

Lake Mills Graphic



VOL. 149, No. 21

LAKE MILLS, IOWA 50450

WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 2021

\$1.00



Area briefs

Memorial Day schedules

Members of the Emmons American Legion Post #317 will be making their traditional visits to eight nearby cemeteries, Monday morning, May 31. The group will assemble at 8:30 a.m. and will leave for the cemeteries at 8:45 a.m. The schedule is: Lime Creek Synod, 9 a.m.; Lime Creek, 9:15 a.m.; Oak Lawn (Emmons), 9:30 a.m.; Silver Lake, 9:50 a.m.; St. James Catholic, 10:15 a.m.; Lunder, 10:30 a.m.; Brush Hill, 10:45 a.m.; and Bear Lake, 11 a.m.

Lake Mills Otto Chose Post #235 will perform their Salute to the Dead at three local cemeteries, ending at Arlington Park. The schedule is: Salem Memorial (Hwy. 69), 9:30 a.m.; Salem Cemetery (N. Lake St.), 10 a.m.; Sunnyside Cemetery (S. Lake St.), 10:30 a.m.; and Arlington Park, (N. Mill), 11 a.m.

Electrical outage scheduled, June 2

Due to scheduled maintenance at the light plant, the entire City of Lake Mills will experience an electrical outage, next Wednesday, June 2, beginning at 4 a.m. The outage could last from one to two hours.

Weather

	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
Rain, 60%	53° 39°	56° 39°	64° 48°	68° 52°	69° 52°
AM Showers, 30%					
Partly Cloudy					
Cloudy					
AM Showers, 30%					

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

Date	Hi	Low	Prec.
May 18	63°	57°	—
May 19	77°	64°	.07"
May 20	73°	64°	.53"
May 21	79°	66°	1.80"
May 22	79°	64°	.15"
May 23	82°	66°	.29"
May 24	88°	56°	.03"

Markets

Prices reported as of Tuesday. Prices subject to change.

Five Star	2020	2021
Corn	\$2.93	\$ 6.76
Soybeans	\$7.96	\$15.14

Gavilon	2020	2021
Corn	\$2.90	\$ 6.69
Soybeans	\$7.90	\$15.14

Inside

EDITORIAL	2
COMMUNITY	3-4
OBITS/RELIGION	5
SPOTLIGHT ON NI	6
LEGALS	5, 8-10
AG NEWS	7
CLASSIFIEDS	9
SPORTS	10

Honoring local veteran, Harold Hurley, this Memorial Day



BY BONNIE KAY BALDWIN
LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

With the hopes of highlighting a veteran for this upcoming Memorial Day, the Graphic sat down with Harold Nevin Hurley, Lake Mills. Born in Abington, Pa., Hurley was originally from Willow Grove, Pa., and spent 16 years in the U.S. Marines.

Hurley entered the military at the surprisingly young age of 16; just a high school age student in 1948. He grew up near Naval Air Station Joint Reserve Base Willow Grove, which was nicknamed a Weekend Warriors Station.

"The reason they called it that, was because men that participated with aircraft and everything; met every month (on a weekend). They did pilot training, mechanics, etc. I had training on the F4U Corsair aircraft with a Pratt and Whitney engine," stated Hurley. The F4U was a Navy Fighter plane, and that plane became his specialty.

After training at Willow Grove, Hurley's unit went to Santa Ana, Calif., Army Air Base, a military installation to practice bombing, strengthening and maintenance, in the Mojave desert. He was there a month and a half.

"One night it was 'muster, pack your bags,' and we headed to San Francisco where we boarded an aircraft carrier and troop ship to Korea," said Hurley. "We wound up in Yoko-

hama, Japan. We unloaded the planes ourselves, because the Japanese would not unload the Army Corsair. They experienced those planes in WWII, and called them, 'Flying Death'. They wouldn't touch the aircraft. We had to unload them ourselves and operate the cranes and everything. Then we went from Japan to Pusan, (Metropolitan city and port on the southeast tip of the Korean Peninsula). It was a normal docking area for ships coming in with supplies. We were sent there to fly, and bomb and kill. We were there one and a half years.

The squadron I went over there fighting with, was VMF-451; also known as the Blue Devils. We lost two airplanes and two pilots. Then they sent the whole unit back to the States, except for some of us. I was transferred to VMA 121—a heavy aircraft that was capable of carrying its own weight in bombs," explained Hurley.

After that, he said that 'things seemed to go the other way,' and some of their squadron were transferred back home (to the states).

"Being over there, generated a lot of things in my mind—comparing how those people lived, to how we lived in our country. It's like complete starvation and any of the bad things that we catch a glimpse of every once in a while on our television. It's hard to really recognize it (the stark contrast) unless you've been there."

This Tech Sergeant, was given an honorable discharge, Sept. 8, 1964.

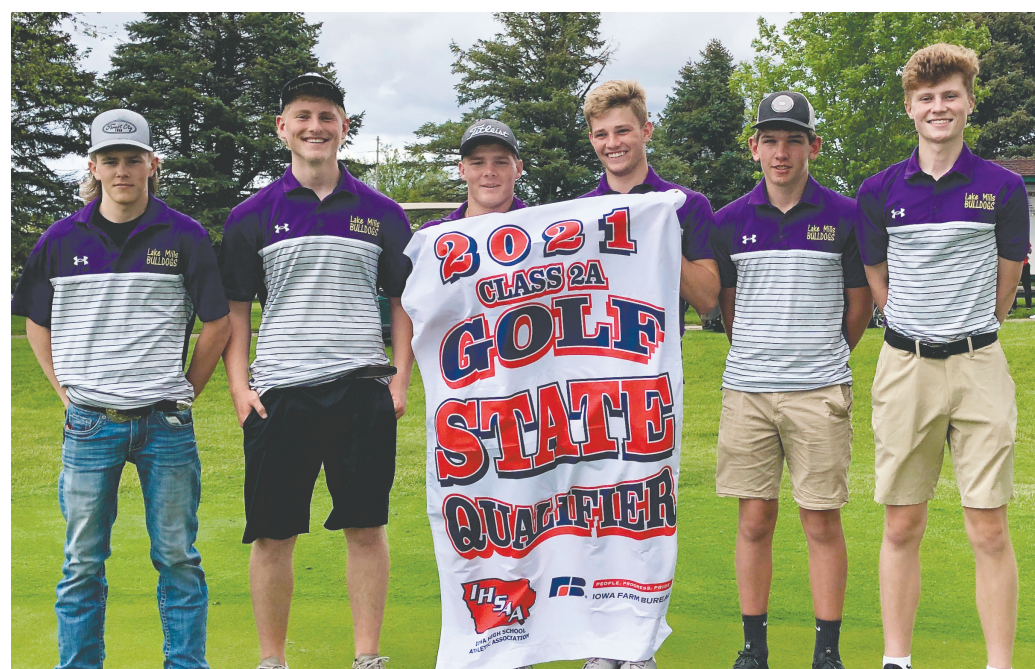
Hurley shared that he went through a couple of divorces; it was his experience that a lot of people don't care for the military style of living and where they have to reside during the time that their spouse is in the military.

"I was married when I was in D.C., but came to Iowa, because my second wife was born in Osage. She wanted to come back home to her family, so we did. And then I wound up in another divorce."

Then, as fate would have it, one night as Hurley was calling Bingo at an American Legion Post in Osage, he met Karen (Meyerhoff), Alma. Karen was out playing Bingo with her mother and three sisters like they often did.

"Initially, she came to work for me, taking care of my house and my two kids. Later on we married in 1982 and we are still here (together)."

Karen and Harold have three adult children: Chuck, Osage; Viki, Austin, Minn.; and Holly, Lake Mills; as well as five grandchildren.



LMHS boys golf team (L-R): Kinser Hanson, Peyton Severson, Casey Hanson, Bennett Berger, Garrett Ham and Dalton Kingland.

Boys golf team heads to state; girls' season comes to an end

BY TYLER CARDARELLA-GASPER
LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

Boys District Golf

In a closely contested tournament, the boys golf team took third place at the 2A District Golf Tournament held Friday, May 21, at the Carroll Country Club. With a combined score of 339, the Bulldogs placed just behind Kuemper Catholic (337) and Emmetsburg

(335). Lake Mills moves on to the state tournament since Kuemper Catholic was the host team.

Bennett Berger golfed a 79 at the tournament, taking fourth place, while Casey Hanson finished the course with a score of 81, securing fifth place.

Also golfing for Lake Mills were Garrett Ham (86), Kinser Hanson (93), Peyton

See GOLF, Page 10



Sherylee Gasper/LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

LMCS commencement held Sunday

Fifty-two seniors graduated from Lake Mills Community School, Sunday afternoon, May 23. Pictured below are students who graduated with high honors (3.7-4.0 GPA), front row (L-R): Bianca Singelstad, Tyler Christian, Jack Ramaker, Brianna Renneker, MaKenna Hanson and Olivia Schoonover. Back row: Elijah Wagner, Trace Gau, Ryan Huston, Brayden Lindeman, Caleb Bacon, Anthony Groe and Kylie Greenfield.



Students graduating with honors (GPA 3.5-3.69) are pictured left (L-R): Trisity Behrens, Isaac Bergo, Peyton Severson, Emma Hoffman, Jonathon Roethler, and Lincoln Lauen.



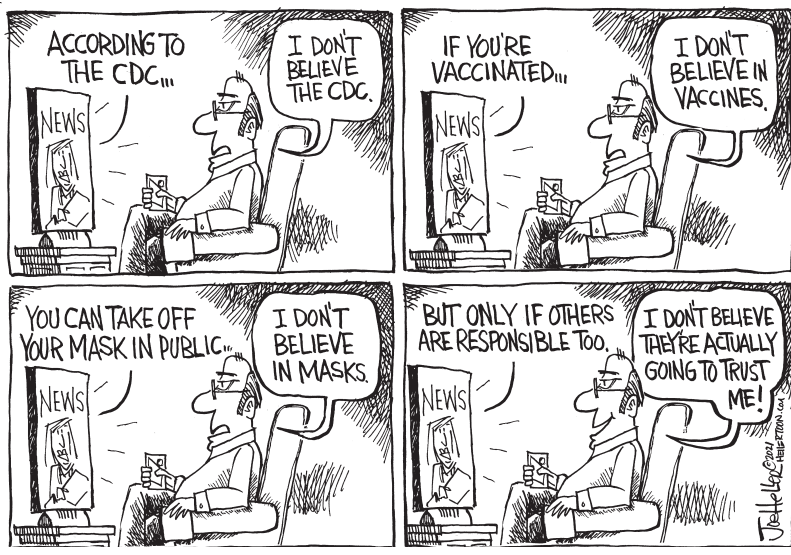
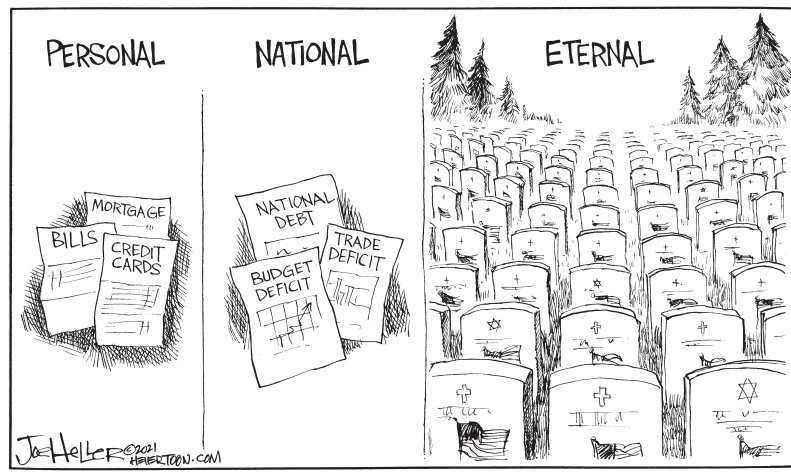
Sherylee Gasper/LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

LMCDC holds ribbon cutting for Realty One Group

The Lake Mills Chamber Development Corporation held a ribbon cutting Friday afternoon for a new business located at 111 N. Mill St.—Realty One Group Black Diamond. Owner/broker, Marisa Koppen (second from left), opened the new branch seven weeks ago, and has already hired three realtors: Erich Stene, Penny Engeseth, and Kris Gordon. Realty One also held a grand opening Friday afternoon, offering food and beverages to those who stopped in.

CARTOON CORNER

The debt we owe



We're stronger as a country when more people vote

There is a fight going on over the heart of our democracy, and I worry that democracy is losing. Over the last few months, several states have moved decisively to make it harder for their citizens to vote, and more are on tap. It's hard to tell yet whether this is just a blip or an actual reversal of the US's long trend of expanding voting access. Either way, it's cause for attention.

The earliest moves this year came in Iowa and Georgia, which made absentee voting harder and shifted some control over election processes from elections officials to partisan politicians themselves. Florida recently cut back on drop boxes and ratcheted up ID requirements for requesting an absentee ballot. Texas's legislature is moving forward with a bill that would hand power to partisan poll watchers, bar elections officials from mailing out absentee ballot applications, and impose other limits. Ohio legislators want to limit drop boxes and reduce early in-person voting. Republican legislatures in Arkansas, Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Montana, Utah, and Wyoming have enacted restrictions, as well.

Over the long course of American history, we've tended to move the opposite direction: toward expanding people's ability to vote. Indeed, significant parts of our history revolved around who should be able to vote, since politicians always want to tilt the field in their favor. Originally, of course, the franchise was limited to white men with property. Then, over time, white men without property, Black men, women, Native Americans, non-English speakers, and citizens between the ages of 18 and 21 won the right to cast ballots.

To be sure, there are still plenty of people who are barred from voting by state laws. Some states don't let convicted felons vote; many states deny the vote to people with psychiatric disabilities—and sometimes, poll workers impose their own competency standards, regardless of what the law says. Most states impose a residency requirement—often, you have to have lived there at least 30 days—and though all states allow homeless people to vote, sometimes they have trouble meeting the registration requirements.

These days, the battles tend to revolve less explicitly around who should be able to vote and more around ease of voting. There is a strong argument to be made that this is just a different way of restricting the vote: Democrats made effective

use of absentee ballots in the 2020 elections, for instance, so Republican legislatures have imposed limits on their use for next time—though there are states, like Florida, where absentees were a prime GOP electoral tool in earlier elections.

In general, voting rights advocates argue that making voting harder means that people who have historically turned out in smaller percentages will once again be at a disadvantage. Many people—over the course of a long career in politics, I've seen this first-hand—are intimidated by the voting process: showing up at a precinct, passing through a gauntlet of campaign signs and people with handouts, getting checked in, facing the prospect that they'll be humiliated by being turned away. Without encouragement, they opt not to show up at all. There are politicians who know this and take advantage of it.

By now, my view on this ought to be obvious. As a democracy, the United States is stronger when as many people as possible can vote and the electorate reflects the actual makeup of the population. This has two beneficial effects: it ensures that our elected representatives reflect who we are; and it helps Americans not only feel a stake in the system but believe that their voices are represented in the corridors of power. The opposite is also true. When people feel that efforts are being made to deny their participation, they write off the process and begin looking for other ways to affect politics and policy, including taking to the streets or developing sympathy for more authoritarian approaches to governing.

It is too early to say how this year's voting-restriction laws will turn out; many of them will likely end up in court. But even if the urge to limit voting is hardly new, it's dismaying that, well over two centuries since our founding, it remains so pervasive.

Lee Hamilton is a Senior Advisor for the Indiana University Center on Representative Government; a Distinguished Scholar at the IU Hamilton Lugar School of Global and International Studies; and a Professor of Practice at the IU O'Neill School of Public and Environmental Affairs. He was a member of the U.S. House of Representatives for 34 years.



Lee Hamilton
Commentary

Community and Criticism

With the world in the state that it is—an ongoing global pandemic, extreme oxygen shortages, inhumane and deadly conflict in Israel, the decision to proceed with the Olympics causing strife in Japan, and the general chaos of capitalism resulting in strikes and labor shortages here in the U.S. and an inability to care for citizens worldwide—it seems an appropriate time to talk about community and criticism.

The subject of Israel and Palestine has been collectively avoided by the rest of the world for decades, and with the spotlight bringing attention to it on a global scale, factions have inevitably formed in regards to who is in the wrong. Societally, most of us tend to want to paint over problems in black or white, but the reality is, that entire nations cannot be judged by the actions of individuals.

