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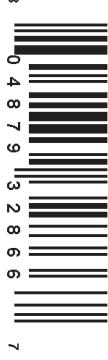
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Supervisors award bridge contracts to PCI, Gus Construction

By ROBERT MAHARRY
The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER- The Grundy County Board of Supervisors unanimously voted to award bridge project contracts to PCI of Reinbeck and Gus Construction of Casey during its regular meeting on Monday morning.

Bids were opened at last week's meeting, and PCI submitted the low bid for the replacement of bridge I-01, a three-ton located about a mile and a half south of D35, at (\$249,823)—well under the engineer's estimate of \$319,635.30. Gus Construction turned in the low bid for a box culvert on bridge A-05 near the Grundy/Butler County line on Westbrook Avenue at \$82,267.50 for a cast in place culvert. The engineer's estimate was \$106,467.

During updates on board and committee meetings, Supervisor Barb Smith reported that local governments might soon lose the backfill of property tax revenues from the state as a result of the commercial rollback enacted by former Governor Terry Branstad.

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State approaches city about pilot housing project

By MICHAELA KENDALL
The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER - An exciting, new pilot project that could help rehab upper story apartments in the downtown district might be on the horizon for Grundy Center.

At Monday night's meeting, Brian Schoon with the Iowa Northland Regional Council of Governments (INRCOG) approached the Grundy Center city council to present information on a state-funded pilot project that would help meet the need for housing in town.

"Right now, the state is interested in doing a pilot project that they can use as an example to develop a statewide program from, and they are interested in having [Grundy Center] be the first city to try this out," Schoon said.

The project would be structured similar to a Community Development Block Grant, where the state - through the Iowa Economic Development Authority - would provide grant money to the city of Grundy Center.

The city would then use an application process to select a building owner who is interested in rehabbing the upper story of their building to create housing, and award the grant money to that building owner.

This is different from the Downtown Revitalization Block Grant the city was recently awarded, which will be used to help repair and restore historic facades in the downtown

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A normal platelet count is be-

Finding a silver lining

Paper gets memorable hospital experience after taking horrific hit

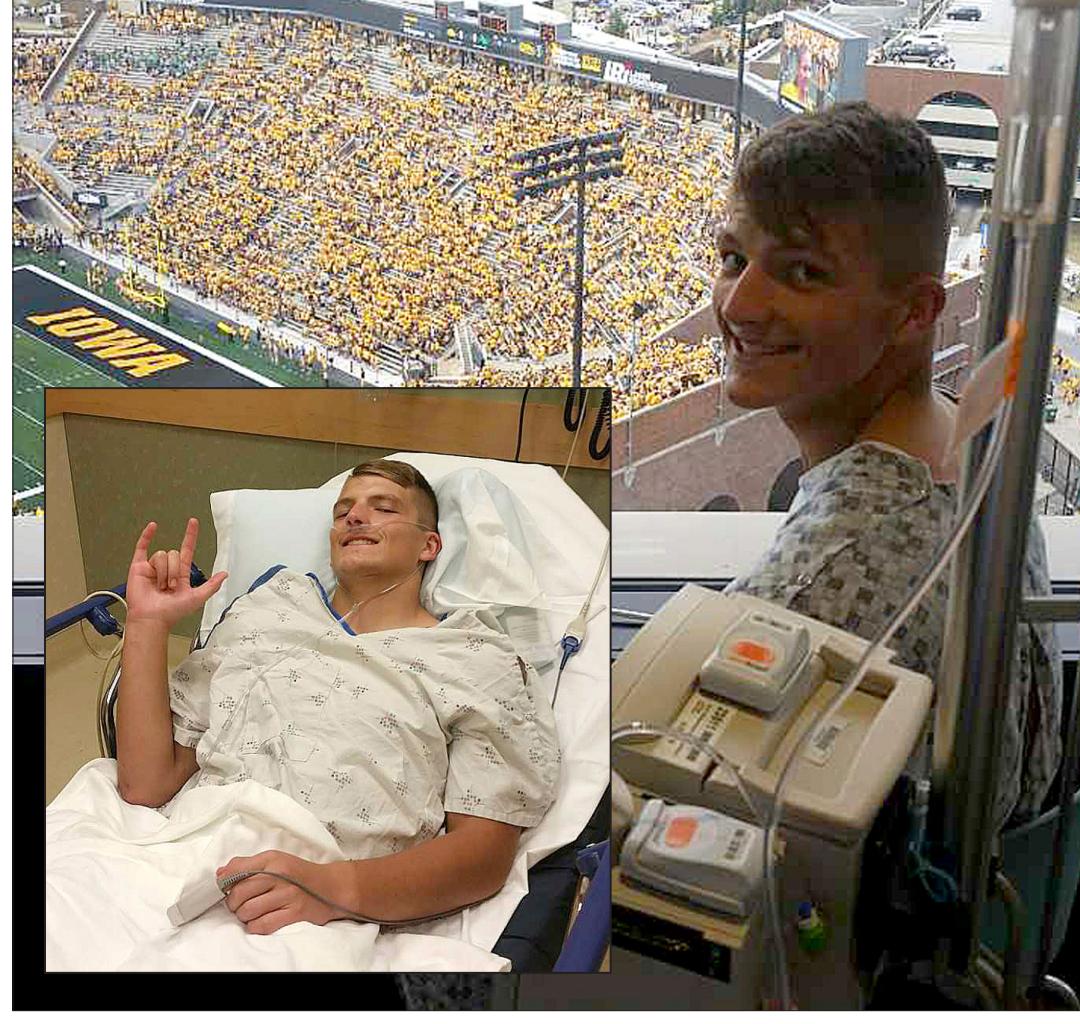
By ROBERT MAHARRY
The Grundy Register

CONRAD- BCLUW junior Ben Paper never dreamed that he'd spend his homecoming weekend lying on his back in a hospital bed, let alone a University of Iowa Hospital bed. But whether it was fate or just really unfortunate luck, a hit that he took during the first half against Central Springs on Friday night set him on a path that gave him one of the best seats in the house at Kinnick Stadium for Saturday's Iowa-North Texas game—and an interview with ESPN to boot.

"If you would've told me 24 hours ago that I'd been in a hospital watching the Hawkeye game, I would've said I wouldn't believe you," Paper said at his home outside of Conrad on Monday. "It's just crazy how things can turn for the worst so fast."

While the weekend as a whole is one he'll never forget, there are parts of it that Paper will probably never remember: the starting offensive and defensive linemen took a shot in the ribs in the first quarter of Friday's contest, and he quickly got a sense that something wasn't right. He had felt a similar pain in his back the week prior against Sumner-Fredericksburg, and despite being prescribed muscle relaxers to help him deal with the discomfort, it wasn't subsiding.

"I played one series on defense, and by that time, it felt



Ben Paper, a junior offensive and defensive lineman at BCLUW, took a hard hit during Friday night's homecoming contest that revealed an enlarged kidney. He spent most of his weekend in the pediatric unit at the University of Iowa Stead Family Hospital in Iowa City and had quite the view for the Hawkeye game Saturday. (Photos courtesy of Val Paper)

like someone was taking a hot iron rod and just pressing it on my back," he said.

By the second quarter, Paper—generally a vocal and

energetic leader on the team—could barely waddle on and off the field, and his parents Jason and Valerie hustled down to take him to the emergency room

at the Grundy County Memorial Hospital. At this point, Ben's memory starts to get hazy, and his mother takes over telling the story.

A CT scan revealed that this wasn't just a run of the mill injury: Paper's right kidney was twice as large as his left one, and due to his age (16), he would need to be admitted to either the Blank Children's Hospital in Des Moines or the University of Iowa Hospitals. Iowa City was actually the family's second choice, but they quickly discovered that Blank didn't have a pediatric kidney specialist on-staff. The decision was made for them.

An ambulance finally pulled into the hospital well after midnight, and Ben didn't leave the UI emergency room until 10:00 a.m. on Saturday. But shortly thereafter, the situation finally took a turn for the positive as he was moved to the ninth floor of the Stead Family Children's Hospital in a room with a prime view of Kinnick Stadium just in time for the 2:30 kickoff.

"It was like going to a five star hotel because that hospital is amazing," Val said. "That was neat."

As the game was televised on ESPN, cameras and microphones were everywhere, and Ben—a self-proclaimed "comedian at heart" who's active in theater and music at BCLUW—revelled in his moment in the spotlight. He met Iowa cheerleaders as well as a reporter for the station and was even interviewed, though it never aired.

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Grundy Center family hopes to bring attention to ITP

By MICHAELA KENDALL
The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER - September marks National ITP Awareness Month, and one local family is on a mission to bring attention to the rare disorder locally.

Two years ago, Katie Thornton-Lang and her husband Jarrod Lang found out their son Michael, who was 8-years-old at the time, was diagnosed with ITP – a rare disorder in which the immune system mistakenly attacks and destroys platelets in the blood causing excessive bleeding or bruising, and even internal bleeding and brain bleeding in serious cases.

"When we first found out [Michael] had ITP, we didn't have a clue what it was, or what to do," said Katie Thornton-Lang.

She says she first discovered something was wrong when Michael came home from wrestling practice with a large, raised bump on his arm. Figuring it was a routine bruise from practice that day, she sent him off to bed. But my morning, another large bruise appeared on her son's arm, nearly covering it entirely, and Katie became worried, so she took Michael to the hospital to have blood work done.



Jarrod Lang (left) and Katie Thornton-Lang (right) are shown with their son Michael (middle) at last year's UNI Dance Marathon, where the family worked to raise awareness about ITP. (Courtesy photo)

tween 150,000 to 450,000, but the results showed Michael's platelet levels were at 3,000, a dangerously low level.

Michael was then rushed to the University of Iowa Children's Hospital, where he underwent one blood transfusion, and then another after his levels crashed to 2,000.

By October of that year,

things were looking up. Michael had maintained normal platelet levels, and was declared in remission.

But, less than two months later, his platelets dropped again, and the family was informed that Michael had the chronic form of ITP, which will persist throughout his life.

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Carson, Trinkle named BCLUW homecoming royalty. BCLUW seniors Drew Carson (left) and Madison Trinkle (right) were crowned the homecoming king and queen during Thursday night's coronation ceremony at the high school gymnasium. View more photos from the week on page 17. (Robert Maharry/The Grundy Register photo)

Supervisors

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"It's going to happen. It's just a matter of when. Thank Mr. Dix for that," said Supervisor Harlyn Riekena, in reference to the Republican Senate Majority Leader who represents Grundy County in Des Moines.

County Auditor Rhonda Deters gave a less pointed take but admitted that it's an issue weighing on the minds of local officials all across Iowa.

"We'll continue to do good work here," she said. "(But) we won't be completely insulated

from it either... It is cause for concern."

Chairman Chuck Bakker attended a Northeast Iowa Corrections meeting and noted that further statewide cuts to that department could also be on the horizon.

Supervisor Jim Ross told the board that he would have a planning and zoning commission appointment ready for next week's meeting, and a public hearing on the proposed Mid-Iowa Co-Op expansion project is scheduled for October 2.

IN OTHER BUSINESS

the board:

- Approved an easement agreement on T55 near the Grundy County Lake.
- Approved low fuel quotes from Consolidated Energy of Hampton for diesel fuel at the Dike, Pleasant Valley and Grundy Center shops.
- Reviewed and approved the election of candidates for the Iowa Municipalities Worker's Compensation Association Board of Trustees.
- Approved the payment of bills.

Prosser joins Hurley & Associates

Hurley & Associates announces the hiring of Kayla Prosser as Risk Management Consultant in their Grundy Center, IA office. Kayla is a licensed commodities broker and works closely with farm clients' budgets, cash flow requirements and risk management strategies.

"Kayla is a wonderful addition to our team and we look forward to the added bench strength that will allow us to serve more farmers in the area," said Trent Hurley, CEO of Hurley & Associates. "Kayla is just out of college but possesses a maturity beyond her years and is extremely sharp. We are excited to have young talent like her in the company."

Kayla grew up and has al-

ways worked on a family farm in central Iowa where they raised corn, soybeans, and hogs. She attended Iowa State University majoring in Agricultural Studies.

With a full appreciation and understanding for how hard farmers work to succeed and to continue to improve what they do, Kayla was intrigued with the marketing piece of the equation that Hurley handles. She realizes how complex, yet important, creating a strong marketing plan is to the overall success of the family farm. Her favorite part of the job is applying personalized marketing plans to each individual producer, as well as furthering clients' education in the marketing tools available.

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Events family recognized for Century Farm

To complement the article that ran in last week's Register, Jim and Brenda Everts (center) of rural Parkersburg have submitted a photo from when they received the Century Farm award at the State Fair in Des Moines. (Photo courtesy of Jim Everts)

ITP

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Katie says the news was disappointing, because the doctors recommended Michael be taken out of high risk sports like football.

"Michael is super active and he loves sports, so he was pretty bummed about not being able to do some of the sports he was in, but his doctors said it's still okay for him to do soccer and baseball, so he's still involved in those," Katie said. "We don't want to totally keep him in a bubble, but right now, we just have to keep an eye on him and watch for symptoms."

Katie says Michael is being very strong about the whole thing, and is dealing with it very well.

Since last October, his platelet levels have continued to fluctuate up and down, but so far he hasn't had to undergo any fur-

ther treatment, such as a blood transfusion.

Now, with the month of September being National ITP Awareness Month, Katie and her family are hoping to bring awareness to the disorder by sharing their story, and helping others by sponsoring a Pediatric Toy Drive for the Grundy County Memorial Hospital Foundation.

"We wanted to give back locally, because the [Grundy County Memorial] Hospital has done so much for us since Michael was diagnosed," Katie said. "He gets blood work done there, and they are always take such great care of him, so we thought it would be nice to give something back to them."

For anyone interested, the hospital is collecting new toys for their youngest patients through an Amazon Wishlist.

Contributors can view the Amazon Wishlist here: https://www.amazon.com/gp/registry/wishlist/3KLHFZ0NLLX78/ref=cm_sw_em_r_d_pg_w

and purchase any of the toys on the list to be delivered directly to the Grundy County Memorial Hospital. Donations by cash and check are also accepted by the Hospital's Foundation.

"This is just a really simple, easy way to raise awareness about ITP, while saying thank you to an organization that has helped our family so much after Michael was diagnosed," Katie said.

Katie also invites the public to join her in "Sport Purple for Platelets" day on September 29, where anyone and everyone around the community can wear purple for ITP Awareness.

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Volunteers needed for Grundy County Barn Quilts Project

Exciting things are happening in Grundy County with the Grundy County Barn Quilts!

The Barn Quilts of Grundy County, a unique form of public art, are based on a project begun in Adams County, Ohio in 2001. The Barn Quilt concept was brought to Grundy County, Iowa in the fall of 2003 as a way to bring visitors off Highway 20 and back into the heart of Grundy County. Designed to highlight the rural, agricultural heritage of Grundy County, as well as the important folk art of quilting, the Barn Quilt Loop features large patchwork quilt blocks that have been painted on the sides of barns and other farm buildings in the area. These designs range in size from 8x8 to 12x12 and are painted either directly onto the sides of the buildings or onto a plywood frame and mounted to the side of the structure.

