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Major expansion underway at Heartland Co-op

By ROBERT MAHARRY

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GRUNDY CENTER- Heartland Cooperative Grain Vice President Todd Phillips doesn't use the phrase "Keeping Up with the Joneses" to describe his employer's construction of four new 78-foot in diameter grain bins in Grundy Center: in his view, it's simply a boon for local farmers and the community.

"I can't speak to that. What I can speak to is our commitment to Grundy County and ultimately the Tri-County area. We've been pioneers in growing our company," he said in response to a question about similar projects at Mid-Iowa Cooperative north of Grundy Center and Snittier Grain in Wellsburg. "We do our own thing, and Grundy County has always been part of our plans."

When it's all said and done, the new bins will hold a grand total of 1.7 million bushels

(pushing the company's total Grundy Center storage capacity to 2.3 million bushels), and Heartland is expected to invest around \$6.5 million toward the remodel of the facility on the north edge of town. The project also includes a new dryer and two new receiving pits that will increase the capacity by 30,000 bushels per hour.

"We're absolutely dedicated to this area, and we have a strong producer and customer base there already," Phillips said. "They want more speed and space so that they can get back to the field. So it's a good fit for us, and we're excited about it."

A host of factors have contributed to the dramatic surge in the need for grain storage: as most everyone with at least a cursory knowledge of the industry knows, commodity

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Dirt work is underway on a \$6.5 million project at Heartland Cooperative in Grundy Center that will eventually increase the facility's storage capacity to 2.3 million bushels and expedite the receiving and drying processes. (Robert Maharry/The Grundy Register photo)

Neighboring landowners battle over proposed rural housing development

By ROBERT MAHARRY

The Grundy Register

CEDAR FALLS- For as long as government has existed in the United States, one of its primary functions has been to balance the rights of private property owners against those of the people surrounding them and the public interest. What, then, happens when the parties involved reach a zero sum difference of opinions?

Darrell Sloth, Nick Heine, John Oltman and Russ Roberts, all of whom live along V Avenue between Dike and New Hartford in rural Grundy County, are adamant that the four-lot housing development their neighbor Jami Fettkether wants to build by clearing eight acres of wooded area and converting it from A-1 agricultural to R-2 "suburban" residential land would have negative repercussions both for them and for the future of the county itself.

"If you let in a little enclave of houses here in the middle of an R-1 section, what's to stop this from happening in Shiloh Township, or down in Black Hawk Township, or Colfax Township or some other place where it's the same kind of situation?" Sloth asked. "How do you tell them they can't do it when you told this person they could do it?"

The landowner, on the other hand, told the board that he had "no other choice in terms of adding value to the parcel be-

According to the opposition, the county's guidelines from 2009 stipulate that new homes

in unincorporated areas should be set on at least 35 acres of land (preferably on paved roads), and that land should have a corn suitability rating (CSR) below 80. Already, nine homes—the newest of which was constructed in 2005—sit along the narrow stretch of gravel in question, which includes an aging bridge erected in the 1930's. Heine even offered to purchase the land but was allegedly informed that the plans had already been made.

Sloth, who grows corn and soybeans in several of the adjacent fields, also worries about more non-farm residents uninitiated with the unique challenges that tractors, sprayers and combines can present moving in across the road on land with an 86 CSR.

Still, none of these factors dissuaded a majority of the Grundy County Planning and Zoning Commission members in attendance at last week's hearing from granting Mr. Fettkether their blessing after nearly 45 minutes of debate. Tiffany Carson, Steve Robertson and Nick Haupt supported the rezone application, while Brittni Curren and David Minter voted against it.

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At left, a map of the current homes (in blue) along V Avenue between Dike and New Hartford and the prospective units (in orange) if the board of supervisors approves an R-2 rezone request from Jami Fettkether. At top, the pictured wooded area would be developed into four new homes, and at bottom, neighbors Darrell Sloth, Nick Heine, John Oltman and Russ Roberts, all of whom oppose the project, converse on Thursday afternoon. (Left photo courtesy of Darrell Sloth; top and bottom photos by Robert Maharry/The Grundy Register)

City of Dike aims to abate downtown nuisance property

By ROBERT MAHARRY

The Grundy Register

DIKE- Like most eyesore properties in most small towns, discussions regarding Marcus Miller's now-shuttered auto body shop on State Street in Dike have been ongoing for years without any substantial, permanent resolution. Will this time around be any different?

City officials are hoping so. They're currently in the process of abating the nuisance, and Miller has until June 15 to satisfactorily tidy up the area before further litigation could be initiated.

"This isn't anything we wanted to do, but he's just gotten really behind again," Mayor Mike Soppe said. "He's always come in when we've asked and cleaned it up. We're just asking him to do it all the time now."

Locals know the property for its collapsed roof along with scattered junk and vehicles sit-



City officials in Dike hope to abate a longtime nuisance property at 132 West State Street, which is owned by Marcus Miller and was once home to an auto body shop. Last winter, the roof on one of the two buildings collapsed, and junk has accumulated around the outside area. (Robert Maharry/The Grundy Register photo)

ting out front, and Soppe and the current city council addressed the issue yet again at the most recent meeting. Unsurprisingly,

the matter is also listed on the preliminary agenda for the next gathering on Wednesday, June 13.

The mayor reiterated, however, that all communications between the two parties to this point have been civil in nature,

and while no one is pleased with the current situation, he's

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GC officials pitch public art to supervisors

By ROBERT MAHARRY

The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER- Grundy Center Main Street Director Lisa Bienfang and city councilwoman Amanda Grineski addressed the board of supervisors about a unique proposal aimed at bringing in more outside visitors and sprucing up the county seat: public art.

"We're looking for something that not only beautifies the alleyways but adds culture and livelihood to our communities," Bienfang said. "There's a lot of opportunity to not only bring culture and art to the area, but to get people involved as well."

The new initiative, known as Alley CATS (Community Art Through the Streets), is open ended at this point, and local artist Grant McMartin has agreed to work on the first mural during Felix Grundy Days next month. Bienfang told the board that she found inspiration during a recent visit to Le Mars in northwest Iowa, where the city is working to clean up blighted areas. No official action was taken.

County Sanitarian Carie Sager reported that Gregory Risse, the owner of a property in Fern recently declared a public health nuisance, is no longer incarcerated, has been served papers and

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GC council approves change to sanitary sewer policy

By ROBERT MAHARRY

The Grundy Register

GRUNDY CENTER- The Grundy Center city council voted 3-1 to change a policy on sanitary sewer systems and allow shared lines at multi-residential condominiums and town houses during its regular meeting on Monday night.

Supporters of the new rule argued that it would encourage more development locally and streamline the installation process after the city received a request to allow the shared lines at the Prairie View addition. The current code requires a service line for each unit.

"I think if you're going to do it, you've got to do it for the whole town," Mayor Al Kiewiet said. "Do we want to start changing our codes all the time? That's the question I have."

Public Works Director Dan Bangasser opined that the update actually didn't constitute a major change and did not apply to apartment buildings (which only have one sanitary sewer line) or neighboring property owners.

"This is going to increase your tax base. This is the type of housing that's being demanded," said Grundy Center Main Street Board President and Development Corporation member Paul Eberline. "We want to have Grundy Center to be available to grow."

A motion to approve the change eventually carried 3-1, as Amanda Grineski, Butch

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Council

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Kuester and Chad Hemann supported it, and Dave Stefl dissented. Janetta Miller-Buck was absent.

Bangasser reported that a major upheaval could be on the horizon for the collection of recycling, as Cedar Valley Recycling and Transfer has announced that it will no longer work with the city due to difficult financial circumstances in the industry.

"They don't want plastic or cardboard. There's no market for it," Bangasser said. "I don't know if there is (anything that is) lucrative right now."

The council also approved a resolution approving the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) contract with the Iowa Economic Development Authority for the upper story-housing grant at the former Frederick's building and a res-

olution authorizing a contract with the Iowa Northland Regional Council of Governments (INRCOG) to administer the grant.

Near the end of the meeting, Grineski briefly discussed the public art proposal that she and Main Street director Lisa Biealfang had brought to the county board of supervisors earlier in the day, and they hope to have made substantial progress in time for the Felix Grundy Festival.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the council:

- Reappointed Taylor Appel to the board of adjustments.
- Approved the yearly cash transfers for FY2018.
- Approved cigarette licenses for both Casey's stores, Scotty's Saloon, Brother's Market and Dollar General.

By ROBERT MAHARRY
The Grundy Register

MESA, AZ.- As someone who grew up in an era known for small, diversified family farming operations and financially thriving print media outlets, Parkersburg native Lawn Griffiths can be forgiven for waxing a bit nostalgic these days. The times have changed.

"One of the things I'm happy with is that I got to work in newspapers before they all went electronic and all went digital," he said. "At the *Courier*, we were hot metal... man, that smell of ink was one of the first things that drew me to journalism."

In his memoir, *Batting Rocks Over the Barn: An Iowa Farm Boy's Odyssey*, Griffiths explores his upbringing in rural Grundy County (a true newspaper guy, he doesn't fail to mention that his late father Paul ran frequent ads in *The Grundy Register*), his humble journalistic origins with the *Eclipse* and a career that led to a long stint at the *Waterloo-Cedar Falls Courier*—working his way up to farm editor and state

editor—before he moved on to the Phoenix area and retired at a paper in Mesa.

Griffiths, who received his degree from Iowa State University after graduating high school in 1964, was eventually drafted out of the Peace Corps and into the Army, completing a two-year stint and using the GI Bill to earn a Master's from Northwestern University. In 1972, he settled in about 20 miles from where he grew up, and that first job in Waterloo set him on a course that led him to rub elbows with famous luminaries like Mother Teresa and the Dalai Lama.

Amidst all of the current turmoil and a certain ongoing investigation into untoward behaviors at the highest levels of government, it's hard to ignore the fact that Griffiths came onto the scene during the same year that the Watergate scandal broke.