Citizens don't make decisions. Even in a supposed democracy, such as ours, the actions and involvement we as citizens have, are extremely limited—essentially irrelevant. Ultimately, the actions "we" take as a nation are decided by a handful of government officials.

And this is true everywhere. When being critical and condemning the actions against Palestinians in Israel, the criticism is directed at those committing the crimes and making the decisions, NOT the entire population of Israelis.

People's voices are all too often stifled by power hungry officials with too much wealth and no regard for anyone but themselves. Individuals who will do anything to stay in control, anything to maintain the illusion of their supremacy—no matter the human cost or earthly toll that is taken in the process. Many citizens within these countries—within our own country—oppose the decisions made by their leaders, but their voices are inconsequential to those in control.

Such blanket beliefs in regards to countries, religious groups, races, etc., contribute to toxic ideologies and xenophobia—something that is becoming all too familiar in our own streets, and around the world.

Our country is not our identity. We are more than our governments.

Community does not stop when someone has different beliefs.

Community does not stop when someone is a different race.

Community does not stop at borders. Being critical of conflict, of genocide, of war, of deadly indifference to suffering, of inhumane decisions does not harm the global community. . . .

Solidarity makes us stronger. Solidarity with each other, and solidarity against the bodies that impose suffering. Free Palestine. Save health systems; provide oxygen. Black Lives Matter. Safe (almost) Pride.



Marissa Gasper
Gasper's Gabble

Lake Mills Graphic

Sherylee Gasper—Publisher
204 North Mill St., Lake Mills, Iowa 50450
Phone 641-592-4222 • FAX 641-592-6397
• E-Mail: graphic@wctatel.net •

Subscription Rates

1 Year Iowa/Minnesota	\$43 ⁰⁰
1 Year Outside of Iowa/Minnesota.....	\$45 ⁰⁰
All subscriptions are non-refundable	
Published Wednesday Afternoon Single copy price.....	\$1 ⁰⁰

Editor/Graphic Design.....	Sherylee Gasper
Office Manager/Reporter.....	Bonnie Kay Baldwin
Sales.....	Loretta Krahling
Staff	Marissa Gasper
Staff	Tyler Cardarella-Gasper

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

Q&A: Mental Health Matters

With U.S. Senator Chuck Grassley

Q: How are you working to raise awareness for mental health wellness?

A: From my leadership assignments in the U.S. Senate, I've worked to expand access to behavioral health services for individuals and families coping with pressures from the opioid epidemic, natural disasters and COVID-19. From farmers, police officers and veterans managing the stress of their vocations, to children and teenagers, foster youth, juvenile offenders and families managing substance abuse disorders and addiction, I'm leading efforts to improve coordination of care among health care providers, end the stigma often attached to mental health diseases and close the gap for mental health resources, particularly for those living in rural communities. At one of my county meetings, I observed a tele-psychiatry demonstration in Decatur County where local residents can access services from mental health specialists in Kansas City. During the pandemic, connecting patients and providers through telehealth appointments affirmed how important it is to expand rural broadband to every corner of the state. During a recent Finance Committee hearing where lawmakers examined proposals to pay for infrastructure, I used my seat at the policymaking table to advocate on behalf of Iowans for rural broadband as critical infrastructure in local communities. From telehealth to distance learning, telecommuting and e-commerce, rural broadband will help ensure rural Americans aren't left behind, including those seeking mental health supports and services.

The pandemic created unprecedented hardships for families of all walks of life. People's mental resilience has been tested by the loss of loved ones, the closure of small businesses and schools, unemployment, social isolation, lingering physical side effects from the virus and missed milestones and family gatherings. These invisible burdens impact family dynamics, livelihoods, school experiences and productivity in the workplace. As light at the end of the COVID-19 tunnel brings our economy and daily life back to normal, it's important for policymakers to help bridge the gap between the mental health care needs of Americans and access to quality, affordable health care. In addition to stress stemming from the pandemic, I also hear from Iowans still coping with the aftermath of the derecho, from the financial hit they've taken to get back on their feet, and the uncertainty farmers faced getting wind-damaged crops out of the ground. When the weight of the world seems too heavy to bear, I encourage Iowans experiencing anxiety, depression and stress to reach out and seek help. That's my message to each and every person every day of the year, especially during Mental Health Awareness Month: No one stands alone.

Q: What policies have you advanced to address mental health specific to COVID-19?

A: As COVID-19 swept through our communities, uncertainty infiltrated every nook and cranny of society.

Grim statistics reflect the reality of the previous year—suicide was the tenth leading cause of death and drug overdose deaths hit a record high in 2020. At the federal level, former President Trump launched Operation Warp Speed that put in place the historic public-private partnership to develop, produce and roll-out COVID-19 vaccines. In 2020, Congress passed five bipartisan pandemic relief packages to deliver financial lifelines to families, small businesses, health care providers and farmers facing fall-out from the pandemic. The relief measures also recognized the invisible wounds taking a major toll on the emotional well-being of countless Americans. Provisions in these packages boosted funding for behavioral health services and permanently expanded access to mental health telehealth services for Medicare recipients. As then-chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, I worked to steer pandemic relief funds to expand access to mental health services in local



U.S. Sen. Chuck Grassley

clinics at the community level. For example, an organization in Waterloo opened its doors to provide evidence-based, comprehensive mental health services to Iowans thanks in large part to pandemic relief funding. Last August, Elevate was the first Certified Community Behavioral Health Clinic to open since COVID-19. On behalf of Iowans, I'll continue working to expand access to preventive and behavioral health services that can save lives and restore hope for loved ones who are burdened with anxiety, stress and depression and substance abuse disorders.

May is National Mental Health Awareness Month. SHARE THESE RESOURCES: The national suicide prevention hotline provides confidential 24/7 service free-of-charge for anyone feeling suicidal crisis or emotional distress at 800-273-TALK. Or, chat with a counselor online or text HELLO to the crisis text line 741741.

The national Disaster Distress Helpline is open for anyone experiencing crisis or emotional distress related to COVID-19. Call 800-985-5990 or text TalkWithUs to 66746.

The Veterans Crisis Line connects veterans, service and family members in crisis with responders at the Department of Veterans Affairs. Reach this dedicated, confidential hotline at 800-273-8255. Press 1 to talk with a counselor or send a text message to 838255. Or, chat with a VA responder at <http://veteranscrisisline.net/get-help/chat>.

Iowans who have been affected by the COVID-19 pandemic can access free counseling over the phone or virtually. More information about this service can be found here <https://content.govdelivery.com/accounts/IACIO/bulletins/28d7c07>.

Letters to the Editor

Letters should be no more than 500 words, signed, and include your full address and a phone number for verification of authorship. We reserve the right to reject those not following policy or deemed libelous. Unsigned letters will be tossed in the round file.

Send your letter to:
LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC,
PO Box 127,
Lake Mills, IA 50450
or email
graphic@wctatel.net

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.	Lake Mills Library
	Sat., 10 a.m.-2 p.m.	
Joice Library Hours	Tues. 9 a.m.-Noon, 1-6 p.m.	
	Wed.-Thurs., 1-6 p.m.	
	Fri. 2-5 p.m., Sat. 9 a.m.-Noon	Joice Library
Board Meeting	2nd Thursday, 7 p.m.	Joice Library
Fitness Center Hours	6 a.m.-7 p.m.	Fleetguard Fitness Ctr.
Winn. Food Bank Sign-up	Every Monday, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.	Salem Resource Rm.

Ben's Specials of the Week

 2020 Ford F150 SuperCrew • Crew Cab • 13,750 Miles • Cloth • V8 Ben's Special Price \$46,999	 2019 Ford Escape SE • 72,622 Miles • Cloth • Auto • 4WD Ben's Special Price \$18,499
 2019 Ford F150 SuperCrew • Platinum Pkg. • 28,887 Miles • Lthr • V6 Turbo Ben's Special Price \$53,999	 2017 Chevy Equinox LT • 43,146 Miles • 4WD • Auto • Siren Red Ben's Special Price \$18,999

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 29, 1996/LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

Bosnian refugees

Twenty Bosnian refugees were entertained at the Bill and Arlene Imlau farm home on Memorial Day. They were brought to the Imlau home by their daughters, Elaine and Mary Ellen, who reside in Des Moines. The church where the Imlau daughters are members is assisting in the care of the people. Bill is at the extreme left. Arlene is seated at the left. Elaine is seated on the floor, second from the left, and Mary Ellen is at the extreme right.

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 25, 1921**

Crowd estimated at over two thousand attend dedicatory services at Salem Lutheran Church—Sunday, May 22, 1921, marks an epoch in the history of the Salem Lutheran Church of Lake Mills. This was Dedication Day and a grand day it was. The weather was perfect. It was one of the first hot days of the season, so the weather was really enjoyed by those in attendance. Early Sunday forenoon autos began to arrive in town, and along with the people from the countryside, came folks from distant towns. We are safe in saying that every town and city with a radius of thirty miles was represented in the vast congregation of people on that day. The streets were parked with autos on both sides, for four blocks in one stretch on South Lake Street and every available parking place in the neighborhood of the church was put to use.

Jacob Larson returned home Saturday afternoon from a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Stadhem, at Minneapolis, and son J.R. Larson, at Fargo, N.D. While at Fargo, Mr. Larson had occasion to take an extended auto trip over the prairie of the Red River Valley and recall the days when he was a young soldier boy under Gen. Sully was detailed as part of the cavalry to ride these plains and escort immigrant trains.

The cast which staged the operetta "Sylva" have purchased a large picture of "Lincoln's Gettysburg Speech" at a cost of \$100 as a memorial to those who have gone from the Lake Mills High School to attend the World War. The picture will be dedicated at the Memorial Services Decoration Day.

A company of 15 ladies gave a party on Mrs. Lewis Dahl some time ago and presented her an aluminum roaster as a gift. This event took place two or three weeks ago but was never reported to the Graphic until today.

**75 years ago
May 22, 1946**

Creamery operators from sections 4 and 5 of the Iowa Creamery Operators' Association were in Lake Mills Thursday for their monthly meeting. The men gathered at the creamery for a business meeting and butter scoring. The women were entertained at the Robert Jorgensen home. Among those present were George Kolthoff, Britt; R. Jorgensen, Grafton; Roy Anderson, Rake; John Christianson, State Brand Creameries, Inc., Mason City; C. Michelson, Plymouth; Otto Kloock, Garner; Adolph Grunhove, Scarville; George Jorgensen, Northwood; Horace Schenck, Crystal Lake; Raymond Mitchell, Woden; Frank Bruner,

Nora Springs; Mr. Franks, Buffalo Center; Clarence Heltn, Lake Mills; Ted Bendickson, Hanlontown; Lewis Yepsen, Forest City; Helmer Hovland, Buffalo Center; Leslie Tiedman, Forest City; Ed Andreason, Manly; Carl Duncan, federal butter grader, State Brand Creameries, Inc., Mason City; Irving Storby, Lake Mills; Oscar Horvei, Lake Mills; Alfred Champion, Thornton; Roy Albers, Woden; Robert Jorgensen, Lake Mills.

Nancy Nelson, age 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis T. Nelson of Chicago, died Tuesday morning. She had measles a short time ago, after which an ear infection set in. She suffered convulsions shortly before her passing. Nancy's grandmother, Mrs. L.W. Nelson, and aunt, Mrs. Earle Larson, left Tuesday evening for Chicago to attend the funeral services, which have been set for Thursday. The Nelsons have another daughter, Shirley, age 3.

**50 years ago
May 26, 1971**

Digging footings and leveling of the lot are underway at the site of the new plastic drain tile plant on the east edge of town. A large steel building will be erected to house the new industry. The site looks southeast on the south side of Highway 105 with the Grotewold Feed Store to the west. The site will produce corrugated plastic drainage tubing. Construction began today.

Glenn Bergland, owner of the Lake Mills Telephone Company, and local manager, Marlo Durby, will note the tenth anniversary of Mr. Bergland's ownership of the company Tuesday when they will be hosts at a meeting of the Lake Mills Chamber of Commerce. Chamber members will also tour the dial office facilities prior to the buffet luncheon at Legion Hall.

**25 years ago
March 22, 1996**

The State of Iowa, through the Fire Marshall's office, has created a \$15,000 reward fund which may be used in the Post Office mail drop. Police Chief George Riekens told The Graphic that an Arson Hotline may be used if a citizen has information regarding the explosions. Riekens stated that the investigation is continuing and evidence in the case was taken to Des Moines, where it is being analyzed at the State Bureau of Criminal Investigation lab.

**10 years ago
May 25, 2011**

After a successful first year of participation in the Statewide Voluntary Preschool Program, Lake Mills Community School will add another eligible partner to the four-year-old program.

Changes in store for the upcoming 2011-2012 school year, include adding SonShine Preschool as a second partner, complimenting LMCS's current partnership with Lake Mills Community Preschool and Daycare (LMCPD).

**Mind Mania,
June 14-18,
at NIACC**

The North Iowa Area Community College (NIACC) Mind Mania camp is the best week of the summer. NIACC's Mind Mania day camp will run from June 14-18 and offer campers the chance to exercise their minds and bodies throughout the day.

Kids entering third through eighth grade next year will find out exactly what the summer excitement is all about when they join Mind Mania. The week-long camp will run every day from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Each camper chooses one morning course and one afternoon course for the whole week. Campers will explore areas like sports, nature, business, cooking, computers, films, and more. The instructors are top of the line from BA's to PhD's.

Mind Mania kicks off with an opening ceremony held Monday, June 14, at 9 a.m. A closing program will be held on Friday, June 18, at 3 p.m. This program will allow parents to see the type of activities their campers have been working on all week. Both the welcome program and the closing program take place in the NIACC Activity Center.

For more information about Mind Mania or to register, visit <http://www.niaccmindmania.com/> or call 1-888 GO NIACC, extension 4271 with questions.



RIVER CLEAN-UP CREW



THORPE PARK CLEAN-UP CREW

Winnebago volunteers clean up local areas

Despite intermittent rain and low river levels, almost 40 employees from Winnebago Industries volunteered their time Friday, May 14, to help clean up Thorpe Park and the Winnebago River Water Trail. Workers at Thorpe Park picked up trash, trimmed trees, planted flowers, weed-whipped, cleaned out bluebird houses, and performed other maintenance work. Those that traveled down the river cleaned up trash, including a car wheel (still on its rim) and an old car battery.

The employees who volunteered at Thorpe Park were Eric Jones, Greg Hansen, Mike Berns, Rod White, Tim Dakken, Tom Schreiner, Bill Rout, Alex Schumaker, Dan Kesler, Mark Lamoureux, Kurt Faber, Pamela Divan, Rich Miller, Joni Miller, Tony Carter, Jon Gamerding, Curt Nygaard, Bob

Ritter, Matt Haugen, Doug Fredrickson, Gabe Donbert, and Blake Hoover (pictured), as well as John Mills, John Bonczyk, Tony Stokka, and Brian Thoreson (not pictured).

Members of the river crew were Lee McInroy, Jeff Lewison, Jeff Hovinga, Jon Moritz, Russ Garfin, Paula Appel, Jacob Staines, Connie Theobald-Low, Deb Lund, Bonnie Boothroyd, Joe Liviero, and Stephen Bender.

The Winnebago County Conservation Board appreciates the help of all the volunteers from Winnebago Industries. Their efforts definitely improved the park and the river, and the board is very grateful for their dedication to these local natural areas and to the overall environment.

Lake Mills Summer Food and Fun program

Lake Mills Area Ministerial Association (LMAMA) is participating in the Summer Food Service Program. Meals will be provided to all children without charge and are the same for all children regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service. Meals will be provided, at a first come, first serve basis, at the sites and times as follows:

The program will be held June 1-Aug. 20, at the following site location:

Breakfast—Lake Mills Community School, 102 S. 4th Ave. E., Lake Mills, 8:30-9 a.m., June 15, 16, 17, 22, 23, 24, 29, 30, July 1, 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15

Grab and Go Lunch—Salem Lutheran Church, 401 S. Lake St., Lake Mills, 11 a.m. -Noon, June 1-Aug. 20. Use alleyway back door to pick up your meal.

