



New and NOTEWORTHY

Cory Farley Band to give Allison Day concert on Friday

The Cory Farley Band will be in concert at the Allison AMVETS grounds from 8:30-11:30 p.m., Friday, Aug. 21 in celebration of Allison Day. This is a free concert.

Sugar Daddys Trio Band to perform at Wilder Park

Sugar Daddys Trio Band will perform at Wilder Park, Allison at 5:30 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 22 for people who appreciate jazz, Dixie and big band, swing, etc. Vocalist Addyson Clark will accompany the band for several tunes.

The 5:30 p.m. time will allow people to drive home before dark.

Popcorn and refreshments will be available starting at 5 p.m. Admission is free. Bring a lawn chair. There is ample room for distant seating.

Public hearing regarding Dollar General is Aug. 24

The City of Allison will hold a public hearing at 7 p.m., Aug. 24 at the Emergency Services Building in Allison to consider Dollar General's Special Permit Application.

Butler Co. Extension office closed Aug. 27

Butler County Extension office will be closed on Thursday, Aug. 27 for staff professional development.

Concert, supper, movie and service at Wilder Park

Trinity Reformed Church of Allison invites the community to a free supper at Wilder Park from 5-7 p.m., Aug. 29. (Meal will be served, rain or shine).

The evening will also include entertainment from 7-8 p.m. by the Carson family. At 8:15 p.m., the movie "I Still Believe" will be shown.

On Sunday morning, Aug. 30, fellowship time begins at 9 a.m., followed by a worship service at 9:30. Bring your own lawn chairs. There is plenty of room for social distancing.

Melinda Sanchez holds two of her kids. (Submitted Photo)



Robert Horst gives Senator Charles Grassley a tour of his dairy. (Bethany Carson Photo)

Senator Grassley visits with Butler County dairy farmers

BY BETHANY CARSON
tjstarnews@midamericapub.com

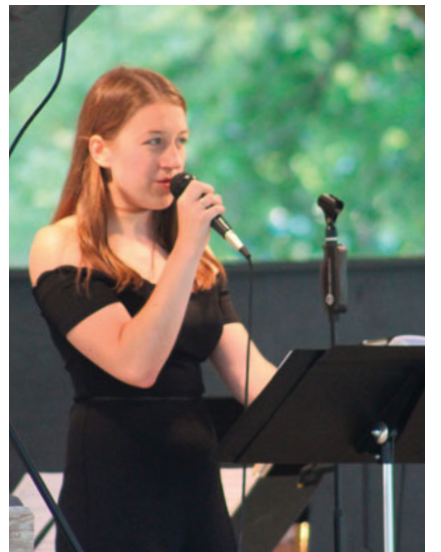
Senator Charles Grassley visited with dairy farmers in rural Bristow at the farm of Robert Horst on Monday, Aug. 17.

"When you talk to the people that are actually involved in the farming operations, as opposed to let's say lobbyists..." Grassley said, "having Iowans come to Washington or me visiting with them in Iowa, you get it directly from the horse's mouth, the people that have dirt under their fingernails."



Dairy farmers Lynn and Dan Bolin look on as Senator Grassley speaks with Robert Horst and Gerben ten Hoeve. (Bethany Carson Photo)

See GRASSLEY: Page 2



Vocalist Addyson Clark sang several solos to enhance the overall music offered by the Sugar Daddys Big Band. (Bethany Carson Photo)

Sugar Daddys Big Band gives concert at Wilder Park

BY DUANE FELTZ AND BETHANY CARSON

Nearly 110 were in attendance on Wednesday, Aug. 12 to enjoy Sugar Daddys Big Band in concert at Wilder Park.

Band members played crowd-pleasing jazz, Dixieland, swing and a variety of other tunes. Selections included "That's All," "Bye Bye Blues," "Kitten on the Keys," "Wilder Shuffle," "Lullaby of the Leaves," "Sir Duke," and more.

See SUGAR DADDYS: Page 12

Kids at play

BY BETHANY CARSON
tjstarnews@midamericapub.com

If you've driven down C33 east of Bristow lately, chances are you may have slowed down to watch the kids at play on Melinda Sanchez and Doug Jorgensen's acreage.

The couple started raising Nigerian Dwarf goats a little over a year ago, and moved to near Bristow from the Hansel area in November 2019. Currently, they have four mother goats, four six-month old goats and five baby goats, including two sets of twins.

"The goats bring joy to me, and I notice people slow down to look at them in their new play area," said Sanchez. Spending time with the playful and friendly goats is the perfect stress reliever — a good way to slow down — after a day's work.

Jorgensen built a play area for the goats out of pallets, and often Sanchez will watch them climb and jump around on the pallets while she's doing dinner dishes.

"It's cute when they do that," Sanchez said. "They're fun to watch. Usually the first part of the evening, they'll be up here playing," Jorgensen added.

The goats are both a hobby and a business. Sanchez breeds them to grow her herd of Dwarf goats and sell to others. The goats make good pets or can be used as dairy or breeding livestock.

Each of the goats is named. The mother goats are Thelma, Louise, Baby and Daisy. The six-month-old "teenagers" are Mia, Carmel, Big Red and Little Red; and the baby goats are Mickey and Minnie, Sonny and Cher, and Darrell.

The goats each have a different personality. Some are timid and shy. Others are more outgoing and playful.

"They're kind of almost like a dog. I pull into the driveway, and they're all waiting for me to feed them," said Sanchez.

Caring for the goats isn't very difficult, according to the couple.

The goats' hooves have to be trimmed a couple times a year, and there are daily chores, but it isn't that much work. Maintenance includes making sure the goats have enough food and clean water, and in the winter especially, shelter and bedding.

See GOATS: Page 2



Center for Rural Affairs Board Member Barbara Dilly (right) speaks with Lu Nielsen, Center policy associate, at a board meeting in December 2019 at Camp Kitaki near Louisville, Nebraska. (Center for Rural Affairs Photo)

Dilly named to Center for Rural Affairs Board

Barbara Dilly, of Shell Rock, has been appointed to the Center for Rural Affairs Board of Directors.

The Center for Rural Affairs is a private, nonprofit organization working to strengthen small businesses, family farms and ranches, and rural communities through action-oriented programs addressing social, economic and environmental issues.

"Barbara is engaged in her community and passionate about the issues that matter to the future of small towns and rural places," said Brian Depew, executive director of the Center for Rural Affairs. "We are excited to welcome her to the Board of Directors."

"The Center for Rural America is important to rural America because the staff do their homework; they know the facts and realities of rural lives," Dilly

said. "They are a trusted source of relevant and timely information that also serves to inform the decisions made by rural business operators and workers."

Prior to joining the board, Dilly worked alongside Center staff on the subject of rural health care. Dilly had taught a course at Creighton University on rural health and studied the rural health system in Australia.

"I joined the board because I wanted to be closer to the action and to contribute to it with insights and knowledge from studying rural communities and actively living in one," she said. "The topics and subjects that most excite me are focused on climate change, environmental sustainability, small rural community vitality, and public folk arts in rural communities."

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\$1 NEWSSTAND

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WEEKLY DEADLINES for the Tribune-Journal

Legals.....Friday, 5 p.m.
News.....Friday, 5 p.m.
Ads, Inserts.....Friday, 5 p.m.

Classifieds.....Monday, 10 a.m.
Obituaries.....Monday, Noon
Coverage Request.....24 Hours

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GRASSLEY FROM PAGE 1

Alyson Fendrick of Midwest Dairy Association, along with local farmers Robert, Patricia and Grace Horst, Dan and Lynn Bolin and Gerben ten Hoeve, spoke with Grassley about the challenges of the dairy industry and the steps they have taken for their farms to remain viable in a difficult market. They also discussed trade and pointed to changes they feel should be made in the milk pricing system.

"The most important reason for coming here would be to understand the extent to which dairy farmers cooperate among themselves to make sure that the fine products that they have coming from the dairy are well advertised and [have] market promotion," said Senator Grassley in a comment after the meeting, "but I'm also interested in public policy issues, so you heard me ask them about trade, as an example, because I'm chairman of the committee that deals with trade."

Grassley said that he was active in the passage of USMCA in December. It took effect in July, and the effects of the agreement will have to be watched for.

"NAFTA, the North American Free Trade Agreement, would not let dairy products into Canada, so for all sorts of dairy products, plus poultry plus wheat, we're able to open markets now," Grassley said.

MIDWEST DAIRY

Alyson Fendrick of Midwest Dairy spoke with Grassley of the work the organization does on behalf of dairy farmers across 10 states to maximize their investment in the region's national checkoff to build demand and ensure a strong future for the dairy industry.

The Dairy Checkoff is a self-imposed 15 cent assessment for every 100 pounds of milk produced. These funds are collected and pooled for the benefit of all dairy farmers. Of the farmer funding, five cents goes to the national organization, Dairy Management Inc. (DMI) and 10 cents is retained locally by Midwest Dairy and its counterparts across the country.



cutline? (Bethany Carson Photo)

These funds are used for consumer education, product marketing, efforts to help increase consumption of dairy, nutrition and consumer research, and providing information to government and policy leaders.

Midwest Dairy has provided \$150,000 in equipment to fund dairy optimization products in 53 schools in 10 school districts across the region. Working with retail partners, they have provided insights that helped refresh dairy aisles.

U.S. dairy exports have increased 25 percent over the past three years, and in 2019, Domino's in Japan increased their use of U.S. cheese more than 33 percent.

