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# **Grassley raises questions about** VA oversight of veterans' homes

**BY CLARK KAUFFMAN** 

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deserve answers and our veterans

Grassley: How many state veter-

Among the questions posed by

deserve better.'

Iowa Capital Dispatch

Sen. Chuck Grassley is asking the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs to answer questions about its oversight of nursing homes for veterans.

Care facilities for veterans are federally supported, but are owned and managed by the states, with inspections and oversight handled by the states and by the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

But in 2019, the Government Accountability Office found that the VA wasn't collecting complete information on all deficiencies within those homes and wasn't capable of tracking that information to identify any trends related to quality in those facilities.

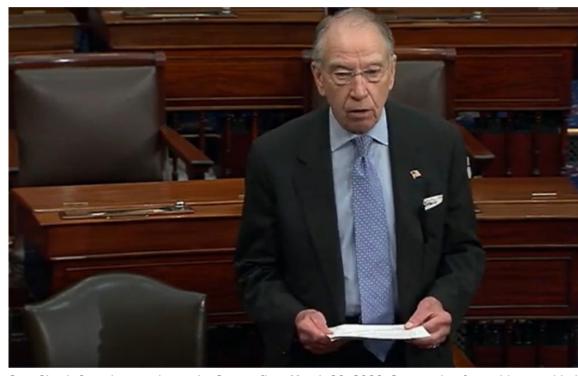
Grassley now says the VA needs to respond to questions about its oversight of the veterans' homes.

'Our veterans deserve the best possible care after giving so much for our country," the Republican senator from Iowa said in a press release. "Unfortunately, it appears that the standard of care and quality controls at many state veterans homes falls well short of those reans' homes are inspected by the VA and how frequently do the inspections occur?

In recent months, there have been reports of gaps in oversight that may have added to the COVID-19 death toll in those facilities. At least 77 veterans died in a single outbreak of COVID-19

at a veterans' home in Holyoke, Massachusetts, prompting employees of the facility to file a lawsuit that alleges a "complete disregard for human life and inhumane working conditions."

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Sen. Chuck Grassley speaks on the Senate floor March 20, 2020, Screen shot from video provided by Grassley's office

# New and NNTFWNRT **Amvets Fish Fry**

The Clarksville Amvets will be hosting the annual Fish

Fry on Saturday, September The meal, and curbside pick-

up will be available between 4:30p.m. and 7:30p.m. at the Amvet Community Center in Clarksville. More details will follow in the coming weeks.

## **Greene City-Wide Garage Sales**

The Greene City-Wide garage sales will be on Friday, September 24 and Saturday, September 25.

Flyers will be available at Casey's in Greene.

## **Breast Cancer Awareness Event**

In recognition of breast cancer awareness month in October, the NBHS Volleyball team will be hosting a Breast Cancer Awareness event during their home matches vs. Nashua-Plainfield on Tuesday, September 21st. Games begin at 5:30 P.M.

## **BC Extension Office Update**

The Butler County Extension office will be closed on September 20th. Please visit our website at www.extension.iastate.edu/buter for ISU Extension and Outreach researched based resources. Or call us at 319-267-2707. We will return on Tuesday, September 21st.



Sen. Chuck Grassley's campaign twitter posted a poll asking users what they thought of President Joe Biden's new COVID-19 measures. COVID image courtesy of Fusion Medical Animation via Unsplash

## What do Iowa politicians think about **Biden's vaccine mandate?**

BY KATIE AKIN Iowa Capital Dispatch

resident Joe Biden announced a new COVID-19 mitigation approach recently that requires about 100 million Americans to be vaccinated or routinely tested. Most Iowa lawmakers are op-

posed to the idea.

Under the plan, health care workers and all federal workers and contractors must be vaccinated. Companies with over 100 employees must require vaccination or weekly testing.

The plan did not go over well with Iowa Republicans, who have prioritized personal choice throughout the pandemic. Gov. Kim Reynolds released a statement calling Biden's plan "dangerous and unprecedented."

'As I've said all along, I believe and trust in Iowans to make the best health decisions for themselves and their families," Reynolds said. "It's time for President Biden to do the same. Enough is enough.'

The state GOP issued a statement that Biden was "pitting vaccinated Americans against the unvaccinated" with the new requirements.

Iowa Democrats defended the idea. Senate Minority Leader Zach Wahls commended Biden's "crucial measures" to combat COVID-19.

This is not a Democrat or Republican issue, and it never has been," Wahls said in a statement. "This is about public health and protecting the lives of Iowans."

Republicans in Iowa's D.C. delegation encouraged vaccination but said the government should not require it.

U.S. Sen. Chuck Grassley tweeted that he would "continue 2 encourage [vaccines] but it is YOUR choice I OPPOSE the heavy hand of federal govt mandating the vaccine on private biz." Grassley's campaign tweeted a poll asking users if Biden had "gone too far" with the

Rep. Mariannette Miller-Meeks, a physician, tweeted that the mandate was the result of Biden's poor poll numbers.

Rep. Randy Feenstra tweeted Friday that Biden's policy would "turn American job creators into the vaccine patrol," calling it "an unprecedented, unconstitutional and counterproductive power

Rep. Ashley Hinson tweeted that she was outraged by the mandate, which she called unconstitutional.

Sen. Joni Ernst and Rep. Cindy Axne, Iowa's only Democrat in D.C., did not put out statements about Biden's vaccine announcement.

## **Harvest Moon** activities at Wilder Park **Oct. 2**

n Saturday, Oct. 2 there will be six special activities at Wilder Park, Allison for a wide range of interest and

The first activity will be the Lions serving a delicious omelet breakfast from 7:30-10 a.m.

The second activity is the 5th Annual "Leisurely Bike Ride Across Butler" which will start at 8 a.m. and concludes at Wilder Park at 11 a.m. Participants may ride anywhere in the county, but must stop sometime to register by 11 a.m. at Aspin, #3 shelter (north). A drawing will then be held to divide all registration fees to three participants.

The third activity is a bean bag tournament with divisions at three different locations beginning at 1 p.m.:

Division 1: youth ages 6-12 years Division 2: youth ages 13 years and up

Division 3: adults age 19 and above

Registration for all "bean bag toss" participants is 12:30 p.m. at Shelter #2 (near lodge). The fourth activity at 4 p.m. is

a free pumpkin distribution for the kids The fifth activity is Halloween

coming early to Wilder Park with trick or treat for youth from 6-7 p.m. Most campers will participate and encourage youth to stop at their camper.

The sixth and final activity will be a Japanese lantern display for all campers at 8 p.m.

The Allison Park Board is looking forward to seeing you for a great day and evening at beautiful Wilder Park on October 2.

## **Executive Order** inspired by **Grassley-backed** bill boosts transparency of **Government's** 9/11 records

BUTLER COUNTY, IOWA Sen. Chuck Grassley (R-Iowa) today praised an executive order expanding public access to secret government records related to the terrorist attacks on September 11, 2001. The order, signed today by President Biden, is based on the bipartisan September 11th Transparency Act, which requires federal agencies to conduct a declassification review of records related to the attacks.

"The public has waited nearly 20 years for a full picture of everything that led up to the attacks on September 11, 2001, including everyone involved in funding, planning and perpetrating these horrific acts of terrorism. I joined a bipartisan effort to push for additional transparency, and I'm grateful today's executive order will begin to pull back the curtain on the 9/11 records so that victims' families, survivors and all Americans can expeditiously get the answers and justice they deserve," Grassley said.

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STATE WAIVES TRAINING REQUIREMENTS FOR NURSING HOME STAFF

AMERICANS PARTICIPARE IN VIRTUAL RELAY TO HONOR MILITARY WOMEN

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## **WEEKLY DEADLINES for the Tribune-Journal**

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## **Americans Participate in Virtual Relay to Honor Military Women - Iowans** among the fallen

**MELISSA R. COLLUM** 

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n September 5, the Military Women's Memorial -America's only major national memorial dedicated to honoring the women who serve in the armed forces - began a 177-mile relay walk in recognition of the 177 women who have given their lives in combat since 9/11.

Three of those 177 honored are from Iowa. Command Sgt. Maj. Marilyn L. Gabbard, 46, of Polk City, was the first woman in the history of the Iowa National Guard to

be killed in combat. Gabbard was a passenger on the UH-60 Black Hawk helicopter when it crashed Jan. 20, 2007, northeast of Baghdad. Army Pfc. Katie M. Soenksen died May 2, 2007 Serving During Operation Iraqi Freedom. She was part of the 410 Military Police based in Fort Hood, Texas. Soenksen was from Davenport and died May 2 in Baghdad of wounds sustained when an improvised explosive device detonated near her vehicle. Navy Petty Officer 2<sup>nd</sup> Class Jamie S. Jaenke, a native of Iowa Falls, died June 5, 2006, in Al Anbar province, when the Humvee she was in was struck by a roadside bomb. She was assigned to the Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 25, based in Fort McCoy, Wis.

This year marks the 20th anniversary of 9/11. The Military Women's Memorial wanted to provide Americans with an additional way to honor the sacrifices that America's armed services members have made in the years since the deadly terrorist attacks. The relay walk began at the Flight 93 National Memorial in Shanksville, Pennsylvania and will travel 177 miles to the Military Women's Memorial at Arlington Na-

hibit "Marble Mazes"

Alexis and Erika Brink-

man received Recognition

on their working exhibit,

2021 Share the Fun who

Ella Buttjer—Poem about

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tional Cemetery outside of Washington, D.C.

The Military Women's Memorial is the only historical repository documenting all military women's service. It is dedicated to educating and inspiring through innovative and interactive exhibitions, world-class collections, engaging programs, and events for all generations. They honor the commitment, contributions, and experiences of every woman who serves in, or with, the Armed Forces. For more information check out their website: https://womensmemorial.org/

## 2021 Iowa State Fair Static Winners

Static winners who received a blue ribbon at

enzie Bohach, Clayton Kramer, Jordan Osterbuhr (2), Courtney Strauser (2), Alexis Brinkman, Hannah Buttjer, Erika Brinkman (3), Tommy Barnett (2), Haily Backer, Brynn Salge. Avery Harris (2), Capri

Static winners who received a red ribbon were: Grace Pittenger, Rachel Borchardt, Savannah Hum-

Static winners who received a white ribbon were: Leyton Reints, Peyton Mohling, Kamie Helmke

Seal of Merit was given

to Emma Wedeking and Isabella Mohn for their com-

Avery Harris received an Outstanding Sewn Item for her wall hanging quilt.

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Casey Leerhoff received an Excellence on his presentation, "How not to do a Presentation."

ceived an Excellence on her presentation, "The Holstein Dilemma" Capri Clark and Av-

Harris received Merit on their working exhibit on "Colorful Paper Windmills".

Ella Buttjer received a

Merit on her working ex-

islation in the House of Representatives.

