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■ Area briefs

Shred Day, Oct. 23

MBT and WCTA are sponsoring a “Shred Day,” Saturday, Oct. 23, from 10 a.m.-Noon, in the parking lot behind the bank. No three-ring binders and no cardboard, please.

“Winter Bird Feeding” program

Bird feeding can be a fun, relaxing, and even educational way to spend those cold, winter days. To help people learn more about this fun activity, you’re invited to join NIACC’s *Winter Bird Feeding* class, Saturday, Oct. 9, from 10-11:30 a.m., in the Community Room of NSB Bank, Forest City.

During the class, Winnebago County Naturalist Lisa Ralls will help people learn which birds you’re likely to attract during the winter months, types of feeders available, types of foods birds like the most, and other tips that will help you attract a variety of birds. Participants are also asked to bring along any questions they may have about winter bird feeding. In addition, handouts and other information will be available for people to take home with them.

There will be a fee to participate. Registration is required by contacting NIACC at 641-422-4358 and asking to register for class #9753 or register online on the NIACC website - niacc.edu.

■ Weather

THURSDAY			
AM Showers, 40%	72°	58°	
FRIDAY			
Mostly Sunny	78°	57°	
SATURDAY			
Mostly Cloudy	78°	56°	
SUNDAY			
Partly Cloudy	67°	46°	
MONDAY			
Mostly Sunny	70°	47°	

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

Date	Hi	Low	Prec.
Sept. 28	82°	54°	—
Sept. 29	86°	54°	—
Sept. 30	81°	59°	—
Oct. 1	81°	59°	.05”
Oct. 2	72°	55°	Trc.
Oct. 3	73°	45°	.12”
Oct. 4	73°	41°	—

■ Markets

Prices reported as of Tuesday. Prices subject to change.

Five Star	2020	2021
Corn	\$3.52	\$ 5.12
Soybeans	\$9.71	\$11.74
Gavilon	2020	2021
Corn	\$3.52	\$ 5.13
Soybeans	\$9.68	\$11.75

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Bonnie Kay Baldwin/LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

Painting pumpkins, playing, and pleasant weather

Sunny and warm weather brought many families to the annual Fall Carnival held last Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 28, in Oakwood Park. The kids enjoyed painting pumpkins, playing carnival games, and eating treats. The event was sponsored by the LMCDC, LM Park and Rec, One in Christ parish, and Salem Lutheran Church.



Treize VanHeiden is pictured with his Eagle Scout project he completed for the North Iowa Humane Society.

Love of animals inspires Eagle Scout project

Treize VanHeiden, Lake Mills, has been working on a project to earn his Eagle Scout award. COVID threw a bit of a hiccup into things in 2020, and the Boy Scouts missed out on camp and had delays in finishing some of the required merit badges until 2021. Treize completed his project just in time and is awaiting final approval from the council to earn its highest award of Eagle Scout.

His love of animals encouraged his choice to do something for one of his favorite places to volunteer—The North Iowa Humane Society. Before COVID struck, the VanHeidens adopted a few pets from this shelter and would try to stop at least once a month to volunteer an hour or two and play with the animals.

Treize found an idea online for kitty cubbies made out of recycled cat litter pails. A call was put out on Facebook for pails and a surprising 60 pails were collected in three days. Christianson Interiors donated carpet remnants to cut into squares for each unit. This made a great way to put into practice “reduce, reuse, and recycle,” to turn what would likely end up in a landfill, into a useful item for animals to enjoy. The thought was, these cubbies would be easier to sanitize and the carpet squares easier to replace than carpeted cat trees. Hooks were put in the tops of some of the spaces for

toys to be hung for playtime. Some spacers had to be figured out to help level each unit and with the help of his fellow scouts, family, and friends, they put together five nine-bucket units and seven two-bucket units.

Scouts BSA has seven ranks: Scout, Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class, Star, Life and Eagle.

To earn the top award of Eagle, while a Life Scout, you must be active in your troop for at least six months; serve actively in your troop for six months in one or more positions of responsibility; earn at least a total of 21 merit badges as a scout, including these 13 merit badges: First Aid, Citizenship in the Community, Citizenship in the Nation, Citizenship in the World, Communication, Cooking, Personal Fitness, Emergency Preparedness or Lifesaving, Environmental Science or Sustainability, Personal Management, Swimming or Hiking or Cycling, Camping, and Family Life.

While a Life Scout, a scout must plan, develop, and give leadership to others in a service project helpful to any religious institution, school, or the community, before age 18.

Treize is a junior at LMHS and is the son of Ona and Dale VanHeiden.

LMFD celebrates 125th anniversary—Part 2

Firefighters share their thoughts

BY BONNIE KAY BALDWIN
LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

Past and Present firefighters share thoughts on being a part of the volunteer Lake Mills Fire Department. The department celebrates its 125th Anniversary today, Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2021, during Fire Prevention Week.



ROBERT OKLAND
Retired from the light plant
Years on the LMFD,
1960-1995

Born in 1930, Okland is the oldest living member of the fire department, spending 35 years as a firefighter.

What comes to his thoughts of his years of service, was the big town fire in 1961, which completely destroyed two businesses (and two apartments) as well as affecting others on the block, with water and smoke damage. The department fought the fire which broke out at 1 a.m., Wednesday, July 26, until later that afternoon.

“Changes I saw include when I started on the fire department, there were just two trucks—real old trucks, one was just a pump-er that hooked to a fire hydrant, and one had a big tank on it, with water. They were parked in the city hall in a narrow garage.

When we had meetings, a few could sit on the back of the truck, but the rest of us had to stand up, due to lack of room.

I don’t remember who the fire chief was at that time when I started, but I served on the board at one time, towards the end (of his career).

The fire department went to accidents. We started carrying the jaws of life, and it was hard when there was deaths. I still remember those. There were also changes with gear over the years; we got better gear over time. It was great when we got the new trucks, and when they built the new department building we got a meeting room, and when we got a new tanker, so we could hold a lot of water and so forth. That really helped us when we got a new fire hall.

Helping people made you feel good.

I enjoyed when we got together and had meetings. We enjoyed the friends we made.

When you are 65 you retire. I miss it. I was 30-years-old when I started. Every so often we had to go to classes. And we had fundraisers . . . we had a dance every year. The department voted for new firemen to be on. I thought, since I was single it would be good to be on the department. It gave me something to do.”



GLENN ANDERSON
Retired City Lineman
Superintendent
Volunteered 1970-2008

“It was fun working with the guys and helping the community. One of the highlights was the State Fire Convention and meeting other departments.

There were a lot of safety and training improvements over the years.”



BOB PETERSON
Peterson Auto Services, owner
Volunteered from 1975-1995,
20 years

“You just have to be ready to go at any time and hope you do your best. Never knowing what you were getting into, until you got to the fire.

All of the guys worked well together. There were some tense moments and some tragic ones too. There has been a lot of on-going training and the equipment has improved.

I am proud to have worked on the LMFD.”



STEVE PEDERSON
Was employed working
construction with his dad
when he joined the LMFD;
later on taught at LMCS for
24 years
Volunteered 1981-2014

“I was voted on being a member of the LMFD in 1981, retiring at the age of 65 in 2014. Over the 33 years I served with around 70 different firefighters and a couple of classmates, one being, Dave Anderson, who was chief for 27

years. I was also a member of the Cambria, Wis. Fire Department for two years before moving back to Lake Mills in 1981.

The experience during those years was mostly positive, because we were serving the community. From the beginning there was lots to learn about fire suppression and our training was very important on how we safely approached a fire scene or accident. There were a few scary moments, like when the wind switched directions when we were fighting a grass fire that threatened us and our truck, and a time when we drove into an area of an ammonium gas leak, and we had a hard time breathing. The negative side was coming on a scene where someone lost their life . . . that seems to stick with you for quite sometime.

The most memorable was one of my first fires. It was the Ruby fire, kitty corner from the school. It was so cold that everything

that was sprayed with water turned to ice within a couple of minutes. I remember that our turnout gear and mittens had layers of ice on them that made it hard to move around and grab the hose, let alone keep your footing, because of the ice on the ground. Another memorable fire, was a cornfield fire out by the airport, where Dan Bell and I took my airplane and flew over the fire to see the extent of the fire and how it was spreading. Dan radioed to the firefighters on the ground as to where to attack the fire.

The highlight during those years was when Scott Hagenson ran for fifth vice president for the Iowa Firemen’s Association and was elected and eventually became the president. That got LMFD involved in attending the annual IFA Conventions around the state. Scott and I flew to a number of communities for meetings during his term as president and when he was campaigning. Another highlight was when we got the new Pierce fire truck that replaced the aging general fire truck, and taking a trip to Appling, Wis. to view the fire truck plant. We also traveled to Indianapolis, Ind. to attend the national Firefighters convention to check out new equipment.

As for positive changes, when I started on the department, the fire calls came through the nursing home (my wife, Carol remembers this), and they had to blow the whistle, and the first fireman at the fire station had to pick up the phone and write the fire address on the board. We eventually got pagers, and now even get texts on our cell phones with information about the fire call. The fire department is constantly upgrading their equipment and fire trucks. We got a Cascade air compressor for filling our SCBA air tanks, and we purchased the jaws of life for extracting victims from car or machinery accidents. The fire station was expanded to the west and we updated our lockers for our fire gear. One big change during those years, was upgrading our turnout gear from rubber coats and boots to fire retardant coats and pants, and improved helmets, gloves and boots.