To file a program complaint of discrimination, complete the [USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form](http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html), (AD-3027) found online at: http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html, and at any USDA office, or write a letter addressed to USDA and provide in the letter all of the information request-

ed in the form. To request a copy of the complaint form, call (866) 632-9992. Submit your completed form or letter to USDA by:

- (1) Mail: U.S. Department of Agriculture, Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights, 1400 Independence Ave., SW, Washington, D.C. 20250-9410;
- (2) Fax: (202) 690-7442; or
- (3) Email: program.intake@usda.gov.

gov. This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

Iowa Non-Discrimination Statement:

"It is the policy of this CNP provider not to discriminate on the basis of race, creed, color, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, national origin, disability, age, or religion in its programs,

activities, or employment practices as required by the Iowa Code section 216.6, 216.7, and 216.9. If you have questions or grievances related to compliance with this policy by this CNP Provider, please contact the Iowa Civil Rights Commission, Grimes State Office building, 400 E. 14th St. Des Moines, IA 50319-1004; phone number 515-281-4121, 800-457-4416; website: <https://icrc.iowa.gov/>."

Stromstein Building for Lease



The Historic Stromstein Building in Northwood's Central Avenue Historic District is available to lease after a 10-year award-winning restoration project. Northwood is located six miles east of I-35, four miles south of the Minnesota border.

The Worth County Historical Society is seeking a business that can appreciate and take advantage of a retail space on the ground level, office or apartment space on the upper level and storage space on the basement level. There is also a walk out to a patio from the basement with unparalleled views on three sides. A balcony overlooks Central Avenue on the north and the south and east views overlook the landscaped city park, Swensrud Park and the Shell Rock River.

There are 600 square feet on each of three levels.

The first floor includes an open retail space, restroom, utility room and stairways to the upper and lower levels.

The second floor includes a living room/office, bedroom/office, bath with shower, balcony off of the living room/office and full kitchen. The upper floor can also be accessed from the outside and both levels can be separated for separate uses/renters.

The basement includes the new forced-air furnace/AC and lots of storage space within a totally new foundation and concrete floor.

The historic character has been rescued and restored with improvements that make a comfortable, distinctive building: New roof, windows, insulation, appliances, utilities. There is a small adjacent city lot for off-street parking.

Interested tenants should contact the Worth County Historical Society with a business plan or extensive prospectus that details the nature of the business and plans for financial stability by June 1.

For further details or to submit a business rental proposal, please contact: wchsiowa@gmail.com, or call Amanda during business hours at (641) 324-1180.

**CORNER LOT FOR SALE
902 S. Washington, Lake Mills**

Beautiful 98'x165' corner building lot with mature trees in a fantastic, quiet neighborhood, located near the school, park, and pool.

This property is owned by the City of Lake Mills and will be sold at a **REDUCED PRICE** to a qualified buyer looking to build a home.

Please contact Director of Public Works, **Ross Hanson**, at 641-592-2441 or City Clerk **Dorene Holstad** at 641-592-3251 for details.

North Iowa – Southern Minnesota Radio

Mix
KIOW 107.3

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

B103
KHAM 103.1

TODAY'S SOFT ROCK

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



Keeping wild babies wild

Every year, especially in the spring and early summer, we get calls from well-meaning people wanting to know what they should do with the little “orphaned” bird or mammal they have just found. Many people are surprised by our usual answer. We usually tell them to leave it just where it belongs—in the wild.

That’s because young animals are rarely abandoned by their parents. In almost all cases, when you see a baby animal alone, the mother is nearby. In nature, parents need to leave their young occasionally to find food. And when they do, unlike humans, they usually leave their babies alone. But, the young animals are usually well-camouflaged for protection and instinctively know to remain quiet and still while their parents are gone.

Often, it also appears to many people that a young bird has fallen out of its nest. But, most young birds that people come across are simply learning how to fly, under the watchful eye of a nearby parent. No young bird can learn how to fly by sitting in its nest; that is something it learns quickly after hopping out of the nest for the first time. Unfortunately, many well-meaning people take these birds and either put them back in the nest or take them home “to save them.” In most cases, though, the mother is nearby watching over the young bird and, in too many cases, watching people carry off her offspring.

So, when should you step in? Very tiny birds that have no feathers and obviously are not learning to fly, yet, probably did fall out of their nest and those birds can be gently returned to their nest. Otherwise, most wildlife experts recommend that you only step in when it is obvious that an animal is injured or in imminent danger. *And, simply being “alone” does not qualify.* If an ani-

mal is injured or in danger, it is best to contact a wildlife professional to come retrieve the animal.

Also, it is never recommended that you try to raise a young animal on your own. Not only is it illegal to do so, but only licensed rehabilitators know the proper nutritional needs of various wildlife species and know how to raise them. In addition, young animals often require feeding every two to four hours, both day and night—a schedule that few people are willing to keep up for long. Unfortunately, most young animals usually die under the care of considerate people who assume they know what’s best for a baby animal. Finally, it is important to remember that many wild animals do carry diseases and even the cutest babies will bite or scratch if they feel threatened.

The fact is that wild animals, even baby animals, belong *in the wild*. The parents of these young animals know much better how to take care of their young than we do and are better equipped to do so. It is true that many young animals do die before they reach maturity and many people feel bad about that. But, as cruel as that may seem to us, it is Mother Nature’s way of ensuring that the strongest and healthiest young survive to produce strong and healthy offspring of their own. So, one of the best ways we can help Mother Nature out is to watch her with wonder—and not interfere.

Civic Center opening for dine-in

The Truman Helgeson Civic Center is reopening for dine-in meals, Tuesday, June 1. Please reserve your meal by 8 a.m. on the day you would like to eat in. As always, meals will still be delivered to those who are homebound. You may also pick up your meal to-go.

Men’s senior best shot

Men’s senior four-man best shot for May 19 had the team of Bob O’sell, Brad Grotewold, Jim Bowers and Dale Franks winning with a 59. Second was the team of Mick Keyser, Dean Mathiason, Chip Stelter, and Doug Richards with a 62. Closest to the pin on the par 3’s were Mick Keyser, #2; Jim Bowers, #4; Jerry Hoffman, #6; Steve Iverson, #12; and Dave Kading, #14.



Art and writing contest winners

These LMCS fifth grade students, Halle Peterson, Gabby Brandenburg and Kenlie Greenfield are part of the LMCS Art Club led by Mrs. Gretchen Kingland. They entered the NIACC Diversity Committee Art and Writing Contest for Kindergarten through fifth grade students, titled “The Bridge: Embracing Diversity through Art and Writing.” Gabby was a \$100 winner and took first place. Kenlie was a \$50 winner and took second place, and Halle took third place and received \$25.



Down Home Cooking

by Bonnie Kay Baldwin

SCRUMPTIOUS BREAKFAST TORTILLAS

- 1/2 c. chopped onion
- 1/4 c. margarine or butter
- 1/4 c. flour
- 3/4 c. milk
- 1 pt. half and half
- 1 (7 oz.) can chopped green chilies
- 6 slices bacon, fried and crumbled
- 10 eggs
- 8 (8-inch) flour tortillas
- 2 (8 oz.) pkgs. shredded Monterey Jack cheese
- Salt and pepper, garlic powder, to taste

Saute onion in margarine or butter. Stir in flour and cook on low 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add milk. Cook on medium heat and stir constantly until mixture thickens. Add green chilies, salt and garlic powder to taste. Remove from heat and set aside. In another skillet, scramble eggs lightly and remove from heat. Spread tortillas on counter and dip 2 Tbsp. sauce, and one-eighth of the eggs, as well as half of the cheese on each one. Roll and place seam down on greased 9x13-inch baking dish. Pour remaining sauce over the tortillas. Bake covered at 325 degrees for about 25 minutes, or just until tortillas are hot and bubbly. Remove from oven to sprinkle the other half of the cheese over top and then return to oven for about 10 minutes.

CONFETTI-SQUASH DISH

- 1 lb. sliced yellow squash
- 1 lb. sliced zucchini
- 1 med. onion, chopped
- 3/4 c. chopped green pepper
- 1 can cream of chicken soup
- 1 (8 oz.) carton sour cream
- 1 (4 oz.) jar chopped pimento, drained
- 1 (8 oz.) can sliced water chestnuts, drained
- 2 sm. carrots, grated
- 1/2 c. (1 stick) butter
- 1 (6 oz.) box herb stuffing mix

Cook squash, zucchini, onion and bell pepper in salted water for barely 10 minutes, or until just tender crisp, and drain well. (Be sure not to overcook.) In a separate bowl, combine soup, sour cream, pimento, water chestnuts and carrots and mix well. Melt butter in a large saucepan and add stuffing mix with its seasoning packet. Add squash-bell pepper mixture and soup-carrot mixture, and mix gently, but well. Spoon into a buttered 3-qt. baking dish. Bake uncovered at 325 degrees for 35 minutes.

APPLE DESSERT CASSEROLE

- 4-5 tart cooking apples, peeled and sliced
- 3/4 c. chopped pecans
- 1/2 c. raisins
- 6 Tbsp. brown sugar, or sugar substitute
- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 c. or 1/2 stick butter
- 6 eggs
- 1-1/2 c. orange juice
- 1 c. flour
- 3 Tbsp. sugar
- Maple syrup

Saute apples, pecans, raisins, brown sugar, cinnamon and butter in a large skillet until apples begin to soften—about 6 minutes, stirring often. Place in a buttered 9x13-inch baking dish. In a mixing bowl, combine eggs, orange juice, flour and 1/2 tsp. salt, beating slowly until mixture is smooth, and stir around edges of bowl. Pour over apple mixture and sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon. Bake uncovered at 400 degrees for about 20-25 minutes, or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Serve with maple syrup.

The Postscript

“A Change of Scenery”

The old wooden folding table belonged to my grandma. I don’t remember her ever using it.

After she moved out of her house and into a retirement home, my sister inherited the table, but she didn’t use it much either. The table has four wooden folding chairs that tuck beneath it and the whole thing rolls on casters. My husband, Peter, and I are moving to be closer to family and we don’t have a serviceable table for our new place.

“Bring the folding table when you come,” I told my sister. “We’ll use it until we find a new table!”

Peter and I were ready to move our furniture, when we learned the moving truck had broken down on the way to our house, delaying the move. So Peter stayed behind to help load the truck when it finally arrived, and I flew ahead to meet the movers. I spent four nights in a sleeping bag on the floor, but when my parents and my sister came to visit, they brought the table.

Peter and I did not spend Christmas of 2019 with my family, but rushed home to see his sister, Lori, who was very ill. We thought it might be her last Christmas. We were wrong. We celebrated the next Christmas with her before she died. And I did not see my family again until this past week, 17 months later, when they arrived with my grandma’s old table.

“It’s been so long!” everyone kept saying.

I got lost leading them out of the parking garage and we ended up taking the heavy wooden



LMPD report

The Lake Mills Police Dept. responded to 40 calls from May 17-23: Open/Misdial/Info Non 1
911 Hang Up With Location Fire Alarm 1
Ambulance Code 3 Emer 1
Animal Calls 1
Escort/Traffic Control 2
Harassment/Threats 4
Help/Assistance 2
Juvenile 2
Noise Complaint 2
Parking Complaint/Ticket 1
Lost Property 1
Sex Offenses 1
Stalled/Stuck/Abandoned 1
Suspicious Person/Act 2
Speak With Officer 3
Theft/Larceny/Shoplifting 1
Tobacco Check/Violation 1
Traffic Stop 9
Welfare Check 3

folding table on a tour of the neighborhood. The table rattled along on its 75-year-old casters and made

a heck of a racket as we rolled by the Church of Scientology.

My dad was laughing. “Do we even know where we’re going?!”

“Do you think someone is catching this on a security camera?” my sister asked.

I felt as if I had not been away for 17 months—or even a day.

On Saturday, our furniture finally arrived, and on Sunday morning, still surrounded by boxes, I discovered we were within earshot of three churches with bell towers. I sat out on our little balcony in the sunshine and called Peter.

“All the bells are ringing!” I told him.

My parents and sister came to visit one more time before I left, and this time they brought along my brother-in-law, niece, and nephew. My niece is now completely grown up and my nephew went from being a child to a teenager while I was away.

I had tied brightly colored seat cushions onto the old wooden folding chairs and my mother didn’t recognize them.

“Those aren’t the same chairs!” she said, amazed.

“They are!” I told her. “They just perked up when they got a change of scenery!”

Peter still hasn’t seen this new place we bought during the pandemic, and I know he still has some trepidation. But I am feeling so much better. It is good to be closer to family. We will be able to see more of our old friends and both Peter’s relatives and mine. We’re looking forward to trying new restaurants and riding our bikes and doing a lot of things we haven’t done in a long time.

Of course, there will be things we will miss. But right now, I’m feeling like one of my grandma’s old wooden folding chairs, all decked out in a fancy new seat cushion.

I’m thinking a change of scenery will do us both a world of good.

Till next time,

Carrie Classon
“Blue Yarn.” Learn more at CarrieClasson.com.

90th birthday open house

A pretty neat lady is turning 90. Please join family and friends for a birthday open house celebration in honor of Donna Anderson, Sunday, June 6, from 1-3 p.m. at the home of Ryan and Wendy Brackey, 365 S. Harrison St., Thompson. 21-22c

New Arrival

Layla Ann Davis
April 27, 2021

Sara Knudson and Zach Davis are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Layla Ann Davis, born Tuesday, April 27, 2021 at 4:14 a.m., at Mayo Clinic Health System, Austin, Minn. She weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces, and measured 20” long. Grandparents are Don and Nancy Knudson, Lake Mills; and Gary and Carol Davis, Rock Falls. Great-grandparents are Evelyn and the late Victor Knudson, Lake Mills; and Willy and the late Ron Moeller, Okoboji.

Card of Thanks

Thank you for remembering the family of Roger Bachman through your cards, phone calls, notes, food, flowers, gifts, memorials, & being there for the visitation & memorial services for Roger. It meant a lot. Thank you to Barb Bachman for special music & to Pastor Kimberly Metz-Bachman for the beautiful service.

The Family of Roger Bachman

Memorial Day Dinner

MONDAY, MAY 31
11 a.m. – 1 p.m.
Sion Lutheran Church
4525 Finch Ave., Lake Mills
Dine In or Carry Out. Please Wear Masks Until Seated & Practice Social Distancing.
Homemade Scalloped Potatoes & Ham, Baked Beans, Salads, Desserts, Coffee & Lemonade.
\$8 per adult
\$4 per child 10 & under

Requiza's

MEXICAN BAR & GRILL
DAILY SPECIALS
MONDAY—Closed
TUESDAY—Pollo Loco
WEDNESDAY—Shrimp Burrito
THURSDAY—\$1 Off Fajitas & Half Off Margaritas
FRIDAY—Enchiladas
SATURDAY—Burritos Deluxe
SUNDAY—Kids Eat Free with each Adult Meal (Carry-out meals included)
846 Central Avenue, Northwood • 641-323-0000
NOW OPEN ALL DAY, Tues-Sat, 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Sun, 11 a.m.-8 p.m., Closed Mondays
Like us on Facebook

NOTICE to Lake Mills Residents UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

The City of Lake Mills will SPRAY FOR MOSQUITOES AS NEEDED

—CITY OF LAKE MILLS—

WE’RE MAKING YOUR GARDEN “FRESH”

New Shipment of Garden Plants Have Arrived!

Roma Tomatoes • Green Peppers Potatoes Cucumbers & More

Shop while the selection is at its best!

ALBERT LEA SEED GARDEN CENTER
1414 West Main, Albert Lea, MN 507-377-2372
Like us on Facebook or Instagram
Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. (thru Memorial Day), Sat. 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

100th ANNIVERSARY 1921-2021

FOREST CITY GRANITE WORKS
For Timeless Memories Since 1921
116 West L Street • Forest City, IA 50436
Phone: 641-582-3282 • Toll Free: 1-888-455-4362

Why Not Select Your Memorial Before The Need Arises? Many People Do.

PRICE INCLUDES:
Lettering, choice of several floral carvings, with foundation and delivery charges included in most areas.