## RECORDS FROM PAGE 1

The September 11th Transparency Act, led by Sen. Bob Menendez (D-N.J.) and cosponsored by Grassley, would ensure that the Department of Justice (DOJ), the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) and the Director of National Intelligence (DNI) declassify, as appropriate, the documents that could identify additional co-conspirators. Along with Menendez and Grassley, the bill is cosponsored by Sens. Richard Blumenthal (D-Conn.), John Cornyn (R-Texas), Kirsten Gillibrand (D-N.Y.), Cory Booker (D-N.J.) and Chris Murphy (D-Conn.). Congressman Hakeem Jeffries (D-N.Y.-08) will introduce companion leg-

## **Helping Family Dairy Farms**

by Bruce Shultz

I find that most people today have very little connection to farming or ranching. When I grew up in the late 1960s and 1970s, there seemed to be a general sense that most people knew where their food came from. In my youth in suburban Connecticut, there was agriculture all around the area.

In the summer on Sundays, my family would drive to Jones' farm one town away from us. My mom would buy whatever vegetables were in season and I would run around the farm with the Jones' kids chasing chickens and climbing all over the barn. There were truck farms all over the area. Today those farms are housing developments.

Back in 1971, there was a small fluid milk plant in our town, Brock Hall. They would deliver milk every week to our door. We had an insulated metal box on the porch which fit four brown glass gallon containers. But that was yesterday.

Today it seems people have the idea that food comes from the grocery store and not a family farm. I looked up what has happened in the Connecticut dairy industry since I was a kid. In 1975 there were 817 dairy farms in Connecticut, by 2018 there were barely one hundred remaining. There is no doubt that people's food is coming from bigger farms further away.

Here are a few numbers to consider. In 2017, the Census of Agriculture found only 32,000 herds that sold milk and had fewer than 200 cows. Since that time, we have lost another 8,500 licensed dairies during those three years. In fact, we are on track to see farms of this type disappear completely in the next several years.

Research shows that smaller dairies, family owned and operated, are best for rural economies. And, their balance of feed and manure production is best for the environment. It's important to remember in these unpredictable times, to not forget the contribution these smaller, geographically dispersed, dairy farms make to our nation's food security. If nothing is done, we will

continue the present path to a dairy economy in which a handful of very large operations produce virtually all of the nation's milk. The numbers are frightening. It takes just over nine million cows to meet the country's dairy needs. At 10,000 cows per operation, that translates to only 900 dairy farms. Is this really where we want to go?

To put things bluntly, the end of family dairy farming as we know it is not that far away. This is a tragedy that must be avoided at all costs. I believe we owe rural America our best efforts to save and revitalize the prospects for smaller, family owned and operated, dairy farms. But we must act now and we must act effectively.

One area to consider on the road to making things better is to alter the Federal Milk Marketing Orders. Significant changes in the system are needed if family farming is to continue to be part of the American dairy industry. For those of you unfamiliar, the objectives of a Federal Milk Marketing Order are:

1. Promote orderly marketing conditions

2. Improve the income situation of farmers

3. Supervise the trade of milk so bargaining power among buyers and sellers is balanced

4. Assure adequate supplies of milk

The concerns with FMMO reform generally fall into two categories. In the first, change is necessary in the way proposed federal order reforms are approved. Some dairy producers as well as dairy organizations would like to see a clear policy of one farmer, one vote instead of the bloc voting system used

In the second category, the establishment of a single, national FMMO would replace the patchwork system we now have. The dairy industry has changed so much since the original orders were established that only a national system can best serve all participants in the dairy industry.

Let's get on the road to reform and reconnect consumers with their farmers. It could go a long way in helping revitalize rural America.

## **OVERSIGHT** FROM PAGE 1

In his letter to the VA, Grassley said the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services posts quality-of-care information about "civilian nursing homes" to its own website, CareCompare, but the VA doesn't do anything similar

for the veterans' homes. However, the veterans' homes, as state-licensed care facilities funded with Medicaid dollars, are included in CMS' CareCompare website, with detailed information published on their ratings, inspections, staffing and any federal penalties for substandard



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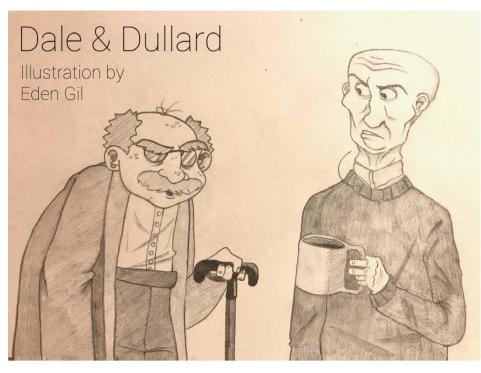
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## (Oh, I gotta go pee!)

BY MATTHEW WILKEN news@theclarksvillestar.com

oy oh boy, can people talk! Some people can go on and on and on, like the energizer bunny of conversation. Somebody smart once said that it is a much better thing to use your brain more often than your mouth. Although, I think Dale would agree that this isn't what happens on the majority of occasions. So, we humans try to find ways to get out of such conversations. There's an old joke about these two old fellas who always chat, but one of them frequently dominates the discussion. The less talkative one tells his wife he's going to meet up with the other fella for a drink and have a meeting of the mind. Of course, the word "mind" is singular as his thoughts never get a chance to contribute to the otherwise, meeting of the *minds*. So how do we tactfully dismiss ourselves from these events where all we can think about is how this guy will never stop talking? I mean, society has already put in place some unwritten rules, but apparently, we need to gloss over them again. You know... like fiddling with your keys, saying "well, I sup-

people are aware of. Sometimes though, there's those people that just aren't picking up on the body language or tone of your voice. What do we do then? Well, today we're posing this question to the ever insightful but never delightful boys of yester-year: Dale and Dullard.

pose...", turning your body

sideways to indicate you're

planning to walk away,

or constantly glancing at

your watch. These are just

a few subtle hints that most

Matt: [As I walk in the room I can hear Dullard finishing off a story of some sort.]

Dullard: "....so then he said, just check your rear end! Hahahaha! Anyway, that's the last time I go to

that doctor."

Matt: "Hey guys, looks like I just missed an exciting story. Too bad."

Dullard: "I can tell it again for ya!'

Matt: "Oh, that's quite alright Dully, we should probably just get started."

Dale: "Good idea Matt. maybe your first good idea ever.

Matt: "Thanks Dale." Dale: "Yea, it wasn't really a compliment but...

Matt: "I know Dale, thanks again for explaining that to me. And nice shirt by the way. Anyway, here's my question for you guys: You know how when you're in a conversation and you really want to get out of it? Well, I'd like to hear some of your tried and true methods of hinting to the other person that you want to get out of the conversation. What's the best way to go

about it?' Dullard: "Oh, I gotta go pee!" (Dullard hustles out of the room)

Matt: "Alright, well we'll just start with Dale then." (Dullard mutters something under his breath and scoots on out toward the restroom) "Dale?"

Dale: "Other than close family, and a small group of friends, I try not to have a lot of conversation. But if I need an exit I'd probably use one of these. – Is that my phone ringing or is it just my ears? You're not bad ta look at, but it sucks listening to ya. Would you loan me some money? Would ya like to hear me play the bagpipes? I'm going over there now. Would ya like to hear me play the bagpipes? I'm gonna have

to buy some booze after talking to you. Hey, I can't tell, are my eyes still open? Did I mention that I sell knives? I always feel a little dumber after talking to you... - you know, something like that."

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Matt: "That was a...that was good number of examples Dale. Not subtle in the least, but I...I also realize that asking you that question was probably a bad idea."

Dale: "Like I said earlier, you're not really a bastion of good ideas."

Matt: "Ok, you really don't need to act that way when it's just the two of

Dale: "I know I don't have to, it's not like anybody is forcing me. I'd just rather treat you how I feel like treating you."

Matt: "Alright, is Dullard still in the bathroom?" Dale: "Yea, probably hiding from the sound of

your voice." "Seriously Matt: Dale..

Dale: "No, I'm serious, he does not like the sound of your voice, neither do

Matt: "Hey, Dale..." Dale: "I'm mean, you

have this whiny little tone when you get worked up...' Matt: "Dale..."

Dale: "It's one of the worst sounds I have ever..." Matt: [As loud as I can yell] "Dale! Listen to me!" Dale: "Geez....what is

Matt: (After a three-second pause) [I get up, walk away, leave Dale sitting there, and shut the lights off on him as I depart the room. Upon getting to my car, I notice that Dullard has already taken off. Touché Dully, touché...]





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"Catch That Chicken" by Atinuke . . . A little girl, who is the best chicken catcher in her whole Nigerian village, injures her ankle when her chase goes a little too far up a baobab tree, prompting a helpful lesson from Nana about the importance of thinking just as quickly as she runs.

## The First Bank Board of Directors recently approved staff promotions to several positions at First Bank

Chelsea Lohmann has been promoted to Controller for First Bank. In addition to her current duties of overseeing Accounting and Operations, Chelsea will add property management for all locations of First Bank. Chelsea has been

with First Bank since 2016. Chris Miller has been promoted to Senior Vice President, Business Banker. Chris will be the Team Leader for all the Waverly and Plainfield Business Banking operations. Chris joined First Bank in 2018.

Lisa Peterson, Vice President and Office Manager of the Plainfield Office adds Retail Deposit Team Leader to her responsibilities, managing the Waverly and Plainfield Retail Teams. Lisa has been with First Bank since 2006.

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## Report finds taking pre-college coursework improves college stats

Students who take college credit courses in high school are more likely to enroll in postsecondary education after graduation and earn a degree or credential, according to a new Iowa Department of Education report.

In the state's first long-term look at joint enrollment cohort data, the "Outcomes of Jointly Enrolled Students in Iowa" report tracks 29,000 high school graduates from the class of 2011 over an eight-year period. It compares postsecondary enrollment and completion rates of students who jointly enrolled in community college credit courses while in high school and students who did not.

"Earning college credit while in high school benefits students in so many ways," said Ann Lebo, director of the Iowa Department of Education. While we had a record number of jointly enrolled

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students during the 2019-20 academic year, we still have work to do. Closing the gap and ensuring all high school students take advantage of these opportunities will help more students explore career paths and experience the rigor of college-level courses, putting them on a path for success in both college and careers."

Out of the 17,508 high school students from the class of 2011 who earned college credit in high school, 75.5 percent enrolled in college immediately after graduating, and of those, 59.1 percent achieved a degree within eight years. In comparison, 50.4 percent of students who did not earn college credit in high school immediately enrolled in college. Of those, 32.8 percent completed a degree or transferred during the same time frame.

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RELIGION

#### **ACKLEY Washington Reformed** Church

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• Service times: 9 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Worship Service

#### **ALLISON Allison Bible Church** Phil Butler, Interim Pastor

- 108 Pfaltzgraff Street Sundays: 10:30 a.m.
- Worship • Wednesdays: 6 p.m. Bible Study, Prayer

#### **Allison Congregational** Church

Craig Harris, Pastor 508 N. Main St. | 319-267-2333

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Elevator Handicap Accessible • Sundays: 10 a.m. Worship

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

- · Saturday, Sept. 18: 7 a.m. Ecumenical Bible Study at Allison Congregational Church
- Sunday, Sept. 19: 9 a.m. Worship in person and Zoom/You Tube; 7 p.m. 7th and 8th grade Confirmation
- Tuesday, Sept. 21: 5-7 p.m. W-ELCA Harvest Festival grab and go meal/ bakesale
- Thursday, Sept. 23: 7 p.m. Property Committee

#### **Trinity Reformed Church** Rev. Jeremy Van Genderen, **Pastor**

614 Cherry Street | 319-267-2982

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On demand at trinref.org Handicap Accessible • Friday Sept 17: 5 a.m.