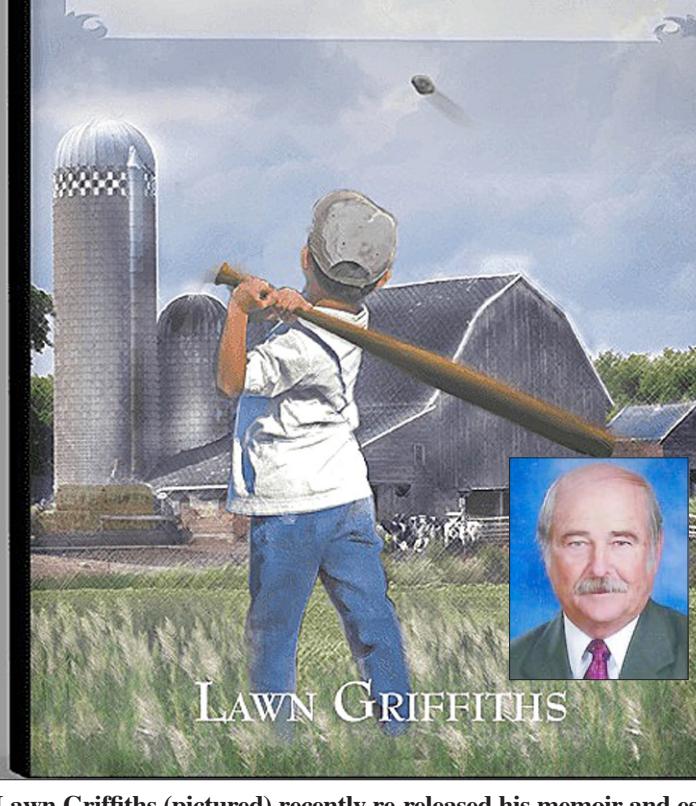
"We followed that closely, and it was kind of the inspiration for our era," he said.

One of the memories that will always stick with Griffiths is a Jesup woman who was held hostage by the government of Ayatollah Khomeini in Iran during the last year of Jimmy Carter's presidency, and the young newsman developed a strong bond with her family that resulted in a series of intimately crafted, richly reported stories and a chance to meet the Iowan when she returned home.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning reporter Richard Whitt, who won the award while working for the *Louisville Courier-Journal* and reporting on a fire that killed 164 people in the Cincinnati suburb of Southgate, preceded Griffiths at the *Courier* and provided a template for success in a notoriously cutthroat industry.

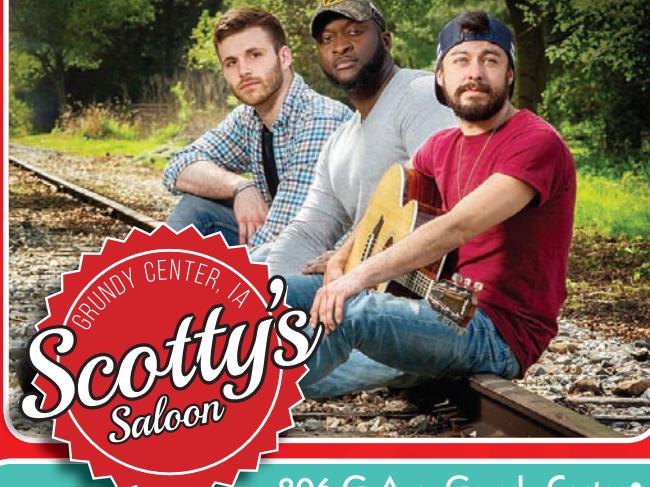
Batting Rocks Over the Barn is primarily a collection of weekly columns Griffiths wrote for the

Courier as farm editor, recalling a simpler time growing up on 340 acres while raising small herds of cattle, chicken and hogs. As agriculture has modernized and moved more toward mass production, it's become hard to recognize, and so, Griffiths adds, have newspapers.

The small town scribe
*Griffiths reflects on farm upbringing, newsroom career in memoir***BATTING ROCKS
OVER THE BARN**
An Iowa Farm Boy's Odyssey

LAWN GRIFFITHS

Lawn Griffiths (pictured) recently re-released his memoir and essay collection, *Batting Rocks Over the Barn: An Iowa Farm Boy's Odyssey*, about his formative years in northern Grundy County and lengthy newspaper career. He currently lives in Mesa, Arizona. (Photos courtesy of Lawn Griffiths)



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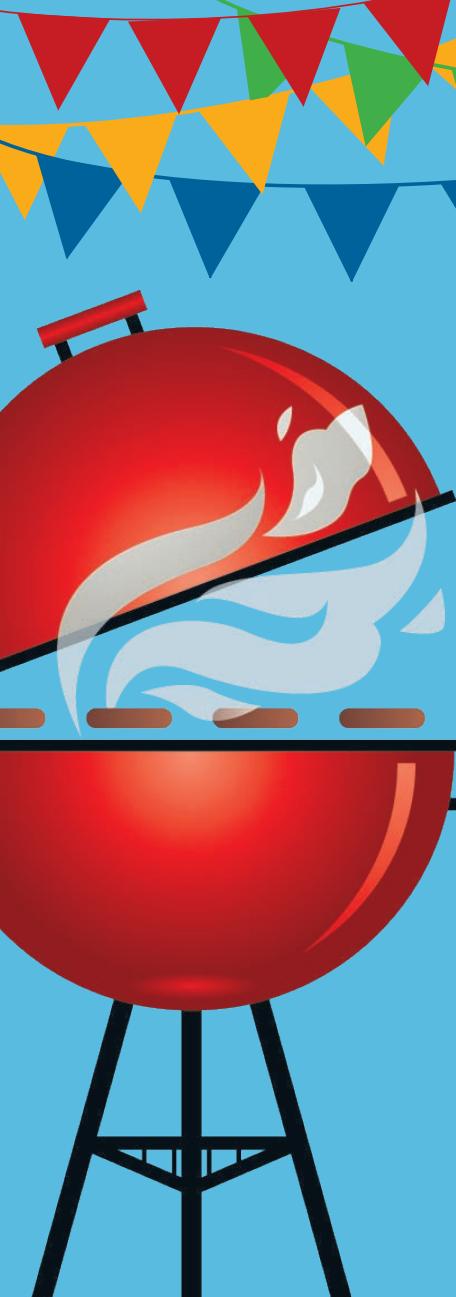


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doing everything he can to reach an amicable resolution.

"I'm sure (Miller) is frustrated. There are city council members who have dealt with it as long as I've dealt with it that are a little frustrated, (and) I'm sure there are people who live nearby that are frustrated," Soppe said. "Something needs to change."

An attempt to reach Miller at his listed phone number was

met with a notice that it had been disconnected, and city attorney Gary Jones of Cedar Falls had not responded to a request for comment at press time. According to the Grundy County Beacon website, the property is worth a net assessed value of \$16,210, and Miller does not currently owe any back taxes on it.

As Dike, with its proximity to a larger metropolitan area and prime location along High-

way 20 in northeastern Grundy County, continues to grow, Soppe admitted that plots like Miller's can create quite a headache for officials such as himself, neighbors and parents who worry about a potential public safety hazard for their children.

"We want (Miller) to have a successful business, but at the same time, it's got to represent our goals as a community," he said.

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is attempting to rectify the matter—particularly an open septic tank that a neighbor's dog fell into and the lack of any indoor plumbing. He now has until September 1 to do so.

"I can tell that some things have been moved around, but it's still a mess," Sager said. "I hope he cleans it up and the county doesn't have to worry about it. But we'll see how that goes."

The fine for a nuisance violation is \$750, and after 60 days of nonpayment, additional expenses can be imposed. The Risse home has become infa-

mous in the area due to squalid living conditions, a high volume of police and ambulance calls, a yard full of hazardous materials and frequent noise complaints.

The supervisors voted unanimously to recommend the approval of an application for a two-building hog site in Colfax Township just south of Highway 20 on 170th Street, and the Hockemeyer family owns the land in question. It received a passing score of 460 points in the master matrix, and the nearest house is nearly 3,000 feet away.

After a plan to rezone an eight-acre parcel of wooded

land between Dike and New Hartford and section off four housing lots received narrow approval from the Planning and Zoning Commission last week, the supervisors will make their determination after a public hearing on Monday, June 18, at 9:00 a.m.

IN OTHER BUSINESS,

the board:

- Approved a fireworks permit application for 4G Pyrotechnics.

- Approved the hiring of Jane Bryngelson of Conrad to clean the Secondary Roads office.

Development

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sides a livestock feeding operation, which he has no desire to build (Fettkether, who works for Lockard Construction in Cedar Falls, is not a farmer by trade). And contrary to the claim that it violates the development ordinance, Fettkether argues that if the area were rezoned, it would fall well within the acceptable uses of an R-2 district.

"This, we feel, is the best option with residential homes that fits the community we're in. The struggle we have is (that) under A-1, the items you can do are animal confinements, which destroy the natural resources and aren't very neighborly," Fettkether said. "If I left it A-1, the only options that are financially feasible lean that direction, and that's not what we want to do."

He added that the new homes would be developed under strict sustainability guidelines to minimize the environmental impact, and one of the lots will be donated to a nonprofit agency to help a family purchase a home.

"We believe it's a great thing for others to enjoy (the area) similar to the way we have and to be out in the country,"

Heartland

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prices are down even as production and yields exponentially increase. As a result, more farmers are opting for storage in hopes of a market rebound, and seed corn production in Grundy County—generally known as a hub for the practice—has also decreased.

Thus, Heartland, which also operates area facilities in Reinbeck, Holland, Lincoln and Traer, is adjusting to the new reality accordingly, and executives are hopeful that the revamped Grundy Center elevator will be fully operational for this fall's harvest.

For Phillips and his colleagues, the project represents a

Fettkether said. "We really believe that... We have eight acres of timber land that offer an opportunity for controlled growth in the county and to utilize underutilized land that we have."

Now, the final decision will come before the board of supervisors, a five-member unit

that in recent years has generally favored economic development and anything that generates more tax revenue in the long run. Chuck Bakker, who represents the northeast corner of the county, told The Grundy Register that he would wait until next public hearing on Monday, June 18, to publicly state his opinion but offered praise of the current rules, particularly the 35-acre guideline.

"I'm happy with what the ordinance says," he said. "I'm very happy with the ordinance in that manner, and I would have to be convinced to stray away from it."