As you travel along the 64 mile Barn Quilt loop you will

be delighted by dozens of colorful quilt patterns that are spread across the rural areas and into the towns of Wellsburg, Conrad, Beaman, Grundy Center, Morrison, Reinbeck and Dike. Over the past few years the Barn Quilt of Grundy County has grown into a unique attraction that has drawn visitors from all over the country to see the quilt blocks, shop in the county's many specialty and gift shops and enjoy a meal at one of several locally-owned restaurants.

What began here in Grundy County, Iowa has now spread across the state in 42 other counties, with Grundy County being the first in the state!

The Grundy County Barn Quilts Board is looking for help.

We have been working the last several months to get the existing Barn Quilts re-painted and repaired and are now ready to begin building new quilts to be sold and hung up all over Grundy County. To do this, we

need volunteers to help build the frames! Friday, September 29th from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. the Barn Quilt Board will be working at the Grundy County Fairgrounds in Grundy Center to build new frames and would love to have community involved in the building of the new quilts! Materials will be provided, bring your own tools if you have them. We will also provide a free lunch and snacks for our volunteers. Please join us for any amount of time you have available to help us bring new quilts to this wonderful community project and to help beautify Grundy County and draw visitors to our beautiful county!

For more information or inquiries, please contact Shari at 319-824-6979 or sellbakk@iastate.edu at the Grundy County Extension Office.

Grundy Register Bulletin Board

Grundy Center MSGC will host workshop

Main Street Grundy Center is hosting a workshop to teach local business owners about using Google for their business. The workshop will be held on Thursday, September 21 from 7:30 to 9 a.m. at Stylish Living in downtown Grundy Center.

This is a hands-on workshop, and guests should bring a laptop or mobile device with them.

The workshop is free, but pre-registration is required. To register, call the MSGC office at 319-825-6742.

GC Citywide garage sale dates set

Make plans now to attend Grundy Center's City-Wide garage sales taking place on September 22nd and 23rd. Most sales are Friday from 4-7 and Saturday from 8-12. The sales are being organized by Grundy Community Preschool and Childcare Center.

GCP&CC is the community's oldest fully-licensed childcare facility, serving families from throughout the county. The non-profit organization uses fundraisers to purchase educational materials, toys, and

equipment for Grundy County's smallest and youngest residents.

Each sale has a brief listing of items, sale hours, sale hosts, and street address. Moreover, each sale is assigned a number which is promoted on a yard sign. Maps are available from Casey's and Brothers Market.

Additionally, GCP&CC has talked with Trinkets and Togs and they will be open and available for your donations. This service is available to all community members whether or not you hold your own garage sale.

GCP&CC is glad to be able to support local merchants, as well as local residents. We are proud to organize the city wide sales and help out the entire community, as well as out-of-town visitors who will enjoy our community and the bargains galore.

Local Flu

Clinic dates set

Grundy County Public Health will be holding several Flu Clinics throughout the area to administer flu shots.

There is a charge for the shot, though Medicare cards are accepted if eligible.

The following are flu clinic dates around the area: September 21, 2017 Arlington Place, Grundy Center 9-11 AM; September 26, 2017 Dike Library,

Dike 4-6 PM; September 29, 2017 Drive-Thru Flu Clinic, Bethany Presbyterian, 9 AM-noon; October 4, 2017 Senior Center, Grundy Center 9:45-11:15 AM; October 5, 2017 Wellsburg Library, Wellsburg 4-6 PM.

For more information call 319-824-6312.

Dike

Dike Fire Dept. will serve pancake breakfast

The Dike Fire Department will be hosting their Annual Fireman's Pancake Breakfast on Saturday, October 7th from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the fire station.

Steamboat Rock

Steamboat Rock Betterment Group to host bingo nights

The Steamboat Rock Pride and Betterment Committee sponsors bingo every fourth Thursday of the month at 6 p.m. at Mama's Family Diner in Steamboat Rock. The group invites anyone interested to join them.



Kiwanis Club pledges financial support to GCMH

left, and incoming president Dave Graham.

The Kiwanis Club of Grundy Center has pledged financial support to the Grundy County Memorial Hospital Foundation for the hospital's current renovation and Specialty Clinic expansion project.

Foundation manager Keely Harken, left, and hospital CEO Jennifer Havens, right, accepted the pledge from Kiwanis president Dan Olson, second from

left, and incoming president Dave Graham.

The hospital Foundation is closing in on its goal to raise \$750,000 in private donations for the project, which is slated to be finished this fall. The original 1952 hospital building

will be completely renovated once the project is done, and hospital departments such as Radiology & Imaging and

the Specialty Clinic will offer increased space for patient care. In addition, the Outpatient services lobby is undergoing changes to improve patient privacy and provide more space for patient registration. Pledges to support the project may be made to the GCMH Foundation by contacting Harken at the hospital.

Council

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district. Unlike the facade grant, the grant money from the potential pilot project could be used to rehab the interiors of upper story buildings in the downtown area. And unlike the facade grant, this grant would be limited to one building owner instead of several building owners, most likely in the downtown area, though the specific requirements have not yet been set.

Schoon said he met with Sawyer, Mayor Brian Buhrow, and council member Al Kiewiet before Monday night's meeting to come up with a tentative proposal for the project, and they decided to ask the state for a maximum of \$500,000 for the potential rehab.

Whichever building owner is selected for the project would then be responsible for coming up with a match of 10 percent, or \$50,000, to put towards the project. The city itself would not be responsible for matching any funding, but due to the nature of the grant, the city must be the entity to apply for the money.

Though the potential project is still in the early stages, the city has sent the state their tentative proposal, and they will now wait to hear back from the state to see if it is accepted.

"I think it's a really exciting opportunity, and there's a lot of potential," said council member Janetta Miller.

Sawyer said that if the city ends up being awarded the grant, she expects work would start sooner rather than later on the new project.

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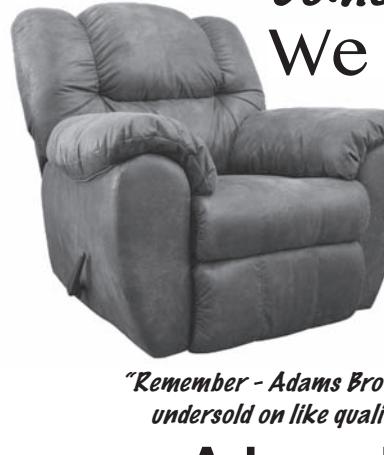
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From left to right, Steckelberg Veterinary Clinic employees Julie Cole, Dee Ennenga, Sally Hartman, Erin Damman and Kurt Steckelberg pose for a photo during a celebration honoring Hartman's 30-year anniversary with the company last Thursday. (Robert Maharry/The Grundy Register photo)

Hartman celebrates 30 years at Steckelberg clinic

By ROBERT MAHARRY

The Grundy Register

CONRAD- It's rare in this day and age for anyone to stay at a job for five years, let alone 30. But Sally Hartman is still plugging along at the Steckelberg Veterinary Clinic in Conrad three decades later, and she was honored for the milestone with an open house event on Thursday afternoon.

"They've been very good to me. It's been a good job, and I've enjoyed every aspect of the business," she said.

One of the most interesting details of Hartman's career is that by the time she's done, she'll have worked with three generations of Steckelbergs:

Arvin, his son Kurt (the current head veterinarian) and Kurt's son Joel as soon as he finishes school at Iowa State.

At the open house, Kurt joked that he wasn't sure Hartman would stay long after she had to amputate a dog's leg during her first day on the job. Back then, the business was about 15 percent small animals and 85 percent large animals, and today, it's closer to 50-50.

"She has seen many changes in the business... we have some two and three and even four generation farms that she's dealt with, and now she's going to have three generations of veterinarians here," Steckelberg said.

Hartman doesn't directly

define her role here—she does a little bit of everything—and she's always learning something new. She's overseen a change in location from downtown Conrad to the current spot on the east edge of town, and she's watched the business grow dramatically, even adding a boarding service a few years ago. How much longer she'll stay is anybody's guess, but at this point, it's fair to surmise that almost everyone she's had the opportunity to work or deal with will be sad to see her go.

"I can't imagine doing anything else but getting up in the morning and coming to work," she said.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the council:

CONRAD- After a brief public hearing with no one speaking one way or the other, the Conrad city council unanimously approved an ordinance that will allow food trucks at last Thursday night's regular meeting.

According to the rules as they're laid out, vendors will be charged a fee of \$10 per day and will be provided an electrical hook-up outside of the former fire station on East Grundy Avenue. A motion to approve the ordinance as written and waive second and third readings passed 4-0.

Before that one-minute public hearing, the council held another one in regards to a budget amendment that will allow the city to purchase a defibrillator and new furniture and equipment for the fire station while funding storm sewer and additional roadwork along with retainage on the fire station at a total cost of \$227,627.

• Approved a contract with Dennis P. Donovan, PC, not to exceed \$3,000 for a yearly audit.

• Approved a Class B native wine permit renewal for Something to Share and a Class C liquor license for the American Legion Post 681.

• Set the citywide Trick or Treat date for October 31 from 6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

BCLUW board explores locker room improvement options

By ROBERT MAHARRY

The Grundy Register

CONRAD- The BCLUW board of education got a more defined outline of what an almost \$300,000 upgrade to the high school locker rooms would look like during Monday night's regular meeting.

Larry Olson of Structural Engineers, P.C., presented updated drawings and answered a host of questions on the project, including inquiries on handicap accessibility and water drainage. Because the high school has handicapped-accessible restrooms in a close proximity to the locker room, they would not be technically required to provide the same accommodations as part of the facility upgrades.

"That's not necessarily cut and dry. How it was explained to me from talking to the state was that we don't need to provide handicapped access to the area because we have other toilets for them, but they would like other handicap fixtures if possible," Olson said in response to a question from board member Brian Feldpausch. "I think that we're in pretty good shape."

The biggest changes as a result of the plan—estimated at around \$292,000 by Hay Construction—would include adding new dividers, bathroom and shower stalls, and activities director Lynn Silver did mention the possibility of replacing 126 lockers at an additional cost of \$37,858 (though no action was taken on that matter). The board eventually approved a motion by a 6-0 vote (Adam Probasco was absent) to move forward with Olson and Structural Engineers for mechanical, electrical, architectural and structural consulting throughout the process. The total cost of that contract is just under \$31,000, and the district has already paid about \$6,800.

"This is very good, and it's very complete. I appreciate the detail," Board President Mary Beth Neff said to Olson.

After accepting the abstract of the recent school board vote and re-election of Eric Engle, LJ Kopsa and Lynne Kock, Neff was chosen to serve again as president, and Kopsa will remain vice president. Current board member Shannan Callaway is moving out of the district within the next month, so the search to appoint a replacement or call for a special election will now begin. Superintendent Ben Petty opined that a petition for an elec-

tion was highly unlikely due to the extremely low turnout on September 12 (around five percent).

"There's a tremendous amount of apathy out there anymore," Kopsa said.

The vacancy will be advertised through all of the traditional avenues, and current board members were encouraged to reach out to individuals who may be interested in serving.

Near the end of the meeting, the board addressed disciplinary issues at the recent homecoming football game, where a middle school student reportedly wielded a knife, and at least one fight broke out. Petty and all three building principals—Mitch Parker, Dirk Borgman and Kristyn Kell—are planning to work together to construct a policy that would require spectators to stay closer to the field in hopes of discouraging delinquent behavior.

Kopsa also took issue with the painting of the school building during homecoming, lamenting that it could cause permanent damage to the concrete, and Kell replied that it would be removed shortly.

"I don't feel that it's anyone's place to paint on our building, even if it's in the school spirit," Kopsa said.

The board voted to withhold a payment from Midwest Tennis and Track for the track-resurfacing project because the Comet logo has not yet been painted on as requested.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board:

• Designated *The Grundy Register* as the district's official publication.

• Designated Craig, Smith and Cutler LLP as the district's legal counsel.

• Approved a request for modified allowable growth and supplemental aid for the special education deficit.

• Appointed Eric Engle to the Marshall County Conference Board, LJ Kopsa to the Grundy County Conference Board and Mary Beth Neff to attend the IASB delegate assembly in November.

• Approved the 2017-2018 board curriculum reports.

• Approved an out-of-state field trip request for the FFA to travel to Indianapolis.

• Approved an early graduation request for Tressiah Rowe.

Paper

From page 1

"He's a showman. He's totally a showman," BCLUW football coach Anthony Jahr said. "He's handling it really well, and he's been really positive."

After the first quarter, Paper, a Cyclone by birth, experienced the now-famous "hospital wave," during which all of the fans in attendance gesture toward the youngsters watching the game from Stead as a show of support, and the Hawkeyes pushed on toward a 31-14 win. A high school classmate of Val's from Tripoli who was at the game emotionally embraced her own son after hearing of Ben's ordeal.

"He said to me, 'Mom, don't

cry. They're in the best place they can be if they're sick,'" she said.

Paper wasn't able to get back to Conrad for the homecoming dance, but he got to enjoy a special night with his mom at the hospital and arrived back home late Sunday evening. The regular routine resumed on Monday with the football team, as the two-year starter even took time to train his replacement Daniel Garber. On a Class 1A team with just 26 players (11 of whom are freshmen), the importance of the "next man up" philosophy can't be overstated.

Between sports, school, college classes, drama practice and recently added piano

lessons, a typical day for Paper—who dreams of becoming a vocal music instructor in the future—runs from about 7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., so he probably hasn't gotten the rest he truly needs. But he's doing his best to live a normal life while he waits to find out more about his condition.

"It hasn't all been negative. There have been ups and downs," Paper said. "Do I wish this would've happened to me? No, but that hospital was probably the best hospital in Iowa or the world. I loved it."

Now, for the bad news: as Ben and Val are both aware, this problem isn't going to go away anytime soon. His creatine kinase (CK) level, which measures the amount of an essential enzyme for muscle function, was recorded at 561 over the weekend, and a normal rate is 200. Ben's urine turned a dark brown color, and he's scheduled to undergo a MAG 3 Lasix renal scan on September 29 to find out if the right kidney is working at all. They still don't know whether the enlargement is a birth defect, a result of physical contact or some combination of the two.

And any discussion of football-related injuries leads to

a deeper question permeating throughout American society: with its high risk of body trauma and long-term brain damage, is the sport worth it? Paper, who's been playing since third grade and hopes to play again either this year or next, still thinks so.

"Honestly, I love football. I really do, and I will take the consequences of what I do. Because football is really a family, and I love it so much," he said. "I wouldn't trade it for anything in the world."

In the meantime, he'll be prepping himself for his role in the drama department's production of "State Fair" and cherishing the memories of a turbulent but unforgettable weekend spent in football stadiums, emergency rooms and tall buildings. Though he didn't enjoy it in the traditional way, Paper got perhaps the sweetest homecoming of all when he returned to Conrad on Sunday.