All Monuments & Markers 10% Off
Select Items Up to 30% Off

SINGLE MARKER \$819.00
MONUMENT \$2,989.00
DOUBLE MARKER \$1,489.00

SALE RUNS THROUGH JUNE 30, 2021

LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC NEWS & AD DEADLINE NOON FRIDAY

ATTENTION GRAPHIC SUBSCRIBERS

Allow two weeks for processing any change of address on current Lake Mills Graphic subscriptions

WINNEBAGO INSURANCE AGENCY

301 W. Main • Lake Mills, Iowa
641-592-1271 or 1-866-592-1271

See Renee Ingledue, Terry Olsen, Cathy Bernhard or Bill Tweeten

GRINNELL MUTUAL

MAY 27	7 a.m.	Var. Boys State Golf @ Fort Dodge
	6 p.m.	Driver’s Education Class, Auditorium
	7 p.m.	Var./JV Softball vs Central Springs, Home
		4th Gr. Musical Auditorium
MAY 28		LAST DAY OF SCHOOL
		Var. Boys State Golf @ Ft. Dodge
	7 a.m.	Driver’s Education Class, Auditorium
	5:30 p.m.	JV/Var. Softball/Baseball vs. Bishop Garrigan, Home
MAY 29	7 a.m.	North Iowa Band Festival @ Mason City
MAY 31	9 a.m.	Memorial Day Parade/Program
JUNE 1	10 a.m.	Band Adventureland Trip
	5:30 p.m.	JV/Var. Baseball @ Central Springs
JUNE 2	11 a.m.	JJV Softball vs. Eagle Grove, Home
	5:30 p.m.	JV/Var. Baseball/Softball @ Eagle Grove
JUNE 3		Var./JV Softball @ St. Ansgar
JUNE 4	5:30 p.m.	JV/Var. Softball/Baseball vs. GHV, Home
JUNE 5	10 a.m.	Var. Softball/Baseball Tournament, Home



Charlotte Stohr
July 20, 1945 –
May 16, 2021

Charlotte Stohr, 75, formerly of Leland and Thompson, passed away Sunday, May 16, 2021 at the Westview Care Center, Britt. Funeral services were held Wednesday, May 19, at Schott Funeral Home-Mittelstadt Chapel, Lake Mills, with Rev. Wayne Halvorson officiating. Inurnment will take place at a later date in Rose Hill Cemetery, Thompson. Memorials are preferred to the

American Heart Association or to the American Diabetes Association. Charlotte Bee (Oleson) Stohr was born July 20, 1945 in rural Forest City, to parents Roger and Blanche (Escherich) Oleson. She graduated from Northwood-Kensett High School in 1963, as a proud member of the first combined graduating class. Charlotte worked at DeLuxe Products in Lake Mills immediately following graduation. In 1965, Charlotte was united in marriage with Larry Stohr at First Shell Rock Church, Northwood. They were blessed with two children: Jodi and Tara. While their daughters were young, the family lived in rural Leland, with Charlotte staying home to raise the girls. When they became school age, Charlotte went back to working outside the home. She had been employed at Farm Services in Leland, the Lake Mills Community School, and the Fleetguard Daycare, all while farming and raising pigs full-time alongside her husband, Larry. Charlotte and Larry were blessed to spend much of their retirement years riding motorcycle across the country, and wintering in their RV in Texas. They made many friends along the way. One of Charlotte's most memorable trips was rid-

ing their motorcycle from Iowa to Alaska, almost reaching the Arctic Circle. Charlotte enjoyed many handiwork crafts including crocheting, knitting and tatting. She also enjoyed dancing, doing word searches, collecting all things pigs, and she liked butterflies and the color purple. Charlotte loved being a wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother to her family. Survivors include her husband of 55 years, Larry, Britt; children: Jodi (Eric) Lindsey, Johnston; Tara (Robbert) Kos, Belgium, Wis.; and Sonja (Bill) Thatcher, Miltona, Minn.; grandchildren: Jaida and Ethan Lindsey; Seth and Joel Kos; and Chris Gadbaw; Adam (Jessica) Gadbaw; and Tiffany (Brad) Beste; three great-grandchildren: Tylar Beste; and Kylar and Kaden Gadbaw; two sisters: Evelyn (Richard) Urbatch, Omaha, Neb.; and Ruby Oleson, Mason City; two brothers: Roger (Helen) Oleson, Anchorage, Alaska; and Emory (Anne) Oleson, Port Charlotte, Fla.; and many nieces, nephews and friends. Charlotte was preceded in death by her parents; and seven brothers: Valere, Sherman, Ronald, Allen, Raymond, Berl and Fred.



Pastor's Corner
PASTOR JOSH SKOGEN
Scarville/Center Lutheran Synod Church

ASBURY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
107 East Main, Lake Mills
Pastor Rob Lanphere
641-592-1106
Sunday-9 a.m. Worship Followed by Coffee Fellowship. Online worship service anytime at <https://www.asbury-northwoodmc.com>.
Wednesday-10 a.m. Swallow Coffeehouse; 7 p.m. Worth Brewing

BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Thompson • 641-584-2535
Sunday-Worship Online Only via Facebook

BETHEL LUTHERAN BRETHREN CHURCH
2 1/2 Miles South of Joice
Pastor Kevin Olson
641-588-3460
Sunday-9 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Coffee; 10:30 a.m. Worship

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
15722 490th St Vinje
641-568-3682
All are requested to wear masks and distance yourselves for safety.
Sunday-10 a.m. Worship

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

EMMONS LUTHERAN
490 Pearl St., Emmons, MN
Rev. Ryan M. Henkel
Sunday-9 a.m. Holy Trinity Sunday Healing & Anointing Service; 10:15 a.m. Fellowship

FERTILE LUTHERAN CHURCH, LCMC
602 W. Washington St., Fertile
641-797-2767
fertilelutheran@wctatel.net
www.fertilelutheranchurch.org
Thursday-9:30 a.m. Mary Circle
Sunday-9:30 a.m. Worship

LAKE MILLS/LIME CREEK/SOMBER LUTHERAN PARISH
David Emmons, Pastor
203-940-3794
demmons2015@centurylink.net
www.fivepointparish.com

LAKE MILLS
107 N. 1st Ave E.
Sunday-8:30 a.m. Worship and Fellowship at Somber

SOMBER
575 450th St., Lake Mills
Sunday-8:30 a.m. Worship and Fellowship
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 a.m. Colleague Group at St. Paul Lutheran, Mason City, Pastor Randy; 9-11:30 a.m. Pastor Bill at Winnebago; 7 p.m. Bible Study at Winnebago
Friday-10-11 a.m. Assemble & Fold Bulletins at Winnebago
Sunday-Holy Trinity
Monday-1-4 p.m. Forest City Neighborhood Food Bank; 2-5 p.m. Lake Mills Food Bank
Tuesday-9-11:30 a.m. Pastor Randy at Immanuel; 2:30 p.m. Text Study; 4 p.m. Staff Meeting

Wednesday-9-11:30 a.m. Pastor Randy at Winnebago; 10 a.m. Bible Study at Salem
Thursday-9-11:30 a.m. Pastor Bill at Winnebago; 7 p.m. Bible Study at Winnebago
Friday-10-11 a.m. Assemble & Fold Bulletins at Winnebago

BETHANY
201 Franke St., Joice
641-588-3366
Sunday-9 a.m. Worship

IMMANUEL
105 E 3rd St., Scarville
1-641-568-3666
Sunday-10:30 a.m. Fellowship; 11 a.m. Worship

LUNDER
14982 735th Ave. • Albert Lea, Minn.
507-373-6668
Sunday-9:30 a.m. Worship
Tuesday-1 p.m. Lunder Bible Study Group, Poduck @ Lunder

SILVER LAKE
705 Silver Lake Rd., Northwood
641-293-5556
Sunday-8 a.m. Worship; 9 a.m. Fellowship

WINNEBAGO
40029 210th Ave., Lake Mills
641-567-3550
Sunday-10:30 a.m. Worship
Wednesday-7 p.m. Esther/Ruth Circle at Winnebago

PILOT KNOB LUTHERAN CHURCH (AALC)
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-5:45 p.m. Worship & Music Board Meeting, Fellowship Hall
Saturday-5:30 p.m. Worship, Sanctuary
Sunday-9 a.m. Worship, Sanctuary
Monday-Clothes Closet Open by Appointment. Call Rita Anderson at 641-592-5085
Tuesday-2:30 p.m. Pastor Text Study; 7 p.m. Altar Guild
Wednesday-8:30 a.m. Staff Meeting; 10 a.m. Adult Bible Study, 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
19266 440th St., Leland
Sunday-8 a.m. Radio Program, 107.3FM; 9 or 11 a.m. Worship

SION LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMC)
Pastor Anthony Scalisi
4525 Finch Ave., rural Lake Mills
641-592-8892
Sunday-8:30 a.m. Worship

ARCHANGELS CATHOLIC CLUSTER
Fr. Andrew Marr, Fr. Joseph Sevcik
ST. PATRICK • Buffalo Center
Saturday-6:15 p.m. Mass
Sunday-10 a.m. Mass
ST. BONIFACE • Garner
Thursday-11:30 a.m. Reconciliation; Noon Mass

In the last two weeks I have briefly addressed the worldviews of materialism and postmodernism. Today, I wish to talk about critical theory. Critical theory is not materialism, but it is an extension of Karl Marx, a materialist's teachings. Karl Marx viewed the nature of human existence as an economic struggle between the oppressor and the oppressed. Critical theorists have taken Marx's economic ideas and applied them to cultural identities such as sexuality, gender, and race. Thus, they are often called cultural Marxists. They view society as a conflict between cultural classes: whites oppress persons of color, men oppress women, straights oppress homosexuals, and cisgendered people oppress transgender people. Critical theory continues the deconstructing ways of postmodern thought. Society's commonly held truths are believed to be social constructs (made up by society). Critical theorist would say that they were constructed by those in power such as whites, men, straights, etc. to preserve their power over the oppressed. Critical theory seeks to deconstruct existing truths, values, and targets the institutions that preserve and pass down these truths and values, like Bible-believing churches and the nuclear family. Like Marxism, its goal is revolution. Now I will make just a few points about how critical theory is incompatible with Christianity. First, truth is truth independent of men; it is not constructed by men. God's Word is objectively true. We cannot abandon the truth and what God has ordained. (Of course, we ought to hold to and speak the truth in love.) For example, God established our fixed genders in the Garden of Eden (Gen 1:27) and Jesus repeated it (Mt 19:4), "He who made them at the beginning made them male and female." In the very next verse, Jesus defined marriage as the union of one man and one woman. Only to this marital union has God given the gift of sex, and this is the relationship in which God intends children to be raised. This is the nuclear family, God's ordained order for the good of children and society. Another issue with critical theory is that it attaches guilt to a person not on the basis of personal transgressions, but on the basis of the cultural identity of an individual. Critical race theory, the branch of critical theory

that is most prominent today, says that all whites are guilty of racism, because by being white, they are part of the oppressive system against people of color. The truth is, it is we are accountable before God for our own actions. This should be the case before men, too. A person is not guilty for the wrongs of another. A person is not racist by being white. There is no reason to apologize. But an individual who is indeed racist, even if only remains within his heart, is accountable for his sin. Racism is evil, and the sin needs to be repented of. The same is to be said for all hatred wherever it is found. As long as I'm on the topic, critical race theory depends on the division of the races, so does racism. Rather, there is only one race, the human race (Acts 17:26). This behooves us to love one another as members of this special family that God has created. One pastor said, whenever we are in the presence of others, no matter the skin color of those around us, we are at a Noah family reunion. Finally, the incompatibility between critical theory and Christianity is found in the definition of the problem of humanity and the solution. Critical theory says that the problem is the oppressor groups oppressing the oppressed groups. Christianity says that the problem is the sinfulness in each of our hearts, which includes racism and hatred toward others. Critical theory says that the answer is revolution, the upheaval of recognized truths, long-held virtues, and institutions like family and our constitutional government. If Jesus has a role in the views of critical theorists, the salvation He brings is freeing people from oppression. It is only for this world. Christianity says that the solution to our problem of sin and its consequence of temporal and eternal death is the Son of God, our Savior Jesus Christ. He lived the perfect life that we have all failed to keep. He suffered the hell and died the death that all of us deserve for our sins. He rose again, showing that forgiveness and eternal salvation has been won for all mankind. This salvation is yours by faith alone. Jesus' salvation is heavenly and eternal, yet it also gives believers a new heart to serve and have compassion for our neighbor and to speak the truth in love as long as we remain on this earth. May God grant His saving truth and love to flourish among us.

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
ST. JAMES CHURCH Forest City
Thursday-8 a.m. Mass; 8:30 a.m. Adoration
Sunday-10 a.m. Reconciliation; 10:30 a.m. Mass
Thursday-8 a.m. Mass; 8:30 a.m. Adoration
ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH Lake Mills
Sunday-7:30 a.m. Reconciliation; 8 a.m. Mass
Wednesday-5:15 p.m. Mass
WEST PRAIRIE LUTHERAN CHURCH (LCMC)
Pastor Anthony Scalisi
40041 150th Ave., Leland
641-567-3733
Sunday-11 a.m. Inside Worship with COVID-19 Precautions. Broadcast on FM90.3 to the Parking Lot. No Fellowship or Sunday School. Weekly sermons and Bible verses are posted online at www.westprairiechurch.com.
WORD OF FAITH DOMINION CHURCH
Full Gospel, Pentecostal
Pastors Doug and Laurel Domokos
Associate Pastor Steve Johnson
45005 210th Ave., Lake Mills
641-592-7150
www.wfdchurch.com
Sunday-10 a.m. Worship. Also streamed at www.wfdchurch.com and can be viewed on the church Facebook page (wfdchurch).

LMCS SCHOOL BOARD MINUTES

Lake Mills Community School Board of Education Meeting Minutes
Library/Media Center
May 17, 2021
5:00 P.M.

REGULAR MEETING OF THE BOARD:
Vice President Kathy Christianson called the regular meeting to order at 5:03 P.M. and determined a quorum. The following board members were present: Vice President Kathy Christianson, Teresa Fritz, Don Knudtson, and Jolene Piper. President Ryan Joynet was absent. Others present included Superintendent Chad Kohagen, Elementary Principal Connor Kem, Secondary Principal Jim Scholbrock, Board Secretary Drake Abbey, and multiple teachers and community members.

AGENDA:
Motion by Don Knudtson, seconded by Jolene Piper, to approve the agenda and previous minutes. All ayes. Approved.
COMMUNICATIONS:
Beth Ades-Hanson recognized school board members for their service at the meeting. Two community members at the meeting communicated thoughts related to the mask mandate agenda item. Since the last meeting, school board members received communications from parents regarding kindergarten and transitional kindergarten. Members also received communications regarding the mask mandate.
ADMINISTRATIVE AND OTHER REPORTS:
Mr. Scholbrock and Mr. Kem gave building-level reports and commented on numerous items related to the end of the school year. Mr. Kohagen gave a system-wide report and recognized the school board members for School Board Recognition Month. He also commented on a facilities assessment that an engineering firm performed regarding the district's heating, ventilation, and air conditioning. In addition, he mentioned utility savings related to LED lighting and HVAC that the district has realized in recent years.

OLD BUSINESS:
Motion by Don Knudtson, seconded by Jolene Piper, to approve the second reading of IASB Quarterly Policy Primer updates. All ayes. Approved. These policy updates will be read for a third and final time at the June 2021 regular board meeting.
NEW BUSINESS:
Motion by Jolene Piper, seconded by Teresa Fritz, to approve the tentative senior list for graduation. All ayes. Approved.
Motion by Don Knudtson, seconded by Jolene Piper, to approve the following operational sharing positions for 2021-2022: guidance counselor with Clear Lake; curriculum director with Northwood-Kensett; social worker with Central Springs, Northwood, and St. Ansgar; business and HR with West Hancock. All ayes. Approved.
Motion by Don Knudtson, seconded by Teresa Fritz, to approve the annual contract with Turning Leaf for mental health services. All ayes. Approved.
Motion by Jolene Piper, seconded by Don Knudtson, to renew our IASB Policy Primer subscription. All ayes. Approved.
Motion by Don Knudtson, seconded by Jolene Piper, to approve fees for the 2021-2022 school year. All ayes. Approved. The fees (\$50, \$55, and \$65, by building level) are the same as last year.
Motion by Jolene Piper, seconded by Teresa Fritz, to approve driver education fees and salaries for 2021. Fees remain at \$300. All ayes. Approved.