If the whole song and dance

sounds familiar, it's because the exact same situation unfolded once before in 2005: Dharma and Vern Petersen, the previous landowners, brought a similar proposal to the zoning board, and it was summarily rejected by a unanimous vote. The

neighbors, however, aren't taking the past ruling as any sort of reassurance, and Oltman even contended that Carson, a real estate agent in Grundy Center, introduced a motion to approve the application before allowing everyone to speak.

"It goes against all of the guiding principles that they've adopted, and it appears that they're just ignoring them," he said. "In fact, when we were (at the zoning hearing), each of us spoke, and it was quite obvious that they didn't even listen to us. We had no impact."

In the meantime, Oltman and those who share his concerns are getting their message out the old-fashioned way: talking to the media, writing letters to the editor and to the board of supervisors, and passionately making their case to anyone willing to listen. It remains to be seen if they'll have any luck swaying the individuals with the final say.

"We live out here because we want to live in open country," Oltman said. "If we wanted close neighbors, we could move to town."

perfect opportunity to reach out to potential customers and make the pitch as to why they should choose Heartland.

"We've always been a company that tries to be a partner in marketing. We're not always going to be the highest price...

(but) if they look at it as a part-

nership and a long term relationship, I think they'll see that Heartland Co-op stands above," he said. "(The expansion is) a good thing for the company. It's a good thing for the farmer. It's a good thing for the community, and it's a good thing for the county."

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Area veterans take part in honor flight

Top photo: standing in front of the Lincoln Memorial are those who went on the honor flight from Grundy County, from left: Sam Martens from GC, David Martens from Reinbeck, Marvin Ralston from GC, Steve Ralston from GC, and Terry Haren from GC. The Martens and Terry Haren (Navy) are Vietnam Veterans, Marvin Ralston (Marines) is Korean War Veteran, and Steve Ralston is a peacetime Marine Veteran but was a volunteer helper for this flight. Photo at left: Marvin Ralston with his son Steve Ralston at the Korean War Memorial (Photos credit from Steve Ralston)

I blinked and almost missed it

By KEVIN WILLIAMS
Grundy County Conservation
Director

As I write this, the first official day of summer is still almost three weeks away on June 21. That's the longest day of the year called the summer solstice. However, I have already logged many days of breaking sweat. Not just very warm days but true 90 degree, dripping sweat days. The flies are bothersome and mosquitoes are busy. My orioles have backed off their orange feeding frenzy as they get on with the more serious business of nesting. I don't care what the calendar says, by most standards I think summer is here! It is like I blinked and almost missed it

In the meantime, Oltman and those who share his concerns are getting their message out the old-fashioned way: talking to the media, writing letters to the editor and to the board of supervisors, and passionately making their case to anyone willing to listen. It remains to be seen if they'll have any luck swaying the individuals with the final say.

"We live out here because we want to live in open country," Oltman said. "If we wanted close neighbors, we could move to town."

I have mentioned this in previous newscolumns in previous years but I will mention it again. Spring and Fall are my favorite seasons. They always fly by too quickly but this year has to be some kind of a record! Snow in the middle of April and 90 degree

temps just a few weeks later.

With the crazy weather, my mushroom finding season was way too short. I did get out to a favorite spot and gathered enough for my wife and I to enjoy and share a few with the kids and their families.

So Spring was short but, for the most part, sweet. We could use moisture but the rains that have come have done so without the damaging thunderstorms. I have seen fawns following their mothers which means they were born a couple of weeks ago. Baby wooducks are falling (jumping) from trees all over the place and then following their mamas to water.

In the parks, business has been to ready campgrounds for the season. One nice thing about the spring is that the grass held off growing for the most part until we could get the seasons on board. This year, we have Jake and Nick returning which helps in having guys that are already familiar

with the areas and the work. They are joined by Drew who has taken to things well. Together they will be handling the mowing and park cleanup this summer. They can look forward to experiencing some other aspects of parks and conservation, as well.

On the Pioneer Trail, you will notice some much needed trimming of trees that was accomplished prior to the new trail material that was put down and smoothed. Wildlife food plots are going in last week and this week. Some are seeded to soybeans, some to sorghum, and others to a mixture of grains and legumes.

And finally, the road in front of the Grundy County Lake entrance is receiving a turning lane with the construction happening there. Hopefully, this will be a valuable addition to the traffic safety there.

It promises to be a busy summer with some other improvements in the works that I'll wait to talk about in the coming weeks!

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My Three Cents Worth

In appreciation of Senator David Johnson

Perhaps due to the fact that he had a tendency to show up unannounced at meetings halfway across the state, I had the honor of meeting State Senator David Johnson (I-Ocheyedan) on multiple occasions, and I always left our encounters vaguely optimistic that lawmakers who spoke freely, acted in the public interest and refused to box themselves in with the Democrats or Republicans on every issue weren't a completely extinct species.

As it turns out, my hope may have been misplaced. Last week, citing the prospect of an almost certain defeat in a far northwest Iowa district that makes Grundy County feel like San Francisco by comparison and a desire to spend more time with his disparate family, Johnson officially threw in the towel.

The former newspaperman and dairy farmer will wrap up a nearly 20-year political career when he leaves the Capitol in January, but as you may know if you've heard the name, he'll always be remembered for the last two.

In 2016, the generally straightforward conservative left the GOP over its wholehearted embrace of then candidate and now Twitter-in-Chief Donald Trump, and he's been an unapologetic pariah ever since, ruffling the feathers of his former colleagues over agricultural policy, the state's financial outlook and a ban on so-called "sanctuary cities."

What happened next won't surprise anyone. Johnson was stripped of his committee assignments, completely ostracized from the partisan cliques that have come to define Des Moines and called everything from Benedict Arnold to Judas among the faithful back home in a Dutch Reformed area still struggling to cope with the very existence of homosexuals.

"Your personal decision left us, as chairs, past chairs, central committee members for over 18 years, in a situation where we cannot, and will not, in good faith, continue to support you as our senator," a group of local Republican leaders wrote in a 2016 letter printed in the uber-conservative *N'West Iowa REVIEW*. *"You recklessly abandoned your party, your supporters, your constituents and your friends by declaring a 'no affiliation' status."*

It all makes perfect sense. Nothing says stringent social conservatism like supporting Trump. But Johnson, in his own way, persevered even as he became keenly aware that his days were numbered: he had the nerve to question the Iowa GOP's cozy relationship with the Farm Bureau, criticized a water quality bill that lacks any benchmarks or enforcement, lamented the legislature's enthusiastic union-busting and pointed out the obvious insanity of a tax plan that blows a massive hole in the budget.

Rest assured, whoever takes Johnson's seat, whether it's Steve King protégé Zach Whiting, Spirit Lake pizza executive Brad Price or Emmetsburg entrepreneur Jesse Wolfe (though, I should add, Whiting is far and away the worst of the three options), will almost certainly stick to the script like the famous drill sergeant from "Full Metal Jacket" is standing behind him preparing a lashing for the man he doesn't.

If Johnson's ordeal has taught us anything, it's that leaving one of the two major parties in a country where the founders vigorously denounced such a system is the cardinal sin of politics—not violating every basic norm of human decency and presidential decorum, making up the rules as you go, admiring murderous, autocratic dictators from afar or turning the average press conference into an episode of "Jerry Springer" full of people wearing expensive suits instead of sweatpants and oversized flannel shirts.

Progressives can find plenty to hate about the outgoing Senator: he's always been firmly pro-life, and he once told a Waterloo teacher who e-mailed him about a lack of new money for school districts to "quit whining." He's nobody's darling. He's also nobody's shill.

But Johnson never consulted a focus group before getting in front of a podium, never worried about how his donors would feel and, thanks to his media background, never shied away from an opportunity to stir the pot. He was an unvarnished, unfiltered original, and in the end, that made him unelectable.

The only advice I can give to the aggrieved masses clamoring for more scalps in the wake of the "Roseanne" cancellation is this: spare us all the fake outrage.

Liberals, it's absolutely true that your media personalities have a free pass to write or yell whatever they want about Donald Trump. The only one who's faced real backlash is Kathy Griffin, and while she undoubtedly has the right to carry around a fake severed head, most people would agree that she crossed a pretty clear line there.

Beyond that, Stephen Colbert, Jimmy Kimmel, Bill Maher, Samantha Bee, Keith Olbermann (side note: relax deplorables, he'll get himself fired again soon enough) and John Oliver are still on the air and still spouting off about the president whenever they get the chance—as they should be. If the bosses of their private companies decide to can them, that's their call.

And conservatives, don't act as if your senses are suddenly irreversibly offended after you held your noses and voted for a man best known for the "Access Hollywood" tape and using social media as a cudgel in repeated attempts to delegitimize the views of anyone who doesn't completely agree with him. You got what you paid for, and we're now stuck in a never-ending vicious cycle of crude insults and moronic "Whataboutism" as a means of excusing undeniably racist language.

A prime local example of the phenomenon is right wing *Waterloo-Cedar Falls Courier* columnist and UNI Professor Dennis Clayton, who's in hot water after publishing a Men's Rights screed decrying the "toxic femininity" of modern America and proclaiming that "only a re-introduction of masculine values will save us."

From my vantage point, it seems that Clayton is nothing more than a troll in the mold of his political hero, Trump: he'd love to be dropped by the newspaper and/or fired by the university because he knows he'd be an instant martyr in the conservative movement, and he'd land on "Fox and Friends" within a week.

So, please, whoever makes these decisions, keep the professor onboard and let natural forces determine whether or not there's a market for his views. Whenever he sits down at the keyboard or rants against Karl Marx and Susan B. Anthony during another lecture that his students tune out in favor of their smartphones, he'll just dig himself a deeper hole.

Then again, I'm sure plenty of people say the same about me.