Over \$176,000 has been awarded to dairy farmers and agricultural organizations seeking to be active in their local communities. Midwest Dairy has also fueled innovation through research like the technology that helped develop a new sparkling dairy-based protein water.

Midwest Dairy Donated \$500,000 to food banks on behalf of 6,500 dairy farm families across the Midwest to help meet the dairy demand that food banks and pantries faced during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Midwest Dairy also works

to ensure safe food and transparency through industry collaboration and the Farmers Assuring Responsible Management (FARM) program: 98 percent of the milk supply participates in this program.

The effect of dairy farms should not be underestimated: dairy totaled \$11.6 billion in economic impact (direct and indirect) in Iowa in 2018, and led to 48,728 jobs (directly and indirectly) in Iowa in 2018. More than 95 percent of U.S. dairy farms are family owned.

MILK PRICING

Dairy farmer Robert Horst said farmers in his co-op are pushing toward getting the milk pricing system corrected.

"Milk travels so much farther so much quicker than it ever did in the 1930s, so the way that [the pricing system] is organized might have worked in the 1930s, but in an age where milk travels so far, worldwide, it's not quite the right system anymore," said farmer Lynn Bolin.

According to Horst, the formulas used to calculate pricing are too convoluted and need simplified. Last month prices for Class III dairy were over \$24 per hundredweight, and local dairymen were thinking they were going to be able to capture that price. But they couldn't. The way the system is

formulated, they ended up only capturing a little over \$16 per hundred.

"We have a pay price now that is way outdated. It's not fair. We want it fair to everybody. ... We need to make corrections," said Robert Horst.

He added that his co-op's success is a prime example that it can be done right: everyone is treated equally in his coop.

"We don't want anything except less [regulations]. We don't want you to go to the treasury with a checkbook or anything," said Horst.

Dan Bolin agreed.

"We'll actually get more if less is done at the federal level. We can get more. And why it matters is not just for us. We have to be economically sustainable too, as farmers. We have to get a price for the milk that we produce so it covers [production]," Bolin said.

If farmers prosper, so does the community.

"Every one of those cows in Robert's barn means \$25,000 or more economic activity for Bristow and Greene and Allison and all of these surrounding communities, because he's buying feed; he's getting services done. He has machines that need to get worked on. The rural communities need dairy farmers, but the dairy farmers



cutline? (Bethany Carson Photo)

need a pay price that covers the cost of [producing] every part of the milk, or it's not sustainable," said Dan Bolin.

Gerben ten Hoeve added that they don't need a price that makes their farm grow bigger. He just wants his kids to be able to continue farming.

"At the moment, the big guys push the small ones basically out of the market. And that is my biggest fear for the future. My kids want to farm also, and I'm wondering sometimes if there is a chance for them to do anything if the big [dairies] are going to keep overproducing," ten Hoeve said.

IOWA FARMERS FACE DAMAGE FROM DERECHO

Grassley's visit with dairy farmers in Bristow came after Grassley spent several days last week surveying damage caused by the derecho in several Iowa counties, and making stops in nine counties, including in Cedar Rapids.

"From my farm (near New Hartford) as far west as Boone, to Cedar Rapids Thursday, Friday and Saturday, I have seen small fields, corn flat on the ground, but I have never seen square miles of it. I doubt if 10 percent of it can be recovered, and it'll probably not be very good quality. And then go to Cedar Rapids and see how that whole city is affected," Grassley said.

Grassley assured farmers affected that help appears to be forthcoming.

"Vice President Pence was in Des Moines on Thursday, telling him about it, and he was going to assure us that things were going to be helped, and then in the week or the five days that

elapsed, Governor Reynolds had to make a determination to ask for a presidential declaration of national emergency," Grassley said. "She did that Sunday, and then today the President announced that we were approved. Now exactly how much money that will be bringing in here [I don't know], but it won't be just a few hundred million, it's going to be a few billion I'll bet. And that may not even cover the corn loss, but of course some of the corn loss will be covered by federal crop insurance."

Grassley added that even livestock farmers not directly in the path of the derecho will likely see the effect of the storm in increased corn prices.

CONCLUSION

In light of the challenges Iowa farmers are facing, Grassley considers it as important as ever to spend time in the field and take what he hears from farmers back to Washington D.C.

Grassley said he enjoyed learning about the Horst's family-operated dairy farm. Touring a dairy farm is an experience he believes everyone who lives in a city and thinks milk comes from supermarkets, instead of from cows, needs to have.

"We're honored and blessed that he had the opportunity to come visit with us as dairy farmers. We were able to share our experiences as dairy farmers with him, so he could take that back and share it with his colleagues in Washington D.C.," said Robert Horst.

"We appreciate him taking an interest in the dairy industry," Patricia Horst added.

GOATS FROM PAGE 1

"This time of year, we have them on grass. There are two different pastures they can go into. Also, we do have grain that we give them. The ones I call teenagers are on full feed as they're still growing. The little babies still take milk from the moms. They'll start eating feed when they're ready," Sanchez said.

The goats get along well with the couple's ponies, dog, cats and kittens.

Caring for animals comes naturally to Sanchez and Jorgensen.

"I travelled the whole state of Iowa and southern Minnesota for 10 years with a petting zoo," said Jorgensen.

Jorgenson's Exotic Acres, based in Rockwell, had fallow deer, pygmy goats, miniature horses, donkeys, peacocks, pheasants, chickens, ducks and pigeons, and was a staple at town celebrations and county fairs for many years.

Sanchez grew up on a farm with pigs, cows, horses, lambs, cats, dogs, and rabbits.

One day she saw a photo of goats on Facebook and decided she needed some.

"I finally moved to an acreage, and I thought they were cute. I never got to have them growing up," Sanchez said.

Baby was her first goat, and has been guaranteed a life-long spot on the farm. Since then, the herd has grown. Nigerian Dwarf goats are known for having twins, triplets and quadruplets, and the herd has been blessed with sets of twins.

"I just love animals, especially when they are first born: you get to see them grow up," Sanchez said.

Goat milk can be used to make soaps and lotions (as well as consumed), and although Sanchez doesn't milk her goats at present, she hopes to someday try making soap with the milk when she has more time.

When she's not in the pasture with her kids, she keeps busy working in Allison as a secretary for the State of Iowa. Jorgensen works at Dumont Harken Lumber.

"I like the small-town community. It's easy to make friends," said Sanchez. "Different people have come over and bought goats, and I've kept in touch with them. The thing I love about Bristow is the ice



The goats enjoy playing on pallets. (Submitted Photos)

cream shack. One of my favorite things is going there to get ice cream."

She has hitched her team of ponies to a wagon on two different occasions and drove them into town for ice cream.

"I'm able to live on an acreage, and still have a job, and make other people happy when they see what we have out here. We had a family come from Allison just to see the kittens and ... come out and play with them," Sanchez said.

When her family came over for Christmas this past year, one of the goats was about to give birth, and grandson Landon got to meet the newborn kids.

"Landon came running in, 'Grandma, Grandma! We've got kids!'" Sanchez said.

The kids are fun to look at and play with. If you spend time with goats, they can become good pets.

Several times, Sanchez has come home during her lunch

hour to find new kids just born. She loves the excitement of seeing the newborn kids' coloring and naming them. And it's cute to watch the kittens play with the kids.

Goats can be clever, so Sanchez advises new goat owners to have a good fence.


"Make sure you have a good fence because they can get through almost anything. You probably want more than one goat. Goats like someone else to be with. They don't do well by themselves," Sanchez said.

If you're interested in getting goats of your own, call Sanchez at 641-425-2951.

And be sure to check out the goats' antics on your way to the ice cream stand in Bristow. They can be a lot of fun to watch.

"They're my babies," Sanchez said.

One of these days, she joked, she'll find a "Slow down: kids at play" sign.



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Derecho inflates COVID-19 hospitalization numbers in Iowa

BY TRAVIS FISCHER Mid-America Publishing

The derecho that blasted across Iowa last Monday caused disruptions across the state as efforts to keep COVID-19 in check continue.

As of Sunday, Aug. 16, there have been 52,433 confirmed cases of COVID-19 in the state, increasing the 48,821 total from the week prior by 3,612, a slight up-tick from the previous few weeks.

In total, approximately 2,097 elderly adults (age 80+); 6,816 older adults (61-80); 15,206 middle aged adults (41-60); 25,169 young adults (18-40); and 3,670 children have tested positive for the disease.

These estimates are based on a percentage-based breakdown of the state's reported positive cases. As the total number of cases increase, the less accurate these estimates will become. A single percentage point difference can change an estimate by more than 520 cases.

With 40,540 cases considered recovered, that leaves roughly 10,900 Iowans currently known to be fighting the disease.

It's not yet known the impact that last week's derecho has had on Iowa's testing capabilities. Test Iowa sites and clinics in the harder hit areas of the storm were temporarily shut down due to damage and power loss, but are all currently back up and running. As of Sunday, 558,976 individuals have been tested with an average of 5,305 tests per day over the last week.

Current testing shows that roughly 64 percent of positive cases result in symptoms, while 13 percent have been asymptomatic, with the remaining cases pending or unknown.

In addition, 44,309 Iowans have undergone serology testing for coronavirus antibodies, which would indicate that they have had the virus. Of that number, 2,915, about 7 percent, have tested positive for antibodies.

The number of hospitalized COVID-19 patients spiked this week to 283, with 85 patients in an ICU. However, this number may have been inflated due to last week's storms, which forced recovering patients being treated in long-term care facilities or home to be transferred back into a hospital.