- Holy Fitness • Saturday, Sept. 18: 6:30 a.m. Men's Bible Study
- Sunday, Sept. 19: 9 a.m. Worship Service; 10 a.m. Fellowship; 10:30 a.m.
- Monday, Sept. 20: 5 a.m. Holy Fitness

Sunday School

 Wed. Sept. 22: 5 a.m. Jackson Mehmen re-Holy Fitness; 4:45 p.m. ceived Champion Hamp-Women's Bible Study; 6-7 shire Market Hog in the p.m. GEMS/Cadets; 7-8:30 p.m. HSYG Caylee Harken received

#### **APLINGTON Hitesville Gospel Hall** R.R., Aplington | www.hitesville.org

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- Wednesdays: 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study

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- (Aredale)
- Sundays 9:30 a.m.
- (Dumont) Wednesdays, Bible
- Study 11 a.m.
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#### **BRISTOW Bristow Church of Christ** Dick Burlingame, Minister 641-775-3222

- · Sundays: 9 a.m. Coffee and goodies; 9:30 a.m. Bible School for all ages; 10:15 a.m. Morning worship; 6
- p.m. Evening worshipWednesdays: 6:30 p.m. Youth Group for kids ages four to high school; Please contact Sharron Meyer, 641-425-8856, or Trisha

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

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

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#### **Immanuel United Church of** Christ Jim Brown, Pastor

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- SS and Confirmation; 10 a.m. Worship • Tuesday, Sept. 21: 9 a.m.
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#### **Church of Christ** Val Swinton, Pastor 302 S. Elizabeth St. | 319-278-4416

- Services on Facebook Live Sundays at 10 a.m.
- We are open for services! Covid cases are down and we miss our church family. We ask everyone to wear a mask. We can't make you. You're still welcome if you don't. But for the sake of those who find comfort in a crowd wearing masks, we ask you to wear yours. Our service starts at 10 a.m. Join us. We would love to have you be part of our worship celebration. We will continue to provide our service on Facebook.

#### Community United Methodist Church Joan Thomas, Pastor 309 W. Superior Street 563-933-6515 (cell) 641-816-4256 (parsonage) (No answered phone at church)

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

- **Broadcast on Facebook Live or** Dumont Cable channel 998 Wednesday Prayer
- Service: Live at 6:30 p.m.; Cable at 8 p.m.
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- Wednesdays: 7 p.m. RCYF (High School Youth Group for 8-12 grades)

## **GREENE Greene Yoke (UM-BR)** Joan Thomas, Pastor

- 107 N Water St. | 641-816-4256 · Check First Presbyterian
- Church, Greene and Clarksville Community UMC Facebook pages for the YouTube link for virtual services.

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

- Sundays: 10:30 a.m. Mass
- Weekdays: 7:30 a.m. Mass (Tuesday through Friday)
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- St. Peter Lutheran Church Daniel Flucke, Pastor 324 E. Traer Street | 641-816-
- Saturday, Sept 18: 6 p.m. Worship with Communion
- Sunday, Sept. 19: 8:30 a.m. Worship with Communion; 11 a.m.-1 pm. Drive-thru Country Time • Monday, Sept. 20: 3 p.m. Prayer Shawl Ministry
- Tuesday, Sept. 21: Senior Health Clinic
- Wed, Sept. 22: 7 a.m. Men's Bible Study; 6:15 p.m. Confirmation

#### **NASHUA** St. John's United Church of **Christ, Pleasant Hill** 10009 Union Ave., Nashua 641 435-4998

FB: St. John's UCC-Pleasant Hill • Sunday, Sept. 19: 9 a.m. Worship Service

#### **PARKERSBURG Bethel Lutheran Church** Pastor Kent Wallace 701 3rd Ave Parkersburg IA

319-346-2028 Sundays: 9 a.m. Worship

#### **Faith Lutheran Church** Pastor Matthew Brooks 608 Sixth St., Parkersburg 319-346-1451 faithparkersburg.wixsite.com/

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• Sundays: 11 a.m. Divine Service

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

· Sundays: 9: a.m. Worship

#### **United Methodist Church** Roberta A. Robbins, Lay Pastor 404 Second St. | Call for appt. Church, 319-276-3195 Cell, 319-464-7972

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#### ROSEVILLE **St. Mary Church** Fr. Ralph Davis 2397 Highway 14, Roseville 641-823-4146

- Sundays: 8:30 a.m. Mass Attendance for weekend
- Mass is open to all **SHEFFIELD**

#### **Zion Reformed Church** Pastor Petri van Rooven 2029B Jonquil Avenue Sheffield IA 50475 www.zionreformed.com

• Sunday, Sept. 19: 9:15 a.m. Worship; 10:30 a.m. Sunday School

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

• Sundays: 8:30 a.m. Worship

#### **Peace Lutheran Church** (LCMS) Pastor Michael Knox and Emmett Bartens, Vicar 121 East Washington 319-231-9761

• Saturdays: 6 p.m. Bible Class; 7 p.m. Worship service

#### **Faith Lutheran Church** Pastor Kim Smith 422 N. Prairie St. | 319-885faithsr@butler-bremer.com

 Sundays: 9 a.m. Worship service both inperson and online; 10:15 a.m. Sunday School in

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- Handicap Accessible • Saturday, Sept. 18: 7 a.m. Community Bible Study at Allison
- Congregational Church • Sunday, Sept. 19: 8:45-9:45 a.m. Sunday School; 9 a.m. Choir Practice; 10 a.m. Worship Service with Holy Communion led by Rev. David Craig; 11 a.m.
- Coffee and Fellowship

  Monday, Sept. 20 9

  a.m.-3 p.m. Sewing Day

  Tuesday, Sept. 21: 9

  a.m.-3 p.m. Sewing Day
- Wednesday, Sept. 22: 6-7:30 p.m. Confirmation • Thursday, September 23: 9 a.m. Weekly Bulletin

#### Deadline **WAVERLY** St. Mary's Catholic Church Father Doug Wathier

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- Blessed Virgin Mary • Saturdays: 4:30 p.m. Reconciliation; 5:15 p.m.
- Mass/Children's Liturgy Sundays: 8 a.m. Mass/ Children's Liturgy; 10 a.m. Mass/Children's Liturgy

#### **Peace United Church of** Christ

Pastor Jonathan Hennings 1800 11th St. SE | 319-352-3151

• Sunday, Sept. 19: 8:30 a.m. Sunday School; 9:30 Worship Service

#### St. John Lutheran Church **Missouri Synod** Rev. Jon Ellingworth, Pastor 415 Fourth Street SW St.johnlutheranchurch@q.com

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- · Sundays: 9 a.m. Worship service
- Wednesdays: 1 p.m. Worship Service; 7 p.m. Worship Service

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

• Sundays: 8 a.m. Worship Service with masks required; 10 a.m. Worship Service

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

- www.redeemerwaverly.org • Sundays 9 a.m.: Worship on Facebook at www.facebook.com/ redluthwaverly.org and on our website at www. redeemerwaverly.org; 10:30 a.m. Worship on KWAY Radio 99.3.; 10 a.m. Drive-in worship in
- Wednesday Midweek Vespers: 6:30 p.m. on Facebook.

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#### **Riverwood Church** Erin Bird, Pastor 1300 Fourth St. NW | 319-529-9924 www.weareriverwood.org

• Sundays: 9:30 a.m. Worship Services. Join in-person or online. Masks required for in-person services.

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 \$8.10. 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

available, please call us at 1-800-779-8707.

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## Allison Meals on Wheels

Monday, Sept. 20: Braised pork ribs, Swiss scalloped

Tuesday, Sept. 21: Lasagna, Lettuce & dressing, Garlic breadstick, Cherry dessert

Thursday, Sept. 23: Baked ham, Sweet potatoes, Green bean casserole, Frosted brownie Friday, Feb. 5: BBQ chicken, Tator tots, Peas salad,

past. If you would like to find out more about options

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Wednesday, Sept. 22: Potato crusted cod fillet, Potato salad, Broccoli raisin slaw, Krispie bar

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Due to the COVID-19 crisis, Northeast Iowa Area Agency on Aging has moved to frozen meals only being delivered to individual homes once a week. The meals are available in seven packs. Because of the switch in meal delivery and the extra meals offered, the menu may not be followed exactly during this time. NEI3A is also offering extended meal options for towns and rural areas that were not able to receive meals in the

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# 'Tremendous shortage' of ammunition challenges hunters as fall seasons approach

**COMMUNITY NEWS** 

BY PERRY BEEMAN

Iowa Capital Dispatch

shortage of ammunition is likely to drive up prices for hunters and sport shooters through at least part of next year, industry observers say.

National reports have indicated that prices are up 30 percent for some types of ammo. Some prices have quadrupled from pre-pandemic levels, Forbes reported.

As Iowa's fall hunting seasons approach, many store shelves are a hodgepodge of odds and ends.

A check of 12-gauge shotgun shells online Thursday at Brownells, the firearms and ammunition giant based in Grinnell, found a wide range of prices and many products out of stock. On the first page of 12 listings, half were out of stock. The next two pages were out of 23 of the 24 products offered.

In Ames, Theisen's was offering fairly typical

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prices, but had spotty inventory in popular gauges on Thursday, one hunter reported.

'We are in fact seeing

the impact here in Iowa not only for hunting but for recreational shooting as well," said Jamie Cook, hunter education coordinator for the Iowa Department of Natural Resources. "Certain rounds are hard to get, there are limits being put on how many you can purchase and manufacturers just can't keep up with the demand due to the spike in interest and the fact that factories were shut down during COVID," he added. Cook said manufacturers and retailers are telling those involved in shooting sports to place orders for spring ammo now.

Jared Wiklund, a spokesman for Pheasants Forever's national office in St. Paul, Minnesota, said more people hunted in 2020 because the sport allowed people to get outside and

keep a safe distance from others. The high demand has extended into this year. Approximately 8.4M people bought their first gun in '20

The National Shooting Sports Foundation reported that 8.4 million people bought a firearm for the first time in 2020.

"With more people working at home, they had more time to go hunting," said Wiklund. That was particularly noticeable in hunting for upland game birds, such as pheasants, he

The upside is that the growth in hunting and shooting sports will mean more federal excise tax payments, assuming buyers can find ammo. The taxes go to states for wildlife projects.

While manufacturers are scrambling to add staff and to boost production, the bankruptcy of Remington and the high demand have caused price spikes and shelves with empty spots, said Wiklund, who regularly hunts in Iowa, Minnesota and Utah.

Kevin King, trap-shooting chairman for the Warren County Izaak Walton League and a competitive shooter himself, said the ammunition shortage has been fueled by hoarding and panic buying.

"I have seen tremendous shortage of ammunition," King said. "Several factors have contributed to the shortage, primarily the panic buying and hoarding of ammo and components.' The Remington bankruptcy disrupted supplies. And there have been other supply chain issues.

