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## New and NOTEWORTHY

### Football contest winners announced

The second week's football contest winners are: First place, Kelly Thorne of Allison, who guessed all team winners correctly and predicted an 11-point margin of victory for the Vikings, and second place, Bob Hicken of Dumont who also predicted all team winners correctly but predicted a nine-point margin of victory for the Vikings. The Vikings won by a 20-point margin.

The top prize is \$20 football bucks, and \$15 in football bucks is awarded for the second-place winner. The prizes may be spent at any of the participating sponsors: J&C Grocery, Brad's Pest Control, Dralle's, Black Sheep Coffee Baa, Allison Propane Gas, and Stirling Lawn Care & Seamless Gutters

### Clarksville AMVETS fish fry Sept. 28

Clarksville AMVETS will host their fall fish fry from 4:30-7:30 p.m., Saturday, Sept. 28 at the AMVETS Community Center in Clarksville.

### Democrats to host awards banquet

Butler County Democrats plan to jointly honor State Sen. Eric Gidens and State Rep. Dave Williams with their Profiles in Political Courage Award at their annual banquet on Sept. 29 at the Greene Community Center in Greene.

The evening will begin with social hour from 5-6 p.m., with dinner, speakers, and auction to follow. The professionally-catered dinner features cavatelli alfredo (with a vegetarian option) or roast beef and mashed potatoes, and a dessert of cake bites dipped in chocolate. The price is welcome.

For more information, see ad on back page.

### Community Chorus to begin practices

The Community Chorus of Greene will begin practice for this year's program at 6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 6. This year marks the 50th year of Community Chorus, and this year's cantata is entitled, Ceremony of Candles.

Any new or past members are encouraged to join. Practices will be held at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 324 E Traer St. in Greene. Rae Asleson, former North Butler High School music instructor, will be the director.

### Garage sales and sandwiches

Shell Rock Senior Living Auxiliary is hosting their third annual vendor/garage sale fundraiser at The Meadow in Shell Rock on Saturday, Sept. 28 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pulled pork sandwiches will be available to the public again this year beginning at 11 a.m. All proceeds will go to the Auxiliary to help provide entertainment for the residents and buy needed items.

### AMVETS flags in Clarksville

AMVETS flag sales have been moved to Tom Clark's insurance office from their former location at Hometown Grocery. For more information, call Bob Litterer at 319-278-4042 or contact any AMVETS member.



Lt. Gov. Adam Gregg (center) presents the Railroad Safety Week proclamation to Iowa Operation Lifesaver Director Francis Edeker as Operation Lifesaver board members look on. From left: Thomas Skinner, William Backoff, James Phinney, Jim Ewalt, Phillip Meraz, Rachel Maleh, Lt. Gov. Adam Gregg, Francis Edeker, Al Haubrich, Dale Amunson, Dave Huntley. (Bethany Carson Photo)

## Lt. Gov. Adam Gregg gives Rail Safety Week proclamation in Butler County

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**S**afety at rail crossings can be a matter of life and death, according to Iowa Lt. Gov. Adam Gregg, who presented the Iowa Rail Safety week proclamation on behalf of Gov. Kim Reynolds to a crowd of close to 60 people at the Trains on the Farm museum in rural Clarksville on Monday morning, Sept. 23.

"Thank you for all the work that you do educating drivers and pedestrians on making safe decisions at railroad crossings," Gregg said, addressing the Iowa Operation Lifesaver Board and State Coordinator Francis Edeker. "It's such a common situation that drivers face, especially in rural Iowa, but you can almost take it for granted that the decisions that you make at those intersections and at those points really mean the difference between life and death."

The Rail Safety Week proclamation cited the fact that three people were killed and three injured in highway rail crossing crashes this year. Another eight people were killed and one injured in pedestrian railroad trespassing incidents.



Francis Edeker welcomes attendees to the 2019 Rail Safety Week Proclamation. (Bethany Carson Photo).

"You're 20 times more likely to die if you get hit by a train than by a car. It's usually tragic, so you need to really be aware that there are trains out there, and yield to them," said Edeker.

Rail Safety Week, Sept. 22-28, 2019 is intended to raise awareness of these dangers and encourage citizens to observe caution as motorists or pedestrians near tracks or trains.

Edeker welcomed the crowd with opening remarks.

"The theme for this safety week is 'Stop Tragedies on the Tracks,'" Edeker said. "At Iowa Operation Lifesaver we try to help you stop tragedies on the tracks."

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## Faces at North Butler

Meet third grade teacher Kelsey Beasley

BY BETHANY CARSON  
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**K**elsey Beasley joined North Butler Elementary staff this year as a third-grade teacher. She finds motivation in knowing she's making a difference in her students' lives.

"I just had so many amazing teachers who really inspired me. They went the extra mile, not just to teach, but to get to know me as a person and help me become who I am today," Beasley said. "I want to give back to the kids and make a difference in their lives."

Growing up on an acreage between the town of Hills (population 803) and Iowa City, Beasley attended Hills Elementary School.

"I love the small-town aspect..." Beasley said. "I grew up in the country and attended elementary in a small

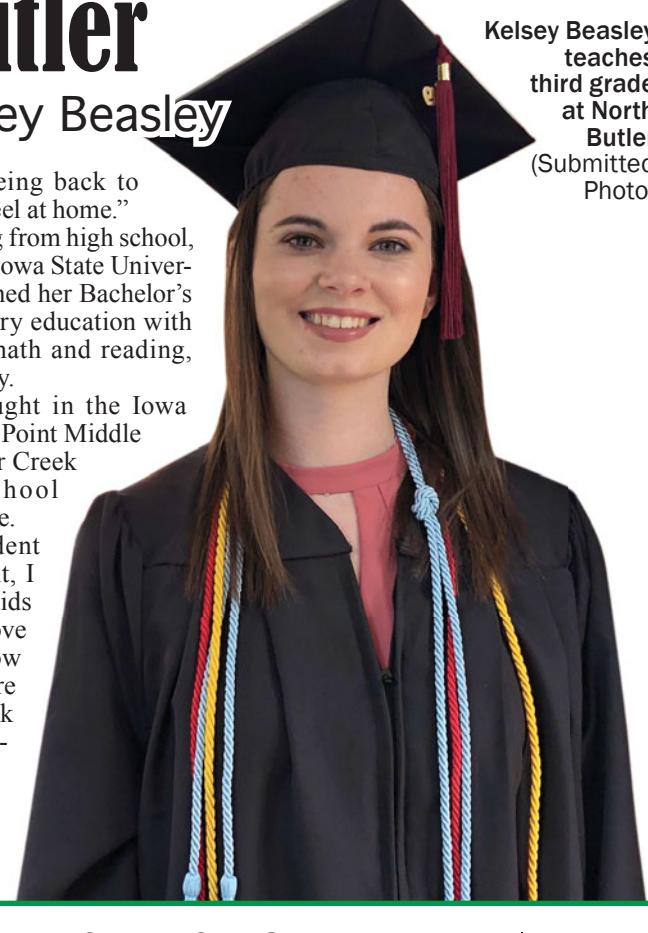
town. ... I love being back to that. It makes me feel at home."

After graduating from high school, Beasley studied at Iowa State University, where she earned her Bachelor's degree in elementary education with endorsements in math and reading, graduating this May.

She student-taught in the Iowa City area at Prairie Point Middle School and at Clear Creek Elementary School teaching third grade.

"With my student teaching placement, I did love it. Those kids were amazing. I love in third grade how they start to be more independent, work on their own," Beasley said.

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Kelsey Beasley  
teaches  
third grade  
at North  
Butler  
(Submitted  
Photo)

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AT WILDER PARK IS OCT. 5 WITH  
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## BURIED LINES POSE FARM RISK

By Michael Hohenbrink  
Mid-America Publishing

**F**arming involves moving earth, a fact of life most farmers know in their sleep.

With that task, though, comes a real risk.

Raising awareness, Black Hills Energy recently sent teams across the state to reward construction workers who call 811. Coolers with water and Gatorade comprised the reward.

Calling before digging is the law, noted Nichole Breitbach, community affairs manager with Black Hills Energy.

A press release sent by Breitbach pointed to a hypothetical situation with which many farmers might identify. A farmer decides to replace old fence posts. The project, the farmer reasons, is not "new," so a call to 811 is not needed.

What the farmer does not know is that since the original fencing was installed, an underground line has been run in the area.

"Farmers are required to place a notification with Iowa One Call prior to any excavation outside the scope of normal farming activities," said Breitbach. "Installing new fence posts, terraces, waterways and excavations (plowing, tilling, subsoiling) taking place deeper than 15 inches are all examples that require a notification to Iowa One Call."

Both 811 and [www.iowaoonecall.com](http://www.iowaoonecall.com) are free, said Breitbach.

"Safety is always our first priority at Black Hills Energy, and we want to help our customers stay safe," said Wes Ashton, Black Hills Energy's Iowa vice president of natural gas operations.

Sean Snyder, Winneshiek County Emergency Management coordinator, also noted the issue.

"Underground utilities have extreme benefits to public safety, i.e. wires don't fall when hit by trees, etc., but they also pose hazards to farmers because a buried line can be cut when digging," said Snyder. "I think it is imperative that we stress the need to call 811 prior to digging to avoid said dangers."

Butler County Emergency Management Coordinator Chris Showalter agreed on the importance of calling 811 before digging to avoid hitting both gas lines and telephone lines.

"It's very important to take care of that. It can be very, very costly if you start digging and hit especially a gas line underground—that could get very dangerous very, very quickly," Showalter said. "It's very important to call 811 and get the locates done before you start digging."

He also noted to be careful around gas lines even after the locating is done, as there can be a little variance between where marks are and where the lines actually are. It's worthwhile to take the time to make sure the job is done safely.

*Some reporting for this article was contributed by Bethany Carson.*

## Stressful farming season poses dangers

BY MICHAEL HOHENBRINK  
Mid-America Publishing

**F**arming can be a mixture of good years and bad years. The current year might well fall within the latter category.

From delayed planting to volatile markets, 2019 has been a source of stress for farmers.

Indeed, data from the United States Department of Agriculture paints a bleak picture.

Via the National Agricultural Statistics Service's Iowa Crop Progress and Conditions report issued Sept. 3, this year's crops are not on pace to set a record abundance by any stretch. Drought conditions are in place in a dozen Iowa counties, and Iowa crops are at least a week behind average.