At the same time, COVID-19 related deaths dropped from the previous week, with 44 reported deaths bringing the state total to 975.

Approximately 458 elderly, 400 older adults, 98 middle aged adults, and 20 young adults have died from the virus since the pandemic began.

Of the new deaths, 23 have been attributed to long term care facilities, bringing the total deaths in long term care facilities to 521. In Iowa the number of facilities reporting outbreaks has increased by three, with 29 now reporting outbreaks and 915 individuals testing positive and 543 considered recovered.

Insurance discussed at supervisors meeting

BY BETHANY CARSON tjstarnews@midamericapub.com

At the Butler County Supervisors meeting on August 11, Josh Budke and Stacie Brass of The Accel Group gave the mid-year pre-renewal insurance review.

This year was the county's first using partial self-funding. With partial self-funding, the county pays premiums into a fund and pays claims out of that fund up to a certain limit. Over that limit, the insurance company pays the claim. If not everyone has large claims, the county can save the premiums left over in the fund, so it's potentially a cost-saving option; though it comes with increased risk in the unlikely scenario that everyone in the courthouse has a large claim in the same year.

So far, according to Budke, this has been a good year. Blue Cross has paid out \$412,804 in claims, and the county has paid in just over \$898,000, so they are running a 46 percent loss ratio. They are significantly under what they would have anticipated in claims from a budget perspective.

This has also been a good year for Blue Cross Blue Shield companywide. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, many people have been delaying care, so that the company has not had the claims to pay that they anticipated this year.

Experts have done actuarial studies that indicate 50 percent of care that gets delayed is not rescheduled.

"If you take those two factors into consideration, we're anticipating a very favorable renewal form for the county this fall," said Budke.

Supervisor Greg Barnett asked about the possibility of a decrease in insurance premiums.

"If you continue this trend of a 46 percent loss ratio, that is something Stacie and I will be pushing for," Budke said.

The Accel Group will meet with the county's insurance committee in October to work through renewal.

"I'd like to reiterate: kudos to the county for taking the steps to implement self-funding. It's an opportunity to recapture a portion of [your premiums]," said Brass.

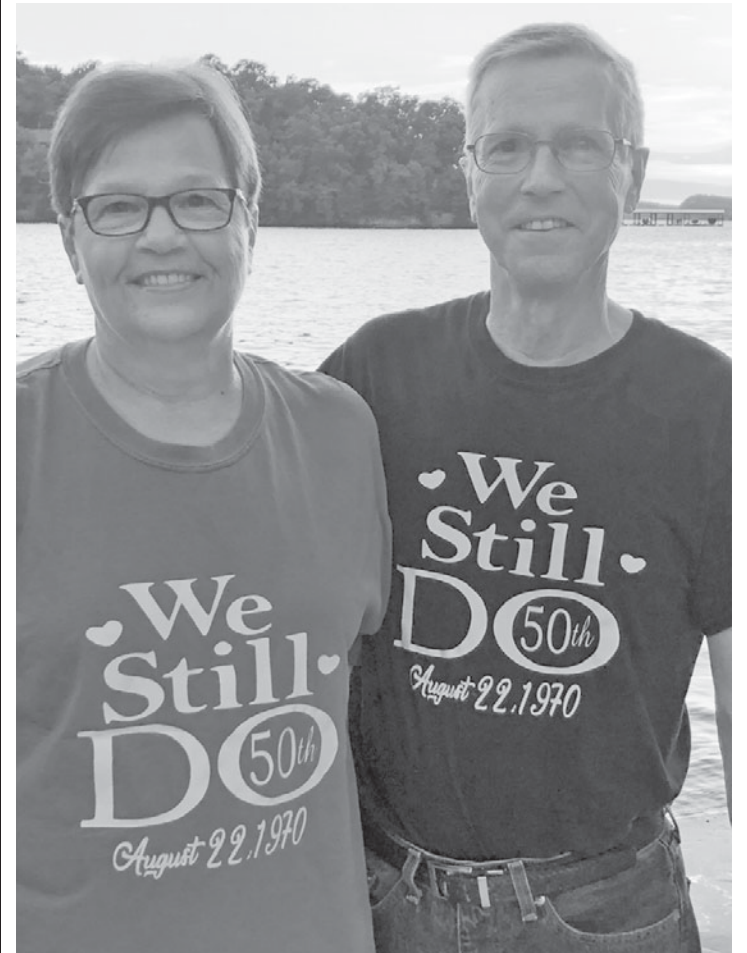
In other news, the supervisors approved the Northeast Iowa Workforce Area Chief Elected Officials Shared Liability Agreement.

Supervisor Greg Barnett said this is a board he sits on. Butler County was in their own region with four counties, but a mandate from the state designed to cut spending is forcing consolidation of new regions.

Butler County is going from a four-county region to a 20-county region, and the region has been renamed the Northeast Iowa Workforce Development Corp. County Engineer John Riherd said that road construction is moving right along, as there has been fantastic weather for dirt work over the past month. The work on Union Avenue is going well, and seeding will be done shortly. The road will be paved next season. Work on Sinclair Ave. and Riley Road has also made good progress.

Carissa Rauenbuehler has been hired to work in the Treasurer's office. It was also noted that there were 10 new cases of COVID-19 over the past week. The ages of those who tested positive for the virus this week range from early 20s to late 70s.

Anniversaries



Burkhardts celebrate 50 years

Carol and James Burkhardt will be celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary. Carol Schmidt and James Burkhardt were married Aug. 22, 1970 in Charles City. They enjoyed an early celebration with their children and grandchildren in July at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Their children are: Brian Burkhardt, Kathy (friend Matt Thisen) McFarland, Barb (Mike) Lingren, Andy (Shawna) Burkhardt and Matt (Tricia) Burkhardt; grandchildren: Kaylee, Reid, Noah, Maddy, Raleigh, Ava, Seeley, and Brynlee.

Nibbles: Experiments can bring pleasant results

BY NICHOL HOHENBRINK Calmar Courier

This week's cooking brought forth some winners with new recipes.

I think with the Strawberry Cheesecake Dream Bars, I only got one helping. Nick polished off the leftovers with about half of his plate being covered with it.

I'm about the only one in the household who eats/drinks smoothies. I tweaked the recipe a little bit, because I didn't really foresee a need for powdered peanut butter, substituting the regular stuff in its place. I knew from experience (a crazy 24-ingredient milkshake experience with my best friend in the eighth grade) that peanut butter would come out of the blender.

STRAWBERRY CHEESECAKE DREAM BARS Serves 9

Ingredients:

- 1 2/3 cups graham cracker crumbs, plus additional for topping
5 tablespoons unsalted butter, melted
16 ounces fresh strawberries, divided
1 1/2 cups milk
3.4-ounce package strawberry pudding (white chocolate or vanilla can be substituted)
4 ounces cream cheese, room temperature
1/2 cup confectioners' sugar
4 additional fresh strawberries
1 tub (8 ounces) Cool Whip, divided

Directions:

Set five whole strawberries aside for decoration. Mash four of them for the cream cheese mixture and then slice the remaining strawberries. Prepare an 8x8-inch baking dish by spraying it with cooking spray.

In a medium mixing bowl, combine the graham cracker crumbs and melted butter and mix until well incorporated. Press into the prepared baking dish and place into the freezer for a minimum of 30 minutes to set.

In a small bowl, mix the milk with package of strawberry pudding. Do not use the two cups listed on pudding box. Refrigerate until ready to use.

Place the cream cheese, mashed strawberries and confectioners' sugar into a mixing bowl. Cream until soft and well combined. Fold in one cup of Cool Whip and gently mix.

Remove the crust from the freezer and completely cover with a single layer of strawberries.

With an offset spatula, place dollops of the cream cheese mixture on top of the strawberries and gently spread until completely covered.

Spread the pudding layer of the cream cheese.

Top with remaining Cool Whip.

Top with the remaining whole and sliced strawberries and sprinkle with more graham cracker crumbs.

Refrigerate for at least two hours before serving.

Source: www.365daysofbakingandmore.com

CHOCOLATE PEANUT PROTEIN SHAKE Serves 2

Ingredients:

- 1 rounded scoop protein powder (chocolate)
2 tablespoons creamy peanut butter
1 banana
1/4 cup skim milk
1/4 cup cold water
2 cups crushed ice

Directions:

Place all ingredients in blender and mix until blended well.

Source: livelikeyouareerich.com

Arrests and accidents reported in Butler County

BY BETHANY CARSON tjstarnews@midamericapub.com

There was a car accident that resulted in an injury in the area of Highway 3 and N Public Road at 7:46 a.m. on Aug. 11. Two Butler County Deputies, the Iowa State Patrol, Shell Rock First Responders and Waverly Ambulance/paramedic responded to the scene.

There were no injuries in a two-car accident in the area of 310th St. and Forest Ave. at 1:46 p.m. on Aug. 15. Aplington Fire and Ambulance and a Butler County Deputy responded to the scene.

Over the course of the past week, there were also two car vs. deer accidents and a deer vs. motorcycle accident with no injuries.

The Shell Rock Fire Department responded to a call for a tree on fire in the 22500 Block of Willow Ave. on Aug. 15 at 6:02 p.m.

ARRESTS

Colton Wright, 38, Clarksville, was arrested by the Butler County Sheriff's office on Aug. 16 on a warrant for Possession of Drug Paraphernalia and Failure to Appear.

Lyndsay Frazer, 26, Clarksville, was arrested by the Butler County Sheriff's office on Aug. 11 at 8:27 p.m. to be held on a warrant for Driving While Suspended.