APPROVAL OF OFFICIALS FOR HOME ACTIVITIES:
Motion by Jolene Piper, seconded by Teresa Fritz, to approve payment of the officials for home activities as presented. All ayes. Approved.
FINANCIAL REPORTS:
Motion by Don Knudtson, seconded by Jolene Piper, to approve the financial reports as presented. All ayes. Approved.
PRESENTATION AND APPROVAL OF BILLS:
Motion by Jolene Piper, seconded by Don Knudtson, to approve payment of the bills as presented. All ayes. Approved.
NEXT MEETING:
The next regular board meeting is scheduled to be held in the library/media center on Monday, June 14, 2021, at 5:00 P.M.
ADJOURNMENT:
Motion by Don Knudtson, seconded by Jolene Piper, to adjourn the meeting. All ayes. Approved. The meeting adjourned at 6:35 P.M.
Signed: Kathy Christianson, Board Vice President
Signed: Drake Abbey, Board Secretary

AGEDNET.COM,
HS ag supplies465.00

was the lowest bid that conformed to the requested specifications.
• Motion by Don Knudtson, seconded by Jolene Piper, to approve salary and wage increases and employment contracts for 2021-2022. The total package negotiated with the LMEA for certified staff had an increase of 2.91 percent, with salaries increasing by 2.30 percent. For support staff in general, salaries will increase by 2.30 percent and wages will increase by adding \$0.35 per hour to the hourly base. The school district's contribution towards employee health insurance will increase to leave employee contributions the same for the Alliance Select \$500 plans as in previous years. All ayes. Approved.
• The board discussed the mask mandate and recent guidance from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and the Iowa Department of Public Health. Board members also mentioned recent communications received regarding this topic. Motion by Don Knudtson, seconded by Kathy Christianson, to make masks optional. Ayes: Don Knudtson and Kathy Christianson. Nays: Teresa Fritz and Jolene Piper. The vote was tied 2-2, so the motion failed; therefore, current mask practices will remain in place.
PERSONNEL:
Resignations:
• Motion by Don Knudtson, seconded by Teresa Fritz, to approve the resignation from Chris Throne as head baseball coach at the end of this summer. All ayes. Approved.
• Motion by Jolene Piper, seconded by Teresa Fritz, to approve the resignation from Ranen Spies as middle school football coach. All ayes. Approved.
• Motion by Jolene Piper, seconded by Teresa Fritz, to approve the resignation from Rande Lindeman as wrestling cheerleading coach. All ayes. Approved.
• Motion by Don Knudtson, seconded by Teresa Fritz, to approve the resignation from Kodi Hillman as assistant girls' track coach. All ayes. Approved.
New hires:
• Motion by Jolene Piper, seconded by Don Knudtson, to approve the hiring of Lisa Oldenkamp as elementary special education teacher. All ayes. Approved.
• Motion by Don Knudtson, seconded by Jolene Piper, to approve the hiring of Jennifer Leerar as a first-grade teacher on a one-year contract. All ayes. Approved. The board mentioned its intention to terminate the contract next April.
FUNDRAISING REQUESTS:
Motion by Teresa Fritz, seconded by Don Knudtson, to approve the following fundraising requests: volleyball (coupons/clothing); baseball (clothing). All ayes. Approved.
OPEN ENROLLMENT:
Motion by Don Knudtson, seconded by Teresa Fritz, to approve the open-enrollment requests as presented. All ayes. Approved.
In: Tim and Lisa Oldenkamp are requesting to have their 1st- and 5th-grade children attend Lake Mills from the North Iowa district starting in fall 2021.
APPROVAL OF OFFICIALS FOR HOME ACTIVITIES:
Motion by Jolene Piper, seconded by Teresa Fritz, to approve payment of the officials for home activities as presented. All ayes. Approved.
FINANCIAL REPORTS:
Motion by Don Knudtson, seconded by Jolene Piper, to approve the financial reports as presented. All ayes. Approved.
PRESENTATION AND APPROVAL OF BILLS:
Motion by Jolene Piper, seconded by Don Knudtson, to approve payment of the bills as presented. All ayes. Approved.
NEXT MEETING:
The next regular board meeting is scheduled to be held in the library/media center on Monday, June 14, 2021, at 5:00 P.M.
ADJOURNMENT:
Motion by Don Knudtson, seconded by Jolene Piper, to adjourn the meeting. All ayes. Approved. The meeting adjourned at 6:35 P.M.
Signed: Kathy Christianson, Board Vice President
Signed: Drake Abbey, Board Secretary

AGVANTAGE FS, INC., Fuel496.39
AHLERS & COONEY, P.C., Legal services124.00
Airgas USA, LLC, HS ag supplies33.09
AJB Enterprise LLC, Shot put area250.40
ALBERT LEA NEWSPAPERS, INC., Publications205.00
ALBERT LEA STEEL, INC., Band cart274.21
Amazon Prime, Supplies865.04
BAUER BUILT, INC., Tires2,226.00
BLACK HILLS ENERGY, Utilities3,354.83
CAVETT'S LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT, Skid loader repair861.50
Central Rivers AEA, 2nd half FY21 work experience11,946.63
CITY OF LAKE MILLS, Utilities10,536.49
Clear Lake Community Schools, 2nd semester shared guidance counselor10,029.80
CPI, Annual membership fee150.00
DON'S MOTOR MART, Diesel618.28
FLINN SCIENTIFIC, INC., HS science supplies148.30
Fluency Matters, Ecourse seats for Spanish I students202.50
GHV - GARNER/HAYFIELD/VENTURA, TIC medals122.25
Green Canopy Inc, 2 units96.14
GROE ELECTRIC, INC., Lunchroom92.40
HILLYARD / HUTCHINSON, Supplies2,241.01
HUBER SUPPLY COMPANY, INC., Cylinder refills135.00
INSTRUMENTALIST COMPANY (THE), Senior award - National Choral Award42.50
Iowa NET High Academy, Inc, 3 students2,114.40
IOWA SCHOOL FINANCE INFO. SERVICE, INC., GASB 75 Compliance Services FY212,200.00
J.W. PEPPER & SON, INC., Music334.49
JOSTENS, Cords157.15
KELLY GAU, TLC supplies375.00
Kleen Solutions, Transportation supplies271.61
LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC, INC., Publications186.54
LAKE MILLS LUMBER COMPANY, Industrial tech supplies555.73
MARTIN BROTHERS DISTRIBUTING, Elementary supplies399.74
MENARDS - MASON CITY, Supplies 239.72
MIDWEST TECHNOLOGY PRODUCTS, Industrial tech supplies174.76
MIDWEST WHEEL COMPANIES, Tires480.40
NAPA AUTO PARTS, Supplies337.07
Nelson, Kathleen, Supplies27.55
NIACC, Concurrent enrollment49,716.04
North Central International, Bus parts162.29
NUTRITION FUND, Preschool milk54.60
Omaha's Henry Dooly Zoo and Aquarium, Distance learning field trip125.00
OneSource, Background checks92.00
PERFECT LEARNING CORP., IASL Award Books - AEA 2021-2022323.24
PETERSON SANITATION, INC., Trash pickup360.00
PIONEER MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Discus ring circle975.00
PURCHASE POWER, Postage500.00
RIEMAN MUSIC INC, Supplies106.52
Ringham, Terry, Meal8.56
RIVER CITY COMMUNICATIONS, INC., Quarterly monitoring69.00
Ron's LP Gas, Fuel2,900.20
Scholbrock, James, Supplies - advanced sewing108.12
SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS OF IOWA, Memberships1,606.00
SCHOOL BUS SALES, Parts124.84
SCHUMACHER ELEVATOR COMPANY, Scheduled maintenance269.95
Severson, Kristine, Refund of fee already paid6.50
Shiffer, Chair glides133.27
SINGELSTAD DO IT BEST HARDWARE, Supplies564.75
Southern Lock & Glass LLC, Door sweeps149.70
State Chemical Solutions, Boiler supplies378.01
Teachers Pay Teachers, WCDA teacher supplies70.34

See LMCS MINUTES, Page 9

SCHOTT Funeral Homes
Funeral Home & Cremation
Isaiah L. Schott, Bart D. Winter, Amy A. Edgerton
902 E. Main, Lake Mills • 641-592-0221
www.mittelstadtfuneralhome.com

Cooper TIRES GOODYEAR
WAGNER TIRE
Hwy. 69 West
Lake Mills, IA 50450 641-592-5810

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

CAVETT'S LAWN AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT
605 N. Mill St.
Lake Mills, IA 50450
641-592-2141
www.cavetts.com
STIHL Simplicity

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

RUTH ANNE'S HOME BAKED
for All Your Homemade
Breads and Pastries
641-512-8696

MBT Bank
106 W. Main St.
Lake Mills, IA 50450
641-592-0041 FDIC

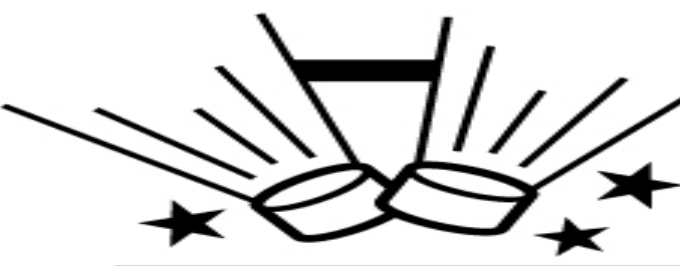
LARSON "The Storm Door Company"™ Larson Manufacturing Company
500 N. Larson St. E.
Lake Mills, IA 50450

The Perfect Place For
Senior Living Apple Valley Assisted Living
405 27th Ave. South • Clear Lake, IA
641-357-7083 • Email: aval@netins.net
and: 300 Lyndale St., Osage, IA.
641-832-2270

PRICE IS RIGHT CONSTRUCTION
641-592-8416

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

THIS SPOT COULD BE YOURS!
Call LORETTA at the LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC at 641-590-0705 or email graphic@wctatel.net



Spotlight on Northern Iowa

State Farm™
"Here to help life go right."
88 8th Street N.
Northwood, IA 50459-1446
641-324-2141
www.savewithdave.biz
dave@savewithdave.biz

DAVE OSBORNE
Agent

FOREST PLAZA
ASSISTED LIVING
635 Hwy 9 E - Forest City, IA | 641-585-1555 | forestplaza.biz
"We're Friends, We're Family."

FOREST CITY VETERINARY CLINIC LLC
DR. GENE FJELD AND
DR. CEARA MULLINS
35058 180th Ave. Phone: 641-585-2211
Forest City, IA HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-Noon
www.forestcityveterinaryclinic.com 24 hr. emergency service

Buck's RECYCLING LLC HIGHEST PRICES PAID
Buyers of Farm Machinery, Scrap Steel, Cars, Copper, Brass, Aluminum, Batteries, Gold and Silver
2792 130th St., Kensett • 641-845-2990
1560 400th St., Belmond • 641-444-4633
HOURS: M-F 9 a.m.-4:45 p.m., Sat. 9-11:45 a.m.

Service You Can Count On!
Tires • Oil Changes • Engine Repairs
Transmissions and More
CRAIG'S AUTO REPAIR
Craig Peterson, Owner
216 N 4th St., Forest City, IA
641-251-8078

Gorgeous 5'x8' Area Rugs from **\$69**
Hand-carved Turkish rugs
Hand-woven Indian rugs
www.EmporiumFurnitureAndMattress.com
Ph 641-562-2929 Cell 319-541-4775

The Area's ONLY "Pull Your Own" Parts Yard
• Over 1,000 vehicles in inventory
• Used Tires and Batteries
• Must be 18 years old to enter yard
We buy junk vehicles for Top \$\$\$!
Hours: M-F 8:30-4:30, Sat. 8:30-12:30

AUTO Edge
A Go Automotive Group Co.
LIKE US ON FACEBOOK @GOAUTOEDGE
4750 4th Street SW Phone: 641-423-1393
Mason City, Iowa 50401 Fax: 641-423-1373
THE LEADING EDGE
www.goautoedge.com
autoedgesales@goautomotivegroup.com

Treasurer Fitzgerald's Great Iowa Treasure Hunt reaches \$300 million returned

State Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald announces a record-shattering \$300 million in unclaimed property has been returned to past and present Iowans through the Great Iowa Treasure Hunt. In Winnebago County, \$685,730.43 has been returned, and in Worth County, \$454,096.01, has been returned since Fitzgerald created the program in 1983.

"The purpose of the Great Iowa Treasure Hunt is to reunite people with valuable funds and keepsakes they may have lost or forgotten, but it's more than that," said Fitzgerald. "It's about the stories and meaning behind returning these funds that make it worth it." Since the beginning, Iowans across the state have been sharing their excitement when receiving their unclaimed property.

"I hope this milestone brings awareness to the fact that anyone can have unclaimed property," said Fitzgerald. "Search GreatIowaTreasureHunt.gov for yourself, family, friends

and your favorite organizations around the state to see if there is any to claim." Winnebago County still has \$670,335.44 waiting to be claimed.

Unclaimed property refers to money and other assets held by financial institutions or companies that have lost contact with the owner for a specific period of time. State law requires these institutions and companies to annually report unclaimed property to the State Treasurer's Office. The assets are then held until the owner or heir of the property is found. Common forms of unclaimed property include savings or checking accounts, stocks, uncashed checks, life insurance policies, utility security deposits and safe deposit box contents.

Visit GreatIowaTreasureHunt.gov to begin your search and make your claim. Keep up with all of Treasurer Fitzgerald's programs on Facebook and Twitter.



Historic Northwood structure may soon open its doors

A building that once sported graffiti "Burn it Down" may once again become a respected part of the community in Northwood. The historic Stromstein Building is nearing the final touches of a 10-year fully volunteer project to transform the 1898 architectural gem.

The building in Northwood's Central Avenue Historic District is available to lease and taking applications from prospective tenants for opening in the fall. Northwood is located six miles east of I-35 and four miles south of the Minnesota border.

"We have had a number of potential tenants contact the society about the building," said Worth County Historical Society President Ann Hendrickson. "We are confident that we will have a business operating in the building by Labor Day."

The Worth County Historical Society acquired the building in 2011 after it was approved for a "training burn." Preservation Iowa subsequently listed it as one of Iowa's 10 most endangered properties in 2012. The Worth County Development Authority was instrumental in supporting the project, as well as the State of Iowa and individual volunteers.

Restoration included temporarily moving the building to construct a new foundation. More than 3,000 bricks from the old foundation were salvaged, scraped and cleaned by volunteers to resurface the new foundation. New roof, authentic siding, windows, balcony and mechanical equipment were later added. There is also a walk out to a patio from the basement with unparalleled views on three sides. A balcony overlooks Central Avenue on the north and the south and east views overlook the landscaped city park, Swensrud Park and the Shell Rock River.

There are 600 square feet on each of three levels. The first floor includes an open retail space, restroom, util-

ity room and stairways to the upper and lower levels.

The second floor includes a living room/office, bedroom/office, bath with shower, balcony off of the living room/office and full kitchen. The upper floor can also be accessed from the outside and both levels can be separated for separate uses/renters.

The basement includes the new forced-air furnace/AC and lots of storage space within a totally new foundation and concrete floor.

Interested tenants should contact the Worth County Historical Society with a business plan or extensive prospectus that details the nature of the business and plans for financial stability by June 1.

Second Annual Forest City Motor Night

The Forest City Chamber of Commerce will be hosting their Second Annual Forest City Motor Night event, scheduled for Sunday, June 6, from 1-5 p.m. on downtown Forest City's Clark St. Area residents are encouraged to get those wheels polished and plan to participate.

The event was a big success after their first Motor Night held last September. At that time, there were 170 participants displaying their truck, cars, motorcycles or tractors, showcasing their wheels over four plus blocks.

"Our volunteers, planning committee and sponsors were awesome. We can't do this without our wonderful support and volunteers," said Norma Hertzler, Forest City Chamber Executive Director.

This is a family-friendly event, and free for participants and spectators. Food and beverage carts will be available and retail chamber members are encouraged to have their stores open during the time of the show.

Register your vehicle at the show the day of the event. Trophies will be awarded for People's Choice, Best Car, Best Bike and Best Tractor. Jared Wingert of Mojo Productions, will be the DJ for the event.

A rain date of June 13 has been set in case of inclement weather.

For further information, call the Forest City Chamber office at 641-585-2092 or visit Facebook for more details under Forest City Motor Night.

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

ADVANCED DOOR SYSTEMS C.H.I.
SALES, SERVICE AND INSTALLATION
• Sectional Overhead Doors
• Rolling Steel Doors • Electronic Openers
605 East J Street, Suite 100, Forest City, IA 50436
Ph. 641-585-1900 www.ads-doors.com
"The Right Door—The Right Way"

Carhartt TIM WEAVER, JULIE WEAVER, LEROY WEAVER, TANNER WEAVER
Hard at work since 1889.
Weaver's Leather Store, Inc.
Shoe Repair • Boots and Shoes • Clothing
Hours: M-F 8-5:30 Sat. 8-3:00
112 North Main, PO Box 236 weaversleather@gmail.com
Buffalo Center, IA 50424 Store (641) 562-2992

NORTHWOOD CHIROPRACTIC, PC
DR. SAWYER SCHULZ, D.C.
1602 Central Ave., Northwood • 641-323-0096
CREATING WELLNESS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
Make Your Appointment Today • Walk-Ins Welcome!
HOURS: Mon. 7 a.m.-5 p.m., Tues.-Thurs. 8 a.m.-6 p.m., Fri. 6 a.m.-4 p.m., Sat. 8-10 a.m.