"Raw materials have been hard to come by for manufacturers coupled with disruptive supply chains," King said. "For the shotgun sports this means there will be an ongoing shortage of ammo and components. Ammo companies make more money per round on metallic cartridges and hunting loads than they do on target loads."

Some ammunition components will be in short year, King said.

Pheasants Forever's Wiklund said there is hope for fuller shelves in coming

supply until sometime next months, at least sometime in 2020. "Eventually, production is going to catch up with demand."

## **COUNTRY TIME 2021**

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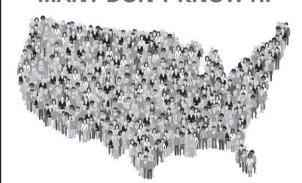
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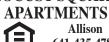
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Terms: Annual cash rent payable one-half on March 1st and the second half being payable on December 1st. Tennant will be responsible to maintain soil fertility. Sealed bids shall state the dollar amount per acre. Bids must be received by 4:15 p.m. on September 20, 2021. Bids will be opened at the Council Meeting on September 20, 2021. Anyone submitting a bid by the deadline shall have the option to raise their bid in increments of not less than \$5.00 if present at the time of opening. The Allison City Council reserves the right to

reject any and all bids. A copy of the proposed lease is available for review at Allison City Hall. Sealed bids and inquiries should be directed to Allison City Hall, Attention: Farm Lease, 410 North Main, PO Box 647, Allison, Iowa 50602.

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## **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING **BUTLER COUNTY** PLANNING AND ZONING

COMMISSION The Butler County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet on September 22, 2021, at 8 a.m. in the meeting room in the basement of the Butler County Courthouse. At this meeting the Commission will: Have a workgroup meeting regard-

ing the zoning ordinance update, specifically the wind energy ordi-

All interested parties are encouraged to attend the meeting. Written or oral comments may be submitted to the Butler County Zoning Administrator at the Courthouse, P.O. Box 325, Allison, Iowa or via email mday@butlercoiowa.org

Misty Day **Butler County Zoning Administrator** 

Shane Kellum, 47, New Hartford, died on August 23. Lee Swanson, 73, Clarksville,

died on August 24. Dale Stock, 95, Dumont, died on August 6.

Delbert Kalkwarf, 86, Parkersburg died on September

#### **Property Transfer**

Warranty Deed: Joel and Brandy Reints to Jason and Lauren White; Parkersburg Johnson Heights Add Lot: 17, Parkersburg Johnson Heights Add Lot: 18; 2021-2681.

Joint Ten Deed: Brett and Laura Morris to Chad and Samantha Price; Comm NW Cor 30-90-15; 2021-2683

Misc Deed: Lorraine Brinkman Trust, Duane Brinkman, Trustee to David Brinkman; Exc NE 5-93-17; 2021-2688.

Warranty Deed: Innovative Ag Services Co, Rick Vaughan CEO to Landus Cooperative; Comm E1/4 Cor 21-93-16, Comm SE Cor NE SE 21-93-16, Comm NW Cor Parcel 3 NW SW 22-93-16, Comm 60Ft West of East Line SE 21-93-16, Comm 60Ft West of East Line SE 21-93-16; 2021-2695.

Court Off Deed: Donald Bus-

ching Estate, Susan Myers and Marlene Miller Exes to Ted and Wanda Lovrien:

Parcel D E1/2 SW 14-93-15; 2021-2698. Quit Claim Deed: Angie and

Erik Sampson to Craig Henricks; Parkersburg Meadowbrook 4 th Add Lot: 6; 2021-2701.

Court Off Deed: Donald Busching Estate, Susan Myers and Marlene Miller Exes to Nicholas Lovrien; Parcel C NW SW 14-93-15; 2021-2703. Warranty Deed: Larry and Martha Luhring to John Luhring; Parcel C NW NW 31-90-16, Parcel D Comm NW Cor 31-90-16; 2021-2710.

Warranty Deed: Ronald Brocka to Jason Brocka; SE SW 7-90-16, N1/2 Exc Comm SE Cor SE 7-90-16, Exc Comm SE Cor SW SE 7-90-16; 2021-2713.

#### AND OPEN HOUSE AT BILL MATEER'S STUDIO FRIDAY, SEPT. 24FEATURED ARTISTS **BILL MATEER** · 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. · SATURDAY, SEPT. 25 MEAGAN STEINBERG LINDA SORENSEN · 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. MIKE HASSIG SUNDAY, SEPT. 26KRIS VAUGHT · 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. · 11976 110TH STREET, SHEFFIELD, IOWA

## **PUBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - AMENDMENT OF CURRENT BUDGET BUTLER COUNTY Fiscal Year July 1, 2021 - June 30, 2022 The BUTLER COUNTY will conduct a public hearing for the purpose of amending the current budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 2022 Meeting Date/Time: 9/28/2021 09:00 AM Contact: Leslie Groen Phone: (319) 267-2670 Meeting Location: Emergency Management Center in the basement of Butler County Courthouse, 428 6th St, Allison IA 50602

There will be no increase in taxes. Any residents or taxpayers will be heard for or against the proposed amendment at the time and place specified above. A Jetalied statement of: additional receipts, cash balances on hand at the close of the preceding fiscal year, and proposed disbursements, both past and anticipated, will be available at the hearing.

anticipated, will be available at the hearing.				
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES		Total Budget as Certified or Last Amended	Current Amendment	Total Budget After Current Amendment
Taxes Levied on Property	- 1	7,538,037	0	7,538,037
Less: Uncollected Delinquent Taxes - Levy Year	2	0	0	0
Less: Credits to Taxpayers	3	447,350	0	447,350
Net Current Property Tax	4	7,090,687	0	7,090,687
Delinquent Property Tax Revenue	5	650	0	650
Penalties, Interest & Costs on Taxes	6	20,700	0	20,700
Other County Taxes/TIF Tax Revenues	7	1,579,195	0	1,579,195
Intergovernmental	8	5,495,061	1,422,303	6,917,364
Licenses & Permits	9	44,000	0	44,000
Charges for Service	10	528,449	0	528,449
Use of Money & Property	11	280,921	0	280,921
Miscellaneous	12	491,865	-120,000	371,865
Subtotal Revenue	13	15,531,528	1,302,303	16,833,831
Other Financing Sources:				
General Long-Term Debt Proceeds	14	0	5,039,684	5,039,684
Operating Transfers In	15	4,055,000	0	4,055,000
Proceeds of Fixed Asset Sales	16	0	0	0
Total Revenues & Other Sources	17	19,586,528	6,341,987	25,928,515
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES				
Operating:				
Public Safety and Legal Services	18	2,708,143	0	2,708,143
Physical Health and Social Services	19	1,550,688	9,638	1,560,326
Mental Health, ID & DD	20	433,170	0	433,170
County Environment & Education	21	1,629,244	105,000	1,734,244
Roads & Transportation	22	6,395,000	0	6,395,000
Government Services to Residents	23	669,082	0	669,082
Administration	24	2,423,242	-81,000	2,342,242
Nonprogram Current	25	2,500	0	2,500
Debt Service	26	1,021,305	774,291	1,795,596
Capital Projects	27	2,210,500	1,260,000	3,470,500
Subtotal Expenditures	28	19,042,874	2,067,929	21,110,803
Other Financing Uses:				
Operating Tranfers Out	29	4,055,000	0	4,055,000
Refunded Debt/Payments to Escrow	30	0	0	0
Total Expenditures & Other Uses	31	23,097,874	2,067,929	25,165,803
Excess of Revenues & Other Sources over (under) Expenditures & Other Uses	32	-3,511,346	4,274,058	762,712
Beginning Fund Balance - July 1, 2021	33	6,044,871	0	6,044,871
Increase (Decrease) in Reserves (GAAP Budgeting)	34	0	0	0
Fund Balance - Nonspendable	35	0	0	0
Fund Balance - Restricted	36	0	0	0
Fund Balance - Committed	37	0	0	0
Fund Balance - Assigned	38	0	0	0
Fund Balance - Unassigned	39	2,533,525	4,274,058	6,807,583
Total Ending Fund Balance - June 30, 2022	40	2,533,525	4,274,058	6,807,583

Explanation of Changes: Revenues: Intergovernmental: ARPA Federal Grant, CPPC Grant Misc: Self-Funding Contribution General Long Term Debt: GO Urban Renewal Bonds, Series 2021 Proceeds Expenditures: Phy Health & Social Sves: OPPC Supplies, Admin: State Audit Fees, General Insurance, Self-Funding. Capital Projects: REAP Land Improvement, FY22 Secondary Roads URA Projects (Remaining Bond Proceeds in FY23), County Environment: Conservation Land, Debt Service: Bond Registrar Fees 2019, GO Bonds Series 2010 Refunding

09/10/2021 07:51 AM

## **PUBLIC NOTICE**

REGIONS BANK, VS. PLAINTIFF ALL OF THE UNKNOWN

CLAIMANTS, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO ALL OF THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, SPOUSES, ASSIGNEES, GRANTEES,

LEGATEES, DEVISEES AND BENEFICIARIES OF FRANK L. HANSEL SR., DECEASED, SPOUSE OF FRANK L. HANSEL SR., IF ANY, BEN RAND,

FRANK HANSEL JR., KEVEN RAND, MARSHALL HANSEL, MIKE WILSON, STATE OF IOWA, IOWA DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES, STATE OF IOWA, IOWA DEPARTMENT OF **REVENUE AND FINANCE AND** 

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, **DEFENDANTS EQUITY NO.** EQCV021822 ORIGINAL NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION TO THE

**ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS:** You are hereby notified that there is a petition on file in the office of the clerk of the above court which petition prays for a judgment in rem against the property involved in this action for the sum of \$60,000.00 with interest at 5.000% per annum from and including September 13. 2020, on the promissory note executed by Frank L. Hansel Sr., a married man and mortgage executed by Frank L. Hansel Sr. and Mun Song Duk Hansel, husband and wife to Regions Bank and assigned to Plaintiff, who is the sole and absolute owner thereof.