Soybeans are faring the most poorly at a dozen days worse than average and a whopping 18 days worse than 2018 for setting pods. Corn is a dozen days worse than 2018 and 10 days worse than average for the last five years, while alfalfa's third cutting is nine days worse than average.

As the end of the season approaches, farmers are feeling the pinch as crops in the field could prove make-or-break.

While that is understandable, the rush to pull off this harvest could drive farmers too far.

A chill in the air in recent days might bode ill for just when farmers will see the first frost of the season, further pushing farmers.

Brian Lang, a Decorah-based agronomist with Iowa State University Extension, is quick to point out in his weekly column that it is impossible to predict an early frost.

While the overall situation has its downs, Lang noted historical context.

"Farm Stress is not new to 2019," said Lang. "The 2018 season had developing farm stress issues with low commodity prices...."



Lang pointed to online resources Extension has compiled to help farmers cope with stress, such as [www.extension.iastate.edu/dairyteam/farm-stress-management](http://www.extension.iastate.edu/dairyteam/farm-stress-management).

Sean Snyder, emergency management coordinator for Winneshiek County and an emergency responder, needs no reminder about what can result from accidents on the farm.

"Traditionally, farming lands high on the list for trauma each year," said Snyder. "Farming is a dangerous job and must be [handled] seriously. I have responded to many farming accidents in my career and each offer a myriad of difficulties. My best advice to any farmer would be to take it slow and safe. When you get sleep deprived or in a rush, more accidents tend to happen."

One effort to aid farmers in northeast Iowa is "Stay Safe, Take a Break!" from the Decorah Area Chamber of Commerce. The effort launched in 2004 and last year delivered "Stay Safe" supplies to 180 farmers of Winneshiek County. With six vehicles, 11 volunteers found anyone they could in the fields. Farmers received earplugs, first-aid materials, snacks, water and more.

Other organizations, such as churches in Butler County, host annual dinners during harvest season with meals available for carryout for farmers as they bring in the year's crop.

**Clarksville Fire Department**  
**Benefit for the Jeff Sherburne Family**

Sat., October 5, CARD Country Club, Hwy 188, South of Clarksville

Steak Sandwich Supper • 5-9 pm • Carry-outs available

Ribeye Steak Sandwich or Hamburger with Potato Salad, Chips,

Dessert & Drink • \$10 Steak Sandwich, \$8 Hamburger

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Jeff was a 27 year volunteer for the Clarksville Fire Dept.

He was diagnosed with bladder cancer in March. This event was in the planning stages when, only hours after returning home to begin hospice care, Jeff passed away peacefully Sept. 5.



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**AREA MENUS**

**Allison Meals on Wheels** – Menu is subject to change

**Monday, Sept. 30:** Chicken fajita bake, asparagus, pudding

**Tuesday, Oct. 1:** Lasagna, lettuce, garlic bread stick, cherry gelatin dessert

**Wednesday, Oct. 2:** Cheddar cod, creamed potatoes, broccoli-raisin salad, pumpkin bar

**Thursday, Oct. 3:** Ham, sweet potatoes, green bean casserole, candy bar cake

**Friday, Oct. 4:** Barbecue chicken thighs, cheddar munchers, pea salad, Rice Krispies bar

**Northeast Iowa Area Agency on Aging Menu**

Meals offered through Northeast Iowa Area Agency on Aging are offered on a contribution basis for people over 60 years of age. Actual cost for the meal is \$8.30. People under 60 must pay the actual cost. Each meal includes milk. Meal reservations must be made by 11 a.m. the day before you plan to attend. Meal location in Butler County are the Greene Community Center, Monday through Friday, for reservations call 641-373-3686; and Dumont Legion Hall, Wednesdays, for reservations call 641-373-3686.

**Monday, Sept. 30:** Country fried steak with gravy, whipped potatoes, Capri vegetable blend, sliced pears

**Tuesday, Oct. 1:** Taco meat, lettuce, tomato, shredded cheese, Mexican rice, mixed beans, flour tortilla, fresh fruit, taco sauce

**Wednesday, Oct. 2:** Roasted turkey breast, turkey gravy, baked potato, seasoned green beans, fluffy fruit salad

**Thursday, Oct. 3:** Breaded pollock, mashed red potatoes, coleslaw, mixed fruit crisp

**Friday, Oct. 4:** Italian pork loin, cheesy shells, cabbage, multi-grain bread, apple sauce

**North Butler Elementary Community School**

Lunches include milk and salad bar and whole wheat white bread/margarine

Menus are subject to change.

**Monday, Sept. 30:** No school

**Tuesday, Oct. 1, Breakfast:** Pancake, syrup, sausage stick, pears; Lunch: Pizza burger/bun, French fries, fruit, broccoli

**Wednesday, Oct. 2, Breakfast:** Egg patty on bun, cereal, fruit cups; Lunch: Corn dog, baked beans, fruit

**Thursday, Oct. 3:** Breakfast: Waffles, syrup, peaches, cereal, yogurt; Lunch: Barbecue chicken/bun, baked Lays chips, broccoli

Normandy, fruit

**Friday, Oct. 4:** Breakfast: Ring donut, mixed fruit cups; Lunch: Macaroni and cheese, peas, fruit

**Hampton-Dumont-CAL School District**

Juice is served daily for breakfast. Milk served daily with lunch. Fresh fruits, vegetables, whole grains are used whenever possible. Must take three items, one being fruit or vegetable. All meals subject to change. Please Note: Seconds ONLY available for grades 5-12. There is a \$1 charge for lunch seconds.

**Monday, Sept. 30, Breakfast:** Cereal, toast (HdS), apple frudel, yogurt (K-12), fruit cocktail; **Lunch:** Cook's Choice

**Tuesday, Oct. 1, Breakfast:** Breakfast pizza, peaches; Lunch: Mandarin or chicken, stir fry veggies (9-12), broccoli (HdS-K), brown rice, pineapple tidbits

**Wednesday, Oct. 2, Breakfast:** Scrambled eggs, toast, banana; Lunch: Barbecue rib patty/bun, baked beans, cole slaw, mandarin oranges

**Thursday, Oct. 3:** Breakfast: Cereal, toast (HdS-4) Long Johns (5-12), pears; **Lunch:** Pizza, corn, fruit cocktail

**Friday, Oct. 4:** Breakfast: Breakfast bars, toast, orange wheels; Lunch: Chicken tetrazzini, steamed carrots, wheat roll, peaches

**RAIL SAFETY** FROM PAGE 1

Throughout the area were many displays intended to demonstrate rail safety principles, including a vehicle stalled on tracks and the Operation Lifesaver model HO train safety display from the Iowa State Fair. Operation Lifesaver Board Members were on the scene to talk with people about the meaning of each display.

Attendees came from around the Clarksville area, Waverly, and as far away as Mason City, Boone and Minnesota.

"In 1972 when Operation Lifesaver began, the average number of collisions at Highway crossings was over 12,000 a year. Today, that number stands at about 2100, which is still too many, but we're certainly moving in the right direction," said Gregg. "That's about an 83 percent decline, and that's a testament to the work of Operation Lifesaver and a record that your nationwide network of volunteers, speakers and trained instructors can certainly be proud of."

After Gregg gave the proclamation, Rachel Maleh was introduced as the first Executive Director of Operation Lifesaver to be hosted by the Iowa branch of the organization.

Maleh expressed her appreciation for the work the Iowa team is doing. In a comment preceding her remarks at the podium, she expressed her zeal for the mission of Operation Lifesaver.

"I want to save lives. I want people to understand the dangers. I want them to be safe, and to empower them to be safe on and around railroad tracks," Maleh said. "I think it's a great organization because we have a wonderful mission of saving lives and being a rail safety education organization. We're made up of really committed, dedicated volunteers and people across the country such as Francis, his board and all the volunteers in the State of Iowa who help us do our work, and it's just one great example out of more than 40 around the country."

Maleh described the museum as fabulous.

"There's got to be 70, 80 layouts, and they're all different and beautiful, and they all have the safety message, which is terrific," said Maleh. "I think it's great."

The Operation Lifesaver Flint Hills trailer was open. An



The Trains on the Farm Museum was open for viewing.



Operation Lifesaver Executive Director Rachel Maleh addresses the gathering. (Bethany Carson Photo)



Iowa Lt. Gov. Adam Gregg speaks with attendees of the Operation Lifesaver event. (Bethany Carson Photo)



Iowa Operation Lifesaver Director Francis Edeker welcomes the crowd. (Bethany Carson Photo)

through it. I don't want people who work on the railroad to go through it," Backhoff said. "Fatal collisions aren't fun. To me it just should not ever happen, but it does."

Michael Wilhelm represented Flint Hills Resources, a local sponsor of Operation Lifesaver, at the event.

"I think the rail safety effort speaks for itself. The reduction in collisions nationally through this educational effort—it's worked. At Flint Hills, we're funders and sponsors of the organization and proud of the partnership we have," Wilhelm said. "Our main focus is the safe operation of our facilities, and we just want the public around our facilities to be safe when they're crossing railroad tracks."

People can get too comfortable around tracks and forget the danger they pose.

"The message here is you've always got to assume that there is a train coming, and you need to exercise safety as you go across those railroad crossings," said Gregg. "I think [Operation Lifesaver] is doing an outstanding job of bringing attention to the issue, making people pay attention to it, [and] maybe think a little bit differently about those railroad crossings, especially the ones that are close to home that they get used to travelling over. I think the work that they do to bring public awareness and public attention to these issues truly does save lives. And the numbers support that."

Each year, millions of dollars in unclaimed money are reported to the state treasurer's office. Unclaimed property includes forgotten savings or checking accounts, utility refunds or deposits, uncashed benefit checks, lost stock and abandoned safe deposit box contents. The names listed here were recently reported and have a value over \$100, including stock or safe deposit boxes. If your name is listed, or you are an heir to one of the listed names, please visit [GreatIowaTreasureHunt.gov](http://GreatIowaTreasureHunt.gov) and click "Get Started." To search and complete a claim, enter the Property ID (or name, if you would like to search for additional properties), and follow the on-screen instructions. Additional instructions will be emailed to the email address you provide.

