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Downtown businesses to celebrate 'Girls Night Out' in Grundy Center

By MICHAELA KENDALL
The Grundy Register
GRUNDY CENTER – On Thursday evening, more than 30 local businesses and organizations will crowd the downtown district to help celebrate Grundy Center's 9th annual 'Girls night Out' event, which raises thousands of dollars each year to battle cancer.
This year's event will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. on Thursday, October 13, and will feature many new attractions, and plenty of past favorites.
The main attraction at this year's event is the Wine, Chocolate and Cheese Walk.
To participate, community members can purchase a ticket (which will be available at the corner of 7th St. and G Ave.) and sample wine, cheese and chocolate at participating businesses. The first 150 ticketholders will receive a special gift, donated by the Grundy County Memorial Hospital.

Aside from the Wine, Chocolate and Cheese Walk, community members will have the chance to take a free pink limo ride, enjoy live music at the courthouse square, shop specials at downtown businesses and enter in various prize giveaways.
For the kids, there will be face painting, a balloon artist and plenty of food and other fun.
All money raised from the event will be donated to local organizations to help battle cancer. Half of the money will be given to the Grundy County Memorial Hospital, which will be purchasing a new 3D mammography machine to bring state of the art cancer detection to area women; the other half of the money will be given to the oncology department of the University of Iowa Children's Hospital.
During this year's 'Girls Night Out' event, cancer survivors will have the chance to take part in a Survivors Lap in the pink limo, and any survivors participating in the lap will be entered to win a Survivors Gift Basket.

There will also be a Best Dressed Contest, where participants can represent the cancer ribbon of their choice for the chance to be the 'best dressed' adult or child.
At 7 p.m., there will be the Grand Prize Giveaway, where one lucky person will win a gift basket assembled by area businesses, valued at roughly \$500.
The event organizer, Stephanie Larson of Stylish Living, said she's hoping for a nice turnout and some good weather at this year's Girls Night Out in Grundy Center: "It's a good cause, so I'm hoping we'll get a lot of people coming through. In the past, we've raised anywhere from \$1,000 to \$3,000, and half that money will be staying right here in Grundy."



GC Secondary School pinpoints academic, culture-building goals

By MICHAELA KENDALL
The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER – Over the past few weeks, the 5th through 12th grade teachers at the Grundy Center Secondary School have been hard at work identifying and outlining academic and culture-building goals for the 2016-2017 school year.
The new goals aim to boost students' proficiency in core subjects, and at the same time, work to foster a sense of respect, community and involvement throughout the school.
"We gathered tons of info, from ACT, MAP and Iowa Assessment scores to course grades and survey responses, and from that we identified areas where we're doing well, and areas where we want to get better," said secondary principal Kristin Sheffield.

When determining the academic goals, teachers focused on the three core subjects - math, science and reading - where they hope to see the most improvement.
In math, teachers are aiming to increase the percentage of students performing proficiently on standardized tests by spring of 2016. In the high school, math teachers hope to boost the percentage of juniors who met their growth goals on the Iowa Assessment Test, and in the middle school, teachers are hoping to see improvements in the number of 6th and 7th graders who are proficient on the MAP Test.
The reading goals for high school

teachers include seeing an additional three percent of students in grades 9 through 11 meet or exceed their targeted growth goal on the MAP test from spring of 2016 to spring of 2017. In the middle school, teachers are aiming to see at least 45 percent of 5th and 6th grade students meet or exceed their targeted growth goal for the same test.
In the area of science, teachers at the middle school will be focusing on reducing the number of non-proficient students by 50 percent for 5th through 8th grade on the Iowa Assessment Test.
"It sounds like a lot, but science is very hands-on and interactive so I feel like that's a doable goal," Sheffield said.
Meanwhile in the high school,

teachers are going to be working on making sure students score higher on the science portion of the ACT test.
"The science group is very interesting because our students are rocking science on the Iowa Assessment and MAP test, but they were way below in ACT, so for the new goals, [the science teachers] are really focusing on improving ACT scores," Sheffield said. "They will be focusing on courses that are required to do well on the ACT, and also individual student performance, though it's really hard to pinpoint the issue on something like this."
Sheffield said that specific, targeted goals like these will be more effective than a very general, untar-geted goal of improvement, because teachers will better be able to track

and monitor students' progress throughout the year.
Just as important as the academic goals, though, are the climate/culture goals.
Sheffield said that in both the middle and high school, the goal is to create an environment of mutual respect among students and staff, and to increase the sense of community within the schools, particularly by increasing the number of opportunities for involvement.
"In particular, the middle school climate goal is really all about kids feeling like they belong here, by getting them involved in activities and even finding additional activities for See GOALS page 2



Harvest 2016 is underway around the area as combines and grain carts can be seen all around Grundy County. Pictured above is a field west of Grundy Center. (Rob Maharry/The Grundy Register photo)

Low prices, high yields for local farmers

By MICHAELA KENDALL
AND ROB MAHARRY
The Grundy Register

GRUNDY COUNTY – Across the county, area farmers are wrapping up with soybean harvest before moving on to corn in the coming days. So far, farmers are dealing with discouraging prices, but high yields for both corn and soybeans.
As of Monday, corn was selling for right around \$3 throughout the county with some variations by a few cents, but above average yields – with many reaping 230 to 240 bushels per acre in the western portion of the county, and above 220 in the eastern portion.
Soybeans were worth between \$8.70 and \$8.80 as of Monday, with many farmers in the area seeing mid-70 to 80 bushels per acre throughout the county.
"In general, farmers are discouraged by the prices but happy with their yields," said J.R. Kennedy, manager at Snittjer

Grain Co. in Wellsburg, adding that he heard from one area farmer that 'these are the best beans he's ever had in the 60 years he's been farming.'
According to Grundy County Farm Bureau President Brian Feldpausch, who also farms near Beaman, farmers are settling into the new reality of lower prices after corn peaked as high as \$7 a bushel in 2012, when beans were selling at over \$14 per bushel.
"I don't know if pessimistic is the right term, but (farmers) are cautious. A year ago, there was still the idea that it was going to be a shorter duration of the down swing in the market, but now I think we can all see it's probably going to be around a little longer than we thought," Feldpausch said. "The good news is that the yield is pretty good... we're at least benefiting from a bigger crop."
He added that many farmers may store their grains and hope for prices to go back up, but that also

comes at an additional cost at a time when farmers are tightening their belts on inputs.
"Three dollars (a bushel) probably doesn't cover a lot of guys' costs," he said. "So they're going to hold or just accept it and go on."
For the most part, the weather has been cooperating, though slightly above average moisture combined with cloudy days have slowed farmers down to some degree.
"Beans started off really well with low moistures, [but] that all changed last week due to weather and the beans picking up too much moisture to harvest," Kennedy said. "We're off to a great start this week starting on Saturday Oct. 8th for both beans and corn. If we miss this rain Wednesday the 12th we should be almost done with beans harvest and in the full swing of corn harvest."
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Freese recognized as outstanding county assessor

By ROB MAHARRY
The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER- Longtime Grundy County Assessor John Freese was recently recognized with the "Outstanding Member Award" at the Iowa State Association of Assessors (ISAA)'s annual conference, which was held in Des Moines from October 2-5. *The Grundy Register* caught up with Freese Monday to discuss how he first got into his line of work, why he's been doing it for so long and what the award means to him.
A native of Wellsburg, Freese first started working for the county in 1989 as an appraiser after seeing a newspaper advertisement while working for Life Investors in Cedar Rapids. He had no background in property appraisal, but he saw it as an opportunity to move back to his native county and learned about the job on the fly.



John Freese

"You learn as you go. There is no school that you can go to for this profession. I've learned every day, so it's an ongoing process,"
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BCLUW Homecoming Royalty 2016
Landon Gunderson (left) and Claire Stuffebeam (right) were crowned the BCLUW homecoming king and queen on Thursday night during the coronation ceremony. (Rob Maharry/The Grundy Register photo)

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Goals

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them to get involved in," she said. "Middle school is rough, and in a small school you pretty much have your choice of athletics or nothing. What we're trying to do is to find interests kids have and offer additional opportunities for them to get involved and feel connected here."

"The high school students have speech, FFA, cheerleading, and various other opportunities; middle school students just don't have that yet, so we're looking to see what we can add for them," Sheffield said.

This will be done by surveying students about what they're involved in, what they would like to be involved in and what clubs or organizations they would like to see the school add.

"We're going to look at that survey and see what we can do to fill some of those needs for kids who show up at 8 o'clock and leave right away after school. The ones who just don't want to be here. It's really about finding a way to get everyone connected," she said.

Sheffield added that she thinks the 2016-2017 goals are a great start for the school, and that next year, they will assess their goals and change them as needed in order to keep improving.

Fire Department called out

On Saturday, October 8, at 8:11 p.m. the Wellsburg Fire Dept was dispatched to Roger Eilderts farm, 22372 E Avenue, Wellsburg for a report of the wood shop on fire.

Steamboat Rock and Holland Fire were called for mutual aid but Steamboat Rock was later told to disregard.

Firemen were on scene for about 1 hour and cause of fire is undetermined.

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Middle school receives grant to purchase playground equipment

By MICHAELA KENDALL
The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER – Thanks to a \$1,000 Game On Grant from the Action For Healthy Kids initiative, the Grundy Center Middle School will be able to purchase some much-needed recess equipment for the fifth and sixth graders.

The need for playground equipment came about after fifth grade was moved to the secondary building in 2015. Since the move, those students have had no access to a traditional playground. Instead, recess is held on the competition tennis court and an open grassy area, where students are expected to make their own fun.

When the school added a 20-minute recess for sixth graders this year, the need was solidified even more.

“Recess not only promotes fitness, but there’s a ton of research out there that the more active you are the more physical you are during the day, the better you learn,” said Grundy Center Secondary Principal Kristin Sheffield. “Plus, fifth and sixth graders still need some outlet time, but it’s unfortunate because they’re in this building, and we don’t have a recess facility like the elementary building does. So this [new recess equipment] is really to give them more options, from individual play to small group to large group play.”

Where before students had the option of spare Frisbees and balls from



the gym, they will now have access to a number of different options for play during recess time. Some of the new equipment will include: a spike ball game set, a super loop target game, two portable soccer goals and four double-dutch jump ropes. There will also be a four square court.

Due to budget and space constraints, the equipment needed to be portable and not permanent, but Sheffield said that based on conversations with students, she thinks that they have picked out equipment that will meet the needs of all.

“Plus, I figure if they’re more engaged in appropriate activities, there will be fewer problems out there [during recess],” she said

Sheffield said that she also applied for a grant from the Grundy

Center School Foundation, which would be used to purchase a four-seat swing set and two basketball hoops that would be installed around the tennis court area. She is still waiting to hear back on whether the school received that grant or not.

With the remaining funds received through the Game On Grant, Sheffield says that the school will be implementing a new nutrition initiative called “Taste Test Tuesday.”

“Taste Test Tuesday” will focus on vegetables, fruits, dairy and dairy alternatives and whole grains on the cafeteria line, salad bar or a separate taste testing table as space allows and appropriate for the type of food.

All fifth and sixth grade students will have the opportunity to take part in the program twice monthly from

November 2016 to May 2017.

“The nutrition portion of our project would create an environment that fosters healthy eating and meets the nutritional needs of children. The more chances students have to try foods and to enjoy foods the more likely they’ll become healthier eaters,” she said.

To make “Taste Test Tuesday” possible, a dietician from Grundy County Memorial Hospital will train teachers, associates and food service staff on taste testing supports, eating better, and the importance of a pressure free, pleasurable environment. There will also be a healthy bulletin board display that can be rotated on a monthly schedule to feature healthy foods and health behaviors, and include pictures of healthy snacks, a healthy message and nutrition information, information about the featured food, fun food facts and food preparation or service tips.

In addition, each classroom teacher will be responsible for distributing monthly health/nutrition handouts to students and leading a discussion featuring the monthly health messages.

The nutrition initiative, along with the recess equipment, aims to foster a healthier environment for students at Grundy Center Middle School through physical activity and nutrition, to help students lead a healthier life inside and outside of school.

Assessor

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he said. “It’s interesting at times. It can be very frustrating at times, but I love dealing with the public even though the public may not always love dealing with me.”

Freese became the deputy county assessor in 1991 and served in that capacity for almost 20 years before being promoted to county assessor in 2010. His basic job duty is simple: assess a fair and equitable value to all of the properties in Grundy County, including residential, commercial, industrial, and agricultural. Freese splits his time about 60/40 between being in the office at the county courthouse and traveling around the county conducting appraisals, and he enjoys both aspects of the job. In 2009, he earned the Iowa Certified Assessor (ICA) designation, and he has served as the Institute of Iowa Certified Assessors (IICA) secretary and treasurer since 2009. He is also a member of the ISAA

and the International Association of Assessing Officers (IAAO).

Deputy Assessor Mike Steinmeyer nominated Freese for the award, which was determined based on leadership qualities, professionalism and contributions to the association. Due to changes in both state law and technology, Freese’s job has evolved a lot over the last 27 years, but he still looks forward to coming in each day. Though the move toward digital records has lessened the amount of personal interaction he has with residents of the county, he still enjoys his role as a public servant and was re-appointed to a second six-year term at the beginning of this year.

“There are some really great people that have come in, and you get to visit with them, whether it’s work related or not,” he said. “I’ve made a lot of friendships over the years.”

Gideon joins Eldora Newspapers sales staff

By ROB MAHARRY
Mid-America Publishing

ELDORA- A familiar local face is joining the Mid-America sales team in Hardin County, as Grundy Center native Britt Gideon began her duties as marketing representative in Eldora this week.

Gideon moved to Grundy Center, where she currently resides, in fourth grade, and attended GCHS. She has a background in sales and customer service: she previously worked at the Van Wert U.S. Cellular office in Grundy Center for the last two years, and before that with CDS Global, a magazine publishing house, in Boone. Gideon considers herself a people person and looks forward to building relationships with advertisers around Eldora and the surrounding Hardin County communities.

“I love interacting with people and meeting new people. I like the networking part of it, and I love helping people,” she said. “If I can help people grow their business, then that makes me feel good too.”

She added that she will focus on the marketing and business needs of the clients that she works with in her new role, and she has been hard at work with regional publisher Clint Pook training and learning the ins and outs of the job.

“I’m pleased that Britt has joined our staff at the Eldora Newspapers. Britt has experience in sales, marketing and customer service,” Pook said. “She brings a lot of enthusiasm and creative ideas to



our advertising department. I know she is looking forward to working with all of the area businesses throughout Hardin and southwestern Grundy Counties.”

While she is a little nervous about acquainting herself to a new job and adjusting to it, Gideon sees this as an opportunity to better both herself and the company while helping businesses to promote their products and services as well.

“I feel I’m going to be an asset eventually, and I think that it could turn into a career,” she said.

Outside of work, Gideon enjoys spending time with her 10-year-old son Langdon, walking the local trails, playing at the arcade, watching movies, reading and listening to music.

To contact Britt with any of your advertising or business questions, call the Eldora Newspapers at (641) 939-5051.

Grundy Register Bulletin Board

Brief placement is available to events that fall within The Grundy Register readership area, which includes all of Grundy County, Aplington, Liscomb, Parkersburg, Union and Whittier. Select events from the Ackley, Eldora, Gladbrook and Hudson areas may be printed at the editor’s discretion. Any cost to participate will not be printed within the briefs, nor will any mention of menu items. Bulletin Board placement is available to non-profit groups or for major community events.

Briefs must be received by 2 p.m. Monday for placement in that week’s paper. Briefs submitted at the office must be on standard 8 1/2 x 11 paper (no half pages please!). Please type briefs if possible. The Register is not responsible for errors in hand-written submissions.

Grundy Center

Lutheran Church to hold “Trunk or Treat” event

GRUNDY CENTER — Children, youth and adults are invited to a “Trunk or Treat” event on Sunday, October 23, 3:30-5:30 p.m. This will be held in the parking lot across from American Lutheran Church, which is at 1103 F Avenue in Grundy Center. This is a free event.

Congregation members, younger and older, will decorate vehicles and provide candy or other treats for our guests. This is to be a family friendly and a “fun” opportunity, rather than a “scary” one, as many other Halloween related events might be.

For our guests, we are planning a drawing for door prizes, and we will provide free hot dogs and a drink. This is a “rain or shine” event. In case of rain, the event will be inside the church building.

Main Street GC to offer Small Business Development meetings

GRUNDY CENTER — Jessica Marsh from the SBDC (Small business Development Center) will be in Grundy Center on October 17 and November 14 to work one-on-one with business owners in Grundy Center’s downtown district. These services are free and can be tailored to the needs of individual businesses.

If you would like to set up a time to meet with Jessica, please call the Main Street Grundy Center office or email us at msgc@gcmuni to reserve your time.

The appointment time slots are as follows: Appointment 1: 9:30 a.m. to 10:45 p.m.; Appointment 2: 10:45 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.; Appointment 3: 12:00 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. The location for all appointments will be the Main Street Grundy Center Office (at the community center).

ISU Extension to offer course for pesticide applicators

GRUNDY CENTER — Iowa State University Extension and Outreach Grundy County office will host an Aquatic, Forest and Right-of-Way Continuing Instruction Course (CIC) for commercial pesticide applicators on Wednesday, Oct. 19, 2016.

The local attendance site for the October 19 course is at the Grundy County Extension Office, 703 F Avenue, Suite 1, Grundy Center. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. followed by sessions from 9 to 11:30 a.m. The registration fee is \$35 on or before Oct. 12 and new to Grundy County this year, the fee will be \$45 after Oct. 12. To register or to obtain additional information about the CIC, contact Loretta at the ISU Extension and Outreach Grundy County office at 319-824-6979.

The course will provide continuing instruction credits for commercial and public pesticide applicators certified in categories 2 (Forest Pest Control), 5 (Aquatic Pest Control), 6 (Right-of-Way Pest Control) and 10 (Research and Demonstration). Topics to be covered are: recognition of sensitive areas impacted by pesticide applications; restricted entry intervals; pesticide labels for aquatic, forest, and right-of-way products; controlling honeysuckle; poisonous weeds; and long-term thistle management.

Woman’s Club to hold October meeting

GRUNDY CENTER — Michaela Kendall, the News Editor at the Grundy Register will speak at the Grundy Center Woman’s Club’s October 17, 11:30 a.m. luncheon meeting to be held at the Bethany Presbyterian Church. She will speak about her experience in the journalism field, specifically about what it’s like to work at a newspaper. Visitors are welcome. Please call Glenda Alexia at 319-824-5869 to make meal reservations.

New Hartford

New Hartford Lions to serve omelet breakfast

NEW HARTFORD — The New Hartford Lions are serving an omelet breakfast and all-you-can-eat pancakes on Sunday, October 16, from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the New Hartford Community Building. There is a charge for the breakfast, as well as a special children’s price. The New Hartford Women club will also be having a Bake Sale.

Conrad

Group to host Social Security workshop

CONRAD — On October 25th and 27th, Ingold Group, LLC will be hosting a free Social Security Maximization workshop at the Conrad Public Library. For more information, call the Conrad Public Library at 641-366-2583.