When I taught at LMCS, I was able to leave the classroom for major fires or incidents. The school was very understanding and helpful if they needed to cover my classroom if I were away for a fire call.

Over the years, on the department, I started out as a firefighter; then became Fire Marshal for a number of years and the last few years, I served as 2nd Assistant to the Chief. I was also the Asbestos Inspector for a number of years.

I am proud to have served on the Lake Mills Fire Department and to have been associated with the other firefighters on the department. You couldn’t ask for a greater group of men dedicated to protecting our community.”



KIRBY HOLTAN
Currently employed at WCTA
as a technician
Years on the LMFD,
1994-present (Fire Chief/
President)

Holtan started on the LMFD at the age of 18. He said, that if you want to be on the department, all you need to do is ask any of the firefighters for an application.

“I have been Chief, Assistant

Chief, 2nd Assistant Chief, Fire Marshall, training officer, secretary, treasurer, and trustee. I enjoy being the Fire Chief with this group of great, hard-working guys. I also enjoy being on the department and being able to help out my community and the surrounding area. This is a great organization to be a part of.”



JIM BOEHMER
Currently employed at LMCS
as teacher, coach and athletic
director
Years on the LMFD 1994 to
present (Vice President)

“I started in 1994. I was new to LM in 1991, but had some great friends who were on the department. I felt it was important to get involved and serve my community.

I experienced lots of events since then . . . we get called to a variety of events: accidents, all types of fires, reports of carbon monoxide, assisting ambulance crew, looking for lost community members, etc.

We meet lots of people through it all, but through it all, you get to serve your community with a lot of great people. I have served with approximately 50 different members over the years. I don’t regret my time with the LMFD one bit. It has always been an honor to serve Lake Mills.

We have had to deal with tragedy and when we have lost lives, it has been hard. It helps you realize how precious life is and how important your duties are.

My highlights have been the friendships I have gained through the years. I am a social person, as everyone knows, so I always love the community events we are a part of each year. One of the best things for me is to be at an event and know that a majority of the members are former students of mine. It makes me old, but it also makes me feel good about Lake Mills. We have a lot of great people in this community and they want to help and be involved. I love telling people that our students step up and become contributing adults.

One of the positive changes I have seen, is the expanded role the department has taken. My schedule doesn’t let me do as much as I would like, but I am always thankful for the members that do step up and help with activities, such as, the Fill the Boot campaign, Fire Prevention Week, and so many other events. We have some great young people involved and that makes me proud.

I have never wanted to take on leadership roles. We have better guys for that. I have served as a trustee and as vice-president of the association at different times throughout my time in the department. The members who do step up, give even more time and take on so many more duties, and for that I am thankful.”

CARTOON CORNER



Cult of personality threatens democracy

BY STEVE CORBIN,
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Gerald Seib, a columnist for Rupert Murdoch’s conservative-based Wall Street Journal (Murdoch also owns Fox News), referenced Freedom House, a non-profit non-governmental democracy-based research organization in a July 13 op-ed noting “freedom across the globe declined for 15 straight years.”

Among the countries cited by Freedom House—a global research firm founded in 1941—for losing the tenets of democracy include . . . gulp . . . United States of America, China, Russia, India, Iran, Iraq, Turkey, Venezuela, United Arab Emirates, Syria, Sudan, Saudi Arabia and North Korea, to name a few.

While there are 146 countries less democratic than America, 57 countries are cited as being more democratic, including Canada, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Ireland, Japan, New Zealand, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and United Kingdom.

Why did Freedom House note America as becoming less democratic and more authoritarian? They reported “After four years of (USA) condoning, and indeed pardoning, official malfeasance, ducking accountability for his (Trump) own transgressions, and encouraging racist and right-wing extremists, the outgoing president openly strove to illegally overturn his loss at the polls, culminating in his incitement of an armed mob to disrupt Congress’s certification of the results.”

Furthermore, “Trump’s actions went unchecked by most lawmakers from his own party, with a stunning silence that undermined basic democratic tenets. Only a serious and sustained reform effort can repair the damage done during the Trump era to the perception and reality of basic rights and freedoms in the United States.”

The Business Insider, an American financial and business news organization revered for factual reporting, claimed in their March 4 article, “The GOP has fomented a personality cult around Trump, similar to authoritarian regimes.”

Ruth Ben-Ghiat, a New York University historian and expert on fascism and authoritarian leaders, told the Insider “the fact that GOP lawmakers continue to perform their loyalty acts to him

(Trump) on television bodes nothing good for the health of our democracy. The Republican Party is no longer the party of Lincoln—a party that advocates smaller government and few constraints on free enterprise and civil liberties—it’s now the party of Trump.”

Among the Republicans who are loyal—to a fault—to Trump and openly admit the GOP is a cult of personality, include Senators Lindsey Graham (S.C.), Mitch McConnell (Ky.), Ben. Sasse (Neb.) and Bill Cassidy (La.). Former GOP Rep. Charlie Dent (Pa.) told CNN “the fringe elements of the party have too large a voice . . . it’s a cult of personality” (March 1).

Iowans know—first hand—GOP elected officials Gov. Reynolds, Sens. Grassley and Ernst, and Reps. Feenstra, Hinson and Miller-Meeks did not challenge Mr. Trump’s authoritarian demeanor before, during, or after his presidency.

History has taught us that when political leaders are portrayed as larger-than-life and exhibit narcissistic behavioral characteristics (i.e., USSR’s Joseph Stalin, China’s Mao Zedong, North Korea’s Kim Jong Un and Russia’s Vladimir Putin), authoritarianism reigns and democracy is extinguished.

With America ranked as the 58th best democracy in the world and knowing who brought us to this point, reality therapy must occur for America’s nearly 170 million registered voters. When Rupert Murdoch’s GOP-focused enterprises express fear of America’s democracy decline, it should be a clarion call to all Republicans to question their unbridled support of Mr. Trump.

Continuation of the current cult of personality will quickly, if not already, turn America into a totalitarian, autocratic country. The principles of democracy—capitalism, free enterprise, human and civil rights, fair elections, free press and speech, inclusiveness and equality, right to life and peaceful coexistence—are in jeopardy.

Restoring America’s beleaguered democracy and defeating authoritarianism must be our first priority and collective duty.

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Our Small, Small World

I may have just spoken on this not even a month ago, but there is always more to be said—unfortunately.

The way women interact with the world is scrutinized to such a degree, that our autonomy is severely restricted and our ability to simply exist in public, is severely limited. Not only women, but young girls—children. The way we dress, our body language, where we are and at what time of day, what we say or don’t say, our physical and mental state, our very existence in public spaces, in every situation the onus is on us. If something goes wrong—if we’re attacked or assaulted or killed—the conversation is always “Look what she was wearing” or “She should have just said no,” “She should have ignored them,” “She should have broke up with them/left,” “She should have had a weapon,” “She shouldn’t have been out at that time,” “She shouldn’t have been drunk,” and an endless litany of other accusations that completely ignore the actions against her and the person responsible.

The problem isn’t women. And the solution is not dictating every aspect of their lives.

And women of color experience the worst of it, with little to no recognition in the news of their disappearances or murders, and virtually no justice.

The fact is, we KNOW it’s not “all men.”

To put it bluntly, “duh.”

But when we’re out, when we’re approached, when we’re followed, when we’re threatened, we can’t assume that anyone is harmless.

I have been approached in parking lots and followed through grocery stores. I have been watched on the street and followed into shops. I have been questioned uncomfortably by strangers on planes and buses and standing in lines.

We KNOW the difference between a harmless presence and a hostile one. It’s that “survival instinct” so many men with their post-apocalyptic hoard and makeshift bunker like to pontificate about. We can’t “just ignore them” in situations where they approach us, we can’t “just say no” when they ask us overly familiar questions or prod us to go out with them. Because one wrong answer, a slight change of tone, an indifference to their advances, a brush-off, an unsuccessful retaliation, will more often than not, get us killed.

The news has been fraught with the suspected murder of Gabby Petito, but the stories we don’t hear—those of black and native and other POC women—are too abundant to fathom.

Black women in St. Louis being targeted and killed: silence. Indigenous women going missing or being murdered every single day: silence.

It is difficult enough trying to exist as a woman—to be able to go outside just to breathe some fresh air after sundown or occupy a space where drinking may be involved, or walk through a parking lot at any point throughout the day—but existing as a woman of color has many, many more layers of animosity to it.

I’ve heard it said that many men are more likely to kill their spouses than agree to a divorce. “He’ll put you in the ground before he’ll let you leave.” I looked into the statistics from the U.S. Department of Justice “Family Violence Statistics”:

- “Local jail inmates convicted of family violence reported that —
- their victims were predominantly female (79 percent)
- nearly 30 percent of their victims were under age 18.

Among local jail inmates convicted of family violence, 55 percent injured their victim.

Most convicted jail inmates serving time for violence against a family member (88 percent) did not use a weapon during the crime.

Among jail inmates convicted of family violence, 45 percent had been subject to a restraining order at some point in their life. About 18 percent were under an active restraining order at the time of admission to jail.”

The problem is not that women are instigating violence through their appearance or actions, or that women are doing something wrong/not doing anything to prevent themselves from being harmed (or worse). The problem is, that too many men are raised to believe they are entitled to women and never taught to evaluate or contemplate their emotions—just experience them in their most raw state, as aggressively as possible.