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*Artists* of the Month**MEG THOMPSON**

NB sophomore

**TITLE OF WORK:***"The Butter Braid Bowl"***ARTIST STATEMENT:**

"I wanted to create something different than everyone else. The braid I created for the top of my bowl reminds me of the Butter Braid pastries that our school sells for a fundraiser. The braid was tricky. I redid it a few times because it would fall apart, not be long enough, or it was too big."

**JOLYNN BECK**

NB eighth grader

**TITLE OF WORK:***"Mercy the People"***ARTIST STATEMENT:**

"My work is about being kind and wanting to talk to people instead of fighting them. You can mercy/spare them. I created the title of my artwork by choosing keywords. I was inspired by my favorite video game in which you can mercy people."

(Submitted Photos)



Addyson Clark sang with the Sugar Daddys Jazz Band (Dave and Mary Smith) to conclude the scheduled Open Mic Season at Wilder Park. Clark performed a wide variety of songs including jazz, Christian, pop and folk selections. Many thanks to all who attended the many concerts and open mic events for the 2019 season. (Duane Feltz Photo)

**BEASLEY**  
FROM PAGE 1

"They are more responsible, so creative, so excited to learn, and so excited to be there together. It's the perfect age I think," she added. "I'm so happy to teach third grade. It's amazing."

In third grade at North Butler, she teaches kids general education: everything from math and science to social studies, reading and writing.

"The big thing for math is that introduction to multiplication and division," Beasley said.

This school year she looks forward to the possibility of trying out some of the new ideas she learned student teaching. In one class she helped teach, students enjoyed an educational escape room, where they had to solve clues to break out. It put a fun spin on learning and gave students a chance to move instead of sitting at their desks all day.

She describes her teaching style as collaborative learning.

"I believe in using multiple strategies to get the answer..." Beasley said. "One student may use one way and another student another way. If they both get to the same end point, what's wrong with that?"

In her spare time, Beasley enjoys hiking, playing board games on game nights and doing puzzles—an activity she finds super relaxing. She moved to the area recently as her boyfriend works at John Deere. Working at North Butler seemed like the perfect fit for her.

"I graduated in May and really fell in love with this school..." Beasley said. "I'm looking forward to this school year so much. I want to know the kids, become part of a community with them, and work together to make sure everyone is doing their best. I'm excited to meet everyone on staff. They're so nice and supportive. ... I'm so excited to be here."

**Correction**

Emily Pittenger was not appointed Allison City Attorney at the latest Allison Council meeting. Council members discussed her as a logical option, but an actual vote on the appointment will be held at a future meeting. The Tribune-Journal regrets the error.

**Benefit for Jeff Sherburne family Oct. 5**

A benefit supper and silent auction will be held Saturday, Oct. 5 for the family of Jeff Sherburne, who recently passed away at the age of 58, following a battle with cancer.

The event was in the planning stages as Jeff was dealing with several complications during his treatment for bladder cancer, which he was diagnosed with in March. Recent tests had indicated the cancer had spread, and only hours after returning home to begin hospice care, Jeff passed away peacefully on Sept. 5. Jeff was a 27-year volunteer for the Clarksville fire department. The benefit will be held at the C.A.R.D. Country Club, which is located two miles south of Clarksville on Highway 188.

A silent auction will start at 12 p.m., and close at 8 p.m. Dozens of items will be available, including merchandise from NFL and college sports teams, some of which are autographed. There will be a large variety of new products along with gift certificates donated by area businesses, hand crafted décor, farm fresh meat, and much more from friends and the community.

A steak sandwich supper will be served from 5-9 p.m. (or until sold out). Hamburgers will also be available. The meal will include potato salad or chips, homemade desserts, and more, including drinks. Carry-outs will be available.

There will be seating both inside the clubhouse banquet hall and outdoors under a large tent. A golf tournament will start in the morning, but registration has ended as the tournament is filled to capacity for teams.

An account was recently opened at Iowa State Bank in Clarksville for those wishing to make a monetary donation, but unable to attend the benefit event. Anyone with questions, or to donate to the silent auction, call 319-239-0633.

**SUPERVISORS** FROM PAGE 1

As for the future, Supervisor Rusty Eddy said he's stood for the paving of Orchid Lane for five years and would like to see that get done.

On the other hand, Supervisor Greg Barnett said he would be concerned about spending as much as would be necessary to pave Orchid Lane, when dirt is still showing on other roads.

"They have an accessible road. Some roads next spring potentially won't be," Barnett said.

Each supervisor reaffirmed his dedication to fight for his respective position and the interests of his district.

"I could argue another three years. The bottom line is it's something that has been in the works for a long time. It's something important to the district I represent and something I'll always fight for," Eddy said. "I'm not going to say, OK, that's fine and let it not happen. I'll be here hollering till it gets paved."

In other news, with a shoveling crew scheduled to work on the Bristow blacktop Thursday, it was hoped the Bristow blacktop would be opened up by the weekend. Resurfacing for the deck of the bridge on Pearl Lane was also scheduled to begin by the end of the week.

Eddy asked Riherd how much the weather issues this past season set back the roads.

"Roughly by \$1 million. I'm submitting for FEMA grants for \$600,000 to \$700,000 for things directly tied to water over the road. If you consider the frost heaving, it pushes a million..." said Riherd. "We had a year's worth of additional maintenance this year."

A public hearing was held and a resolution approved for an amendment to the Butler County Logistics Park Urban



Renewal Plan. The amendment is basically for the purpose of adding certain roads to the urban renewal area that may be impacted by recent happenings at Logistics Park. This will allow urban renewal dollars to be used to improve those roads.

Oct. 8 at 9:05 a.m., was set as the date and time for a public hearing on the proposition to issue not to exceed \$2,700,000 General Obligation Urban Renewal Bonds. These funds will be used to (a) pay off the bond taken out last year for a land acquisition and (b) pave Union Avenue, (because the RISE Grant money that will cover 80 percent of the cost for this project is given as a reimbursement after the work is done, rather than paid up-front).

If approved, the bonds will be sold on Oct. 21.

**OTHER BUSINESS**

It was mentioned that County Conservation is looking into the possibility of assuming a privately-owned retired landfill property—a little less than 33 acres—which could potentially be turned into green space. The county has been maintaining the property for quite some time, but the post-closure time-frame from the DNR is coming to a close.

The rezoning of certain parcels in the Logistics Park area from Agriculture to Manufacturing was approved, as was a utility permit for underground electric service crossing to a residence.

Chris Hinders has been hired to work part time at the Nature Center. The appointment of Kevin Halter to serve as a Trustee for the Dumont Community Library Board was also approved.

**Harvest Moon Festival at Wilder Park Oct. 5**

According to Dr. George North of the Allison Park Board and Lions Club, three outstanding events are planned for the Harvest Moon Festival activities on Saturday, Oct. 5 at Wilder Park.

The first event is a Lions omelet breakfast from 7:30-10 a.m.

The second event is the "Great Leisurely Random Bicycle Ride Across Butler" (GLRBRAB). Participants may start their ride anywhere in Butler County. All riders, to be official, must report to the Aspen No. 3 picnic shelter at Wilder Park sometime between 9-11 a.m.

Participants in GLRBRAB may also participate in a poker run during the ride if registered with an additional entry fee. Participants will stop at five locations during the run. The final Poker Run tally will be done at 11 a.m. in the north picnic shelter of Wilder Park: Aspen No. 3.

Registration will be possible the day of the ride from 9-11 a.m. To pre-register, please stop by the Variety Store or Allison City Hall. The city hall is open 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30-4:30 p.m. weekdays. Call 319-267-2245.

The entry fee for GLRBRAB includes a ticket to the Lions omelet breakfast plus a t-shirt. T-shirts are not guaranteed for registrations received after Friday, Sept. 27.

The GLRBRAB grand prize will be a new bicycle, with many other bike accessories awarded. The poker run entrance fees will be redistributed to the poker run winners. Photos will be taken of winners of the various events.

**Bill Hendron to perform at Wilder Park**

The 2019 open mic season reopens with The Allison Park Board sponsoring Bill Hendron, from Dumont. Hendron will perform at Wilder Park at 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 5 as part of the Harvest Moon Festival activities.

Singers, instrumentalists, comedians and individuals or groups with any other talents are invited to participate in offering a variety of entertainment.

Sign-up begins at 3:30 p.m., at the Wilder Park shelter entertainment stage. A professional PA system, keyboard, microphones, instrumental amplifier and sound technician will be provided.

Popcorn, hot dogs and beef burgers will be available from the Allison Park Board.

In case of unfavorable weather, the large shelter is tarped for your comfort. No charge. Bring a lawn chair. For more information, call Randy Moad at 319-240-2736.

If approved, the bonds will be sold on Oct. 21.

**Lions Club to serve omelet breakfast**

The Allison Lions Club will serve an omelet breakfast during the Harvest Moon Festival from 7:30-10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 5 at Wilder Park, Allison.

Egg omelets will be made with ingredients of your choice, including: cheese, ham, green peppers and mushrooms. Other menu items are rolls, muffins, juice, coffee and milk. Children ages five and under eat free.

For your comfort, the shelter is tarped in case of unfavorable weather.

Profits will go to support local scholarships, the Lions Sight Screening Program for all three to five-year-old children in local schools and day care centers, plus many other state programs for the sight and hearing impaired, plus local Lions-sponsored programs.



Father Walter Brunkan's last grandfather clock was auctioned for almost \$11,000 at the Fall Festival at St. Mary in Marble Rock. Brunkan (right) attended with Father Ralph Davis (left). Around 1,000 sat down or took out turkey and all the trimmings at the Fall Festival. (Submitted Photo)

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The vehicle was totaled, and the driver was transported to Franklin General Hospital for treatment of unknown injuries.

On Sept. 18 at 7:17 a.m. at the intersection of Highway 188 and Highway 3, a rock hauling truck backed into a vehicle parked at the stop sign. There were no injuries.

On Sept. 18, there was a report that a parked vehicle was sideswiped in Parkersburg.

There were several car

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### New Junior Nonfiction:

“Roblox Top Role-Playing Games,” by Alex Cox and Alex Wiltshire...An official guide to the most popular Roblox role-playing games draws on interviews with leading developers and creators to provide comprehensive gameplay instructions for advancing skills to the next level.

“Minecraft for Beginners,” by Stephanie Milton and Ryan Marsh...Provides step-by-step instructions on how to find food; build a shelter; mine for materials; and craft armor, swords, and other equipment, and offers information on monsters and places to go.