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BCLUW high school students performed a host of community service activities around the five towns that make up the district on Friday as part of the homecoming week festivities. Pictured above are students raking leaves outside of MidwestOne Bank in Conrad. (Rob Maharry/The Grundy Register photo)

Tentative Agenda
Conrad City Council
City Hall / Council Chamber
Thursday, October 13, 2016
7:00 PM
Opening / Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call
Business
1. Approval of Agenda
2. Consent Agenda -All items listed under the consent agenda will be enacted by one motion. There will be no separate discussion of these items unless a request is made prior to the time Council votes on the motion
a. Minutes from 09-08-16
b. Clerk's reports
c. Claims for payment
d. Native Wine Permit – Hutch Screen Printing & Conrad Hardware
e. Onsite Beer/liquor License – American Legion
f. Acknowledge building permits
3. Citizens Forum – Citizens who would like to address the council should contact the Mayor prior to the meeting
4. School Board Proclamation
5. Chamber Main Street budget request for FY2018
6. Business District Zoning – discussion and review or ordinance
7. New Fire Station Update
a. Discussion
b. Pay request #5 \$92,169
8. Storm Sewer Repairs on South Main
a. Report from Lee Gallentine
Adjournment

TENTATIVE AGENDA
BCLUW COMMUNITY SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION
BCLUW HIGH SCHOOL– MEDIA CENTER
OCTOBER 20, 2016 – 5:30 P.M.
Mission Statement: BCLUW – Providing a learning environment for educational excellence and motivation to continue a lifetime of learning
1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call and Declaration of Quorum
3. Approve Agenda
4. Approval of Previous Minutes: September 19, 2016
5. Review of Monthly Financial Reports
6. Approve Accounts Payable
7. Student Leadership Presentations
8. Positive Sharing
9. Business
a. Approval of Additional Fund Raisers
b. Commendations
1. Students/Staff H.S. Homecoming 2016
2. After Prom: Homecoming Tailgate Party
3. PEP Fund Raiser
c. Public Hearing for Renewal of the Instructional Support Levy for 2017-2022 – 6:30 p.m.
d. Final Reading of Policies: 102, 102.R1, 102.E1, 102.E2, 102.E3, 102.E4, 102.E5, 102.E6, 104, 104.E1, 104.E2, 104.E3
10. Discussions/Reports/Upcoming Meetings
e. Superintendent's Comments
1. Official 2015-2016 Enrollment
2. IASB School Board Convention Information - November 19, 2015
f. Next Regular Board Meeting – November 21, 2016 – Elementary School
11. Adjournment

New arrival

Tom and Kaitlin Geake of Wall Lake are the parents of a baby boy, William Leo, born on October 10, 2016, at St Antony Regional Hospital at Carroll. He weighed 9 pounds, 14 ounces and was 21.6 inches long. He has four sisters anxiously waiting to play with him at home, Elaina 7, Claire 6, June 4 1/2, and Cecelia almost 3. Grandparents are Pat and Ann McAlister of Bayard and John and Cathy Geake of Wall Lake. Great-grandparents are Rosie McAlister of Bayard, Bill and Lucille Geake of Wall Lake and Don and Cloris Zern of Conrad.



From left to right: Ryan Callaway, Shannan Callaway, Aaron Horn of Beat Cancer Today, Robb Goecke, Jeff Beeghly, Krista Grant, Marc Grant and Todd Schnathorst pose for a photo after the Tee Up to Beat Cancer golf outing in Conrad. Not pictured is Jody Anderson.

“Tee Up to Beat Cancer” a big success in second year

By ROB MAHARRY
The Grundy Register
CONRAD- In its second year of existence, the annual “Tee Up to Beat Cancer” golf outing at Oakwood Golf Course in Conrad on September 17 was a big success once again, raising thousands to help families battling the disease. A total of 20 teams participated, and there were 43 hole sponsors. With the help of 13 volunteers, the event raised over \$18,000, and 54 local individuals and businesses provided monetary donations. For the second straight year, the organizers of the event donated \$10,000 to Beat Cancer Today and will use the remaining funds to make donations to five local families battling cancer. “We’d like to thank all of our team members, sponsors and volunteers. Without them, none of this would be possible,” the TUTBC board said in a statement. On September 24, the TUTBC board, which includes Jeff Beeghly, Jody Anderson, Ryan and Shannan Callaway, Robb Goecke, Marc and Krista Grant and Todd Schnathorst, was recognized for being the 2016 Outstanding Supporters at Beat Cancer Today’s Gold Gala in Johnston. Those wishing to donate to the organization can contact any of the board members listed above.



Comet state championship team honored

The 1976 BCL team that won the Class 1A state title, the only football title in the history of BCL, U-W, or BCLUW in the modern era, was honored before Friday night's homecoming game against Belmont-Klemme on the 40-year anniversary of that season. The Comets defeated Graettinger 14-8 in the championship game, and the team boasted four all-state players: linebacker Hank Miller, guard Marty Koch, linebacker Tom Pelham and back Dave Sharp. (Photo courtesy of Gayle Van Hooser)

Harvest

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He added that drying prices are down slightly this year, so farmers will not have a lot of expense in drying this year. Kennedy said that in order for the market to move to more profitable levels, it's going to take some outside market activity. “The funds will need to buy into our market raising our prices and the farmer will need to take advantage of these opportunities when they arise and it's profitable for them,” he said. “Farmers need to be ready because a lot of the time these are short windows and when the funds pull their money and leave the market it moves fast and is too late for the producer to make a good sales.” Feldpausch said the Farm Bureau, on both a local and state level, would continue to advocate for the crop insurance program as the farm bill comes up for debate again next year. The program provides subsidies for farmers in the event of crop losses or prices lower than the Agricultural Risk Coverage- County (ARC-CO) guarantee. While the days of high commodity prices and huge profit margins may not be coming back anytime soon, local farmers are accustomed to the cyclical nature of the market and remain optimistic that better days are ahead. “We’ll have better prices. The market will fluctuate,” he said. “Inevitably, there’ll be production problems somewhere in the world or somewhere in the United States, and we’ll see better prices.”



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OPINION



A look back through The Grundy Register

Compiled by Michaela Kendall

10 Years Ago This Week - 2006

Area farmers have enjoyed nine straight days of favorable harvest conditions as of press deadline Tuesday and are reportedly making good use of the weather. The soybean harvest has been going in earnest during that time and, generally speaking, should be about wrapped up. Those in the area who've finished harvesting soybeans are now turning their attention to this fall's corn crop. A spokesman at the Central Counties Cooperative in Grundy Center said area farmers seem to be pleased with this year's soybean crop. "We're seeing yields in the 50 to 65 bushels per acre range," he said. Moisture tests from last week had soybeans registering in the 12- to 13- percent range that's considered ideal for storage. However, late last week's dry and windy weather conditions saw some soybeans dip into the 10-percent moisture range, with some dropping to nine percent as of Monday. This fall's corn harvest is just getting underway and the co-op hasn't received enough grain to get any feel for what the crop is likely to yield. What corn that has been delivered to the coo p, however, has been coming in with a moisture content of about 15 percent, with a high of 18.5 percent and a low of 13.7 percent.

State Treasurer Michael Fitzgerald is kicking off the start of fall with the publication of the Great Iowa Treasure Hunt. "Starting this week, papers throughout the state will be publishing the names of people who have been recently added to the Great Iowa Treasure Hunt," said Fitzgerald. "Thousands of dollars have been turned over to our office unclaimed in the past few months and this is one of our many attempts to return the money to the rightful owners." The fall newspaper listing is part of Fitzgerald's continuous promotion of the Great Iowa Treasure Hunt. These undiscovered treasures are the latest list of unclaimed properly owners.

On August 1, 48 students attended a comprehensive sports physical and screening program sponsored by the Grundy County Memorial Hospital (GCMH) and the Grundy Center Community High School (GCHS). Student athletes participated in cardiovascular sub-maximal stress testing, flexibility and strength testing in addition to standard height, weight and vision testing. Results were discussed with the students and then shared with their physician or providers. Letters are now being sent to parents and students sharing options for reversing their weakness and risk factors for sports injury.

At the Center Theatre ... "The Guardian" and "Open Season." Swanson meat pies ... two for \$1. Hamburger Helper ... 10 for \$10.

25 Years Ago This Week - 1991

Grundy County Sheriff Rick Penning has added a new deputy to his staff, but this one won't require a new uniform, badge or gun. The newest deputy answers to the name of Jorland and is a 60-pound Belgium Mollonoid dog. Jorland was acquired from the Guardian Angel Kennels in Waterloo two weeks ago. The four year old male is trained in attack, article search and tracking.

Members of Grundy Center's 1991 Homecoming Court are: Emily Kell, Lisette Boekhorst, Angle Muller, Queen Jamie Schroeder, Lisa Wrage, Tracey Voss, Evan Meester, Fernando Miguelez, John Gordon, King Rhett Barrett, Matt DeWater and Jeff Hockemeyer. The Dike Homecoming Court for 1991 includes: Cretia Weber, Ellie Stewart, King Larry King, Alicia Hansen, Rich Menken, Kurt Noack, Queen Heather Hollis, and Mark Greiner. The 1991 Wellsburg-Steamboat Rock Homecoming Court includes: Mike Milligan, Vaughn Blythe, Nathan Koch, Queen Monica Harms, King Jeri Hughes, Mindy Deters, Shannon Walters, and Amy Kramer.

At the Center Theatre ... "Doc Hollywood." Imperial margerine... 59 cents per lb.

Golden ripe bananas ... 33 cents per lb.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1966

Three 14-year-old boys from Iowa Falls were taken into custody by deputy sheriff Dick Kern and the Wellsburg Police at Wellsburg about 10:30 Friday night. The boys had come to Wellsburg in a stolen car. They had two Wellsburg boys join them, and the group took 15 gallons of gas from the Ross Purvis station. The Wellsburg boys didn't know the car was stolen. The Iowa Falls boys were bound over to the juvenile court and released in custody of their parents. No charges were filed against the Wellsburg boys.

Grundy Center's 1966 Homecoming Queen is Kathy Wrage, who was crowned Friday night during the halftime of the Grundy Center-Waterloo Orange football game. Members of her court are Connie Sietsema, Toni Peters, Christy Graves, and Vicki Doak.

Grundy county schools received \$235,312.47 from the state for the support of the five community schools of the county including the Holland Independent school which is being discontinued. The total financial aid from the state pays around 10 percent of total school costs. General aid receives the largest portion of state aid money, a total of \$182,594; transportation is next \$34,196; special education \$13,958; driver education \$4,590. Largest amount of state aid was for the Grundy Center Community school with a total of \$57,727. Total school costs for this school for the year 1965-1966 was \$538,000. General aid for the Grundy school was \$49,655, transportation aid \$6,601, special education \$481, driver education \$900.

Mazola oil ... 69 cents per quart. Duncan Hines Angel Food Cake mix ... 47 cents per package.

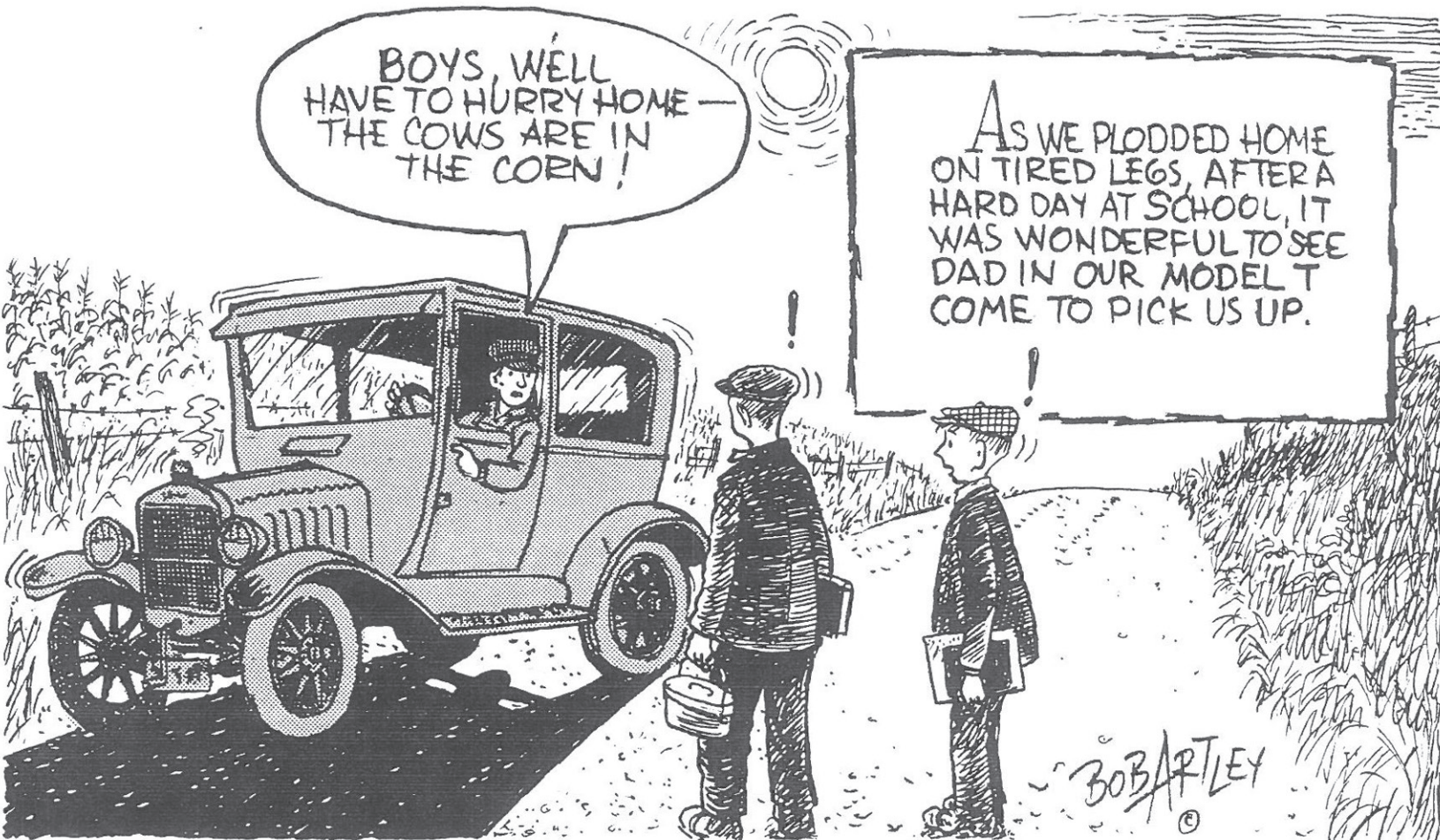
75 Years Ago This Week - 1914

A terrific windstorm struck the Harm Krull farm, located a mile and half south of Grundy Center at 11 p.m. Monday evening. The house shook momentarily, as the wind whirled through the place, wrecking a round corn crib, windmill, car shed, and damaged another garage and corn crib. Two haystacks were upset, several small trees uprooted, and the floor of the one corn crib was blown several hundred feet into the hog lot. A hole was blown in the side of, the garage and the building moved about 10 feet north. The other car shed was picked up by the wind and tossed into a tree north of the house. The family car, left standing when the garage was blown into a tree, was damaged. The width of the twister was evident from the wreckage as being 20 to 30 rods. A car trailer located a few feet away from the path of the wind was not disturbed.

Harvey Eiklenborg from Dike, who was driving his mother and her four other children to Pella Wednesday forenoon, ran into Ann Wetier, a 3-year-old girl, four miles south of Marshalltown. The child was killed instantly. The driver of the car was not to blame. He and other eye witnesses of the tragedy said the girl ran in front of the car and that she was hit before the car could be stopped. The child and her mother were walking by the side of the road in the direction the car was going. The child wanted to see something on the opposite side of the road and ran across the highway before her mother could stop her.

"They Met in Argentina" starts its engagement on Friday for two days at the Center Theatre.

Grape jam ... 23 cents per 2 lb. jar.



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My Three Cents Worth Sleepless in Chicago

I was all ready to head to bed Monday night at around 11:30, content that the Cubs had touched up the best playoff pitcher of this century and eliminated the three-time champions from contention in the process, bringing themselves eight wins from finally shattering the most wretched curse in sports. But alas, it wasn't meant to be. It's never that easy.

I didn't actually learn that the Cubs had lost until I woke up this morning and checked Twitter, but even after the Kris Bryant home run in the ninth (when I finally tucked out; I'm a bad fan), I had a weird feeling that this wasn't our night to close out the series.

When the Cubs went ahead 3-0 on the Arrieta home run, they should've poured it on from there. But those pesky Giants, led by manager Bruce Bochy (who's 9-0 in elimination games somehow), hung around, clawed back and reclaimed the lead thanks to the timely bat of the previously-unknown Connor Gillaspie, cracking flamethrower since he came over from the Yankees.

Bryant did his best (he's been absolutely destroying the ball this postseason), but Joe Panik finally ended the 13-inning marathon with a walk-off hit, and there will be at least a game four. Why can't we make it easy? Why couldn't our Cy Young winner and all-world closer put this one away? It's only one game; relax.

I predicted at the beginning of this year, along with a lot of other people, that the Cubs would finally win the World Series in 2016. Talent wise, they're far and away the best team in the major leagues. They have stars at almost every position, but as the Giants won titles in 2010, 2012 and 2014, facing them this year definitely seemed a bit scary (I'm not a math major, but I think there's a trend there). Anyway, hasn't the Bay Area won enough lately?

By the time this newspaper gets to your house, I'm hopeful that the North siders will have put the series away and started prepping for the Nationals or Dodgers (because Daniel Murphy plays for the Nats now, I'd much rather face Los Angeles). We're not an underdog anymore, and anything less than a championship this year should be a disappointment. But there's a certain uneasiness that comes with being a Cubs fan that somehow, some way, something will fall apart at the exactly the right time, and the curse could somehow live on.

The current superteam that Theo Epstein has put together won't last forever: even now, there are barely enough spots for all of the talent on the field, and another team will surely pay some of these guys absurd amounts to be the face of the franchise in New York or Seattle or Colorado. Although the core of Rizzo, Bryant, Russell and hopefully Baez should be intact for a while, there's no guarantee that we'll be contenders for the next 10 years. Lackey, Lester, Zobrist and Arrieta are all at least 30.

Everyone who at least casually follows sports in America knows the fable of the Cubs: the lovable losers, a cursed franchise doomed to decades of mediocrity and malaise despite a loyal fan base and several teams that could have broken it. Even last year, their meteoric rise didn't quite seem real: it was too soon, and this group had finally been assembled after losing over 100 games just three years before. Getting swept by the Mets was a reality check, a reminder that we were good, no doubt, but we weren't THAT good. Yet.

That's all changed this year. The big name free agents wanted to come to the Cubs. We even picked up two former Cardinals (though for the amount he's been paid, Jason Heyward's signing hasn't exactly been a slam dunk). Theo made it quite clear: World Series or bust.

So if it doesn't happen this year, it may never happen. But I'm still confident in saying it WILL happen this year, and this Cubs team will be remembered forever as the guys who did it. A goofy, fun loving bunch ala the "Idiot's" Red Sox team, also assembled by Mr. Epstein, that broke another curse and has added two more titles since then. It's our turn. This is the year.

The beginning of Fall

Every year is different. Would you agree that we can make that statement given the weather we've experienced? The stream flooding that we generally experience in June was absent but flooding in fall? That doesn't happen often - thankfully.

I don't think that I can ever remember a year where I wore the short-sleeve uniform shirts so long. They have been placed in the back of the closet now though.

Autumn is officially here by the calendar date. And certainly the crops are rolling out of the fields now so that is another obvious indicator.

Nature's indicators are out there, as well. Like those wonderfully bright and exciting few days of blooming spring, there won't be many (not nearly enough in my book) of those truly golden days of the fall season. Catch your breath in the "quiet days" that remain. A few very special bright, colorful fall days are just around the corner. Leaves are beginning to show the bright colors we all look forward to.

I have seen migrating bald eagles. There are a few resident bald eagles in our area during the summer but you will notice the increase in northern eagles soaring overhead searching for carrion to eat. A lot of that carrion is alongside or on our hard-surfaced roads. I picked up a road-killed eagle just last week. At the scene there was a dead raccoon in one lane of the county blacktop and then about fifteen yards away in the other lane was the mangled body of the eagle. In fact, when I picked it up, a piece of bone and flesh from the raccoon meal was still in the eagle's mouth.

Yes, migration has begun. The swallows are gone already and hummingbirds, as well. My feeders aren't as busy either. It's a season of plenty for the birds that remain with wild seeds and lots of insects still easy to find. When was the last time you saw a blackbird in your yard, or

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By KEVIN WILLIAMS
Grundy County
Conservation Director

a robin, for that matter? They, too, have joined migration flocks and will slowly be working their way south. We may see some more of them, but they'll be moving birds that won't be around long. (Oh, sure there will be a few robins spotted during the Christmas bird counts but these are tough Northern Robins who get down this far south and call it good.) Even the wrens that have been in my back yard are finally done raising babies after at least three nests. They have disappeared just like the swallows.

One day soon I'll look out my window and catch a flash of dark gray and white as the first dark-eyed juncos arrive from their northern pine woods nesting areas. Other migrating sparrows often arrive with them to spend the winter.

Winter. I'm not ready to talk about that yet. Let's hope we have a long beautiful fall.