Seeing all the beautiful women be hurt, assaulted, and killed at the hands of men so selfish they’d rather take the life (literally or mentally/emotionally) of a human being, than to be momentarily embarrassed or rejected, is absolutely gut-wrenching.

I know I say it often lately, but it will never stop needing to be said: Pay attention.

Pay attention to POC women. Protect them, fight for their justice, respect and value them as human beings.

Respect and value women as human beings.

Let us exist.



Marissa Gasper
Gasper’s Gabble

Q&A: Biden’s Bank Reporting Proposal

With U.S. Senator Chuck Grassley

Q: What’s up with the proposal that would require banks to report account holder information to the IRS?

A: The Biden administration is searching under every couch cushion in America to pay for its reckless multi-trillion dollar spending spree. I’ve got news for the big spenders. Nickle and diming America’s wage earners and retirees won’t pay for the \$4.2 trillion package they want to ram down the throats of the taxpaying public and saddle our kids and grandkids with massive debt for generations to come. One of their biggest talking points is the need for Americans to pay their “fair share.” Translation: The middle class needs to grab their wallets. One of the boneheaded proposals being pushed by the administration is new reporting requirements on community banks and financial institutions. It would give the IRS access to financial transactions of nearly every individual with a bank account. Not only is this an assault on individual privacy, it would create expensive and burdensome requirements on Main Street lenders. I’ve called on the Biden administration to pull the plug on this unprecedented proposal. Expanding the federal government’s sticky fingers into tracking routine inflows and outflows of law-abiding taxpayer’s bank accounts is a massive intrusion into the financial affairs of Americans.

The administration continues to make false claims that it won’t raise taxes for Americans who earn more than \$400,000 a year. That’s pure poppycock. According to an analysis by Congress’ official tax scorekeeper, there isn’t a single income group entirely spared from Democrat’s tax hikes. The tax bill being written in the House of Representatives would raise marginal tax rates on individuals and small businesses to levels not seen in 35 years. Jacking up the corporate tax rate would undo the economic good we accomplished with the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act of 2017. It’s a tale as old as time. When you tax something, you get less of it. Raising taxes would roll back our economic recovery, slow wage growth and compel corporations to flee overseas for a more competitive climate. Why is the Biden administration and Congressional Democrats obsessed with raising taxes and endless borrowing? Their reckless agenda would transform our economy and replace freedom with socialism. Slashing the estate tax exemption and repealing stepped up basis would be the death knell to family farms and family owned small businesses. Their tax and spending plan picks winners and losers, creating massive entitlement programs that would undermine the fiscal health of Social Security and Medicare. Iowans deserve better. President Biden is demanding Congress write blank checks for more spending and more borrowing. His claim that the multi-trillion budget has a “zero price tag” on the debt is as reckless

and irresponsible as the spending package.

Q: Why is it critical for the Department of Justice to get to the bottom of the IRS data breach?

A: As a longtime taxpayer watchdog, I’ve written several laws aimed at improving customer service at the federal tax-collecting agency and beefing up the Taxpayer Advocate Service. It’s awfully ironic the Biden administration is calling for new bank reporting requirements when the IRS can’t keep its own house in order. Recall that during the Obama administration, the IRS targeted conservative social welfare organizations. Now, during the Biden administration, the IRS has experienced what is perhaps the worst breach of data in its history. Congress passed strict criminal penalties, including in 1976, for the unauthorized disclosure of confidential tax information. These laws not only protect individual privacy, they are a crucial check on the power of federal taxation for warped political purposes. Watergate-era protections were designed to prevent one’s tax information from becoming weaponized against taxpayers.

Fast forward 45 years, a nonprofit news outlet ProPublica began publishing stories based on a “vast trove of Internal Revenue Service data.” Just as Congress forewarned more than four decades ago, the release of confidential taxpayer information is a massive violation of the privacy of taxpayers who are attempting to comply with the tax law. The release is a criminal violation of federal law. Even worse, it will have a chilling effect on ordinary Americans who are asked to hand over personal information to the IRS. A federal income tax return contains some of the most sensitive information there is about our fellow Americans. It is essentially a blueprint for how families and individuals live their lives. Aside from detailing where and how taxpayers support themselves and earn money, tax returns potentially detail what charities, including religious institutions, a taxpayer supports. They can also detail where and how they take care of their children, their medical status, and lots of other deeply personal information. Taxpayers now have legitimate reason to fear their information may become weaponized by activists pushing their own agenda.

In this age of rising cybercrimes, it is mission critical for the federal government to enforce criminal penalties and protect the integrity of the IRS. I’ve called upon the Department of Justice and the FBI to do their jobs and find those responsible for these disclosures and to punish them according to the law. Failure to do so erodes faith in our system of voluntary tax compliance.

Congress should have no appetite to pass expansive new reporting requirements and give the IRS free rein over the bank accounts of law-abiding American citizens.

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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.
Joyce 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 Joyce Library
Board Meeting 2nd Thursday, 7 p.m. Joyce 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.

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COURTHOUSE NEWS

LAND TRANSFERS

Frances Wubben Estate, Wayne Wubben executor to Wayne Wubben, Nancy Hamilton, Alan Wubben, and Frances Wubben Trust, an undivided 1/2 interest in a tract of land in section 36, Buffalo Township.

Frances Wubben Life Estate and Wayne Wubben to Melissa Wubben, Alan Wubben, Nancy Hamilton, and Craig Hamilton, an undivided 1/2 interest in a tract of land in section 36, Buffalo Township.

Philip Carson and Darlene Carson to Ethan Schutter and Samantha Schutter, Parcel D, section 32, Newton Township.

Cecil Wirth and Joanne Wirth to James Wirth, a tract of land in sections 10 and 15, Forest Township.

Lester Boucher RevTr, Tod Boucher RevTr, Carol Boucher RevTr, Tod Boucher trustee, Carol Boucher trustee, Michael Boucher, Aloya Boucher, Gary Paczosa, Debra Paczosa, Jeffrey Boucher and Kelly Boucher, and Lisa Boucher to Kelly Boucher and Lisa Boucher, lots 2 and 3, block 2, Lakeside Addition, Lake Mills, section 13, Center Township.

Brandon Mondt and Christine Mondt to Jesse Hoeft, lot 10, Lake Mills, section 11, Center Township.

Brett West to Mitchell Price, a tract of land in section 28, Linden Township.

Casey St John to JK Enterprises Inc, lots 20, 21, 22, 23 and 24, block 29, Thompson.

Buffalo Investment Group LLC to Abele Enterprises LLC, a tract of land in section 20, Buffalo Township, and a portion of block

57, Buffalo Center.

Michael Butts Estate, Michael Butts administrator and Todd Butts administrator to Joy Hanson and Patrick Hanson, Parcel B, section 14, Norway Township.

Eulogio Bandin, Joji Bandin and Maria Bandin, to Timothy Hakl, lots 3, 4, and 5, block 2, Leland.

Douglas Knapper and Julie Knapper to Brenda Fox, a tract of land in section 36, Forest Township.

Larry Peterson and Patricia Peterson to Harlan Peterson RevLivTr and Sharon Peterson RevLivTr, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7, JA Anderson Subdivision, Lake Mills, section 28, Center Township.

Duane Polsdofer Jr and Tamara Polsdofer to Andrew Gappa and Samantha Gappa, lot 16, block 3, Westgate 3rd Subdivision, Forest City.

Richard Gangsei to Linda Gangsei, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 78, Buffalo Center.

SENTENCES AND PLEAS

Alysha Su Hoeft, 9/20/1989, Forest City, pled guilty to “Theft in the Fifth Degree,” a simple misdemeanor, stemming from an investigation by the Forest City Police Dept., Dec. 5, 2020. Hoeft was ordered to pay a \$105 fine, applicable surcharges and court costs.

Justin Allen Wilds, 8/20/1982, Faribault, Minn., pled guilty to Case No. FECR018548, “Child Endangerment,” an aggravated misdemeanor, stemming from an investigation by the Lake Mills Police Dept., April 20, 2021. Wilds was sentenced to serve an indeterminate prison sentence not to exceed two years and ordered to pay a \$855fine,

applicable surcharges, court costs and victim restitution. The fine and prison sentence were suspended and Wilds was placed on probation for a period of two years. Wilds was ordered to obtain a mental health and substance abuse evaluation and follow through with treatment recommendations. The prison sentence imposed was ordered to run consecutively to Case No. AGCR018630.

Wilds also pled guilty to “Interference with Official Acts,” a simple misdemeanor. Wilds was sentenced to serve two days in jail and ordered to pay a \$25 fine, applicable surcharges and court costs.

Justin Allen Wilds, 8/20/1982, Faribault, Minn., pled guilty to Case No. AGCR018630, Count 1 “Assault on a Peace Officer,” an aggravated misdemeanor, and Count 2 “Domestic Abuse Assault Causing Bodily Injury or Mental Illness,” a serious misdemeanor, stemming from an investigation by the Lake Mills Police Dept., July 24, 2021. For Count 1, Wilds was sentenced to serve 365 days in jail, with all but 15 days suspended, and ordered to pay a \$855 fine, applicable surcharges and court costs. The fine was suspended. For Count 2, Wilds was sentenced to serve 365 days in jail, with all but 15 days suspended, and ordered to pay a \$430 fine, applicable surcharges, and court costs.