“Wild Weather: Storms, Meteorology, and Climate,” by M. K. Reed and Jonathan Hill...A high-action nonfiction graphic novel about weather and storms sets the record straight on popular misconceptions while discussing such topics as natural disasters, how the planet's rotation shapes wind currents, the role of weather satellites and the activities of storm chasers.

“Mindful Me: Mindfulness and Meditation for Kids,” by Whitney Stewart and Stacy Peterson...Introduces children and preteens to mindfulness with over thirty exercises, meditations, and writing prompts intended to help with relaxation, thoughtfulness, anger management, acceptance, kindness, friendship, and citizenship.

### New Junior Fiction:

“Dear Justice League,” by Michael Northrop and Gustavo Duarte...A new middle grade graphic novel series where iconic heroes are asked questions

both big and small, and when they're not busy saving the world, the Justice League even finds time to respond.

“Margot and Mateo Save the World,” by Darcy Miller...Discovering that alien slugs are taking control of the adults in their community, two students team up with their scientist friend in the hope of saving the world without getting in trouble for skipping school.

“For Whom the Ball Rolls,” by Dav Pilkey...While Dog Man works with the Supa Buddies to overcome his paranoia about a new supervillain, Petey the Cat is released from jail before he is forced to reckon with family troubles and the difference between being good and doing good.

### New Young Adult:

“I'm Not Dying With You Tonight,” by Kimberly Jones and Gilly Segal...Told from two viewpoints, Atlanta high school seniors Lena and Campbell, one black, one white, must rely on each other to survive after a football rivalry escalates into a riot.

“The Best Lies,” by Sarah Lyu...Told in alternating timelines, this twisted psychological thriller follows a teen's efforts to understand and rebuild her shattered life in the aftermath of her boyfriend's inexplicable murder by her best friend.

“I'll Never Tell,” by Abigail Haas...A headlines-inspired thriller follows the experiences of a college student whose life is upended by her best friend's murder during spring break and an ensuing investigation that declares her the chief suspect.

### Bertram accepted into Wartburg teacher program

Carlee Bertram has been accepted into the Wartburg College Teacher Education Program. Admission to the program allows students to begin professional education courses in their field.

Bertram, of Dumont, had to demonstrate effective reflective components in teaching, pass the Praxis Core Academic Skills for Educators exam and complete several other requirements to be considered for the program.



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## Allison Public Library Notes

By Kelly Henrichs and Patty Hummel

### NEW RELEASES:

“The Murder List,” by Hank Phillippi Ryan... A bright, hard-working law student married to a faithful and devoted husband discovers that everything she believes about her life is false and is caught up in a game of cat-and-mouse for her very survival.

“The Family Next Door,” by John Glatt... An investigative journalist details the disturbing case of Louise and David Turpin, who outwardly displayed a picture of domestic bliss, but in reality perpetrated shocking abuse, including isolation, torture, and near starvation on their thirteen children.

“Rogue Most Wanted,” by Janna MacGregor... To keep her family land, Miss Theodore Worth agrees to a fake engagement with her neighbor

Lord William Cavenham, who doesn't believe in love, while searching for a husband—an arrangement that leads to something unexpected.

“The Warning,” by James Patterson... Returning home after a power-plant accident, Maggie and Jordan discover something is very wrong, and as friends and family morph into terrifying strangers, their search for the truth puts them in the crosshairs of a sinister presence.

“The Whisper Man,” by Alex North... Mourning the death of his wife, a father and his young son move to Featherbank for a fresh start but find their new town has a dark past involving a serial killer named “The Whisper Man.”

“Lost and Found,” by Danielle Steel...Spurred by old memories and a life-changing

accident, Madison embarks on a cross-country adventure to reconnect with three very different men to reevaluate her past choices.

“The Baggage Handler,” by David Rawlings... When David, Gillian, and Michael all take the wrong suitcase in baggage claim, they are directed to a mysterious facility where the Baggage Handler shows them that their baggage represents larger problems in their lives.

“Love at First Like,” by Hannah Orenstein... When her Instagram following skyrockets over a mistaken rumor about her mystery engagement, a young jewelry-shop owner hires an actor to keep up the ruse, which is complicated by her growing feelings for someone else.

“Brunch at Bittersweet Café,” by Carla Laureano... Melody Johansson is stuck in a rut going from bad relationship to bad relationship and wasting her classical French training in a chain bakery, but when a handsome private pilot walks through the door, Melody's luck may be turning around.

### FOR YOUNG READERS:

“Harbor Me,” by Jacqueline Woodson... When six students are chosen to participate in a weekly talk with no adults allowed, they discover that when they're together, it's safe to share the hopes and fears they have to hide from the rest of the world.

“Homes in the Wild,” by Lita Judge... Looks at the different homes that animals have, from rabbits in their burrow and black bears in their den to koalas in trees and pack rats in nests. In loving memory of Marilee Reiner, forever a teacher.

“Square,” by Mac Barnett... This book is about Square. Square spends every day taking blocks from a pile below the ground to a pile above the ground. This book is also about Square's friend Circle. Circle thinks Square is an artistic genius. But is he really?

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**Marjorie Durand**

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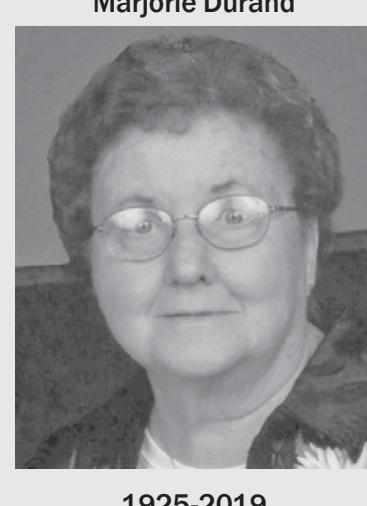
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Marjorie taught at a country school south of Dumont, in Hansell and at Southside in Hampton. She was a former member of the Dumont Reformed Church and was a member of the Trinity Reformed Church in Allison. Marjorie volunteered for the food bank and was active with the church lady's aide.

Marjorie enjoyed canning, cooking, gardening, playing solitaire and watching the Iowa Hawkeyes. She loved her family and spending time with her grandchildren. Marjorie was special to many people and was known to everyone as grandma Marj. She will be missed by many.

Marjorie is survived by her daughters: Dorothy Nelsen, of Dumont, and Bridget (Dalen) Meyer, of Dumont; daughter-in-law, Pam Nelsen, of Lodi, Calif.; grandchildren: Tiffany (Matthew) Tufte, and their daughter Alexis, of Dumont; Holly Nelsen, of Sacramento, Calif.; Heidi Nelsen, of Lodi, Calif., and Lauren Nelsen of Cedar Falls; six great-grandchildren, two great-great-grandchildren; along with several nieces, nephews, cousins and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Ebel and Dorothy; husbands, Merle and Russell; son, Merlyn; sister, Carol Aldinger; and brother, Harley Ubben.



1925-2019

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Sietsema-Vogel Funeral Home, Dumont**LaVonne Kelly**

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LaVonne was born Aug. 30, 1934, to Hugh Duncan and Neita (Miller) Duncan in Freeport, Illinois. She spent her childhood years in Elizabeth, Illinois, and attended High School in Sycamore, Illinois. LaVonne was a graduate of The Ravenswood School of Nursing in Chicago, Illinois.

In late 1957, she was united in marriage to Peter Kelly in Anchorage, Alaska. While they lived in Anchorage, their first son Michael Steven was born. Shortly afterward the family moved to the Chicago, Illinois area, where their other three children, Maureen Patricia, Therese Regina and Daniel Hugh were born. The family then relocated to North Tarrytown, New York. LaVonne and her children moved to Dumont, in order to be closer to her family. She worked many years as a Registered Nurse and retired from the Dumont Care Center. LaVonne lived in Portland, Oregon, for a few years, and subsequently made the move to Tampa, Florida, to live in a warmer climate.

LaVonne lived every day of her life fully, with her family being the absolute center of her universe. She enjoyed travelling all over the country to visit her children, grandchildren, and their families. When not travelling, she cherished her time with her precious Cockapoo "Abbie," taking her for walks in her "Doggie Buggy." She enjoyed nightly meals with her close group of friends at University Village where she resided in an independent living apartment until her unexpected departure.

She was a member of her community's Vesper's group, and spent her leisure time attending movies in the auditorium, reading mystery and suspense novels, and watching her favorite show, "Im-practical Jokers." She enjoyed an occasional trip to Target or her favorite place, Goodwill. (Much to her children's distress.) She truly delighted in showing her newly discovered Goodwill treasures to daughter Maureen, who expressed sincere concern that her mother would suffer recurrent injuries from tripping over her abundance of "one of a kind bargains" that slowly overtook every room in her small apartment.

LaVonne was kind to everyone she met and made friends everywhere she went. She was loved deeply by her family, her friends, and the staff at University Village. Her smile could simply light up even the darkest room. She was preceded in death by her parents, many aunts and uncles, and several pets, which she adored.

LaVonne is survived by her four children: Michael (Karen) Kelly of Portland, Ore.; Maureen (Jack) Kolosky, of Tampa, Fla.; Teri Kelly of Spokane, Wash.; and Dan (Tara) Kelly, of Northwood; grandchildren: Elizabeth, Gavin, Amity, Kelli, Danielle, Ryan, Pete and Walt; and great-grandchildren: Ava, Tegan, Jack and Noah.

She also leaves behind: 36 pairs of black pants; 74 mismatched pairs of socks; 13 full cans of Easy Cheese; three jumbo bags of Hershey's kisses; 28 frozen dinner rolls, unwrapped and freezer-burnt; 72 small individual bags of oyster crackers; two huge bowls of frozen croutons; 17 pairs of tweezers; 21 "soap on a ropes" (skull shaped); 50 single earrings without a match; a charter membership in the much esteemed "Peaceful Valley Donkey Rescue;" every note or card given to her since childhood; and most importantly, a lifetime of warm, loving memories.

There will never be another sweet, funny, and generous soul who will compare to our mother, grandmother, great grandmother, aunt, and friend, LaVonne Ellen Kelly.

Memorials may be directed to LifePath Hospice, 12470 Telecom Dr. Suite 300 W, Temple Terrace, Florida 33637.