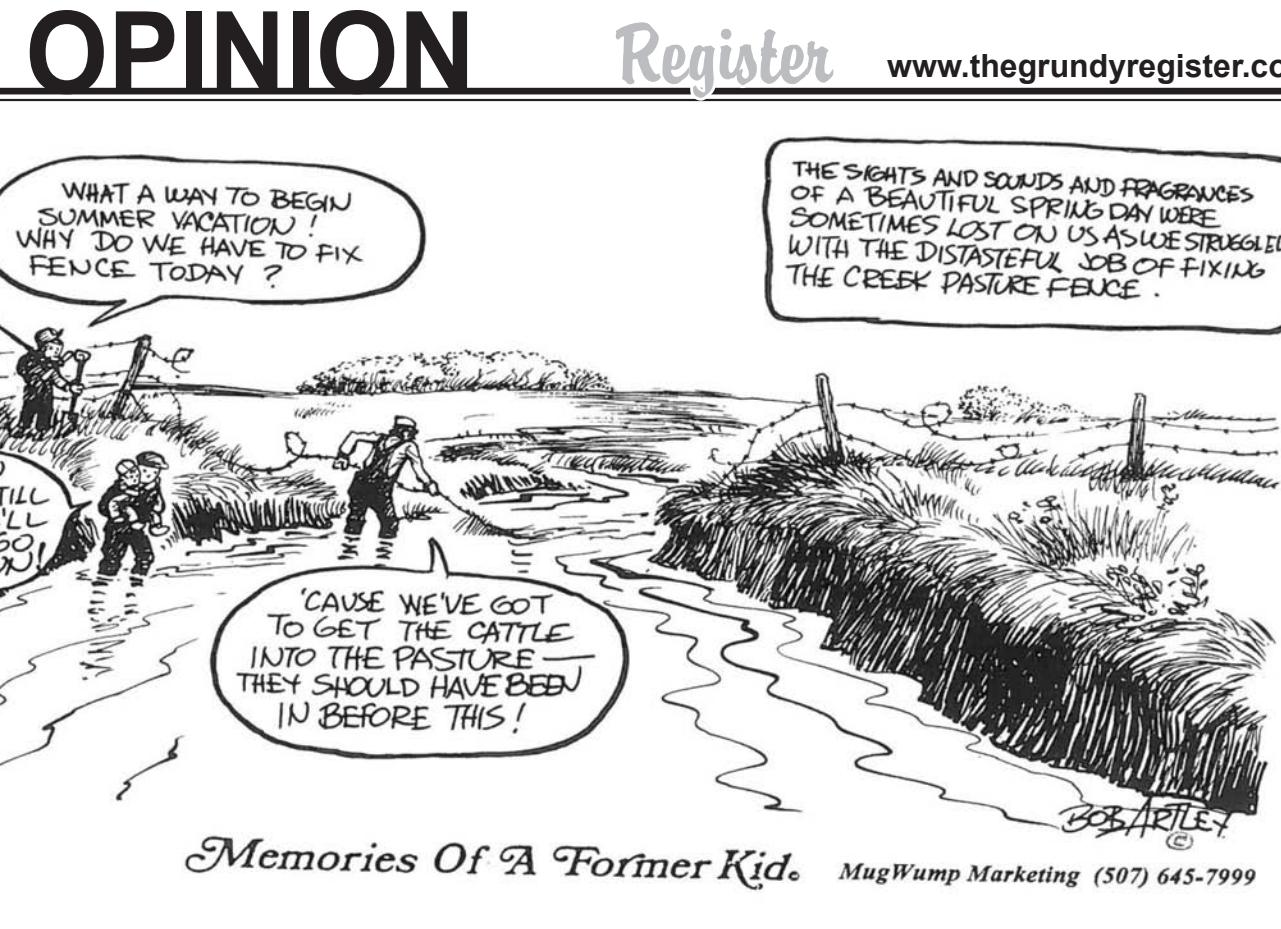
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Grassley Q & A: Eye on Opioid Crisis

Question: How serious is the nation's opioid crisis?

Answer: The impact of this expanding, pervasive addiction spans the social-economic spectrum in American society, tearing apart families and creating a consequential public health crisis in its wake. For the first time ever, drug overdoses are the leading cause of death for Americans under age 50. If that doesn't get your attention, consider the eye-opening revelation that U.S. life expectancy has dropped for the first time in decades. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) attributes the second consecutive yearly decline to a 21 percent rise in the death rate from drug overdoses. The CDC also reports that two-thirds of drug overdose deaths between 2015 and 2016 involved opioids. And it's happening right here in Iowa. The Iowa Department of Health estimates more than 200 Iowans died from opioid misuse last year. One fatality from a drug overdose is one death too many. In recent years, the proliferation of prescription pain killers to treat chronic pain fueled a cycle of dependence and overdose deaths. In 2012, U.S. health care providers wrote 259 million prescriptions for opioid painkillers. As more opioid pain killers found their way into home medicine cabinets, the risk for misuse climbed and a cycle of addiction grew into a crisis. According to the CDC, prescribing practices are becoming more restrictive and some providers are showing leadership by decreasing the number of prescriptions for opioids. The American Medical Association reports a 22 percent drop in national opioid prescriptions by physicians over a four-year period. In addition, the American Dental Association announced a new policy that includes limits on the amount of opioids prescribed by dentists. However, as prescribing methods tighten, users are turning to cheaper alternatives such as heroin and synthetic opioids, including fentanyl and methamphetamines. As a result, mortality rates from opioid-related overdose continue to climb.

Question: What is Congress doing to help turn the tide in local communities?

Answer: Drug addiction and overdose deaths are not a partisan issue. Illicit drug use and drug disorders are a humanitarian crisis that are devastating to American households, the workplace and

neighborhoods. Criminal drug trafficking rings and methamphetamine distributors have long peddled poison in local communities across Iowa. The human toll and harm to public safety continues despite orchestrated efforts by community coalitions to strengthen prevention, treatment, recovery and enforcement. The opioid crisis places a heavy burden on social services, emergency rooms and local law enforcement. Congress has enacted two major laws that address the opioid crisis, including resources for prevention and prescription monitoring programs, addiction treatment and public health measures to address drug abuse, misuse and overdose. I'm glad to report more help is on the way. As chairman of the Judiciary Committee, I recently secured approval for another five bipartisan bills that will steer more resources for social services, health providers and law enforcement to address substance abuse and addiction in local communities and to stop the flow of illicit controlled substances. That makes 10 bills I am leading or co-sponsoring in the 115th Congress to help turn this dangerous tide. The package of bills includes measures requiring drug companies to publicly disclose payments made to nurse practitioners and physician assistants; boosting participation in the drug take-back program to collect expired or unneeded prescription painkillers; tracking data on pharmacies and medical providers to prevent illegal sales of prescription painkillers; providing resources for families to stay intact when one member is participating in a drug treatment program; streamlining record-keeping protocol for substance abuse disorders in Medicaid to compile better data on what works and what doesn't; and, improving access to substance abuse treatment via telehealth technology for Medicare recipients and by increasing access to in-patient services. Solving this crisis will take an all hands on deck effort to raise public awareness. There is no quick fix or magic wand that will make the pain and addiction go away. As your Senator, I am also aware of the needs of Iowans who suffer from pain. That is why I support efforts such as those at the National Institutes of Health to find new non-opioid pain treatments. As a society, we can't afford to ignore this problem. The gist of the crisis boils down to this blunt truth: it's a matter of life and death.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

Within the next couple of weeks, the Grundy County Board of Supervisors will be considering the rezoning of a parcel of ground in section 22 of Fairfield Township from A-1 to R-2. This parcel is the eight acre wooded area of an established acreage. The owners of the property wish to divide this parcel into four residential lots. The Planning and Zoning Commission, believing the wooded area having no value, approved this application.

They rejected the concerns of neighbors and adjacent farm operators in introducing four new residences in this small area. They are establishing an eight acre R-2 Zone in the middle of an A-1

Dear Editor:

For more than 40 years I have been an annual visitor to the Boundary Waters Canoe Area (BWCA) in northern Minnesota. For many of those years I have helped organize and guide junior high students on week-long canoe adventures into this pristine wilderness environment. The BWCA has been protected as a national wilderness area since 1964. Despite hundreds of thousands of visitors annually, including Scouts, church groups and outdoor enthusiasts, the millions of forested acres and countless crystal clear lakes remain much the same as they did following the great glacial period. As one student wrote in his journal, "The water in these lakes is so pure it tastes like paradise as it passes your lips."

Dear Editor,

The Jill Fiscus Strength Training Center Committee at the BCLUW School District has decided to make some changes with times that the public will be allowed to use the facility free of charge. The committee consists of Mr. Petty, the superintendent, Mrs. Kell, the high school principal and other employees of the BCLUW school district. Due to this announcement of changes, several people through conversations and emails have expressed how they feel it is not right for times of public use to be decreased.

We feel this letter is needed to explain that this facility was never intended for public usage in the first place. Our daughter Jill passed away on January 10, 2003. About two months later we approached Mr. Mike Ashton, BCLUW superintendent at that time, and asked him if we donated money could a strength center be looked into for the school with Jill's name on the building. We wanted it to be a part of the school and the school's property and used by the students at BCLUW. The money we donated, with money from the Catherine Farmer estate, was used to build the building. No tax dollars were used, and no community ownership was intended. Fundraising and

Zone. They failed to recognize the protection of the A-1 classification gives to the surrounding farm ground. I believe this will set a dangerous precedent if the supervisors agree and approve this rezoning request.

Any acreage with more than four non-crop acres would be eligible for subdivision into two acre residential lots. It creates the potential for residential subdivisions scattered throughout the county. If such an outcome also concerns you, please contact your supervisor to reject this rezoning request.

Darrell Sloth

Dike

Recent actions by Secretary of Interior Ryan Zinke representing the Trump administration have placed the wild natural heart and soul of the BWCA at risk. Steps have been taken and environmental impact studies downgraded to allow a Chilean mining company with a disastrous pollution record to open a dangerous copper sulfide mining operation in the watershed of canoe country.

Concerned citizens, contact your legislators and tell them to protect this one-of-a-kind wilderness treasure. Future generations deserve the opportunity to experience such grandeur.

Bill Close
New Hartford

further donations from our family, friends and community members were obtained to further equip and finish the project.

We are excited to hear of changes being made for the students in the usage of the center. Jill never wanted any student to forget the bodies that they were blessed with and to use them, get them strong and keep them strong.

We feel the school has been more than generous allowing the adults to use the facility for free for so many years. The committee has discussed continuing evening times for public use that do not interfere with planned physical education classes and sports teams use of the center.

