming securing second and third place with throw distances of 129'4" and 126'2", respectively, both personal best throws for them this season. Also in throwing events, Seth Hermanson and Wyatt Helming took second and third place in the shot put, with distances of 43'1" and 39'1", respectively.

Coach Rice noted that Coach Daniels has been "doing a great job with our throwers this season" as they have been some of the most consistent scoring events for the Bulldogs.

The team also had a season's best time in the 1600m distance medley relay, taking first place in the event with a time of 3:53.06.

Other first place finishes for the Bulldogs were in the 4x100 WT (Kaufman, Helming, Lindeman, and Hermanson) with a time of 51.78 and the 4x100 (Eaton, Eastvold, L. Bacon, and C. Bacon) with a time of 46.7. Dalton Thorson took first place in the 400m hurdles in what Coach Rice called "the most exciting race of the meet," taking two seconds off his personal best time and finishing at 1:01.15.

In the 1600m run, Justin Rygh ran a personal best time of 5:23.81 to take fifth place in the event. Aidan Johanson and David Hugo each ran personal best times of 2:14.89 and 2:16.80 to take third and sixth place, respectively.

TIC West Meet

Though the LMHS girls track and field team may have only taken sixth place out of the eight teams competing at the TIC West meet last Thursday, May 6, the team did have some outstanding individual performances during the meet.

"Overall, I would say it was not the outcome the girls and I were hoping for, but I look at individual performances and I am beyond pleased that the girls are still continuing to compete at a high level and improve in their respective events from week to week," said Head Coach Skyler Ahrens. "The majority of the ladies are continuing to have season-best performances, which is very exciting going into next week."

The Bulldogs were excited to crown a conference champion at the meet, as Ella Stene took first place in the 100 hurdles with a season best time of 16.02 seconds.

Another notable performance for the Bulldogs came from freshman Alexis Anderson, who placed fourth in the 400 hurdles with a time of 1:18.87.

Taylor Ingledue had a season best time in the 200m dash, after finishing in 28.67 to take fifth place, while also scoring points in the 100m dash by placing sixth in that event.

Other notable finishes for the Bulldogs at the conference meet included the 4x100 relay team of Josie Helgeson, Taylor Ingledue, Haley Droessler, and Ella Stene, who took fourth place with a time of 53.96, and the 4x800 relay team of Kit Byars, Sydnee Lindeman, Nora Peterson, and Kyla Johanson, who also took 4th place with a time of

11:59.15.

Ellie Hanna took sixth place in two events during the meet, the long jump (13' 8.75") and the 400m dash (1:13.85). The Bulldogs also managed to score points in the throwing events, with Kit Byars and Scout Kohagen placing fifth and sixth place, in the discus with throws of 86'1" and 85'2", respectively, while Kylie Greenfield secured sixth place in the shot put with a throw distance of 31' 7.25".

Coach Ahrens finished his comments by saying the team will work to not let their youth define them, as they look forward to the state qualifying meet this Thursday, May 13, in Northwood.

The LMHS boys track and field team traveled to Eagle Grove for the second time this season for the TIC West meet last Thursday, May 6. The Bulldogs finished the meet with an accumulated 65.50 points to take fourth place overall out of the nine teams competing that day.

The boys secured first place finishes in the 4x100 and the 4x800 events, with Eastvold, C. Bacon, Eaton, and Hanson finishing the 4x100 in 46.12 to secure the top spot, and Thorson, Hugo, Johanson, and Albert finishing the 4x800 in 8:51.36 to secure the first place finish in that event.

"We had a couple mishaps in the 4x200m and 4x400m relays, which could have moved us into second place, but we did close out the night with a first place finish in the 4x100m, getting Brady Hanson back for the first time this season," said Coach Rice.

The shuttle team of Ramaker, L. Bacon, C. Bacon, and Eastvold took second place with a time of 1:06.75. Caleb Albert also had a top five finish in the 800m run, finishing the event in 2:11.52 to take third place.