GLEN'S Tire Service Inc.
880 Hwy. 18 West, Clear Lake
641-357-7117
www.glenstireservice.com
Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-Noon
5-year A+ rating

Wanted—Worth Co. Fair queen contestants

After a year of the pandemic, plans for the annual Worth County Fair are under way. The Worth County Fair has been entertaining families since 1879. This year's fair is set for June 16-June 20.

Enjoy walking through exhibit buildings full of projects, the livestock shows, homemade food, music, unique attractions, a carnival and amazing grandstand events. The fairgrounds are located at 1206 Third Ave. N., Northwood.

For girls interested, it is time to start filling out applications for the 2021 Fair Queen Contest. Deadline to enter is May 31, and all interviews will be held Sunday, June 6, in the Community Room at the fairgrounds.

Application, details and waiver can be downloaded at the following website: www.worthcountyfair.com/open-class-contest-rules.

Coronation will be held Wednesday, June 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the fair.

Questions may be answered by contacting Kim Hennigar at hennhouse6@msn.com or calling 641-390-0753.

Mark your calendars for the county fair

The Winnebago Co Fair is scheduled for Thursday, July 15 through Sunday, July 18, 2021. This year's fair will have feature several new events, including a carnival. The Johnny Holmes Band and Brothers Walker Band are scheduled entertainment, along with the livestock shows and Queen contest. Doyle Carving Niche, chainsaw artist will be conducting demonstrations. The Great Lakes Timber Show will entertain Friday, July 16. Watch for future details to be announced.

Plans are being made for the Annual Winnebago County Fair Queen Contest. Area girls from Lake Mills, Forest City or North Iowa Schools and a resident of Winnebago County who are interested in participating in this year's competition, are asked to contact Carly Main at 515-341-0505 for details. Deadline is Saturday, July 3.

The judging will be held Sunday, July 11, at the Methodist Church in Thompson.

Carly commented, "At the county level, there will be a group interview, personal interview, a speech, and then a round robin session. It is such a fun event. I was a 2014 County Queen, so I have been through the whole experience. It is truly just being yourself and representing Winnebago County the best way you can represent it."

Carly explained that the event is more than simply wearing a crown and looking pretty.

"It's about being a role model to the little girls that want to grow up and make a change in the world. Being a queen candidate is about making a lot of new friendships, teaches responsibility and accountability, not to mention, learning more about Winnebago County."

A candidate must be a resident of the county she is representing, be active in at least one service organization such as a church group, Girl Scouts, or 4-H, etc. It is not a requirement that a contestant is a 4-H member.

The county fair queens will be the guests of the Iowa State Fair, Wednesday, Aug. 11, with the coronation held Saturday evening, Aug. 14.

For more information, you may contact Carly Main at 515-341-0505 or email her at carly_main_9@hotmail.com to request an entry form and complete rulebook.

Come say **Yes to your dress today!**
www.blissformalwear.com
Hwy 65, Mason City
M, W, F Noon-6p T, Th Noon-8p
Sat 10a-4p Sun Noon-4p
Bliss bridal and formalwear

Ultimate Linings, LTD
Tough Non-Slip Long-Lasting Coating Solution
DALE'S BODY SHOP
109 Industrial Dr., Forest City, IA • 641-581-3332
www.dalesbodyshopfc.com

Iowa Farm Bureau celebrates legislature's action on tax reform and commitment to conservation

With the conclusion of the 2021 legislative session, the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation (IFBF), Iowa's largest grassroots farm organization, applauds passage of several important bills, including historic tax reform that will benefit Iowa's farm families and all Iowans.

The Iowa legislature passed Farm Bureau-supported tax legislation removing the burden of funding mental health services from the backs of Iowa property taxpayers. The legislation transitions mental health costs to an equitable funding source with the state assuming the full cost of the mental health system. The reform will result in dollar-for-dollar property tax relief for Iowans who have seen property taxes more than double in the past 18 years and aligns Iowa's funding source with nearly every other state.

"This monumental shift moving the funding of mental health services from property taxpayers to the state's general fund has long been a priority issue for Farm Bureau members as part of the organization's ongoing efforts to protect property taxpayers," said Craig Hill, president of the Iowa Farm Bureau. "We appreciate the hard work by the Iowa Legislature and the leadership of Gov. Reynolds to provide this needed relief to property taxpayers, which creates a more equitable funding system for mental health services in our rural communities."

Iowa lawmakers also approved several other Farm Bureau-supported changes to state income tax policy that will benefit Iowans. The changes remove earlier-imposed triggers from the 2018 income tax reform bill, making it effective Jan. 1, 2023. The comprehensive tax revision will phase out the state's inheritance tax over the next four years, with a complete phase out in 2025, and couples Iowa's tax code to the federal tax code for bonus depreciation.

The tax policy revision also includes improvements and expansions to the state's Beginning Farmer Tax Credit Program, an effort that has been championed by IFBF for several years. The changes increase the number of years a landowner can rent to a beginning farmer participating in the program and allows a landowner to rent to multiple beginning farmers.

"We have worked to develop and grow opportunities for beginning farmers for many years to help alleviate the barriers to entry for Iowans looking to start their own farming operation," said Hill. "Our members worked tirelessly two years ago to double the Beginning Farmer Tax Credit, and these new reforms are a welcome addition to that effort and will provide expanded opportunities for young and beginning farmers."

The 2021 Legislature extended the sunset of Senate File 512, which provides long-term dedicated funding to farmers' water quality efforts through Iowa's Nutrient Reduction Strategy, a statewide strategy based on proven methods to enhance water quality. The measure extends the dedicated funding through 2039, laying the groundwork for Iowa farmers to expand proven practices improving water quality and soil health. The additional funding of more than \$320 million dollars creates additional opportunities for farmers, landowners, and public and private partners to continue to advance the implementation of conservation practices that improve soil health and water quality.

"Farmers are taking on the challenge of improving Iowa's

water quality, which is a long-term effort. We've seen growing enthusiasm and conservation efforts on farms across the state, which will be amplified with this extended commitment from the state," said Hill. "We know the conservation efforts outlined in the Nutrient Reduction Strategy are yielding results, and this extended assurance of dedicated funding will allow us to continue making big strides."

Legislators also approved a Farm Bureau-supported measure to allow driving privileges for youth working on a farm. The farm driving provision will provide important efficiencies for Iowa farm families by allowing young people who are 14-and-a-half and older and have already obtained their school permit to drive a passenger vehicle for farm work.

"Farm Bureau's success during the 2021 legislative session shows the value of actively engaged members working with their locally-elected representatives to implement our priority issues," Hill said. "It's yet another example of the strength and effectiveness of our engaged grassroots process as we work to make a positive impact for Iowa agriculture, farm families, and our communities."



Iowa Swine Day returns as in-person event

The 2021 Iowa Swine Day is back as an in-person event and organizers said they are excited to be able to offer a program of well-known speakers focused on important issues of the U.S. pork industry.

The 10th annual event will be held June 24 in the Scheman Building in the Iowa State Center on the Iowa State University campus. Similar to past events, the morning plenary session presentations will focus on current and future industry updates and perspectives. Pig level operation and new research at Iowa State. Attendees may choose any of the sessions and topics.

The barbecue lunch is provided by TechMix, AB Vista and Lynch Livestock, and will be held outside just south of the building. Student attendees are invited to the students-only luncheon and presentation sponsored by Iowa Pork Producers Association. There are some changes for 2021 to be aware of before registering. Facility space is limited due to COVID-19 restrictions, and registrations will be accepted on a space-available basis until June 17. Preregistration is required, and no on-site registrations will be accepted. COVID-19 protocols as required by state, county, city and university policies in effect at the time of the conference, will be followed.

The full program, registration forms and information and directions to the venue are available on the Iowa Swine Day conference website <http://www.aep.iastate.edu/iowaswineday/>. Iowa Swine Day is hosted by IPIC in collaboration with the Iowa State University College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and the Iowa Pork Producers Association.

The afternoon is organized into four concurrent sessions with a total of 12 topics: components of sustainable production, foreign animal disease preparation, practical barn

level operation and new research at Iowa State. Attendees may choose any of the sessions and topics.

The barbecue lunch is provided by TechMix, AB Vista and Lynch Livestock, and will be held outside just south of the building. Student attendees are invited to the students-only luncheon and presentation sponsored by Iowa Pork Producers Association.

There are some changes for 2021 to be aware of before registering. Facility space is limited due to COVID-19 restrictions, and registrations will be accepted on a space-available basis until June 17.

Preregistration is required, and no on-site registrations will be accepted. COVID-19 protocols as required by state, county, city and university policies in effect at the time of the conference, will be followed.

The full program, registration forms and information and directions to the venue are available on the Iowa Swine Day conference website <http://www.aep.iastate.edu/iowaswineday/>. Iowa Swine Day is hosted by IPIC in collaboration with the Iowa State University College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and the Iowa Pork Producers Association.

Overall, livestock conditions are good, however, some producers reported muddy feedlots. Some cows and

Iowa crop and weather report

Persistent precipitation limited opportunities for farmers to plant corn or soybeans during the week ending May 23, 2021 according to the USDA, National Agricultural Statistics Service. Statewide there were just 2.4 days suitable for fieldwork during the week. Where possible, field activities included planting and spraying.

Topsoil moisture levels rated three percent very short, 15 percent short, 71 percent adequate and 11 percent surplus. Subsoil moisture levels rated 11 percent very short, 29 percent short, 54 percent adequate and six percent surplus.

Planting of Iowa's expected corn crop is nearly complete at 97 percent, two weeks ahead of the five-year average. Corn emergence reached 75 percent, five days ahead of normal. Iowa's first corn condition rating of the season showed zero percent very poor, one percent poor, 21 percent fair, 64 percent good and 14 percent excellent. Eighty-nine percent of the soybean crop has been planted, 15 days ahead of normal. Soybeans emerged jumped 29 percentage points during the week, to 53 percent, nine days ahead of the five-year average. Farmers in south central and southeast Iowa still have at least 20 percent of their soybean crop to plant but some areas may need a few days to dry out enough to allow field work to resume. Ninety-six percent of the oat crop has emerged and eight percent of oats have headed. Iowa's oat condition rated 62 percent good to excellent.

Six percent of the state's first cutting of alfalfa hay has been completed. Iowa's hay condition rating rose to 59 percent good to excellent. Pasture condition improved to 49 percent good to excellent. Warmer temperatures and rain have promoted good pasture and hay growth.

Even with cloud cover, a warmer air mass pushed temperatures into the low 70s north to upper 70s south, creating muggy conditions. Rain totals

calves have been turned out on grass.

WEATHER SUMMARY
A significant shift in the jet stream pulled moisture from the Gulf of Mexico into the Midwest bringing much needed rainfall across the state during the reporting period. A northward lull in the atmospheric circulation pattern also broke a streak of cooler than normal temperatures as Iowa experienced unseasonably warm conditions; the statewide average temperature was 67.6 degrees, 4.2 degrees above normal.

Dreary conditions persisted across southern Iowa through Sunday (16th) afternoon as rain showers propagated west to east. Daytime temperatures pushed into the low 70s in northwestern Iowa, where the sun was shining, as opposed to the upper 50s and low 60s, where clouds were present.

Rain totals reported at 7 a.m. Monday (17th) were highest south of I-80 with widespread totals above 0.50 inch. Showers remained across southeastern Iowa into the early afternoon, as overcast skies blanketed the state with temperatures in the mid 60s to low 70s.

A low pressure center over Missouri streamed showers into eastern Iowa overnight into Tuesday (18th), with morning lows in the upper 50s and low 60s and an easterly wind. Rain continued across much of Iowa's eastern third into the nighttime hours, as winds shifted to a southerly direction.

A warm front lifted north over Iowa early Wednesday (19th) ahead of another disturbance that brought a complex of showers in western Iowa. As the day progressed, more showers and a few thunderstorms moved south to north through Iowa, bringing widespread rainfall to a majority of reporting stations.

Even with cloud cover, a warmer air mass pushed temperatures into the low 70s north to upper 70s south, creating muggy conditions. Rain totals

were generally above a tenth of an inch with pockets of 0.50 inch to 0.75 inch in southwestern and northwestern Iowa; several rain gauges in Dickinson County reported over an inch with the statewide average rainfall at 0.28 inch.

With adequate moisture flowing into the Midwest, rain continued over Iowa through Thursday (20th) with a swath of 0.50 inch to 1.50 inches from the southwest through north-central Iowa. A discrete thunderstorm spawned a weak tornado over northwestern Dallas County during the evening, with heavy downpours in certain locations; no damage was reported.

Overnight lows into Friday (21st) remained unseasonably warm under cloud cover and southerly winds; temperatures stuck in the mid to upper 60s with a statewide average low of 64 degrees, 13 degrees above normal. Rain lingered in eastern Iowa until the disturbance pushed out of the state. Clearing skies allowed temperatures to climb into the low 80s at some stations in northwestern Iowa.

Another system propagating across western Missouri brought additional rainfall over portions of Iowa through Saturday (22nd) before dissipating as the sun set. Daytime highs ranged from low 80s northwest to mid 70s southeast where rain was present. Event totals reported Sunday (23rd) morning were generally light.

Weekly precipitation totals ranged from 0.14 inch to 3.20 inch. The statewide weekly average precipitation was 1.24 inches while the normal is 0.99 inch. Sibley (Osceola County) and Spencer Municipal Airport (Clay County) observed the week's high temperature of 86 degrees on the 22nd, on average 14 degrees above normal. Estherville (Clayton County) reported the week's low temperature of 42 degrees on the 17th, five degrees below normal.

WAGNER TIRE
512 West Main Street, Hwy. 69 W.
Lake Mills, IA
641-592-5810
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m.-Noon
"On Farm" Service Available

PRECISION TANK™
105 Jackson Street, Thompson, IA
641-584-2900
www.precisiontank.com

GREENSTONE WEALTH MANAGEMENT
Start • Grow • Preserve
1144 US Hwy 69, Suite J
Forest City, IA
(641) 435-5476
taylor@greenstonewealth.com
www.greenstonewealth.com

Taylor Wilson AWMMA®
Financial Advisor

- 401k Rollovers
- Withdrawal strategies
- IRA's and ROTH IRA's
- Risk management
- Retirement planning
- Estate planning

STORBY SEEDS
Matt Storby
Lake Mills, Iowa
www.storbyseed.com
"Where Everyday is SEEDday"

State Farm™
"Here to help life go right."
88 8th Street N.
Northwood, IA 50459-1446
641-324-2141
www.savewithdave.biz
dave@savewithdave.biz

DAVE OSBORNE
Agent

FIVESTAR COOPERATIVE
FLEXIBLE SOLUTIONS FOR ALL OF YOUR AGRONOMY, FEED, GRAIN AND PETROLEUM NEEDS.
THANK YOU FOR YOUR BUSINESS!
Hanlontown 641-896-2610 Joice 641-588-3111
Lake Mills 641-592-2551 Scarville 641-568-3351 Ventura 641-892-3891

FOREST CITY VETERINARY CLINIC, LLC
DR. GENE FJELD ♦ DR. CEARA MULLINS
641-585-2211
35058 180TH AVE. ♦ FOREST CITY, IA 50436

FARMERS TRUST & SAVINGS BANK
Buffalo Center ♦ Lakota ♦ Britt ♦ Lake Mills ♦ Bricelyn
www.ftsbbank.com
Lake Mills • 641-592-2660 FDIC

SHROPSHIRE LUMBER, INC.
• Construction
• Renovations
• Free Estimates
151 Jackson N., Thompson, IA
641-584-2555
866-352-2555
HOURS: Mon.-Fri. 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Sat., 7:30 a.m.-Noon

MBT Bank
106 West Main Street, Lake Mills, IA
641-592-0041
www.mbtbank.bank FDIC

All States Ag Parts
• Used, New & Rebuilt Parts
• Parts for Tractors, Combines & Other Ag Equipment
• All Makes & Models
311 N Park Street • Lake Mills, IA • 855-530-9120

BRASSE IMPLEMENT, INC.
17551 Killdeer Avenue (Hwy. 18 West)
Mason City, IA
641-423-2412
800-321-4455
www.brakkeimplement.com

GAVILON
Thrive On
104 S. Front St., Joice, IA 50446
641-323-1190
www.gavilon.com

AG ADVANTAGE SYSTEMS INC.
GRAIN HANDLING EQUIPMENT
THOMPSON, IOWA
11600 Hwy. 9 • 641-584-2600
www.agadvantagesystems.com

Heartland POWER COOPERATIVE
St. Ansgar & Thompson
888-584-9732
www.heartlandpower.com

AgVantage FS
102 N. Lake St., Lake Mills, IA 50450 • 641-592-0011
916 Central Ave., Northwood, IA 50459 • 641-324-1111
Corporate Office: 1600 8th St. SW, Waverly, IA 50677 • 319-483-4900
www.agvantagefs.com

RED POWER Team
MASON CITY RED POWER
10997 265th St • Mason City, IA
(641) 424-2702 • www.redpowerteam.com
Family owned. Team centered. Customer focused.
Parts • Service • Sales **CASE III** AGRICULTURE

Tyler Anderson
Insurance Agent
tylerandersonwia@gmail.com

ARMtech INSURANCE SERVICES

Winnebago Insurance Agency
Crop Insurance
122 Jackson St. N
PO Box 85
Thompson, IA 50478
Thompson Office: 641-584-2060
Lake Mills Office: 641-592-1271
Fax: 641-592-1277

LAKE MILLS CITY COUNCIL MINUTES

LAKE MILLS CITY COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING May 17, 2021

A regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Lake Mills, Winnebago County, Iowa, was held in the Council Chambers at the Lake Mills City Hall on the 17th day of May, 2021, at 7:00 p.m.