WEATHER	Daily high and low temperature readings and precipitation amounts at the National Weather Service Station in Grundy Center for the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. on the following dates:			
		High	Low	Precip.
	October 4	76	58	0.17
	October 5	71	52	0.00
	October 6	71	42	T
	October 7	59	35	0.00
	October 8	71	35	0.00
	October 9	67	37	0.00
	October 10	70	46	0.15

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GRUNDY COMMUNITY CENTER

Friday October 14	• Grundy Comm. Center – No Walking Dieken, Wilts Room Exercise, 9 a.m., Legion Room Congregate Meals, 11:30 a.m. Legion Room
Saturday October 15	• Grundy Comm. Center – Brekunitch, Wilts Room
Sunday October 16	• Grundy Comm. Center — Grundy County Democrats, Wilts Room Orchard Hill Church, 9 - 11 a.m., Legion Room
Monday October 17	• Grundy Comm. Center – Walking, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m., Wilts Room Exercise, 9 a.m., Legion Room Congregate Meals, 11:30 a.m. Legion Room
Tuesday October 18	• Grundy Comm. Center – Walking, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m., Wilts Room Congregate Meals, 11:30 a.m. Legion Room
Wednesday October 19	• Grundy Comm. Center – Walking, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m., Wilts Room Exercise, 9 a.m., Legion Room Congregate Meals, 11:30 a.m. Legion Room
Thursday October 20	• Grundy Comm. Center – Walking, 7 - 11 a.m., Wilts Room Blood Drive, 12:30 - 6 p.m., Wilts Room Congregate Meals, 11:30 a.m., Legion Room

Put your event in the Grundy Center Community Calendar!
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Planning underway
for Festival Of Trees
weekend Nov. 19 & 20

The 2016 Festival of Trees will be held at the Grundy Community Center Nov. 19 & 20.

The theme this year is “The Colors of Christmas”. This could be the traditional colors of red & green, OR any other color or color combination of your choosing.

We are looking for volunteers to help with this year's event. A planning meeting is scheduled for October 13 at 5:30 PM at The Landmark Restaurant on Main Street. If you're interested in helping, or just have ideas for the event, please join us at the Landmark on Thursday. If you're unable to attend, feel free to call 319-824-5502 and share your ideas and/or your willingness to help with the event.

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News from Ivester

VISITORS

We were happy to have visitors on Sunday who attended the Saturday wedding of Autumn and Issac Beck Brunk.

Mark and Barb Beck, grandparents, attended from Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Great-grandparents from Manchester, Indiana were Max and Clara Beck. Mother of the groom, Tara Beck and Geysa Aldebot attended from Seattle, Washington. Grandparents Bud and Phyllis Willitt from Indiana, also attended worship services Sunday.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11

Come help pick up trash at 2 pm. Meet at Miller Park at HWY 175 and E Ave.

WEDNESDAYS

We will have a Bible study/Prayer Meeting each Wednesday at 6:30 pm.

Come early when you can to help with tie quilting and cutting and sewing Diapers For Haiti from t-shirts in October. There are jobs for all even if you do not sew.

COMMITMENT SUNDAY

A spiritual commitment Sunday is scheduled for October 23.

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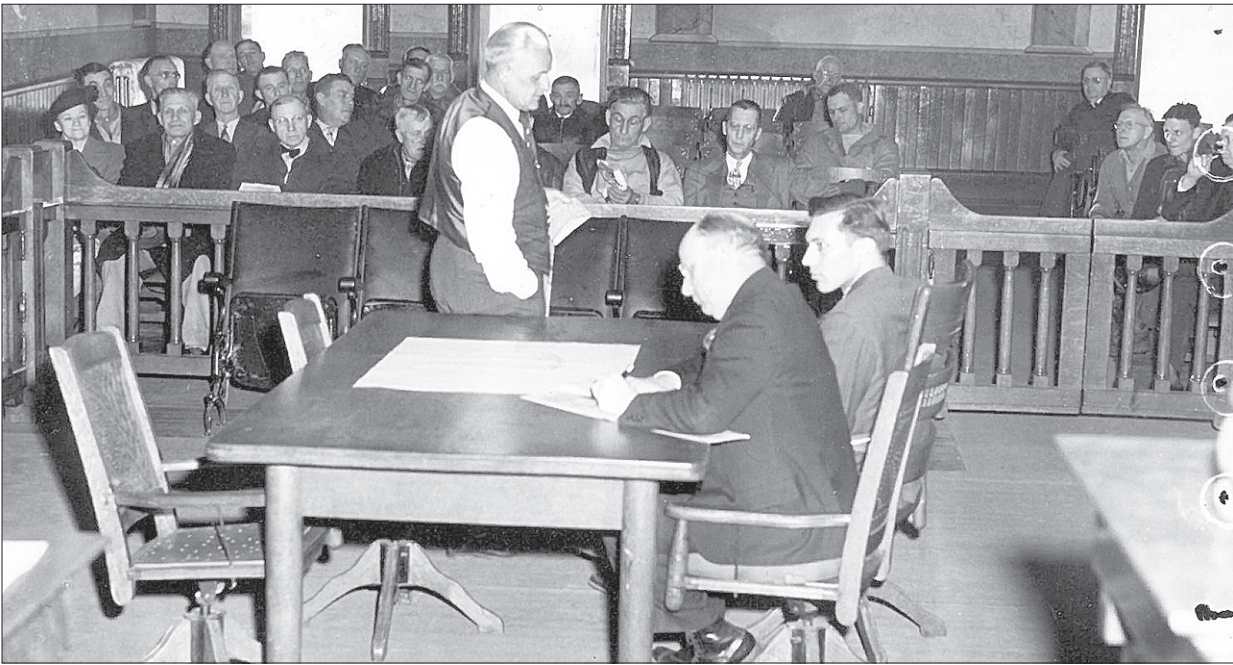
Please contact Rev. Paul Shaver if you can assist on October 22 for the Mobile Food Pantry from 8-10:30 am at the American Lutheran Church.

Chapter AR,
P.E.O. meeting

Members of Chapter AR, P.E.O. gathered at the home of Marilyn Hawn on Thursday, October 6 at 1:30 pm for a regular meeting. Carol Simms and Jane Wilson served as co-hostesses. The theme of the meeting was “Wild About Grundy Center (Main Street). Mary Doak presented an interesting and informative program on some of the aspects of the main street project that is currently underway in Grundy Center.

The next meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 20 at 7:30 pm at the home of Ardelis Miller.

FROM THE ARCHIVES ...



OK, here is the next mystery picture. Can anyone tell us anything about this photo? Maybe when and where it was taken? What was the occasion?

If you have any answers send an email with ‘From the Archives’ in the subject line to grundyeditor@midamericapub.com or drop by our offices during business hours and share them with us (please remember to include your name and location in any email). We'll publish whatever we can learn in next week's paper (space allowing), as well as select another photo from

the archives to share with you. **Keep the memories!** Photos from the Register's ‘From the Archives’ series are now available for purchase! The cost is \$5, and the photos are available on a first-come, first-serve basis.



No information was received about the photo that ran in last week's Grundy Register. If anyone has any information please contact the Grundy Register office at 319-824-6958 or send an email to grundyeditor@midamericapub.com.

CENTER THEATRE's Reel-to-Reel

At the Center Theatre on Friday, October 14 at 7 p.m. will be the western/remake *The Magnificent Seven*, starring Denzel Washington, Haley Bennett, Chris Pratt and Ethan Hawke. This movie is rated PG-13 for violence, running approximately 135 minutes in length. At 7:30 will be the animated/family/comedy *Storks 2D*, featuring the voices of Andy Samberg, Jennifer Aniston and Kelsey Grammer. This movie is rated PG, running approximately 90 minutes in length. There will be no weekend matinees this week.

* FRIDAYS ARE 50 cent Fridays at the Center Theatre! receive your choice of MEDIUM popcorn or any drink for just 50 cents! *

Director Antoine Fuqua brings his modern vision to the 1960 classic of the same name, *The Magnificent Seven*, where seven gunslingers join forces in order to protect the small town of Rose Creek from the deadly control of mining tycoon Bartholomew Bogue (Peter Sarsgaard) and his gang, who plan to seize the residents' land by force. The desperate townspeople, led by Emma Cullen (Haley Bennett), employ protection from seven outlaws – bounty hunter Sam Chisolm (Denzel Washington), sharp-witted gambler Josh Farraday (Chris Pratt), troubled ex-Civil War soldier Goodnight Robicheaux (Ethan Hawke), mountain man Jack Horne (Vincent D'Onofrio), expert knife thrower Billy

Rocks (Byung-Hun Lee), outlaw Vasquez (Manuel Garcia-Rulfo), and Comanche warrior Red Harvest (Martin Sensmeier). As they prepare the town for the violent showdown that they know is coming, these seven mercenaries find themselves fighting for more than money.

In the new animated comedy *Storks 2D*, storks deliver babies...or at least they used to. Eager to have a younger sibling, a lonely kid be-seeches the storks to deliver a baby to his workaholic parents, despite the fact that the birds have long since gotten out of the baby business and now courier packages for a global internet giant. But the discovery of an infant in the warehouse inventory forces the delivery service's recently promoted stork owner to deliver one last bundle of job, in a wild and revealing journey that could make more than one family whole and restore the storks' true mission in the world. Andy Samberg, Jennifer Aniston and Kelsey Grammer lend their voices to *Storks 2D*, the latest family film from Warner Brothers Studios.

For the most up-to-date movie information, please check out our new website at www.grundycentertheatre.com. If you are interested in gift certificates to the Center Theatre, they may be purchased at GNB bank locations during the day or at the Center Theatre during evening business hours.

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Wild Wade's Women	20	8
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Scotty's Saloon	15	13
Strohbehn Farms	12	16
Miller Time	9	19

High team handicap game — Wild Wade's Women 867.

Wild team handicap series — Wild Wade's Women 2,535.

High individual game — Staci Kruger 208.

High individual series — Staci Kruger 524.

Commercial League
9/28/16

Jesco Welding	79	41
DeKalb	67.5	52.5
Myers Concrete	64	5 6
Rust Racing	52	68
Roger's Boys	51	69
Crystal Bowl	46.5	73.5

High individual scores — Bret Baruth 254, 606; Harv Rust 209, 587; Nathan Sealman 247, 558; Chris Buseman 204, 547; Steve Schmitt 533; Curt Stahl 529; Danny Sents 205, 528; Eric Simon 515.

Commercial League
10/5/16

Jesco Welding	97	53
Myers Concrete	87	63
DeKalb	78.5	71.5
Roger's Boys	70	80
Rust Racing	59	91
Crystal Bowl	58.5	91.5

High individual scores — Dave Hummel 206, 585; John Jansen 223, 574; Curt Buseman 226, 573; Barry Kuiper 253, 569; Nathan Sealman 210, 558; Steve Schmitt 209, 552; Chris Buseman 204, 547; Ray Witt 203, 538.



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Grundy Area Women's
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October 18

The Grundy Area Women's Connection will meet at Oak Leaf Country Club for a luncheon on October 18 at 12:30 P.M. All area women are invited to attend.

Carol LeBeau from Coronado, CA will be the special speaker. She was born in Davenport and attended UNI. Carol retired after 34 years as a TV news anchor and reporter in Midwest. She has passion for health, physical, mental and spiritual. Currently she is working as a health advocate in San Diego where she is a highly sought-after inspirational speaker.

Carol talks about her life as an over-achiever, only to come to the realization that---while thrilling at the time---career success, awards and accolades don't last, and can't fill the emptiness that follows. She talks about finding the anchor that gave her the peace, contentment and the abundant life she was looking for.

Special feature “Artistic Flower Judging” will be provided by Marti Bargman, Dike. Special music will be provided by Shirley Meester, Dike, and Rosie Beninga, Grundy Center.

Reservations are essential by October 14. Call the phone captain in your area today! They are: Charlyne 319-345-2376; Lavonne (Reinbeck) 319-345-2344; Yvonne (Grundy) 319-824-6494; Pat (Hudson) 319-988-3544; Patsy (Gladbrook) 641-473-2928; Carol A. (Dike) 319-989-2034; Charlotte (Wellburg) 641-869-5366; Jean (Traer) 319-478-2502; Denise (Holland) 319-239-8507.

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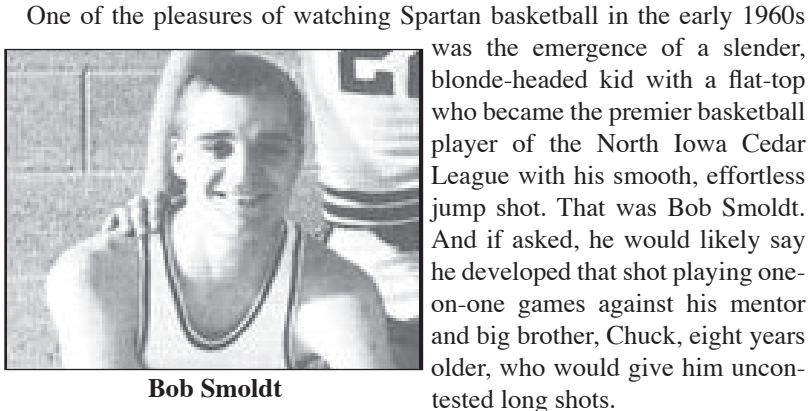
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FLASHBACK

Bob Smoldt

By DAVID PIKE

Special to The Grundy Register



One of the pleasures of watching Spartan basketball in the early 1960s was the emergence of a slender, blonde-headed kid with a flat-top who became the premier basketball player of the North Iowa Cedar League with his smooth, effortless jump shot. That was Bob Smoldt. And if asked, he would likely say he developed that shot playing one-on-one games against his mentor and big brother, Chuck, eight years older, who would give him uncontested long shots.

Bob Smoldt was a three-year letterman playing on talented Spartan basketball teams. In today's era with multiple class sizes, one or more would have certainly been State qualifying teams. But back in the early 1960s, Iowa basketball only had one class and it took large city schools to keep them out of Vets Auditorium.

The Spartans won the conference all three years Bob was a starter. Hall of Fame track star Dick Lynch was a teammate of Bob's and clearly remembers what a great team player he was. Bob was always making great passes to open teammates with perfect anticipation. He was outstanding on defense as well and developed a great skill of sensing where opponents' passes were going and stepping in for a steal. Bob also had a knack for anticipating where a ball was going to come off the rim on missed shots and put himself in position for a rebound.

Yet most people who saw Bob play remember his jump shot. It was deadly accurate and often launched from the corner with no back-board behind it. "Number 30" could pump those corner shots all game long. Bob would have loved a chance to play with a three-point line!

There are a lot of relatives within the Grundy Center Sports Hall of Fame, including Bob and his nephew, former Iowa State football player, Dave Smoldt. But Bob also played basketball in high school with two other relatives on those stellar teams of 1962 and 1963. Chris DenOuden and Dave Willoughby were both cousins. The team also featured two charter members of the Grundy Center Sports Hall of Fame, in Jim Basye and Bob Stock, along with Dean Myers, Arlen Kruger and the aforementioned Hall of Famer Dick Lynch.

While not terribly tall teams, these Spartans under Coach Marv Ott were a tough, well coach, cohesive team that battled to a 45-5 regular season record over three seasons while winning back-to-back-to-back conference championships. Interestingly, all the starters of the 1963 team went on to college athletic careers, although not necessarily in basketball. They were clearly talented athletes.

Looking back on his first year as a starter in 1961 under Coach Arnie Gaarde, Bob said their only senior starter was John Dieken. LaPorte City was favored to win the conference, but the Spartans pulled an upset and beat LaPorte on their own court to steal the conference championship and finish with a 14-3 record. That built confidence for their junior season in 1962 where, under new coach Marv Ott, the Spartans were favored to win the conference. And so they did, finishing the year 17-1 highlighted by a game against Iowa Falls where Bob pumped in his career-high 32 points for a single game.

Again, playing in the era before class sizes, the road to the 1962 State tournament went through Marshalltown, who had a strong basketball heritage of their own.

Grundy met Marshalltown in the district finals at the Coliseum playing to a packed house and a very noisy environment. The Spartans took an early lead and kept it most of the game before it slipped away at the end. It was a bitter defeat that stayed with team and motivated them for the 1963 season.

As fate would have it, Grundy Center again won the NICL and again cruised into the district final in Marshalltown. It seemed like "déjà vu all over again". But this year, Bob led the Spartans to a hard-fought win over the Bobcats and moved on to the sub-State game against East Waterloo, which they unexpectedly lost. Bob laments they were so focused on beating Marshalltown that they let down for East Waterloo and missed their chance for the State tournament.

Bob attributes the success of those basketball teams to great coaching, a strong work ethic, and playing together as a team. Bob was among many Grundy kids who could often be found playing pick-up basketball games in Preach Basye's driveway in the off-season or playing one-on-one or two-on-two games after practice against Coach Ott and football coach Greg Bice, great athletes themselves.

After high school, Bob was recruited heavily by Norm Stewart at Northern Iowa, along with Northern Illinois, New Mexico, and Iowa State. He chose Iowa State to play at the Division I level and still be close to home. Freshmen could not play varsity in those days, but Bob was the leading scorer on the freshman team. He played one more season as a sophomore, but seeing how his role was playing out, he gave up basketball and concentrated on his studies.

Grundy Center fans will long remember those deadly corner shots from one of its finest basketball players, Bob Smoldt.

DIKE REGISTER

Diane Paige
Correspondant
319-989-2163

Progress report

By the Home Stretch Campaign
It's been an exciting month with regard to all the progress at the Kruger-Hemmen Sports Complex! As the work is completed, we have narrowed our final capital campaign goal and that amount now rests at \$106,000. In recent months we have worked hard to pin down exactly the amount we'd need and we will confident this number will allow us to complete all the amenities.

To date, we have raised just over \$1,000,000! This is an incredible feat, but work still remains. Our goal is to throw out the first pitch next spring, along with honor the many donors who've made this dream a reality. To assure our signage accurately reflects our donors your Steering Committee has decided to set December 31, 2016 as its Home Stretch Capital Campaign completion date.

Donors who wish to be recognized on the planned donor signage at the complex must commit to their funding level by December 31. At least 50 percent of the committed funds must be paid by December 31. The remaining balance must be paid by February 15, 2017, to be recognized at the requested level. This will allow donors to make payments in the 2016 and 2017 tax years if they so desire.

Previous donors who have contributed during earlier phases of the capital campaign effort and would like to increase their donation level are also welcome to do so with the signage reflecting the total of all contributions. We would encourage everyone to check in again with employers who may offer matching contribution programs. Our project has benefited from these program already and we know more are out there.

Based on the funds committed, the steering committee will adjust the elements of the project to be built and amenities included. If necessary, cuts to existing features will be made.

For planning purposes, commitments and payments should be made as soon as possible. Donations and pledge amounts can be mailed to Fields2Fields, PO Box 443, Dike, 50624.

Your consideration to participate in the Home Stretch Campaign is appreciated.

Seeking volunteers

We've seen a lot of progress in recent weeks at the Kruger-Hemmen Sports Complex and that continues October 21st-22nd. We are seeking volunteers to help install the playground these two days and by providing volunteers who will be guided by an installer from Miracle we save \$12,000. Please email Mike Soppe at soppe@dikeia.com with your availability these two days. There will be shifts established and we will work from 8:00a-sunset on both days or until completion.

Volunteers are also needed to provide food for the workers on both days. Mike will have more information to come and has hinted that his wife Kristin will be heading up this effort.

The installation terms require a minimum of 15 volunteers on site at all times, and the company has shared with 25 the installation efficiency is maximized. Tools will also be needed and Mike will have a comprehensive list of everything to share. Most notably would be drills, star bits, wheel barrows, sledge hammers, rubber mallets, etc...

Please consider joining us the 21st and 22nd!

Shop, play and eat

The week was busy and the first fun interesting event took place at the farm of Krafts by Kris. Kris and her helpers Lonna Christensen and BJ Thornberry opened the doors of two farm sheds and their workshop. What goes on behind closed doors at this farm is amazing! Crafts, crafts and more crafts. This has been the life of these three ladies for many years, putting in mile after mile selling their crafts and making lifelong friends. Krafts by Kris held an open house and this was my first trip to her farm. Driving down the long lane I knew was at the correct address as each pole was decorated, corn shocks, flowers and baskets were the first sign of the many craft specialties. A double garage, a machine shed and her workshop were open for business. It is incredible. I purchased several items and traveled happily home. Not happy thinking I missed seeing all the crafts I take three friends back the next evening and sure enough we all enjoy shopping.

Kris and company, you are great. Remember Jim, if they sell out, you will get your machine shed back and cars and lawn mowers will have a home.

Next on the fun list is bridge day at the Library. Thursday afternoon, 36 ladies made their way to Dike for lunch and the card game of bridge. One hot dish, chicken and noodles and 20 or so cold delicious salads. Gals from town supplied the salads with a few brought in by our guests. We had the perfect divided plates just perfect for taste testing of everything! Jello's, fluff salads, pea salad, a popcorn salad, lemon, fruit, bean, sauerkraut, broccoli, potato, lettuce, carrot, tomato onion salad, apple salad and breads, muffins and desserts. Wow, we were full but never too full to keep from playing our favorite card game. Dealing started at 1:15, nine tables of bridge and a hush fell over the room as 36 ladies were playing for high score. High card stakes, prizes in brown paper bags filled with cute useful items. Jan was so happy with her blue pan special!! Our gal Dar took honors and she received the tiny ring holder, very pretty. Committee members Pat Middleswart, Deb Woodhouse, Catherine Petersen and Suzan Bienfang made sure everyone went home with a door prize. This party is a fund raiser for the Dike Library and they will receive 370.00 from this perfect afternoon of food and fun. Librarian Becky informed the players of how she has used some of our donations. Twenty or more kids have been involved in a reading program and yard signs have been purchased and placed in front yards of those readers. We can't wait for next year!!