"This enlarged kidney could've been there the whole time, so honestly, you know, yes, it's bad that something happened, but in the long run, it probably was a blessing that we were able to find it," Val said. "So now we can take care of it."

Conrad man shoots hole-in-one at SHRA

By ROBERT MAHARRY

The Grundy Register

UNION- Even at 78 years old, it's never too late to shoot your first hole-in-one. Conrad's Les Gummert achieved the rare feat last week on hole three at the South Hardin Recreation Area in Union, and, to hear him tell it, he's just as surprised as anyone else.

"I thought that I'd better get (my first hole-in-one) pretty soon before I can't play anymore... or I die. So I sure hope God's not trying to send me a message or something," he said.

Gummert used his seven wood on the par three hole, and his playing partner Larry Zednichek, who

he frequently golfs with at the Union and Wellsburg courses, witnessed the event. While he admits that he's otherwise a fairly average golfer (his nine-hole score was a 50), Gummert couldn't believe what he saw as his tee shot headed toward the pin.

"I just had this vision... oh my gosh. I kept thinking I was going to have a short putt, and it just kept going and going," he said.

Outside of golf, Gummert splits time between his home in Conrad and visiting his wife in the nursing home. And if he's lucky, he may still have another miracle shot in him yet.

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A look back through The Grundy Register
Compiled by Michaela Kendall

10 Years Ago This Week - 2007

Soon the issues regarding the drainage district will be coming to a head. On Dec. 3, there will be an initial hearing regarding the drainage district and whether or not Butler and Grundy counties want to go forward with a \$1.6 million project. This could ultimately decide how much people in and around New Hartford will pay in taxes for decades. In 2003, the city of New Hartford and other adjacent landowners filed a petition, suing Butler and Grundy counties to establish a drainage district under Chapter 468 of the Iowa Code. In this case, the drainage problem is that too much water comes from the south to New Hartford after a significant rainfall, increasing the flooding problem. A culvert one mile south of New Hartford in Grundy County, allows water to flow under the road and then north to New Hartford. In the past, citizens of New Hartford had unlawfully put plywood over the culvert in an attempt to divert the water, according to Grundy County Attorney Kirby Schmidt. However, Schmidt said there is a court order dating back to 1950 that says the culvert should be there. Engineer Don Etler of Kuehl and Payer of Algona recommends closing the culvert, but doesn't believe it will provide significant relief to New Hartford. He recommends the construction of two deep ditches to divert the flood water. This \$1.6 million dollar project can only be approved after public notice to all affected landowners and homeowners (six in Grundy County and over 500 in New Hartford) and a hearing where they can voice their views. The hearing is set for Dec. 3.

25 Years Ago This Week - 1992

This past Sunday the Grundy County Museum hosted its biggest event of the year. The "Pioneer Craft Fair" was, by many accounts, the biggest and best of the 13 annual productions of this event. The estimate 3,000 to 4,000 people attending were treated to several new (to this event) old-time crafts and activities such as tin smithing, cream separating, and more.

Following a lengthy and sometimes emotional discussion concerning the amendment of a city ordinance regarding shooting arrows within city limits, the Grundy Center City Council tabled the issue during the council's meeting, September 8. A large number of archers were present in support of the amendment of an ordinance, which prohibits the public "to throw stones, snowballs, or missiles of any other kind in a manner likely to cause injury to persons or property, or to shoot arrows, sling shots, air rifles, or other dangerous instruments within the City Limits." Speaking in support of the present ordinance was Roger Sternhagen, who brought a compound bow, arrow heads, and materials tested for usage as backstops behind targets. "I'm not here to lash out at any one individual," said Sternhagen, "but this is not a sleeping dog - this is a time bomb ticking." Steve Thomassen spoke in support of the amended ordinance. "We all have children ourselves - we don't want anyone hurt. We just want the right to practice our sport in our own back yard." The group of archers stated that they would be willing to comply with any safety guidelines or backstop specifications issued by the council.

50 Years Ago This Week - 1967

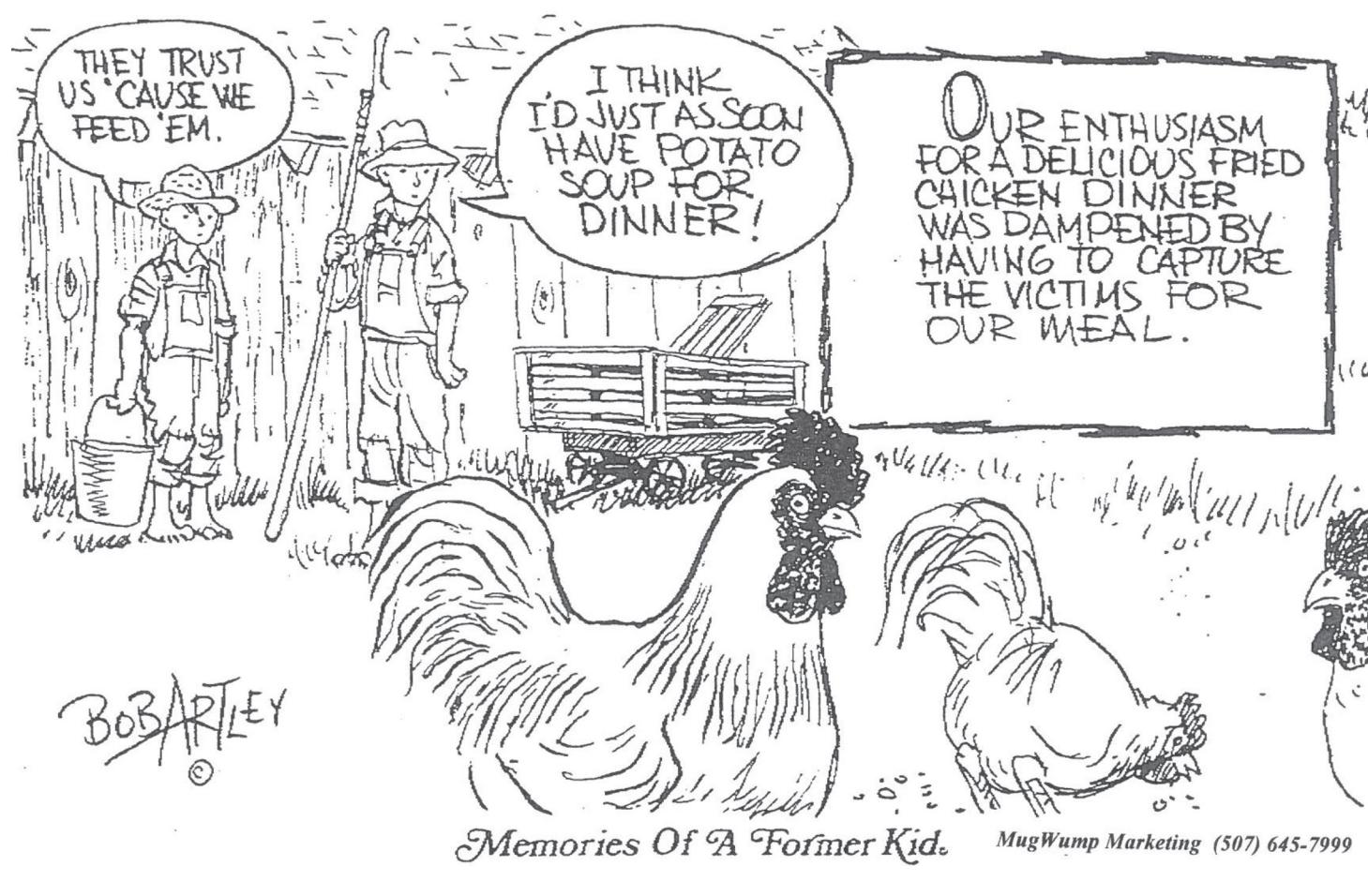
A search has begun for a 42-year-old Lincoln businessman who has been missing since September 6. The Tama county sheriff's office reported this week that Glenn Sorensen, operator of a farm implement business at Lincoln, left Lincoln on the morning of September 6 for Reinbeck, where he went to pick up some parts. Sorensen has not been seen or heard from since. He was driving a 1963 Studebaker pickup with a converted flatbed. When last seen, Sorensen was wearing work clothes. He is described as being six feet, two inches tall, weighing about 230 pounds, with brown hair and blue eyes. Sorensen's business was badly damaged by fire on May 5 of this year. The blaze was out of control for more than an hour before being quelled by firemen from both Lincoln and Gladbrook.

It probably will be a long time before there is another farm sale quite like the one that was held Saturday on the Francis and Dorothy Winslow farm a mile southeast of Grundy Center. Several hundred persons gathered at the Winslow farm to watch 59 head of Dorcas Holsteins—one of the finest dairy herds ever put on the auction block at one time—sell for \$36,000, an average of more than \$600 a head. The top animal, Dorcas Senator Janis, went for a whopping \$3,800. It was purchased by Galo Plaza, former president of Ecuador, who submitted a sealed bid for that amount through an agent.

75 Years Ago This Week - 1942

Women may take part in Triple A elections which will be held in every township in Grundy county on Friday of this week. That applies to wives whose husbands are eligible to vote or to women operating farms that are eligible. If the war lasts a number of years many of the women will be operating our farms and it is no more than right that they should have the same voting privileges in farm meetings as the men.

Five Grundy people were injured in a automobile collision about 6:30 Wednesday evening at a road intersection a mile east and a mile north of the Colfax Center Presbyterian church. Those who were injured were Mr. and Mrs. William Koch of Shiloh township, their 8 year old son, Darrell, and Mrs. Henry Olthoff, who was riding in the Koch car. The other person injured was William Oldenberger of Pleasant Valley township, who was riding alone in his car. The Koch family were on their way home from the Dairy Cattle Congress at Waterloo. They were going west. The Oldenberger car was going south. The Koch car had the right of way. Mr. Oldenberger states that he was unable to stop his car for the stop sign at the intersection as his brakes refused to work. He states he was going 40 miles an hour. He struck the rear end of the Koch car. The Koch car turned over one or more times. The top of the car was broken and the sides were caved in. The car, a 1934 Chevrolet two-door, was left a complete wreck. The Oldenberger car remained right side up. The front end was quite badly damaged. He received a leg bruise. The four members of the Koch car were unconscious for a time after the accident. Both Mr. and Mrs. Koch's heads were cut and they suffered body bruises. Mrs. Olthoff also suffered head injuries and her eyesight became affected.



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My Three Cents Worth Goin' through the Big D

I don't write editorials in this newspaper for two primary reasons: 1) my opinions are usually wrong, and 2) I'm probably not going to change anyone's mind anyway.

So despite the fact that one of the most unique and contentious processes in Iowa education history played out just nine miles east of my office over the last 2 1/2 years, I didn't feel the need to formally weigh in on it one way or the other. There was one more factor that most people may not want to hear now that it's done: both sides in the Gladbrook-Reinbeck dissolution fiasco had valid points, and both voted in what they perceived to be their own best interests. At the end of the day, it's all symptomatic of a larger trend that no one can seem to reverse in small-town Iowa.

(Disclaimer: I do not live in either community, and the school district I live in did not stand to gain any territory if G-R was dissolved.)

It's insane to think that Reinbeck residents—on their own recognition—would voluntarily agree to give up their high school, their nickname and their pride and joy to become part of an already established and successful district in Dike-New Hartford. It just wasn't going to happen (especially as the Rebels fight for their third straight state football title), and the fact that 97.7 percent of voters in the northern precinct cast "no" ballots comes as no surprise.

But as my man Bob Dylan once sang in one of his most famous songs, "When you ain't got nothin', you've got nothin' to lose." What did Gladbrook have left after losing its school? The proud community that makes up half of the district's namesake had become little more than a feeder to its sister town 17 miles away when almost half of its students were open enrolling to a school twice as close to their homes anyway. Other than football, softball and a preschool supported at least partially by district dollars, all G-R functions are held in Reinbeck. When you're supposed to be considered an equal partner, wouldn't that make you a bit upset?

Alas, the voters have spoken, and they resoundingly favored keeping the district intact. So what now? Are the 154 students who live within the boundaries of G-R but are educated elsewhere going to magically come back? Are Gladbrook residents who feel that they've gotten a raw deal suddenly going to come around to the Reinbeck way of thinking? Will jobs be created in either community that can counteract the continually declining enrollment numbers emblematic of rural non-suburban districts across the state? Is there any sort of a compromise that can be reached to appease both sides?

I don't get paid enough to answer questions like these. The song that comes to mind in this situation is a Beatles tune about a fractured relationship and Paul's aching plea to a lover he's deathly afraid of losing.

"Try to see it my way, only time will tell if I am right or I am wrong. While you see it your way, there's a chance that we might fall apart before too long. We can work it out. We can work it out."

Although we aren't the primary publication for G-R residents (and I'm well aware of that), I've heard plenty of positive comments about how we covered the process and the fact that we covered it all dating back to 2015. The effects of an affirmative vote to dissolve would've reverberated far beyond the district's boundaries and may have opened a new frontier in bickering between unhappy patrons in consolidated school systems.

The sad reality of the matter is that in places like these, we're all fighting an uphill battle against a governor and state legislature that don't much care whether we survive or not. I know it all too well: my dad was a school administrator, and my graduating class at Alta was 40 students. Within a few years, we were whole-grade sharing with the next town over, and now, I don't much feel like part of it despite the fact that I attended from fourth grade on. The mascot is different, and the high school where I shot spitballs, asked girls out unsuccessfully and occasionally learned something mostly sits empty these days. It just feels weird.

Business as usual will resume. They'll continue to shower state money on places like Waukeee, Coralville, and Altoona, and we'll fight for the scraps out here in the boondocks. We won't ask for \$200 million incentive packages when we start our businesses, and we won't beg for a bailout when we sink into the red. But it'll be a sad day when all that's left of rural Iowa is massive farms and empty storefronts, and hopefully, we'll all know whom to blame.

Northey Comments on Iowa Crop Progress and Condition Report

DES MOINES – Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Bill Northey today commented on the Iowa Crop Progress and Condition report released by the USDA National Agricultural Statistical Service. The report is released weekly from April through October.

"There are a handful of fields across the state that have been combined, but we are likely a week or two away from widespread harvest. We are seeing corn being chopped for silage and seed corn harvesting taking place across the state," Northey said.

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

It was mostly dry in Iowa with above normal temperatures for the week ending September 17, 2017, according to USDA, National Agricultural Statistics Service. Statewide there were 6.2 days suitable for fieldwork. With increased heat and little moisture, crops matured rapidly in the past week. Activities for the week included seeding cover crops, spreading manure, harvesting seed corn, chopping corn silage, and hauling grain.

Topsoil moisture levels rated 21 percent very short, 30 percent short, 49 percent adequate and 0 percent surplus. According to the September 12, 2017 U.S. Drought Monitor, parts of south central and southeast Iowa remain in extreme drought status. Subsoil moisture levels rated 20 percent very short, 34 percent short, 46 percent adequate and 0 percent surplus.