We are frustrated hearing the complaints of lack of times available for the public. We would appreciate a thank you given to Mr. Petty and the committee for any time even given free of charge for the usage of the center. They do not have to offer any times at all. It is not a community strength-training center.

Sincerely,
David and Donna Fiscus
Rural Marshalltown



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Saturday June 9	• Grundy Comm. Center – Becker, Wilts Room
Sunday June 10	• Grundy Comm. Center – Hogan, Legion Room
Monday June 11	• Grundy Comm. Center – Walking, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m., Wilts Room Exercise, 8:30 a.m., Legion Room Congregate Meals, 11:30 a.m. Legion Room
Tuesday June 12	• Grundy Comm. Center – Walking, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m., Wilts Room Congregate Meals, 11:30 a.m., Legion Room
Wednesday June 13	• Grundy Comm. Center – Walking, 7 a.m. - 4 p.m., Wilts Room Exercise, 8:30 a.m., Legion Room Congregate Meals, 11:30 a.m. Legion Room
Thursday June 14	• Grundy Comm. Center – Walking, 7 a.m. - 11 a.m., Wilts Room Congregate Meals, 11:30 a.m. Legion Room Blood Drive, 12:30-6 p.m., Wilts Room

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News from the Kling Memorial Library
in Grundy Center

2018 Summer Reading Program

We are so excited to begin the 2018 Summer Reading Program, "Libraries Rock!" The displays are up, the prizes are purchased, and the programs are planned. Now we just need YOU! Sign-up for this year's Summer Reading Program will be on Saturday, June 9th from 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM at the Library. We will have carnival games sponsored by local businesses and organizations, plus a special performance of juggling and unicycling by the Hanson Family starting at 11:00 AM. Participants may also register online this year through our website, however, they will still need to stop at the library to pick up their reading challenge sheets and reading logs.

The Summer Reading Program is open to participants of all ages from birth to adults. This year's children's programs will include, Steve Couch and his Robot Dance Party, the Blank Park Zoo, Science Center of Iowa with Global Soundscapes, and Caulkins Nature Center bringing authentic Native American Artifacts. We will also be partnering with the Grundy County Extension Office to bring kids STEM activities on Monday mornings. On top of that, students can join us on Friday mornings for Dance Days. Each Friday kids will have the opportunity to learn the selected dance of the day, which they will be able to show off at the Summer Reading Finale Dance Party.

We have a full line up of activities for teens this summer too! We'll be kicking things off with a Harry Potter themed coloring event for students going into grades 7th through 12th. Other teen events will include an Anime Night, Game Night, a Lip Sync Battle, and Movie Night with plenty of snacks and pop provided.

We have several great programs for adults scheduled over the next five weeks as well. Roger White, RAGBRAI Coordinator for Cedar Valley Cyclists, will be here for a special biking program, followed by a ride down Pioneer Trail to Holland. Then join us the following week when Don and Dianne Kramer present "Our Neighbors the Amish". There will also be gardening programs with the Extension Office, and a showing of the classic movie Meet Me in St. Louis. Our final adult program will feature Amanda Grineski, who will share about some of her memorable travels, and adults will have the opportunity to view these destinations in vivid detail through our virtual reality system.

We have a lot of great programs planned throughout the summer so we hope to see you around! If you have any questions, don't hesitate to stop by the library or call 825-3607.

News from Ivestor

PARADE

Please join us for the float for Conrad Dirt Days on Saturday, June 9 at the High School at 10 am. The next parade will be Tuesday, June 12 at Wellsburg.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE

Registrations are available online at the Northern Plains website. Registrations for meals are due July 12.

AWARD

Join us on June 24 at Gallegger Bluedorn for an award for Highway Cleanup from the DOT.

QUILTING

Wednesdays are quilting days about 10 am each week on the second floor. Bring your lunch.

Nutrition site menu

Friday, June 8 — Turkey Breast, Gravy, Mashed Red Potatoes, Harvard Beets, Multi Grain Bread, Fresh Seasonal Fruit, Milk, Margarine

Monday, June 11 — Loose Meat Sandwich, Baked Beans, Potato Salad, Wheat Hamburger Bun, Hot Spice Fruit, Milk, Ketchup

Tuesday, June 12: Birthday Meal — Roast Beef, Brown Gravy, Mashed Red Potatoes, Herbed Green Peas, Wheat Roll, Birthday Cake, Milk, Margarine

Wednesday June 14 — Baked Chicken, Savory Apricot Sauce, Baked Sweet Potato, Italian Vegetable Blend, Fresh Seasonal Fruit, Milk, Margarine

Thursday, June 15: Father's Day Meal — Meatballs with Mushroom Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, California Vegetable Blend, Brownie, Milk

For more information, to reserve a place or order a meal, call the Grundy Center Senior Center at (319) 824-3843.

New reading materials help support elementary students

By SUE GRAHAM,
MEGHAN NORMAN,
JAMA JOHNSON,
JAN LINDEMAN

Through generous grant donations received from the Grundy Center School Foundation and the Sarah Lee Yoder Grant, students at Grundy Center Elementary School have benefited from a program designed to provide additional high-quality reading instruction.

The Leveled Literacy Intervention Program, written by Irene Fountas and Gay Su Pinnell, is now a part of the Title 1 Reading Program curriculum. The new reading intervention has provided an additional 500 titles of high interest, leveled books in Mrs. Jama Johnson and Mrs. Meghan Norman's Title 1 Reading Classrooms. Johnson states, "The students have been very engaged with the wide range of titles and subject matter these materials provide. It has sparked interest in topics that have motivated the students to research further." Norman adds, "The lessons provided by this program engage readers in a variety of quality literacy activities. Students always enjoy the writing component which relates back to the text, as well as the take-home books, which allow students to share what they are reading at school with their families."

Grundy Center Elementary School is appreciative of additional sources that allow for programs, such as these, to become a part of their curriculum.

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CENTER THEATRE'S Reel-to-Reel

At the Center Theatre on Friday, June 8 at 7 p.m. will be the romance/comedy *Book Club*, starring Diane Keaton, Jane Fonda, Candice Bergen & Alicia Silverstone. This movie is rated PG-13 for language, running approximately 105 minutes in length. At 7:30 will be the romance/comedy *Overboard*, starring Anna Faris, Eva Longoria & Eugenio Derbez. This movie is rated PG-13 for language, running approximately 110 minutes in length.

Movies coming very soon include *Adrift, Solo: A Star Wars Story, Ocean's 8, Disney's Incredibles 2, Jurassic World 2 & many more!*

Fridays are 50 cent Fridays at the Center Theatre. Attend a movie on Friday evening & receive your choice of a medium popcorn or any drink for just 50 cents!

In the romantic comedy *Book Club*, Diane (Diane Keaton) is recently widowed after 40 years of marriage. Vivian (Jane Fonda) enjoys her men with no strings attached. Sharon (Candice Bergen) is still working through decades-old divorce. Carol's (Mary Steenburgen) marriage is in a slump after 35 years. The lives of these four lifelong friends are turned upside down after readings from their book club catapult them into a series of outrageous life choices. From discovering new romance to rekindling old flames, they inspire each other to make their next chapter their best chapter yet. *Book Club* is a fun, light-hearted romantic

comedy with some excellent star power – & is a gentle reminder that falling in love is not just for the young.

In a splashy new twist on the original 1987 movie starring Kurt Russell & Goldie Hawn, the comedy *Overboard* focuses on "Leonardo" (Eugenio Derbez), a selfish, spoiled, rich playboy from Mexico's richest family & "Kate" (Anna Faris), a working class single mom of three hired to clean Leonardo's luxury yacht. After unjustly firing Kate & refusing to pay her, Leonardo falls overboard when partying too hard & wakes up on the Oregon coast with amnesia. Kate shows up at the hospital & in a prank to get payback, convinces Leonardo he is her husband & puts him to work – for the first time in his life. At first miserable & inept, Leonardo slowly settles in. Eventually he earns the respect of his new "family" & co-workers. But with Leonardo's billionaire family hot on their trail & the possibility of his memory returning at any time, will their new family last or will Leonardo finally put the clues together & leave them for good? Don't miss *Overboard*, a simple comedy with some laughs & some heart!

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

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Obituaries**Dorothea Appel**

Dorothea Maurine Appel, 99, of Grundy Center passed away on May 27, 2018, at the Creekside Living Facility in Grundy Center while under the care of Cedar Valley Hospice. A funeral service was held on May 31 at the Bethany Presbyterian Church in Grundy Center with Reverend Al Polito officiating. A visitation was held prior to the service at the church. Interment followed the service at Rose Hill Cemetery in Grundy Center. Memorials may be directed to the church or Cedar Valley Hospice. Engelkes-Abels Funeral Home is caring for Dorothea and her family. Online condolences may be made at www.abelsfuneralhomes.com.



Dorothea Maurine Appel was born on February 23, 1919, in Clemens, to her parents Maynard and Florence (Weese) Good. She attended Rhodes High School graduating with the class of 1936. Dorothea was united in marriage to Raymond Henry Appel on November 7, 1939 at her parent's home in Rhodes. After their marriage, they farmed for a year near Clemens and later moved to Grundy Center where they farmed for 43 years, retiring in 1983. Dorothea was a member of the Bethany Presbyterian Church since April, 1943, where she played organ for 24 years. Dorothea enjoyed flowers, baking homemade bread and cinnamon rolls, sewing, and spending time with family and friends.

Dorothea is survived by her loving children: Eileen Wyatt of Grundy Center, Gary (Teresa) Appel of Grundy Center, LeAnn Pappas of Casa Grande, AZ, and Donovan (Judy) Appel of Grundy Center; 12 grandchildren; 16 great grandchildren; two great-great grandchildren; sister Jeanne (Dick) Sharer of Van Alstyne, TX; sisters-in-law, Carroll Appel and Lillian Appel; and many nieces and nephews.

Dorothea was preceded in death by her parents; husband; granddaughter Jennifer Urban; brothers Ronald Good and Keith Good; sons-in-law, Doug Wyatt, Stan Urban, and Michael Pappas.