The jail sentences imposed in each count were ordered to run concurrently, but consecutively to that imposed in Case No. FECR018548. Wilds was placed on probation for a period of two years and as a term of probation, Wilds was ordered to complete the IDAP program.

Bulldogs sweep Bison

BY TYLER CARDARELLA-GASPER
LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

The LMHS volleyball team swept the North Iowa Bison in their match last Thursday, Sept. 30, comfortably winning all three sets (25-11, 25-11, 25-13) to quickly end the match. Coach Boehmer credited the team’s shift in tactics on defense, noting that the team has made strides in their adjustment in recent weeks.

“Tonight all things clicked well,” commented Coach Boehmer. “Our back court dug well and read the hitters. That really allowed us to stay in system and get some great swings tonight.”

The Bison played aggressively in each set, competing early on for points with the Bulldogs. However, the Bulldogs’ new defensive tactics limited North Iowa’s ability to go on extended scoring runs, allowing the Bulldogs to pull ahead mid-set and close them out.

Leah Moen set the team up with 33 assists, leading the Bulldogs in

that category, allowing her teammates to swing for a total of 40 kills. Brooke Bergo was the kill leader for the Bulldogs, with a total of 11 during the match. Ella Stene was right behind Bergo with 10 kills total.

The team has also been adjusting their focus at the serving line the past week, and their fruit of their efforts was apparent against the Bison, with the Bulldogs serving 73-74 with nine aces. Erica Jordon, Finley Rogstad, Taylor Vanek, Ellie Hanna, as well as Bergo, Moen, and Stene all served at 100 percent during the match, with Bergo recording four aces to lead the team in that category.

The team’s improvement on defense was evident, with Vanek and Moen collectively recording 20 of the Bulldogs’ 39 digs, with Bergo and Hanna getting six of the teams’ nine blocks.

The Bulldogs improved their overall season record 23-4, while their conference record improved to an undefeated 7-0 with the victory over the Bison.



Bulldogs bow to the Knights

BY TYLER CARDARELLA-GASPER
LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

The LMHS football team suffered their fourth loss of the season last Friday, Oct. 1, as they were decisively defeated by a tough Newman Catholic football squad 25-53.

Though the Bulldogs scored the first touchdown of the game on a short six-yard run by Derek Eastvold, the game would quickly get away from them, as the Knights would score five times unanswered before the Bulldogs would score once more in the second quarter on a 49-yard pass reception by AJ Ramaker. The scoreboard read 14-33 in favor of the Knights as the game went into halftime.

Things wouldn’t improve for Lake Mills in the second half, as Newman scored twice more in the third quarter to extend their lead to 46-14, as the game entered the final quarter.

Though the Bulldogs attempted a rally in the fourth quarter, scoring two touchdowns, both on successful connections between quarterback Bennett Berger and receiver Kadin Abele, the Knights would also score once more in the fourth, and the Bulldogs were unable to make up the large point differential before the clock ran out.

Beau Kaufman and Derek Eastvold were the rushing leaders for the Bulldogs, with Kaufman rushing for 56 yards on 12 carries, while Eastvold had four carries for a total of 26 yards during the game.

Bennett Berger completed 11 of his 22 passing attempts for a total of 174 yards and three touchdowns, while also giving up a single interception.

Kadin Abele had four catches for a total of 52 yards and two touchdowns, while AJ Ramaker had caught three passes for 79 receiving yards and a single touchdown.

On defense, Logan Bacon, Wyatt Helming, and Seth Hermanson each had four solo tackles and four assists.

Head Coach Bill Byrnes had no comments to offer regarding

the loss to Newman Catholic. The Bulldogs overall record dropped to 2-4 after this loss to the Knights.

	LM 25, NC 53	
	LM	WF
First Downs	16	17
Rushing Yards	127	358
Passing Yards	174	221
Total Yards	301	579

Mohawks place fourth

The Mohawk girls varsity swimmers went to Cedar Falls, Oct. 7, for an invitational. Ten teams took part in the meet, with Mason City finishing fourth.

Lake Mills’ Kate Edgerton swam in the 200 medley relay (freestyle 50) with Grace Hehr, Aspen Cole and Taylor Halverson. The team added :00.58 from their best time this season, but still took third place.

Kate swam the 50 free and 100 free, getting personal bests in both events, :26.94 in the 50, and :59.23 in the 100. Her times finished 10th and ninth respectively, out of 30 swimmers.

The 200 free relay was her last event with Halverson, Mantemach and Braun, finishing fifth with a time of 1:48.85. This relay added almost one second from their best times this season.

Home meets at John Adams Middle School will be held Oct. 5 and Oct. 12 (senior night).

WCTA’s annual meeting held

WCTA’s 71st Annual Meeting was held the evening of Thursday, Sept. 23. Members had the option to attend the meeting in person or virtually to hear reports on Winnebago Cooperative Telecom Association operations.

“I am honored to be able to serve with the dedicated board members, work with the best employees in this industry and to offer amazing service and customer service to each of our members,” stated CEO Mark Thoma (pictured above).

Re-elected to the board were: Larry Foley, Kensett; Mike Stensrud, Lake Mills; and Steve Thorland, Thompson. Other WCTA

board members are Curt Helland, Mark R. Johnson, Dale Meinders, and Shanan Redinger.

WCTA prize winners include: Paul Pergande, Crystal Lake; Bruce Biederman, Grafton; Duane Colby, Lake Mills; Jack Koenen, Forest City; and Peter Julseth, Northwood, were winners of the 50” 4K TVs. Terry and Trudy Blome, Ledyard, and Susan Sabin, Lakota, were winners of the Apple iPad Air Tablets. Lisa Brant, Leland and Ted Hall, Miller, were winners of the iRobot Roomba Vacuums. Douglas Bosma, Emmons, Minn., and Judy Boeckholt, Buffalo Center, were winners of the Echo Shows.

Cross country team stays strong

BY TYLER CARDARELLA-GASPER
LAKE MILLS GRAPHIC

The LMHS cross country teams continued to improve their times this past week last Monday, Sept. 27, as they competed in a meet hosted by Garner-Hayfield-Ventura.

Head Coach Whitney Spies noted that the team members “stayed strong on a tough course”during this meet.

Justin Rygh once again placed in the top 10, finishing the course with

a time of 18:34 to take sixth place. Kade Van Roekel placed 26th with a time of 21:16.

Also racing for the boys were Reese Wilhelm (46th, 23:38), Bryce Eden (53rd, 25:07) Geraldo Vazquez Perez (58th, 26:42) and Alejandro Vazquez Perez (61st, 27:20).

Kyla Johanson once again led the Bulldog girls during the meet, placing 26th overall with a time of 26:35. Sydnee Lindeman finished the course with a time of 31:22 to take 48th place among the girls.

Earlier Days

From the files of the *Lake Mills Graphic*

100 years ago
October 5, 1921

On Monday evening the town council met to receive bids for the construction of storm sewers as contemplated in the various resolutions and notices which have appeared in these columns in the past few weeks. There were seven bidders present, resulting in keen competition for the work. At least two of the bids were below the lowest estimate submitted by the engineer. The council found it necessary to throw out one of the low bids on account of the failure of the bidder to have his check certified and submitted in the legal manner Inevitably, the council rejected all storm sewer bids that evening and adjourned until Tuesday evening to permit further consideration of both the bids and the petition.

The first killing frost of the year occurred early Monday morning this week. Those who rose early Monday state that the ground was covered with a heavy white frost. However all crops, excepting late tomatoes, ground cherries, and a few other vegetables of the garden, were out of the way. Every bit of the corn in this county has been out of the way for more than two weeks.

LaVonne Charmian is the name of the little lady that arrived to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Opdahl upon the day of their first wedding anniversary, Sunday, Oct. 2. We are pleased to announce that mother and child are getting along nicely and Joe carries one continuous smile.

C.L. Stewart & Son will open a paint shop in the building just west of the King Motor Co. Their specialty will be automobile painting. They invite anyone having work in this line to call and get prices on their jobs. They guarantee first class work in every aspect.

75 years ago
October 2, 1946

Iowa’s tall corn grows in tall places, as well, as indicated by the stalk of corn that has been making good progress with its roots imbedded in a corner eaves trough at Asbury Methodist church.

Worth County officers today are investigating the strange death of John Rasmusson, 70, who was found dead this morning in an old barn on the south edge of Emmons. The deceased was commonly known in the vicinity as “Peg Leg” because of a

wooden leg. He was a resident of Albert Lea and had been engaged in masonry work in his younger years. Oliver Nelson, Emmons restaurant operator, was first to discover the tragedy when he went to the barn at 6:45 to feed some pigs he had there. The man’s body was slumped over in a corner, his face covered with blood and there was evidence of external injuries. Nelson called local peace officers and the Sheriff of Worth County was notified, as the barn is just across the state line in Worth County. There were two full beer bottles in the pen where the body was found and no empty or broken bottles. There was no wallet of money on his person. Rasmusson was an old-age pensioner and it is theorized that possibly he had cashed his old-age check earlier in the day, inasmuch as it was the first of the month. Dr. M.O. Neheim of Emmons was expected in Lake Mills this afternoon to conduct a postmortem examination of the body. The sheriff said that the wounds did not look as if they had been self-inflicted. He said it appeared Rasmusson had bled profusely through the nose. Rasmusson is survived by two brothers, Henry of Lake Mills and Andrew of Mason City, and a sister, Mrs. Jake Thompson of Lake Mills.