Eighty-eight percent of the corn crop has reached the dent stage or beyond, eight days behind last year and three days behind the 5-year average. Thirty percent of corn had reached maturity, six days behind last year and average. Reports were received from throughout the state that corn harvest for grain has begun. Corn condition declined slightly to 59 percent good to excellent. Seventy-four percent soybeans were turning color or beyond, two days behind last year but one day ahead of average. Thirty-one percent of soybeans were dropping leaves, one day behind average. Scattered soybean fields across most of the state have been harvested. Soybean condition dropped to 58 percent good to excellent.

The third cutting of alfalfa hay is nearly complete at 96 percent. Pasture conditions worsened over the past week with 47 percent poor to very poor. Livestock conditions remain good, although there were scattered reports of flies and pink eye being an issue.

Iowa Preliminary Weather Summary

By HARRY HILLAKER

State Climatologist, Iowa Department of

Agriculture & Land Stewardship

It was a warm week across Iowa with temperatures averaging from one degree above normal southeast to 6 to 8 degrees above normal over the north and west. It was very dry through the work-week with widespread rain finally arriving over the weekend. Nearly all of the week's rain fell between Friday (15th) morning and Sunday (17th) morning. Rain totals varied from none over most of Scott and Clinton counties to 3.97 inches at Manning in Carroll County. The statewide average precipitation amount was 0.68 inches while normal for the week is 0.79 inches. Rains of one-half inch or better were widespread over most of the west two-thirds of Iowa. Temperature extremes varied from a 39 degree low at Lowden in Cedar County on Monday (11th) morning to highs of 94 degrees at Des Moines and Perry on Friday (15th).



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News from the Kling Memorial Library

in Grundy Center

Banned Books Week Sept. 24th-30th

Next week libraries across America will be rolling out displays and taking to their social media pages to declare, "It's National Banned Books Week!" Banned Books Week is an annual celebration of the freedom to read which began in 1982 after a sudden increase in the amount of books being challenged in schools, libraries, and bookstores. Recognized in libraries across the country as a celebration of "the diverse range of ideas found in books, and our right as citizens to make our own intellectual choices." Banned Books Week draws national attention to the hazards of censorship and the importance of free and open access to information.

Books are challenged every year by parents, patrons, teachers, and other organizations. Challenging a book is an attempt to diminish a book's significance based on the individual or organization's views and restrict or remove the material from others having access to it. A banning is the removal of that material following a challenge. While some books do in fact become banned, many books remain on the shelf, in spite of the challenge, due in part to the efforts of librarians, teachers, students, and community members who take a stand to protect our freedom to read.

View our display in the library of banned and challenged books, and share on social media what books you appreciate having the freedom to read. Together we can celebrate Our Right to Read!

Wellsburg Library news

We invite you to join us for the first WOW (Wellsburg On Wednesday) program of the fall. We are excited to have Kathy Wilson present our program on Wednesday, October 4 at 2 p.m. Kathy is a professional historian and educator who believes learning about the past can be fun as well as interesting. She is presenting a 90-minute program on "Fashions to Die For - Really!"

Did you know that that clothing can make you sick, break your bones, and even kill you? It's true! It can even drive you mad! This program takes a look at 18th- and 19th-century fashions and the deadly secrets hiding behind those fabulous looks. We'll tackle some of those urban myths, too, including whether it was possible for Scarlet O'Hara to have an 18-inch waist!

Refreshments will be served following the program!



To celebrate 85th birthday

Ruth Janssen will be celebrating her 85th birthday on September 27.

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To celebrate 90th birthday

Lena Delange will be celebrating her 90th birthday with a card shower. Lena was born September 25, 1927.

She has one daughter, Gracie of Ogden, four grandsons, 10 great-grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren.

Cards can be sent to 701 E. Avenue, Grundy Center, IA 50638.

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The many acts of kindness showing your respect for and appreciation of our father, grandfather and husband, Darrell Venenga, brought us much comfort. The sympathy expressed in cards, visitation, gifts, food & services performed were greatly appreciated. All these things tell us that he will be missed by others also. A special thanks to the ambulance crew, the medical staffs of GCMH/Unity Point and Allen/Unity Point. Also to Pastor Al Polito, Marcia Heronimus, Gary & Terri Rottink & Circle for the memorial service. Thank you!

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Sunday	• Grundy Comm. Center – Reents/Samo Wilts Room
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Bob North: Honor Flight

Vietnam. Egypt. Washington D.C. Bob North has breathed air in and out that was rain soaked and suffocatingly humid to piercing sand in scorching heat to freshly mowed lush lawns in ideal temperatures, all the while representing our country as a soldier and a veteran. He's walked on the ground of Southeast Asia, slept in bunkers all night as mortars came in, drove trucks through villages and flew in helicopters to supply soldiers.

He came home to a country angry at U.S. involvement in the Vietnam war. His dream after retiring from the Army National Guard in 2004 was to be on an Honor Flight someday. On a September day 13 years lat-

er, he lived it with his daughter, Brooke Brookman and son, Jason North, as guardians.

Three other veterans took the flight and spent the day honoring brave veteran memorials in Washington DC. They saw the Washington Monument and reflective pool, Vietnam Wall, Arlington Cemetery and the changing of the guard, World War II memorial, and the most striking, the Korean War memorial. During the plane ride home after an absolutely emotional day, the letters from elementary school children and family members were handed out.

Bob was beaming with a huge smile and as always, something to say to everyone. This day gave honor to the service our veterans so deserved long ago. As supporter after supporter shook hands with one veteran after another, the echo in the airport was clear, "Welcome Home. Welcome Home."

But the day's events were not over. The airport was filled with supporters, and as each veteran stepped into the building,

music and cheers filled their lined path. Bob, followed by Jason and Brooke, didn't need to travel far down the first row of well wishers to find his family, wife, Jeanna, daughter in law, Rianne, grandchildren-Megan, Nolan and Lauren, sister in law June Harn, and neighbors-Martha, Rhett and Rosey Wardell and on the other side of the path, friends John and Sarah Topliff.

Craig Hansen and Wayne Welzien served in the Navy. Bob North was in the Army, and Lyle Gullickson served in the Marines.

The morning of Tuesday September 12 was special for four members of the Dike American Legion Post 471. Craig Hansen, Bob North, Wayne Welzien and Lyle Gullickson were prepared to make the 5:00 am Honor Flight out of Waterloo headed to Washington D.C. The Veterans from Dike traveled with several hundred honorees and enjoyed a full day of activities. We have heard only good things from others who have enjoyed this trip, and our local travelers will agree. In the words of Craig Hansen, "If they offer me this opportunity again, I will be ready to leave tomorrow."

The return to Waterloo was scheduled for 9:30 p.m. on the

Pictured are Bob North, Wayne Welzien and Craig Hansen. Missing from the photo is Lyle Gullickson.

Dike veterans take part in Honor Flight



Scout Troop 108 was on hand welcoming home their scoutmaster Wayne Welzien.

evening of the 12th and family and friends started arriving at the Waterloo Airport before 8:00pm.



All the family and friends of Craig Hansen.

Welcome and thank you Craig Hansen

The greeting committee for Craig Hansen consisted of his wife Leah, son Kyle and their daughter Karina and friend Casey, brother Curt, sister Marcia and friends Suzan and Diane. It was a great party and smiles were everywhere. We not only welcomed home Craig, but we shook hands with many of the veterans who served their country well. The airport was

full of well wishers, the band played and the bag pipe players marched in ahead of the veterans.

Craig was taken by surprise as he entered the airport. We did not tell him that we would all be standing and waiting and waving his name above our heads on our small handmade banners. He gave hugs to all and continued through the line of

well wishers, and we all met up outside. The occasion deserved a trip to McDonald's for coffee and ice cream and ketchup. We finally called it an evening of entertainment at 11:30. Craig shared events of the day and could have continued talking into the wee hours. We said good night and sleep well our friend. Thanks for the memories.

Dike Library fun

It will be a busy day at the Dike Library on Wednesday, September 27. Kids story time will begin at 10 am on the 27th. A story will be read to the kids and snacks will be served and everyone will receive a coloring page.

Wednesday the 27th is early out for the bigger kids, and at 2:00 pm the Dike Library will welcome the Warburg Critter Zoo. The Kruger room is usually filled with anxious kids waiting to see interesting critters.

Veterans Memorial

On the minds of our local #471 American Legion members is the idea of building a Veterans Memorial at the Dike City Park.

The idea came about when the Legion looked into updating the 1953 structure at City Park. It proved to be fruitless as way too many years have left it in disrepair.

The Legion then put together some rough details and approached the city council for approval continue trying to make this project real. The council agreed and members then proceeded to ask the assistance of the instructor of the Art and Mechanical design department of DNH. Teacher and students put together a design plan and had it put on a video. If you attended the Memorial Day program at DNH, you would have viewed a look at a great project, which can be seen on the district webpage.

The Legion is now ready to have the community get involved in making this a success for all the residents of Dike to be proud of.

The pictures of the brick structure hold several plaques that will be worked into the new design.

They read:

This memorial is humbly dedicated to the memory of those who so valiantly served their country in time of need.

The small sign states: American Legion Post 471 Dike 1953.

The project needs a committee of local residents and supporters of this Veterans Memorial. City Council will continue being involved in the approval, design and location.

A project chairman, financial chairman and dedicated assistant volunteers will be required.

Interested persons should contact Dike City Hall for further instructions, 319-989-2291.

UNI volleyball golf outing

On Sunday, October 1, Fox Ridge Golf Course will be welcoming golfers to the annual UNI Volleyball golf outing. Make your reservation today by calling 319-989-2405.

The 4-person best shot will tee off at 12:30 pm with a shot gun start. The UNI coaches and players are very successful and they play hard on the court, now it is our turn to play for the team.

Proceeds will go directly to the UNI Volleyball program.

October 1 will be here soon, so sign up today.

Attention Senior Citizens

On the 2nd of October, our senior citizen luncheon will be served at noon in the Dike Community room. Personnel from the Reinbeck Pharmacy will join us at 1:00 pm and explain their flu shot program. Anyone wishing to receive their flu shot

will be able to get it. Medicare and insurances will be billed, and without insurance there is a cost to cover the flu shot. The Reinbeck Pharmacy will extend the flu clinic at Dike City Hall for Dike residents 5:00 to 6:30 pm.

Shots can be given to ages 6 years and older.

Birthdays

Thursday, September 21: Joann Juhl, Michael Clark

Friday, September 22: Michelle Bradford Walters, Ken Hall, Karen Arends

Saturday, September 23: Lillian Bennett, Martin Camarata, Joe Murphy

Sunday, September 24: Rhett Ehmen, Gloria Gerstenkorn, Katie Paige

Monday, September 25: Rick Ehmen, Berdene Biersner

Tuesday, September 26: Marvel Hansen

Wednesday, September 27: Lance Loger, Teresa Biersner, Cretia Weber, Paul Petersen

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A regular session of the Grundy Center City Council was called to order at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, September 11, 2017, in the Council Chambers by Mayor ProTem Stefi. Present: Kiewiet, Kuester, Miller, Stefi and Hamann. Absent: Mayor Buhr.

Kiewiet moved and Miller seconded the approval of the meeting agenda. Motion carried five ayes.

Hamann moved and Miller seconded the consent agenda consisting of: approval of the minutes of the regular session held August 14, 2017; approval of the August 2017 bills list; approval of August 2017 Treasurers Report; and approval of request from Sue Schroeder, Scotty's Saloon, to block parking spots on both sides of 8th Street from G Avenue to H Avenue on Saturday, September 16, 2017 from 10:30am - 1:30pm. Motion carried five ayes.

CLAIMS REPORT

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ADVANCED SYSTEMS, INC., SERVICES 180.14
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BLACKTOP SERVICE CO., SERVICES 124,980.05

BMC AGGREGATES L.C., CHIPS 1,192.38

KIM BOREN, SERVICES 400.00

BOUND TREE MEDICAL LLC, MEDS 610.63

BROTHERS MARKET, SUPPLIES 124.36

BUTLER GRUNDY DEVELOPMENT, DUES 7,576.00

CASEY'S GENERAL STORE, FUEL 2,200.94

CENTER THEATRE, GRANT. 1,500.00

IAWA REGIONAL UTILITIES, WATER. 30,038.04

IA CHILD SUPPORT RECOVERY UNIT, GARNISHMENT 28.15

CITY OF ACKLEY, REFUND 100.00

CLERK OF DISTRICT COURT, GARNISHMENT 50.00

DEARBORN NATIONAL, PREMIUMS 99.50

DWA FARMS, LLC, SERVICES 5,462.92

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, FED/FICA TAX 28,291.03

AMBER ELSBERRY, REFUND 6,25

EMPLOYEE BENEFIT SYSTEMS, RE-FUND 597.60

EVERST EMERGENCY VEHICLES, PARTS 376.21

FAR REACH, SERVICES 16.40

FEH DESIGN, SERVICES 1,231.65

THE FLEURIST, GIFT 58.50

FOX ENGINEERING ASSOCIATES, SERVICES 3,465.05

GALL'S LLC, UNIFORM 54.99

GNB INSURANCE, PREMIUMS 2,459.00

GRUNDY CENTER COMMUNICATIONS, TELEPHONES 366.47

GRUNDY CENTER UTILITIES, UTILITIES 11,101.47

GRUNDY COUNTY ENGINEER, SERVICES 318.75

GRUNDY COUNTY MEM HOSPITAL, SERVICES 80.00

GRUNDY COUNTY RECORDER, SERVICES 124.00

GRUNDY COUNTY TREASURER, TAXES 3,524.00

KEELY HARKEN, REFUND 17.45

HEARTLAND CO-OP, FUEL 558.99

ELLEN HOFFMAN, REFUND 17.45

I.U.P.A.T., DUES-PPM 233.80

IA NORTHLAND REG. COUNCIL GOV' DUES 1,271.82

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, GARNISHMENT 1,586.24

IAWA DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, GARNISHMENT 14.76

IAWA LAW ENFORCEMENT ACADEMY, UNIFORM 32.00

COLLECTION SERVICES CENTER, GARNISHMENT 31.50

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JESCO WELDING & MACHINE, LLC, SERVICES 42.50

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KARR LLC, SUPPLIES 115.98

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ALISSA LOEW, REIMBURSEMENT 88.18

LOGISTICARE SOLUTIONS, REFUND 162.97

KENDRA LUFKIN, REIMBURSEMENT 84.96

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MANLY DRUG STORE, MEDS 322.50

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REC GRUNDY COUNTY, UTILITIES 142.83

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SCOTTY'S SANITATION, SERVICES 17,549.17

SERVICE ROOFING COMPANY, SERVICES 171.62

SPAHN AND ROSE LUMBER CO., SUPPLIES 857.66

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, STATE TAXES 125.28

STOREY KENWORTHY, SUPPLIES 4,166.00

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TENDER LAWN CARE, SERVICES 1,962.50

TITAN MACHINERY - GC, PARTS 258.80

TREASURER-STATE OF IA, SALES TAX 4,582.00

UNIFIRST CORPORATION, SERVICES 52.95

US CELLULAR, CELL PHONES. 93.43

UTILITY SERVICE CO INC, PEDISPHERE 4,239.50

VERIZON, SERVICES 80.04

VISA, SUPPLIES 993.62

RON VOSS, REFUND 8.85

KYLE WAUGH, UNIFORM 33.58

WELLMARK BLUE CROSS B S, HEALTH INS 17,691.49

WESTRUM LEAK DETECTION, SERVICES 1,450.00

WINDSTREAM IOWA, TELEPHONES. 14.60

PAYROLL CHECKS 91,218.27

REPORT TOTAL 423,389.95

August 2017 Expenditures per fund: General: \$122481; Road Use Tax: \$130594; Employee Benefits: \$22072; Local Option Sales Tax: \$16614; Community Betterment: \$137; Police Reserve: \$385; Library Gift Trust: \$462; Continuing Projects: \$4726; Water Fund: \$51182; Sanitary Sewer Fund: \$29963; Sanitation Fund: \$22620; Ambulance Fund: \$30117; Storm Sewer Fund: \$8917; Total: \$440269.