Thomas J. Lizer

Thomas J. Lizer, 59, of Reinbeck died May 26, 2018, at Unity Point Allen Hospital in Waterloo. Services were May 31 at Community of Christ in Cedar Falls, with burial at Elmwood Cemetery in Dike. Visitation was at Dahl-Van Hove-Schoof Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be directed to the family. Condolences may be left at www.DahlFuneralHome.com.



He was born August 23, 1958 in Pisgah, Iowa, the son of John and Annabelle (Simmons) Lizer. Tom married Debra Guyett on December 10, 1977, in Woodbine. He graduated from West Harrison High School in Mondamin, Iowa and was an agronomist and general manager with Latham Seed Company in Alexander. Tom was past president of the Dike-New Hartford School Board, was a Cub Scout pack leader, and was a member and ordained high priest of Community of Christ in Cedar Falls. He loved his co-workers and his church family & friends. Tom loved his family and had a special place in his heart for those under four feet tall. Above all, he loved his God. Tom enjoyed camping, kayaking, reading, target practice with his boys, western movies, teasing, singing loud, collyies and horses, and the hills of southwest Iowa.

He is survived by his wife, Debra Lizer, of Reinbeck; his children, Josh (Rosemary) Lizer of Augusta, Michigan, Jesse (Shannon) Lizer of Dike, Reka (Joe) Buffington of Grundy Center, Ben (Sarah) Lizer of Newhall, Rogette (Daniel) Guthart of Port Richey, Florida, Avenia Lizer of Ottumwa, Jurane Lizer of Waterloo and Vaishali Lizer of Reinbeck; the "apples of his eye", his five grandchildren, Kole, Landon, Owen, Claire and Addison; his mother, Annabelle Lizer, of Missouri Valley, Iowa; his sister, Patricia (Jerome Neill) Olinger, of Omaha, Nebraska; his mother-in-law, Barb Guyett, of Woodbine; brothers and sisters-in-law, Rick (Becky) Eickholt of Neligh, Nebraska, Jim (Lois) Andersen of Woodbine, Mike (Sherry) Guyett of Logan, Iowa, and many nieces and nephews.

Tom was preceded in death by his father, John Lizer; his neice, Heather Hart, and his father-in-law, Larry Guyett.

L. George Schildroth

L. George Schildroth, 76, of Reinbeck passed away May 30, 2018, at UnityPoint Health Allen Memorial Hospital, following a brief illness. Visitation was held June 4 at the French-Hand Funeral Home in Reinbeck. The funeral service was held June 5 at the United Methodist Church in Reinbeck, preceded by one hour of visitation at the church. Interment followed services at the Reinbeck Cemetery. Memorials may be directed to the American Cancer Society or to the Reinbeck United Methodist Church. Messages of condolence may be left at www.abelsfuneralhomes.com.



George was born on October 1, 1941, on the family farm in rural Grundy County, to his parents Leonard George & Ruth (Lacour) Schildroth. A lifelong Reinbeck resident, George attended school in Reinbeck, graduating with the class of 1960. After high school, George attended college at Iowa State in Ames, where he studied Farm Operations. After college, George enlisted in the United States Army where he was stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. He spent the remainder of his military career in Georgia, where he was honorably discharged.

After returning home from his time in the military, George continued his farming career alongside his brother Craig. After many years farming with his brother, he was later joined by his nephews Jason and Tyler.

George was a lifelong farmer, following in the footsteps of his father. He was passionate about agriculture, from the day to day operations to the appearance of the land. Some would say he was a 'perfectionist' at his job, meticulous, steward to the Land.

When George wasn't busy on the farm, he immensely enjoyed traveling and sightseeing. He loved to travel all over the country and sometimes would find himself driving thousands of miles and ending in places he didn't expect. In 2012, he bought a condominium in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, a place he loved to visit and to get away from the Iowa winters!

George had lots of family and many good friends and although his passing is difficult to deal with, his time on Earth was well spent and he was an example of what hard work was. He will be dearly missed by all those he leaves behind.

George is survived by his siblings Patricia (Robert) Bown of Hudson, Delores Petersen of Grundy Center, Ruth (Lowell) Trepp, Craig (Marie) Schildroth and Warren (Becky) Schildroth, all of Reinbeck; many nieces, nephews and great nieces and nephews; special lifelong friend Bill Newnum.

In death, he rejoins his parents and brother-in-law Marvin Petersen.

New minister**at Wellsburg****First CRC**

WELLSBURG – Rev. Steve Mulder tells everyone he has always been patient, very deliberate, when it came to a calling.

Essentially, he says he's always found that the best policy is to await a clear sign from above.

And now the new pastor of the First Christian Reformed Church in Wellsburg, has with the help of a sign, arrived here on central Iowa.

Rev. Mulder has been well travelled, with stops as varied as Chicago, Florida, in Britt, Iowa and the most recent in Holland, Michigan.

One of his favorite stories about clear signs came when he was in Britt. Three owls had made themselves at home in a tree out in the yard. They had become long time permanent residents, but just about the time Mulder was pondering a move to Michigan, and quite uncertain which way to go, one night suddenly all three owls took flight and were last seen headed in the direction of Michigan.

Of course, he and his wife's parents happen to reside in Holland, too, he grants.

But don't discount the owls.

The most recent move was from Michigan to Wellsburg and again, the sign was slow in coming, but clear when it came.

He had been considering the move here for some time, and out in the yard of his Michigan home a large branch had for years before lodged in a huge tree. Attempts to remove it, were fruitless. In the middle of that decision to move to Wellsburg, a storm swept in and removed the offending branch.

Now, he is in Wellsburg.

Of course, the groundwork for a move here was actually laid over several years as he made contacts with churchgoers and their leaders here in central Iowa. Mulder and his wife Melissa have three grown children. Hannah is on mission work in Africa. Ben is in college and the youngest is Andrew who is staying with his grandparents to finish his final high school year back in Holland.

AGWSR**Middle School****Honor Rolls**

4th Quarter "A"

Honor Roll

A = 3.668 – 4.000

*** = All A's

Seventh Grade: Taryn Day, Griffin Eekhoff, Brianda Gonzalez, Jared Granzow, Kienzle Hoodjer, *Avery Lafrenz, *Ella McGrath, Elizabeth Muir, Chloe Roberts, Cade Rose, Sidney Schafer, *Kylie Sillman, Tessa Sperfslage, *Lila Vaughn

Eighth Grade: Madeline Bausman, Kennedy Dodd, Grace Finger, Nichole Johnson, Erica Schuneman, Jenna Shahan, Daniel Stahl, Carter Stubbe, *Darren Veld

4th Quarter "B"

Honor Roll

B = 3.250 – 3.667

Seventh Grade: Eli Brandt, Bo Gerbracht, Yatziry Gonzalez, Katelyn Homeister, Brianna Kruger, Dania Larios, Nate Mullins, Ben Puente-Morales, Jadyn Rae, Bradly Roder, Rylee Shimon

Eighth Grade: Lane Abbas, Cale Culver, Shaylee Hofmeister, David Koop, Delia Kreimeyer, Kelsie Kuper, Ben Reinke, Ivan Rodriguez, Zach Stull

2nd Semester

"A" Honor Roll

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Eighth Grade: Kennedy Dodd, *Grace Finger, Nichole Johnson, Delia Kreimeyer, Erica Schuneman, Jenna Shahan, Daniel Stahl, Zach Stull, *Darren Veld

2nd Semester

"B" Honor Roll

B = 3.250 – 3.667

Seventh Grade: Eli Brandt, Yatziry Gonzalez, Katelyn Homeister, Brianna Kruger, Dania Larios, Nate Mullins, Jadyn Rae, Bradly Roder, Rylee Shimon

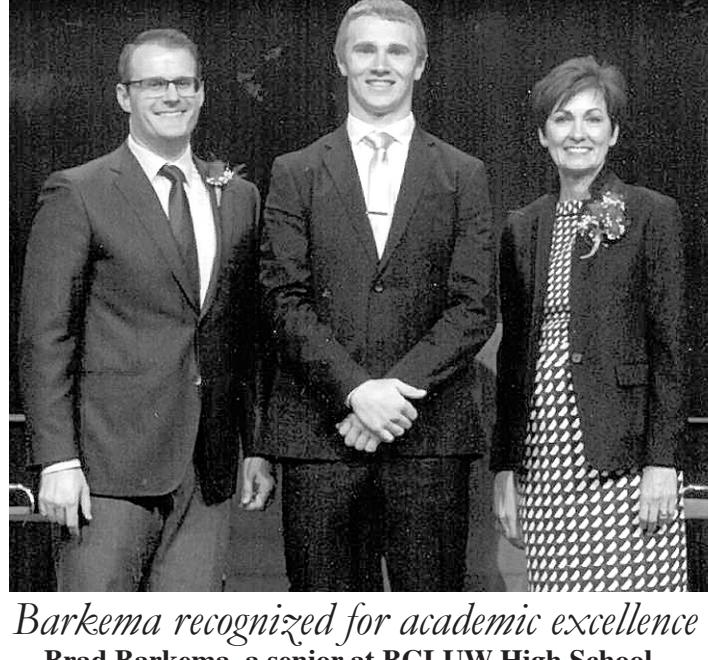
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Grundy Register Bulletin Board**Grundy Center****GCPH sponsors****"Healthy Habits all-stars"**

Healthy Habits All-Stars is a program that talks to local kindergartners about the importance of vaccinations/immunizations and proper hand hygiene. Grundy County Public Health is reaching out to the community on this important topic to prevent the spread of diseases, especially with the recent mumps, measles and other outbreaks.

Participants being accepted for City Wide Garage sales

Grundy Community Preschool and Childcare Center is still accepting participants for the City Wide Garage Sales to be held June 22nd and 23rd. Call 319-825-3565 by June 13th to register.

**Barkema recognized for academic excellence**

Brad Barkema, a senior at BCLUW High School, was recognized by Governor Kim Reynolds and Lieutenant Governor Adam Gregg for outstanding academic achievement at the 16th annual Governor's Scholar Recognition Ceremony on April 29 at Hy-Vee Hall in Des Moines.