50 years ago
September 29, 1971

Bids will be opened Friday at 2 p.m. at the Lake Mills City Hall on the new Parkside Apartments project to be built on North Mill Street. Joe Anderson, president of the corporation, stated that the group hopes to see the building enclosed before winter weather sets in. The building will include both double and single units and will be built on two levels.

The council of Bethany Lutheran Church, Joice, decided at its last meeting to offer for sale at public auction, 80 feet of its residential property, located adjacent to the parsonage. This action followed the approval of the congregation at a special meeting called to discuss the possibility of the sale. Property offered for sale will include water rights. Roger Christianson is president of the congregation.

Rocky Bridges, Rice Lake Game Unit Manager, and his assistant, Simon Winden, have been “up with the birds” on many occasions in the past weeks banding ducks at Rice Lake, Lake Harmon, and Ventura Marsh. To date they have banded

about 850 mallards, wood ducks, and teal in the area.

25 years ago
October 2, 1996

An office safe, taken from J&J Convenience and Laundry, 105 North Western, Sunday night was recovered from a lake in Albert Lea on Monday. Two members of the Lake Mills Police Department who worked on the case were Sgt. David Thomas and Patrolman Todd Thorson. The safe had been ‘peeled’ and the contents removed. The two officers were in Albert Lea gathering more information from the three Illinois men under arrest for the crime.

10 years ago
October 5, 2011

Verlyns Huntley, rural Emmons, and her husband, Wayne, own “Huntley’s Orchard and Gardens,” three miles east of Emmons, Minn., via Stateline Road, and a half mile north on 720th Ave. They began by selling vegetables and fruits at these venues, and then branched out by planting more apple trees.

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OCTOBER

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4:15 p.m.

MS/Var. B/G Cross Country @ Rockwell 7th/8th Gr. Volleyball vs. GHV, Home

8

7 p.m.

Var. Football @ North Butler

9

7 a.m.

State Marching Band Contest @ Ft. Dodge

9:30 a.m.

7th Gr. Girls Youth Basketball, MS Gym

11

4:15 p.m.

7th/8th Gr. Volleyball @ Forest City

4:30 p.m.

MS/Var. B/G Cross Country @ Forest City

6 p.m.

JV Football @ West Hancock

12

4:30 p.m.

JJV/JV Volleyball Quad, Home

6 p.m.

7th/8th Gr. Football @ West Hancock

6 p.m.

Var. Volleyball Quad, Home

13

9 a.m.

8th Gr. Guest Speaker, Auditorium

6:30 p.m.

4th Gr. Girls Youth Basketball, MS Gym

14

3:30 p.m.

MS/Var. Conference Cross Country @ NIACC

4:15 p.m.

7th/8th Gr. Volleyball @ North Iowa

5:30 p.m.

JJV Volleyball Quad @ Riceville

15

7 p.m.

Var. Football vs. St. Ansgar, Home

16

9 a.m.

Var. Volleyball Tourn. @ Algona

JV Volleyball Tourn., Home

TO OUR ELECTRIC CUSTOMERS:

Need Help with Your Heating Bill?

The Low-Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP) is designed to assist low-income families meet the cost of home heating. **OCTOBER 1, 2021 FOR SENIORS 60+ AND/OR DISABLED PERSON. NOVEMBER 1, 2021 FOR ALL OTHER ELIGIBLE HOUSEHOLDS.** Due to COVID-19, we are taking steps to make sure we can continue to serve household and maintain the health and safety of our staff and community. Because this is a continuously evolving issue, the following is effective until further notice. 1) The in-person requirement has been waived. Applications are accepted by mail, email, online, or by telephone. Completed applications can be emailed to energy@nicao-online.org.

ELIGIBILITY

A household may qualify for assistance if the household's income falls within the income range listed. This program is not designed to pay a household's total energy costs, but to provide assistance in the payment of residential heating costs for eligible households.

At the time you apply, providing you have brought all necessary documentation with you (proof of income for the last 13 weeks and a copy of your heating and electric bills), you will be told whether you are eligible and if so, for what amount you might qualify. This initial determination is subject to review and totally dependent on the availability of federal funds. In most cases, benefits will be in the form of a credit applied to your heating bill by your utility company. Households who reside in subsidized housing that are individually metered and responsible for paying their primary heating costs are eligible. Subsidized households that are master metered are usually not eligible to receive assistance benefits.

Residents of any licensed medical facility (hospital, skilled nursing facility or intermediate care facility) publicly operated community residence or emergency shelter is ineligible unless they are paying a vendor directly for their primary heating source.

PROOF OF INCOME

Attach documents that offer proof of total household gross income from all sources. Complete proof of income to process your application must be provided.

INCOME MAXIMUMS

Household Size	Annual Income
1	\$25,760
2	\$34,840
3	\$43,920
4	\$53,000
5	\$62,080
6	\$71,160

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This income may include: Social Security Benefits, Supplemental Security Income, Aid to Families with Dependent Children or Family Investment Program, Veterans' Assistance, Unemployment Insurance, pensions. Please bring a copy of your most recent check.

WAGE EARNERS

Attach copies of your check stubs for the three months preceding the date of application, or a copy of your federal income tax return.

SELF-EMPLOYMENT/FARMERS

A copy of your most recent federal income tax return. If you receive interest or dividend income, alimony or child support, it will also need to be verified.

TANF (FIP) AND SSI RECIPIENTS

Please bring in a copy of your Medicaid card.

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2021-2022 LOW-INCOME HOME ENERGY ASSISTANCE PROGRAM

CITY OF LAKE MILLS

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS



LINDY & ERIC CALLAHAN

Pins, Callahan exchange vows

Lindy Pins and Eric Callahan, Anamosa, exchanged vows July 27, at the Basilica of St. Francis Xavier, Dyersville. Father Tom McDermott performed the ceremony. Parents of the bride are Jen and Marty Pins, Lake Mills. Parents of the groom are Tom and Kim Callahan, Maquoketa. The bride is a graduate of LMCS, University of Iowa, and UNI. She is employed as a physical therapist at Balance Fitness and Health, Hiawatha.

The groom is a graduate of Maquoketa High School, University of Iowa, and UNI. He is employed as a physical therapist at Jones Regional Medical Center.

Matrons of Honor were Joran Colby and Abbey Wiczorek. Bridesmaids were Kelli Stout, Rachel Kuhn, Catherine Adams, and Leslie Schultz.

Best Man was Andy Callahan. Groomsmen were Jeff Stout, Baylor Shanahan, Travis Regan and Dalton Berenstein. Ushers were Matt Clark, Adam Clark, Joel Gourley and Matt Landwehr.

A reception was held at Dyersville Commercial Club Pavilion.

The couple makes their home in Anamosa and will take a wedding trip to Florida in November.

LMCS Menu

Oct. 11-15 Breakfast

Monday—Cereal, toast, fruit, juice, milk.
Tuesday—Pancake/sausage on a stick, fruit, juice, milk.
Wednesday—Cereal, toast, fruit, juice, milk.
Thursday—Breakfast burrito, fruit, juice, milk.
Friday—Egg/cheese omelet, muffin, yogurt, fruit, juice, milk.

Lunch

Monday—Pork rib on a bun, romaine lettuce & tomato slice, sweet potato fries, canned peaches, fresh fruit, milk.
Tuesday—Chicken quesadilla, tortilla chips, black bean & corn salsa, refried beans, fresh banana, canned fruit, milk.
Wednesday—Taco soup, tortilla chips & salsa, fresh broccoli, fresh apple, canned fruit, milk.
Thursday—Chicken tetrazzini, garlic breadstick, peas, tossed salad, fresh oranges, canned fruit, milk.
Friday—Corn dog, green beans, tater tots, snickerdoodle cookie, sidekick, canned fruit, milk.



Men's senior best shot

Men's senior four-man best shot for Sept. 29 had the team of Lyle Thomson, Steve Iverson, Jerry Kephart, and Daryl Sherman winning with a 58. Second was the team of Terry Rodberg, Jeff O'toole, Dean Mathiason, and Jim Bowers with a 59. Closest to the pin on the par 3's were Jeff O'toole, #2; Steve Iverson, #4; Brad Grotewold, #6; Jerry Kephart, #12; and Mike Hansen, #14. Men's Senior 4-man best shot will start at 9:30 in October.

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Down Home Cooking

by
Bonnie Kay Baldwin

SAUSAGE-MUSHROOM BREAKFAST BAKE

1 lb. bulk sausage
2 c. sliced fresh mushrooms
6 c. cubed bread
2 c. (8 oz.) shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
1 c. chopped fresh tomatoes
10 eggs, lightly beaten
3 c. milk
2 tsp. gr. mustard
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

In a skillet, cook sausage and mushrooms until meat is no longer pink; drain. Place half the bread cubes in a greased 9x13x2-inch baking dish. Top with 2 cups sausage mixture and half the cheese and tomatoes. Repeat layers. In a large bowl, combine eggs, milk, mustard, salt and pepper; pour over bread mixture. Bake, uncovered at 350 degrees for 50-55 minutes, or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Let stand for 10 minutes before serving. Yield: 12 servings.