Courtney Kielman, 31, Parkersburg, was arrested by the Butler County Sheriff's Department on Aug. 13 and charged with Assault.

In other news, a jewelry theft was reported on Aug. 14; this is under investigation. There was also an attempted break-in reported in Greene on Aug. 14.

Doc's Restaurant advertisement listing menu items: Thursday, August 20 - Reuben Sandwiches; Friday Only - Fish Fry Friday!; Weekend Special - Chicken or Pork Kabobs; Wednesday, August 26 - Hot Turkey. Includes phone number Clarksville ~ 319-278-1999.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR POLICY

The Butler County Tribune-Journal and Clarksville Star welcome the opinions of our readers in the form of letters to the editor, as long as the submissions are not in bad taste and refrain from attacking individuals without supporting documentation or a rational and legally defensible justification. In any event the newspaper reserves the sole discretion to decide whether or not a reader submission will be published.

or a cause, therefore if a writer cannot assure us that their submission is individual and personal, it may be rejected.

Your Letter to the Editor must include:

- Your full name with signature
Your complete address
Your telephone number

Unsigned letters and letters containing personal attacks the newspaper deems to be of a libelous nature WILL NOT be published.

The Butler County Tribune-Journal and Clarksville Star reserves the right to end debate on a topic after both sides have had ample chance to express their views. The Butler County Tribune-Journal and Clarksville Star reserves the right to edit or refuse all letters. All columns and letters on the opinion page are the views of the authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Tribune-Journal and Clarksville Star.

CORRECTION AND RETRACTION POLICY

The Butler County Tribune-Journal and Clarksville Star strive for accurate and complete news reporting, but occasionally we get it wrong. In cases where an error has been made, we will run a correction, clarification, retraction, or editor's note in the next edition. Our goal in any event is to inform readers of corrections clearly and quickly, citing the incorrect information and updating with the correct information.

Corrections will be printed on page two in the next issue published. The correction will denote the issue, article and incorrect information along with the correction. Digital corrections will also be made, and an editor's note will be added to the bottom of the article in question noting what was inaccurate and noting when the article was amended. If the article was posted on Facebook, Twitter, or any other online medium controlled by the Butler County Tribune-Journal and Clarksville Star, a post will be made linking to the corrected article, noting the correction.

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Obituaries

Jean Miller

Jean R. (Conner) Miller, 92, of Aplington, died Tuesday, Aug. 11, 2020, at the Rehabilitation Center of Allison.

Graveside services were held at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 15 at Oak Hill Cemetery, rural Bristow. A visitation was held from 4-7 p.m., Friday, Aug. 14 at Sietsema-Vogel Funeral Home in Dumont.



Jean Miller

Jean was born Aug. 18, 1927, in Waverly, to Ralph and Bessie (Watson) Conner. She graduated from Clarksville High School in 1945. She married Reuben Miller on May 26, 1945, at the Bristow Reformed Parsonage. They lived on the farm west of Bristow until they retired in 1987 and moved to Aplington.

Jean was baptized and joined the Bristow Reformed Church in 1957, where she taught Sunday School, Bible School and after school club.

Jean is survived by her son, Doug (Karen) Miller, of San Ramon, Calif.; daughter, Pamela (Earl Dean) Wiegmann, of Dumont; grandchildren: Amy (Jake) Feuerhelm, of Ankeny; Carla (Adam) Holm, of Parkersburg; Cory (Sara) Wiegmann, of Greene; and Rebecca (Carlos) Troncoso, of Pleasanton, Calif.; great-grandchildren: Michelle (Sam) DeBoer, William (Bailey) Aukes, Tyler Aukes (friend Taylor Flamme), Chase (Lexi) Wiegmann, Hunter Wiegmann, Gunnar Vance, Andrew Troncoso and James Troncoso; great-great-grandsons: Kai DeBoer, Crew DeBoer and Forest Aukes; step great-grandchildren: Adam Holm, Cierra Holm, Gaven (Amber) Feuerhelm and Jerod (Johanna) Feuerhelm; and step great-great-grandchildren: Jaxon Holm, Eve Feuerhelm, Nile Feuerhelm, Lennox Feuerhelm and Beckett Feuerhelm.

Jean was preceded in death by her parents Ralph and Bessie; step-father Walter G. Best; twin brother James Conner; a brother in infancy; and her husband, Reuben in 2009.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be directed to Jean's family for future disbursement to local charities.

1927-2020
Graveside Services:
 10:30 a.m., Saturday, Aug. 15
 Oak Hill Cemetery,
 rural Bristow
Arrangements by:
 Sietsema-Vogel Funeral
 Home, Dumont



First row: Anne McWilliams, Don McWilliams and Deb Bochmann. Second row: Pastor Gayle Wilcox. Third row: Tristan Easton, Kameron Davis, Mikenzi Davis, and Haylee Hanna. (Submitted Photo)

New Hope Parish UMC 2020 Confirmation class

The New Hope Parish UMC 2020 Confirmands celebrated their confirmation on Sunday Aug. 9 at 1 p.m. at the Dumont Worship Center in a masked, safe-distanced, family service. Tristan Easton, son of Deidre and the late Richard Easton; Kameron Davis, son of Amanda and Luke Davis; Mikenzi

Davis, daughter of Amanda and Luke Davis; and Haylee Hanna, daughter of Katie and Lyle Hanna, lead the worship service (Call to Worship, prayers, scripture reading, music) and read their individual creeds: their own personal statements of faith regarding God, Jesus, the Holy Spirit, their purpose

for living, their church's purpose, the most important thing in life, and what happens when they die. Their mentors, Anne and Don McWilliams and Deb Bochmann, supported their journey that went from in-person classes last winter to Zoom sessions to masked/safe-distanced meetings this summer.

Following their confirmations on Sunday, the youth officially joined the church. After the service, the confirmands enjoyed a drive-by reception for the greater church and community from a decorated flat-bed trailer outside the church. Pastor Gayle Wilcox oversaw the classes and worship service.

NEED AN OBITUARY PUBLISHED?
 Email content to: obits.map@gmail.com
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Pastor's Corner
Messages by pastors in the Butler County area

As the last chapter noted in most Bible translations, Psalm 150 provides an appropriate ending to the book reminding us of the importance of worship and praise.

In the Word, clanging like a cymbal into the life of the world in the person Jesus Christ, we are reminded of God's presence and promise of life for all persons.

How can we love our neighbors in this time of COVID-19? We as the body of Christ come together as the Church, just as a symphony comes together to create music.

As the psalm of praise comes to an end we read, "Praise God with clanging cymbals; praise God with loud clashing cymbals!"

Pastor Kyle B. Barton, St. James Lutheran Church, Allison

Church Directory

ACKLEY Washington Reformed Church Mike Brost, Interim Pastor 28182 Birch Ave. | 641-847-2817

ALLISON Allison Bible Church Phil Butler, Interim Pastor 108 Pfaltzgraft Street

Allison Congregational Church Craig Harris, Pastor 508 N. Main Street | 319-267-2333

St. James Lutheran Church Rev. Kyle Barton, Pastor 319-267-2274

Trinity Reformed Church Rev. Jeremy Van Genderen, Pastor 614 Cherry Street | 319-267-2982

St. Mary's Catholic Church Fr. Ralph Davis 105 N. Main St. | 641-823-4146

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Reformed Church, Bristow Tamara Entin, Pastor 515-293-0928 | tentin58@gmail.com

CLARKSVILLE St. John Lutheran Church Pastor Charles R. Underwood 204 N. Washington | 319-278-4765

Immanuel United Church of Christ Jim Brown, Pastor 203 S. Mather Street | 319-278-4224

Church of Christ Val Swinton, Pastor 302 S. Elizabeth Street | 319-278-4416

CLARKSVILLE Community United Methodist Church Joan Thomas, Pastor 309 W. Superior Street

DUMONT Dumont Reformed Church Chris Meester, Pastor 641-857-3514

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St. Peter Lutheran Church Daniel Flucke, Pastor 324 E. Traer Street | 641-816-5531

NASHUA St. John's United Church of Christ, Pleasant Hill 10009 Union Ave., Nashua

PARKERSBURG Faith Lutheran Church Pastor Matthew Brooks 608 Sixth St., Parkersburg

PLAINFIELD First Baptist Church Dennis Bachman, Pastor 809 Main Street | 319-276-4889

United Methodist Church Valerie Ridnauer, Lay Pastor 404 Second Street | Call for appointment

ROSEVILLE St. Mary Church Fr. Ralph Davis 2397 Highway 14, Roseville

PLEASANT VALLEY First United Church of Christ Rev. Peter Wenzel, Minister 31015 150th Street, Clarksville

SHELL ROCK United Methodist Church Pastor Joan Thomas 204 S. Prairie St. | 563-933-6515

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Faith Lutheran Church Pastor Kim Smith 422 N. Prairie Street | 319-885-4547

VILMAR St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church (NALC) Rev. Christopher Martin, Pastor 16073 Keystone Ave., rural Greene

WAVERLY St. Mary's Catholic Church Pastor Doug Wathier 2700 Horton Road | 319-352-2493

Peace United Church of Christ Pastor Jonathan Hennings 1800 11th Street SE | 319-352-3151

St. John Lutheran Church Missouri Synod Rev. Jon Ellingworth, Pastor 415 Fourth Street SW

Open Bible Church Matt Miller, Pastor 1013 E. Bremer Ave. | 319-352-2038

Redeemer Lutheran Church Pastor Corey Smith 2001 W. Bremer Ave. | 319-352-1325

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Quaint Quotes

BY BETHANY CARSON I'm an avid quote collector, and in hopes of bringing some encouragement and good cheer to your day in a year of often disheartening news, I thought it would be fun to share a few favorite quotes from my collection.