Said note, together with the mortgage given to secure the same are due and payable by reason of the failure of the Defendants Frank L. Hansel Sr. and Mun Song Duk Hansel, husband and wife to pay the installments of principal when due. Plaintiff also prays in said Petition for the foreclosure of said mortgage dated July 8, 2011 recorded in Book ES11 Page 0149 in the Recorder's Office of Butler County lowa with said note dated July 8, 2011 on the following described property, to-wit:

The following described real estate in Butler County, Iowa, to-wit: Parcel A: Beginning at a point on the section line that is South 0 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds West 480.20 feet from the Northwest corner of Section Thirty-six (36), Township Ninety-three (93) North, Range Seventeen (17) West of the 5th P.M., Butler County, Iowa; thence South 89 degrees 58 minutes 35 seconds East 447.79 feet; thence South 0 degrees 01 min-utes 25 seconds West 322.00 feet; thence North 86 degrees 03 minutes 35 seconds West 448.72 feet to the West line of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 36; thence North 0 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East 291.35 feet to the point of beginning. Said parcel contains 3.15 acres, including 0.40 acres in right of way. Note: The West line of the Northwest Quarter of Section 36 was assumed to bear North 0 degrees 00 minutes 00 seconds East for this description.

and also asking that said mortgage be declared a prior and superior lien to that of each of the above named Defendants; for appointment of a receiver: for the amount paid by Plaintiff for attorneys' fees, abstract expense, costs and accruing costs of this action; that special execution issue for the sale of said real estate to satisfy said judgment, interest, attorneys' fees and costs and for such other and further relief as may be just and equitable.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS,

SEE COPY OF PETITION NOW THE PLAINTIFF HAS ELECTED

OSURE WITHOUT RE-DEMPTION THIS MEANS THAT THE SALE OF THE MORTGAGED PROPERTY WILL OCCUR PROMPTLY AFTER ENTRY OF JUDGMENT UNLESS YOU FILE WITH THE COURT A WRITTEN DEMAND TO DELAY THE SALE IF YOU FILE A WRITTEN DE-MAND, THE SALE WILL BE DE-LAYED UNTIL THREE MONTHS

FROM ENTRY OF JUDGMENT IF THE MORTGAGED PROPER-TY IS YOUR RESIDENCE AND IS A ONE-FAMILY OR TWO-FAMILY DWELLING OR UNTIL TWO MONTHS FROM ENTRY OF JUDGMENT IF THE MORT-GAGED PROPERTY IS NOT YOUR RESIDENCE OR IS RES-IDENCE BUT NOT A ONE-FAM-ILY OR TWO-FAMILY DWELL-ING. YOU WILL HAVE NO RIGHT OF REDEMPTION AFTER THE SALE. THE PURCHASER AT THE SALE WILL BE ENTITLED TO IM-MEDIATE POSSESSION OF THE MORTGAGED PROPERTY. YOU MAY PURCHASE AT THE SALE.

The Plaintiff's attorneys are Petosa Law LLP by Benjamin W. Hopkins, whose address is 1350 NW 138th Street, Suite 100, Clive, IA 50325, telephone number 515-222-9400, facsimile number 515-222-9121 You must serve a motion or an-

swer on or before the 6th day of October, 2021, and within a reasonable time thereafter file your motion or answer in the Iowa District Court of Butler County, at the Courthouse in Allison, Iowa. If you do not, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

This case has been filed in a county that utilizes electronic filing. You should refer to (i) lowa Court Rules Chapter 16 for general rules and information on electronic filing; and (ii) Iowa Court Rules Chapter 16, division VI regarding the protection of personal information in court fil-

iary aids or services to participate in court because of a disability, immediately call your district ADA coordinator at (641) 421-0990. (If you are hearing impaired, call Relay Iowa TTY at 1-800-735-2942).

YOU ARE ADVISED TO SEEK LEGAL ADVICE AT ONCE TO PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS. TJ-35-37

## **PROCEEDINGS**

#### **MINUTES AND PROCEEDINGS** OF A REGULAR MEETING OF THE BUTLER COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS HELD ON AUGUST 31, 2021.

With social distancing guidelines being maintained at in-person meetings, an electronic participation option is made available. This complies with Iowa Code section 21.8 that outlines the guidelines to hold an electronic meeting when there are valid concerns that an in-person meeting is "impossible or impractical". Meeting called to order by Chair-

man Greg Barnett with members Rusty Eddy and Tom Heidenwirth present. Moved by Eddy, second by Heidenwirth to approve the agenda. All ayes. Motion carried. Minutes of the previous meeting

were read. Motioned by Barnett, second by Heidenwirth to approve the minutes as read. All ayes. Motion carried.

Rick Swartz, New Hartford, was present in-person and asked when the line painting on the blacktop near the school in New Hartford is scheduled to be done. County Engineer, John Riherd, explained it is scheduled to be completed this fall. Public Health Director, Jennifer Becker, provided information regarding booster (third dose) shots. Becker explained guidelines established two different groups for booster shots. First group would include individuals considered immunocompromised, such anyone with cancer, solid organ transplant, stem cell transplants, or on long-term steroids. Public Health is currently administering the booster shots to the first group. The second group is everyone else and they can begin receiving their booster shot after September 20th, but it has to be 8 months after they received their second shot. Becker confirmed Public Health continues to administer the Moderna vaccine, but individuals can also get a Pfizer booster shot outside of Public Health. Becker also explained they have been told individuals should try to get the same vaccine as a booster, but if not possible to get the Pfizer booster Becker provided current COVID-19 updates as 189 cases in August, through August 30th. The positivity rate has been between 5.1% and 10.2% in August. Butler County's current vaccination rate is 49.9% and Becker stated the national vaccination rate is over 50% and is 60% for receiving one dose. Heidenwirth asked Becker about natural immunity. Becker also explained there is no way to know how long natural immunity will last because it varies greatly

from person to person. Becker ex-

plained lowa is one of a few states. that has elected not to keep track of individuals that have been vaccinated, vet have tested positive. Board set the date and time for a

Public Hearing on a proposed FY22 **Budget Amendment as September** 28, 2021, at 9:00 A.M. Motioned by Barnett, second by

Eddy to approve the utility permit for Cedar Falls Utility for crossing at 31723 Vail Ave. All ayes. Motion County Engineer, John Riherd ex-

plained the location of a proposed gas main for Shell Rock Soy Processing, Inc. Motioned by Barnett, second by Heidenwirth to approve the utility permit for MidAmerican gas main installation along 220th. All ayes. Motion carried

Mike Lacoste, Wavery, IA provided a presentation for the Constitutional Sheriffs and Peach Officer Association (CSPOA). Gary Shawver, Wadena, IA and Dr. Merle Kuennen, Elkader, IA were also present in-person representing the CSPOA. LaCoste provided written materials to the Board and shared the association's history, concept and opinions regarding the current freedoms and liberties in our country today. County Attorney, Dave Kuehner, felt the CSPOA concept feels much the same as the concept of sanctuary cities and in his opinion our current system of federal government, and the ability to challenge it, does work. Kuehner felt there was no need to join the CSPOA. Barbara Dilly, Shell Rock, was present in-person and expressed her societal concerns with the CSPOA. Additional discussions and opinions were shared regarding the current health and political issues in our country today. Eddy asked Schawver, Lacoste, and Kuennen their opinions and use of the term perceived pandemic. Eddy and Barnett thanked them for their time and presentation. Motioned by Barnett, second by Eddy to approve claims. All ayes. Motion carried.

Butler County claims paid August 1, 2021 through August 31, 2021: A Therapy, Cont Svcs ....... 195.40 Access Systems Leasing, Equip Sup.......26,374.40 Acorn Naturalists, Environ Educ..... ......339.59 Agility Recovery Solutions, Disaster Ahlers & Cooney, P.C., Prof Fees. 1.481.00 Airgas North Central, Wldg Sup . 

Allison Farmers Feed & Grain, En-Maint/Misc/Ofc Sup/Sup .... 629.17 Aredale, City Of, 28e ...... 2,411.44 Black Hawk County Auditor, Med ......1,040.75 Bmc Aggregates L.C., Rock ...... Bremer County Sheriff, Bd & Care ......605.00 Bristow, City Of, 28e.......6,760.05 Brocka, Trent, Well Closing .... Brown Supply Co. Inc., Misc Sup/ Bryan Heavy Equipment Inc, Maint Business Card, Dues/Misc/Physicals/Sch ......2,176.69 Butler Bremer Communications, Tele ...... 119.35 Butler County Emergency Svcs, Qtrly Approp .......22,500.00 Butler County Engineer, Car Exp/ Exp/Drg Tstg/Med Inv....... 475.50 Butler County R.E.C., Util...1,300.70 Butler County Sheriff, Ct Costs...

253.52
Butler County Solid Waste, Bldg Maint/Disp Fee/Maint .... 19,646.00 C And C Welding Inc., Clvrt Mtrls ... .....2,400.00 Capital One, Environ Educ...124.10 Cardinal Health At-Home, Med Sup Cardmember Service, Environ Cdw-G, Comp Equip...... Central Iowa Distributing, Suply ..... 495.00 Cintas Corporation, Suply.... 157.82 Clarksville Lumber Co, Maint....

......21.06
Clarksville, City Of, Util .......22.20 Coast To Coast Solutions, Dare ... Cole Excavating Llc, Const..... Croell Redi-Mix, Inc., Cncrt...

Denco Corp., Clvrt Sup... 59,050.42 Dewitt, Cindy, Mlge............. 254.00

..... 600.17

......440.14 .....21.36 

Diamond Mowers, Inc, Prts. Doug's Heating & Cooling, Maint. Dumont Telephone Company, Inter-Eddy, Robert, Mlge ...... 95.00 Equipment Blades, Inc., Prts ...... .....7,598.84 Fastenal Company, Misc Sup/Prts/ Gatr Truck Center, Lbr/Prts...807.96 Gillen, Mackenzie, Mlge ..... 349.00 Grainger, Grnds/Maint...... .. 371.23 Greene Recorder, The, Bd Proc/Ofc Groen, Leslie, Sch Of Instr...248.64 Hoppy's Auto Parts Inc., Maint ... la Natural Heritage Foundation, Innovative Ag Services, Lp .... .....6,720.00 Inrcog, Dues ......2,905.76 Interstate Batteries Of Upper Iowa, Suply......123.95
Iowa Comm. Assurance Pool, Gen Sch Of Instr......450.00 Iowa Regional Utilities Assoc., Util .....21.81 lowa's County Conservation System, Bd Mbr Exp ......2,000.00 Isac, Reg ......240.00 Iscta, Sch Of Instr......50.00 J & C Grocery, Bd & Care...2,784.84 Janssen, Rodney, Well Closing .. Jendro Sanitation Services, Disp Johnson, Jeremiah, Sch Of Instr. Kahn Tile Supply Llc, Clvrt Sup...

Kluiter Auto Repair, Maint... 349.00

Krull, Jennifer, Ct Costs...... 105.00

Landers Hardware, Suply......50.95

Laser Resources, Pstg...... 189.78

Lavern & Myrna Kluiter, Row....

......842.84 Leroy's Repair, Maint......37.81 Mail Services, Llc, Ofc Sup/Pstg ... .....1,186.91 Majewski's Tire Service, Maint/ Menards Commercial, Misc Sup.... .....439.43 Mercyone Dept 0020, Bd & Care. .... 228.60 Mid American Energy, Util ... Midwest Meter Inc., Prts....... 72.32 Midwest Pipe Supply, Clvrt Sup.... ......846.00 Midwest Underground, Prts...878.17 Miller True Value Hardware, Suply .....22.80 Myers-Cox Co., Bd & Care ... Napa Auto Parts (Greene), Maint/ Nelson Septic Services Llc, Suply. Equip......561.72 Parkersburg Hardware, Maint/Sup Redman-Schwartz Funeral Homes Transport......707.50 Redneck Trailer Supplies, Prts...... Ryan Exterminating Inc., Pest Cntrl 85. Sadler Power Train, Prts/Tools 200 ..... 85.00

Seiler Instrument & Mfg Co Inc, Ofc

Sup......2,643.00

Servpro Of Mason City, Misc ...