It is now Saturday morning and of course we need refueling. The place for the morning breakfast is at the Dike Fire Station. These firemen build the perfect fires for pancakes, sausage and hashbrowns. Donations at the door will keep the home fires burning for this annual event. Coffee, juice and breakfast with good company.

How do you top these fun outings? Keep your calendar open for more exciting events for October and November. Football, Volleyball, Cross Country and Vocal festivals and Lions Pork Chop Dinner on the 23.



Dike Library news

The Dike Library receives donations from the annual bridge luncheon and Librarian Becky sponsors a Superstar Reader program. For each child, approx 25, that attends the session, the library gives each family a yard sign. The donation from the ladies make this program more fun.

Get ready for more gatherings at the Library. On Monday October 17 at 6:00pm join the Iowa Writer's Series. Join Webster City author Jane

Curtis (9aka Edna Flannigan) as she discusses her book . Pigs Must Fly . A fun evening.

On October 20 at 11:00 in the Kruger Meeting room we will join Iowa author Gail Kittleson as she discusses the first book in her WWII series. This session will include a Brown Bag Lunch.

Call the Library if you have questions about these Iowa Writer's series.319-989-2608

Birthdays	Dates for Dike
Thursday, October 13: Mike Murphy	Thursday, October 13 FB V/JV at Columbus JH VB at NH JH FB at NH
Friday, October 14: Pat Boe, Donna Zmolek, Jesse Lizer	Friday, October 14 9th and var FB at CMC Baxter
Saturday, October 15: Hannah Heerkes	Saturday, October 15 Johnston HS JV VB at Dike CC conf JH and HS at Reinbeck
Sunday, October 16: Mark Heilmann, Doug Stewart, Val Whippis Bovy	Sunday, October 16 Local Church services
Monday, October 17: Dylan Tolben	Monday, October 17 JV FB GC at Dike 7pm Board meeting 6pm DEPO
Tuesday, October 18: Agnes Bersner, Jim Jansen	Wednesday, October 19 VB Regionals
Wednesday, October 19: Jan Klar, Michael Weidemann	Thursday, October 20 CC Dist /reg
Thursday, October 20: Zeb Stanbrough, Jessi Niedert, Alyse Knudsen	

D-NH school lunch menu

Breakfast is served from 7:45 to 8:10.

These items are offered daily: Fresh Fruit, variety of cereal, yogurt, fresh fruit juices and cereal bar.

Lunch menu

Thursday, October 13: BBQ pork on a bun or Hamburger, baked beans, French fries, cinnamon apples

Friday, October 14: Crispito or Cheese pizza, broccoli, pear slice, oatmeal cookie

Monday, October 17: Edibowl taco salad or deli ham sandwich, Spanish rice, corn, mandarin oranges, Churro

Tuesday, October 18: turkey gravy/biscuit or cheese pizza, cheesy broccoli, peaches, fruit crisp

Wednesday, October 19: chicken sandwich or hamburger, baked beans, French fries, mixed fruit, royal brownie

Thursday, October 20: spaghetti with meat sauce and garlic toast or cheesy breadstick, green beans, pineapple, sherbet

Mountain Dew Salad recipe

1 can lemon pie filling
1 large or 2 small pkg lemon Jello
1 8 oz. container Cool Whip
2 c. miniature marshmallows
1 large can crushed pineapple, drain and save juice
1 can Mountain Dew (diet or regular) (you won't use all the can)

Mix Jello and 1 ½ c. boiling water.
Stir in Jello ¾ cup pineapple juice and ¾ c. Mountain Dew
Refrigerate until almost set.
Add pineapple, marshmallows, Cool Whip, and pie filling.
Place in 9x 13 pan. Refrigerate until firm. Can also be frozen.

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To make the voting experience easier and less time consuming on November 8, County Auditor Rhonda R. Deters recommends that you pre-register to vote with her office by the October 29, 2016, 5:00 PM deadline. By pre-registering, your name will appear on the election register at your polling site, and you will avoid the process required for Election Day Registration.

You can register in person at the County Auditor's Office at the

Courthouse or voter registration forms are available on the Grundy County website, www.grundycounty.org. Click on "Where do I . . . ?" and then click on "Register to Vote". You may then complete the Official Voter Registration Form. The completed forms should be delivered or mailed to the Grundy County Auditor, 706 G Ave., Grundy Center, IA 50638-1496. Mailed registrations must be postmarked on or before October 24.

If you are already registered to vote, there is no need to re-register to participate in this election. Absentee ballot request forms are also available on the same website. Click on "Where do I . . . ?" and then click on "Vote Absentee". You may then complete the Official Absentee Ballot Request Form. The completed form must be returned to the Auditor's Office.

You may also call the Grundy County Auditor's Office at 319-824-3122 or stop at the Auditor's Office at the Courthouse to acquire these forms.

New SHIIP counselors
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Where can I go to find answers about the Medicare prescription drug plans? Are mammograms covered by Medicare Part B? What is a Medicare Advantage plan?

I'm turning 65—who can help me understand Medicare? My medications have gotten so expensive I just can't afford to take them all, is there any help?

Answers to these questions can be found by meeting with Cathy Harness and Ruth VanDeest, Senior Health Insurance information Program (SHIIP) volunteers at the Grundy County Memorial Hospital. Cathy and Ruth, both from Grundy Center, completed the extensive training program conducted by the State of Iowa Insurance Division.

Grundy County Memorial Hospital will hold a Medicare Part D Enrollment Event on Monday and Tuesday, October 24 and 25. SHIIP counselors will be available to help individuals compare Medicare Part

D plans for 2017. Appointments are necessary. People wishing to schedule an appointment with a SHIIP counselor should call (319)824-5081 or (888)824-5081. Appointments are also available on other days throughout the open enrollment session.

SHIIP, the Senior Health Insurance Information Program, was created in 1990 in response to the statewide need for senior health insurance information. SHIIP provides free informational materials as well as one-to-one assistance with questions and problems related to Medicare benefits, Medicare supplement insurance, Medicare and insurance claims and other related issues. SHIIP does not recommend insurance companies, plans or agents; the volunteers answer questions and provide impartial information to help Iowans on Medicare make well-informed decisions.

Nutrition site
menu

Friday, October 14 — Turkey Ham & Beans, Green Peas, Glazed Carrots, Multi Grain Bread, Margarine, Pineapple Tidbits

Monday, October 17 — Meatloaf with Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Green Beans, Multi Grain Bread, Margarine, Tropical Fruit

Tuesday, October 18 — Beef Stew, Brown Rice, Cabbage, Cornbread, Margarine, Mandarin Oranges

Wednesday, October 19 — Chicken Alfredo, Penne Pasta, Brussels Sprouts, Multi Grain Bread, Margarine, Pudding

Thursday, October 20 — Beef Chili, Baked Potato with Sour Cream, Whole Kernel Corn, Multi Grain Bread, Margarine, Peaches, Chocolate Milk

Each meal includes milk. All meals must be ordered by 9 a.m. the day before receiving a meal. For more information, to reserve a place or order a meal, call the Grundy Center Senior Center at (319) 824-3843.

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Cheryl Ridenour, Pastor

Sundays

8:30 a.m. Worship Service

APLINGTON

Bethel Reformed Church

319-347-6219

Sundays

9 a.m. Worship Service

10 a.m. Sunday School

BANGOR

Bangor Liberty Friends Church

Matt Bishop, Pastor

Sundays

8:30 a.m. Prayer Group

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Morning worship

BEAMAN

United Methodist Church

641-366-2142

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

10:45 a.m. Worship

CONRAD

Alice Church of God

Jim Hartman, Pastor

641-623-5641

Sundays

9:15 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

First Presbyterian Church

Kerry Carson, Pastor

641-366-2342

Sundays

8:45 a.m. Sunday School

11 a.m. Fellowship

United Methodist Church

The Rev. Gene Kubli

641-366-2325

8:30 a.m. Sunday School

9:30 a.m., Worship

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Fredsville Lutheran Church

The Rev. Lisa Dietrich, Pastor

319-989-2065

Sundays

8:15 a.m. Adult Sunday School

9:30 a.m. Traditional Worship

10:30 a.m. Sunday School

Liberty Baptist Church (GARBC)

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319-989-2141

Sundays

9 a.m. Morning Worship

10:15 a.m. Sunday School

6 p.m. Evening Praise Service

Untied Methodist Church

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Sundays

9 a.m. Sunday School

10:15 a.m. Worship Service

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Sundays

9:15 a.m. Adult Small Group

10:20 a.m. Harvest Kids

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service

6:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

Wednesdays

6:30 p.m., AWANA

7 p.m., Youth Group

First Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Mike Campbell, Pastor

The Rev. Sheryl Campbell, Parish Assoc

319-824-3152

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Sundays

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10:30 a.m. Adult Study in Chapel

Orchard Hill Church

Brian Steenhoek, Campus Pastor

319-266-9411

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Sundays at Center Theatre

9:45 a.m. & 11 a.m. Worship Service

9:45 a.m. Orchard Kids for PreK thru 5th grade

Sundays at Lincoln Center

9 a.m. Morning Worship

10:30 a.m. Adult Sunday School

United Methodist Church

Phil Dicks, Pastor

319-825-5408

Sundays

9 a.m. 'Full Charge Service'

Wednesdays

5:30 p.m. Kid & Family WOW, Meal & Sunday School

6:30-7 p.m. 'Quick Charge Service'

HOLLAND

Colfax Center Presbyterian

Robbie Grames, Pastor

319-824-5231

Sundays

9:30 a.m. Morning Worship

10:45 a.m. Sunday School

Pleasant Valley Reformed Church

The Rev. Rick Vollema

319-346-1090

Sundays

9 a.m. Worship Service

10:30 a.m. Discussion Group

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Ivester Church of the Brethren

Paul Shaver, Pastor

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Sundays

9:30 a.m. Christian Education

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Noon Potluck LINCOLN	10:15 a.m. Worship
Salem Church of Lincoln The Rev. Barb Muhs, Pastor 641-473-2450 Sundays 9:10 a.m. Sunday School 10:30 a.m. Worship Service	New Hope Christian Church Saturdays 5:30 p.m. Worship Service Sundays 9 & 10:45 a.m. Worship in Chapel (Café Style) and Auditorium
LISCOMB	Redeemer Lutheran Church Sundays 9 a.m. Divine Service 10 a.m. Visitation 10:30 a.m. Sunday School / Adult Bible Class Wednesdays 6:14 p.m. Individual Absolution 7 p.m. Responsive Prayer
Bethel Grove Church Scott Hand, Pastor Sundays 9 a.m. Worship	St. Henry Catholic Church Father Don Czapl Saturdays Sundays 8 & 10:30 a.m. Mass Tuesdays 7:30 a.m. Mass Wednesdays 7:30 a.m. Mass Thursdays 8:45 a.m. School Mass Fridays 7:30 a.m. Mass
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Northey comments on Iowa Crops and Weather report

DES MOINES – Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Bill Northey today commented on the Iowa Crops and Weather report released by the USDA National Agricultural Statistical Service. The report is released weekly from April through October. “After a slow start due to the wet weather, harvest is now entering full swing with ten percent of corn and twenty-one percent of beans in the bin. If we continue to have good weather I would expect both of those numbers to increase rapidly this week,” Northey said. “Cover crops are also beginning to emerge in fields that were aerially seeded, while other fields will be planted following harvest.” The weekly report is also available on the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship’s website at www.IowaAgriculture.gov or on USDA’s site at www.nass.usda.gov/ia. The report summary follows here:

CROP REPORT
Warmer and drier weather allowed Iowa farmers 5.4 days suitable for fieldwork for the week ending October 2, 2016, according to the USDA, National Agricultural Statistics Service. While harvest was starting to gain momentum there were many reports of muddy conditions and standing water in some fields. Fieldwork activities for the week included cutting hay, harvesting corn and soybeans, and fall tillage.

Topsoil moisture levels rated 1 percent very short, 3 percent short, 79 percent adequate and 17 percent surplus. Subsoil moisture levels rated 1 percent very short, 4 percent short, 76 percent adequate and 19 percent surplus.

Eighty-eight percent of the corn crop was mature or beyond, 2 days ahead of last year, and 4 days ahead of the five-year average. Ten percent of the corn crop for grain has been harvested, 1 day behind last year and 9 days behind average. Corn condition rated 81 percent good to excellent. Ninety-six percent of soybeans were turning color or beyond, equal to both last year and the average. Eighty-five percent of soybeans were dropping leaves or beyond, 4 days ahead of average. Twenty-one percent of the soybean crop has been harvested, 1 day behind last year’s pace. Soybean condition rated 81 percent good to excellent.

The third cutting of alfalfa hay is almost complete at 98 percent. Pasture condition rated 64 percent good to excellent. Livestock were reported to be in good condition except for areas with flooded pastures.

Grassley Q & A: Ag Mergers

Question: Why did you call a congressional hearing to examine ag mergers?

Answer: Recent announcements of mergers and acquisitions among seed and agrochemical companies are raising a lot of eyebrows among Iowa farmers. With a three-year downturn in the farm economy, producers and growers are even more concerned that less competition will lead to higher input costs on the front end while they receive lower commodity prices on the back end. In most cases, less competition typically means prices go up, not down. Whether airfare, health insurance or the seeds and farm chemical markets, less competition typically means consumers pay more. We’re looking at a situation right now that would significantly alter the economic landscape for farmers. As chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, I am working to make sure proposed agribusiness deals are scrubbed properly so that federal anti-trust laws are enforced.

As an outspoken advocate for Rural America, I called for anti-trust regulators at the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Justice to collaborate with each other and the Department of Agriculture where they can to assess the state of the seed and agrochemical sectors. It’s important to analyze the impact that these contemporaneous deals will have on farmers and consumers. Robust competition drives up innovation and drives down consumer prices. So it’s important for policymakers to raise questions now before it’s too late. It doesn’t do any good to lock the barn door after the horse gets out. We need to vet valid concerns about market access and concentration. Will the loss of head-to-head competition reduce incentives to invest in research and development? Will exclusionary practices prevent start-ups from gaining access to traits and germplasm? We’re talking about tremendous changes in an industry that would affect the farm-based economy in Iowa and the vitality of our rural communities. And not just for one harvest season. Trending concentration among five of the “Big Six” biotech seed companies arguably would have a long-term impact on America’s food security, affect the ability for family farmers to earn a living and even restructure a way of life in rural America.

Question: What did you learn from the witness testimony?

Answer: The antitrust review process must take into account whether the latest string in mergers and acquisitions will substantially reduce competition or curb market access. The committee received strong points of view from the company executives, as well as witnesses representing grass roots organizations for farmers and consumers. Testimony from the agribusiness witnesses reflected their views that consolidation would create efficiencies, build more effective research and development projects and boost growth and innovation. Representatives from the American Antitrust Institute, National Farmers Union, American Farm Bureau, the National Corn Growers and American Soybean Association acknowledged that there could be efficiencies, but also presented concerns that rapid consolidation in these sectors of the farm economy could reduce competition, raise input costs and stymie innovation. In the context of a lagging farm economy, deep-seated concerns are rising among farmers in Iowa. Many feel they will be squeezed out, unable to afford the rising cost of production and keep or obtain lines of credit to get started or stay in business. For the last 20 years, production costs have continued to climb, rising more than 94 percent to plant and fertilize one acre of soybeans, for example. Considering that net farm income is falling (42 percent in the last three years) and farm-to-asset ratios are climbing, the heartburn is real in the heart of America. Layoffs in farm equipment sector and job losses up and down Main Street directly correlate to a drop in the farm economy. I called the committee hearing to conduct oversight of these deals so that these concerns would be made part of the public record. The bottom line for my constituents is clear. Farmers, employees of the agribusiness companies and consumers have a vested interest in the consolidation trend because it will impact price, choice and jobs. From that perspective, I’m keeping close watch over this tsunami of agribusiness mergers so that the interests of farmers, workers and consumers don’t get swept away.

The Alternative.... My friend

By FRITZ GROSZKRUGER
I was 10 years old and under the covers with my transistor radio; my folks thought I was asleep. When they looked, they saw a lump under those covers but I was really at the game. Vin Scully had taken me there. Vinny’s retirement makes us remember all he has done for us. Transistor radios filled in the blanks at the game and away. When TV went digital a few years ago we decided we’d had enough. We’d planned our lives around getting in for the news and sat like zombies through hours of trash in order to see a couple minutes of TV worth watching. TV was worse than shaving or smoking; eliminate a lifetime of it and we could be happy and productive for another ten or twenty years. Instead of being mesmerized a la George Orwell, we worked, looked at birds, read, talked to each other; stuff like that. Now the TVs are smaller, and everywhere. Out in public we see people dining together looking at their “devices.” Is Big Brother in there commanding them to believe... “War is peace. Freedom is slavery. Ignorance is strength.” ? Now we are thinking of getting a TV antenna, for baseball. Upon moving to Iowa I adopted the Cubs as my team because I root for the underdog, Chicago has blues, and it’s close. Now the Cubs are on a tear and the Dodgers aren’t bad. I continue to think baseball represents life better than any sport. Pick a reason, but I think it is because there is no clock, there are limitless opportunities for those with ambition, and no one to blame but yourself. I’ve read several articles about Vinny lately that mentioned the transistor radio, after years of believing I was the only one. Could it be that all those sleepy students were pretending to be asleep so they could listen to the Dodger game? Sorta illustrates the value of revisionist history, doesn’t it? Scully is the only living man I’ve known longer than my barber. He started with the Dodgers the year I was born, 1950. He moved with them from Brooklyn to Los Angeles in 1957. He will call his last game Sunday afternoon with perennial rival, the Giants, who moved from New York to San Francisco that same year. Can you imagine having the same job for 67 years? Do you think Vin Scully always had everything fall into place for a perfect job? No. But he made it right for himself and we all profited from his effort to please himself through his job to bring this game to our ears. He stuck with it for 67 years. Thank you, Mr. Scully. The recent death of superstar prospect, Jose Fernandez, makes it all the more moving that Vinny has given so much and also that so much is at stake. Fernandez defected from communist Cuba on his third try. He saved his mother’s life when she fell off the boat. He was jailed after his first two attempted flights to freedom. Another player sparked a parting commentary this year by Vin Scully, as a tiny rebuke to the leftist drivel coming from most other celebrities. Hernan Perez was up to bat for the Brewers (love that name). Scully mused of how Perez might think of the conditions he faces here compared to his home in Venezuela: “Socialism failing to work as it always does, this time in Venezuela. You talk about giving everybody something free and all of a sudden there’s no food to eat. And who do you think is the richest person in Venezuela? The daughter of Hugo Chavez. Hello. Anyway, Oh and Two.” Any comments on these articles are welcome through a letter to the paper or to 4selfgovernment@gmail.com. My blog might interest you as well: www.alternativebyfritz.com



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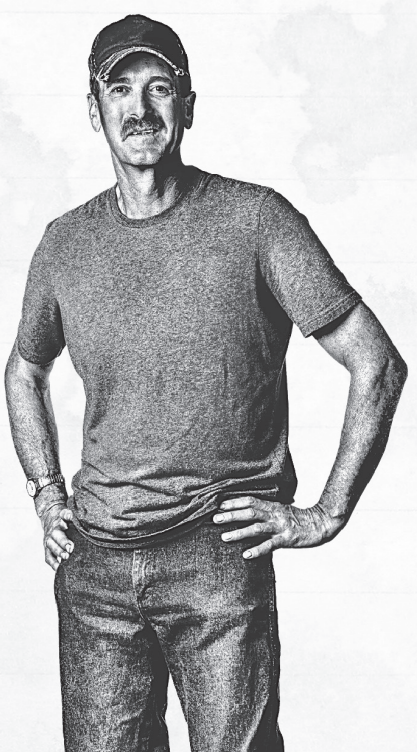
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The Wellsburg City Council met in regular session October 3, 2016 with Mayor Netherhoff presiding and Council Members Van Heiden, Werkman & Hippen present. Werkman moved to approve the minutes of the September regular meeting. Hippen seconded the motion. All ayes, carried.