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North Butler's Sydney Eiklenborg goes up for one of her 10 kills against AGWSR last week at home. Eiklenborg had the majority of her kills early as the Cougars came back to win the five-set match. (Kristi Nixon Photo)

## COMEBACK FOR THE AGES

### AGWSR storms back for 5-set win against North Butler

BY KRISTI NIXON  
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**G**REENE — AGWSR coach Jill Smith said she couldn't pinpoint one thing that sparked the turnaround in her team's astounding five-set comeback over North Butler on Thursday, Sept. 19.

Leading 2-0, North Butler had a late lead in the third set and appeared to be cruising for a sweep.

Until it wasn't.

"I think it was kind of gradual," coach Smith said. "I think part of it was us figuring out how to defend them little bit better. They're a smart team with the ball. They place the ball very well, and I felt like we got sucked into that a little bit. We weren't as aggressive as we needed to be offensively, so I felt like where we made that

shift where our offensive got a little bit more aggressive. I think that's what was going to be key for us."

If there was one moment more pivotal than all the others, one had to hearken back to the Bearcats taking a 20-19 lead in the third set after a Brooke Trees ace where coach Smith called timeout.

From there, Alyssa Hames recorded one of her two blocks in the match to tie it. North Butler made a hitting error, and Taylor Sperflage served up an ace to take a 22-20 lead and forced a Bearcat timeout. Coach Laura Schwickerath's team fought back to tie it up at 22, but never regained the lead in that set, forcing a fourth in which the Cougars took control mid-way through.

"I always think it is a scary thing when you win the first two and the other team wins the third one, just because momentum is

on their side, and it seems to really shift that way," Schwickerath said. "I didn't feel at that point that we were going to let that happen. I thought we really needed to finish the third game, and we didn't do that. The last two, we looked out of sync. We didn't make the adjustments we needed to make for their offense, and they made adjustments that they needed to make."

Also, before the third set started, Cougar freshman outside hitter Brynn Smith, coach Smith's daughter, had just four kills. By the time the match was over, she'd put down 20. With the left-side heating up, it made a difference down the stretch.

"She started kind of slow and kind of got momentum as we progressed through the match a little bit, for sure," coach Smith said.

Schwickerath agreed.

"I think they saw the line was open, and they took advantage of that," Schwickerath said. "We didn't adjust to the blocking line or covering line like we needed to. I also think they made a lot more errors in the first two games; then they cleaned it up a little bit and played really good defense. Our hitters had a hard time finding the floor to put it down for the kill."

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## Bearcat boys run sixth at Osage

**O**SAGE — North Butler's boys' cross country team ran to a sixth-place finish out of 11 teams at the Osage Cross Country Meet held on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Colby Wilkerson finished just outside the top 10 at 12<sup>th</sup> with a time of 19 minutes, 26.6 seconds to pace the Bearcats to their finish, but earned a medal. Coach Kirk Clark's team scored 157 points. Crestwood took the boys' team title with 75 points.

"It was a rather hot evening for running, but the meet went on as planned," Clark said. "North Butler had some very competitive runners at all levels but only came away with one medal on the evening, Colby Wilkerson. This kid pushes himself through the whole race and doesn't seem to weaken at all during his 3.1 miles."

Rounding out team scoring for North Butler were Eric Brehmer (25), Owen Almelen (31), Michael Knock (36) and Jason Brehmer (53).

Winning the individual title was St. Ansgar's Riley Witt as he led the Saints to a runner-up team finish.

Mady Klingenberg, who finished 35<sup>th</sup> for the Bearcats for the team's top finish, crossed the finish line at 26:24.9. North Butler was 10<sup>th</sup> out of 10 teams with 311 points.

Crestwood completed the team sweep, scoring the team title with 59 points. The individual champion was Northwood-Kennett's Lindsey Davidson.

### OSAGE MEET

#### Girls Team Scoring

1. Crestwood 59; 2. Mason City Newman 66; 3. Nashua-Plainfield 75; 4. St. Ansgar 120; 5. Osage 131; 6. Forest City 168; 7. New Hampton 168; 8. Clarion-Goldfield 234; 9. Riceville 242; 10. North Butler 311.

**North Butler (311)** — 35. Mady Klingenberg 26:24.9; 67. Breanna Van Genderen 31:06.6; 68. Taylor Wiegmann 31:18.2; 70. Ann Shafer 31:39.8; 71. Kristianna Bright 31:53.5.

#### Boys Team Scoring

1. Crestwood 75; 2. St. Ansgar 80; 3. Mason City Newman 81; 4. Central Springs 100; 5. Forest City 140; 6. North Butler 157; 7. Osage 186; 8. Lake Mills 224; 9. New Hampton 239; 10. Clarion-Goldfield 257; 11. Nashua-Plainfield 266.

**North Butler (157)** — 12. Colby Wilkerson 19:26.6; 25. Eric Brehmer 20:21.7; 31. Owen Almelen 20:46.1; 36. Michael Knock 21:01.9; 53. Jason Brehmer 22:38.5; 54. Avery Boos 22:41.9; 76. Lucas Martzahn 25:56.6.

**North Butler (214)** — 16. Colby Wilkerson 18:51.1; 30. Eric Brehmer 19:41.3; 44. Owen Almelen 20:06.8; 60. Michael Knock 20:53.3; 64. Avery Boos 21:10.3; 73. Jason Brehmer 21:45.7; 79. Michael Hanson 21:53.1.

## Turnovers costly in Bearcat loss to Belmond-Klemme

**G**REENE — Belmond-Klemme picked off North Butler quarterback Kolben Miller five times, once for a touchdown by Max Bemino in an eventual 34-14 Bronco win over the Bearcats on Friday, Sept. 20 at Greene.

B-K was also benefitted by Clarion-Goldfield transfer Jaace Weidemann, who rushed 22 times for 239 yards and two touchdowns as North Butler fell to 1-3 on the season.

Weidemann, a running back for the Broncos, quarterbacked for CGD the previous year and also completed a pass for 18 yards to compliment Jordan

### Belmond-Klemme 34, North Butler 14

#### TEAM STATISTICS

	B-K	NB
First downs	NA	NA
Rushes-yards	42-315	34-113
Passing	77	99
Comp-att-int	7-15-1	7-25-5
Punts-avg.	3-34.7	5-44
Fumbles-lost	1-1	2-0
Penalties-yards	NA	NA

#### INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

**RUSHING** — B-K, Jaace Weidemann 22-239-2, Jordan Meyer 6-27-1, Max Bemino 7-23-0, Clayton Pletsch 3-15-0, Brian Duran 2-7-0, Cameron Roberts 2-4-0, NB, Kolben Miller 12-58-0, Cole Negen 9-26-0, Nathan Hawker 4-22-0, Braydan Steere 4-6-0, Isaac Backer 2-3-0, Corbin Lewis 3-(2)-0. **PASSING** — B-K, Meyer 6-14-1-59-1, Weidemann 1-1-0-18-1. NB, Miller 7-24-5-99-2, Lewis 0-1-0-0-0. **RECEIVING** — B-K, Carson Lane 4-46-0, Duran 1-19-1, Bemino 1-10-0, Weidemann 1-2-0, NB, Kaleb Salge 3-50-1, Fletcher Buss 1-19-0, Hawker 1-18-0, Backer 2-12-1. **TACKLES** — B-K, Lane 4-2-5, Jayden Warren 4-2-5, Caydon Christensen 2-5-4-5, Tristan Yoder 3-3-4-5, Alex Bartz 1-6-4, Bemino 3-2-4, Javier Arriaran 2-2-3, NB, Backer 6-3-7-5, Chet Buss 4-3-5-5, Shawn Wietzenkamp 3-5-5, Miller 5-1-5-5, Negen 3-4-5, Alex Shultz 4-2-5, Steere 5-0-5, F. Buss 4-0-4, Salge 2-2-3. **TFL** — B-K, Warren 2, Christensen, Yoder 0.5, NB, C. Buss, Backer, Wietzenkamp 0.5. **SACKS** — B-K, Warren 2, NB, NA. **FUMBLE RECOVERIES** — B-K, None; NB, F. Buss. **INTERCEPTIONS** — B-K, Arriaran 2, Bemino 1(TD), Kaleb Carlsson, Pletsch, NB, Miller.

## Bearcats run ninth at Clear Lake Invite

**C**LEAR LAKE — Running in a competitive field, the North Butler boys' cross country team finished ninth out of 14 teams at the Clear Lake Invitational held at the Regular Baptist Camp on Thursday, Sept. 19.

Top finisher once again for the Bearcats was senior Colby Wilkerson, who broke back into the 18-minute area, placing 16<sup>th</sup> in 18:51.1. It was the first time this season he didn't earn a medal.

Rounding out team scoring for coach Kirk Clark's team were Eric Brehmer (30), Owen Almelen (44), Michael Knock (60) and Avery Boos (64).

The North Butler girls were 13<sup>th</sup> out of 13 teams, scoring 319 points.

Mady Klingenberg improved on her previous performances so far this season by placing 19<sup>th</sup> in 23:55.

"It was one of her best times of the season so far," Clark said of Klingenberg. "Several other kids throughout the lineup were happy with their performances, as well. This meet marks the halfway point of the season for the kids."

"Five more meets and then the all-important state qualify-

ing meet coming up on Oct. 24. It will be interesting to see whether the Bearcats will go and how the kids will do."

Completing the team score for the Bearcat girls were Bree Van Genderen (71), Ann Shafer (76), Kerryn Weipert (76) and Kristianna Bright (80).

### CLEAR LAKE INVITE

#### Girls Team Scoring

1. Mason City Newman 59; 2. Humboldt 67; 3. Osage 92; 4. West Fork 128; 5. Forest City 139; 6. South Hamilton 162; 7. Central Springs 218; 8. Clear Lake 221; 9. Garner-Hayfield-Ventura 226; 10. West Hancock 236; 11. Belmond-Klemme 281; 12. Hampton-Dumont 297; 13. North Butler 319.

#### North Butler (319)

— 19. Mady Klingenberg 23:55.0; 71. Bree Van Genderen 29:17.8; 73. Ann Shafer 29:51.4; 76. Kerryn Weipert 30:31.8; 80. Kristianna Bright 30:54.1; 86. Taylor Wiegmann 31:57.7.