"This I ask, Lord: to put a smile on one sad face, to touch one lonely life with grace, to dry one tear—to calm one fear, to bring the light to one dark place.

"There is a spot to me more dear than native vale or mountain, a spot for which affection's tear springs grateful from its fountain.

"Aim at heaven and you get earth thrown in. Aim at earth and you get neither."

"We have to pray with our eyes on God, not the difficulties."

"No place I seek, but to fulfill in life and death thy lovely will. No succor in my woes I want, except what thou are pleased to grant.

"A heart touched by grace brings joy to the face."

"God always gives His best to those who leave the choice with Him."

"Laughter is the sun that drives the winter from the human face."

"To be a missionary, you don't have to cross the sea, but you do have to see the cross."

"There is no cosmetic or beauty like happiness."

"We make a living by what we get; we make a life by what we give."

"If I can but be the instrument of preserving one life, his blessings and tears shall be sufficient consolation to me for the contempt of mankind."

"He that cannot forgive others breaks the bridge over which he himself must pass if he would ever reach heaven; for everyone has need to be forgiven."

"Heights by great men reached and kept were not obtained by sudden flight but, while their companions slept, they were toiling upward in the night."

"Consider God's charity: Where else have we ever seen someone who has been offended voluntarily paying out his life for those who offended him?"

"Faith is the assurance that the thing which God has said in His word is true, and that God will act according to what He has said in His word."

"I have no home, until I am in the realized presence of God. This holy presence is my inward home, and, until I experience it, I am a homeless wanderer, a straying sheep in a waste howling wilderness."

"Vote for the man who promises least; he'll be the least disappointing."

"I know that, whatsoever God doeth, it shall be forever: nothing can be put to it, nor anything taken from it; and God doeth it, that men should fear before him."

"Balancing the budget is like going to heaven. Everybody wants to do it, but nobody wants to make the trip."

"To be a missionary, you don't have to cross the sea, but you do have to see the cross."

DILLY FROM PAGE 1

Dilly is a full professor emerita of anthropology at Creighton University, where she taught courses in food studies, sustainability, and environmental anthropology for 20 years.

They are largely hard-working and fun-loving talented people who are under-recognized and underserved by the larger society.

In her retirement, Dilly has returned to her interests as a folk artist painting community murals. She is also establishing a public folk art society studio to promote local folk arts in Shell Rock.

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Allison Public Library Notes

By Kelly Henrichs and Patty Hummel

NEW RELEASES:

“Deadlock,” by Catherine Coulter...Targeted by a vengeful psychopath out to destroy his family, Savich receives three mysterious boxes containing clues leading to an unfamiliar community and a young wife who must confront a decades-old secret.

“What You Wish For,” by Katherine Center...When the new principal turns out to be the former, unrequited crush of her teen years, elementary school librarian Samantha Casey discovers that he is a changed man, determined to destroy everything she loves about the school, which forces her to take action.

“Under Pressure,” by Robert Pobi...When hundreds are killed in an explosion at the Guggenheim that does little damage to the building, Special Agent Brett Kehoe teams up with astrophysicist Lucas Page to identify possible links to an internet hub bombing.

“The First to Lie,” by Hank Phillippi Ryan...An affluent daughter of privilege. A glamorous manipulative wannabe. A determined reporter, in too deep. A grieving widow who must choose her new reality. Who will be the first to lie? And when the stakes are life and death, do a few lies really matter?

“Heaven and Earth,” by Paolo Giordano...Forging close ties with three brothers from a neighboring farm in Italy, Teresa discovers a dark secret when the brother she secretly loves commits a brutal act of revenge.

“The Bright Unknown,” by Elizabeth Byler Younts...Two young friends embark upon an epic journey across 1940s middle America in search of answers, a family, and a place to call home.

“The Dating Charade,” by Melissa Ferguson...Cassie Everson is an expert at escaping bad first dates. And, after years of meeting, greeting, and running from the men who try to woo her, Cassie is almost ready to retire her hopes for a husband and children altogether. But fate has other plans, when Cassie’s online dating profile catches the eye of firefighter Jett Bentley.

“The Cold Vanish,” by Jon Billman...It’s a tricky thing to write about missing persons because the story is the absence of someone. A void. The person at the heart of the story is thinner than a smoke ring, invisible as someone else’s memory. The bones you dig up are most often metaphorical. Someone will vanish in the wild tomorrow. These are the people who will go looking.

“Hometown Hero,” by Liza Kendal...When baseball star Andrew “Ace” Braddock, who is a player in every sense of the word, returns home to heal after being injured, nurse Mia Adams refuses to succumb to the charms of her onetime enemy despite his best efforts.

FOR YOUNG READERS:

“Genesis Begins Again,” by Alicia D. Williams...Thirteen-year-old Genesis tries again and again to lighten her black skin, thinking it is the root of her family’s troubles, before discovering reasons to love herself as is.

“Only the Cat Saw,” by Ashley Wolff...When night falls, a family eases into supper, bath, and bedtime. But while their day is ending, their farm cat’s adventures have just begun! Only the cat sees the sun set over a flock of sheep, an owl stalking a mouse, a shooting star, and much, much more.

“The Girl Who Never Made Mistakes,” by Mark Pett...Beatrice Bottomwell has never (not once!) made a mistake. She never forgets her math homework; she never wears mismatched socks, and she always wins the yearly talent show at school. In fact, the entire town calls her “The Girl Who Never Makes Mistakes!” One day, the inevitable happens: Beatrice makes a huge mistake in front of everyone! In loving memory of Marilee Reicher, forever a teacher.

NEW DVDS:

New DVDs for your viewing enjoyment: “Emma,” “The Lost Husband,” and “Scoob.”

The financial system

The financial system. Wow, now there’s a catchy title. I doubt there could be a subject that could be less interesting than that, yet have more impact on our daily lives.

To most of us, a financial system would be working for a paycheck and then spending it. But in this complex and unethical world, where the money goes and why, is a mystery and too much trouble to try to understand.

In the caveman days (or cavewoman), all the necessities of life were produced by the user of those necessities. Life became easier as people discovered they were all different and specialization allowed them to do what they were good at and that took less effort. For example, a hunter might have an eye for spotting game, and a seamstress is better at making a hide into a pair of pants.

In order for this division of labor to work, one person’s products and needs being different from another’s, money was invented. The guy with the dead bear had difficulty trading for the pair of pants because each required different skills, time, and inputs. How the trade was made was entirely up to the hunter and the seamstress and an increasingly complex network.

The bear might have taken more time and energy to produce than a pair of pants, so the seamstress threw in a hat to make it a fair trade. But she was lousy at making hats and had to get the hat from a hat-maker. See, it’s already getting difficult to keep our interest.



THE ALTERNATIVE
Fritz Groszkruger

The division of labor still exists today, but it is polluted by complexities introduced by people who couldn’t get what they wanted with mutual agreement of all the parties involved.

Pollution makes us all poorer as we have to find more complicated ways to achieve our goals. For example, water close by that is not drinkable causes us to dig another well or ship water from a longer distance.

It is little glitches like these that add up to poverty and income inequality. They don’t occur naturally. They are forced on us. The only way this can happen is through misapplied or abused government power or fraud. But when all the parties involved in a financial system perform their transactions with mutual agreement and with all the facts being transparent, the most efficient use of resources is utilized.

History is written by a series of crises. The crises are addressed with bailouts of various kinds.

The bailouts are deemed necessary because of the job losses or even losses of life that look imminent.

The folks who describe the bailouts as necessary undeniably have motives to interfere in our usual peaceful exchange.

They turn to the government because it is easy to convince the masses that there is no other choice.

In recent years bailouts have proliferated at an increasing rate. From money printing and actual debt purchases by The Fed to tariffs, mandates, forgivable loans, and outright handouts, the perfectly logical system of free choice is polluted to benefit special interests.

Large companies can easily afford lobbyists and lawyers to deal with complicated tax and subsidy pollution. Since 1980, startup rates have gone from 14 percent to 7 percent as new companies see all the bureaucratic headaches are not worth the effort. Bailouts of established companies have stifled productivity.

The percentage of “zombie” firms (companies that can’t even pay interest, much less principle on their debt) has increased to 18 percent because so-called essential companies are kept alive by various bailouts.

When we see things are less affordable, we instinctively blame low wages and higher prices. A look at our polluted financial system indicates that we can’t blame vendors and employers so much as the favors divvied out by politicians as essential. Actually, an honest financial system with none of that is what is essential.

Any responses to The Alternative may be sent as a letter to the editor or to Fritz’s email address Aselfgovernment@gmail.com. His blog, www.alternativebyfritz.com, is now being updated regularly. It’s diverse, like the universities claim to be.

Cassidy Miller among Buena Vista’s women’s basketball posts top GPA

Cassidy Miller, a native of Dumont, was a member of the Buena Vista women’s basketball team, which sits atop all of Division III with the top Team GPA from the 2019-20 season as announced by the Women’s Basketball Coaches Association (WBCA) on Tuesday, August 11.

The WBCA Academic Top 25 recognizes NCAA Division I, II and III, NAIA and two-year GPAs inclusive of all student-athletes on their rosters for the entire season. The 2019-20 season is the 25th in which the WBCA has compiled the honor rolls.