OVEN-BAKED PARMESAN CHICKEN

4 boneless, skinless chicken breast halves (about 1-1/4 lb.)
1 egg, slightly beaten
1/2 c. Parmesan cheese, grated
3/4 c. Italian-seasoned bread crumbs
1 (26-28 oz. jar) Spaghetti sauce
1 c. (about 4 oz.) shredded Mozzarella cheese
Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Mix parmesan with bread crumbs. Dip chicken in eggs, then bread crumbs, coating well. In a 9x13-inch baking dish, arrange chicken. Bake, uncovered, for 20 minutes. Pour spaghetti sauce over chicken, then top with cheese. Bake an additional 10 minutes, or until chicken is no longer pink. Serve, if desired, with hot cooked pasta. Yield: 4 servings.

PIZZA RICE SALAD

1-1/2 c. instant rice, cooked
1 c. (4 oz.) shredded Mozzarella cheese
3/4 c. (4 oz.) pepperoni
1 lg. tomato, diced
2 c. sliced vegetables (green peppers, mushrooms, green onions, sliced olives, etc.)
1 c. Italian dressing
Pour dressing over all ingredients. Mix, chill and serve.

APPLE PUFF DELIGHTS

2 c. flour
1/4 c. sugar
1 Tbsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/4 tsp salt
1/4 c. oleo or lard
1/4 c. vegetable oil
1 egg
3/4 c. milk
1 c. grated apples, peeled first
Blend dry ingredients; mix in lard until crumbly. Make hollow in the center; add egg, milk, and oil. Stir in apples last. Mix well. Drop by teaspoonful into hot fat or oil. Fry until a golden brown. Fat should read 375 degrees to fry. Roll warm puffs in a cinnamon and sugar mixture. (Use 3/4 cup sugar and 1 tsp. cinnamon.) Mix well.

PUMPKIN COOKIES

1 c. oleo or margarine
1 c. sugar
1 c. brown sugar
2 c. pumpkin
2 eggs
4 c. flour
1-1/2 tsp. baking soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. ground cloves
1/2 c. nuts or chocolate chips
Mix as usual and bake at 350 degrees for 12 minutes. Do not overbake. These are also nice to frost as whoopie pies.



LMPD report

The Lake Mills Police Dept. responded to 46 calls from Sept. 27-Oct. 3.
Open/Misdial/Info Non
Accident No Injuries
Agency Assist
Ambulance Code 3 Emer
Animal Calls
Burning Complaint
Controlled Burn
Help/Assistance
House Watch
Information Only
Locked Out House/Vehicle
No Crew Available
Parking Complaint/Ticket
Suspicious Person/Act
Speak With Officer
Traffic Complaint
Theft/Larceny/Shoplift
Traffic Stop
Vandalism
Welfare Check

National 4-H Week fun facts

Here are a few facts about 4-H in honor of the week:

4-H is the nation's largest youth organization. It has six million participants. There are 4-H Clubs in more than 80 countries. All 50 states have 4-H organizations and all 99 of Iowa Counties have 4-H. One-quarter of Iowa's young people are in 4-H. Worth County 4-H has one third of its youth enrolled in 4-H and has one of the highest percentage of youth club enrollment in Iowa

4-H follows the philosophy of learning by doing. Youth develop life skills through hands on projects that range from citizenship to expressive arts, communication to food and nutrition and leadership to science and technology.

4-H uses a four-leaf clover for its emblem. Each leaf carries an H; the H's stand for Head, Heart, Hands and Health. The 4-H emblem originated in Clarion, Iowa.

4-H is for youth in fourth through 12th grade. Youth can belong to a traditional 4-H Club or Special Interest Youth Group. They can make new friends, visit new places, go on trips, attend workshops and conferences, host meetings, and serve their communities.

4-H Members do not have to live on a farm or have livestock to be in 4-H. There are 34 different project areas to explore in 4-H. Many city kids are 4-Hers. There are 13 4-H Clubs in Worth County that represent all seven towns.

For more information about 4-H in Worth County please contact Lacey Waller, Worth County Extension 4-H Clover Kid Coordinator by email at ljwaller@iastate.edu or Dennis Johnson, Worth County Extension Education Specialist at djohn@iastate.edu or by calling the Worth County Extension Office at 641-324-1531.

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The Postscript

"Dozens of Cousins"
"We are cleaning up our stuff," Meshach, the tile layer who now more or less permanently resides in our home, informed me. "We are giving you more space."

"More space!" I said in mock amazement. "Why would I need more space? I see at least three square feet over there by the closet and another four feet behind the dining room table!"

Meshach squinted his eyes and looked at me seriously, as he does. He was again accompanied by his assistant, Yusefu, a recent immigrant from Kenya.

"Well, that is good," Meshach said. "Because we have invited Yusefu's cousins here to live."

Yusefu's eyes opened wide before he realized he was being teased. Then Yusefu smiled. "They are not large!" he insisted, gesturing with his arms. "I am the fattest one!"

This is now a running joke in our home—discussing how many of Yusefu's cousins would fit in our living room at any given time.

Last weekend, we spent time with a dozen of my husband Peter's cousins at the funeral for Peter's sister, and I thought of how enduring these ties to cousins are—even if they are not sleeping on our floor.

Peter was the youngest cousin on his father's side and so he remembers these cousins as the much older kids he grew up with. The older cousins were all cool or bossy and the younger cousins were all brats, to hear them tell it. It's funny to realize that these people in their 70s still think of one another as the children they once were, but I feel the same way about my cousins.

I have dozens of cousins on my mother's side and, like Peter, most of them are older than me. My cousin, Jill, will always be the super-cool girl with the dyed black hair ironing her peasant dress at the farmhouse. Her musician boyfriend would arrive in a VW Bug and I was awestruck. It doesn't matter that Jill is now a Lutheran minister with grandchildren. To me, she will always be that elegant young woman.

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Absentee ballot requests may be filed for the upcoming election

Karla Weiss, Commissioner of Elections announces that voters interested in voting absentee for the Nov. 2, 2021 City/School Election may file requests for absentee ballots with the Winnebago County Auditor's Office.

Due to recent legislation, the time period to request absentee ballots has gone from 120 days to 70 days. Voters may request a ballot by mail from now through 5 p.m., Oct. 18. In-person absentee voting at the Auditor's office is anticipated to start Oct. 13 (Monday through Friday 8 a.m.–4:30 p.m.) through Nov. 1 until 5 p.m.

Each request for an absentee ballot must contain one voter's name, residential address, and mailing address (if different from the residential address), date of birth, election requesting the absentee ballot for, signature of the person requesting a ballot, and date signed. State forms can be downloaded from the Secretary of State website: <https://sos.iowa.gov/elections/electioninfo/absenteeinfo.html>. Send written requests to the Auditor's office, 126 S. Clark St., Forest City, Iowa 50436.

All absentee ballots must be received by the County Auditor by 8 p.m. on Election Day, Nov. 2, 2021 in order to be counted. Postmarks or bar codes printed on ballot envelopes will no longer make the ballot received after Election Day valid except ballots from participants in the Safe At Home Program received by the Secretary of State in time to be transmitted to the County Auditor by noon on the Monday following the election and ballots from uniformed and oversees citizens received by noon on the Monday following the election.

Additional hours open:
Monday, Oct. 18, open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Deadline to register to vote and be listed in the Election Day registers. Also the deadline to request Auditor mail out absentee ballots.

Friday, Oct. 29, open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Deadline for Auditor to review absentee affidavits received by 5:00 pm.

Monday, Nov. 1, open 8 a.m.-5 p.m.—Deadline to vote absentee in-person at the Auditor's Office.

Tuesday, Nov. 2, 2021, open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Deadline to return a voted absentee ballot to the Auditor's Office.

Questions regarding absentee voting may be directed to the Auditor's office at 641-585-3412. Voters can also follow Winnebago County on Facebook for election information.

an flipping back her jet-black hair as she toiled over the iron. I knew I would never be as cool as Jill. I never was.

My cousins and I formed bonds that survive today. Last week, my cousin, Dane, took me to look at audio equipment,

as we needed amplification for the funeral service. Dane told me I'd be better off borrowing what I needed from him. And so I did. Dane has always been quiet. He'll wait for everyone to finish talking, then offer up an idea that begins

with, "You know what you might do . . ." and it will be the most sensible thing said. It has always been this way.

Cousins are the friends I was given as a gift from my family. They are as different from me as they can possibly be, yet I will always keep a space for them in my life.

Meshach is pleased with the work he has done, and I don't think either of us is eager to say goodbye. I can tell his work is nearly concluded, because we could stash at least a dozen cousins in the available space—assuming they are as small as Yusefu claims.

But Peter and I are looking forward to having our home back, to finally putting books on the shelves and inviting people over for dinner.

"I know what we should do, when everything is finally finished," I told Peter.

"What's that?"
"We should invite your cousins over!"

I think we will. There's plenty of room.