#### Boys Team Scoring

1. Humboldt 60; 2. West Fork 66; 3. South Hamilton 113; 4. Clear Lake 139; 5. Eagle Grove 145; 6. Mason City Newman 148; 7. Central Springs 156; 8. Forest City 164; 9. North Butler 214; 10. Garner-Hayfield-Ventura 217; 11. Osage 259; 12. Hampton-Dumont 328; 13. Belmond-Klemme 342; 14. West Hancock 447.

#### North Butler (214)

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## BUTLER COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

## Monday, September 16:

- Officers executed seven traffic stops, assisted with three medical calls, had a report for five controlled burns, and had 36 general calls.
- 6:32 a.m.: Report of harassment by phone/mail/person in the 25600 block of 110th St.
- 2:49 p.m.: Report of a domestic/family matter in the 400 block of S Cherry St.
- 7:59 p.m.: Report of an animal issue in the 23900 Block of Birch Ave.
- 9:03 p.m.: Deputies conducted a business door check in the 500 block of N Main St.
- 9:28 p.m.: Officers had a report of an unknown problem in the 100 block of N High St.

## Tuesday, September 17:

- Officers executed one traffic stop, assisted with three medical calls, assisted one motorist, received a report for three controlled burns, and had seven general calls.
- 12:14 a.m.: Report of a structure fire in the 500 block of S 2nd St.
- 5:53 a.m.: Report of harassment by phone/mail/person in the 400 block of E Jackson St.
- 7:36 a.m.: Report of a vehicle theft in the 400 block of 6th St.
- 10:23 a.m.: Officers had a report of an animal issue in the 30100 block of Superior Rd.
- 11:36 a.m.: Report of an animal issue in the 700 block of Locust St.
- 2:33 p.m.: Report of an animal issue in the area of Hwy. 3 and Newell Ave.

## Wednesday, September 18:

- Officers executed two traffic stops, assisted with one medical call, assisted one motorist, received a report for one controlled burn, and received 12 general calls.
- 12:27 a.m.: Deputies conducted a business door check in the 200 block of N 5th St.
- 6:28 a.m.: Report of an accident with property damage in the area of 290th St. and Newell Ave.
- 7:17 a.m.: Report of an accident with property damage in the area of Hwy. 188 and Hwy. 3, Clarksville.

- 7:33 a.m.: Report of an animal issue in the 33700 block of Vail Ave.
- 10:25 a.m.: Department conducted a test in the 400 block of 6th St.
- 11:02 a.m.: Deputies issued an arrest warrant in the 500 block of S 2nd St.
- 4:32 p.m.: Report of a fraud in the 1300 block of Nash St.
- 7:58 p.m.: Officers had a report of an accident with property damage in the 400 block of N Johnson St., Parkersburg.
- 8:48 p.m.: Report of a car/deer accident with property damage in the 33200 block of 290th St.
- 9:52 p.m.: Officers had a report of a domestic/family issue in the 300 block of 5th St.

## Thursday, September 19:

- Officers executed two traffic stops, assisted with one medical call, assisted one motorist, received a report for one controlled burn, and received 12 general calls.
- 9:53 a.m.: Report of an animal issue in the 500 block of Birch St.
- 3:57 p.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the 200 block of Pine St.
- 4:12 p.m.: Report of an animal issue in the 19900 block of 270th St.
- 5:38 p.m.: Report of a domestic/family issue in the 32200 block of Vail Ave.
- 5:42 p.m.: Shane Anthony Johnson Sr., 42, Marshalltown, arrested in the 400 block of 6th St. on a warrant for failing to appear for arraignment on a possession of a controlled substance charge; \$750 bond; held to appear.
- 6:10 p.m.: Deputies received a request for a welfare check in the 900 block of N Elm St.
- 6:51 p.m.: Report of weather spotters in the area of Dodge Ave. and Hwy. 57.
- 7:15 p.m.: Report of an animal issue in the 100 block of W Adair St.
- 8:22 p.m.: Report of an accident with injuries in the area of Franklin Ave. and Hwy. 3.
- 9:32 p.m.: Report of a car/deer accident with property damage in the area of Butler Ave. and Hwy. 3.

## Friday, September 20:

- Officers executed eight traffic stops, assisted with one medical call, assisted three motorists, received a report for two controlled burns, and had 17 general calls.
- 6:26 a.m.: Report of a structure fire in the area of Floyd Line St. and Hwy. 14, Greene.
- 6:32 a.m.: Deputies responded to an alarm call in the 200 block of N 5th St.
- 7:37 a.m.: Report of an animal issue in the 13100 block of Clay Ave.

- 10:21 a.m.: Officers had a report of an animal issue in the 29700 block of Superior Rd.
- 12:41 p.m.: Officers had a report of a phone scam in the 16600 block of 245th St.
- 3:52 p.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the area of Locust St. and Railroad St.
- 9:46 p.m.: Report of an animal issue in the 400 block of N 4th St.

## Saturday, September 21:

- Officers executed three traffic stops, assisted with one medical call, assisted three motorists, received a report for one controlled burn, and received 11 general calls.
- 5:59 a.m.: Officers had a report of an animal issue in the 1000 block of Mason Way.
- 9:55 a.m.: Officers had a report of a theft in the 1200 block of Florence St., Parkersburg.
- 11:00 a.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the area of Hwy. 3 and Spring Ave.
- 11:16 a.m.: Officers had a report of a phone scam in the 29500 block of Cedar Ave.
- 12:47 p.m.: Report of a car/deer accident with property damage in the area of Beaver Valley St. and Utica Ave.
- 6:10 p.m.: Deputies received a request for a welfare check in the 900 block of N Elm St.
- 6:51 p.m.: Report of weather spotters in the area of Dodge Ave. and Hwy. 57.
- 7:15 p.m.: Report of an animal issue in the 100 block of W Adair St.
- 8:22 p.m.: Report of an accident with injuries in the area of Franklin Ave. and Hwy. 3.
- 9:32 p.m.: Report of a car/deer accident with property damage in the area of Butler Ave. and Hwy. 3.

## Sunday, September 22:

- Officers executed one traffic stop and received two general calls.
- 5:08 a.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the 21500 block of Grand Ave.
- 7:37 a.m.: Report of an animal issue in the 13100 block of Clay Ave.

- 6:10 p.m.: Deputies received a request for a welfare check in the 900 block of N Elm St.
- 6:51 p.m.: Report of weather spotters in the area of Dodge Ave. and Hwy. 57.
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- 9:32 p.m.: Report of a car/deer accident with property damage in the area of Butler Ave. and Hwy. 3.

## Monday, September 23:

- Officers executed one traffic stop and received two general calls.
- 5:08 a.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the 21500 block of Grand Ave.
- 7:37 a.m.: Report of an animal issue in the 13100 block of Clay Ave.

## Tuesday, September 24:

- Officers executed one traffic stop and received two general calls.
- 5:08 a.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the 21500 block of Grand Ave.
- 7:37 a.m.: Report of an animal issue in the 13100 block of Clay Ave.

## Wednesday, September 25:

- Officers executed one traffic stop and received two general calls.
- 5:08 a.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the 21500 block of Grand Ave.
- 7:37 a.m.: Report of an animal issue in the 13100 block of Clay Ave.

## Thursday, September 26:

- Officers executed one traffic stop and received two general calls.
- 5:08 a.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the 21500 block of Grand Ave.
- 7:37 a.m.: Report of an animal issue in the 13100 block of Clay Ave.

## North Butler 2-3 at G-R Tourney

**R**EINBECK – North Butler finished the week with a rocky performance at the Gladbrook-Reinbeck volleyball tournament. The Bearcats earned 2-0 wins over GMG (21-5, 21-18) and East Buchanan (25-23, 21-18) but lost 2-0 to the host school, 21-12, 21-10; Aplington-Parkersburg (21-15, 21-9) and a re-match from earlier in the week against AGWSR (24-22, 21-15).

Cassidy Staudt led coach Laura Schwickerath's squad at the tournament with 19 kills, despite being held without one against G-R and four blocks. Libero Brooke Trees recorded a team-high 36 digs, Brynn Salge distributed 50 assists, and Maddy Shultz was the lead server by going 32-of-34 with six aces throughout the tourney.

The Bearcats had a home date against Nashua-Plainfield earlier this week and were off until traveling to rival West Fork on Tuesday, Oct. 1.

## Gladbrook-Reinbeck Tourney

**North Butler statistics only**  
**Kills** – Cassidy Staudt 19, Kristin Dralle 17, Sydney Eiklenborg 16, Aubrey Obermier 11, Brynn Salge 5, Haley Freesemann 3, Maddy Shultz. **Blocks** – Staudt 4, Dralle 2, Freesemann. **Assists** – Salge 50, Shultz 7, Brooke Trees 3, Dralle 2, Katalin Barth, Freesemann, Staudt, Eiklenborg. **Digs** – Trees 36, Salge 14, Barth 12, Eiklenborg 10, Dralle 8, Shultz 7, Freesemann 6, Obermier 5, Staudt 5. **Serving** – Shultz 32-34, 6 aces; Trees 30-31, 3 aces; Staudt 10-11, 2 aces; Eiklenborg 24-26, 2 aces; Barth 14-15, 2 aces; Salge 14-16, 2 aces; Dralle 17-19, 2 aces.

## SPARE ME THE DETAILS...

By Vicki Malfero  
**Freeze Frame Bowl | Greene LEAGUE BOWLING STATS**



Monday: Classic League  
**Bowled: 9-16 | Week 2 of 30**

Joe McKee 245, Dana Dohrman 225, Tyler Rau 225  
 Dana Dohrman 611, Tyler Rau 610, Joe McKee 608

Tuesday: Road Warrior League  
**Bowled: 9-17 | Week 1 of 25**

Cody Brandau 276, Brett Loddell 259, Jim Allen 249  
 Cody Brandau 716, Brett Loddell 657, Rich Bated 655

Wednesday: Hot Shot League  
**Bowled: 9-18 | Week 2 of 30**

Cornelius Seed ..... 6-2  
 No Good Sum B\*\*\*\* ..... 4-4  
 Alpha Roofing ..... 4-4  
 Wrecking Balls ..... 4-4  
 Allison Hardware ..... 3-5  
 Hillbilly Hut ..... 3-5  
 Collin Freesemann 238/573, Clark Freesemann 561, Matt Katcher 203, Bridget McKee 236/566, John Martin 245/553, Kevin Schafer 210

Thursday: Pin Buster League

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## BUTLER COUNTY COURTHOUSE NEWS

## Deaths

- Beverly Simmons, 69, Aplington, died on Sept. 10.
- Viola Muller, 91, Allison, died on Sept. 10.
- Bryant Pierson, 54, Shell Rock, died on Sept. 9.
- Kara North, 55, Allison, died on Sept. 12.
- Marlys Miller, 84, Allison, died on Aug. 22.
- Joyce Jenn, 89, Parkersburg, died on Sept. 5.