August 2017 Revenues per fund: General: \$123201; Road Use Tax: \$36233; Employee Benefits Fund: \$7; Emergency Fund: \$1; Local Option Sales Tax Fund: \$16614; Community Betterment Fund: \$8307; Equipment Reserve- Public Works: \$306; Fire Equipment Reserve: \$5264; Library Gift Trust: \$433; Park Board Gift Trust: \$1500; Debt Service Fund: \$8; Continuing Projects: \$246; Water Fund: \$62031; Sanitary Sewer Fund: \$35589; Sewer Sinking fund: \$3900; Sanitation Fund: \$22852; Ambulance Fund: \$42716; Ambulance Equipment Reserve: \$875; Storm Sewer: \$4464; Total: \$271955.

Major ProTem opened the public forum at 6:33 p.m. Kay Graham made comment on the potential apartment complex being too overwhelming and larger for the parcel next to her. Shelly Williams made comment about potential parking issues as apartments were put on Former Baptist Church parcel. Public forum closed at 6:36pm.

Bobbi Finerty, Main Street Grundy Center Director, gave update. Annual reaccreditation with Iowa Main Street on September 19, 2017; Google Workshop on September 21, 2017; Store window design contest beginning November 1, 2017 with a Christmas Movie theme; Walking audit report was distributed to all; upcoming workshops with Butler Grundy County Development Alliance and Grundy Center Development Corporation; Challenge Grant nominee will be Dave Loftus for 605 & 609 G Avenue upper story housing and store fronts.

Miller moved and Kuester seconded action to open the public hearing for Ordinance 536, an ordinance to rezone the 801 7th Street parcel from R-1 Single Family district to R-2 multifamily district.

Motion was made by McCubbin, seconded by Olson to approve the bid from Cessford Construction Company to repair three places in the streets with one being a removal/resurface and resurface the basketball court in the total amount of \$57,839.00. Motion carried with roll call of 4 ayes.

Motion was made by Mosher, seconded by Olson to approve Resolution 17-13 – Transfer of Funds. Motion carried with roll call of 4 ayes.

Motion was made by Olson, seconded by Gunderson to approve Resolution 17-12 – Street Finance Report. Motion carried with roll call of 4 ayes.

Motion was made by Gunderson, seconded by McCubbin to approve the 2016-2017 Annual Financial Report. Motion carried with roll call of 4 ayes.

Motion was made by Olson, seconded by Stefi to approve Resolution 17-13 – Transfer of Funds. Motion carried with roll call of 4 ayes.

Motion was made by Gunderson, seconded by Olson to approve Resolution 17-11 Utility Bill Write Off. Motion carried with roll call of 4 ayes.

Motion was made by Olson, seconded by Gunderson to approve Resolution 17-12 – Street Finance Report. Motion carried with roll call of 4 ayes.

Motion was made by Olson, seconded by Gunderson to approve Resolution 17-13 – Transfer of Funds. Motion carried with roll call of 4 ayes.

Motion was made by Olson, seconded by Gunderson to approve Resolution 17-14 – Street Finance Report. Motion carried with roll call of 4 ayes.

Motion was made by Olson, seconded by Gunderson to approve Resolution 17-15 – Street Finance Report. Motion carried with roll call of 4 ayes.

Motion was made by Olson, seconded by Gunderson to approve Resolution 17-16 – Street Finance Report. Motion carried with roll call of 4 ayes.

Motion was made by Olson, seconded by Gunderson to approve Resolution 17-17 – Street Finance Report. Motion carried with roll call of 4 ayes.

Motion was made by Olson, seconded by Gunderson to approve Resolution 17-18 – Street Finance Report. Motion carried with roll call of 4 ayes.

Motion was made by Olson, seconded by Gunderson to approve Resolution 17-19 – Street Finance Report. Motion carried with roll call of 4 ayes.

Motion was made by Olson, seconded by Gunderson to approve Resolution 17-20 – Street Finance Report. Motion carried with roll call of 4 ayes.

Motion was made by Olson, seconded by Gunderson to approve Resolution 17-21 – Street Finance Report. Motion carried with roll call of 4 ayes.

Motion was made by Olson, seconded by Gunderson to approve Resolution 17-22 – Street Finance Report. Motion carried with roll call of 4 ayes.

Motion was made by Olson, seconded by Gunderson to approve Resolution 17-23 – Street Finance Report. Motion carried with roll call of 4 ayes.

Motion was made by Olson, seconded by Gunderson to approve Resolution 17-24 – Street Finance Report. Motion carried with roll call of 4 ayes.

Motion was made by Olson, seconded by Gunderson to approve Resolution 17-25 – Street Finance Report. Motion carried with roll call of 4 ayes.

Motion was made by Olson, seconded by Gunderson to approve Resolution 17-26 – Street Finance Report. Motion carried with roll call of 4 ayes.

Motion was made by Olson, seconded by Gunderson to approve Resolution 17-27 – Street Finance Report. Motion carried with roll call of 4 ayes.

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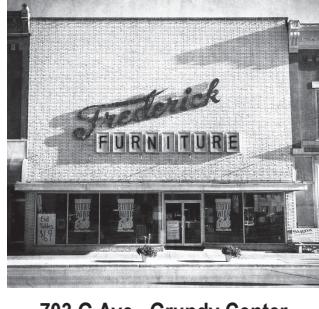


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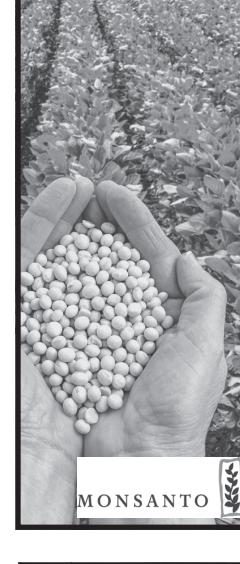
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September 18-22, 2017

From hobby to industry, Iowa wines make a big splash



Travis K. Fischer
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Ron Mark looks out at his vineyard of grapes at Summerset Winery in Indianola.

As Iowa's corn and soybean growers are looking forward to getting their crops out of the field, another agricultural industry is already in the middle of their harvest season.

In more than 300 vineyards across Iowa, workers are busy harvesting grapes to feed the state's ever-expanding wine industry. An industry that, just a few decades ago, was all but non-existent in the area.

While wine enthusiasts have always enjoyed making a few bottles as a hobby, more and more are turning that passion into a full-time business.

Much of the credit for paving the way for wineries to transition from hobby to business can be attributed to Ron Mark, an Iowa native who has enjoyed making wine since he was 15 years old. When Mark decided to start a vineyard and open a winery as he neared retirement, he never dreamed that he would end up paving the way for an entire industry.

"This is not something I planned on having a business on," said Mark as he enjoyed a glass of his own Swenson Red from the deck of Summerset Winery in Indianola.

This year Summerset Winery celebrated their 20th anniversary. Mark's "hobby" now produces more than 130,000 bottles of wine a year and is just one of more than a hundred wineries in the state supporting Iowa's growing wine culture.

The story of Summerset Winery begins in 1988 when Mark moved from Garner to the Des Moines area as his wife was transferred to a new job. The couple purchased Summerset Ridge, just east of Des Moines, to not only build their new home, but because it was an ideal spot to try to grow a vineyard.

While most traditional Iowa farmers prefer sprawling flat fields for their crops, the hilly landscape of Summerset Ridge proved to be much better suited for grapes than corn.

"When I found this place, I was really lucky to have the worst soil in Iowa," said Mark.

Told by Iowa State University

that grapes wouldn't grow in Iowa, Mark persisted. It took years of planting various strands of grapes until finding French hybrids that would grow in the state's climate, but in 1997 Summerset Winery officially opened to sell Iowa wine to the public.

Environmental issues weren't the only challenges Mark faced in the early years of Summerset Winery. Without a known demand for the product, finding retailers to sell locally made wines was difficult. Mark drove to Hy-Vee stores and Casey's gas stations with hand-crafted wine racks to encourage retailers to sell his product.

"It took a long time, but they finally figured out that local products sell," said Mark.

Local products do sell, and they ended up selling even more than Mark was prepared for. Summerset Winery now grows more than 12 acres of grapes, but that wasn't nearly enough to meet the demand for Mark's product. Needing more grapes than his own vineyard could produce, Mark started hosting seminars for area farmers, convincing them to start vineyards of their own on land that would be unsuitable for other crops.

"I was growing so fast," said Mark. "I needed more grapes, and I didn't want to work that hard."

The seminars worked better than Mark ever expected. Not only did Mark facilitate the supply chain for his own business, he inadvertently sparked the creation of a booming new Iowa industry.

"Five years later when their

grapes were mature, they opened their own wineries," said Mark. "I made my own competition."

Fortunately there was plenty of room in the wine market for more than just Summerset Winery. In 2000, Mark became a founding member of the Iowa Wine Growers Association and served as the organization's director for 15 years.

Today the Iowa Wine Growers Association supports 103 Iowa wineries that generate an estimated \$420,000,000 in economic impact annually.

Now mostly retired, Mark is proud to see how much the wine culture of Iowa has grown in the last twenty years, but there is still a lot of work left to do, particularly when it comes to the laws and regulations. In the early 2000s, Mark fought to get the legislature to classify vineyards and wineries as agricultural land for tax purposes, rather than commercial or industrial. However there are still several laws, many leftover from the era of prohibition, that he would like to see removed or updated to fit today's wine industry.

"There's so many things I'd like to see cleaned up in the law," said Mark. "There's so many things left over from prohibition that doesn't make sense."

In the meantime though, Mark is happy to see Iowa continue to grow and support the wine culture of Iowa. Hy-Vee now has a section dedicated to Iowa wine and Iowa State University now has an institute dedicated to the grape and wine industry.

"It has been kind of an amazing thing, and Iowa has been very supportive of Iowa products," said Mark. "Wine is being incorporated into more and more events. It has become something that people are proud of."

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Wolverine volleyball undefeated last week

By JAKE RYDER

The Grundy Register

PARKERSBURG, DIKE – The Dike-New Hartford volleyball team swept NICL East competition at an Aplington-Parkersburg triangular on Thursday and then went undefeated at their home invitational in Dike on Saturday.

The six victories last week boosted the overall record for the Class 2A No. 1 Wolverines to 22-2 overall and 3-0 in conference play.

On Thursday, D-NH swept Aplington-Parkersburg 25-8, 25-2, 25-10 and defeated Hudson 25-6, 25-11, 25-7.

Saturday's tournament brought high-ranking competition to Dike, and the Wolverines answered the challenge with straight-set wins over 1A defending champion and current top-ranked 1A team Janesville, 3A No. 8 Osage and 2A No. 14 Sumner-Fredericksburg. D-NH added a three-set victory over 5A No. 1 Cedar Falls, the second win over the Tigers in the last two weekends.

Dike-New Hartford hosted Jesup on Tuesday and will host another NICL East match against Sumner-Fredericksburg on Thursday.

Thursday at A-P Triangular

Morgan Weber, Amber Rickert and Baylee Petersen fired attacks at the opposition all day long in Parkersburg, with all three putting down 10-plus kills each in both of Thursday's matches.

Weber led the way against A-P with 12 kills, while Baylee Petersen was the top attacker against Hudson with 13 kills.

The key to the strong attack has been the familiarity and experience between the attackers and senior setter Madison Hedges.

"Staying focused and communicating really helps us out," Rickert said. "And just being able to connect with our setter, since we've played with her for four years now."

Rickert added five total blocks across both matches, and while D-NH head coach Diane Harms noted that the 5-foot-7 junior had a particularly good night, the offensive diversity was still on display.

"Amber had a very good night for us but we have a lot of capable hitters," Harms said, "and depending on who we play, we have someone else who can step up and have a good night."

Harms also appreciated the



Dike-New Hartford's Sydney Petersen dives to get her hands under a ball during Thursday's volleyball match with Hudson in Parkersburg. (Jake Ryder/The Grundy Register photo)

aggressive serving in the two conference matches, with Allie Aalderks putting in four ace serves against Hudson and Baylee Petersen dropping in three aces in each of the two matches on Thursday.

"We try to take teams out of what they want to run and the girls do a good job of understanding where to serve and to keep it going and not end a run with a missed serve," Harms said. "But a big part of what we want to do is for the girls to play well together, communicate and have fun on the court, even if we want them to play hard all the time."

D-NH 25-25-25, Hudson 6-11-7

Kills – Baylee Petersen 13, Amber Rickert 11, Morgan Weber 11. Assists – Madison Hedges 31. Digs – Sydney Petersen 16, Weber 14, B. Petersen 10. Blocks – Rickert 2, B. Petersen 2, Sydney Lage 2. Serving – Allie Aalderks 15-16, 4 aces; B. Petersen 7-8, 3 aces; S. Petersen 10-11, 2 aces.

D-NH 25-25-25, A-P 8-2-10

Kills – Morgan Weber 12, Amber Rickert 11, Baylee Petersen 10. Assists – Madison Hedges 33. Digs – Sydney Petersen 14, Weber 11, B. Petersen 10. Blocks – Rickert 3. Serving – B. Petersen 10-10, 3 aces; S. Petersen 12-13, 3 aces.

Saturday's D-NH Invite

Against Cedar Falls, the closest match of the day for the Wolverines, Baylee Petersen fired 11 kills and Carlee Dove added nine kills. Setter Madison Hedges also led the team with nine digs against the Tigers.

Morgan Weber had eight kills in each of the wins over Osage and Sumner-Fredericksburg, and Baylee Petersen



Dike-New Hartford's Allie Aalderks lines up the serve during last Thursday's match with Hudson in Parkersburg. (Jake Ryder/The Grundy Register photo)

put down nine kills to lead the D-NH attack against Janesville.

18-8
D-NH 21-21, Osage 15-12
D-NH 21-21, Sumner-Fred. 6-12

D-NH 21-21, Janesville 12-15
D-NH 16-21-15, C. Falls 21-

Bearcats shake off scrappy AGWSR

By KRISTI NIXON

GREENE – The start of the first set in this non-conference volleyball match was no indication of the fight North Butler would get from AGWSR last Tuesday.