Lebeck, Shawna, Mlge/Ofc Sup. Shell Rock, City Of, Util ....... 35.50 Speer Financial, Inc., Prof Fees.... Educ/Upgrades ............ 139,921.41 Stellar Truck & Trailer, New Equip ... .....2,825.00 Stetson Building Products Llc, Clvrt Swart Tire Services Llc, Car Exp.... Taylor Physical Therapy, Cont Svc. #63305. Iowa Select-Jensen Finisher Farm #58277, Ripley Finisher Farm #70405, Quarry Finisher Farm ......2,780.43 Schumacher Elev. Co., Maint/Misc

3,280.00 Team Lab, Chemical......50,094.00 Tyler Technologies Inc, Software Sup......9,141.00 U.S. Cellular, Bt/Equip Cont/Tele.... ... 9.141.00 ......5,893.18 Unitypoint Clinic, Drg Tstg ... 336.00 .....75.00 Wedeking Electric Llc, Maint ... Wittrock, Annette, Sch Of Instr ..... 26.50 Ziegler Inc., Prts ...... ......1,274,474.74 Board acknowledged receipt of Manure Management Plan Annual Updates for Kramer Finisher Farm #57729, RB Knock Finisher #59607, RB Sass Finisher Farm

#66904, RB Schragge 2 Finisher #59432, Jefferson Finisher Farm Motioned by Eddy second by Heidenwirth to adjourn the regular meeting at 9:49 A.M. to September 7. 2021 at 1:00 P.M. Motion carried. The above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the minutes and proceedings of a regular adjourned meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Butler County, Iowa on August 31,

Attest: Butler County Auditor Chairman of the Board of Super

# THURSDAY, SEPT. 16, 2021

This week's

CROSSWORD

1. Split pulses

2. Brew 3. Ask humbly

4. Distinctive smells

5. Digressions6. Partner to cheese

8. Made a cavity

10. Appetizer

9. Tin

15. Cool!

7. Father of Araethyrea

17. "\_\_than a doomail"
18. Popular literary form \_\_ fi

21. Be the most remarkable

remedies 29. Fantastical planet

32. S. American plant

34. Domesticated animal 35. The tops of mountains

39. Skeletal muscle 40. Game show host Sajak

44. Identify the existence of 46. Partner to "oohed"

47. Does not accept medical help (abbr.)

51. Lowest point of a ridge between two

61. One point east (clockwise) of due north

54. Elaborately draped garment

60. Car mechanics group

64. A command to list files

43. One's interests

49. Hammerin' Hank

peaks

62. Austrian river

59. Check

36. Expression of disapproval

11. Presenting in detail
13. Compound in guano and fish scales

23. "Final Fantasy" universe character 24. Buffer solution

27. Muslim physician using traditional

#### **BUTLER COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT**

#### Friday, September 3:

Officers executed two traffic stops, assisted with three medical calls, received a report for one controlled burn, and received 10 general calls.

2:25 a.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 13200 block of Jay Ave.

3:41 a.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 13200 block of Jay Ave.

8:06 a.m.: Report of road closed in the area of Hwy 57 and Terrace Ave.

8:09 a.m.: Report of road closed in the area of Terrace Ave and Trapper Rd. 8:10 a.m.: Report of road

closed in the area of 325th St. and Terrace Ave. 8:37 a.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 13200

block of Jay Ave. 9:24 a.m.: Report of an acci-

dental 911 cell call in the 1000 block of Commerce St. 9:27 a.m.: Report of an acci-

dental 911 cell call in the 17800 block of 120th St. 10:15 a.m.: Report of an acci-

dental 911 cell call in the 1300 block of Circle Dr. 10:20 a.m.: Report of a phone

scam in the 22900 block of Birch Ave. 10:21 a.m.: Officers conduct-

ed a welfare check in the 500 block of N Cherry St. 10:37 a.m.: Report of road closed in the area of 310th St.

and Liberty Ave. 10:40 a.m.: Report of road closed in the area of 310th St.

and Newell Ave. 10:46 a.m.: Report of road

closed in the area of 290th St. and Liberty Ave. 11:38 a.m.: Report of theft in

the 11700 block of Butler Ave. 12:35 p.m.: Report of vehicle fire in the 700 block of Packwaukee St.

1:21 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 900 block of W Broadway St.

3:43 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 400 block of 6th St.

3:53 p.m.: Report of trespass in the 1200 block of Florence St. 6:52 p.m.: Jeffrey Monroe Brymer. 37. Waterloo, arrested for operating a vehicle while intoxicated.

8:49 p.m.: Report of a dog/ deer/livestock issue in the 900 block of N Elm St.

9:20 p.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the 300 block of E Grove St.

#### Saturday, September 4:

Officers executed seven traffic stops, assisted with two medical calls, received a report for two controlled burns, and received five general calls. 8:53 a.m.: Report of property

exchange in the 27000 block of 305th St. 12:59 p.m.: Report of a dog/

deer/livestock issue in the 700 block of Church St.

1:29 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 400 block of 6th St. 1:45 p.m.: Report of an acci-

dental 911 cell call in the 16900 block of Quarry Ave. 2:20 p.m.: Report of an acci-

dental 911 cell call in the 400 block of 6th St. 3:59 p.m.: Report of a dog/

deer/livestock issue in the 300 block of W Washington St. 8:20 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 100 block of N Main St.

9:13 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 400 block of 6th St.

9:30 p.m.: Report of a dog/ deer/livestock issue in the 400 block of 6th St.

#### Sunday, September 5:

Officers executed six traffic stops, assisted with four medical calls, assisted one motorist, received a report for three controlled burns, and received 11 general calls.

1:36 a.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the area of S Cherry St. and W Main St.

2:00 a.m.: Officers conducted a bar check in the 200 block of N Main St.

3:31 a.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the 400 block of W Superior St. 8:58 a.m.: Report of a dog/ deer/livestock issue in the

10600 block of 195th St. 11:35 a.m.: Report of an accident with unknown injuries in the 100 block of 4th NE St.

1:59 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 400 block of 6th St.

2:11 p.m.: Report of an unknown problem in the 700 block of Pine St. 2:15 p.m.: Officers executed

an arrest warrant in the 13400 block of 110<sup>th</sup> St. 3:29 p.m.: Report of an acci-

dental 911 cell call in the 400 block of 6th St

6:09 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 13200 block of Jay Ave.

6:26 p.m.: Report of a dog/ deer/livestock issue in the area of Dusty Lane and Hwy 57. 7:15 p.m.: Report of an unknown problem in the 500 block of W Superior St.

7:37 p.m.: Joshua Thomas Wirtz, 23, Shell Rock, arrested for failure to appear.

7:52 p.m.: Report of an accident with property damage in the 29000 block of Forest Ave. 9:15 p.m.: Report of harassment/phone/mail/person in the 27900 block of 290th St.

9:32 p.m.: Report of an accident with unknown injuries in the 33300 block of Hwy 57.

Monday, September 6: Officers executed two traffic stops, assisted with one medical call, received a report for one controlled burn, and received one general call.

1:08 a.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the 300 block of Main St. 2:23 a.m.: Officers conducted

a business door check in the 500 block of Main St. 2:44 a.m.: Report of a suspi-

cious person/vehicle in the 400 block of N Cherry St. 8:11 a.m.: Anne Betny Harrington, 40, Ames, arrested for

failure to appear; Jailed. 9:37 a.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 400 block of 6th St.

3:47 p.m.: Officers executed an arrest warrant in the 13400 block of 110th St.

4:13 p.m.: Officers assisted with transport in the 11100 block of 14th Ave.

4:23 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 400 block of 6th St. 5:17 p.m.: Report of harass-

ment/phone/mail/person in the 27900 block of 290th St. 5:55 p.m.: Report of an acci-

dental 911 cell call in the 400 block of 6th St. 7:44 p.m.: Report of hazardous material/natural gas in the

17900 block of Hwy 57. 9:17 p.m.: Report of no contact order violation in the 200 block of W South St.

## Tuesday, September 7:

Officers executed two traffic stops, assisted with three medical calls, and received 11 general calls.

8:21 a.m.: Report of road closed in the area of Hwy 188 and Willow Ave. 12:41 p.m.: Report of theft in

Henn, Greg, Official.....50.00

Huber Supply Co, Inc., Argon Cyl-

inders......6.73 Hudl, Renewal......10,450.00

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the 700 block of S Hwy 14. 1:45 p.m.: Officers assisted with transport in the 400 block of 6th St.

3:03 p.m.: Ashley Faye Knight, 34, Denver, arrested for violation of probation; jailed. 4:41 p.m.: Report of an acci-

dental 911 cell call in the 400 block of 6th St. 5:42 p.m.: Report of a dog/

deer/livestock issue in the 14300 block of Ivy Ave. 6:56 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 26200 block of Elm Ave.

#### Wednesday, September 8:

Officers executed one traffic stop, assisted with three medical calls, and received 12 general calls.

12:56 p.m.: Officers assisted with transport in the 700 block of 8th St.

3:47 p.m.: Report of a dog/ deer/livestock issue in the 800 block of N Cherry St.

4:44 p.m.: Report of a phone scam in the 300 block of Broadway St.

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53. Ancient Roman garments

55. Drunkard 56. Expression of satisfaction

58. Noisy viper 63. Plants of a particular region

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**CLUES DOWN** 

35. Space between two surfaces 37. By and by

40. A line left by the passage of something

30. Young goat 31. You drive on one

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7:54 p.m.: Report of trespass in the 33200 block of 115th St.

## Thursday, September 9:

Officers executed one traffic stop, assisted with nine medical calls, and received 14 general calls.

6:53 a.m.: Report of an accident with property damage in the area of Hwy 57 and West Brook St.

10:08 a.m.: Officers executed a search warrant in the 21500 block of Newell Ave.

11:21 a.m.: Jeremy Michael Knock, 48, Allison, arrested for violation of probation; jailed. 3:02 p.m.: Report of a dog/

deer/livestock issue in the 24100 block of Forest Ave. 4:27 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 400

block of 6th St. 7:41 p.m.: Report of an accident with property damage in the area of Douglas Ave and

Floyd Line St. 9:41 p.m.: Report of an unknown problem in the 200 block of E Traer St.

10:39 p.m.: Officers conducted a business door check in the 20400 block of Floyd Line St.