## Marriages

- Bryce Schipper, Aplington, to Katlynn Ridder, Aplington, on Sept. 14.

## Traffic Court

- Speeding 55 or Und Zone (1 thru 5 over): Rebecca Adams, New Hartford; Steven Fangman, Elma; Allison Golbach, Rochester, Minn.; Timothy Davis, Waterloo.
- Speeding 55 or Und Zone (6 thru 10 over): Laurie Winters, Shell Rock; Jeffrey Leiran, Waukon; Justin Burch, Dumont; Mikael Failor, Kennewick, Wash.; Heather Miller, Marble Rock; William Miller, Clarksburg.
- Speeding 55 or Und Zone (11 thru 15 over): Dean Popes, Clarksburg; Sergio Rivera, Belmond.
- Dark Window or Windshield: Tanya Yarkes, Greene.
- Failure to Maintain or Use Safety Belts – Adu: Gary Becker, New Hartford; Charles Backer, Clarksburg.
- No Valid Driver's License: Jessie Stephenson, Bradford; Luis Ruvalcaba Mercado, Waterloo.
- Operating Non-Registered Vehicle: Casey Lester, Aplington.
- Poss/Purchase Alcohol by Person 18/19/20 – First Offense: Jordan Franken, Fayette.
- Registration Violation: Brandon Bowser, Wadena.
- Unsafe Backing on Highway: John Helmus, Aplington.

## District Court

- Matthew DeWitt, 47, Shell Rock, pled guilty to Homicide by Vehicle-Reckless Driving, a class C felony, and was sentenced on Sept. 16 to 10 years of suspended prison, a suspended \$1,000 fine and 35 percent surcharge, civil rights implications, restitution to the victim's estate in the amount of \$150,000, a DNA requirement, and five years of probation. DeWitt must also pay \$180 in court costs.

## Small Claims

- Hauge Associates, Inc. vs. Mary Davis, Bristow. Judgment for the plaintiff on Sept. 13 in the amount of \$3,157.42 with pre-judgment interest at 3.78 percent plus court costs.

## PROCEEDINGS

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS  
CITY OF ALLISON  
COUNCIL MINUTES  
SEPTEMBER 16, 2019

Regular Meeting:  
Mayor Blockhus opened the regular meeting at 5:15 p.m. Council members present were: Cramer, Davis, Heuer and Platter. Absent: Bangasser. Others in attendance were: Trent Stirling, Kim Miller, Jeff Rauenbuehler—Butler County Deputy Sheriff, Don More—CGA & Associates, Bethany Carson—Tribune-Journal. Davis made a motion to approve the agenda with a second by Cramer. Ayes: All. Nays: None. Motion carried.

Open Forum:  
The broken up cement in the alley behind the bank was discussed. Don Moore said he would check with Jeremy of Cole Excavating to see what they plan to do with it since it was dug up with the sewer relining project. Don was going to have Jeremy contact Mayor Blockhus to discuss the matter.

Consent Agenda:  
Davis made a motion to approve the consent agenda with a second by Heuer. Those items approved were:

Approve Minutes from Meeting on Aug. 26, 2019

Approve Treasurer's Reports

Approve Building Permit for Nick Wiegmann, 415 Spruce, to build a 10' X 10' shed in backyard

Ayes: All. Nays: None. Motion Carried.

New Business:

Motion by Platter with a second by Davis to set Thursday, Oct. 31, 2019, as "Trick or Treat" night from 6-7 p.m. Ayes: All. Nays: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Cramer with a second by Heuer to approve the Mayor to sign change order # for the street project for \$7,942.50 to increase the application rate of binder to match DOT specs increasing bid item of No. 301 from \$1.53 per SY to \$1.71 per SY. Ayes: All. Nays: None. Motion carried.

Motion by Cramer with a second by Davis to approve pay estimate No. 2 in the amount of \$191,235 for Maguire Iron, Inc. providing there are not more complaints from residents. Ayes: All. Nays: None. Motion carried.

The total bill received from Blacktop Service Company for the street projects was \$591,947.02 which was \$14,147.87 more than the contract that was approved with them. This item was tabled until the next meeting and the Mayor will be in contact with Mark Steffes about the situation.

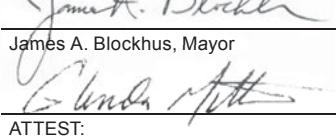
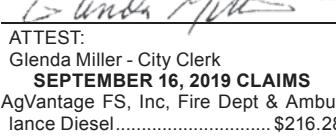
Council discussed the \$4,815 in interest paid to the City by the County Treasurer for the delinquent water bills that were certified to the taxes of Hayes Business Group.

Council informed Glenda that any questions of Hayes Business Group should be directed to the City Attorney as they do not intend on refunding any portion of the interest to them.

As Marty Peteren recently took the position of attorney for the City of Waterloo, he has informed the City that he will be available to help finish up some of the things already in progress with the City. He suggested to the Mayor that they consider hiring Emily (Cordes) Pittenger, of Greene, Iowa as the city attorney. She was hired by his firm to fill his position. The Council will consider this with a resolution at the next meeting.

Old Business:  
As Chris Showalter did not attend the meeting, there was no discussion on a building location for him.

Adjournment: Motion by Davis to adjourn at 5:56 p.m. Second by Heuer. Ayes: All. Nays: None. Motion carried.

  
James A. Blockhus, Mayor  
  
Glenda Miller - City Clerk

ATTEST:  
Glenda Miller - City Clerk  
SEPTEMBER 16, 2019 CLAIMS  
AgVantage FS, Inc, Fire Dept & Ambulance Diesel.....\$216.28  
Ahlers & Cooney, PC, Professional Service Fee For Loan.....\$8,280.68  
Allison AMVETS Auxiliary, Senior Citizens Breakfast.....\$105.00  
Allison Variety, Supplies.....\$639.90  
Avesis, Vision Ins.....\$67.44  
Baker & Taylor, Library Books.....\$568.60  
Ben & Lori O'Hare, Refund On Long Term Camping & Elec.....\$495.95  
BMC Aggregates, L.C., Rock.....\$844.96  
Butler Co. Public Health, Pool Inspection.....\$288.00  
Butler County Computers, Library Computer Repair.....\$79.69  
Butler County Sheriff, Law Enforcement Services.....\$15,000.00  
Butler County Solid Waste, Sept Waste Disposal.....\$3,601.50  
Butler County Treasurer, Taxes On City Properties.....\$2,664.20  
California Street Sax, Park Board Expense.....\$200.00  
Cardconnect, Credit Card Managers.....\$242.09  
Cardmember City, City Credit Card Billing.....\$2,031.20  
Cardmember Service, Library Credit Card Charges.....\$59.96  
Central Iowa Distr, Supplies For Shop & Cemetery.....\$271.40  
Christie Door, Overhead Door Work On Ems Bldg.....\$727.30  
City of Allison, Library & City Hall Water Bills.....\$120.75  
Clappasaddle-Garber Assoc, Engineering For Water Tower & Streets & Phase II Sewer Project.....\$5,398.65  
Cordes Excavating, Porta Potty At Cemetery.....\$160.00  
Crawford-Miller Lumber, Shop Supplies.....\$21.12  
Delta Dental Of Iowa, Dental Ins.....\$312.20  
Des Moines Register, Library Subscription.....\$288.03  
Don's Truck Sales, Inc., 2020 Freightliner Dump Truck.....\$114,265.00

Dumont Telephone Co, Monthly Phone Bill For Library.....\$91.07  
EFTPS, Fed/FICA Tax.....\$6,952.17  
Elm Springs Assisted Liv, Senior Citizens Coffee.....\$94.50  
Follett School Solutions, Library Software.....\$744.83  
Glenn Miller Band, Park Board Expense.....\$1,125.00  
Gopher, Park Supplies.....\$49.02  
Group Benefit Partners, Health Ins Consulting Fee.....\$78.00  
GRP & Associates, Medical Waste Disposal.....\$32.00  
Hawkins Inc, Water Chemicals.....\$397.30  
INRCOG, FY 2020 Dues.....\$514.50  
Iowa Division Of Labor, Elevator Inspection.....\$165.00  
Iowa One Call, One Call Locates.....\$23.10  
Iowa Prison Industries, Park Sign.....\$51.60  
IPERS, IPERS.....\$2,921.75  
J & C Grocery, Pool Concessions & Supplies.....\$293.80  
Jendro Sanitation Svcs, Garbage Collection.....\$4,614.65  
Jon Heuer, Library Building Fund Expense.....\$2,824.00  
Keystone Lab, Water & Wastewater Testing.....\$4,631.40  
Klocke's Emerg Vehicles, New Ambulance Purchase.....\$167,856.00  
Lincoln Savings, Money Wire Fee For New Loan.....\$24.10  
Linda McCann, Library Memorial Fund Expense.....\$20.00  
Maguire Iron, Inc., Pay Estimate #1 For Water Tower Repairs.....\$100,890.00  
Merchant, Camping Credit Card Manager.....\$286.16  
Merv Edeker, Park Board Expense.....\$75.00  
Metro Brass, Park Board Expense.....\$500.00  
MidAmerican Energy, Gas & Electric.....\$14,619.20  
Mid-America Publishing Cr, Publications.....\$265.70  
Midwest Breathing Air LLC, Fire Department Air Testing.....\$527.54  
Napa Auto Parts, Shop Supplies.....\$32.72  
National Exams, Amb Equip Fund Expense.....\$49.95  
Overdrive, Library Subscription.....\$393.35  
Payroll Checks, Total Payroll Checks.....\$28,063.32  
Physicians Claims Co, Ambulance Billing Service.....\$285.13  
Plastic Recy Of La Falls, Park Board Expense.....\$900.00  
Pool Tech - Commercial, Pool Degreasers.....\$64.64  
Ryan Exterminating, Exterminating At Shop.....\$32.00  
Sharon Niehaus, Cleaning At Library.....\$174.00  
Shred-It, Shredding Services.....\$45.00  
Star Graphics, Envelopes For City Hall.....\$210.25  
State Library Of Iowa, Library Subscription.....\$91.00  
Stirling Lawn Care, Mowing, \$5,070.00  
Sulf Electric, Park Electrical Repair.....\$187.64  
Superior Welding, Oxygen For Ambu-

## ACHIEVEMENTS

HCC  
announces  
summer  
2019  
graduates

The following local students graduated from Hawkeye Community College this summer. They include:

Keely Heller, Allison, Associate of Arts degree in Liberal Arts.