Nine Cougar hitting errors and a service error in the first 15 points of the opener had the Bearcats in command with a 13-2 lead in an eventual 3-1 match win for first-year coach Laura Schwickerath.

After that initial start, AGWSR showed some fight, actually taking leads of three or more in the final three sets before North Butler came back in two of the three in the 25-8, 25-23, 18-25, 25-22 Bearcat win.

"I tell the girls to stay aggressive and keep swinging," Schwickerath said. "Sometimes, I think, we can get a little predictable as hitters, so I keep telling them to mix it up, tipping different spots. We try to tell them what we think is open and to look for it, so we try to make those adjustments."

"I think we definitely lost some momentum and some energy and didn't come out and play our best volleyball the second two games, we still fought and fought hard in the fourth set to come back out on top and not go five."

First-year AGWSR coach Stacy Drake was impressed with how her team rebounded after the initial set.

"After that first game, they

were not ready on their feet and ready to move at the net," Drake said. "Once we talked in the huddle in the next three games they really got on the floor and got after everything and that was really good to see: they fighting for it, that was very fun to see after that."

Drake called a timeout after the opening 6-0 run, but showed a reluctance to do so again. She didn't call another, in fact, until the score was tied at 18 in the fourth and final set with North Butler rallying.

"We talked about maybe calling another timeout, but all it would be is the same exact conversation we had before," Drake said. "They had that conversation, and they know how to get themselves out of it. And they improved themselves in the second, third and fourth games after that. They just need to work on not getting behind and they know that, too."

Big in the second set rally for North Butler was its serving in which Emy Osterbuhler served up three straight aces as the Bearcats went ahead 23-22.

AGWSR's Rachel Sicard then put down one of her 14 kills to tie it, but a Cougar attack error and Marcy Jacobs, who led North Butler with eight kills, finished off set with one of them to take a 2-0 set lead.

North Butler had some more key serving in the fourth set that turned an 18-13 deficit into a deadlock at 18.

"When our serving is on, we are tough," Schwickerath said. "That is when we score points, when our serving is on. When we are continuously missing serves, it's hard to get anything going, it's a huge momentum-killer and then we get stuck on serve-receive. I think our servers are doing a better job as we go throughout the season of going back there and getting focused and getting that serve in but staying aggressive at the same time."

After that rally, North Butler showed a spike in its emotion after every play, which sparked the final push for the Bearcats in which Darby Christensen finished it off with an ace serve.

"I think volleyball is all about emotion and you can't fake it," Schwickerath said. "We do say, 'fake it 'til you make it,' if you are having a rough day, but you know, the passion has to be real, the energy has to be there and if it isn't, it makes a huge difference in your play."

"When we do show that all of the time, we are a tough team to compete with in anybody, but we are not consistent in showing that all the time."

Both coaches commended their back-row play in this one, Drake crediting hers for the comeback.

"I think it was our back row," Drake said. "We had a lot of good digs that whenever they had a hard hit, we were letting them drop in the first set but that

second game we came back and were getting underneath them a lot and getting them to our setter."

AGWSR finished with 48 digs with Sicard and Taylor Sperflage each tallying 12 while the Bearcats recorded 71 with both Christensen and Jacobs leading the way with 18. Libero Brooke Trees added 14.

"I thought our serve receive passers worked really hard," Schwickerath said. "We have a lot of the same serve receivers on every single play and I thought we started out really strong in the first game and kept pretty consistent throughout. Kudos to them because that's what starts our offense."

North Butler 25-25-18-25

Kills – AGWSR (Rachel Sicard 14, Taylor Sperflage 8, Taryan Barrick 5, Mandy Willems 4, Alyssa Hames 3); NB (Marcy Jacobs 8, Emy Osterbuhler 6, Darby Christensen 5, Nicole Heeren 4, Morgan Arjes 3, Cassidy Staudt 2).

Blocks – AGWSR (MaKenna Kuper, Willems); NB (Heeren 6, Osterbuhler 6, Arjes 3, Jacobs 2, Staudt 2, Lauren Hawker).

Assists – AGWSR (Willems 24, Kuper 4, Hames 2, Carrington Hunt); NB (Hawker 24, Madi Pleas 3).

Digs – AGWSR (Sicard 12, Sperflage 12, Tori Brandt 6, Willems 6, Hunt 4, Barrick, Hames); NB (Christensen 18, Jacobs 18, Brooke Trees 14, Pleas 8, Hawker 5, Heeren 5, Osterbuhler 2, Arjes).

Serving – AGWSR (Hames 10-10, Arjes 17-18, 5 aces; Willems 15-16, 4 aces; Brandt 11-12, 2 aces; Kuper 11-12, ace; Sicard 9-10; Barrick 3-4); NB (Osterbuhler 12-12, 5 aces; Pleas 9-9; Jacobs 18-19, ace; Hawker 23-25, ace; Christensen 8-9, ace; Heeren 15-19, 6 aces).

Spartan volleyball incurs first loss

GRUNDY CENTER, MARION – The Grundy Center volleyball team stretched its winning streak to start the season to 20 games before finally meeting their match in a Saturday tournament in Marion against the host school.

The Spartans earned their way into the semifinals of the Marion tournament with straight-set wins over Benton, Union and 2A No. 13 Iowa City Regina.

But the 4A No. 12 Indians had Grundy Center's number, dealing the Spartans a 25-20, 25-22 loss in the semifinals of the tournament. Marion finished as the runner-up to 4A's top team, Cedar Rapids Xavier.

In the win against the ranked Regents of Iowa City Regina, Brooke Flater had six kills and three total blocks. Landry Luhring added four kills and tied with sister Kyah Luhring for the dig lead with six digs recorded.

Four Spartans had at least five kills against Marion, led by Kylie Willis' 10 blasts, and Willis added 14 digs and an assisted block. Flater added seven kills and Hailey Wallis and Landry Luhring contributed five kills each.

The Spartans returned to NICL West play on Tuesday in State Center against West Marshall and head back to the tournament circuit with an invite at Cedar Falls on Saturday.

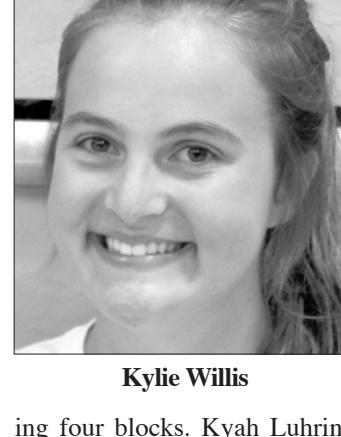
Tuesday Sumner-Fred. 17-11-15 Grundy Center 25-25-25

The Spartans gained momentum as the match went on, resulting in a sweep of the Cougars, who were ranked No. 12 in Class 2A at the time of the inter-league North Iowa Cedar League meeting.

Brooke Flater and Kylie Willis each put down nine kills for the Spartans, with Flater adding



Brooke Flater



Kylie Willis

ing four blocks. Kyah Luhring led the team with six digs and was also 17 of 19 serving with six ace serves from the line.

Sydney Mathews and Emerson Kracht had 12 and nine assists, respectively.

Kills-S-F (Mariah Schult 5); GC (Brooke Flater 10, Kylie Willis 9). Assists-S-F (Jenna Brandt 10); GC (Sydney Mathews 12, Emerson Kracht 9). Digs-S-F (Sydney Rhea 9); GC (Kyah Luhring 6). Blocks-S-F (Jenna Brandt 2, Jenna Pagel 2); GC (Flater 4). Serving-S-F (Rhee 8-8, ace); GC (K. Luhring 17-19, 6 aces).

**Marion Tournament
Pool Play**
Grundy Center 21-24, Union 19-22
Grundy Center 21-21, Regina 9-19
Grundy Center 21-21, Benton 19-12

Semifinals
Marion 25-25, Grundy Center 20-22

G-R volleyball sweeps home tournament

AGWSR goes

3-1 on Saturday

REINBECK – The Gladbrook-Reinbeck volleyball team swept their competition at Saturday's home tournament in Reinbeck.

G-R won in straight sets against Colo-Nesco, GMG, Waterloo Christian, East Buchanan and North Butler to improve the Rebels' overall record to 14-6.

In the championship bracket games with East Buchanan and North Butler, the Rebels used a balanced offensive attack against East Buchanan with five different G-R players putting down three or more kills, led by Saari Kuehl and Megan Swanson with five kills each. Kuehl added a team-high 11 kills against North Butler, with Paige Eifler contributing eight kills.

Swanson was the top defensive stopper in the two championship-bracket matches with a total of 15 digs.

G-R Tournament
Team-by-team results
AGWSR
def. N. Butler 16-21, 21-14, 17-15
def. Colo-Nesco 25-16, 25-20
def. W'loo Christian 28-26, 25-13
lost to East Buchanan 14-21, 15-21
Gladbrook-Reinbeck
def. Colo-Nesco 21-19, 21-9
def. GMG 21-6, 21-6
def. Waterloo Christian 21-5, 21-7
def. East Buchanan 25-15, 25-16
def. North Butler 25-13, 25-16

UNI volleyball enters AVCA poll

The University of Northern Iowa volleyball team is ranked No. 22 in the American Volleyball Coaches Association's Division I poll, the first ranking for the Panthers since 2012.

The national ranking comes on the heels of victories over Iowa State and Nebraska, who are currently ranked No. 14 and No. 18 in this week's polls.

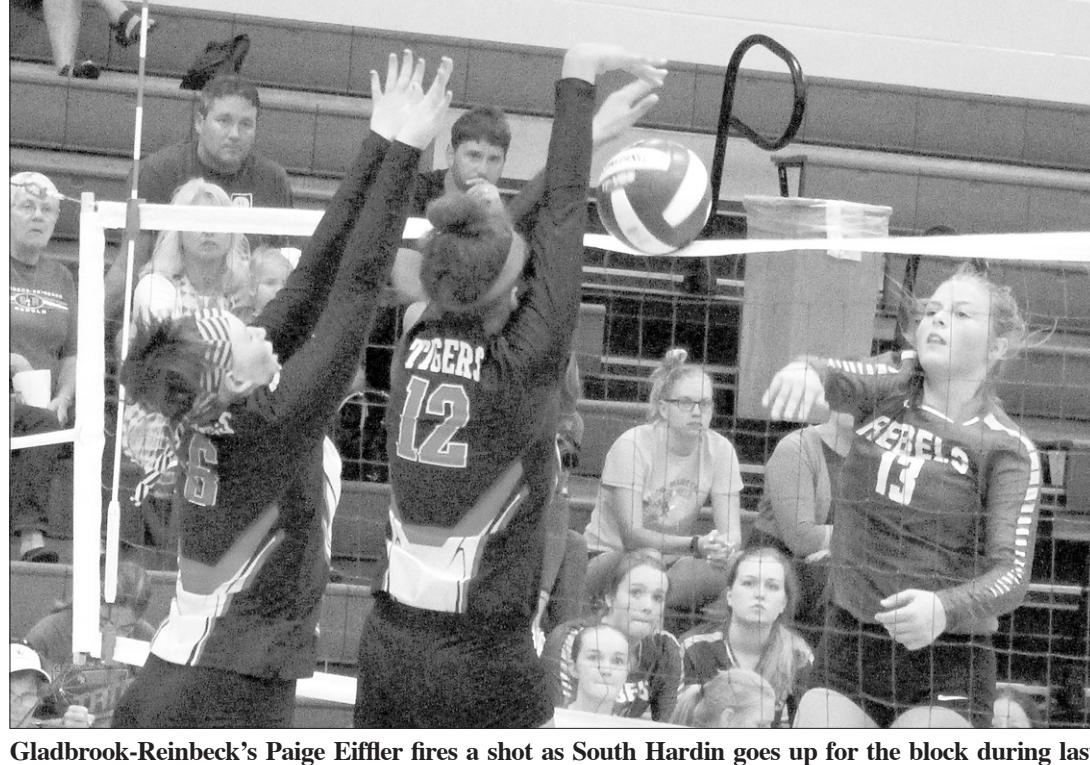
The win over then-10th-ranked Nebraska was the first time UNI's won even a single set against the Cornhuskers since 1977.

The UNI roster features several familiar faces, including

redshirt senior Heather Hook, a Grundy Center alum, who was the co-MVP of the Omaha Challenge where the Panthers defeated Nebraska. Hook averaged 10.7 assists per set in the three-game weekend series and added 35 total digs.

The team also features Taylor Hedges, Rachel Koop and Bri Weber from Dike-New Hartford. Weber, a junior, recently became the 17th UNI player to reach 1,000 career digs.

The Panthers are currently 10-4 overall and their next home game is Friday, Sept. 29 against Bradley.



Gladbrook-Reinbeck's Paige Eiffler fires a shot as South Hardin goes up for the block during last Thursday's match in Reinbeck. (Jake Ryder/The Grundy Register photo)

Rebels notch first NICL West win

By JAKE RYDER

The Grundy Register

REINBECK — The Gladbrook-Reinbeck volleyball team picked up their first win in the North Iowa Cedar League West with a straight-set victory over South Hardin last Tuesday.

The Rebels won 25-15, 25-13, 25-7 and improved to 9-6 overall and 1-2 in conference play.

Megan Swanson had nine kills to lead the Rebels, with Paige Eiffler and Saari Kuehl adding seven kills each. Kuehl also had five digs. Maddie Frischmeyer led G-R with 25 assists and was 18-of-18 serving with four ace serves.

Having defeated South Hardin in straight sets at the Tigers' home tournament the Saturday prior, G-R head coach Paula Kelley wanted the Rebels to focus on improving their game.

"We play hard to the swing

and just try to control the situation on our side of the net," Kelley said. "We did what we needed to do on our side and that worked well tonight."

G-R pulled away from a 8-8 tie in the first set with a 9-2 run, and ran up an 8-1 rally in the second set that broke a 7-all tie.

Though South Hardin had a strong block at times and got off to decent starts in the first two sets, Swanson and the Rebels weren't rattled.

"We just had to put it down," Swanson said. "We couldn't let up and had to keep fighting. ... When we get our passes up and get a good set, we're able to get it down hard and that motivates us to keep on going."

By the third set, G-R scored the first nine points unanswered and cruised to the sweep from there.

Kuehl, the lone freshman on G-R's varsity roster, accounted

for six kills in the second set alone, as the 5-foot-10 freshman continued an impressive season to start her high school career.

"She fits right in," Kelley said. "She's got a vertical that can hit above the blocks and she finds those holes in the blocks and fits in with the other girls I bring in off the bench very, very well."

NICL West play continued for G-R at Conrad on Tuesday and again back in Reinbeck on Thursday against AGWSR.

"We feel we can do really great this season, and we can be successful as a team if we keep doing what we're doing," Swanson said.

Gladbrook-Reinbeck 25-25 South Hardin 15-13-7 Kills—Megan Swanson 9, Paige Eiffler 7, Saari Kuehl 7. Assists—Maddie Frischmeyer 25. Digs—Kuehl 5, Swanson 4. Blocks—Swanson, Haleigh Berendes Serving—Frischmeyer 18-18, 4 aces; Audrey Leyen 14-15, 2 aces.