BVU’s team GPA for the 2019-20 season was 3.865. That average was not only the highest by any team on any level for this past season, but the highest among any level over at least the last 19 seasons. It marks the second time in program history that the Beavers have been top in Division III. The first came back in 2003-04 when it led the way with a 3.603.

“This is an amazing honor, and we’re thankful that the WBCA recognizes work in the classroom,” said head coach David Wells. “Buena Vista University and the Storm Lake community has provided an environment to excel academically with high standards. The team is also thankful for all the coaches, professors, administrators, and support staff that encourage our student ath-

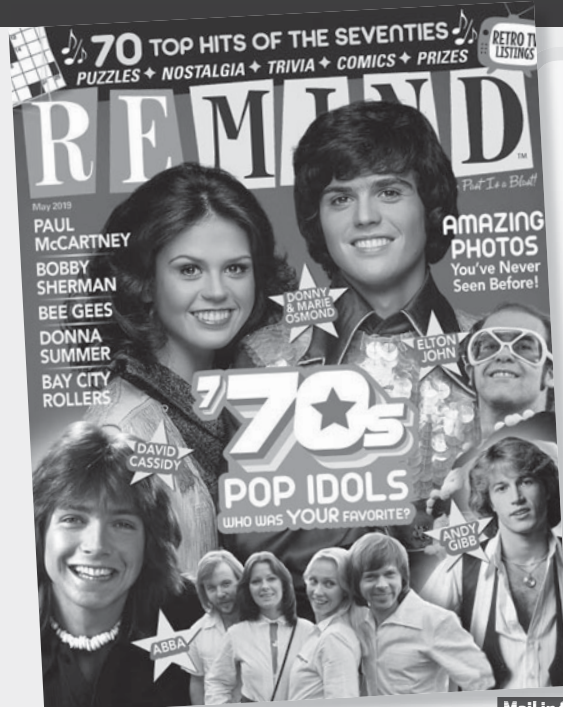
letes. These ladies have done a wonderful job, and I appreciate their diligence.”

“We have student athletes that aspire to be lawyers, physician assistants, teachers, agricultural business leaders, entrepreneurs, and math professors,” Wells added. “With COVID-19 and many other hurdles, including online learning mid-semester, they have demonstrated an ability to persevere, and have been rewarded with the highest women’s basketball GPA in NCAA Divisions.”

The Beavers have been among the Top-25 four times, including twice over the last three seasons. “The current team is looking forward to attacking the high standards we’ve set for ourselves,” Wells adds. “We’re well on our way in creating young female leaders that excel in both their personal and professional lives and will continue to grow both on and off the court.”

A team’s GPA is calculated by dividing the total number of quality points (A=4, B=3, C=2, D=1, F=0) earned by the total number of academic hours attempted by all team members in the academic terms (semesters or quarters) that the season spans. Weighted grades are converted to a 4.0 scale. The GPAs are rounded to the nearest thousandth of a point. Teams are nominated for the honor by the WBCA member head coach. A team must have a 3.000 or better GPA to be nominated.

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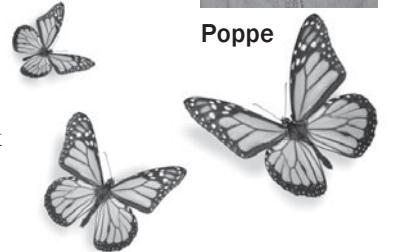
Cedar Valley Hospice to offer TV program for butterfly release, Maddie Poppe to perform

Due to COVID-19, the Cedar Valley Hospice annual Release and Remember fundraiser will be a televised broadcast this year. It will air at noon on Sunday, Sept. 13 on The CW 7.2. There will not be an in-person event. The 30-minute TV program will feature a short presentation followed by the release of 1,000 Monarch butterflies, accompanied by the musical talents of Clarksville native Maddie Poppe, season 16 winner of American Idol.

If you are unable to access The CW 7.2 locally, the program will be available to watch on the Cedar Valley Hospice website or Facebook page beginning Monday, Sept. 14. Call 319-272-2002 or 800-626-2360 with any questions.



Poppe



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BUTLER COUNTY COURTHOUSE NEWS

Deaths

- Marlene Vanderwerf, 86, Aplington, died on July 25.
- Harold Henning, 90, Shell Rock, died on July 26.
- Sharon Frascht, 81, Greene, died on August 5.
- Gary Tidemanson, 77, Greene, died on August 3.

Marriages

- John Lund, Allison, to Amanda Hewitt, Allison, on August 8.
- Robin Benham, Frederika, to Teresa Rider, Parkersburg, on August 11.

Traffic Court

- Speeding 55 or Und Zone (1 thru 5 over): Shantel Schmitt, Nashua; Marcelo Palacios Zuniga, Washington; Allison Rigdon, Waverly; Alyssa McRoberts, Aplington.
- Speeding 55 or Und Zone (6 thru 10 over): Hunter Wagner, Ackley; Robert Peters, Gladbrook; Eric Slordia, Aplington; Douglas Thurman, Waterloo.
- Dark Window or Windshield: Scott Einck, Parkersburg.
- Dus-Driving While License Denied, Susp, Canceled: Joshua Kleckner, Mason City.
- Fail to Obey Stop Sign and Yield Right of Way: Emilee Simon, Readlyn.
- Failure to Maintain Control: Matthew Hetrick, Dakota City.
- Failure to Maintain or Use Safety Belts-Adu: Kai Brost, Clarksville.
- Failure to Provide Proof of Financial Liability: Ricky Huggins, Shenandoah.
- Fraudulent Use of Registration: Lyndsay Frazer, Clarksville.
- No Valid Driver's License: Patric Nelson, Marshalltown.
- Operating Non-Registered Vehicle: Jenna Rover, Dumont.
- Poss/Purch Alcohol by Person 19/19/20-1st Off: Brandon Trees, Greene; Keagan Woods, Dike.

- Use Electronic Communication Device, Over Age 18: Nancy Helme, Bristow.

Civil Court

- Greenstate Credit Union FKA University of Iowa Credit Union vs. John Dawson, Jr. Judgment for the plaintiff on August 6 in the amount of \$23,000.72 plus 2.15 percent interest per annum from and after August 6 plus court costs.

Small Claims

- Hauge Associates, Inc. vs. Anthony Brace, Allison. Judgment for the plaintiff on August 11 in the amount of \$716.25 plus pre-judgment interest at 2.14 percent plus court costs.
- Veridian Credit Union vs. Brent Hovenga, Parkersburg. Judgment for the plaintiff on August 11 in the amount of \$6225.25 with pre-judgment interest at 2.14 percent plus court costs.

District Court

- Robert Brandhorst, 53, Nashua, pled guilty on August 5 to Driving While Barred. Brandhorst was sentenced to 90 days of jail/time served concurrently with other charges, a \$625 suspended fine and a DNA requirement. Brandhorst must also pay \$100 in court costs and \$45 in local sheriff's fees.
- Terri Hartzell, 56, Waverly, received a deferred judgment for a charge of Possession of Controlled Substance Methamphetamine First Offense. Hartzell was sentenced to a year of self-probation and a \$315 civil penalty and must pay \$100 in court costs.
- James Coady, 34, Clarksville, pled guilty on August 5 to Possession of Controlled Substance Marijuana First Offense. Coady was sentenced to two days of jail with credit for time served. He must also pay \$140 in court costs.

- Austin Meyer, 19, De Witt, received a deferred judgment for a charge of Possession of Controlled Substance Marijuana First Offense. Meyer was sentenced to a year of self-probation and a \$315 civil penalty. Meyer must also pay \$100 in court costs.