Present: Mayor Candy Hanna, Council Members: Scott Flugum, Joseph Jantgaard, Katie Peterson, Tony Sorenson, Bob Storbj, City Clerk Dorene Holstad, Chief of Police Todd Thorson, Director of Public Works Ross Hanson, City Attorney Richard P. Schwarm.

Absent: None. Notice of the meeting was posted at the Lake Mills City Hall on May 14, 2021. All proceedings hereafter shown were taken while the convened meeting was open to the public.

Mayor Hanna called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m. Roll call was taken and a quorum was declared.

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

Motion made by Council Member Jantgaard, seconded by Council Member Peterson to approve and place on file the minutes from the City Council meeting on April 19, 2021. There being no further discussion, roll call: Ayes: 5 Nays: 0. Motion carried.

The financial reports, monthly claims and interim warrants in the total amount of \$522,341.13 were presented. Motion made by Council Member Sorenson, seconded by Council Member Storbj to accept the financial reports and approve the monthly claims and interim warrants as presented. There being no further discussion, roll call: Ayes: 5 Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Table listing various services and their costs, including Avesis, Black Hills Energy, City of Lake Mills, Delta Dental, etc.

Table listing various services and their costs, including Davids Foods, DGR Engineering, Diane Price, Dollar General, etc.

Table listing various services and their costs, including ST, 600 Water Fund, 610 Sewer Fund, etc.

Discussion was held on purchasing property from Five Star to possibly use for the Fire Department. Motion made by Council Member Peterson not to proceed with the purchase of property for the Fire Department. There being no further discussion, roll call: Ayes: 5 Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Mayor Hanna presented request for revision of City and Police Employee Handbook Section covering Alcohol and Illegal Drugs in the Workplace by revising section to state "Testing circumstances for post work-related accident (employees who drive a City vehicle/equipment—per Federal Motor Carrier Safety Administration regulations)." Motion made by Council Member Sorenson, seconded by Council Member Storbj to approve revision of City and Police Employee Handbook. There being no further discussion, roll call: Ayes: 5 Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Mayor Hanna presented Final Pay Estimate No. 2 for West Main Street Water Replacement Project—Phase 2—Wunsch Construction, Inc. in the amount of \$13,178.21. Drew Sweets, with Veenstra & Kimm, Inc., noted the project has been completed and is approximately \$7,900.00 (8%) less than the original contract amount. Motion made by Council Member Jantgaard, seconded by Council Member Peterson to approve Pay Estimate No. 2 for West Main Street Water Replacement Project—Phase 2—Wunsch Construction, Inc. There being no further discussion, roll call: Ayes: 5 Nays: 0. Motion carried.

Mayor Hanna presented a resolution accepting work for construction of the West Main Street Water Main Replacement Project—Phase 2—Wunsch Construction, Inc. After due consideration thereof by the Council, and the roll being called, the following named Council Members voted: Ayes: Storbj, Sorenson, Flugum, Jantgaard, Peterson. Nays: None. The motion was declared duly carried and the resolution adopted.

Advertisement for Lake Mills Summer Food Service Program. Fuel Up™ for Summer Fun. Eat Smart. Play Hard. Includes breakfast and lunch options.

Statement of Non-Discrimination. Winnebago Cooperative Telecom Association is an equal opportunity provider and employer. To file a program discrimination complaint, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form.

City of Lake Mills Ord. Nos. 270 & 271. Ordinance amending the Code of Ordinances of the City of Lake Mills, Iowa, 1997, by adopting the most current edition of the International Property Maintenance Code.

LMCS MINUTES

From Page 5

THREE OAKS GREENHOUSE, Supplies - HS ag, Everyday Living Class100.17
 VERIZON WIRELESS, Telephone service and device464.59
 Vex Robotics, Robotics supplies65.34
 WASTE MANAGEMENT OF WI-MN, Recycling252.16
 WEST MUSIC, Recorders to teach 3rd grade135.79
 Winnebago Cooperative Telecom Association, Telephone and Internet1,436.44
 Young Plumbing & Heating, New concession stand, 482.47
Needy Children
 JOSTENS, 2 caps & gowns100.00
Student Activity Fund
 Amazon Prime, Headgear Gold & Purple199.64
 ASPI, SOLUTIONS, INC., Girls' HS Track Invitational378.00
 BAND SHOPPE, 9 Spring/Fall Flags488.50
 BELMOND/KLEMME HIGH SCHOOL, Track Entry Fee160.00
 BIZ WIZ MARKETING, Unsung Heroes Banner99.00
 Boehmer, Jim, State AD Convention Hotel372.56
 Carroll Country Club, Boys' HS Golf Districts Entry Fee60.00
 CASEY'S GENERAL STORE, Band Senior Trip Gas61.28
 CHRIS SUNTKEN, HS Girls' Track Entry Fee 4/26190.00
 Christianson, Kathy, 6th Grade Camp Food & Supplies452.17
 CLARION-GOLDFIELD HIGH SCHOOL, Girls' Golf Entry Fee 5/160.00
 Clarmond Country Club, Boys' Golf Entry Fee 5/1560.00
 D&D Sales, Inc, Basketball Conference Champs Vinyl Decal32.10
 DAVID'S FOODS, HS Speech Track Concession Food177.88
 DECKERS SPORTING GOODS, Baseball Hats1,643.05
 DOLLAR GENERAL CHARGED SALES, HS Student Council Supplies44.00
 DON'S MOTOR MART, Officials' Hospitality176.50
 Double Tree, Band Senior Trip Hotel578.95
 Electronic Engineering, Replacement Battery - Radio92.95
 Farmers Trust Savings Bank, Bank Error10.70
 Fleming, Skylynn, FFA Convention805.30
 FOREST CITY HIGH SCHOOL, HS Girls' Track Entry Fee 4/2790.00
 Garcia, Olivia, 6th Grade Camp Tye-Dye Shirt Supplies205.92
 GARNER GOLF COURSE, Girls' Golf Entry Fee 5/1060.00
 GHV - GARNER/HAYFIELD/VENTURA, MS Boys' Track Entry Fee 5/7240.00
 Golden Corral, Band Senior Trip Lunch139.54
 HAMPTON-DUMONT HIGH SCHOOL, Coed HS Track Entry Fee 4/30200.00
 Impact Applications Inc, Concussion Testing435.00
 IOWA FFA ASSOCIATION, Registration Fees160.00
 IOWA GIRLS HS ATHLETIC UNION, State Coed Golf Tournament Registration200.00
 IOWA H.S. ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION, Autograph Basketballs265.00
 IOWA STATE FAIR - FFA ENTRY DEPT., 25 Swine Tags for State Fair125.00
 LAKE MILLS MUSIC BOOSTERS, Gatorade & Soda for Concessions98.80
 Little Caesars, Band Senior Trip Supper41.69
 MARTIN BROTHERS DISTRIBUTING, 6th Grade Camp Meal313.35
 NATIONAL FFA ORGANIZATION, Banquet Supplies466.00
 NORTH BUTLER HIGH SCHOOL, HS Boys' Track Entry Fee 4/23100.00
 NORTH IOWA COMMUNITY SCHOOL, HS Boys' Track Entry Fee 4/2290.00
 Omaha Zoo, Band Senior Trip64.00
 OSAGE HIGH SCHOOL, MS Boys' Track Entry Fee 4/2975.00
 RAMADA TROPICS RESORT, FFA State Convention Hotel Rooms609.28
 Reiter, Sam, MS Boys' Track Official 5/4180.00
 RICE LAKE GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB, West Hancock Golf Boys V Conf. Entry Fee50.00
 Roland Story High School, HS Girls' Track Entry Fee 4/22100.00
 Roller City, Roller Skating 6th Grade Camp275.00
 Scholbrock, James, Camp Shelter House Reservation76.73
 SINGELSTAD DO IT BEST HARDWARE, Track120.79
 STANBURY UNIFORMS, 2 Black Bibs159.35
 THREE OAKS GREENHOUSE, Prom Queen Flowers130.91
 TOM SULLIVAN, MS Girls' Track Official 5/7180.00
 TROPHIES PLUS, Athlete of the Year Plaque80.31
 TUCKER PHOTO, State Wrestling Podium Pictures115.00
 Veteran's Memorial Golf Club, HS Girls' Golf Greens Fee 4/2760.00
 Vista Outdoor Sales LLC, Ammo2,809.00
 WEST HANCOCK HIGH SCHOOL, MS Boys Track Entry Fee 4/22320.00
 WEST HANCOCK SCHOOLS, MS Girls Track Entry Fee 4/2680.00
 Willier, Ruth, Senior Staff Breakfast165.00
Capital Projects Fund
 Ban-Koe Systems, Inc, Annual support contract2,050.00
 Martin Gardner Architecture, Bus garage project2,648.25
 NEXT GENERATION TECHNOLOGIES, Monthly support7,393.95
 Software Unlimited, Inc, Annual software renewal8,495.00
Physical Plant & Equipment Fund
 Access Systems Inc., Copier lease4,939.25
 Martin Gardner Architecture, Facilities assessment-HVAC6,360.25

Martinson, Ben, Mowing2,421.00
 NEXT GENERATION TECHNOLOGIES, Meet manager program, Nobilis desktop1,259.98
 Young Plumbing & Heating, Football concession stand1,673.82
 School Nutrition Fund
 Anderson Erickson, Milk & Dairy2,554.91
 DAVID'S FOODS, SFSP FOOD23.34
 Farmers Trust Savings Bank, Bank Error - Will be reversed10.70
 Goodwin Tucker, Oven Repair728.96
 HARRIS SCHOOL SOLUTIONS, EZ School Pay Transaction Fees April 20215.00
 LMCS GENERAL FUND, April 2021 Payroll18,798.20
 MARTIN BROTHERS DISTRIBUTING, Food & Supplies9,785.50
 Young Plumbing & Heating, Repair Washing Machine Leak115.00
Officials:
 Jeff Newton, JVV Softball, 05/24/2021100.00
 Steven Jensen, JVV Softball, 05/24/2021100.00
 Ryan Stiles, JVV Baseball, 05/24/2021110.00
 Dan Dingman, JVV Baseball, 05/24/2021110.00
 John Bartolo, JVV Softball, 05/27/2021100.00
 Craig Snider, JVV Softball, 05/27/2021100.00
 Marcus Spotts, JVV Baseball, 05/28/2021110.00
 Jacob Schatt, JVV Baseball, 05/28/2021110.00
 Mike Dehrkoop, JVV Softball, 05/28/2021100.00
 Fred Perkins, JVV Softball, 05/28/2021100.00
 Thomas Fierova, JVV Softball, 06/02/202170.00
 Brandon Bartolo, JVV Softball, 06/02/202170.00
 Dan Dingman, JVV Baseball, 06/04/2021110.00
 Hunter Dingman, JVV Baseball, 06/04/2021110.00
 Monte DeArmoun, JVV Softball, 06/04/2021100.00
 Jack Hall, JVV Softball, 06/04/2021100.00
 James Hansen, JVV Baseball, 06/05/2021135.00
 John Miller, JVV Baseball, 06/05/2021135.00
 Brian Pierce, JVV Baseball, 06/05/2021135.00
 Jerry Smith, JVV Baseball, 06/05/2021135.00
 Jerry Yake, JVV Softball, 06/05/2021125.00
 David Meinders, JVV Softball, 06/05/2021125.00
 Daryl Erickson, JVV Softball, 06/05/2021125.00
 Duane Rustad, JVV Softball, 06/05/2021125.00
 Duane Rustad, JVV Softball, 06/07/202170.00
 Monte DeArmoun, JVV Softball, 06/07/202170.00

06/07/202170.00
 Thomas Fierova, JVV Baseball, 06/09/2021110.00
 Jacob Schatt, JVV Baseball, 06/09/2021110.00
 Duane Rustad, JVV Softball, 06/09/2021100.00
 Troy Ottern, JVV Softball, 06/09/2021100.00
 Thomas Sullivan, JVV Softball, 06/11/202170.00
 Brandon Bartolo, JVV Softball, 06/11/202170.00
 Scott Whitehill, JVV Baseball, 06/16/2021110.00
 Travis Pike, JVV Baseball, 06/16/2021110.00
 Scott Whitehill, JVV Baseball, 06/16/2021110.00
 Travis Pike, JVV Baseball, 06/16/2021110.00
 Tim Fredrickson, JVV Softball, 06/16/2021100.00
 Daryl Erickson, JVV Softball, 06/16/2021100.00
 Ryan Stiles, JVV Baseball, 06/17/2021110.00
 Jerry Smith, JVV Baseball, 06/17/2021110.00
 Mark Yates, JVV Baseball, 06/21/2021110.00
 Jason Slater, JVV Baseball, 06/21/2021110.00
 Jeff Newton, JVV Softball, 06/21/2021100.00
 Karl Wooldrige, JVV Softball, 06/21/2021100.00
 Mike Reindl, JVV Baseball, 06/23/2021110.00
 Thomas Fierova, JVV Baseball, 06/23/2021110.00
 Arnie Krukaw, JVV Softball, 06/23/2021100.00
 Thomas Sullivan, JVV Softball, 06/23/2021100.00
 Thomas Fierova, JVV Baseball, 06/28/2021110.00
 Mike Reindl, JVV Baseball, 06/28/2021110.00
 Monte DeArmoun, JVV Softball, 06/28/2021100.00
 Duane Rustad, JVV Softball, 06/28/2021100.00
 Scott Whitehill, JVV Baseball, 06/29/2021110.00
 Travis Pike, JVV Baseball, 06/29/2021110.00
 Jeff Newton, JVV Softball, 06/29/2021100.00
 Steven Jensen, JVV Softball, 06/29/2021100.00
 Steve Gerhardt, JVV Baseball, 07/02/2021110.00
 Jason Slater, JVV Baseball, 07/02/2021110.00
 Arnie Krukaw, JVV Softball, 07/02/2021100.00
 Thomas Sullivan, JVV Softball, 07/02/2021100.00
 Mike Reindl, JVV Baseball, 07/08/2021110.00
 Marcus Spotts, JVV Baseball, 07/08/2021110.00

INCN AdS

MISCELLANEOUS
 The Generac PWRcell, a solar plus battery storage system. SAVE money, reduce your reliance on the grid, prepare for power outages and power your home. Full installation services available. \$0 Down Financing Option. Request a FREE, no obligation, quote today. Call 1-844-475-2179

HELP WANTED - GOVERNMENT
 POLICE OFFICER: Indianola Police

Department is taking applications for the positions of Police Officer. Obtain applications by visiting https://indianolaiowa.com/applicantpro.com/jobs , choose Police Officer. Deadline July 9th, 2021 EOE

HELP WANTED - TRUCK DRIVER
 CDL Class A Tanker Truck Driver. Annual Compensation Exceeds \$80,000.00, Home Weekends, and Benefits like no other. We haul our own products! Contact Tony 608-935-0915 Ext 16

NOW HIRING
 Bartenders/Waitresses & Cooks
 Nights & weekends.
 Stop in to fill out an application.
SOMEWHERE ELSE
 66918 180TH ST.
 CONGER, MN

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

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

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

Walnut AMVETS Wants You!!
38th Annual Walnut Antique Show
June 18-20, 2021
8 AM - 5 PM
 Walnut AMVETS's Post #45 • PO Box 746, Walnut, Iowa, 51577
 Free Parking 712-784-3710 Free Admission
300+ QUALITY DEALERS • 17 CITY BLOCKS
 Located about 50 miles east of Omaha, NE, and 90 miles west of Des Moines, IA, at exit 46 of Interstate 80.
www.WalnutAntiqueShow.com

Spring Blowout Sale!
DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS!
FROM \$1,000 TO \$2,000!
 A new Windows!