GCGR girls XC take 3rd at South Tama

TOLEDO — The Grundy Center/Gladbrook-Reinbeck girls cross country team placed third in the team standings at the South Tama Invite at Otter Creek Lake Park in Toledo on Monday.

The GCGR girls scored a team total of 82, five points behind runner-up West Marshall. Grinnell won the team title with 30 points.

GCGR was led by junior Lily Ehlers, placing sixth in a time of 21 minutes, 57 seconds. Fellow junior Reegan Zinkula was eighth in 22:27. Shelby Rivera was 16th in 23:03, Cora Saak 21st overall in 24:36 and Libby Ross rounded out the top five with a 40th-place finish in 27:06.

BCLUW did not field a full team but was led by Katie Thompson in 25th in 24:45. Payton Pekarek was 42nd in 27:25.

BCLUW boys 4th in team race

The Comets scored 115 points, one point shy of West Marshall in third place in the team standings in Toledo. Grinnell was the boys' team champion with 35 points, followed by East Marshall with 64.

Grundy Center/Gladbrook-Reinbeck's boys were fifth with a 124 team score.

BCLUW was led by two top-10 finishes: Caleb Silver in 4th in 18:17 and Neifer Ralston in 6th in 18:38. Treye Teske was 23rd in 20:12.

Derek Ciddio had the fast time for the GCGR boys, completing the course in 19:21. Freshman Kenny Day placed 19th in 19:55 and senior Max Schweppe finished 31st overall in 20:49.

South Tama Invitational
At Otter Creek Lake Park, Toledo
Girls team scores — 1. Grinnell 30; 2. West Marshall 77; 3. GCGR 82; 4. South Tama 102; 5. East Marshall 112; 6. GMG 112; 7. North Tama 197.

Top 10 individuals — 1. Mary Blanchard (Grin) 20:40; 2. Avril Sining (WM) 21:25; 3. Kyla Wilkening

(GMG) 21:26; 4. Nola Conner (Grin) 21:44; 5. Anjali Jones (Grin) 21:45; 6. Lily Ehlers (GCGR) 21:57; 7. Mairead Brownell (Grin) 22:08; 8. Reegan Zinkula (GCGR) 22:27; 9. Callie Frakes (ST) 22:34; 10. Grace Girard (WM) 22:38.

GCGR (82) — 6. Ehlers 21:57; 8. Zinkula 22:27; 16. Shelby Rivera 23:03; 19. Cora Saak 24:36; 33. Libby Ross 27:06; 35. Sarah Lindeman 27:41.

BCLUW (NTS) — 25. Katie Thompson 24:45; 42. Payton Pekarek 27:25; 45. Samantha Schlesman 27:48.

Boys team scores — 1. Grinnell 35; 2. East Marshall 64; 3. West Marshall 114; 4. BCLUW 115; 5. GCGR 124; 6. Belle Plaine 132; 7. GMG 157; 8. South Tama 182.

Top 10 individuals — 1. Joe Simon (Grin) 17:58; 2. Landon Steffen (Grin) 18:11; 3. Matthew Cunningham (Grin) 18:16; 4. Caleb Silver (BCLUW) 18:17; 5. Cam Hungerford (EM) 18:17; 6. Neifer Ralston (BCLUW) 18:38; 7. Kobe Grier (BP) 18:52; 8. Seth Kilborn (EM) 18:55; 9. Cade Curphy (EM) 19:01; 10. Ron Maxey (WM) 19:03.

BCLUW (115) — 4. Silver 18:17; 6. Ralston 18:38; 23. Treye Teske 20:12; 36. Kory Kruse 21:39; 46. Kristian Ferneau 24:49; 47. Dillon Jacobsen 24:59.

GCGR (124) — 12. Derek Ciddio 19:21; 19. Kenny Day 19:55; 29. Max Schweppe 20:49; 30. Sam Schildroth 20:49; 34. Hunter Hawk 21:29; 37. Brady Appel 21:43.

Rich Engel Classic
At Birdsall Park
Girls team results (top 3 and area teams) — 1. Dubuque Senior 71; 2. Dubuque Wahlert 72; 3. Cedar Falls 81; 17. Dike-New Hartford 524.

Individual winner — Katie Nimrod, Decorah, 19:43.

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Comet Invitational
At South Hardin Rec Area, Union
Girls team scores — 1. Benton 33; 2. IF-A/AGWSR 61; 3. West Marshall 81; 4. South Tama 111; 5. GMG 112; 6. East Marshall 142; 7. BCLUW 164.

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Boys team scores — 1. Benton 36; 2. East Marshall 54; 3. IF-A/AGWSR 109; 4. South Hardin 110; 5. BCLUW 128; 6. West Marshall 131; 7. GMG 155.

Individual winner — Patrick Gorkow, Hand 23:13.

BCLUW 5K
At South Hardin Rec Center, Union Saturday during the BCLUW Cross Country Invitational. (Scott Bierle/Mid-America Publishing photo)

Loger, Wibben lead D-NH XC in Cedar Falls

CEDAR FALLS — The Dike-New Hartford girls cross country team finished 17th out of 19 teams in a mostly-large-school field at last Thursday's Rich Engel Classic at Birdsall Park in Cedar Falls.

The Wolverines' team score of 524 placed D-NH behind Vinton-Shellsburg's 485 team total. Sierra Loger had the fastest time for the Wolverines on Thursday, finishing 95th overall in 23 minutes, 20 seconds. Kaitly

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Houts was 113th in 24:09 and Rachel Wardell was the 121st runner across the line in 24:53.

Dubuque Senior beat out Dubuque Wahlert by a point, 71-72, for the girls' team title.

On the boys' side, Dike-New

Hartford scored 563 as a team for 21st place in the team standings.

Seth Wibben was the first

Wolverine to finish the course in a time of 18:29, good for 66th overall. Conlee Lyons was 74th

in 18:41 and Eli Lint and Sawyer Loger completed the course in 21:15 and 21:17, respectively.

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At South Hardin Rec Center, Union Saturday during the BCLUW Cross Country Invitational. (Scott Bierle/Mid-America Publishing photo)

Cadets XC takes 6th at Ballard

HUXLEY — The Iowa Falls-Alden/AGWSR girls cross country team placed sixth in the Class B team standings at the Ballard Cross Country Invite in Huxley last Monday.

The Cadets scored 156 points, four points behind Eagle Grove in fifth place. Humboldt won the team title with 40 points.

Leading the way for the Cadets was Aubrie Fisher, who finished third overall in 20 minutes, 20 seconds. Haley Bakker was 26th in 23:16, Sarah Faith Carson 36th in 23:54, Katie Meyer 44th in 24:26 and Maite Oliden took 47th place in 24:46.

In the combined team results with Classes A and B, the Cadets were ninth out of 23 teams competing in Huxley, with Fisher's time the fourth best girls' time recorded on the course on Monday.

Cadet boys 8th in Class B
IF-A/AGWSR scored 230

points, trailing North Polk (220) while winning a sixth-runner tiebreaker with Eagle Grove.

Brayden Penning was the fastest Cadet in Huxley on Monday in a time of 19:13, with Greg Tystahl placing 36th in 19:24; Seth Mazoway 43rd in 19:40; Campbell Murra 54th in 20:06; Ben Macy 64th in 20:35 and Carter Krukow finishing 69th in 21:15, beating out Eagle Grove's sixth runner, Josh Graham, who finished in 21:58.

In the combined standings between Classes A and B, the Cadets were 16th out of 23 teams in attendance. Penning's time was good for 68th overall out of the 158 that completed the course on Monday.

Ballard XC Invite
At Ballard Golf and Country Club, Huxley
Class B
Girls team results — 1. Humboldt 40; 2. North Polk 45; 3. Gilbert 69; 4. Creston 124; 5. Eagle Grove 152; 6. Iowa Falls-Alden/AGWSR 156; 12. Creston 326.

IF-A/AGWSR (230) — 3. Fisher 20:20; 26. Haley Bakker 23:16; 36. Sarah Faith Carson 23:54; 44. Katie Meyer 24:26; 47. Maite Oliden 24:46; 48. Ally Finger 25:01.

Boys team results — 1. Gilbert 52;

2. Nodaway Valley 58; 3. Humboldt 99;

4. Roland-Story 107; 5. Nevada 113; 6. Garner-Hayfield-Ventura 128; 7. North Polk 220; 8. Iowa Falls-Alden/AGWSR 230; 9. Eagle Grove 230; 10. South Hardin 237; 11. Woodward-Granger 324; 12. Creston 326.

IF-A/AGWSR (230) — 33. Brayden Penning 19:13; 36. Greg Tystahl 19:24;

43. Seth Mazoway 19:40; 54. Campbell Murra 20:06; 64. Ben Macy 20:35; 69. Carter Krukow 21:15.



Dike-New Hartford's Cade Fuller (3) throws a pass to Noah Epley during last Friday's game with Aplington-Parkersburg. (Jake Ryder/Eclipse News-Review photo)

Second-half lockdown

Falcons score much-awaited victory over D-NH

By JAKE RYDER

The Grundy Register

DIKE — The Aplington-Parkersburg football program has been waiting quite some time for a night like last Friday.

The Falcons topped arch-nemesis Dike-New Hartford for the first time since 2011 with a 26-7 victory in Dike, a crucial win not just for the sake of the rivalry between the two teams but also for A-P to rebound from the previous week's loss to West Marshall in the district opener.

A-P improved to 4-1 and 1-1 in district play, while D-NH fell to 2-3 and 1-1 in the district.

A-P senior Sam Thorn couldn't deny the special feeling of joining his teammates on the A-P sideline after the game in singing the Falcons' fight song to the faithful fans that flocked to the fences with camera phones at the ready, capturing the moment of the Falcons ending the longest winless stretch of their rivalry with the Wolverines: six losses in the last five seasons.

"A lot of our hard work in the offseason was for this exact night," Thorn said. "No one let up, not the defense, not the guys on the line, no one. We kept the hammer down."

Thorn was a big part of Friday's win, rushing 30 times for 218 yards and three touchdowns. He was also the first to credit those who helped him.

"The offensive line definitely won the battle," Thorn said, "and all week we had been working on getting the ball outside, getting that d-end hooked and getting out into the secondary."

That's exactly how Thorn scored his first of his touchdown trio on Friday, going off-tackle and scraping off D-NH defenders for a 34-yard touchdown scamper.

"We had an idea of how they were going to line up in certain formations," A-P head coach Alex Pollock said. "Coby Hoff

and our tackles did a fantastic job of getting Thorn to the perimeter, and Lincoln Johnson has been really, really good and deserves a lot of the credit for that too."

That score broke a 7-7 tie after the first quarter. A-P started the scoring with a 44-yard toss from Carter Cuvelier to Coby Hoff, as the wide-open tight end caught a pass over the middle and sprinted the rest of the way to the end zone.

The Wolverines responded on the ensuing drive, however, a six-minute, 76-yard haul that ended with a 10-yard pass from Cade Fuller to Isaac Jorgensen.

After that drive, D-NH would

rarely find itself past midfield until late in the fourth quarter as A-P's defense clamped down, holding D-NH's offense to 83 rushing yards and intercepting Wolverine quarterbacks twice.

"We had the ball coming out of halftime, and we felt pretty confident that we could move the ball downfield," D-NH head coach Don Betts said of his team's 14-7 halftime deficit. "We made some mistakes and it turned real quick on us, and once they got that momentum, it was hard to turn that tide."

D-NH went three-and-out on their first two possessions of the second half. The first punt resulted in Thorn's second touchdown on a drive where he carried the ball five times, but the Wolverines seemed to get some momentum back when they were able to stop the Falcons on the 7.

A-P's Aaron Price picked off Fuller four plays later, however, and the Falcons cashed in on the short field for Thorn's final touchdown run of the night.

The defense stifled D-NH for another three-and-out drive, wasting valuable time for the Wolverines, and though A-P couldn't stretch its lead any further, they kept up the heat on D-NH's final offensive drive of the night and got a Braden Good interception to end it with a bang.

"When we just line up properly and play our technique, we're pretty dang good," A-P coach Alex Pollock said of his

team's defensive effort. "We were playing to our assignments in the second half especially, and we tackled really well."

"You want this so bad for your kids because they've worked extremely hard, and it's built a mindset made up of what we want to be and continue working to get there. It's nice to get this win and the kids definitely deserve it."

D-NH plays at West Marshall next Friday in what could be a critical game for determining the state of play in Class 2A District 3.

"We've got to fix us, and the other things will take care of themselves," Betts said. "We've got to prepare and move forward with the attitude of our backs being up against the wall."

A-P will look to avenge last season's loss to South Hardin in Eldora on Friday, the Falcons' final road game before three home games in the final four weeks of the season.

"We've just got to celebrate this win tonight," Thorn said, "and come back Monday and start working hard again and get ready for South Hardin."

A-P-Coby Hoff 44 pass from Carter Cuvelier (Jacob Abbas kick)

D-NH-Isaac Jorgensen 10 pass from Cade Fuller (Jorgensen kick)

Second quarter

A-P-Sam Thorn 34 run (Abbas kick)

Third quarter

A-P-Thorn 5 run (run failed)

Fourth quarter

A-P-Thorn 1 run (run failed)

Individual statistics

Rushing—A-P (Sam Thorn 30-218, 3 TD; Lincoln Johnson 9-27, Nick Oldenburger 6-24, Carter Cuvelier 1-0);

D-NH (Cade Fuller 13-51, Cade Bennett 10-21, Ryan Moore 5-11).

Passing—A-P (Cuvelier 6-10, 116 yards, TD); D-NH (Fuller 9-14, 84 yards, INT, TD; Drew Sonnenberg 5-10, 69 yards, INT).

Receiving—A-P (Coby Hoff 3-71, TD; Braden Good 3-45); D-NH (Tim Koop 4-37, Fuller 2-34, Parker Kiewiet 1-20, Noah Epley 1-17, Sonnenberg 2-16, Moore 2-15, Isaac Jorgensen 2-14, TD).

Interceptions—A-P (Good, Aaron Price).



Grundy Center's Caleb Kuiper runs to the outside of Mason City Newman's defense during last Friday's game in Grundy Center. (Photo courtesy of Ronda Sternhagen)

Spartan attack takes down Newman

GRUNDY CENTER — Drew Rathe hauled in a touchdown reception and returned an interception for another score as part of a well-balanced night for the Grundy Center football team, handing Mason City Newman its first loss off the season in a 35-20 win in Grundy Center last Friday night.

The win improved Grundy Center to 3-1 on the season and 2-0 in district play. The Spartans play at West Hancock, also 2-0 in district play, this Friday.

Caleb Kuiper ran 31 times for 120 yards, but he had plenty of help as Sage Klar, Austin Knaack and Zach Grant all ran in for Spartan touchdowns on Friday, with the team amassing 285 total rushing yards.

Knaack's 18-yard touch-

down run in the third quarter stretched the Spartan lead to 35-7 before two fourth-quarter touchdowns on touchdown receptions from Josh Fitzgerald, who also ran a kickoff back 82 yards for a score.