Property Transfers

- Court Off Deed: Gertrude Marsh Estate, Douglas and Bruce Marsh and Jacqueline Lindell and Margery Weichers, Coexes to Bruce Marsh; Exc SE NW 21-93-16, Exc NE SW 21-93-16; 2020-2099.
- Misc Deed: Butler County Sheriff to Lincoln Savings Bank, Timothy Gerhard, Hauge Associates Inc and State of Iowa; Exc E1/2 Allison Lot: 69; 2020-2107.
- Court Off Deed: Paul Strauser Estate, Mary Rocca Ex to Robert and Kristen Janssen; Exc Sely 10Ft Shell Rock P F A Add Lot: 3 Block: 3, Shell Rock P F A Add Lot: 4 Block: 3, Shell Rock P F A Add Lot: 5 Block: 3, Exc Sely 120ft Shell Rock P F A Add Lot: 15 Block: 3, Nely 6Ft6In Exc Sely 120ft Shell Rock P F A Add Lot; 14 Block: 3; 2020-2109.
- Warranty Deed: Larry and Sandra Bass to Kayleigh Cuvelier; NE NW 33-90-15, E 103Ft New Hartford Lot: 18, E 103Ft New Hartford Lot: 19; 2020-2115.
- Court Off Deed: Mary Hewitt Estate, Stanley Hewitt and Wanda Thomas Exes to Debra Bowen; Allison C and M Hoodjers Add Lot: 10, N20Ft Allison C and M Hoodjers Add Lot; 11; 2020-2116.
- Joint Ten Deed: Leroy Wallbaum to Jared and Jason Wallbaum; Parkersburg Original Town Lot: 36; 2020-2120.
- Warranty Deed: Donald Jacobs to Iowa State Bank; Comm N1/4 Cor 1-92-16; 2020-2125.
- Warranty Deed: Amber Axon to Clint Cordes; Greene High School Add Lot; 19, E25Ft Greene High School Add Lot: 18; 2020-2134.
- Court Off Deed: Larry Schipper Estate, Scott and Dan Schipper Coexes to Lisa Murra; Comm 513.81Ft S NE Cor NW 27-90-18; 2020-2136.
- Misc Deed: John Coonley Referee to Russell Newhall; Lt 1 Subd Lying N and E Of RR Exc NE 33-92-18; 2020-2153.
- Court Off Deed: Gertrude Marsh Estate, Douglas and Bruce Marsh and Jacqueline Lindell and Margery Weichers, Coexes to Douglas Marsh; W1/2 NW 15-93-17; 2020-2097.
- Court Off Deed: Gertrude Marsh Estate, Douglas and Bruce Marsh and Jacqueline Lindell and Margery Weichers, Coexes to Jacqueline Lindell; W1/2 SE 4-93-17; 2020-2098.
- Court Off Deed: Dalen Miler Estate, Debra Miller Ex to Debra Miller; Und 1/2 Int: NW SE 24-92-18, Und 1/2 Int: Parcel In NW SW 19-92-17, Bristow South Add Lot: 56, Bristow South Add Lot: 57, Bristow South Add Lot: 58, Bristow South Add Lot: 59, Bristow South Add Lot: 60, Bristow South Add Lot: 61, Bristow South Add Lot: 62, Bristow South Add Lot: 63, Bristow South Add Lot: 64, Bristow South Add Lot: 65, Beg N of SE Cor Exc SW SW 19-92-17; 2020-2100.
- Quit Claim Deed: Jeremy and Jami Cole and Brian and Angela Ulrichs to UC Companies LLC; Parcel Y Greene Original Town Block: 11; 2020-2101.
- Warranty Deed: Christopher and Abby Copp to Benjamin and Michelle Halverson; Parkersburg Guggisberg Add Lot: 20; 2020-2103.

- Court Off Deeds: Sandra Schipper Estate, Scott and Dan Schipper Coexes to Trent and Lisa Murra; Comm 392.37Ft S NE Cor NW 27-90-18, Comm 513.81Ft S NE Cor NW 27-90-18; 2020-2137.
- Warranty Deed: Paueletta and Richard McAlpine and Audrey and Gary Sherburne to Stacey Sherburne; E FR 2/3 Exc Parcel B SW 34-91-17; 2020-2145.
- Joint Ten Deed: Kelley McNamara to Ronald and Terri Bertram; New Hartford Lot: 6 Block: 6; New Hartford Lot: 8 Block: 6; 2020-2148.
- Joint Ten Deed: Jimmy and Sigrid Moehlis to Cheyanne Moore; Shell Rock William Adairs Add Lot: 61, W1/2 Shell Rock William Adairs Add Lot: 60; 2020-2129.
- Court Off Deed: John Coonley to Marcia Roll; Lying N of Rroy Exc TA Dumonts Third and Fourth Additions to Dumont SW SW 27-92-18, E1/2 Lying N TA Dumonts Fourth Addition to Dumont NW SW 27-92-18, Dumont T.A. Dumont 4th Add Lot: 8, Dumont T.A. Dumont 4 Add Lot: 9; 2020-2154.
- Warranty Deed: C and B Laube farms LLC, Sue Lindaman, Sara Paar, Irvin and Philip Laube, Members/Managers to Gary and Audrey Sherburne; Beg NE Cor Aplington Eckles 2nd Add Lot: 21 NE NE 30-90-17, W1/2 Beg NE Cor Aplington Eckles 2nd Add Lot: 22 NE NE 30-90-17, Aplington Eckles 2nd Add Lot: 21, W1/2 Aplington Eckles 2nd Add Lot: 22; 2020-2157.
- Misc Deed: Jane Peterson and The R-Lazy-J Trust to Iowa Truman LLC; 1/2 Int In S1/2 NW 34-93-16; 2020-2160.
- Quit Claim Deed: Blake and Kathy Simon to Prytania LLC; Parkersburg Sunset Knoll Add Lot: 10; 2020-2163.

MercyOne opens physical therapy clinic in Waverly

MercyOne Northeast Iowa is pleased to announce the opening of MercyOne Waverly Physical Therapy. The clinic is located at 211 20th Street and welcomed its first appointments on Monday, Aug. 10.



DONOVITCH

"We're happy to provide physical therapy to Waverly and the surrounding area," said clinic supervisor Angie Westendorf. "We can offer the therapy you need in a convenient location close to home."

This clinic is staffed by Michael Donovitch, a Doctor of Physical Therapy and Certified Strength and Conditioning Specialist. "I am excited for this opportunity to launch MercyOne's newest therapy clinic in Waverly!" he said. "I want to motivate you to achieve therapy goals you didn't think were possible—whether you need help with balance and strength, rehabbing after surgery, or even headaches and dizziness."

Individuals in need of physical therapy can schedule an appointment with Michael Donovitch at MercyOne Waverly Physical Therapy by calling 319-272-7200. The physical therapy clinic is located just a few storefronts away from MercyOne Waverly Family Medicine.

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Table with 2 columns: Employee Name and F20 Wages. Lists names like Abbas, Emily and their corresponding wages.

Table with 2 columns: Employee Name and F20 Wages. Lists names like Green, Allen and their corresponding wages.

Table with 2 columns: Employee Name and F20 Wages. Lists names like Osterbuh, Chad and their corresponding wages.

PROBATE

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. CASE NO. ESPR017092. THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT BUTLER COUNTY...

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S LEVY AND SALE. STATE OF IOWA, IOWA DISTRICT COURT BUTLER COUNTY. CASE NUMBER: EQCV021710...

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PROCEEDINGS

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS CITY OF ALLISON COUNCIL MINUTES AUGUST 10, 2020. Public Hearing: Mayor Henrichs opened the public hearing at 5:45 p.m. Council members present: Carlson, Davis, Henning, Heuer...

cal stores of J & C and Allison Variety & Hardware starting June 30, 2020 and signatures obtained from door to door canvassing. If a person owns multiple properties only one signature counts.

Table with 2 columns: Item and Amount. Lists various expenses like Delta Dental Of Iowa, Des Moines Register, Donis Dralle, etc.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S LEVY AND SALE. STATE OF IOWA, IOWA DISTRICT COURT BUTLER COUNTY. CASE NUMBER: EQCV021667...

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS. CASE NO. ESPR017091. THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT BUTLER COUNTY...

PUBLIC NOTICE

ORIGINAL NOTICE OF PETITION OF FORECLOSURE. STATE OF IOWA, IOWA DISTRICT COURT EQUITY NO.: EQCV021699. FRANKLIN COUNTY DATE ISSUED: July 31, 2020...

PUBLIC NOTICE

CITY OF ALLISON ORDINANCE NO. 260. AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NOS. 225 AND 240 AND PROVIDING THAT GENERAL PROPERTY TAXES SHALL NO LONGER BE DIVIDED ON CERTAIN PROPERTY LOCATED WITHIN THE AMENDED ALLISON URBAN RENEWAL AREA...

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Lucas Allen gets ready to punt the ball during North Butler football practice last week. (Kristi Nixon Photo)



North Butler head coach Jordan Vanderloop (back) talks to the huddle during practice last week. The Bearcats will move down the Class A this season for the first time in a few years. (Kristi Nixon Photo)



North Butler's Kolben Miller looks to avoid a tackle during the Bearcats' practice on Thursday, Aug. 13. (Kristi Nixon Photo)



Corbin Lewis (5) takes a high snap during North Butler football practice last week in Greene. (Kristi Nixon Photo)

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Johnson to IGCA second team all-state

DES MOINES – North Butler freshman pitcher Kiya Johnson was recently named second team all-state by the Iowa Girls Coaches Association.

Johnson, who finished with a 9-3 record for coach Beth Endelman's Bearcats, tallied an ERA of 1.66 and struck out 93 batters in this shortened season.

Offensively, Johnson played a big role as North Butler finished 9-5. She batted .289 with a double, a triple and seven RBI. She also walked 10 times and scored 14 runs.

Johnson earned honorable mention as an eighth grader in 2019.

Butler County team Clarksville, the Class 1A state champions, placed three on the all-state teams, including first team selections Kori Wedeking and Cheyenne Behrends. Ainsley Lovrien was a second team selection.

Clarksville coach Katie Wedeking was also voted the Class 1A coach of the year.



North Butler pitcher Kiya Johnson picks up a bunt to make the throw to first in a game this season. Johnson earned her second all-state nod. (File Photo)

VanDyke pitches team to championship

Tate VanDyke, son of JD and Jessica VanDyke, recently pitched his way to the state AAU Championship of Iowa for 12-year-olds. VanDyke plays for the Hudson Heat baseball team. His grandparents are Warren and Lollie VanDyke, of Greene, and Kurt and Joan Nye.

SPARE ME THE DETAILS...
 By Vicky Malfero
Freeze Frame Bowl | Greene LEAGUE BOWLING STATS

LEAGUE MEETINGS

The 2020-21 Bowling League season meetings are being scheduled. A captain from each team is requested to attend the meeting. If the captain cannot attend, please send someone in his or her place.

The meetings are scheduled as follows:

Monday's Classic, Monday, Aug. 24 at 7 p.m.

Tuesday's Road Warrior, Tuesday, Aug. 11 at 7 p.m.

Wednesday's Hot Shot, Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 7 p.m.

Thursday's Pin Buster, Thursday, Oct. 1 at 7 p.m.