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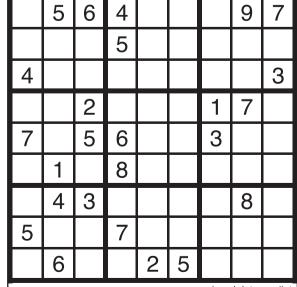
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## **PROCEEDINGS**

#### NORTH BUTLER COMMUNITY SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION REGULAR MEETING SEPTEMBER 13, 2021

The regular board meeting was called to order by President Laurie Shultz at 6:00 p.m. in the Allison School Media Center. Board members present were Eric Bixby, John Endelman, Amanda Lund, Heather Shook and Laurie Shultz; others present were Superintendent Mark Olmstead, Business Manager/Board Secretary Shellee Bart-lett, Elementary Principal Jaymie

O'Dell and 4 visitors. Moved by Lund, seconded by Endelman, to approve the agenda. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Bixby, seconded by Lund, to approve the minutes August 9, 2021 & August 26, 2021 meetings. Carried unanimously. Moved by Endelman, seconded

by Bixby, to approve August 2021

financial reports and September

2021 bill listing. Carried unani-Moved by Bixby, seconded by Shook, to approve the following personnel recommendations: Brittany Hahn, associate @ \$13.00 per hour: Meghan Kleitsch, assistant individual speech @ \$716 (BA,1, 2%) & assistant group speech @ \$716 (BA, 1, 2%); Laura Johnson, wrestling cheer @ \$1,778 (BA, 6, 4.5%); the following substitutes: Michele Bohan, Katie Roosa; the following volunteers: Mike Ball, wrestling cheer and Bryan Tab-bert, wrestling. All personnel recommendations are pending back-

ground checks and paperwork. Carried unanimously. Moved by Shook, seconded by Bixby, to approve the quotes from Iowa Athletic Field Construction Co in the amount of \$81,040.78 for the softball and baseball field renovation. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Endelman, seconded by Lund, to approve request for allowable growth in the amount of \$283,830.15 for the special education deficit. Carried unanimously. No motion was made on Item 10. Open enrollment applications. Mo-

Moved by Bixby, seconded by Endelman, to approve FFA national convention trip to Indianapolis, IN. The trip will be funded by both the students and the FFA activity ac-

count. Carried unanimously. Moved by Shook, seconded by Lund, to approve the FFA fruit fundraiser as presented. Carried unanimously.

Moved by Bixby, seconded by Endelman, to adjourn at 6:39 p.m. Carried unanimously. The tentative date for the next reg-

ular board meeting is October 11,

2021 at 6:00 p.m. in Greene Media

Center. October 11, 2021 **Board President** Date

October 11, 2021 **Board Secretary** 

North Butler Community School September 2021 Vendor Report Vendor, Description ....... Amount AABLE Pest Control, Pest Control .....45.00 Accelerate Learning Inc, Supplies .....2,951.00 Achieve3000, Supplies....2,270.00

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Report Total: ..... \$258,272.57 Approved by Board of Education 9/13/21 **Board President** 9/13/21 **Board Secretary** 

Date TJ-37

# **Bearcats blast West** Fork, out to best start in 14-plus years

GREENE - North Butler averaged more than 10 yards per carry on its way to its third straight victory, 51-7 over West Fork Friday.

The Bearcats (3-0) did not throw a pass in the game. Twelve different players carried the ball, with four of them averaging more than 14 yards per carry. Kolben Miller paced the ground game with 72 yards and two touchdowns while Logan Ott raced 72 yards for a touchdown on his lone carry of the night. Dawson Testroet rushed once for a 67-yard touchdown and Corbin Lewis had a touchdown.

The Bearcat defense held West Fork to 98 yards, including 36 on the ground.

NB jumped ahead 28-0 after one quarter and was up 51-0 at halftime. The entire second half was played with a running clock.

North Butler's 3-0 start is its best since at least the 2008-09 season, the first that records are recorded on Varsity Bound. The three wins match the most by a North Butler team since the 2015 season.

The Bearcats look to

win a fourth straight game as they open district play Friday at winless BCLUW. W Fork 0 0 0 7 - 7 N Butler 28 23 0 0 - 51 W Fork N Butler Team Totals Rushes-yards 26-36 34-360 Pass Yards Comp.-Att.-Int 2-10-0 0-0-0 Total Offense 98 360 6-35.0 2-27.5

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Rushing - West Fork: Jaxon Mclemore 11-39; Nate Hubka 4-18; Josiah Chibambo 1-4; Trevor Goritz 10-(minus 25). North Butler: Kolben Miller 8-72, 2 TDs; Logan Ott 1-72, 1 TD; Dawson Testroet 1-67, 1 TD; Corbin Lewis 3-42, 1 TD; Tanner Arjes 2-33; Brayden Steere 9-29; Nathan Hawker 4-19; Griffin Buss 3-12; Carter O'Dowd 1-7; Nolan Reser 1-4; Zane Ascher 1-2; Pryor Wiederkehr

Passing - West Fork: Hubka 2-of-4 for 62 yards, 1 TD; Guritz 0-of-6 for 0 yards. North Butler: No pass

Receiving - West Fork: Mclemore 1-37; Dakota Lau 1-25, 1 TD.

North Butler: None. Tackle leaders - West Fork: Ki Janssen 5.5 (1 tackle for loss); Chibambo 5. North Butler: Ott 5 (3 tackles for loss); Ethan Litterer 3 (3); Jase Wiebke 3 (2); Chet Buss 3.

Fumble recoveries - None. Interceptions - None

## **Almelien lifts Bearcats at Belmond-Klemme**

BELMOND - North Butler junior Owen Almelien ran to a seventh-place individual finish, lifting the Bearcats at the Belmond-Klemme Cross Country Meet last Tuesday.

Almelien finished in 18 minutes, 48 seconds, missing a spot in the top five by 11 seconds. His run lifted the Bearcats to sixth place in the team race. Clear Lake won the meet with 46 points while Forest City and Hampton-Dumont/ CAL rounded out the top

Other scoring boys included Avery Boos in 28th place, Wyatt Anderson 53<sup>rd</sup>, Zach McPherson 63<sup>rd</sup> and Lucas Martzahn 76th.

The Bearcat girls placed eighth in the team race. Roland-Story won the girls' event and was followed by Clear Lake and Garner-Hayfield-Ventura. Fifteen schools participated in the meet.

The top North Butler female finisher was Breanne Van Genderen in 32<sup>nd</sup> place. Other scoring girls included McKenzie Bohach 45th, Kara Van Genderen 57th Aeryn Anderson 72nd and Ann Shafer 91st.

Next up for the Bearcats is the Clear Lake Invitational Thursday.

Belmond-Klemme CC Meet (at Belmond Country Club) Girls' Results

Team scores - 1) Roland-Story 35; 2) Clear Lake 50; 3) Garner-Hayfield-Ventura 110; 4) West Fork 112; 5) Hampton-Dumont/CAL 121; 6) Forest City 129; 7) West Hancock 165; 8) North Butler 213. Incomplete teams: Belmond-Klemme, Clarion Goldfield Dows, Eagle Grove, Lake Mills, North Iowa, Northwood-Kensett, Rockford.

Top individuals – 1) Lily Nelson (Forest City) 21:07; 2) Lauryn Kilstofte (Roland-Story) 21:19; 3) Addison Doughan (Clear Lake) 21:20; 4) Reese Brownlee (Clear Lake) 21:38; 5) Reese Johnson (Roland-Story)

North Butler individuals - 32) Breanne Van Genderen 25:43; 45) McKenzie Bohach 26:58; 57) Kara Van Genderen 28:07; 72) Aeryn Anderson 29:22; 91) Ann Shafer 33:15; 92) Keeley Stanbrough 34:50; 100) Elizabeth McPherson 39:54.

Boys' Results

Team scores - 1) Clear Lake 46; 2) Forest City 39; 3) Hampton-Dumont/CAL 93; 4) Eagle Grove 119; 5) Roland-Story 135; 6) North Butler 177; 7) Lake Mills 184; 8) Clarion-Goldfield-Dows 208; 9) West Fork 215; 10) Belmond-Klemme 234. Incomplete teams: Garner-Hayfield-Ventura, North Iowa, Northwood-Kensett, Rockford, West

Top individuals - 1) Joey Hovnga (Forest City) 17:57; 2) Miles Rust (Hampton-Dumont) 18:24; 3) Nathan Limas (Roland-Story 18:27; 4) Joe Faber (Clear Lake) 18:34; 5) Leo Tolentino (Clear Lake) 18:37.

North Butler individuals - 7) Owen Almelien 18:48; 28) Avery Boos 20:49; 53) Wyatt Anderson 22:19; 63) Zach McPherson 22:47; 76) Lucas Martzahn 23:18; 79) Alex Almelien 23:22; 91) Jason Brehner

## Bearcats take two of three at B-K Tournament

BELMOND - North Butler won two of its three matches at the Belmond-Klemme Tournament Saturday, highlighting a busy week of play.

The Bearcats (7-7 overall, 2-3 Top of Iowa Conference) topped Riceville and Iowa Falls-Alden in the tournament while falling to the host team. They also dropped Top of Iowa matches to Saint Ansgar and Osage.

North Butler has no regular matches this week, with its next action at the Gladbrook-Reinbeck Tournament Saturday.

Belmond-Klemme **Tourney** 

The 'Cats were 21-12, 21-18 winners over Riceville before falling to Belmond-Klemme

23-21. They rebounded to down IF-A, 21-17, 21-19.

North Butler statistics from the tournament matches were unavailable when the Tribune-Journal went to press.

Saint Ansgar 3, North Butler 0

The Saints were 25-15, 25-18, 25-18 winners in the match of Top of Iowa teams. Jordan Osterbuhr paced the Bearcats with three kills while Haley Freesemann, Olivia Dralle and Kiya Johnson had two each. Maddy Schultz delivered 10 assists, Johnson and Kenzie Groen had seven digs each and Freesemann, Groen and Johnson had service aces.

The Bearcats had just a .041 attack efficiency in the match and served just 82 percent. Saint Ansgar had

a stronger attack, recording 38 kills and a .193 efficiency, and also served nine aces in the match.

Osage 3, North Butler 0 The Green Devils re-

mained undefeated on the season, scoring the 25-12, 25-11, 25-9 victory.

Johnson and Brooke Niemann paced North Butler with four kills each while Freesemann recorded a pair

of blocks. Johnson had a team-high eight digs in the match and Schultz had the lone service ace.

The Bearcats had as many attack errors as kills and finished with a .000 efficiency but missed just four service attempts in the match. Osage finished with 45 kills and a .352 attack efficiency while serving up nine aces in the match.

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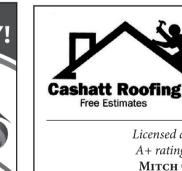




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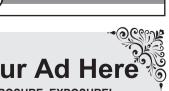
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BY CLARK KAUFFMAN Iowa Capital Dispatch

he state of Iowa has agreed to temporarily waive training requirements for nurse aides who deliver much of the hands-on care in nursing homes.

The waivers were quietly issued by the director of the Iowa Department of Inspections and Appeals two weeks ago in response to a request from the industry. They will be in effect at least until the end of the federally declared state of emergency caused by the COVID-19 pandemic.

The waivers have the effect of extending some of the regulatory relief granted to nursing homes last year by Gov. Kim Reynolds during the initial stages of the pandemic.

In approving the industry's request for the waivers, Department of Inspections and Appeals Director Larry Johnson Jr. said that under the circumstances, forcing nursing homes to comply with the existing regulations "would pose an undue hardship on licensed health care facilities." Johnson also said approving the waivers will still provide "substantially equal protection of public health, safety, and welfare."