Van Heiden moved to approve the Treasurer's Report for September. Werkman seconded the motion. All ayes, carried. Van Heiden moved to approve the following bills for payment. Hippen seconded the motion. All ayes, carried.

Alliant Energy, Gas/Electric.....\$5,911.56
Blythe Sanitation, 310 Pickups\$4,070.75
Card Services, Aerobics Dumb Bells.....\$162.42
Casey's General Store, Ice.....\$9.95
Eltps, Fed/Fica Tax.....\$2,577.55
Green Belt Bank & Trust, Copier Lease.....\$50.08
Greg Winger, Reimburse – Clothing.....\$150.00
Grundy County Sheriff, Contract.....\$3,451.25
Ipers, Ipers.....\$1,531.48
John Deere Financial, Garage Remote.....\$51.44
Kendall Abbas, Reimburse – Clothing.....\$150.00
Treasurer State of Iowa, State Taxes.....\$1,283.00
Treasurer State of IA, 3rd Qtr Sales Tax.....\$3,015.00
Wellsburg Post Office, Postage.....\$149.00
Windstream, Phone Service.....\$584.64
Payroll Checks.....\$8,878.18
Unifirst Corporation, Rugs & Mops.....\$111.45
Terry Babcock, Toilet Repair – Library.....\$37.75
Bell's Fire Stop, Extinguisher Inspection.....\$134.25
Blythe Sanitation, Garbage Pickup.....\$45.00
Brown Supply, Riser Valve Box.....\$42.00
Buseman Electric, Repair North Sign.....\$63.15
CIWA, August Water Usage.....\$7,465.50
Ed Feld, Hose Repair & Gloves \$797.02
City of Grundy Center, Supplies \$123.64
Grundy Co. Engineer, Ambulance Repair.....\$68.66
Grundy Register, Minutes.....\$70.05
Arch Chemicals Inc, Chemicals, \$829.89
Mississippi Valley, Repairs.....\$6,100.00
Monkeytown, Office Supplies.....\$31.04
Monkey Depot, Clasp Envelopes.....\$16.48
State Hygienic Laboratory, Testing.....\$125.00
Wellsburg Insurance Agency, Insurance.....\$243.00
Utility Equipment, Curb Boxes & Parts.....\$1,355.03
US Cellular, Cell Phone Service \$101.19
Andy's Auto Parts, Parts & Supplies.....\$37.02
Iowa Radiant, Ups Charges.....\$51.36

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Unifirst Corporation, Rugs.....\$12.45
Card Services, Magazine & Dvd's \$44.68
Conrad Public Library, Renewal.....\$60.00
Hgtv Magazine, Magazine.....\$15.00
Ingram Library Services, Books \$574.94
Iowa History Journal, Magazine Renewal.....\$18.95
Iowa Radiant, Light Bulbs.....\$182.69
Joe Millard, Wow Speaker.....\$90.00
Our Iowa, Magazine.....\$19.98
Quilters Club of America, Magazine.....\$19.99
Wellsburg Public Library, Postage\$70.50
Windstream, Phone Internet Service.....\$144.17
September receipts by fund as follows:
General Fund, 50,475.49; Road Use Tax Fund, 9,117.81; Capital Projects Fund, 8.01; Water Fund, 14,726.10; Sewer Fund, 15,421.75; Library Fund, 1,018.33; Debt Service, 4,523.87; Special Fund, 6,302.75; Garbage Fund, 27.00 and TIF Fund, \$2,532.11.

September Expenditure by fund: General, 47,938.32; RUT, 51,740.88; Special, 1,923.49; TIF, \$0.00; Debt, \$0.00; Capital Projects, 10,310.82; Water, 17,175.15; Sewer, 5,024.80; and Library, 1,482.96. Hippen moved to approve \$300.00 bonus to Swimming Pool Manager Angela Koch. Werkman seconded the motion. All ayes, carried.

Chase Babcock, Assistant Fire Chief, presented the Fire Department Report. Brian York was present to discuss building permit issues.

Werkman moved to approve the following fines for violating City Code 135.03, debris on the street: 1st Offence, \$50.00; 2nd Offence, \$100.00; 3rd Offence \$200.00; 4th Offence \$400.00; 5th Offence \$500.00. Fines will be capped at \$500.00. Van Heiden seconded the motion. All ayes, carried.

The Council designated October 31st from 5:00 – 7:00 for Trick or Treat

Van Heiden moved to adjourn the meeting. Hippen seconded the motion. All ayes, carried.

Wendy Lage, City Clerk

A special session of the Holland City Council was called to order at 7:02 p.m. on Tuesday, October 4, 2016, in the City Clerk Office by Mayor Borchardt. Present: Blythe, Schoolman, Hansen, Cox and Kruse.

Hansen moved and Kruse seconded the approval of the meeting agenda. Motion carried five ayes.

Schoolman moved and Kruse seconded the consent agenda consisting of: approval of the minutes of the special session held September 6, 2016; approval of the September 2016 bills list; and approval of the September 2016 Financial Reports. Motion carried five ayes.

VENDOR LIST - GENERAL FUND
Alexandria Steinmeyer, wages.....75.00
Alliant Energy, utilities.....826.50
Blythe Sanitation, services.....495.00
Iowa One Call, faxes.....26.00
IPERS, pension.....148.80
Jerry Schoolman, wages.....1,002.31
Kristy Sawyer, wages.....721.70
Mid American Publishing Corp, printing.....46.16
REC, utilities.....14.00
Ryan Exterminating, spraying.....500.00
Scott Borchardt, wages.....66.86
Wes Beenken, mowing.....\$150.00
Windstream, utilities.....101.01

SEWER FUND
Alliant Energy, Utilities.....19.31
GNB Bank, fees.....5.00
Frontier Landscaping, services.....900.00
Keystone Laboratories, testing.....207.90

WATER FUND

Alliant Energy, utilities.....\$7.19
Central Iowa Water Assn, water.....2,305.50
Cindy Curren, wages.....75.00
GNB Bank, fees.....5.00
USPS, postage.....141.00
Total Expenditures.....7,909.24

Mayor Borchardt opened the public forum at 7:04 p.m. Larry Stahl was present for further discussion on his request on adding a building to his property. Council requested more time to make final decision, due to just receiving information from City Attorney. Council has scheduled a special meeting for Tuesday, October 18, 2016 for final decision. No further comments.

Mike Wildung, Central Iowa Water Assn, presented an update to the Council. The lagoon is draining with about ten more days left. Wildung presented a contract for new meter installation services. New meter will cost \$155 per address plus \$35 for installation costs. He is proposing the installation to occur January and February 2017.

Kevin Blanshan and Brian Schoon, IN-RCOG representatives gave presentation on their services they offer for the membership dues. Schoon gave more detailed information on codification and the need to keep current. INRCOG offers assistance on any land use, zoning, subdivision, tif, planning projects, etc. They assist with writing ordinances and resolutions as needed.

Mayor Borchardt began the discussion on codification and the importance to keep it up to date. If there were ever any legal issues, our code of ordinance is the city's law. Our current codification is dated 1997, it's time to update again. Schoolman commented on the need to leave the next round of council members a good code and policies for the future.

Cox mentioned the need to make zoning decisions while going through the codification process. Schoolman then moved and Hansen seconded approval to move forward with the estimate from Iowa Codification, Inc for \$5,700 to recodify the City of Holland Code of Ordinances. Motion carried five ayes.

Cox moved and Blythe seconded action to approve the annual donation of \$500 to the Holland Fire Department. Motion carried three ayes as Schoolman and Hansen abstained from voting.

Mayor Borchardt opened the discussion on the 102 Market Street property. Clerk refreshed the council on what was discussed at the last meeting. Clerk also commented that information from the City Attorney was just received today. Erika Allen, City Attorney, confirmed the need to publish a notice for a public hearing to vacate the alley running north and south from Market Street to 2nd Street.

By vacating this alley, a quit claim deed will need to be prepared and recorded on the 102 Market Street property and 103 2nd Avenue property, as portions of their homes are built inside the property lines of the alley. Cox moved and Kruse seconded action to publish for a public hearing and a special meeting on Tuesday, October 18, 2016 at 7pm. Motion carried five ayes.

Clerk made comment regarding large bills from Visu-Sewer and Blacktop Service Company. Cox moved and Hansen seconded approval to pay both of these. Motion carried five ayes.

Mayor Borchardt commented that once the codification project gets underway, we need to make sure that the street parking issue is resolved. Borchardt also had a complaint about peddlers in city limits.

Cox moved and Hansen seconded adjournment of the meeting. Motion carried five ayes. Next special meeting will be Tuesday, October 18, 2016 at 7:00pm.

Scott Borchardt, Mayor
Attest: Kristy Sawyer, City Clerk

LISCOMB CITY COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING
SEPTEMBER 12, 2016
Mayor Hank Penner opened the regular council meeting of the City of Liscomb at 7:00 pm. Roll call was answered by Jerry Gunderson, Ben Olson, Ted Gunderson, Cam McCubbin, and Esther Mosher. Also present were Darwin Bracy, maintenance; Terry Strang, 1st Responders, and Kristi Schiebel, City Clerk. Marshall County Deputy Sheriff Hunter arrived at 7:12 pm. Motion to approve the agenda was made by J Gunderson, seconded by T Gunderson. Motion carried with roll call of 5 ayes.

Motion to approve the Minutes of August 8 & August 10, 2016 was made by T Gunderson, seconded by Mosher. Motion carried with roll call of 5 ayes.

No financial report was presented due to the finalizing 2016 fiscal end reports. Motion to approve the bill listing of \$103,630.10 was made by J Gunderson, seconded by Olson. Motion carried with roll call of 5 ayes.

Bill Listing of \$103,630.10 for August 9 to September 12, 2016:
Advance Auto Parts, repairs.....58.02
Alliant Energy, utility.....876.64
Arrow Manufacturing, ambulance.....39,900.00
Darwin Bracy, wages.....581.12
CIWA, water.....1,231.65
Cessford's, road repair.....12,488.98
Ravenne Forbes, wages.....253.96
Heart of Iowa, telephone.....112.52
IA One Call, email.....22.50
IA DNR, wastewater fee.....85.00
IA Finance Authority, loan pymt.....45,143.76
IPERS, withholding.....445.13
Janet Vry, cleaning.....30.00
Keystone Lab, lab.....122.00
Marshall Cnty Treasurer, taxes.....90.00
MasterCard, supplies.....331.31
Mid-America Publishing, publishing.....61.90
Mid-IA Coop, fuel.....153.12
Moler Sanitation, garbage.....65.00
Junior Prusha, mileage.....259.20
Racom, repair.....112.00
Rhonda Guy, fee.....350.00
Kristi Schiebel, wages.....836.29
United Benefit Society, dues.....20.00
August 2016 Revenue: General 408.32; LOST 5,421.82; RUT 2,523.65; Cemetery 3.00; Water Sinking 1,200.00; Water 4,839.40; Sewer Sinking 1,800.00; Sewer 3,245.35
August 2016 Expense: General 20,804.23; 1st Responders 23,524.56; Water Sinking 14,154.12; Water 34,078.24; Sewer 2,798.00

Resident Concerns: The use of 4-wheelers at all times of the day was brought up. Deputy Hunter arrived during this discussion. He stated that residents could put in a signed complaint and go to court with it. Deputy Hunter then gave the sheriff's report for the month of August 2016 and left at 7:28 pm.

OLD BUSINESS:
No bid/estimate has been received on the reshaping of the waterway west of the lagoons. No discussion was had on the sale of property.

NEW BUSINESS:
Motion made by J Gunderson, seconded by Olson to approve Resolution 16-10 – Approve City Street Financial Report. Motion carried with 5 ayes.

Motion made by J Gunderson, seconded by Olson to approve Resolution 16-11 – Write off Utility bill. Motion carried with roll call of 4 ayes and 1 nay (Mosher).

Motion made by J Gunderson, seconded by Olson to approve the first reading of Ordinance 106 –Definition of Litter. Motion carried with roll call of 5 ayes.

Motion made by T Gunderson, seconded by McCubbin to waive the third reading of Ordinance 106-Definition of Litter. Motion carried with roll call of 5 ayes.

Motion made by J Gunderson, seconded by T Gunderson to adopt Ordinance 106-Definition of Litter. Motion carried with roll call of 5 ayes.

Discussion was had on having the Hazardous Material Mobile Collection come next summer. Clerk is to find out more information.

Trick or Treat night is set of October 31, 2016 5 to 7 pm.

Nuisance abatements were discussed. It was mentioned that a house be demolished should have a fence around it. There are piles of trash accumulating around town. Also, there are trees that need attention due to the storms from last summer. Different members stated that they would handle different places.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:
Fire Department – Eight went to the convention in Waverly this year. The soup supper fund raiser will be October 1, 2016 5-8 pm.

1st Responders – The new vehicle is here and they are happy with it. They are working to get the lettering done locally. Streets & Alleys – Streets have been fixed.

Park & Community Building - The swings et is on order. The lights in the community building do not always come on. General & Utilities – Nothing to report. Sanitation - Nothing to report. Public Safety – Nothing to report.

Motion made by T Gunderson, seconded by Olson to adjourn. Motion carried with 5 ayes. Meeting adjourned at 8:50 pm. Mayor Hank Penner
Attest: Kristi Schiebel, City Clerk

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS
The Stout City Council met in re-scheduled session on Thursday October 6, 2016 at 7:00 pm. in City Hall. Mayor Joe Rich called meeting to order at 7:01 pm. Officials present: Mayor Joe Rich, Barb Engel, Jaymie Odell and D. Ross. Also present C. Hauser

Absent: Daran Klingenberg Guests: Keny DeVries, Brooke Spencer and Doug Nagel

Council member B. Engel moved to approve the consent agenda, and minutes dated September 7, 2016, seconded by J. Odell. Ayes: 3. Motion carried. D. Ross moved to approve the September bill list in the amount of \$12193.53, seconded by J. Odell. Ayes: 3. Motion carried.

The following claims include expenses for the City, Park and Fire Department
AgSource, Sept Water Tests.....\$43.00
Allied Insurance, Sept premium pd.....\$899.42
Benigna Sanitation, Qtr recycle fee.....\$498.00
Card Center, Aug/Sept charges.....\$74.85
Century Link, Sept phone bill.....\$121.36
CIWA.....\$132.22
Sewer for PO, FD, Wtr and mtr read fee.....\$169.68
Cooley Pumping, Sept port a pot-park.....\$95.00
Grundy County Heritage Ctr, Aug FD gas line.....\$130.25
IPERS, Sept IPERS 14.88% due.....\$264.29
IRS, Qtr FICA/withholding due.....\$931.95
Iowa League of Cities, Annual member dues.....\$299.00
MidAmerican Energy, Sept Electric.....\$427.06
MidAmerican Pub. Corp.Sept publishing.....\$50.50
Mileage, Sept mileage.....\$21.60
Payroll, Sept.....\$2271.14
Roger Bergman, Sept mowing.....\$340.00
State Bank, Loan payment.....\$700.00
Toben Drainage, Konken Addition tile complete.....\$4362.00
Treasurer State of Iowa., Qtr Sales tax due.....\$408.00
Treasurer State of Iowa, Qtr withholding due.....\$86.43
Total August Expenses.....\$12193.53
July receipts per fund: General \$2828.57
Ag Levy \$18.05, PO Rent \$229.17, Interest \$32.96, Road Use Tax \$1971.33, LOST \$1304.67 and Water utility \$2694.54
Total August Revenue \$9079.29

MAYOR AND COUNCIL COMMENTS:
New Business-not necessarily in order of discussion

A. Brooke Spencer-discussed her concerns regarding cats running at large all over town. People seem to be feeding cats but letting them run lose all over town. Brooke feels that if they are fed they should be kept inside just as a dog would. She is having trouble with kittens and several cats on/around her premises. Council recommended a letter be drafted and mailed notifying residents of issue. If cats that belong to residents are not kept from roaming town they will be captured and removed from town. Clerk will contact area vet clinics to see if they will re-home once captured. Brooke also had questions regarding drainage issues on the N end of town. Clerk let Brooke know of ongoing efforts to look into possible fixes. Clerk will contact Toben Drainage for quote on running tile along ditch along 4th Street. City is also waiting on Municipal

Pipe and Tool to clean out one line. We are hoping this helps significantly. Clerk has also contacted INRCOG to see if they have ideas for other options that might be available for funding for update to drainage infrastructure. Brian Schoon of INRCOG will be attending the next council meeting set for Wednesday Nov. 9, 2016 at 7 pm to be held at Stout Fire Department. All those interested in information to be provided are encouraged to attend this meeting.

B. Discussion was had about the possibility of sump pumps in town emptying into current sewer system. Mayor is recommending inspections be done to see if this is an issue during times of extreme rain. Mayor will contact City Attorney to question who is best to complete these inspections.

C. Mayor Rich presented the possibility of having a band play at our 2017 City Celebration. Cost would be \$500 and band would play through the day into the evening before fireworks. Council will further discuss when working on Annual Budget in January.

D. Clerk to attend annual fall IMFOA Conference in DesMoines Oct. 19-21 E. FY16 SFR (Street Finance Report) complete and submitted. Carry over of over \$13K for FY17

F. Date set to Wed. Nov. 9th at 7 pm for public hearing to increase Mayor/Council pay by Ordinance to \$40 per meeting for Council and \$45 per meeting for Mayor New Business:

A. Doug Nagel was present to provide info on clean-up efforts at his home. Council has given him an extension as long as he is working on getting rid of number of cars sitting on property. Progress will be reviewed before next month's meeting.

Water Clerk Report: Report for Sept 2016-2 shut-off notices to be completed Water Superintendent Report: None

RESOLUTION: 10.06.16.01-Accepting FY16 SFR. B. Engel moved to approve, seconded by J. Odell and 3rd D. Ross. Ayes:3. Motion carried

ORDINANCE: None
NEXT CITY COUNCIL MEETING TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 9, 2016 AT 7:00 P.M. UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED-CHANGE MAY BE POSTED

J. Odell moved for adjournment, seconded by B. Engel. Meeting adjourned at 8:25 pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Celane Hauser, Stout City Clerk
Joe Rich, Stout Mayor

A regular session of the Grundy Center City Council was called to order at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, October 3, 2016, in the Council Chambers by Mayor Buhrow. Present: Stefi, Hamann, Ammerman and Kiewiet. Absent: Miller.

Kiewiet moved and Stefi seconded the approval of the meeting agenda as written. Motion carried four ayes.

Hamann moved and Stefi seconded the consent agenda consisting of: approval of the minutes of the work and regular sessions held September 19, 2016; approval of the September 2016 bills list; approval for open burning notice to be published from Monday, October 17, 2016 through Wednesday, November 30, 2016; and approval of Trick-or-Treating for Monday, October 31, 2016 from 5:30-7:30pm; and approval of a liquor license for Brothers Market, 1400 G Avenue. Motion carried four ayes.