Shakira Neymeyer, Clarksburg, diploma in Practical Nursing.

Sandra Hosek, Greene, Associate of Applied Science degree as an Occupational Therapy Assistant.

Anne Corcoran, Shell Rock, diploma in Dental Assisting.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING  
FOR BUTLER COUNTY  
EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the Butler County Emergency Management Commission meeting will be held: Wednesday, Oct. 2 2019 at 6 p.m., in the Allison Courthouse (Board of Supervisors Room), 428 Sixth St., Allison, IA 50602

## AGENDA:

- A. Update the Commission Bylaws
- B. Adopt/Implement proposed Procurement Policy
- C. Discussion/approval for acquiring property for EMA storage building.

D. Other Business

Submitted by:  
Chris Showalter – Coordinator

Dated: Sept. 18, 2019

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S LEVY AND  
SALE

STATE OF IOWA  
IOWA DISTRICT COURT  
BUTLER COUNTY

CASE NO.: EQCVC021508

CIVIL NO.: 19-000339

SPECIAL EXECUTION  
Carrington Mortgage Services LLC  
vs.

Brian McBurney; Holly Marie McBurney, and Parties In Possession, et al.

As a result of the judgment rendered in the above referenced court case, an execution was issued by the court to the Sheriff of this county. The execution ordered the sale of defendants' Real Estate to satisfy the judgment. The property to be sold is described below:

A tract commencing at the easterly corner of lot five (5), in block twenty-two (22), Traer's First Addition to Greene, Iowa (being the point of intersection of the northwesterly line of Dow Street and southwesterly line of High Street), thence northwesterly along the southwesterly line of high street seventy-five (75) feet, thence southwesterly at right angles and parallel with Dow Street one hundred twenty-five (125) feet, thence southwesterly at right angles and parallel with High Street seventy-five (75) feet to northwesterly line of Dow Street, thence at right angles northeasterly along the northwesterly line of Dow Street one hundred twenty-five (125) feet to the point of beginning and

That part of lots 3 and 4 and the vacated alley in block 22, Traer's First Addition to the northwesterly line of Dow Street and southwesterly line of High Street, thence southwesterly at right angles and parallel with Dow Street one hundred twenty-five (125) feet, thence southwesterly at right angles and parallel with High Street seventy-five (75) feet to northwesterly line of Dow Street, thence at right angles northeasterly along the northwesterly line of Dow Street one hundred twenty-five (125) feet to the point of beginning and

At any time before the date of the meeting, a petition, asking that the question of issuing such Bonds be submitted to the legal voters of the County, may be filed with the Auditor of the County in the manner provided by Section 331.306 of the Code of Iowa, pursuant to the provisions of Sections 331.441(2)(b)(14), 331.443 and 403 of 12 of the Code of Iowa.

At the above meeting the Board shall receive oral or written objections from any resident or property owner of the County to the above action. After all objections have been received and considered, the Board will at the meeting or at any adjournment thereof, take additional action for the issuance of the Bonds or will abandon the proposal to issue said Bonds.

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CS-39-1x

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## Farm Bureau members visit Washington D.C.

Twenty-seven Iowa Farm Bureau leaders spent a few days away from their farms to visit Capitol Hill and meet with Iowa's Congressional delegation during the annual Ag Leaders Institute policy trip Sept. 10-13 to discuss key farm issues impacting communities across Iowa. The Farm Bureau members urged Iowa's elected officials to approve of the United States-Mexico-Canada agreement (USMCA) and end the abuse of waivers allowing refiners to sidestep ethanol blend requirements, sharing how critical those two issues are for Iowa agriculture.

During a meeting with Rep. Dave Loebsack, Paul Belzer of Monroe County shared how the downturned ag economy has impacted his farm and his farm equipment dealership.

"We see the impact of trade policy across the board," Belzer said. "Our customers are holding off on purchases, and we're used to seeing a cycle where we have a sales slump every five years or so, but we're still down, and things aren't looking up anytime soon."

Darren Stein of Benton County shared the connection between biofuels and livestock farmers with Rep. Abby Finkenauer, expressing concerns for the sustainability of his family farm.

"I want to continue this family operation, expand it, and some day bring my kids into it," Stein said. "If we don't have the ethanol byproducts, like distill-

er's dried grains (DDGs), because the plants are closing up, I can't afford to keep feeding out cattle."

The Iowa Farm Bureau members used the meeting opportunities with their lawmakers to share how key issues affect their farms and asked them to stand behind Iowa's farm families and communities that rely on agriculture, something Sen. Joni Ernst appreciates.

"I'd like to thank you for visiting," Ernst said. "You are the ones providing us with the stories and the message we can take to the president."

Those participating in the trip included Holly Merritt, of Clarksville; Scott Rottinghaus, of Waterloo; and Clay Geiter, of Grundy Center.

"Our members brought very real concerns to their lawmakers in Washington, sharing personal examples of the impact of ag policy back home and asked for a commitment to support important issues like trade and renewable fuels that impact Iowa farm families and communities," said Daniel Heady, Iowa Farm Bureau Federation (IFBF) national policy advisor.

"Our county Farm Bureau leaders demonstrated their knowledge of diverse policy issues and engaged Iowa's Congressional delegation in conversations regarding the importance of approving USMCA and protecting the RFS from devastating abuse."

The Ag Leaders Institute is a year-long program offered to



From left are Holly Merritt of Clarksville; Scott Rottinghaus of Waterloo; and Clay Geiter of Grundy Center. (Submitted Photo)

select Farm Bureau members around the state. The program provides cutting-edge information about agricultural issues while developing individual leadership skills and working to create a network of leaders across Iowa. The Institute cul-

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She wasn't wrong. In the first two sets, AGWSR committed 27 errors ranging from hitting errors to net violations and service errors. The final three sets, the Cougars combined for 18, and eight of those were in the third set.

And AGWSR combined for 70 digs, a good percentage increase in the later sets, covering well. In the first three sets, Sydnee Eiklenborg had tallied eight kills; she finished with 10.

Setter Natalie Gerstein finished with 40 of the team's 42 assists, covering the floor well and adjusting to her passers as the match progressed.

"Natalie does a good job. I never have to question whether she is going to work hard," coach Smith said. "I know she is going to be out there busting her butt to get to the ball, and her set selection is getting better, recognizing who we need to give the ball to and when. That's something we are still working on. Always a hard worker."

"I feel like we were off all-around (passing). Our serve receive is usually more solid than that. We were pushing her really tight. She's not a tall setter. We have to give her room at the net to run our offense, and even throughout the match, we had the tendency to push her tight. But I felt like we made some good adjustments and pulled it out when we needed to."

With momentum fully on AGWSR's side, the Cougars rattled off the first five points of the fifth set and had a 12-6 lead when Schwickerath called her final timeout.

It should be somewhat of a corner turned for AGWSR since



North Butler setter Brynn Salge makes a back-set as AGWSR blocker Taylor Sperflage is ready to defend during this non-conference match. The Bearcats led 2-0, only to see AGWSR rally. (Kristi Nixon Photo)

North Butler was rated just the week prior.

"I think it should be a confidence-builder for us. I think we are still really learning how we need to come out and be prepared to play," coach Smith said.

"We had a tough match with Iowa Falls on Tuesday and just rebounding from that and getting ready again to play is something we are struggling with. And that's a hard thing to do, mentally and physically. It was good for me to see that and turn it around and fight; that was important for us."

After being ranked for the first time, the Bearcats then went on to be swept by second-ranked (2A) Osage and then lost in the semifinals of the Belmond-Klemme tourney against Hampton-Dumont.

"I would be lying if I said that the girls' confidence wasn't down a little bit now, and they're a little bit frustrated with how we played at the tournament (at Belmond) and how we played tonight, as well as not challenging Osage as much as they would have liked to," Schwickerath said. "But we have to keep focusing on getting better, not wins and losses, on the small details and how we can improve those every day to make our all-around game better."

"I think that we looked a little bit tired the last couple matches, one of my outside (hitters) is running a fever, and the other has a bum knee, so we're taking it day-by-day."

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**AGWSR 16-20-25-25-15**

**North Butler 25-25-23-19-7**

**Kills** – AGWSR (Brynn Smith 20, Alyssa Hames 12, Makenna Kuper 10, Taylor Sperflage 6, Natalie Gerstein, Rachel Sicard); NB (Sydney Eiklenborg 10, Cassidy Staudt 8, Kiya Johnson 7, Kristin Dralle 5, Brynn Salge 2, Haley Freesemann, Aubrey Obernier, Brooke Trees).

**Blocks** – AGWSR (Hames 2, Kuper, Sicard); NB (Staudt 4, Dralle 3, Eiklenborg 3, Freesemann, Johnson). **Serving** – AGWSR (Haleigh Homeyer 14-14, ace; Gerstein 10-10; Alayna Hunt 8-9; Tessa Sperflage 7-8; Ta. Sperflage 24-28, 6 aces; Sicard 19-23; Smith 2-5); NB (Trees 19-19, 3 aces; Staudt 9-9; Katelin Barth 14-15, ace; Johnson 14-15; Salge 12-13, ace; Dralle 8-9, ace; Eiklenborg 17-20, 4 aces). **Assists** – AGWSR (Gerstein 40, Sicard 2); NB (Salge 29, Trees 2). **Digs** – AGWSR (Smith 20, Ta. Sperflage 13, Hunt 11, Homeyer 10, Gerstein 6, Sicard 3, Te. Sperflage 3, Hames 2, Kuper 2); NB (Trees 26, Eiklenborg 13, Johnson 11, Salge 22, Barth 6, Staudt).