Double your Interest-Free Financing from 2- to 4 years!
 Senior, Military & Previous Customer Discounts!

Double your Bonus from a \$100 to a \$200 gift card with window purchase!

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

Spring Blowout Sale!
DOUBLE YOUR SAVINGS!
FROM \$1,000 TO \$2,000!
 A new bath or shower system!

Double your Interest-Free Financing from 2- to 4 years!
 Senior, Military & Previous Customer Discounts!

Double your Bonus from a \$100 to a \$200 gift card with bath or shower purchase!


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

WINN. Co. SUPERVISOR MINUTES

May 11, 2021
 The Winnebago County Board of Supervisors met in session at 9:00 A.M. May 11, 2021 adjourned from May 4, 2021.
 Present: Supervisors Smith, Durby and Jensvold
 Absent:
 The meeting is held today via You Tube and a conference call. This is due to COVID-19 and heightened public health risks.
 On a motion by Jensvold and seconded by Smith the Supervisors moved to approve the minutes for the May 4, 2021 Board Meeting and approve the agenda for May 11, 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.winnebagoiowa.gov.
 Scott Meinders, Engineer discussed Secondary Road matters.
 Kris Oswald, Drainage Clerk discussed drainage districts.
 On a motion by Smith and seconded by Jensvold the Supervisors moved to approved the following Resolution. All voted aye. Motion carried.
RESOLUTION #5-11-2021-01-01
 WHEREAS, the United States Department of Commerce conducts the United States Census every ten years; WHEREAS, Iowa Code Section 331.210A states that a Temporary County Redistricting Commission shall

be established to adopt the County's precinct boundaries;
 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the following named individuals be appointed to the Winnebago County Temporary Redistricting Committee: Darris Peterson, Lynn Hagenson and Jeanette Neuman.
 Dated this 11th day of May, 2021.
 Terry Durby, Chairperson
 ATTEST: Karla Weiss
 Winnebago County Auditor
 On a motion by Durby and seconded by Smith the Supervisors moved to approve the following Auditor's transfers: #3832 from Rural Basic to Secondary Roads for \$53,085.52 and #3833 from General Basic to Secondary Roads for \$3,180.18. All voted aye. Motion carried.
 On a motion by Jensvold and seconded by Smith the Supervisors moved to approve the payroll claims. All voted aye. Motion carried.
 The following Manure Management plans were received by the Auditor's office: #68889 Eagle Pork 10, #71220 Norske 4, and #61558 John Eilertson, in Winnebago County, Iowa.
 The session was adjourned until 9:00 A.M. May 18, 2021.
 Terry Durby, Chairperson
 Attest:
 Karla Weiss, Auditor
 Published in the Lake Mills Graphic, Wednesday, May 26, 2021.

WANTED, YOUR QUALITY MUSCLE CARS!!



We Buy Entire Collections

Corvettes Camaros Mustangs
 Chevelles Pontiacs Broncos
 K5 Blazers Trucks

ADMCARS.COM 1500 Locust St. Des Moines, IA 50309 Call (515)245-9100
 Email photos & info to contact@admcars.com

Confused about how to help your student plan for life after high school?

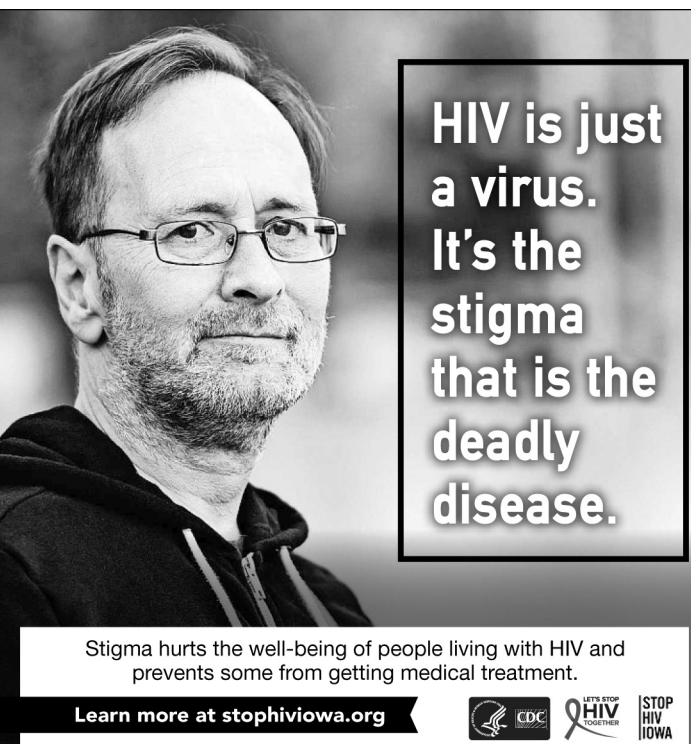


Our free service for parents is designed to help.

SP3
 Student Planning Pointers for Parents®
 a service from Iowa Student Loan

Sign up online at www.SP3.org

HIV is just a virus. It's the stigma that is the deadly disease.



Stigma hurts the well-being of people living with HIV and prevents some from getting medical treatment.

Learn more at stophiwiowa.org

STOP HIV IOWA

Attention Farmers and Agricultural Workers!



If you used or were exposed to the herbicide Paraquat and were later diagnosed with Parkinson's disease, call 800-447-8401.



You may be entitled to significant compensation. Parkinson's disease has been linked to Paraquat exposure.

For a free consultation, call 800-447-8401. Call now.

LANGDON & EMISON

This is an Attorney Advertisement. Alex Thrasher is responsible for the content of this advertisement. Licensed only in the State of Missouri and Iowa. Contact at intake@lelaw.com. The choice of a lawyer is an important decision that should not be based solely on advertisements. No representation is made that the quality of the legal services to be performed is greater than the quality of legal services performed by other lawyers. Prior results do not guarantee a similar outcome. Free background information is available upon request.

Professional Business Directory

SHROPSHIRE LUMBER, INC.
 Thompson, Iowa
 See us for your Home Improvement and Construction Needs

641-584-2555 • Toll Free 1-866-352-2555
 Open Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-Noon

SHARE A SMILE
 DR. SCOTT BOSACKER DDS
 For All Your Dental Needs

SENSIBLE DENTAL WE WELCOME NEW PATIENTS!
 Monday 8am-8pm • Tuesday 8am-5pm
 Wednesday 8am-5pm • Friday 8am-5pm
 Monday Evenings • Some Saturdays • Emergency Appts
www.LakeMillsDentist.com

206 E Main St Lake Mills Iowa 50450 641-592-1100

ALBERT LEA SEED GARDEN CENTER
ALBERT LEA SEED HOUSE
 Garden Center

Home & Garden Dept. • Animal Feed & Supplies

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

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

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

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

ADVANCED DOOR SYSTEMS
 SALES, SERVICE AND INSTALLATION

- Sectional Overhead Doors
- Rolling Steel Doors • Electronic Openers

605 East J Street, Suite 100, Forest City, IA 50436
 Ph. 641-585-1900 www.ads-doors.com

"The Right Door—The Right Way"

DID YOU KNOW?

Newspaper advertising reminds people of your local business. It also supports the local economy. Repeated advertising builds company identity and also create awareness.

Call LORETTA KRAHLING

and let her visit with you about your advertising needs today!

641-590-0705

LM Middle School Salute to Disney



Sherylee Gasper/LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

Linnen signs with Simpson College

DaShawn Linnen, 2020 TIC Player of the Year, and three-time All-Conference selection, officially signed to play basketball at Simpson College, last Wednesday afternoon. Scoring nearly 500 points and grabbing 110 rebounds, Linnen helped the Bulldogs achieve a conference title and a return to the state tournament. Linnen chose Simpson over Waldorf University and Peru State (Nebraska). He is pictured above with his family and LMCS basketball coaches.



Another scholarship was awarded to two LMHS seniors.

Haugo Memorial Scholarship
Kayler Jensen & Tyler Christian



Sherylee Gasper/LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

The LM Middle School chorus performs "Under the Sea," from the movie "The Little Mermaid." Soloists were Chike Ikefuama, Maddie Mannes and Aidan Benny.

GOLF

From Front
Severson (95), and Denton Kingland (97).

The Bulldogs' overall season record stands at 43-2 after their performance at Carroll, and they will compete at the State Golf Tournament this week, May 27-28 at the Lakeside Golf Course in Fort Dodge.

Girls Regional Golf

The LMHS girls golf team was on their home turf at Rice Lake Golf and Country Club as they competed in the IA Region-3A meet last Monday, May 17. The Bulldogs finished with a combined score of 436, taking fourth place out of the eight teams competing. Sadly, this fourth place finish means the Bulldogs 2021 season has come to an end.

Senior MaKenna Hanson golfed a 100 at the competition, securing her a 10th place finish among individual golfers.

Also golfing for Lake Mills were Lindsey Hershey (106), Jady Hengesteg (115), Kenna Vanek (115), Madison Levine (129), and Chaelin Barbour (164).

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD VACANCY

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BOARD VACANCY
In accordance with Iowa Code Sections 279.6-.7, notice is hereby given that a vacancy has occurred among the members of the Board of Directors of the Lake Mills Community School District.

The vacancy occurred on May 19, 2021. The remaining balance of the term of office for the vacant position will expire on December 13, 2021.

It is the intention of the remaining members of the Board of Directors to fill said vacancy by appointment. Persons interested in being considered for appointment should contact the School Board Secretary, Drake Abbey. A person so appointed to fill the vacancy shall hold office until a successor is elected and qualified in accordance with law.

The electors of the School District have the right to file a valid petition requiring that the vacancy be filled by a special election.

Dated this 26th day of May, 2021.
LAKE MILLS COMMUNITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
By: Drake Abbey, Board Secretary
Published in the Lake Mills Graphic, Wednesday, May 26, 2021.

COURTHOUSE NEWS

LAND TRANSFERS

Dale Price and Elaine Price to Dale Price RevTr and Elaine Price RevTr, an undivided 1/2 interest in a tract of land in section 30, Linden Township.

Anderson Grandchildren Farm LLC to Gary Krull and Jeanne Krull, Parcel C, section 10, Linden Township.

Ronald Abels Trust, Ronald Abels trustee, and Linda Abels Trust, Linda Abels trustee to Winnko LLC, lots 12, 13, 14, and 15, block 15, Buffalo Center.

Christine Fischer to Scarville Norwegian Evangelical Lutheran Congregation, lot 1, block 2, Scarville.

Sheri Fjelstad to Raymond Stenersen, lot 101, Lake Mills, section 11, Center Township.

Brook Christianson, aka Brook Byars, to Brett Nickson, lot 6, Sunrise Addition, Lake Mills, section 11, Center Township.

MBAJ LLC to Daniel Hinderaker and Charleen Hinderaker, Parcel A, section 33, Linden Township.

Hazel Skatter Estate, Loren Skatter executor and Manfred Skatter executor to BLS LLC, lot 7, block 4, Hinmans Addition, Lake Mills.

Charles McGrady Estate, Jennifer McGrady executor to Jennifer McGrady, lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, block 26, Buffalo Center.

SENTENCES AND PLEAS

Anthony Gregory Holmes, Jr.,

12/18/1986, Mason City, entered an Alford Plea to Count 1 "Possession of a Firearm by a Felon," a class D felony, and Count 2 "Possession of a Schedule I Controlled Substance (Marijuana) with Intent to Deliver," a class D felony, stemming from a traffic stop by the Forest City Police Dept., May 17, 2020. Holmes is scheduled to be sentenced July 23, 2021.

Skylar Joe Larsen, 12/4/2002, Albert Lea, Minn., pled guilty to "Possession of a Schedule I Controlled Substance (Marijuana)," a serious misdemeanor, stemming from a traffic stop by the Lake Mills Police Dept., Jan. 17, 2021. Larsen was sentenced to serve two days in jail and ordered to pay a \$430 fine, applicable surcharges and court costs. Larsen was ordered to obtain a substance abuse evaluation and follow through with treatment recommendations.

Juan DeJesus Vazquez Alcaraz, 11/20/1984, Laurens, was sentenced on the charge of "Burglary in the Third Degree," a class D felony, stemming from an investigation by the Winnebago County Sheriff's Office, Oct. 4, 2020. Vazquez Alcaraz was sentenced to serve an indeterminate prison sentence not to exceed five years and ordered to pay a \$1,370 fine, applicable surcharges and court costs. The fine and prison sentence were suspended and Vazquez Alcaraz was placed on probation for a period of three to five years.



Alejandra Vazquez Perez was a featured soloist during the song "Be Our Guest."



Brooke Schulz sang "The Healing Incantation" from the movie "Tangled."



Portraying Mary Poppins, Chima Ikefuama sang "Can You Imagine That."

Bulldogs post season best times at State track meet

BY TYLER CARDARELLA-GASPER
LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

The LMHS girls track and field team wrapped up their 2021 season after competing in the IA State Track tournament. The Bulldogs had competitors in the 4x200m Relay and the 100m hurdles at the tournament.

Ella Stene qualified for the finals with a time of 16.41. She ended up placing fourth at the state meet with a time of 16.06. Stene's best performance this season in the 100m hurdles event (16.02) also landed her a place at fourth all-time in LMCS history.

The 4x200m Relay team of Taylor Vanek, Haley Droessler, Josie Helgeson, and Ella Stene finished 22nd at the state meet with a time of 1:52.94. This 4x200m Relay team secured a spot as seventh place all-time in school history.

Other notable performances this season came in the Sprint Medley Relay event, where Josie Helgeson, Taylor Ingledue, Haley Droessler, and Ella Stene took fifth all-time with a best performance of 1:59.44.

Kylie Greenfield and Scout Kohagen each placed 10th all-time in the shot put and discus, respectively, with best throws of 32'9.5" (shot put) and 96'9" (discus).

Coach Skyler Ahrens noted that the team made some major steps forward as a program this season, and went on to say that their performance this season, bodes well for the future of the team.

The LMHS boys track and field team sent three events to the IA State Track and Field meet last Thursday, May 20, in their last meet of the 2021 season.

Derek Eastvold, Logan Bacon, AJ Ramaker and Caleb Bacon finished ninth place in the Shuttle Hurdle Relay with a time of 1:04.74.

The 4x800m Relay consisting of Dalton Thorson, David Hugo, Aidan Johanson and Caleb Albert, secured 10th place after completing the event with time of 8:35.25.

Brady Hanson, Carson Eaton, Caleb Bacon and Derek Eastvold ran to 20th place in the 4x100 with a time of 45.65.

Coach Rice commented, "Our athletes did not disappoint. All

three relays posted season's best times and two of the three moved up from where they were seeded coming into the meet. The shuttle hurdle relay which, I have to admit, had been a disaster much of the early season, came within .13 of a second of medaling. The 4x800m relay was also very close to earning medals. Despite this, I couldn't be prouder of this group of boys. They overcame a plague of injuries and almost every one of them ran a personal best when it counted most."



Ella Stene placed fourth in the 100m hurdles at State track.

Photo courtesy of Lory Groe

WHAT'S SWEETER THAN HEARING YOUR BABY'S VOICE FOR THE FIRST TIME?
Your baby hearing yours.



ASK ABOUT MERCY'S NEWBORN SCREENING PROGRAM

HEARING ASSOCIATES

Working closely with the families of children with hearing impairments to fit their children with hearing aids and other assistive devices.

888-927-2549 • 641-494-5180

250 South Crescent Drive Suite 100 • Mason City, IA 50401
www.hearingassociatesmc.com