Till next time,
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WINN. CO. SUPERVISORS MINUTES

September 21, 2021
The Winnebago County Board of Supervisors met in session at 9:00 A.M. September 21, 2021 adjourned from September 14, 2021.
Present: Supervisors Smith, Jensvold, and Durby
Absent:
The meeting is held today via YouTube 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 September 14, 2021 Board Meeting and the Agenda for September 21, 2021. All voted aye. Motion carried.
The website for information for Covid-19 for Winnebago County is www.winnebagocountyowa.gov.
Ethan Schutter, Maintenance Superintendent discussed Secondary Roads including stockpiling rock, bridge work and a culvert project will be finishing up by the first week in October.
Kris Oswald, Drainage Clerk discussed drainage matters.
Bart Winter and Darold Kloster, landowners discussed DD 47 Lat 20. The tile is too shallow and broken down. The landowners would like the tile to be replaced and dug to original grade. Oswald with discuss project with Rognes Brothers to get a cost estimate.
On a motion by Smith and seconded by Jensvold the Supervisors moved to approve the following Auditor's transfer: #3843 from General Basic to Capital Projects Fund for \$416,318.00. All voted aye. Motion carried.
The following claims were approved and ordered to be paid:

Ackerman, Chad, Rent.200.00
Black Hills Energy, Utilities. . .216.09
Carlson MD, Byron, Medical Examiner Fee100.00
Cerro Gordo Co Auditor,
Services3,086.28
City of Forest City, Utilities . .184.56
Colby, Kristin, Mileage102.95
Dave Randall Construction, Roof Repairs219,209.65
EBS, Services147.00
Kossuth Co Veterans Affairs,
Services562.68
Rakoto, Alyssa, Mileage.297.96
Rayhons, Dale,
Medical Examiner Fee200.00
Redinger Pharmacy, Supplies . .163.30
Visa, Supplies.994.70
WCTA, Telephone46.98
Webster Co Auditor, Services . .485.52
Winnebago Co Treasurer, Drainage Assessments.2,037.35
Advanced Door Systems,
Parts.73.43
Ag Vantage FS Inc, Fuel6,288.10
Alliant Energy, Utilities187.83
Bison Graphics, Signs234.90
Cavetts Lawn & Garden Equipment,
Repairs.81.19
Chase Card Services, Supplies. .114.85
Cintas Corporation, Services. . .556.57
City of Buffalo Center, Utilities . .33.80
DTN LLC, Services2,400.00
Farmers Coop Assn, Fuel3,939.28
Fastenal, Parts.1,746.28
Fleener Auto Parts & Service,
Parts.310.38
G & H Motor Parts, Parts107.08
Hassebroek, Travis, Services. . .141.00
Heartland Power, Utilities . . .319.00
Hotsy Corp, Supplies.614.00
Huber Supply Co, Supplies . . .463.69
Hytchecker, Eric,
Reimbursement.40.00
Kwik Trip Inc, Fuel5,403.29
Lampline Lighting Inc, Parts . .413.40
Midwest Wheel & Equip Co,
Parts.1,722.78
Napa Auto Parts, Supplies . . .249.31
Nuway - K&H Coop, Fuel . . .12,658.86
Truck Center Companies,
Parts.1,759.50
Waste Mgmt Corporate Services,
Services353.35
WCTA, Telephone52.48
A-1 Portables, Services180.00
Accurate Controls Inc,
Services13,462.96
Alliant Energy, Utilities48.10
Amazon Capital Services,
Supplies100.68
Austin Office Products,
Supplies251.93
B & B Farm Drainage Inc,
Repairs32,906.18
Bison Graphics, Supplies387.72
Bob Barker Co, Supplies120.28
Bosma, Steve, Meetings.110.32
Central Lock & Key, Services . .276.00
Cintas Corp, Supplies67.00
City of Forest City, Utilities . .43.44
Colby, Kristin,
Reimbursement693.56
Counsel, Supplies30.46
D & D Sales, Supplies491.06
Electronic Engineering,
Services95.00
ESRI, Services1,000.00
Faribault Co Sheriff, Services . .67.20
Farmers Coop Assn, Fuel3,240.07
Five Star Cooperative, Fuel. . . .24.27
Forest City Auto Center,
Supplies153.36
Forest City Ford,
2 Vehicle Purchase47,988.00
Forest City Vet Clinic, Supplies .56.28
G & H Motor Parts, Supplies . .31.67
Galls LLC, Supplies149.29
GlaxoSmithKline, Supplies . . .6,782.90
Grp & Associates, Services . . .93.00
Hancock Co Memorial Hospital,
Services1,658.74
Health Partners,
Health Ins112,447.71
Heartland Power, Utilities . . .550.04
Helgeson, Brian, Rent400.00
Hy-Vee Inc, Jail Food.4,551.20
IACCVSO, Education.120.00
Iowa DNR, Services175.00
Iowa Environmental Health Assn,
Education.50.00
Iowa Law Enforce Academy,
Services450.00
IP Pathways, Services807.32
ISAA, Education.325.00
ISAC, Education.200.00
Janitors Closet Ltd, Supplies . .686.28
Johnson, Mark, Rent425.00
Kvale, Ron, Mileage149.76
Lake Mills Lumber Co,
Supplies132.00
Lake Mills PT, Services.85.00
Lamping, Colleen,
Reimbursement72.91
Language Line Services,
Services101.36
Larsen Plumbing & Htg,
Services171.00

Legal Shield, Services226.25
Lillquist, Steven, Mileage159.64
Mail Services, Services344.32
Marco Inc, Services134.14
MDS Records Management,
Services40.00
Medline Industries Inc,
Supplies1,744.54
Med-Pass Inc, Supplies37.65
Michaelis, Melissa, Mileage . . .305.20
Mid-America Publishing Corp,
Advertising780.83
Mireles, Sandra,
Reimbursement.347.30
Mittelstadt Funeral Home,
Services600.00
Next Generation Technologies,
Services1,492.00
Nutrien Ag Solutions,
Supplies5,261.20
Nuway - K&H Coop, Fuel1,206.72
Office Depot, Supplies189.55
Peck Electric Inc, Services. . . .105.49
Peterson, David, Meeting41.64
Radar Road Tec, Supplies . . .2,475.00
Rioch USA Inc, Services223.57
Ruiter, Barney, Meeting25.00
Sanofi Pasteur Inc, Supplies . .1,729.83
Schnebly's 66, Fuel96.50
Schuermann, Kaylee, Mileage. . .86.32
Schumacher Elevator Co,
Services235.50
Schwartz, Robert, Mileage. . . .169.90
SCI Communications Inc,
Services127.06
Singelstad Hardware, Supplies. .24.98

Staples Credit Plan, Supplies . .90.93
State Hygienic Laboratory,
Supplies293.50
Tyler Technologies, Services . .4,531.25
US Cellular, Telephone45.08
Utech, Judy, Reimbursement . .71.42
Verizon Wireless, Telephone . .41.45
Virtro Corp, Services126.00
Visa, Supplies.3,356.15
Waste Mgmt Corporate Services,
Services162.66
WCTA, Telephone875.39
Webber, Marlys, Refund122.00
Wex Bank, Fuel35.32
Windstream, Telephone. . . .123.84
Winnebago Co Fair Assn,
Transfer4,490.73
Winnebago Co Public Health,
Services200.00
On a motion by Smith and seconded by Jensvold the Supervisors moved to approve a 28E agreement with Elderbridge. All voted aye. Motion carried.
There was a Home Base Iowa Committee Meeting.
There was an American Rescue Plan Committee Meeting.
The session was adjourned until 9:00 A.M. September 28, 2021.
Terry Durby, Chairperson
Attest:
Karla Weiss, Auditor
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF AMENDMENTS TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE FOR THE CITY OF LAKE MILLS, IOWA

The City Council of the City of Lake Mills, Iowa, will hold a public hearing commencing at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on **October 18, 2021**, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 200 N 1st Ave W, Lake Mills, Iowa, to consider adoption of modifications of the zoning regulations related to swimming pools and home occupations. A copy of the proposed zoning ordinance amendment is on file for public inspection in the office of the City Clerk. Any person or organization desiring to be heard shall be afforded an opportunity to be heard at such hearing or may submit written comments prior to the date of said hearing with respect to said proposed Lake Mills Zoning Ordinance amendment.

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7	Topic:	Worth Co. 4-H 4th Gr. School Presentation
	Location:	Central Springs Elem. School, Nora Springs
	Time:	9 a.m.
	Topic:	Worth Co. National 4-H Week Radio Interviews
	Location:	KGLO Radio, Mason City
	Time:	10:15 a.m.
8	Topic:	North Central Iowa Extension Area Meeting
	Location:	Hamilton Co. Fairgrounds, Webster City
	Time:	9 a.m.
11	Topic:	ISU Extension Co. Services Meeting
	Location:	Virtual Zoom Meeting
	Time:	1 p.m.
13	Topic:	Region 4 4-H Staff Meeting
	Location:	Cerro Gordo Co Extension, Mason City
	Time:	9:30 a.m.
14	Topic:	State 4-H Monthly Webinar Meeting
	Location:	Worth Co. Extension Office Virtual Adobe Connect Meeting
	Time:	9 a.m.
	Topic:	Worth Co. Extension Staff Meeting
	Location:	Worth Co. Extension Office, Northwood
	Time:	10:30 a.m.
14	Topic:	Worth Co. Fairboard Meeting
	Location:	Worth Co. Fairgrounds, Northwood
	Time:	7 p.m.
17	Topic:	Worth Co. 4-H Fire-Up
	Location:	Worth Co. Fairgrounds, Northwood
	Time:	4:30 p.m. w/Grilled Hamburger Meal to Follow
18	Topic:	NIACC Agriculture Advisory Team Meeting
	Location:	Mason City
	Time:	6 p.m.
19	Topic:	Worth Co. 4-H Clover Kids After School Program
	Location:	Worth Co. Extension Office, Northwood
	Time:	3:45 p.m.
20	Topic:	Roadside, Forest, and Aquatic Pesticide Recertification
	Location:	Worth Co. Extension Office, Northwood
	Time:	9-11:30 a.m.
21	Topic:	ISU Extension Regional Staff Meeting
	Location:	Cerro Gordo Co. Extension Office, Mason City
	Time:	9 a.m.
25	Topic:	Foods I-Team Meeting
	Location:	Virtual Zoom Session from ISU Campus, Ames
	Time:	1 p.m.
25	Topic:	Northwood-Kensett Mental Health Program
	Location:	Northwood-Kensett High School
	Time:	7 p.m.
27	Topic:	Mosquito/Public Health Pest Mgmt. Pesticide Recertification
	Location:	Worth Co. Extension Community Room
	Time:	9 a.m.
28	Topic:	Worth Co. Extension Council Meeting
	Location:	Worth Co. Extension Office, Northwood
	Time:	7 p.m.
29	Topic:	Bike Trail Regional Webinar
	Location:	Virtual Zoom Meeting
	Time:	2:30 p.m.