Aaron Havens added an interception for the Spartans, with Cade Rohler leading the defense with 4.5 total tackles.

MCN 0 7 0 14 — 20
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First quarter
GC—Drew Rathe 20 pass from Jake Bangasser (Cale Hendricks kick)

Second quarter
GC—Sage Klar 2 run (Hendricks kick)

MCN—Josh Fitzgerald 82 kickoff return (Cade Kratz kick)

GC—Rathe 52 interception return (Hendricks kick)

Third quarter
GC—Zach Grant 2 run (Hendricks

kick)
GC—Austin Knaack 18 run (Hendricks kick)

Fourth quarter

MCN—Fitzgerald 13 pass from Merritt McCaddle (Kratz kick)

MCN—Fitzgerald 67 pass from McCaddle (Kratz kick)

Rushing—Caleb Kuiper 31-120, Sage Klar 10-75, TD; Austin Knaack 10-51, TD; Zach Grant 6-36, TD; Jake Bangasser 4-9; Drew Rathe 1-(6).
Passing—Jake Bangasser 3-11, 45 yards, TD.

Receiving—Rathe 1-20, TD; Klar 1-13, Tanner Appel 1-12.
Tackles (solo-asst-total)—Cade Rohler 4-4-5, Josh Kuiper 1-4-3, Grant 1-3-2.5, Knaack 1-3-2.5, Nolan Freeman 1-2-2, Appel 1-1-1.5, Sawyer Bowen 1-1-1.5, Sage Klar 1-1-1.5, Tanner Phillips 1-1-1.5, Drew Rathe 1-1-1.5, Caleb Kuiper 1-0-1, Jesse Mackie 0-2-1, Aaron Havens 0-1-0.5, Travis Kuester 0-1, Matthew Sternhagen 0-1-0.5.

Interceptions—Rathe, TD; Havens, Fumble recoveries—Payton McMurtin, Rohler.

Rebels roll past GMG

GILBERTVILLE — Don Bosco, the top ranked team by several Iowa press outlets in the 8-man class, routed AGWSR 66-0 in a non-district bout in Gilberville last Friday.

Josh Peterson rushed 13 times for 66 yards and two touchdowns, and Hunter Lott threw a touchdown each to Matt Johannsen and Walker Thede through the air.

Lott also returned a fumble 24 yards for a touchdown. Johannsen hauled in a total of 113 yards on 3 catches and Thede had 119 combined rushing and receiving yards on seven carries and five catches.

Mason Skovgard had 7.5 total tackles, including five solo stops, to lead the G-R defense.

G-R hosts BGM in Gladbrook on Friday.

Gladbrook-Reinbeck 46, GMG 0

Rushing—Josh Peterson 13-66, 2 TD; Walker Thede 7-60; Hunter Lott 7-14, TD; Bryce Schick 3-17.

Passing—Lott 10-16, 204 yards, 2 TD, INT.

Receiving—Matt Johannsen 3-113, TD; Thede 5-59, TD; Schick 1-28; Seth Gretillat 1-4.

Tackles (solo-assist-total)—Rhet

Barnes 1-0-1; Colton Clark 0-1-0.5; Keagan Geisking 0-1-0.5; Gretillat 0-1-0.5; Johannsen 1-0-1; Kyle Koppen 1-3-2.5; Hunter Lott 0-2-1; Gage Murty 1-3-2.5; Sam Mussig 0-1-0.5; Jace Petersen 1-2-2; Schick 1-5-3.5; Mason Skovgard 5-5-7.5; Eli Thede 0-1-0.5; W. Thede

Mason Skovgard

0-1-0.5; Bronson Wrage 1-6-4; Cael Wyatt 3-4-5.

Sacks—Skovgard 3, Murty, Barnes.

Interceptions—Clark, W. Thede.

Fumble recoveries—Lott, TD; Skov-

gard.

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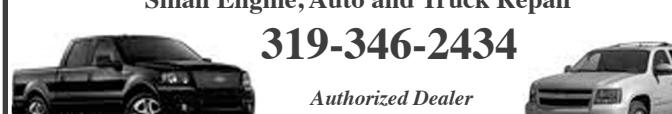
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Comet quarterback Brad Barkema stands in the pocket and looks to fire a pass during Class 1A, District 3 football action against Central Springs Friday. Barkema tossed three touchdowns in BCLUW's 36-28 Homecoming loss. (Scott Bierle, Mid-America Publishing photo).

Panthers spoil BCLUW homecoming game

By SCOTT BIERLE

Mid-America Publishing

CONRAD- A potent ground-game powered Central Springs over the BCLUW football team, 36-28 here Friday during Class 1A, District 2 play.

The visiting Panthers generated 543 total yards of offense with 453 rushing to spoil the Comets' Homecoming. The winner's output doubled that of BCLUW as the hosts had 257 total yards – 174 passing and 83 rushing.

Despite the defeat, BCLUW head coach Anthony Jahr was pleased with the performance. "We had a lot of positives. We gave everything we had and I'm proud of the team."

He added, "We had our chances, but we made so many little mistakes. I felt we lost some confidence for a while there in the second half that hurt."

Central Springs scored five rushing touchdowns and produced 22 unanswered points to go from down 21-14 in the second quarter to leading by 15 with 6:20 showing in the third.

Azik Hodak's two-yard touchdown run at the 5:42 mark of the second quarter followed by a Zach Ryg two-point gained the first lead for the Panthers at 22-21. The 26-yard, six-play drive came after the visitor's recovered a fumble, which would be the only turnover of the contest.

Central Springs then widened the gap in the third period with a pair of long gallops. Zack Santee first tight-rope the sideline for a 50-yard dash with 7:20 showing in the third for his third six-pointer, and then one-minute later Ryg bolted 71-yards.

"We knew what they were going to do and besides a couple big runs we did a good job on the run game. It is just hard to control them on every play," stated Jahr.

Riding the wave of momentum from Homecoming, the Comets started strong, scoring on back-to-back possessions to open the game.

While Central Springs ran the pigskin, BCLUW went to the airwaves. Barkema tossed touchdown passes to end three of the host's first four possessions, starting with a 30-yard strike to Troy Dolphin. The touchdown came on fourth down and long.

Barkema then connected with Jack Garber on a 71-yard pass play that included a 20-yard pass and Garber racing the final 51-yards. The third TD was again Barkema to Dolphin this time for 16 yards and completed a 36-yard drive as Garber had a 44-yard kickoff return.

The Santee led Panthers pulled even at 14-all 16-seconds

into the second period as Santee first plowed nine yards for six and then barreled 13-yards.

The Comets kept the contest interesting to the final buzzer, closing within one score with a Greg Schmitt one-yard touchdown blast at the 1:48 mark of the third. The 13-play drive capped a 65-yard march.

BCLUW's final three possessions ended with two punts and a failed fourth down. Barkema had a big night punting with six kicks for a 45.3 yard average, including a 68-yarder.

Santee, a 240-pound bruising back, gained 228 yards on 33 carries with 167 yards on just 11 tries for Ryg. Santee had 300-plus efforts in two of the season's first three weeks.

For the Comets, Barkema hit 10-of-25 passes for 174 yards with six for 110 yards to Garber and two for 46 yards to Dolphin. Barkema also led the ground game at 50-yards on 11 attempts.

Tackle leaders for the hosts were linebacker Blake Mann with 12 and 10 for corners Cob Willett and Connor Thompson.

The Comets slipped to 0-2 in the district and 1-3 overall with the loss, while the Panthers stand 2-0 and 3-1 after four weeks.

BCLUW plays South Winnesiek in Calmar Friday. South Winn won the first time this fall 50-0 over MFL-Mar-Mac.

Central Springs 36, BCLUW 28

Team Statistics

	CS	BCLUW
First Downs	18	12
Rushing	15	4
Passing	2	6
Penalty	1	2
Rushes-Yards	59-453	28-83
Passing	3-4-0	10-25-0
Passing Yards	90	174
Total Yards	543	257
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	3-1
Punts-Average	5.37-2	6.45-3
Penalties-Yards	10-88	4-20

Scoring by Quarters

CS	8	14	14	0	-36
BCLUW	14	7	7	0	-28

Scoring Summary

BCLUW – Troy Dolphin 30-yard pass from Brad Barkema. (Connor Thompson kick).

BCLUW – Jack Garber 71-yard pass from Barkema (Thompson kick).

CS – Zack Santee 9-yard run (Santee run).

CS – Santee 13-yard run (run failed).

BCLUW – Dolphin 16-yard pass from Barkema (Thompson kick).

CS – Azik Hodak 2-yard run (Zach Ryg run).

CS – Santee 50-yard run (Ryg run).

CS – Ryg 71-yard run (run failed).

BCLUW – Greg Schmitt 1-yard run (Thompson kick).

Individual Stat Leaders

Rushing:

Central Springs – Zack Santee 33-228 – 3 TDs, Zach Ryg 11-167 – TD, Azik Hodak 20-38.

BCLUW – Brad Barkema 11-50, Greg Schmitt 7-17.

Passing:

Central Springs – Dylan Kisner 3-of-4 for 90 yards.

BCLUW – Barkema 10-of-25 for 174 yards, 3 TDs.

Receiving:

Central Springs – Sebastian Beck 2-54, Allan Alexander 1-20.

BCLUW – Jack Garber 6-110 – TD, Troy Dolphin 2-46 – 2 TDs.



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GRUNDY COUNTY Sheriff's Department

LAUREN KOPSA, age 29, Waterloo, was arrested September 2 at 9:07 PM on Hwy 14 south of Hwy 175 and charged with OW 1st. Released on a promise to appear. Arrested by GRUNDY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

A two vehicle accident occurred September 9 at 4:00 PM in Reinbeck. MICHAEL ACKLEY, age 46, Reinbeck, was backing out of his driveway on Broad St. and struck a vehicle owned by KENT THEESFELD, Reinbeck, which was parked on the north side of Randall St. facing east instead of west. No damage reported to Ackley's 2005 Saturn. Theesfeld's 2011 Toyota received an estimated \$2,000 damage. ACKLEY was issued a citation for FAILURE TO PROVIDE PROOF OF INSURANCE. CARRIE THEESFELD was issued a citation for a parking violation as she had parked the vehicle there prior to the accident. No injury. Investigated by GRUNDY COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE.

BRYAN STENSLAND, age 39, Traer, was arrested September 10 at 5:40 PM at the Sheriff's Office and charged with HARASSMENT 3rd and STALKING. Released on a promise to appear. Arrested by GRUNDY CENTER PD.

GRUNDY COUNTY District Court

Theron Dale Garcia, age 24, Toledo. Pled guilty to a Probation Violation originating from convictions on charges of Eluding—25 or more over speed limit and Other Violation of Chapter 321A. Received an extension of probation by one year. Sentenced on September 11.

Herbert Samuel Elliott, age 24, Anamosa. Pled guilty to Trespassing and Littering, each a simple misdemeanor. Received fines totaling \$300. Sentenced on September 11.

Matthew Ryan Vanhauen, age 21, Morrison. Pled guilty to Operating Under the Influence First Offense, a serious misdemeanor. Received a jail sentence of nine days with seven days suspended, a fine of \$1,250 and one year of informal probation. Sentenced on September 14.

William Thompson II, Pomeroy, dark window or windshield.

Chaille Crandall, Panora, dark window or windshield.

Heidi Hancock, Marion, speeding.

Teri Bedard, Des Moines, speeding.

Noah Hannusch, West Des Moines, speeding.

Shanda Peshel, Beaman, speeding.

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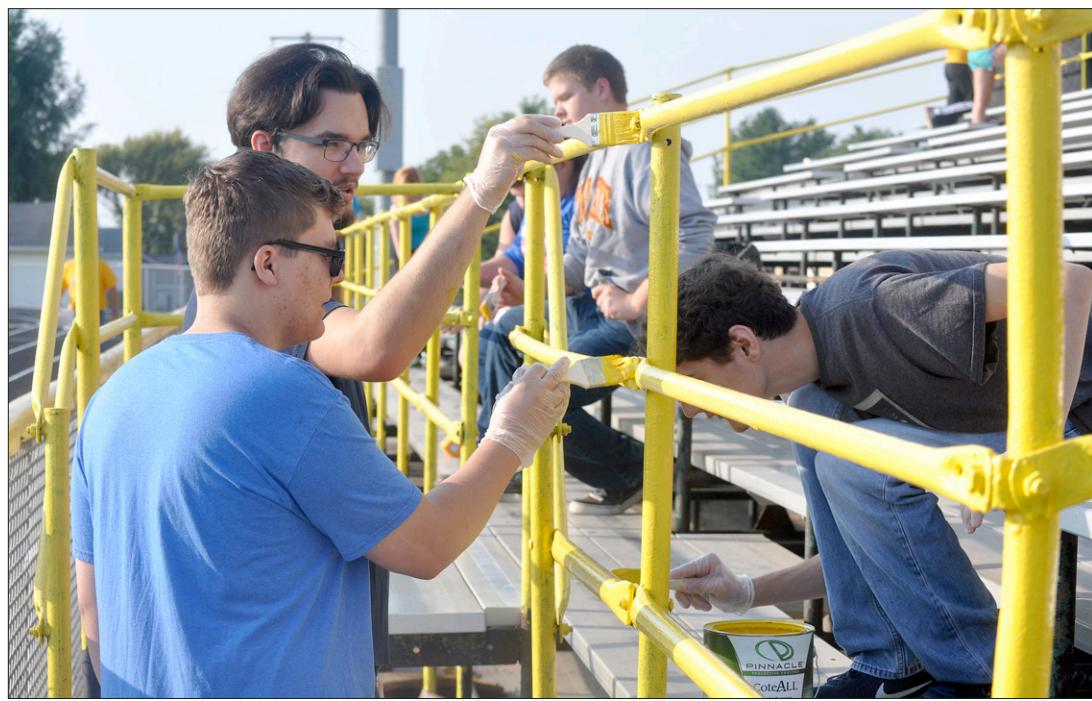
BCLUW Homecoming 2017



Fall sports athletes and cheerleaders gathered at Oakview Nursing Home for a special breakfast with residents on Friday morning.



The junior class, led by Lucas Halverson (front), participates in the tug of war during the Whacky Olympics competition on Friday afternoon in the high school gym.



At top left, the high school football team rides in the parade, and at top right, king and queen candidates Drew Carson, Lauren Anderson, Brad Barkema and Madison Trinkle roll up in style. At left, Tanner Butler, Jacob Gould, Mason Hovland and Colby Skinner paint the bleachers during school cleanup day on Wednesday. (All photos by Robert Maharry/The Grundy Register)



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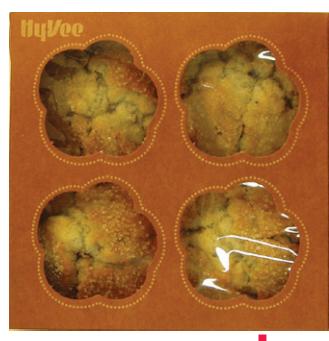
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