The statewide program, sponsored by the governor's office, the IHSAA and the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation, honored 430 high school seniors from across Iowa. Each high school was invited to select a senior student with the highest academic ranking based on grade point average for their first seven semesters.

TENTATIVE AGENDA**BCLUW COMMUNITY SCHOOL BOARD OF EDUCATION****BCLUW HIGH SCHOOL – MEDIA CENTER**

JUNE 13, 2018 – 6:30 A.M.

Mission Statement: BCLUW

– Providing a learning environment for educational excellence and motivation to continue a lifetime of learning.

1. Call to Order

2. Roll Call and Declaration of Quorum

3. Approve Agenda

4. Approval of Previous Minutes: May 14, 2018 & May 21, 2018

5. District Leadership Team Presentation

6. Review of Monthly Financial Reports

7. Approve Accounts Payable

a. Year End Payment of Bills

8. Positive Sharing

9. Business:

a. Personnel

b. 2017-18 Budget Amendment Hearing – 7:30 a.m.

c. Board Resolution – Transfer of funds for Protective Gear as defined in section 280.13

d. 2018-2019 Bread Bids

e. 2018-2019 Milk Bids

f. 2018-19 Elementary, Middle School/High School Student Handbooks

g. 2018-19 Nurse Sharing Agreement

h. Activity Pass Restructure Discussions/Reports/Upcoming Meetings:

i. Superintendent's Comments:

1. Update on Summer Projects

10. Next Regular Board Meeting – July 16, 2018 – 5:00 p.m. @ BCLUW High School

11. Adjournment

News Deadline
10 a.m. Monday
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Couple exchange vows

Mallory Teresa Bakker and Logan Andrew Hansen were united in marriage on Saturday, May 19 at 4pm at the John Deere Agricultural Building on the Iowa State Fairgrounds in Des Moines, IA. The ceremony was officiated by Pastor David Efflandt of Bethlehem Lutheran Church (Glenville, MN). Music for the ceremony was provided by pianist PJ Gartrell and his wife, Libby Hermann. Ceremony readings were performed by Jordan Anderson, friend of the groom. The couple hosted a buffet dinner and dueling pianos reception at the Agricultural Building following the ceremony.

Shelby Peters of Des Moines, friend of the bride, served as Matron of Honor. Bridesmaids included MacKenzie Bakker (sister-in-law of the bride) of West Des Moines, Marie Magro (friend of the bride) of Longmont, CO, Stephanie Bretey (friend of the bride) of Sioux City, Tara Bakker (friend of the bride) of Ames, Heidi Gaston (sister of the groom) of Glenville, and Emily Gitch (friend of the bride) of Waukee. Personal attendants were Cassie Bakker (cousin of the bride) of Dike, and Marisa Wilson (friend of the bride) of Jackson, WY. Flower girls were Reese Bakker (niece of the bride) of West Des Moines, Isabelle Gaston (niece of the groom) of Glenville, and Madeline Hansen (niece of the groom) of Glendale, AZ.

Alex Hansen of Glendale, AZ, brother of the groom, and Chase Reding of Garner, IA, friend of the groom, served as Best Men. Groomsmen included Levi Helbling (friend of the groom) of Waukee, Dane Bakker (brother of the bride) of West Des Moines, Tigh Bakker (friend of the groom) of Ames, Sean Gaston (brother-in-law of the groom) of Glenville and Carl Bakker (brother of the bride) of Madison, WI. Ushers included Matt Tschetter (friend of the groom) of Glen Allen, VA, Trevor Finchamp (friend of the groom) of Spokane, WA, and Josh VanDenHul (friend of the groom) of Sioux City. Ring bearer was Jackson Gaston (nephew of the groom) of Glenville.

The bride is a graduate of Dike-New Hartford High School in Dike, IA. She graduated Summa Cum Laude from Iowa State University with a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering, and now works as a Residential Construction Estimator at KRM Development, LLC in Urbandale, Iowa. The groom is a graduate of Glenville-Emmons High School in Glenville, MN. He graduated Summa Cum Laude from Wartburg College with a Bachelor of Arts in Engineering Science and now works (remotely) as a Structural Engineer for Realtime Utility Engineers in Fitchburg, WI.



Mallory Bakker and Logan Hansen

and Josh VanDenHul (friend of the groom) of Sioux City. Ring bearer was Jackson Gaston (nephew of the groom) of Glenville.

Following a honeymoon in Playa del Carmen, Mexico, Mallory and Logan will reside in West Des Moines, Iowa.

The bride is the daughter of Loren and Jacque Bakker of Dike, Iowa. She is the granddaughter of the late Louis and Jennie Bakker of Dike, Iowa, the late Don King of Dike, IA and Don and Kathy (King) Corcoran of Fairbanks, Iowa. The groom is the son of Mike and Dorene Hansen of Glenville, MN. He is the grandson of Donna Mittag and the late Bruce Mittag of Glenville, MN and of the late Elmer and Aileen Hansen of Glenville, MN.

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About Town

An afternoon of girls softball in Minnesota. The Sebeka Minnesota team was playing for a chance to advance to State.

On the Sebeka team is Madison Bullock, Daughter of Chad and Amy Dickey Bullock, granddaughter to Suzan Biengfang. Chad and Amy were in attendance.

In Dike, Suzan was glued to the tube. The computer picked up the game live streamed and it was a spectacular finish. Sebeka winning 7 runs to 6. Suzan will soon be on the road to Minnesota to watch in live play.

It is the season for kids in every corner of the state and beyond. Merlin and Linda Freese of Dike were cheering at a granddaughters softball game being played in Raymond, IA.

Cali, going into 7th grade, is the daughter of Tera and Brian Weber of Gilberville, IA. She plays on a winning team and her day was played on a cool morning. Merlin and Linda had on the jackets and the blanket was also a comfort on a cool windy morning.

Temperatures have really varied these last few days. Soccer players have had heat and more heat and if they played this last Sunday just how do you control a soccer ball in this wind? Minnesota players had mild to warm weather and Suzan in Dike was in the comfort of air conditioning and then Linda informed me they were chilled. What to expect tomorrow?

Auxiliary award

Adrianna Murphy daughter of Kent and Vicki Murphy received the scholarship award from the Dike American Legion Auxiliary. Adrianna is the last person to receive this award as the Auxiliary has disbanded. Adrianna attended Girls State this year, thanks to the offer from the Auxiliary. She very much enjoyed meeting new people and was elected as the city reporter and the emergency

response commissioner while at camp.

Since her graduation she has been busy at her job at the Western Home in Cedar Falls and also working at the Diamond Event Center in CF.

Adrianna will attend Hawkeye Community College for Hospitality Management. Congratulation and best of luck in your future plans.



State champ

Morgan Weber, our Dike New Hartford State Champion and coach Tim Kopriva. Their strategy plan was played to perfection. A great win Morgan Weber!

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GC Community School District Foundation Launches 2018 Fundraiser Campaign

Established in 1991, the Foundation harnesses the support of alumni, business, faculty, friends and community members to provide additional

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Senator Sweeney hosted members of the ACYPL

Senator Annette Sweeney hosted four members of the American Council of Young Political Leaders (ACYPL) on May 24, 2018. Senator Sweeney showed the visitors around her farm and other farms in the area.

The visitors first traveled to Washington D.C. and then relocated in Des Moines for four weeks. The Des Moines team included: Dal Sian Amm - Myanmar (formerly Burma); Aljed Kappalaha Alpha - Basili - Philippines; Vico Sotto -

Pasig - Philippines; Yohan Acypl - Indonesia

Dal Sian Amm or "Armpi" was assigned to the Iowa Legislature and worked with many employees of the State and Iowa

The tour of Senator Sweeney's farm included members of the Iowa Legislative Services Agency: Director Holly Lyons, and analysts Jennifer Acton and Deb Kozel.

The ACYPL is a nonprofit organization that was founded in 1966 and has conducted, with generous support from the Unit-

ed States Department of State, corporations, foundations and individuals, exchange programs with 120 countries and territories. These exchanges have produced a global network of over 8,000 alumni, including over 40 current members of the Congress, six sitting governors and ambassadors, cabinet ministers and parliamentarians, around the globe.

For more information refer to the website at: <https://www.acypl.org/>



Pictured, left or right: Josey Davis, Ben Waltersdorf, Jensen Clapp, Trevor Winger, Jesse Mackie, Jacob Ascher, Nicholas Voss, Peyton Spreeman. Not Pictured: Lawson Ash, Mason Gronen, Austyn Pikna, Brody Mackie, Tanner Appel, Sawyer Bowen, Tjaden Meester.

GCHS students compete in Industrial Technology Expo

For the 8th year running, Mr. Seitz and the students who built the Ultimate Mileage Vehicle (UMV) competed in the Iowa Industrial Technology Expo on Friday, 11. What set this year apart? The group placed 1st out of 22 cars with 167 miles per gallon.

There were various challenges the group faced to even get the car running properly,

steering properly, even getting it long enough, and low enough to the ground. There are many safety requirements that are put in place that the students must meet or the car can't be raced. Some examples are side protection, at least a two-point harness, mirror, helmet, and the driver has to be 150 pounds or larger.

"Taking the class is very

much like qualifying for state," said Industrial Technology Instructor Kris Seitz. "The kids spent the year building the car. It meets all the safety requirements, so we take it down there to race. It's a great learning experience for the kids, to see other school's cars, interact with other students from much larger districts."

AREA SERVICES Please join us in worship!