Claims Report
Vendor Reference Amount
Admin. Petty Cash, Postage.....27.82
Advanced Systems Inc, Services232.60
Advantage Administrators, Insurance.....2613.33
Aflac, Premium.....51.30
Ag Source Laboratorie, Services.....1536.80
Airgas Usa, Supplies.....241.41
Alliant Utilities, Utilities.....123.93
Anchor Scientific, Inc, Parts.....106.76
Axa Equitable, Deferred Comm.....150.00
Daniel Bangasser, Cell Phone.....79.90
Black Hills Energy, Utilities.....387.76
Blacktop Service Co., Cold Mix.....132228.40
Bmc Aggregates L.c, Roadstone 295.36
Kim Boren, Services.....400.00
Bound Tree Medical Lic, Supplies817.28
Brothers Market, Supplies.....25.37
Carpenter Uniform Co., Uniform.....274.70
Casey's General Store, Fuel.....1580.98
Central Iowa Distributing, Supplies.....184.00
Bmc Aggregates L.c, Roadstone 295.36
Kim Boren, Services.....400.00
Bound Tree Medical Lic, Supplies817.28
Brothers Market, Supplies.....25.37
Carpenter Uniform Co., Uniform.....274.70
Casey's General Store, Fuel.....1580.98
Central Iowa Distributing, Supplies.....184.00
Central Iowa Water Assoc., Water Usage.....35539.55
Ia Child Support Recovery Unit, Child Support.....49.19
Jeff Christiansen, Supplies.....300.00
Clerk Of District Court , Garnishment.....50.00
Cummins Central Power Lic, Services.....914.38
Data Technologies, Inc, Training 170.00
Dearborn National, Premiums.....94.50
Steven Delfs, Refund.....17.45
Demco, Supplies.....163.30
Dorsey & Whitney Llp, Services 5000.00
Internal Revenue Service, Fed/Fica Tax.....16894.46
Fox Engineering Associates, Services.....16860.50
Frontier Tire And Tow, Services.....780.00
Douglas Frost, Reimbursement.....128.20
Gall's Lic, Uniform.....59.99
Tamara Garwood, Refund.....14.85
Gnb Insurance, Insurance.....1963.00
Grundy Center Communications, Utilities.....383.76
Grundy Center Historical Socie, Donation.....100.00
Grundy Center Utilities, Utilities 2007.04
Grundy County Engineer, Services.....865.77
Grundy County Extension, Training35.00
Grundy County Treasurer, Property Taxes.....4162.00
Heartland Asphalt Inc, Services.....73955.90
Heartland Co-Op, Fuel.....1452.37
Sherry Hopes, Refund.....17.45
I.u.p.a.t., Dues.....226.90
Ia Lein, Training.....175.00
Iowa Association Of, Training.....470.88
Collection Services Center, Garnishment.....469.00
Iowa One Call, Faxes.....65.70
Iowa Prison Industries, Benches 788.00
Ipers, Ipers Regular.....1372.78
Jesco Welding & Machine, Lic, Services.....28.81
John Deere Financia, Supplies.....244.13

Keystone Laboratories Inc, Services.....146.00
Jill Krausman, Big Grant.....13337.00
Erika Lamp, Refund.....17.45
Manly Drug Store, Supplies.....8.95
Mid American Publishing Cor, Notices.....408.86
Msc 410526 - Dollar General, Supplies.....19.00
Napa Auto Parts, Parts.....135.34
PHELPS, Supplies.....126.79
Physicians Claims Co, Services2754.43
Plunkett's Pest Control, Services 209.49
Precision Lawn Care, Services 1576.25
Rec Grundy County, Utilities.....123.22
Rouse Motor, Services.....36.45
Jamie Sadler, Refund.....17.45
Sam's Club, Supplies.....731.91
Schendel Pest Control, Services..40.00
Scotty's Sanitatio, Services.....15796.67
Spangenburg Plbg, Htg., Services 81.50
Internal Revenue Service, State Taxes.....2632.00
Storey Kenworthy, Supplies.....1003.30
Tender Lawn Care, Services.....2106.67
Tennis Services Of Ia Inc, Services.....11360.00
Unifirst Corporation, Service.....49.55
Us Cellular, Cell Phones.....93.12
Utility Equipment Co, Parts.....2915.27
Visa, Supplies.....1315.87
Von Bokern Associates Inc, Services.....3025.00
Wellmark Blue Cross B S, Premiums.....14506.95
Westrum Leak Detection, Services.....1450.00
Whink Services Inc, Services.....180.97
Windstream Iowa, Telephones.....14.60
Payroll Checks.....53531.61
Paid Total.....454127.23
September 2016 Expenditures per fund: General: \$79171; Road Use Tax: \$212157; Employee Benefits: \$16952; Local Option Sales Tax: \$18120; TIF Fund: \$17530; Community Betterment: \$13390; Library Gift Trust: \$217; Park Board Gift Trust: \$12148; Visioning Grant Trust: \$12; Water Fund: \$44079; Sanitary Sewer Fund: \$37108; Storm Sewer: \$2570; Sanitation Fund: \$19722; Ambulance Fund: \$29466; Total: \$502642.
September 2016 Revenues per fund: General : \$93856; Road Use Tax: \$37898; Employee Benefits Fund: 20326; Emergency Fund: \$1922; Local Option Sales Tax Fund: \$18120; TIF Fund: \$27958; Community Better Fund: \$9060; Fire Equipment Reserve: \$2151; Library Gift Trust: \$2007; Park Board Gift Trust: \$10600; Debt Service Fund: \$42663; Water Fund: \$48417; Sanitary Sewer Fund: \$22125; Sewer Sinking fund: \$3900; Storm Sewer: \$3960; Sanitation Fund: \$21164; Ambulance Fund: \$26929; Total: \$390054.

Mayor opened the public forum at 6:32 p.m. No public comment made.

Roger Bockes, Member of the Grundy Center Historical Society, presented to the council a request to hold a town meeting regarding the future of our 801 7th Street property, aka Former First Baptist Church. Bockes pointed out that if this property could "pay its own way", not be a "money pit", become an asset to the community, and relieve the "eyesore" that there may be potential in rehabilitating this property. The Historical Society has been visiting other communities that have been successful in a historical renovation project and learning how to get it done.

Bockes asked that this town meeting be held in a positive way to educate the community on how it can add property tax revenue to the city. If the perception of the community is still negative after this education is completed, it's showing that the Council has done their due diligence.

Steff moved and Ammerman seconded action on Resolution 2016-65, a resolution to approve the Wellmark contract of services and the new premium rates for 2017. Clerk explained the rate increase after January 1, 2017 will be 13%. With the increase in the claims for the last calendar year, this premium increase is minimal. Motion carried four ayes.

Mayor Buhrow opened the discussion on the Driveway and Sidewalk Regulations in our Code of Ordinances. We currently have one formal request from a resident who wants to replace a driveway by not following our permit standards. Currently the permit standards show that a four foot sidewalk needs to be formed the driveway prior to the concrete being poured. With the slope of some driveways, this tends to cause problems. Kiewiet requested we get a legal opinion as to the enforcement of our current code before any changes are made. Steff felt that these need to be looked at on an individual basis. Hamann felt if there currently is no sidewalk adjoining to the property being newly created or replaced, then the sidewalk should not have to be formed separately. Clerk will reach out to City Attorney for his opinion.

Finance Committee made comment about fiscal year audit to begin this week; working on annual reports; grant administrator rfp will be reviewed at our next meeting; and possible work session with Main Street Iowa at next meeting.

Public Safety Committee commented that new squad car is in use and Officer Loew moved to Grundy Center.

Public Works Committee made comment about union contract negotiations starting and that we received a letter that the land-fill costs are going up \$2.00 per ton.

Kiewiet moved and Hamann seconded adjournment of the meeting at 7:19pm. Motion carried four ayes. Next regular meeting will be Monday, October 17, 2016 at 6:30pm.

Brian Buhrow, Mayor
Attest: Kristy Sawyer, City Clerk

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS PROCEEDINGS
The Grundy County Board of Supervisors met in regular session on October 3, 2016, at 9:00 A.M. Chairperson Smith called the meeting to order with the following members present: Bakker, Ross, Riekema, and Schildroth.

Motion was made by Ross and seconded by Bakker to approve the minutes of the previous meeting. Carried unanimously.

Todd Rickert, Regional Coordinator of Disability Services, Daphne Schlapp, Grundy County Coordinator of Disability Services, and Supervisor Ross reported that County Social Services approved a reimbursement in the amount of \$304,856 to Grundy County for the office space that County Social Services staff will occupy in the annex building which is being constructed.

Motion was made by Bakker and seconded by Schildroth to authorize the appointment of Todd Messenbrink, Labor Grade 2, Weed Sprayer from Dike Shop location to Labor Grade 1, Patrolman from Dike Shop location effective October 3, 2016, for the Secondary Road Department. Carried unanimously.

Motion was made by Riekema and seconded by Ross to approve low bid to Bouldner Contracting, LLC, of Grundy Center, Iowa, on Project No. L-C29FEMA—73-38 for its bid in the amount of \$179,941.00. Carried unanimously.

Motion was made by Riekema and seconded by Bakker to approve low bid to Iowa Bridge & Culvert, L.C., of Washington, Iowa, on Project No. BROS-CO38(101)—8J-38 for its bid amount of \$587,692.14. Carried unanimously.

Gary Mauer, County Engineer, reviewed department matters with the Board.

The board discussed various options regarding HIPAA compliance, including hiring an intensive third-party vendor, hiring a third-party vendor which is mostly web-based, and implementing a HIPAA policy without the services of a third-party vendor.

Motion was made by Ross and seconded by Bakker to accept and order filed the Veterans Affairs Quarterly Report. Carried unanimously.

Motion was made by Bakker and seconded by Ross to appoint Helene J. Wertz to the Local Board of Health for a term ending December 31, 2017. Carried unanimously.

Motion was made by Schildroth and seconded by Bakker to approve payment of the following bills: (Carried unanimously.) ACES, services.....439.00
Advanced Systems, maint.....249.89
Ahlers & Cooney, services.....10962.61
Alliant Energy, service.....231.97
Glen Bakker, twp mtg.....25.00
Curtis Bakker, twp mtg.....25.00
William Beyer, mileage.....12.90
Black Hawk Co Sheriff, services.26.06
Blacktop Service, road project18910.00
Fred Bolhuis, twp mtg.....25.00
Calhoun-Burns Assoc, services2905.40
Cedar Falls Utilities, service.....184.68
Central Iowa Water, service.....379.21
Century Link, service.....339.43
Cessford Construction, rock.....2822.73
Christie Door, repairs.....4132.00
Conrad Auto Supply, parts.....17.57
Construction & Aggregate, parts734.16
Bill Cooley, twp mtg.....25.00
Mary Corwin, mileage.....7.20
CPR Savers/First Aid, supplies1325.00
Frank Dargan, twp mtg.....25.00
Shan Davis, twp mtg.....25.00
Demco Corp, road project.....19308.75
DM Register, subscription.....28.00
Randy Dieken, twp mtg.....25.00
Dietrick Mobile Home Park, rent 225.00
Don's General, supplies.....37.00
Dollar Truck Sales, parts.....685.04
Ecolab, services.....69.22
David Ehlers, twp mtg.....25.00
Election Systems, supplies.....2688.87
Farm & Home, supplies.....105.00
Fire Service Training, mtg exp.....75.00
Dennis Groom, supplies.....19.85
Grundy County Engineer, maint 639.31
Hardin County Sheriff, services.....16.50
Mike Harrison, reimb exp.....300.00
Mark Hentges, services.....269.00
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IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR GRUNDY COUNTY, STATE OF IOWA
Docket No. (Sale No.): 16-0503(1)
Court No. EQCV059384
Special Execution

PLAINTIFF: GREEN BELT BANK & TRUST

VS.
DEFENDANTS: JOHNNYRAYS, INC - IN REM; BLACK HAWK ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT - IN REM; SMALL BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION - IN REM; IOWA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE - IN REM; INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE - IN REM; WHINK SERVICES, INC. D/B/A BROWN HEATING & COOLING - IN REM; PARTIES IN POSSESSION - IN REM

As a result of the judgment rendered in the above referenced court case, an execution was issued by the court to the Sheriff of this county. The execution ordered the sale of defendant(s) Real Estate Property to satisfy the judgment. The property to be sold is: Lot 1 in Block 3 of Borden Business Park, Phase 1 of the City of Grundy Center, Iowa

Street Address: 2103 Commerce Dr., Grundy Center, Iowa
The described property will be offered for sale at public auction for cash only as follows: Date of Sale is November 29, 2016, at 10 a.m., at the Grundy County Sheriff's Office, 705 8th St., Grundy Center, Iowa 50638 Phone (319) 824-6933
Homestead: Defendant is advised that if the described real estate includes the homestead (which must not exceed 1/2 acre if within a city or town plat, or, if rural, must not exceed 40 acres), defendant must file a homestead plat with the Sheriff within ten (10) days after service of this notice, or the Sheriff will have it platted and charge the costs to this case.

Redemption: After the sale of real estate, defendant may redeem the property within One Year - United States Defendant. Property exemption: Certain money or property may be exempt. Contact your attorney promptly to review specific provisions of the law and file appropriate notice, if applicable.

Judgment Amt - \$210,742.19; Costs - \$3,500.00; Accruing Costs - Plus; Interest - 5.95% of \$210,742.19 from September 23, 2016 = \$2,301.71.
Attorney is Patrick C. Galles (319) 277-4102.

Date: September 29, 2016
Sheriff: Rick D. Penning
Deputy: By Chief Deputy Tim Wolthoff

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT
GRUNDY COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Richard R. Carpenter, Deceased.

Probate No. ESPR102091
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Richard R. Carpenter, Deceased, who died on or about 5th day of September, 2016:

You are hereby notified that on the 23rd day of September, 2016, the last will and testament of Richard R. Carpenter, deceased, bearing date of the 1st day of February, 2016, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Alan Smothers and Bridget Carpenter were appointed executors of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.

Dated this 23rd day of September, 2016.

Alan Smothers
3117 Alleghany Drive NE
Cedar Rapids, IA 52402

Bridget Carpenter
3831 Lennox Avenue NE
Cedar Rapids, IA 52402
Executors of estate

Heronimus, Schmidt, Allen, Schroeder & Geer
Attorneys for executor
630 G Avenue, Box 365
Grundy Center, IA 50638
Date of second publication 20th day of October, 2016.

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THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT
GRUNDY COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Carrie I. Eiklenborg, Deceased.

Probate No. ESPR102093
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Carrie I. Eiklenborg, Deceased, who died on or about 30th day of August, 2016:

You are hereby notified that on the 28th day of September, 2016, the last will and testament of Carrie I. Eiklenborg, deceased, bearing date of the 16th day of May, 2012, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Kenneth R. Eiklenborg and Beverly A. Becker were appointed executors of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.

Dated this 28th day of September, 2016.

Kenneth R. Eiklenborg
10909 V Avenue
Cedar Falls, IA 50613
Beverly A. Becker
609 North 44th Street
Cumming, IA 50061
Executors of estate

Heronimus, Schmidt, Allen, Schroeder & Geer
Attorneys for executor
630 G Avenue, Box 365
Grundy Center, IA 50638
Date of second publication 20th day of October, 2016.

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT
GRUNDY COUNTY
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Charles William Steinfeldt, Deceased.

Probate No. ESPR102094
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Charles William Steinfeldt, Deceased, who died on or about 18th day of September, 2016:

You are hereby notified that on the 30th day of September, 2016, the last will and testament of Charles William Steinfeldt, deceased, bearing date of the 29th day of January, 2014, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Marjorie Eilene Steinfeldt was appointed executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.

Dated this 30th day of September, 2016.

Marjorie Eilene Steinfeldt
12079 155th Street
Ackley, IA 50601
Executor of estate

Patrick J. Craig, #AT0001710
Attorney for Executor
Craig, Smith & Cutler, LLP
1305 12th Street
Eldora, IA 50627
Date of second publication 20th day of October, 2016.

GRUNDY COUNTY Sheriff's Department

A one vehicle accident occurred at 12:00 p.m. on Sunday, October 2, in the 21000 mile of L Ave or 1 1/2 miles south of Holland. Samantha Lamfers, age 16, Holland, was travelling northbound on a gravel road when she lost control. Vehicled entered west ditch and spun around in ditch, ended up facing south. Lamfers' 2005 Buick received an estimated \$5,000 damage. Lamfers was taken to Grundy County Memorial Hospital for minor injuries. Accident remains under investigation by the Grundy County Sheriff's Office.

Iowa pig farmers celebrate October Pork Month

Article by the Iowa Pork Producers Association

October became known as Pork Month because it marked the time of year when hogs were traditionally marketed. Today, it serves as a celebration to thank pork producers and share their stories with consumers.

"If you eat, you have a connection to a farmer every day," said Iowa Pork Producers Association President Al Wulfekuhle, a pig farmer from Quasqueton. "October Pork Month is an opportunity to refresh the connection consumers have with farmers. Our mission is to produce safe, nutritious food in a responsible manner for families across the United States and around the world."

In 2008, pork producers adopted six We CareSM ethical principles at the National Pork Industry Forum. The pork industry follows the six guiding ethical principles of the We Care initiative to maintain a safe, high-quality pork supply. Producers are committed to:

- Producing safe food;
- Safeguarding natural resources in all industry practices;
- Providing a work environment that is safe and consistent with the industry's other ethical principles;
- Contributing to a better quality of life in communities;

Iowa Pork Industry Facts:

- At the end of 2012, Iowa had 6,266 hog operations.
- 94 percent of Iowa's hog farms are family owned enterprises.
- A total of 40,290 Iowans are employed in day-to-day production of hogs.
- Of the Iowa hog farms, 39 percent (2,451 farms) have 1,000 pigs or less.
- At any one time, there are approximately 20 million pigs being raised in Iowa.
- Iowa producers marketed more than 49 million hogs in 2012.
- Nearly one-third of the nation's hogs are raised in Iowa.
- Iowa is the number one pork producing state in the U.S. and the top state for pork exports.
- Exports of pork from Iowa totaled \$1.4 billion in 2014.

- Protecting and promoting animal well-being; and
- Ensuring practices to protect public health.

"The ethical principles define our values and who we are," Wulfekuhle said. "Consumers can be confident that the pork they eat was raised using these ethical principles."

Pork is the world's most widely eaten meat, representing 36 percent of all meat consumed, according to the USDA Foreign Agricultural Service.

According to Nielsen Perishable Group retail sales data for 52 weeks ending May 28, 2016, the top five most popular cuts sold are Center cut chops, Assorted Chops, Back Ribs, Spare Ribs and Tenderloins.

In terms of dollar sales, Center Cut Chops accounted for more than \$1,002 billion, Assorted Chops \$525 million, Back Ribs \$411 million, Spare Ribs \$237 million and Tenderloins at \$177 million.

"Consumers recognize the versatility of serving pork in their homes," said Wulfekuhle. "Cook pork until the internal temperature reaches between 145 degrees and 160 degrees Fahrenheit, followed by a three-minute rest, this will ensure flavorful and tender pork on the plate."

- Japan, Canada, Mexico and South Korea are the leading customers for Iowa pork.

Iowa Pork Production Economic Contributions:

- Hog farming alone represents \$7.5 billion in total economic activity for Iowa.
- Total cash receipts for hog production in Iowa topped \$7.5 billion in 2013.
- Total production value for Iowa hog farming exceeded \$6.5 billion in 2013.
- Several billion dollars are generated in the state each year from pork processing activities.
- Statistics based on 2012 U.S. Census of Agriculture and analysis by Spencer Parkinson of Decision Innovation and Iowa State University.

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Tinseltown Talks

Special editorial by Nick Thomas

Julie Adams revisits the Black Lagoon
The Waterloo-native actress reminisces on her role in the iconic film as she plans to celebrate her 90th birthday next week

How much mileage could a studio expect from a 1954 film starring a biologist with a fascination for a secluded fishpond? Quite a bit, when the scientist is beautiful Julie Adams wrapped in a skin-tight white latex bathing suit and the fish turns out to be an angry piscine amphibious humanoid – aka a "Creature from the Black Lagoon."

The success of the now cult film continues to astound Adams, who turns 90 on October 17, and has been a popular guest at fan conventions and film festivals across the country for years.

"It's a classic beauty and the beast story, with stunning underwater photography filmed at Wakulla Springs, Florida, because of its clear waters," said Ms. Adams in a 2014 interview (with the author). She portrayed scientist Kay Lawrence, abducted by the infatuated Gill Man towards the end of the creature feature.

"The lagoon scenes were shot at the Universal Studios backlot where 'Gilligan's Island' was filmed," said Adams. While her shots were filmed in California, she enjoyed watching the dailies come in from the second film unit in Florida.

"Ginger Stanley doubled for me in the Wakulla Springs underwater shots, and Ricou Browning worn the rubber creature suit for swimming scenes," she said. "Ginger and Ricou essentially did an amazing underwater ballet routine and it was amazing to see how their scenes seamlessly blended with mine."

On land, the creature was played by Ben Chapman.

"Ben began going to fan conventions in the 1990s and convinced me to attend my first one in 2003," said Adams. "It's wonderful to meet so many people who still enjoy your work."

Fans have also shared some interesting admissions with Adams. "Some told me they became zoologists or paleontologists because of the film. And I met a little girl who was named after my character."

Born in Waterloo, Iowa, Adams was raised Blytheville, Arkansas, later moving to Little Rock for high school. In 2011, she self-published her autobiography, "The Lucky Southern Star: Reflections from the Black Lagoon," coauthored with her son, Mitch Danton (see www.julieadams.biz).

The book contains some 200 photographs, many unpublished from her personal collection, with a chapter devoted to the Black Lagoon. And from 2013 to 2015, her home state honored her film career with the Lights! Camera! Arkansas! Exhibit at the Old State House Museum in Little Rock.

Of course, the Creature wasn't the only biped Adams costarred with during her career. She shared top billing with less scaly characters such as William Powell, Glenn Ford, Charlton Heston, Elvis Presley, Rock Hudson and many others. "Rock and I were about the same age, so we became close friends and often played bridge."

One of her favorite costars was Jimmy Stewart, with whom she appeared in "Bend of the River," two years before the Black Lagoon. Two decades later, she reunited with Stewart in 1971 for "The Jimmy Stewart Show."