Other notable finishes for the Bulldogs in the running events included Justin Rygh, who took fourth in the 3200m run with a time of 11:26.72, and Carson Eaton in the 100m dash, after finishing the event in 12 seconds flat.

Coach Rice commented, "Justin Rygh had a surprise fourth place finish in the 3200m, one of the more exciting finishes of the night. Then the 4x800m won conference for the third year in a row."

The throwing events continued to be some of the most consistent for the Bulldogs, with Brayden Lindeman taking second place in the discus event, with a throw distance of 116'7", and Seth Hermanson taking second in the shot put, with a distance of 43'1".

Coach Rice finished by saying, "Overall it was a productive meet. We came out of field events with 20 points, mostly from another strong showing from our throwers.

Wyatt Helming, Seth Hermanson, and Brayden Lindeman have done a great job getting our team points early all season and hopefully they are setting themselves up for success at the district meet Thursday. Dalton Thorson also had a personal best on the long jump to round things out. Overall, I like how things are shaping up for districts and I think we have several events that will have a chance to qualify for state."

Golf teams compete at Armstrong

BY TYLER CARDARELLA-GASPER LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

The LMHS golf teams traveled to Armstrong last Tuesday, May 4, to compete in the triangular meet held at the Country Greens Golf Course in Armstrong.

The girls took second place with a combined score of 251, coming in behind first place North Union (200). North Iowa, who was also scheduled to compete, did not participate in the meet.

MaKenna Hanson was the top golfer for the Bulldogs, taking fourth place among the individual golfers with 52 strokes.

Also golfing for Lake Mills were Jady Hengesteg (65), Lindsey Hershey (67), Madison Levine (67), Chaelin Barbour (68), and Kenna Vanek (74).

The boys golf team maintained their perfect season record after defeating both North Union and North Iowa at the triangular meet. The Bulldogs finished the meet with a combined score of 170, while North Union finished with 175, and North Iowa with 194, improving their season record to 23-0.

Bennett Berger was the medalist at the meet, after finishing the nine hole course just one above par with

a total of 39 strokes. Garrett Ham was the runner up medalist after golfing a 41.

Also competing for the Bulldogs were Denton Kingland (43), Peyton Severson (47), Casey Hanson (49), and Kinser Hanson (51).



Bennett Berger was medalist at Armstrong, finishing one over par.

Photo courtesy of Lory Groe

CITY-WIDE SPRING CLEANUP 2021 NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

All appliances and brown goods (electronics) need to have a sticker on them. **Computer monitors and televisions will require a special \$25.00 sticker.** Stickers will only be available at City Hall (200 N. 1st Ave. W.) during normal business hours, Monday thru Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. If you plan to bring appliances or brown goods to the disposal site, you will need to get your stickers ahead of time. **Each garbage paying household will be given two free stickers for appliances or brown goods (except monitors and TVs). Additional stickers will cost \$15.00 each.**

We will no longer be accepting tires during Spring Cleanup. Tires can be hauled directly to Central Disposal where a fee per tire can be paid.

Only major appliances will be picked up at the curb. All appliances must be empty. These items will be picked up on your regular garbage day. Please have them at the curb by 7:00 a.m. of your regular garbage day.

There will be no small items picked up at the curb. Anything at the curb other than major appliances must be in the City garbage container.

All items that you would like to dispose of can be brought to the disposal site, west of the Creamery, on the following dates:

**7 A.M. – 5 P.M., OR UNTIL FULL, SATURDAY, MAY 15
CLOSED ON SUNDAY**

7 A.M. – 7 P.M. MONDAY, MAY 17 THROUGH THURSDAY, MAY 20
Please do not bring recyclable items to the disposal site.

We will NOT be accepting the following items: oil, paint, batteries, household chemicals and cleaners.

Residents unable to haul their items to the disposal site may call City Hall 592-3251 or Public Works 592-2441 prior to May 14 and arrangements will be made to pick up the items.

Leaves and brush may also be brought to the disposal site, if the gate is locked you MUST wait until the next working day to unload. NO EXCEPTIONS. Please take your leaf bags or containers with you.

Spring Cleanup is for garbage-paying Lake Mills residents only!



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