LOCKER RENTALS

USBC required all bowling ball balance holes be filled by Aug. 1 (or before your league starts). Call Clark or Shayne at 641-816-2695 to make arrangements.

This is in regard to people who do not bowl anymore, and have left their items in a bowling locker: in preparing for the upcoming league season, Freeze Frame has found there are a lot of the bowling lockers that are being used, but the locker rent was not paid last year or in prior years. If you would like to continue to keep your items in the lockers, please let them know. The locker rent is \$15 for the year. If you have not made arrangements by Nov. 1, your items may be discarded.

2020 IGCA ALL-STATE SOFTBALL

First Team

MaKenna Kuper, AGWSR, Jr.; Natalie Nielsen, Akron-Westfield, So.; Jaden Harris, Akron-Westfield, Sr.; Mackenzie Meister, Algona Garrigan, Sr.; Madison Meister, Algona Garrigan, Sr.; Kori Wedeking, Clarksville, Sr.; Cheyenne Behrends, Clarksville, Jr.; Mikayla Houge, Collins-Maxwell, Sr.; Alexis Houge, Collins-Maxwell, So.; Rylee Schnepf, LeMars Gehlen, So.; TJ Stoaks, Lenox, Jr.; Peyton Robinson, Lisbon, Fr.; Stacia Hall, Lisbon, Jr.; Bailey Sievers, Newell-Fonda, Jr.; Lily Castle, Mason City Newman, Sr.; Hailey Workman, Mason City Newman, Sr.; Taylor Knaack, River Valley, Sr.; Grace Bailey, Twin Cedars, So.; Emily Jones, Wayne, So.; Sterling Berndt, Wayne, So.; Shelby Skinner, Westwood, Jr.

Coach of the Year: Katie Wedeking, Clarksville

Second Team

Ali Gerbracht, AGWSR, Sr.; Holly Jessen, Baxter, Sr.; Lilly Parrott, Belle Plaine, Sr.; Sara Reid, Central City, So.; Ainsley Lovrien, Clarksville, Sr.; Reagan Franzen, Collins-Maxwell, Jr. Macy Engarten, Exira/Elk Horn-Kimballton, So.; Addison Weber, LeMars Gehlen, Sr.; Talia Schon, Glidden-Ralston, Sr.; Sydney Lane, Grand View Christian, Jr.; Dani Laughlin, Highland, Riverside, Fr.; Avery Schroeder, Kingsley-Pierson, Fr.; Ryleigh Allgood, Lisbon, Fr.; Denali Conover, Lynnville-Sully, Jr.; Caitlin Alberts, Lynnville-Sully, Jr.; Jayda Gay, Martensdale-St. Marys, Jr.; Ha-

ley Godfrey, Melcher-Dallas, Jr.; Kierra Jungers, Newell-Fonda, Eighth grade; Macy Sievers, Newell-Fonda, So.; Kiya Johnson, North Butler, Fr.; Chloe Bossard, North Mahaska, Sr.; Brittany Meyer, River Valley, Jr.; Megan Stuhr, Sigourney, Sr.; Hali Anderson, St. Ansgar, Jr.; Brittany Johnson, Remsen St. Mary's, Jr.; Rylee Dunkin, Twin Cedars, Fr.; Emily McIntosh, West Harrison, Jr.; Madie Anderson, Winfield-Mt. Union, Jr.; Emma DeStiger, Woodbury Central, Jr.

Third Team

Rachel Sicard, AGWSR, Sr.; Kiersten Kruse, BCLUW, Sr.; Taylor Moel, BGM, Jr.; Emma Fogarty, Algona Garrigan, Sr.; Grace Kauffmann, CAM, Sr.; Kylee Rockhold, Central Decatur, So.; Ella Kahler, Collins-Maxwell, Sr.; Mallo-ry Raney, East Union, So.; Kaylin Lack, East Union, So.; Kami Waymire, Exira/Elk Horn-Kimballton, Sr.; Piper McCarville, Janesville, So.; Rachel Bohle, Kingsley-Pierson, Jr.; Kynser Reed, Melcher-Dallas, Jr.; Mikayla Fritz, Moravia, Jr.; Emma Decker, Murray, Jr.; Mia Walker, Newell-Fonda, Fr.; Layney Loyd, New London, Sr.; Madison McKay, North Mahaska, Jr.; Kayla Senne, Northwood-Kensett, Jr.; Madison Mauer, Riceville, Fr.; Kennedy Ford, Riverside, Oakland, Jr.; Ashlynn Amdor, Riverside, Oakland, Sr.; Kaylee Knaack, River Valley, Sr.; Kayla Carroll, Rockford, Sr.; Jocy Timmerman, Fort Dodge St. Edmond, Sr.; Josie Weber, Turkey Valley, So.; Brooke Roby, Twin Cedars, So.; Mya Willey, Wayne, Jr.; Jaeden Ferris, Westwood, Fr.

The Classifieds

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HELP WANTED

Missouri Valley Police Department is accepting applications for Police Officer. Applicants must meet the Iowa Law Enforcement Academy minimum hiring standards; ILEA certification preferred. Applications at City Hall, 223 E. Erie St., Missouri Valley, IA 51555 or call 712-642-3502. Application deadline: Sept. 4, 2020. INCN

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CARDS OF THANKS

The family of Virginia Miller expresses their sincere appreciation for all the acts of kindness and the many cards received since her passing. Dennis and Deb Miller and family, Norman and Vickie Miller and family, Vernon Miller and Patsy Miller TJ34

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NOTICE OF EVENT

28TH ANNUAL "ANTIQUES IN THE SQUARE." Sept. 6, 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. in Historic City Park, downtown Clear Lake. Rain or shine. For more information, 641-357-4000. CL36pd

HELP WANTED

The Kothe Memorial Library is seeking applications for a **library director**. Qualifications include: bachelor's degree or equivalent, ability to develop & implement programs, and library experience is preferred. 40 hours/week. Benefits included. Salary based on experience.

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The Butler County USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) Office located in Allison, Iowa, is accepting applications to fill a permanent **Program Technician** position. The individual selected will be responsible for carrying out general office activities and technical functions pertaining to FSA administered programs. Applicants should possess excellent human relations skills as well as strong clerical and computer skills. A general knowledge of agricultural practices would also be beneficial.

The full vacancy announcement with mandatory application requirements can be obtained online at www.usajobs.gov and accessing vacancy announcement FSACO-10879937-20-IA-TS. The application will be available from Aug. 17 - Aug. 28, 2020.

Questions regarding this position can be directed to the county office at 319-267-2777.

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SUGAR DADDYS FROM PAGE 1



The Sugar Daddys Big Band performed at Wilder Park on Wednesday, Aug. 12. (Submitted Photo)

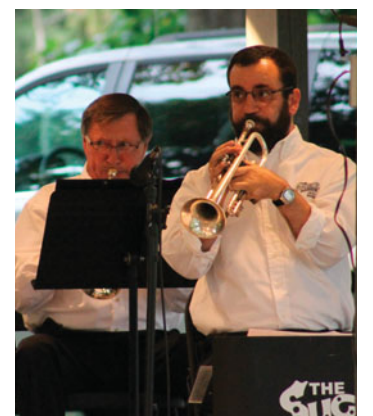
David Smith led the band, and played piano and clarinet. Other band members and their instruments included Mary Smith, key bass; Matt Andrieni, xylophone; Steve Flack, drums; Steve Tripolino, trumpet; Scott Munterfering, trumpet; Steve Reints, trumpet; Thorn Mahler, trombone; Kassie Hennings, trombone; Jay Ramsey, tenor sax; Denise Lawrence, alto sax; and Mollie Munterfering, baritone sax.

Vocalist Addyson Clark accompanied the band on several songs during another great night for a concert.

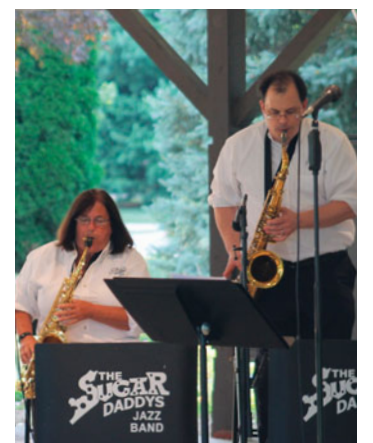
“Considering that we were still shifting and adding personnel right up to two days before the concert, with some of them having only one practice, I feel the band gave a great concert. I am very proud of them,” said band director David Smith. “I thought our soloists, Steve Tripolino, trumpet; Matt Andrieni, xylophone; Denise Lawrence, alto sax; and Addyson Clark on vocals, did a tremendous job! We also had a good-sized audience.”



LEFT: Lizzy Lou's of Clarkville provided a good selection of foods and desserts during the concert at Wilder Park. Those attending the food stand were front, from left: Tammy Krull and Joan Hoamer. Back: Jeremiah Urban and Sam Jacobs. (Duane Feltz Photo)



LEFT: Volunteers who assisted in getting cars parked for the concert at Wilder Park were, front from left, Duane Feltz and Boualay Crow. Back: Mark Randall, Deb McWhirter and Greg Graser. Not shown is Brad Hansen who also assisted at several concerts. The parkers instructed drivers to park in different zones, so people leaving their cars were more than 20 feet apart. (Submitted Photo)



LEFT: Boualay Crow and Duane Feltz served on the parking crew for the concert. (Submitted Photo)



Doc North and Randy Moad manned the Park Board's popcorn stand. Profits went to the Allison Park Board. (Duane Feltz Photo)

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