"After I read for the part of Jimmy's wife, he gave me a little nod as if to say 'you've got the job' – and I did. Jimmy was wonderfully informal but professional, so it wasn't hard to pretend to be in love with such a lovely man and talented actor."

However, critics and audiences were not so enamored with the show, which was cancelled after the first season.

"It was quite a charming show, but came out the same time as more edgy sitcoms like 'All in the Family,'" said Adams, who still remembers it fondly. "My idea of heaven was going to work with Jimmy Stewart every day for six months!"

Unlike the little-remembered TV show, "The Creature from the Black Lagoon" continues to gain fans from new generations.

"Some projects just take on a life of their own," says Adams. "The Creature still walks among us."

Nick Thomas teaches at Auburn University at Montgomery, Ala., and has written features, columns, and interviews for over 600 magazines and newspapers. See www.tinseltowntalks.com

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CLUES ACROSS

1. Nonsense (slang)

5. Military leader (abbr.)

9. Removes

11. Streamed

13. Inner ear cavity

15. Where to go after high school

16. Olympics host

17. A day to remember fallen soldiers

19. Forearm bone

21. Bypass surgery pioneer F. Mason

22. Judo garments

23. Gentlemen

25. Large wrestler

26. Large integer

27. Makes a soft sound

29. Some claim to have six

31. Sunfish

33. Clan

34. A form of comedy

36. Defy

38. More (Spanish)

39. Sixteen ounces

41. Adventure story

43. Liquid distilled from wood or coal

44. Michigan ghost town

46. Fond of

48. Pearl Jam frontman

52. Clothes

53. Finches

54. Giving the axe

56. Where planes are kept

57. Intervals

58. Plant's unit of reproduction

59. Equips

CLUES DOWN

1. Cooks by exposure to direct heat

2. Using few words

3. Wood

4. Steer

5. Soft drink

6. Consider

7. Clears from a river

8. Claim again

9. Beige

10. Witnesses

11. Spiked

12. Partidge actor Susan and Marmaduke director Tom

14. and Andy, TV show

15. Fraiche and de Menthe are two

18. Burden

20. Olfactory properties

24. Carbon particles

26. Set of four

28. A sweater pulled over the head

30. Relaxing places

32. Gets up

34. Canned fish

35. Blyton, children's author

37. A conceited and self-centered person

38. Fine-textured cotton fabric

40. Turner and Kennedy

42. Repents

43. Smartphones, tablets, etc.

45. A way to gamer

47. Eat them for breakfast

49. Former Tigers third baseman Brandon

50. Oh, God!

51. Canadian flyers

55. One legged Chinese mythological demon

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1 3 8 4 5 9 6 7 2

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2 5 7 3 4 6 1 9 8

9 6 4 8 2 1 7 3 5

8 1 3 7 9 5 2 6 4

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2 7 3

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5 8 2

4 1 9

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Level: Intermediate



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Glazed Autumn Leaf Cookies

Prep time: 30 minutes | Cook time: 10 minutes | Servings: 36 cookies

2 3/4 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon McCormick Ground
Cinnamon
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Nutmeg
1 cup (2 sticks) butter, softened
1 1/2 cups sugar
1 egg
2 teaspoons McCormick Pure Vanil-
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2 teaspoons McCormick Maple
Extract

Preheat oven to 325°F. Mix flour, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg in medium bowl. Set aside. Beat butter and sugar in large bowl with electric mixer on medium speed until light and fluffy. Add egg, vanilla and maple extract; mix well. Gradually beat in flour mixture on low speed until well mixed.

Roll dough on generously floured surface to 1/4-inch thickness. Cut out leaves with 2- to 3-inch leaf-shaped cookie cutters. Place on ungreased baking sheets.

Bake 8 to 10 minutes or until edges start to brown. Cool on baking sheets 1 minute. Remove to wire racks; cool completely.

Prepare desired colors of glazes.
Decorate cooled cookies with glazes.
Glaze Variations: For the variations below, dissolve the designated amount of the Color from Nature Food Colors with water in small bowl. Stir in any remaining ingredi-

ents until smooth.

To glaze cookies, hold a cookie by its edge and dip the top into the glaze. (Or spoon the glaze onto cookies using a teaspoon.) Place iced cookies on wire rack set over foil-covered baking sheet to dry. (The foil-covered baking sheet will catch drips.) Let stand until glaze is set.

Maroon Cookie Glaze: Use 1/2 teaspoon Berry color from McCormick Color from Nature - Assorted Food Colors, 3 tablespoons water (plus additional to dissolve color), 2 cups confectioners' sugar and 1 teaspoon cocoa powder.

Forest Green Cookie Glaze: Use 1/2 teaspoon Sky Blue color and 1/4 teaspoon Sunflower color from McCormick Color from Nature - Assorted Food Colors, 3 tablespoons water (plus additional to dissolve color), 2 cups confectioners' sugar and 1 teaspoon cocoa powder.

Pumpkin Cookie Glaze: Use 1 teaspoon Sunflower color and 1/4 teaspoon Berry color from McCormick Color from Nature - Assorted Food Colors, 3 tablespoons water (plus additional to dissolve color) and 2 cups confectioners' sugar.

Test Kitchen Tips:

- Use glaze soon after preparing. Do not refrigerate glaze, as it will begin to harden.
- Allow glaze to dry before storing cookies in airtight containers.

Spiced Caramel Apple Cider

Prep time: 5 minutes | Servings: 4

4 cups apple cider
1/4 cup caramel topping
1 teaspoon McCormick Apple Pie
Spice
2 teaspoons McCormick Pure Vanil-
la Extract

Bring apple cider, caramel topping and apple pie spice to simmer in medium saucepan. Stir in vanilla.

Pour into serving cups. Serve topped with whipped cream, additional caramel topping and apple pie spice, if desired.

Flavor Variations: For the variations below, use the following extract in place of the vanilla:

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Pumpkin Patch Cupcakes

Prep time: 30 minutes | Servings: 24 cupcakes

2 cups (4 sticks) butter, softened
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2 boxes (16 ounces each) confec-
tioners' sugar, sifted
3 tablespoons milk

1 1/2 teaspoons Sunflower color
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divided
1/4 teaspoon Berry color from
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well after each addition and scraping sides and bottom of bowl frequently. Add milk; beat until light and fluffy.

Remove 2 cups of the frosting into medium microwavable bowl. Tint frosting orange using 1 teaspoon Sunflower color and 1/4 teaspoon Berry color. Set aside.

Tint remaining frosting green using 1 teaspoon Sky Blue color and remaining 1/2 teaspoon Sunflower color. Spread top of cupcakes with green frosting. Using a fork, gently touch frosting in different directions to resemble grass spikes.

To make the pumpkins, microwave the orange frosting on HIGH 10 to 20 seconds or until runny. Using a fork, dip marshmallow halves into frosting mixture, then place on top of frosted cupcakes. Let stand until pumpkin frosting has dried. Press a tootsie roll half in center of each pumpkin for the stem. Decorate leaves and vines with remaining green frosting, if desired.

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Bryce Flater rushed for 259 yards and five touchdowns on just 15 carries as Grundy Center snapped its two-game losing streak Friday night. (John Jensen/The Grundy Register photo)

Flater, Spartans take out frustrations on Nashua-Plainfield

GRUNDY CENTER — Bryce Flater ran for five touchdowns and scored another on defense as Grundy Center took out its frustration of two straight losses to district leaders on overmatched Nashua-Plainfield, 54-0 Friday.

The story of the game was defense. The Spartans held the Huskies to 145 yards of total offense, and that total does not include yards lost on 10 quarterback sacks and yards lost on a snap over the quarterback's head. No fewer than six Spartans got in on the sack party, with Aaron Havens recording two solo sacks and an assists, Josh Kuiper a solo and two assists and Flater and Jordan Hook a solo and an assist each.

The defense set up GC's first two touchdowns. Sawyer Bowen picked off an N-P pass on its first possession and returned it to the seven yard line, setting up a Tim Knock two-yard scoring run. Jared Krausman did his teammate seven yards better on N-P's next possession, picking off a pass on the 34 and returning it all the way to the house for the 14-0 lead less than five minutes into the game.

Flater scored the Spartans' other six touchdowns. His scoring runs of two and 51 yards gave GC a 28-0 lead after one quarter and he scored on runs of 46 and 29 yards in the second quarter while also recovering a fumble in the end zone after a snap over the Husky quarterback's head.

The Spartans led 48-0 at half-time and the entire second half was played with a running clock, the only scoring coming on a five-yard Flater run in the fourth quarter. The senior finished with 259 yards on just 15 carries. Knock added 38 rushing yards and Caleb Kuiper had 22.

GC (4-3 overall, 3-2 in Class A, District 3) plays its final regular season road game Friday at North Butler before returning home for its regular-season finale Oct. 21 against West Fork. Wins by at least 17 points are vital in both games for the Spartans to keep their slim playoff hopes alive.

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Grundy Center 28 20 0 6 — 54

Wolverines take control of District 3 title race

DIKE — Dike-New Hartford took control of the Class 2A, District 3 title race Friday with a 42-3 victory over Roland-Story.

The Wolverines (5-2 overall, 5-0 in District 3) trailed early before scoring the final 42 points against an opponent that had won five straight games prior to Friday, its last three by an average of 35 points.

D-NH got it done with its most balanced offensive effort of the season. While senior tailback Trent Johnson ran for 201 yards and three touchdowns, sophomore quarterback Cade Fuller had 207 yards of total offense, 144 through the air and 63 on the ground, and also accounted for three scores.

The Wolverine defense also stepped up, holding the Norsemen to 134 yards of total offense, including just 55 yards on the ground. Nick Durnin led the defense with eight tackles, including two for lost yardage and a fumble recovery, while Jake Landphair recorded five stops.

Roland-Story got on the scoreboard first with a 34-yard field goal. The Wolverines countered quickly, finding the end zone on a 50-yard Fuller run that gave D-NH a lead it would hold the rest of the night. Johnson's one-yard scoring run gave the Wolverines a 14-3 advantage after a quarter.

Clayton Mapel and Nick Durnin caught scoring passes in the second quarter as D-NH built its lead to 28-3 and Johnson scored a pair of second-half touchdowns for the winners.

The victory gives D-NH a one-game lead over Roland-Story in the District 3 standings with two games to play. A Wolverine victory Friday at Collins-Maxwell-Baxter (CMB) would clinch the district title.

Roland-Story 3 0 0 0 — 3
D-NH 14 14 7 7 — 42

Scoring Summary
First quarter
RS — Paul Moats 34 field goal; 3-0
D-NH — Cade Fuller 50 run (Jack-

Aerial attack guides Rebels past Pirates in battle of unbeatens

HUDSON- Despite finishing the night with just 48 yards rushing, the Class A second-ranked Gladbrook-Reinbeck football team went to the air and took down Hudson 43-5 on the road in a battle between previously unbeaten teams on Friday.

Junior quarterback Hunter Lott turned in one of his best performances of the year, completing 12 of his 17 passing attempts for 286 yards and three touchdowns, including a 63-yard bomb to Walker Thede. Senior Matt Roeding was the leading receiver for the Rebels (7-0, 5-0) with four catches for 108 yards and a score. Thede was the top rusher for G-R, finishing with 53 yards and two scores on 11 carries.

The Rebel defense was fierce on Friday, holding Hudson (6-1, 4-1) to just 113 yards of total offense and intercepting Pirate quarterback Jacob Murray three times. Thomas Mussig led G-R with six total tackles, and Rhett Barnes

Scoring Summary		
First quarter		
GC — Tim Knock 2 run (Braidan Buhrow kick); 7-0		
GC — Jared Krausman 34 interception return (Buhrow kick); 14-0		
GC — Bryce Flater 2 run (Buhrow kick); 21-0		
GC — Flater 51 run (Buhrow kick); 28-0		
Second quarter		
GC — Flater 46 run (Kick failed); 34-0		
GC — Flater fumble recovery in end zone (Buhrow kick); 41-0		
GC — Flater 29 run (Buhrow kick); 48-0		
Fourth Quarter		
GC — Flater 5 run (Kick failed); 54-0		
Team totals	GC	N-P
Rushes-yards	36-326	20-47
Pass yards	22	98
Comp-Att-Int	2-5-1	9-21-3
Total offense	348	145
Punts-Avg.	2-35.0	7-33.7
Individuals		
Rushing — Grundy Center: Bryce Flater 15-259, 5 TDs; Tim Knock 7-38, 1 TD; Caleb Kuiper 10-22; Austin Knaack 3-4; Drew Rathe 1-3. Nashua-Plainfield: Nick Bucknell 5-23; Mason Hyde 8-23; Levi Enright 2-1; John Krull 5-0.		
Passing — Grundy Center: Jake Bangasser 2-of-4 for 22 yards, 1 int.; Cale Hendricks 0-of-1. Nashua-Plainfield: Dayton Hansen 9-of-21 for 98 yards, 3 int.		
Receiving — Grundy Center: Jaren Krausman 1-19; Braidan Buhrow 1-3. Nashua-Plainfield: Jared Whiting 3-47; Travon Adams 4-28; Enright 2-23.		

AGWSR tops Clarksville, 43-6

CLARKSVILLE — AGWSR kept its playoff hopes alive with a 43-6 win at Clarksville on Friday, Oct. 7.

Nathan Karsjens ran for 132 yards and three touchdowns to help the Cougars improve to 5-2 overall, 3-1 in 8-Player, District 2.

By the time the first quarter was over, AGWSR held a 20-6 lead on a pair of one-yard touchdown runs by Karsjens and a 13-yard touchdown pass from Karsjens to Tate Hofmeister that was set up by a big interception return by Luke Starr.

Clarksville got on the scoreboard in the first to cut the deficit to 14-6 when Dakota Garretson connected with Tanner Gilbert for a 44-yard catch-and-run touchdown.

But that was the last time the Indians were able to reach the end zone against the Cougars.

AGWSR also got a defensive score on a safety after Karsjens notched his biggest touchdown run of the night, a 35-yarder that started the continuous clock.

Karsjens, Sawyer Heitland and Caleb Meinders all recovered Clarksville fumbles to contribute defensively.

Riley Cramer led the Indians' defense with six solo stops and nine assists, including three tackles for loss and two quarterback sacks. Ethan Litterer also recovered an AGWSR fumble.

The task gets tougher for Clarksville as it plays host to a ranked Turkey Valley team.

AGWSR will play host to Janesville in its Week 8 game.

AGWSR	20	7	14	2	-	43
Clarksville	6	0	0	0	-	6

TEAM STATISTICS		
AGWSR	Clark	
Rushes-yards	43-227	23-82
Passing	48	114
Comp-att-int	3-10-0	8-20-1
Punts-avg.	4-41	5-34
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

RUSHING (Att-Yds-TDs) — AGWSR, Nathan Karsjens 19-132-3, Tate Hofmeister 4-34-0, Aaron Roelfs 4-21-0, Tyler Rose 8-20-1, Lucas Starr 4-15-0, Brody Roder 2-3-0, Titan Opperman 1-2-0, Zach Crain 1-0-0. Clark, Colton Pierce 2-48-0, Riley Cramer 12-21-0, Koltyn Beckham 3-11-0, Pacen Hendricks 2-5-0, Dakota Garretson 4-3-0.

PASSING (Comp-Att-Yds-TD-INT) — AGWSR, Karsjens 3-10-48-1-0, Clark, Garretson 5-16-78-1-1, Matt Nelson 1-1-20-0, Hendricks 1-2-20-0-0, Cramer 1-1-4-0-0.

RECEIVING (Catches-Yds-TDs) — AGWSR, Austin Rekwad 1-31-0, Hofmeister 2-17-1, Clark, Tanner Gilbert 3-61-1, Cramer 1-20-0, Drew Kromminga 1-20-0, Ethan Litterer 1-11-0, Beckham 2-2-0.

TACKLES (Solo-Asst-Total) — AGWSR, Rose 5-5-7.5, Roelfs 5-2-6, Karsjens 4-4-6, Caleb Meinders 2-4-4, Wiarda 2-3-3.5, Clark, Cramer 6-9-10.5, Spencer Gray 5-7-8.5, Litterer 3-4-5, Trace Engel 1-7-4.5, Gilbert 2-2-3.

SACKS — AGWSR, Sawyer Heitland, Joe Hofmeister, Meinders, Clark, Cramer 2. TFL — AGWSR, Heitland, J. Hofmeister, Meinders, Clark, Cramer 3, Gray.

FUMBLE RECOVERIES — AGWSR, T. Hofmeister, Karsjens, Meinders, Clark, Litterer.

INTERCEPTIONS — AGWSR, Lucas Starr, Clark, None.



AGWSR's Nathan Karsjens carries the ball against Clarksville on Friday night. The Cougars won 43-6. (Ryan Harvey/Mid-America Publishing photo)

Comets squander opportunities in homecoming loss

By ROB MAHARRY
Mid-America Publishing

CONRAD- BCLUW had a golden opportunity to pick up its first win of the season against Belmond-Klemme but failed to convert in key situations and fell 31-13 on Friday night in Conrad on the same night that the 1976 BCL state championship team was honored as part of the homecoming festivities.

"We're so close it's scary. We do so many things well, and then we just... we're afraid of it," BCLUW coach Anthony Jahr said. "We don't know what it takes yet to put everything together."

The Broncos (3-4) struck first on a 41-yard pass from Easton Barrus to Tucker Kroeze, but the Comets responded with a deep strike of their own: Brad Barkema found senior Clay Silver for a 65-yard score. A failed extra point made the score 7-6 in favor of Belmond-Klemme.

After the ensuing Belmond-Klemme drive stalled in Comet territory, Barrus drilled a 35-yard field goal to make the score 10-6 with 2:57 to play in the opening frame. The Comets were driving down the field when Michael Knapp intercepted a Barkema pass to reclaim possession for the Broncos, but an option fumble on the next play and a Bradley Bell recovery gave the ball right back to the Comets at the 21-yard line with a short field.

On a third and 10 at the 11, Barkema found Bell on a crossing route in the end zone, and the Comets took a rare 13-10 lead. After forcing a three and out defensively, BCLUW got the ball back looking to build on its momentum. A bad snap, however, gifted the ball back to the Broncos, and Belmond-Klemme capitalized with a 22-yard pass to Knapp, making the score 16-13 with 3:44 to go in the first half.

The Comets failed to get anything going on their next drive and gave the ball back to the Broncos with 2:13 to go in the half. Barrus found Michael Jenison for 16 yards to get to midfield, and later in the drive, a crucial pass interference call against BCLUW moved the ball from the 36 to the 20 of the Comets.

Kroeze ran down to the nine on the next play, and Sergio Suarez



BCLUW receiver Bradley Bell makes a touchdown catch in the end zone against Belmond-Klemme on Friday night. The Comets fell 31-13. (Rob Maharry/The Grundy Register photo)

capped off the drive with an option touchdown run. A pass to Kroeze for the two-point conversion made the score 24-13. BCLUW lineman Keegan Rhinehart recovered a Knapp fumble on a punt return late in the half, but the Comets were unable to convert the turnover into points and went to the locker room trailing by 11.

Neither team scored in the third quarter, but Jenison dropped what would have been a sure touchdown for the Broncos on a fourth and long pass play. In the fourth, the Comets had a drive that brought them all the way down to the Belmond-Klemme 15, but a holding penalty pushed them backward and eventually derailed any hopes of getting back into the contest. A fourth and 10 pass to Clay Silver netted only five yards, and the Broncos regained possession with eight minutes to go.

A 15-yard fade pass to Knapp added insurance for the Broncos, and a late BCLUW drive stalled when Caleb Engle was stuffed on a fourth and one run. Despite playing

one of their best games of the season and hanging with the Broncos for most of the night, the Comets still came up empty handed.

"You always want to win your homecoming game, and this was a tough one to handle," Jahr said.

Barrus finished 7-of-13 for 128 yards and three touchdowns, and Suarez led all rushers with 116 yards and a score. Despite getting the win, the Broncos were penalized 13 times for 118 yards and lost two fumbles.

Barkema finished the game 11-of-23 for 148 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions. Silver was the leading receiver with 89 yards and a score on four catches, and the Comets managed just 67 yards rushing as a team. Defensively, Silver led the way with 12 total tackles and two of them for loss.

"We just did not make enough plays tonight. The 31-13 score was not indicative of how close this game was. It was a very competitive game," Jahr said.

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Spartans clinch conference with win over Cougars

By SCOTT BIERLE
Mid-America Publishing

ACKLEY- A share of yet another North Iowa Cedar League West Conference crown was captured by Grundy Center, whipping the AGWSR volleyball team in three sets here Tuesday.

The Spartans outscored the host Cougars 75-30 with game wins of 25-10, 25-12, 25-8.