DIA is the state agency that licenses, regulates and oversees Iowa's nursing homes. The waivers approved by Johnson apply to

**COLLEGE** FROM PAGE 4

Student participation in

joint enrollment in Iowa

schools has experienced

an average annual growth

rate of 5.8 percent since

2004, although participa-

tion differs by district. In

total, 51,800 students were

jointly enrolled during the

2019-20 school year. These

opportunities play an im-

portant role in helping

build Iowa's talent pipeline

for the careers of today and

tomorrow, which is key to

the "Future Ready Iowa"

initiative that calls for 70

percent of Iowans having

education or training be-

on joint enrollment were

collected from Iowa's 15

community colleges. Ad-

ditional report highlights

from the graduating class

Metrics for the study

yond high school by 2025.

regulations aimed at direct caregivers in those homes: Training courses: The requirement that a nurse aide who has not completed a 75-hour training program participate in a structured, on-the-job training program lasting 20 hours is waived, but only to the extent that the worker has completed at least 20 hours of the 75-hour course;

Tests and examinations:
The requirement that a
nurse aide who has received training outside of
a state-approved program
pass an exam is waived.
Although an aide must still
"demonstrate competency in skills and techniques
necessary to care for residents," the rules don't specify how that competency
would be demonstrated;

Medications: The requirement that a person certified as a medication aide by another state complete a state-approved competency exam is waived to the extent that the individual is "able to demonstrate competency.";

In March 2020, Reynolds issued the first of several proclamations of disaster emergency, temporarily suspending various laws and regulations that applied to Iowa businesses after finding that compliance with such regulations would hinder Iowa's response to the COVID-19 pandemic.

The percentage of students

who earned college credit

while in high school as 60.4

ly enrolled students who

enrolled in postsecond-

ary education within eight

years of high school gradu-

ation was 15,316, compared

to 7,698 students who grad-

uated high school without

earning any college credit;

all jointly enrolled stu-

dents who were of a racial

or ethnic minority was 8.8

percent. In comparison,

minority students made up

11.5 percent of the total stu-

dent population from the

ber of credit hours earned

by jointly enrolled students

while in high schoo was

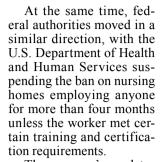
graduating class of 2011;

The percentage of

The average num-

- The number of joint-

percent;



The governor's regulatory relief for nursing homes expired Aug. 22, and she had indicated it was not likely to be renewed. In an effort to effectively extend the provisions of the proclamation without the governor's involvement, the Iowa Healthcare Association, a lobbying organization that represents 360 care facilities in the state, went directly to Johnson, the head of the state inspections agency, and requested the regulatory waivers.

Those waivers are expected to remain in place at least until similar federal waivers are ended, which is not likely to occur until 2022

According to the association, even before pandemic, Iowa nursing homes had trouble attracting workers, and when COVID-19 hit, the workforce issue became a full-blown crisis. Since then, Iowa homes have employed 2,100 "temporary nurse aides," or TNAs, to help meet residents' needs. With the new waivers now in place, the homes can continue to employ the lesser-trained TNAs.

"Facilities have been operating with the use of Temporary Nurse Aides for over 16 months, since the beginning of the public health emergency," IHA President and CEO Brent Willett told Johnson in requesting the waivers. "Providers of long-term care services and supports have maintained the high quality of care provided due in part to the ability of TNAs to continue meeting resident needs and nurse oversight of the temporary nurses'

potential savings of \$1,474

of time to complete a post-

secondary award for jointly

enrolled students compared

to 4.0 years for students

who enrolled in college

without having earned col-

lege credit while in high

look further into equity

gaps in joint enrollment

participation, whether joint

enrollment course type

impacts enrollment and

completion rates and if

earning a postsecondary

award while in high school

impacts further postsec-

ondary education and em-

found on the Iowa Depart-

ment of Education's web-

The full report can be

ployment decisions.

Future research will

school was 3.7 years.

The average length

per student;

## SHERIFF FROM PAGE 7

Friday, September 10:
Officers executed five traffic

Officers executed five traffic stops, assisted with one medical call, received a report for one controlled burn, and received 15 general calls.

9:31 a.m.: Report of theft in the 16800 block of 130<sup>th</sup> St. 11:02 a.m.: Report of a dog/

11:02 a.m.: Report of a dog/deer/livestock issue in the 12900 block of 320th St.

11:34 a.m.: Report of vandalism/criminal mischief in the 100 block of S  $1^{\rm st}$  St.

3:47 p.m.: Report of an accident with unknown injuries in the area of Floyd Line St. and Hwy 14.

4:19 p.m.: Jeffrey Allen Renfrow, 30, Clarksville, arrested for operation of vehicle while intoxicated, 2<sup>nd</sup> offense.

4:33 p.m.: Report of a dog/deer/livestock issue in the area of Floyd Line St. and Vail Ave. 6:48 p.m.: Report of an accident with property damage in the area of 290th St. and Temple Ave.

6:50 p.m.: Report of trespass in the 900 block of N Elm St. 6:53 p.m.: Report of theft in the 18000 block of Vail Ave.

6:56 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 400 block of 6th St.

8:11 p.m.: Report of an unknown problem in the 500 block of N Mather St. 8:58 p.m.: Report of an un-

known problem in the 900 block of 7<sup>th</sup> St.

9:36 p.m.: Report of an accident with property damage in the area of 135th St. and Hwy

9:37 p.m.: Report of disorderly conduct in the 100 block of S

Ely St. 10:06 p.m.: Report of noise complaints in the 900 block of

N Elm St. 10:32 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 400 block of 6th St.

Saturday, September 11:

Officers executed one traffic stop, assisted with four medical calls, assisted one motorist, received a report for two controlled burns, and received nine general calls.

9:26 a.m.: Report of burglary in the 300 block of Saratoga St. 5:15 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 400 block of 6<sup>th</sup> St.

5:42 p.m.: Report of violation of no contact order in the 200 block of W South St.

5:43 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 100 block of E Washington ST. 5:48 p.m.: Report of an acci-

5:48 p.m.: Report of an accident with property damage in the 300 block of W Adair St. 6:37 p.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity

cious vehicle/person/activity in the area of 220<sup>th</sup> St. and Hwy 3. 6:45 p.m.: Report of a dog/

deer/livestock issue in the area of 180<sup>th</sup> St. and Upland Ave.

7:01 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 400 block of 6<sup>th</sup> St.

7:05 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 400 block of 6<sup>th</sup> St.

block of 6<sup>th</sup> St. 7:15 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 400 block of 6<sup>th</sup> St.

9:02 p.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the 200 block of N Cherry St. 11:54 p.m.: Report of a suspicious vehicle/person/activity in the 300 block of Allan St.

Sunday, September 12:

Officers executed two traffic stops, received a report for three controlled burns, and received 12 general calls.

12:50 p.m.: Report of an unknown problem in the 32900 block of Sinclair Ave.

1:46 p.m.: Report of a dog/deer/livestock issue in the 32000 block of Diagonal Rd. 4:49 p.m.: Report of an unknown problem in the 900 block of N Cherry St.

5:12 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 400 block of 6th St.

7:25 p.m.: Report of a structure fire in the area of Franklin Ave and Hwy 3.

8:42 p.m.: Report of an accidental 911 cell call in the 400

dental 911 cell call in the 400 block of 6th St.

11:02 p.m.: Report of a dog/

deer/livestock issue in the 300 block of S Main St.

# Butler County 2021 4-H Iowa State Fair Winners

**Livestock Winners** 

In the Beef classes, ribbons were given to: Alison Mehmen (Blue, Purple 2<sup>nd</sup>), Dawson Barnett (Blue, Purple), Sydney Lovrien (3-Purple 1<sup>st</sup>), Caylee Harken (Purple 2<sup>nd</sup>) and Colton Harken (Purple 2<sup>nd</sup>).

In the Meat Goat classes ribbons were given to: Caylee Harken (2-Blue).

In the Poultry classes, ribbons were given to: Emma Wedeking (Blue, 2-Blue 2<sup>nd</sup>, Purple 1<sup>st</sup>) and Rosemarie Long (3-Blue, Blue 2<sup>nd<sub>d</sub></sup>, Blue 3<sup>rd</sup>).

In the Rabbit classes, ribbons were given to: Alexis Brinkman (2-Blue.

Alexis Brinkman (2-Blue, Purple 1st, 2-Purple 3rd) and Erika Brinkman (Blue, 2-Purple 1st, 2-Purple 2nd). Erika Brinkman received Best of Breed and Best of Variety in the Sr. Buck Fancy class. Alexis Brinkman received Best of Opposite Sex and Best Opposite Sex of Variety in the Sr. Doe Fancy class.

In the Sheep classes, ribbons were given to: McKenna Brouwer (2-Blue), Emma Wedeking (Blue, Purple) and Braydan Steere (2-Purple).

In the Swine classes, ribbons were given to: Adison Williamson (4-Blue), Sam Janssen (2-Blue, Purple 1st, 2-Purple 2nd, Purple 3rd), Alison Mehmen (2-Blue), Colton Harken (4-Blue,

Purple 2<sup>nd</sup>), Brennan Steere (2-Blue), Jackson Mehmen (2-Blue, Purple 1<sup>st</sup>), Harley Barnett (2-Blue), Tommy Barnett (2-Blue), Emma Wedeking (3-Blue), Lily Stirling (2-Blue), Aubrey Williamson (2-Blue), Caylee Harken (Blue, Blue 2<sup>nd</sup>, Purple 1<sup>st</sup>) and Braydan Steere (2-Blue).

Jackson Mehmen received Champion Hampshire Market Hog in the Hampshire class.

Caylee Harken received Res. Champion Lightweight Market Gilt in the Crossbred Market Gilts.

Static Winners

Static winners who received a blue ribbon were: Emma Wedeking (3), McKenzie Bohach, Clayton Kramer, Jordan Osterbuhr (2), Courtney Strauser (2), Alexis Brinkman, Hannah Buttjer, Erika Brinkman (3), Tommy Barnett (2), Haily Backer, Brynn Salge, Avery Harris (2), Capri Clark, and Mikenzi Davis.

Static winners who received a red ribbon were: Grace Pittenger, Rachel Borchardt, Savannah Hummel and Brandt Reints. Static winners who

received a white ribbon were: Leyton Reints, Peyton Mohling and Kamie Helmke.

Seal of Merit was given to Emma Wedeking and Isabella Mohn for their communication posters.

Avery Harris received

an Outstanding Sewn Item

for her wall hanging quilt.

Communications

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Winners
Casey Leerhoff received

an Excellence on his presentation, "How not to do a Presentation."

Hannah Buttjer also re-

ceived an Excellence on her presentation, "The Holstein Dilemma." Capri Clark and Avery Harris received

Merit on their working exhibit on "Colorful Paper Windmills". Ella Buttjer received a

Merit on her working exhibit "Marble Mazes."

Alexis and Erika Brink-

on their working exhibit, "Garden of Greatness."

Share the Fun Who Re-

man received Recognition

Share the Fun Who Received Participation Awards

Ella Buttjer—Poem about "My Tooth"

Casey Leerhoff—"The Boo Baby Girl Meets the Ghost of Mable's Gable" by Jim May

Capri Clark, Savannah Hummel, Ava Johnson—dance to "Keep on Dancing"

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