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Michael A. Gardner
December 18, 1975 – September 28, 2021

Michael A. Gardner, 45, Lake Mills, passed away unexpectedly Tuesday, Sept. 28, 2021 in Albert Lea, Minn. A memorial service for Mike will be held at 11 a.m., Thursday, Oct. 7, at Salem Lutheran Church, Lake Mills, with Pastor Joel Guttormson officiating. Inurnment will be in the Woodbury Cemetery, rural Lyle, Minn. Visitation will be today (Wednesday, Oct. 6), at Schott Funeral Homes-Mittelstadt Chapel, Lake Mills, from 4-7 p.m. and will continue one hour prior to the service at Salem on Thursday.

Michael Alan Gardner was born Dec. 18, 1975, in Rochester, Minn., to parents Charles and Dianne (Fahje) Gardner. He was baptized at Trinity Lutheran Church, Rochester, Minn.

The family moved to Lake Mills in 1978. Michael was confirmed at Salem Lutheran Church, Lake Mills. He attended school and graduated from Lake Mills High School in 1994. During school, he was a four-sport athlete participating in football, basketball, track and baseball. He was also very active with both band and chorus. Mike also worked at the Corner Stop and Lake Mills swimming pool during high school.

Following graduation, from 1994-1997, Mike attended Waldorf, Forest City, where he studied communications, worked at the Waldorf radio station, and was employed by the Forest City YMCA.

After Waldorf, Mike moved around and worked as a bouncer and security guard at many businesses in Minneapolis, Las Vegas, Hawaii, and California, but it didn't take long for Mike to realize he was a very skilled salesperson. He moved back to the Midwest in 2014, and he could sell anything to anybody.

His hobbies included photography, attending concerts, re-purposing or salvaging items to sell, and he was both a Minnesota Vikings fan and a Chicago Bears fan (unless the Bears played the Vikings, then he was all blue and orange).

Through the years, Michael had his issues with mental illness and drug addiction, attending rehabilitation facilities more than once, but he could not break free from his struggles.

He will be greatly missed by his family, parents, Charles and Dianne Gardner, Lake Mills; sister, Laura Gardner, Lake Mills; brother, Brett (Rachel) Gardner, Andover, Minn.; niece, Phynley Gardner; and nephew, Edison Gardner; aunts and uncles: Marjorie Nelson, Carol (William) Hanson, Sandra Anderson and Cindy (Frank) Postic; as well as numerous cousins and friends.

Mike was preceded in death by his grandparents: Bernhard and Irene Fahje; and Otho and Bernelda Gardner; two uncles: Roger Nelson and Dennis Fahje; and a cousin, Brandon Elias.



Gloria Ione Trytten Peterson
May 15, 1939 – September 29, 2021

Gloria Ione (Trytten) Peterson, 82, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 29, 2021, at Norris Square, Cottage Grove, Minn., from congestive heart failure. A memorial service was held Monday, Oct. 4, at Bonnerup

Funeral Home, Albert Lea, Minn., Burial took place in Hillcrest Cemetery, Albert Lea, Minn.

Gloria was born May 15, 1939, in Lake Mills, the youngest of five children of George and Ingeborg (Anderson) Trytten. The family were long-time residents of Albert Lea. Gloria graduated from Albert Lea High School.

She married Dean Allen Peterson, Oct. 13, 1956. Dean and Gloria have three children: Douglas, Steve, and Julie.

Gloria worked at J.C. Penney, Albert Lea, Minn., and devoted much of her time to her home, her husband, children, grandchildren, and extended family. Gloria and Dean together enjoyed watching football, camping, boating, and travel.

She was a long-time member of Our Saviors Lutheran Church, Albert Lea, Minn., where she was baptized, confirmed, and married.

Gloria and Dean retired to Bradenton, Fla., in 1996 where Gloria volunteered at Blake Hospital.

After returning to Minnesota in 2004, they settled in Alden, where they were both instrumental in the revitalization of the Alden museum. Gloria continued her volunteer work

late into her life at Apple Valley Villa and Apple Valley Medical Center.

Gloria is survived by her sister, Ardis Ferullo; sister and brother-in-law: Karen Youngreen and Jerry Youngreen; children: Douglas (Kathleen) Peterson, Steven, and Julie (Timothy) Morreim; grandchildren: Jaclyn Melfi and David Nims; Matthew and Janet Peterson; Karen Peterson and Ryan O'Connor; Randi and Drew Topham; Nikki and Jamie Johnson; Kevin and Alison Peterson; and Jill and Jared Smith. great-grandchildren: Savannah Talamantes, Hunter Johnson, Parker Kolesar, Taylor Johnson, Isabella Peterson, Ash Melfi, Dylan Peterson, Blake Melfi, Maci O'Connor, Oliver Smith, Emily Smith, and Violet Peterson; and great-great-granddaughter, Sophia Talamantes.

Gloria was preceded in death by her parents; her husband, Dean, in 2014; brothers and sisters-in-law: Gordon Trytten and Ann Trytten, Merideth Trytten, Lamar Trytten and Lois Trytten; brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Roger and Marion Peterson; sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Barbara Rhiger and Harold Rhiger; and brother-in-law, Carmen Ferullo.

FIREFIGHTERS

From Front



SCOTT HAGENSON
Currently employed with the city of Lake Mills as a power lineman Years on LMFD, 1999 to present, (First Asst.)

"The best part of being on the LMFD has been meeting others in the community that I may have had no reason to know. I have really enjoyed helping people in our community in their time of need as a member of the LMFD.

The safer and better equipment available is the biggest positive since I have been a firefighter. We have been blessed with being fully staffed with good volunteers most of my time on the department, and we have continually been blessed by receiving great support from the city councils and the taxpayers in our fire district."



RUSTY SCHIPPER
Currently employed at Winnebago Industries as a Facilities Engineer for North Iowa Facilities Volunteered 2016 to present

"From the moment I joined the department, I have gained new friends and family. I have three boys of my own and they love me being a firefighter and being a part of this family also. I grew up with my dad on my home town fire department, so I have always wanted to be a firefighter and knew what it would be like, but it is so much more than I imagined it would be. It is work and it does take time away from my family, but it was a way to become part of the community I did not grow up in.

With my boys being young in age, I love how the department does fire prevention week with the school and the daycare and then the open house. Myself and other individuals on the department, all have younger children and it has been a big deal for us to go to the school and spend the day teaching children fire safety. It is one of the funnest times, not only for the children, but as Chief Kirby's wife, Abby, says she isn't sure if the kids enjoy it more or us firefighters do. My kids look forward to this day every year, as we take time to eat lunch at the school with the kids also, and it is a big deal.

Every time a new member joins the department, they are welcomed with open arms and a new family is welcomed in. New friends are made and life-long relationships are made. No matter if we are fighting a

fire, or at an accident scene, we are a family full time and do things together off the job . . . from birthdays to holiday parties, to just getting together to BBQ, or help each other move. We are very close as a department and I feel that helps us get to best serve our community and have good relationships with businesses and individuals."



NICK HONSEY
Currently employed as a tool designer at Wilkinson Tool and Die. Years on the LMFD, 2020 to present

"I joined the LMFD after Nathan Ostrander approached me about joining after I moved into town, and I agreed to apply for it. I have really enjoyed being with the department. I've learned a lot from the others; they are always willing to help when I need it. I've gained a lot of experience responding to various calls, and I've also had multiple opportunities to work with other departments for mutual aid and training, so I've had the chance to meet a lot of new people."

Over the past century and a quarter, Lake Mills has had a volunteer fire department as an invaluable asset at hand. Courageous and hard-working men, numbering 182, have made sacrifices that indeed made the community a safer place to live, work, and grow up in. Lake Mills and the surrounding area is richer because of this organization, and hopes that the years ahead will bring more of the same.



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Friday-10:11 a.m. Assemble and Fold Bulletins at Winnebago
Saturday-7:11 a.m. Fall Lutheran World Relief Truck at First Lutheran, Albert Lea
Sunday-Pentecost 20
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; 6:30 p.m. Celebration & Praise Teams Practice at Winnebago; 7 p.m. Parish Council meeting at Winnebago
Wednesday-9:11:30 a.m. Pastor Randy at Winnebago; 10 a.m. OIC Mission Circle at Silver Lake; Bible Study at Salem; 1:30 p.m. Mills Harbour Worship, Pastor Randy; 2:30 p.m. LMCC Worship, Pastor Randy; 6 p.m. KC Night at Bethany; 6:15 p.m. 7th/8th Gr. Confirmation at Winnebago
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Tuesday-7:30 a.m. Reconciliation; 8 a.m. Mass
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