The lopsided victory improved Grundy Center's conference marks to 5-0 in matches and 15-0 in games. The Spartans, 20-12 overall, have one match to play with South Hardin (Tuesday), while West Marshall ended the league campaign second at 5-1.

The 52nd consecutive NICL West win secured the Spartans of at least a share of the conference crown.

"It was a good night. We communicated very well and Sydney did a great job of getting the ball to the hitters. This was the best I have seen her," said Grundy Center coach Lori Willis.

Matthews sparked the Spartans from her setter position, lofting 24 assists as the team had a .329 kill

efficiency.

Advantages of 37-10 in kills, 20-2 in blocks and 11-1 in service aces backed Grundy Center's domination of the 47-minute match.

Kylie Willis buried 13 of the winner's kill total and had a .706 kill efficiency, going 16-of-17. Brooke Flater added eight kills on 15-of-16 hitting with five for Hailey Wallis, and Emmy Kracht and Landry Luhring had four.

The Spartans went 69-of-75 serving with three aces for Willis (14-of-14) and Luhring (16-of-16) along with two for Mathews and Wallis.

Willis also led the blocking department with eight – four solos and four assists. Flater had four and with three were Wallis and Kracht.

The Spartans scored six of the first seven points in game one and with runs of 7-0 and 7-1 stretched the leads of 14-4 and 21-8.

The Cougars stayed within striking distance in the second set, trailing 15-10 behind an Alana Groninga tip and Maddie Brandt kill. Grundy then closed on a 10-2 run as Mathews landed two service aces, Willis smacked two kills and Kracht

had a kill and block.

"We focus on the first five points. Getting off to a good start is important," noted Willis.

Game three was all the Spartans, jumping to a 9-2 lead behind Willis' two kills and one block early, followed by an unanswered 11 points, building a 22-6 cushion. Fueling the 11-0 spurt were Luhring's three service aces and Flater with four kills and a block.

"Their blocking was awesome and it made us predictable with where we were going with the ball," said AGWSR co-coach Betsy Harms.

"We need to take it as a learning experience," she added.

Brandt collected four kills, Mari-ah Jimmerson three and Mandy Willems eight assists for the Cougars, who had a negative team kill efficiency. Groninga had 10 digs with six each for Brandt, Jimmerson and Anna Jaspers. Willems was 7-of-7 serving, Groninga 6-of-7 and Brandt had the one ace.

The Cougars closed the league campaign at 3-3 – good for fourth, and are 6-13 overall.



The Spartans' Brooke Flater hits the volleyball over blockers Rachel Sicard (14) and Anna Jaspers during a conference match. (Scott Bierle, Mid-America Publishing photo).

Local girls earn top-five finishes at Dike

DIKE — Three local girls earned top-five finishes, leading area teams at the Dike-New Hartford Invitational Tuesday at the Fox Ridge Golf Course.

Dike-New Hartford's Alayna Kollasch placed third while Iowa Falls-Alden/AGWSR's Bethany Lippert and Aubrie Fischer were fourth and fifth as IFA/AGWSR finished ninth out of 22 teams while Dike-New Hartford was 10th, Grundy Center/Gladbrook-Reinbeck 11th and BCLUW 20th.

Other top IFA-AGWSR girls included Haley Bakker 53rd and Katie Meyer 71st while other top DNH finishers were Ellie Foster 18th and Alexis Tofte 60th. Top GCGR finishers were Reegan Zinkula 25th, Lily Ehlers 28th and Abby Hockemeyer 55th while BCLUW's lone top-100 finisher was Samantha Schleisman in 88th place.

The Dike-New Hartford boys' team used a balanced effort to place and area-best fourth in the team race. BCLUW placed eighth, IFA/AGWSR ninth and GCGR 10th.

BCLUW's Ian Showers was the top local individual finisher in 13th place while his teammate Grant Baker was 14th. D-NH's Nate Sharp was 16th. GCGR's Dylan Hendricks 17th and DNH's Broden Coulter 18th.

Wolverine Invitational
(at Dike-New Hartford)

Girls' Results

Team scores — 1) Charles City 54; 2) Osage 126; 3) Grinnell 151; 4) North Linn 154; 5) Denver 190; 6) South Tama 207*; 7) Aplington-Parkersburg 207; 8) Hudson 216; 9) Iowa Falls-Alden/AGWSR 223; 10) Dike-New Hartford 236; 11) Grundy Center/Gladbrook-Reinbeck 240; 12) Jesup 299; 13) West Marshall 323; 14) Clarksville 354; 15) Union 367; 16) Columbus Catholic 377; 17) Starmont 401; 18) Tripoli 460; 19) North Tama 594; 20) BCLUW 597. Incomplete teams: Don Bosco, Wapsie Valley.

* - Won tiebreaker

IFA/AGWSR individuals — 4) Bethany Lippert 19:34; 5) Aubrie Fisher 19:45; 53) Haley Bakker 22:36; 71) Katie Meyer 23:11; 90) Patience Kauzlarich 24:02; 91) Arin Jelmeland 24:02; 107) Ally Finger 24:55.

Dike-New Hartford individuals — 3) Alayna Kollasch 19:28; 18) Ellie Foster 20:55; 60) Alexis Tofte 22:48; 63) Livvy Eiklenborg 22:54; 92) Lauren Vanderlind 24:09; 96) Rachel Wardell 24:15; 120) Briann Kluitert 25:57.

Grundy Center/Gladbrook-Reinbeck individuals — 25) Reegan Zinkula 21:23; 28) Lily Ehlers 21:27; 55) Abby Hockemeyer 22:38; 62) Tiana Saak 22:52; 70) Cora Saak 23:10; 87) Melina Wrage 23:47; 101) Andrae Thorsen 24:34.

BCLUW individuals — 88) Samantha Schleisman 23:49; 122) Milena Ralston 26:06; 130) Skylar Nelson 27:46; 132) Payton Pekarek 29:01; 133) Haley McDonald 29:13; 134) Sarah Schmitt 31:36.

Boys' Results

Team scores — 1) Grinnell 28; 2) Aplington-Parkersburg 101; 3) Charles City 152; 4) Dike-New Hartford 173; 5) Dunkerton 185; 6) Denver 194; 7) Starmont 202; 8) BCLUW 205; 9) Iowa Falls-Alden/AGWSR 240; 10) Grundy Center/Gladbrook-Reinbeck 247; 11) Hudson 266; 12) North Linn 268; 13) Osage 271; 14) Union 313; 15) South Tama 342; 16) West Marshall 352; 17) Jesup 461. Incomplete teams: Clarksville, Columbus Catholic, Don Bosco, North Tama, Tripoli, Wapsie Valley.

Dike-New Hartford individuals — 16) Nate Sharp 17:24; 18) Broden Coulter 17:26; 47) Jacob Sigler 18:25; 49) Collin Vanderlind 18:27; 51) Seth Wibben 18:35; 74) Conlee Lyons 19:07; 102) Sawyer



Dike-New Hartford's Alayna Kollasch runs with Aplington-Parkersburg's Sophia Jungling in the early stages of last Tuesday's cross country meet at Dike. Kollasch placed an area-best third in the meet. (John Jensen/The Grundy Register photo)



Troy Dolphin on the right- BCLUW

Loger 20:18.

BCLUW individuals — 13) Ian Showers 17:19; 14) Grant Baker 17:23; 34) Caleb Silver 18:03; 64) Neifer Ralston 18:56; 91) Blake Mann 19:49; 122) Zach Gould 21:57; 124) Troy Dolphin 22:11.

IFA/AGWSR individuals — 25) Brayden Penning 17:43; 43) Marco Vila 18:17; 57) Seth Mazoway 18:41; 60) Greg

Tystahl 18:45; 66) Pablo Frade 18:57; 77) Campbell Murra 19:11; 94) Adam Long 19:58.

Grundy Center/Gladbrook-Reinbeck individuals — 17) Dylan Hendricks 17:25; 30) Finn Cleveland 17:54; 54) Derek Ciddio 18:37; 72) Max Schweppe 19:04; 87) Brady Appel 19:29; 89) Marshall Day 19:37.



Dylan Hendricks - GC/GR



Lily Ehlers - GC/GR



Skylar Nelson- BCLUW



Milena Ralston- BCLUW



Haley Bakker - IF-A/AGWSR

Spartans go winless in Cedar Rapids

CEDAR RAPIDS- The Grundy Center volleyball team faced elite competition and went 0-4 at a tournament in Cedar Rapids on Saturday.

The Spartans fell 0-2 in all four matches against West Delaware, Cedar Rapids Kennedy, Mount Vernon and Marion. They hung tight, however, losing six of the eight games by three points or less.

Grundy Center is now 20-16 on the season and 5-0 in conference play. They closed out the regular season Tuesday against South Hardin in Eldora before opening the postseason hosting BCLUW next Tuesday.

Comets

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With the loss, the Comets fell to 0-7 overall and 0-5 in district play. They hit the road to face undefeated Denver on Friday night before closing out the regular season against MFL-Mar-Mac at home on October 21.

Box score

BCLUW	6	7	0	0-13
B-K	10	14	0	7-31

First Quarter

B-K- Kroeze 41 pass from Barrus (Barrus kick)

BCLUW- Silver 65 pass from Barkema (Kick failed)

B-K- Barrus 35 field goal

Second Quarter

BCLUW- Bell 10 pass from Barkema (Silver kick)

B-K- Knapp 22 pass from Kroeze (Kick failed)

B-K- Suarez 9 run (Barrus pass to Kroeze)

Fourth Quarter

B-K- Knapp 10 pass from Barrus (Barrus kick)

Team totals	BCLUW	B-K
Rushes-yards	36-67	36-250
Pass yard	148	128
Comp.-Att.-Int.	11-23-2	7-13-0
Total Offense	215	378
Fumbles-Lost	3-2	5-2
Punts-avg.	3-21.0	3-41.3
Penalties	6-53	13-118

Individuals

Rushing- BCLUW: Greg Schmitt 16-30; Caleb Engle 6-16; Brad Barkema 12-15; Clay Silver 2-6. B-K: Sergio Suarez 19-116, 1 TD; Easton Barrus 9-94; Tucker Kroeze 7-41; Michael Knapp 1-(-1).

Passing- BCLUW: Barkema 11 for 23, 148 yards, 2 TD, 2 INT. B-K: Barrus 7 for 13, 128 yards, 3 TD.

Receiving- BCLUW: Silver 4-89, 1 TD; Bradley Bell 3-42, 1 TD; Connor Thompson 2-12; Jack Garber 2-5. B-K: Knapp 3-49, 2 TD; Kroeze 2-39, 1 TD; Michael Jenison 1-27; Suarez 1-13.

Tackles (Solos-Assists)- BCLUW: Silver 8-8; Coby Willett 4-3; Thompson 1-8; Bell 2-6; Calob Keller 1-6; Mason Dhyne 1-4; Nathan Hulber 3-0; Barkema 2-2; Ben Paper 0-4; Garber 1-1; Keegan Rhinehart 1-0; Schmitt 1-0; Neil Cashin 0-1.

Tackles for Loss (Solos-Assists)- BCLUW: Silver 2-0; Thompson 1-0; Dhyne 1-0.

Fumble Recoveries- BCLUW 2 (Bell 1, Rhinehart 1). B-K 2 (Karter Ketchum 1, Kroeze 1)

Interceptions- B-K 2 (Knapp).

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Postseason volleyball, cross country pairings announced

Postseason pairings have been announced for both cross country and volleyball. Regional volleyball begins in Class 1A and 2A Oct. 18 and Class 3A Oct. 19. State qualifying cross country meets will be Oct. 20, with the state meet scheduled for Oct. 29.

Volleyball — Dike-New Hartford will begin its quest for a 10th straight state tournament berth Oct. 19 in **Class 3A** when it hosts West Marshall. The fifth-ranked Wolverines (31-4 through Oct. 13) would play Oct. 25 if they win their opener and in the Region 4 final Oct. 31 if they advance that far.

Aplington-Parkersburg, Grundy Center and BCLUW are in **Class 2A**. The Spartans (20-12) host the Comets (18-6) Oct. 18 in a rematch of the match that determined the North Iowa Cedar League West Division title. The winner of that Region 4 match would play Ogden Oct. 24 in Grundy Center. Aplington-Parkersburg (12-13) must go on the road to face Denver (17-15) in Region 6 with the winner playing at Wapsie Valley Oct. 24. Regional semifinals in both regions are Oct. 27, with the Region 4 final Nov. 1 at West Des Moines Valley High School.

Local **Class 1A** teams include AGWSR and Gladbrook-Reinbeck. Both teams open Oct. 18, with the Cougars (6-13) hosting Clarksville (2-14) in a Region 5 matchup and Gladbrook-Reinbeck (7-20) playing at North Tama (13-9) in a Region 6 battle. Winners of those matches will play next on Oct. 24, with regional semifinals set for Oct. 27 and regional finals Nov. 1. The lone ranked team in Region 4 is second-ranked Hudson while top-ranked Janesville is the lone ranked team in Region 5.

Cross Country — Local Class 2A schools Aplington-Parkersburg, Grundy Center/Gladbrook-Reinbeck and Dike-New Hartford will run in at Central College in Pella in a meet that begins at 3 p.m. and all three local schools will have a chance to advance to the state meet. The boys' race is stacked, with six of the 15 schools entering the meet either ranked or having been placed on the schools-to-watch list by the Iowa Association of Track Coaches. Mid-Prairie's boys enter the meet ranked No. 3 while Aplington-Parkersburg is No. 7 and Dike-New Hartford No. 13. GCGR joins CMB and East Marshall among schools to watch in the latest rankings. Just two girls' teams enter the meet ranked, No. 5 CMB and No. 7 Mid-Prairie, while A-P is mentioned on the watch list.

BCLUW is the lone Class 1A school in the area this year. It will run at Cedar Falls at 3 p.m. The district will feature 27 boys' schools and 28 girls' schools, including three ranked schools in each race. The girls' team race will feature two of the state's top teams in top-ranked Central (Elkader) and third-ranked Hudson. Denver is ranked No. 15 and Clarksville was on the watch list. Starmont will be favored in the boys' team race, bringing a No. 7 ranking to the meet. Also ranked are No. 12 Denver and No. 14 Hudson while Dunkerton was listed among schools to watch.

Iowa Falls-Alden/AGWSR will travel to Decorah for a Class 3A meet at 4 p.m. Ranked teams at the meet will include the eighth-ranked Decorah, ninth-ranked Dubuque Wahlert and 11th-ranked Cedar Rapids Xavier teams while ranked girls' teams include No. 3 Wahlert, No. 4 Charles City and No. 5 Decorah. IFA/AGWSR's Aubrie Fisher is ranked No. 26 individually while Bethany Lippert is No. 27.

Cougars handle Tigers in four

By SCOTT BIERLE
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ACKLEY- Momentum from an exciting first set win for the South Hardin volleyball team quickly evaporated and ended in a four game loss here Tuesday.

The AGWSR girls bounced back from the 28-26 opening set loss to take the next three games 25-22, again 25-22, 25-11 during the two team's North Iowa Cedar League West Conference opener.

The victory was the Cougars' first after an 0-5 start to the season and the second set win snapped a 13-game losing skid.

The Tigers fell to 0-2 on the fall with a second four-game loss. South Hardin also won game one in a 3-1 setback to North Tama.

AGWSR co-coach Betsy Harms liked the Cougars' mental approach. "Physically we can do it, it is mentally where we have to get better and we did tonight. We were mentally strong and that allowed us to make some adjustments during the match that helped us win."

The visiting Tigers captured game one in a set both teams could have claimed. South Hardin fought off a game-point down 26-25 with a Chloe Edgerton tip and then a pair of AGWSR hitting errors finished the opening game.

AGWSR withstood three game-points earlier, first down 24-22 and pulled even at 24-all and then down 25-24 again pulled even and took the 26-25 lead on Mariah Jimmerson's second straight kill.

The Cougars owned a slim advantage through much of game one, including 22-21 on Maddie Brandt's tip, but three consecutive hitting errors build South Hardin the 24-22 lead.

"Overall, I liked that the girls fought and battled in a lot of long rallies, but the end we let a lot of balls hit the floor and had a lot of unforced errors," South Hardin coach Greg Salvo stated.

AGWSR pulled even in the second set behind an 11-2 run. After back-to-back service aces by Hannah Tripp opened a 15-13 lead for South Hardin, the Cougars scored eight straight with Mandy Willems at the serving line. The lead was 24-17 after a pair of Brandt service points when the Tigers made one last run. South Hardin fought off five game-points and were within 24-22 when AGWSR's Rachel Sicard dropped a tip for the game winner.

Game three was again a back-and-forth battle with leads for both teams before Edgerton's kill knotted the set 20-all. The Cougars scored the next four points and five of the final seven to go up 2-1. A Sicard kill started the deciding run with an Alana Groninga kill for point 24.

After three highly-competitive sets, game four was all AGWSR. The hosts raced to an 8-2 edge on six Brandt service points, led 15-7 and then with Groninga at the back line another six points stretched the cushion to 22-9.

"We need to be more aggressive," noted Salvo. "We are settling for a lot of tips. And we need to do better job in serve reception."

Brandt's totals led the Cougars as the senior collected 11 kills, 10 digs and eight service aces. She was 22-of-29 hitting and 28-of-30 serving.

"Maddie's serving and the whole team serving was very good, and the defensive had a good effort. We got our hands on a lot of balls at the net," Harms said.

AGWSR was 95-of-105 serving and landed 14 service aces. Willems and Addi Johnson added two service aces, while Willems was 19-of-21 and Groninga 17-of-19 with one ace.

Groninga matched Brandt's 11 kills on 21-of-24 hitting with nine kills for Jimmerson on 30-of-36 hitting. Sicard added five kills and Willems four to go with 18 assists.

Defensively, Willems picked 17 digs, Johnson 16 and Groninga 15 while middles Brandt and Sicard had three blocks each.

For the Tigers, Nina Priske led the kill count with eight on 20-of-23 hitting with six for Edgerton, Tripp five and four for Lexi Ryan and JoJo Keahey. Dru Balvanz lofted 14 assists.

Serving leaders were Tripp 17-of-17 and Hanna VanderWilt 13-of-13 with three aces each. Balvanz went 15-of-18 and Ryan 12-of-13 with two service aces apiece.

Ryan was the top digger with 30 followed by Tripp 17 and Balvanz 11.

Both the Tigers and Cougars will take part in the South Hardin Tournament Saturday in Eldora with pool play starting at 9 a.m. Rounding out the field will be highly-ranked Grandview Christian, Forest City, Greene County, Gladbrook-Reinbeck, Oelwein and Edgewood-Colesburg.

Both teams then return to league play with South Hardin meeting Gladbrook-Reinbeck in Eldora Tuesday and AGWSR playing BCLUW in Conrad Thursday.

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Cougars fall to Grundy Center, go 1-2 at Hudson Tourney

ACKLEY — A victory over East Buchanan at the Hudson Tournament Saturday was the lone highlight for AGWSR last week as it fell to Grundy Center in North Iowa Cedar League West Division play and went 1-2 at the Hudson Tournament.

The Cougars (7-15 overall, 3-3 in the NICL West) lost to Grundy Center by set scores of 25-10, 25-12 and 25-8. Maddie Brandt had four kills and a service ace for the Cougars while Alana Groninga had 10 digs and Mandy Willems eight assists.

Grundy Center 25 25 25
AGWSR 10 12 8

Kills: AGWSR 10 (Maddie Brandt 4, Mariah Jimmerson 3), Grundy Center 37. Assists: AGWSR 10 (Mandy Willems 8, Anna Jaspers 2), Grundy Center 33. Digs: AGWSR 36 (Alana Groninga 10, Three tied 6), Grundy Center 36. Blocks: AGWSR 2 (Brandt 1, Willems 1), Grundy Center 20. Service aces: AGWSR 1 (Brandt), Grundy Center 11.

Attack efficiency: AGWSR (-.145), Grundy Center .329. Serve efficiency: AGWSR .935, Grundy Center .920.

Hudson Tournament

The Cougars lost the first set to East Buchanan 22-20 before coming back to win the final two sets 21-12, 15-13. Brandt led AGWSR with 11 kills and three aces in the match while Groninga and Mariah Jimmerson had three kills each, Anna Jaspers nine digs and Rachel Sicard three aces.

The Cougars fell to Hudson 21-14, 21-8 and Edgewood-Colesburg 21-17, 18-21, 15-4. Groninga had a team-high four kills in the Hudson match while Brandt had three. Jimmerson recorded five digs. Groninga was also the top hitter against Ed-Co, recording eight kills while Brandt had six and Jimmerson five kills and a team-best eight digs.

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