ALBION

Albion United Methodist Church
Cheryl Ridenour, Pastor
Sundays

8:30 a.m. Worship Service

APLINGTON

Bethel Reformed Church
319-347-6219
Sundays

9 a.m. Worship Service
10 a.m. Sunday School

BANGOR

Bangor Liberty Friends Church
Matt Bishop, Pastor
office@blfcchurch.org
Sundays

8:30 a.m. Prayer Group
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Morning worship

BEAMAN

United Methodist Church
641-366-2142
9:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship

CONRAD

United Methodist Church
The Rev. Gene Kubli
641-366-2325
8:30 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Worship at Beaman
United Methodist

Alice Church of God
Jim Hartman, Pastor
641-849-7473
Sundays
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
Wednesday
7 p.m., Bible Study

Blue Collar Community Church
109 West Center Street
Conrad, IA
9: a.m., Sunday Worship

First Presbyterian Church
Kerry Carson, Pastor
641-366-2342
Sundays
8:45 a.m. Sunday School
11 a.m. Fellowship

DIKE

Fredsville Lutheran Church
The Rev. Lisa Dietrich, Pastor
319-989-2065
Sundays
9:30 a.m. Traditional Worship
10:30 a.m. Sunday School

Liberty Baptist Church (GARBC)
705 1st Street
319-989-2141
Sundays
9 a.m. Morning Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School
6 p.m. Evening Praise Service

United Methodist Church
Dan Ridnour, Pastor
319-989-2535
Sundays
9 a.m. Sunday School

10:15 a.m. Worship Service

Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church
Mark Decker, Pastor
319-988-3967
Sundays

9 a.m. Worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday School

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American Lutheran Church
Luther Thoresen, Pastor
319-824-3557
Sundays

8:45 a.m. Worship service

10:30 a.m. Worship service

IVESTER

Bethany Presbyterian Church
Al Polito, Pastor
319-824-5471
Sundays

10 a.m. Fellowship Service

11 a.m. Fellowship Time

Wednesday

4:15 p.m., J.A.M. Youth program

with meal

First Baptist Church (GARBC)
Nathan Barkley, Pastor
319-824-3324
www.fbegrundy.com
office@fbegrundy.com

Sundays

9:15 a.m. Adult Small Group

10:20 a.m. Harvest Kids

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship Service

6:30 p.m. Sunday Evening Service

Wednesday

6:30 p.m., AWANA

7 p.m., Youth Group

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First Presbyterian Church
Randy Russom, Pastor
319-824-3152
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Sundays

9 a.m. Worship

10:30 a.m. Adult Study in Chapel

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www.orchardhillchurch.org

9:15 a.m. services

10:45 a.m. services

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during both services

United Methodist Church

Jerry R. Miller, Pastor

319-825-5408

Sundays

9 a.m. Worship Celebration

Wednesday

5:15 p.m., Worship on Wednesday

Meal - Wednesday School-Confirmation

6:30-7 p.m., Children's Worship

HOLLAND

Colfax Center Presbyterian

Robbie Grames, Pastor

319-824-5231

Sundays

9:30 a.m. Morning Worship (includes children's sermon, nursery)

available ages 0-3)

10:30 a.m. Coffee Fellowship

10:55 a.m. Sunday School for all ages

6 p.m. Come-as-you-are Prayer Service

Prayer

Pleasant Valley Reformed Church
Rev. Rick Vollema
319-346-1090

Sundays

9:30 a.m. Worship Service (Children's worship available)

10:45 a.m. Adult Discussion Group

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
Paul Shaver, Pastor
641-858-3879

Sundays

9:30 a.m. Christian Education

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

Noon Potluck

LINCOLN

Salem Church of Lincoln
The Rev. Barb Muhs, Pastor
641-473-2450

Sundays

9:10 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Worship Service

/ Adult Bible Class

LISCOMB

Bethel Grove Church
Scott Hand, Pastor

Sundays

9 a.m. Worship

LISCOMB CHURCH OF CHRIST

Ralph Norman, Pastor

Sundays

9:30 a.m. Sunday School

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

MARSHALLTOWN

St. Henry Catholic Church
Father Don Czapla

Sundays

5 p.m. Vigil

Sundays

8 & 10:30 a.m. Mass

Tuesdays

7:30 a.m. Mass

Wednesday

7:30 a.m. Mass

Thursdays

8:45 a.m. School Mass

Fridays

7:30 a.m. Mass

ST. MARY CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Greg Bahl

Saturday Masses

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Wellsburg Daze Celebration

Saturday, June 9 thru Tuesday, June 12

SATURDAY, JUNE 9

9 a.m. Wellsburg Community Club 5K Fun Run - \$20 Entry Fee - Prizes awarded - Registration at 8 a.m. 5K takes off at 9 a.m. at the Wellsburg Football Field

9:30 a.m. 8th Annual Tractor Ride

9:30 a.m. **Departure - includes breakfast & lunch -** Sign-in begins at 8 a.m. at Wellsburg Historical Foundation. \$15 Entry Fee

9:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Wells Hotel Open- Celebrating 25 Years- Come check out a bit of Wellsburg's heritage

10:30 a.m. AGWSR T-Ball Tournament at Wellsburg Diamonds

8 p.m.-12 a.m. Community Club Street Dance and Beverage Garden - \$5 Admission All ages welcome!

8 p.m. -12 a.m.
RED LINE playing at the beverage garden!

SUNDAY, JUNE 10

9:30 a.m. Worship in the Park - Wellsburg City Park

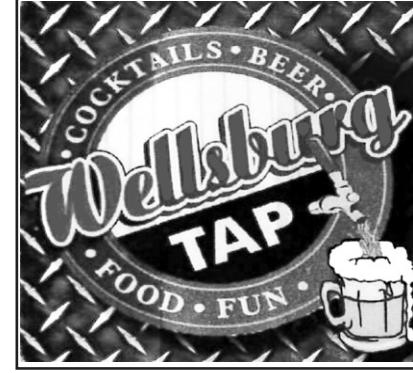
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MONDAY, JUNE 11

4 p.m.-10 p.m. Wellsburg Reformed Church Food Stand at the Memorial Building Wellsburg Daze Food and Beverage Garden

4 p.m. BINGO at the shelter house in city park - Sponsored by Peoples Savings Bank

4-5:30 p.m. Wellsburg Historical Foundation in City Hall- silent auction, games, and more!

5-9 p.m. Ozark Amusements **Adult and Kiddie Rides**

5-10 p.m. Little Miss and Mister Wellsburg Contest - Sponsored by Peoples Savings Bank

6 p.m. Crowning in the City Park Band Shell (must be present to win)

8-11 p.m.
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TUESDAY, JUNE 12

3 p.m.-10 p.m. Ozark Amusements **Adult and Kiddie Rides**

4 p.m. Wellsburg Daze Food and Beverage Garden

4 p.m.-7 p.m. KQCR Live Broadcast

4 p.m.-8 p.m. Wells Hotel open to the public.

4 p.m.-9 p.m. Wellsburg Historical Foundation in City Hall- silent auction, games, and more!

4 p.m.-10 p.m. Wellsburg Reformed Church Food Stand at the Memorial Building

6 p.m. Grand Parade - Assemble in school parking lot at 5 p.m. (No advance entry required)

7 p.m. Iowa Beef Producers in City Park Shelter House - Sponsored by Peoples Savings Bank & Wellsburg Insurance Agency

7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Face painter & balloon animals in the City Park

10 p.m. Community Club Raffle Drawing - need not be present to win

10 p.m. FIREWORKS BEGIN!!!!

7:30 -9:30 p.m.

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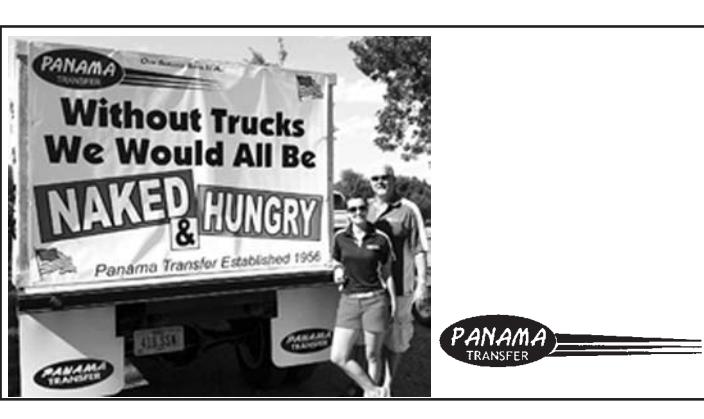
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TAX SALE NOTICEOFFICE OF THE COUNTY TREASURER
GRUNDY COUNTY, GRUNDY CENTER, IOWA

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, June 18, 2018, at 9:00 a.m. at the Grundy County Courthouse, I will offer for sale all property herein after listed on which taxes and special assessments are due and remain unpaid at the time of said sale. Any property that has been published can be sold. All property which was previously advertised, offered for one year or more, and remain unsold will be sold during the public bidder sale or the county will be required to purchase the taxes according to the Code of Iowa, Chapter 446. If said property is not redeemed within the period provided in the Code of Iowa, Chapter 447, the right of redemption expires and a tax deed may be issued. Public Bidder items are marked with an asterisk located before the name. Bidder registration forms and fee of \$25 are due by 4:30 p.m. in the Treasurer's office by Wednesday, June 13, 2018. Taxes are listed in deed or titleholder's name as of May 29, 2018; however, property may have since been transferred. The following to the best of my knowledge is a true and correct list.

Brenda J. Noteboom
Grundy County Treasurer

BEDKSTF - BEAVER/DNH/STOUT FIRE

KRUGER, DELMAR 891630100004
1) 30-89-16
PARCEL 717-A (BK 73-F, PG 59).....\$957.00

RISSE, GREGORY 891632101002
2) 32/89/16 LOT 2, AUDITOR'S PLAT.....\$52.00

BLRBRBF - BLACK HAWK/GR/RBECK FIRE

STROHBEHN, WESLEY 871517100005
3) 17-87-15 SW SW PARCEL 601-A (BK 73-E, PG 377).....\$1,049.00

BMBC - BEAMAN

HILLYGUS, DANIELLE N 861734154009
4) BLOCK 15 O.P. LOT 5 EX N 52' LOT 6.....\$20.00

SCAFFERI ENTERPRISES LLC 861734176012
5) 34-86-17
PARCEL 267-B IN SE NW (BK 73-H, PG 98).....\$471.00

STANLEY, SANDRA 861734152011
6) BLOCK 13 O.P., LOTS 14 & 15.....\$369.00

WILSON, SCOTT L & DEANNA M 861734107004
7) BLOCK 8 O.P. LOT 3.....\$649.00

WOOSLEY, B. J. 861734153001
8) BLOCK 14 O.P. LOTS 1, 2, & 3.....\$534.00

WOOSLEY, CALVIN R & LINDA S WOOLSEY 861734106010
9) BLOCK 9 O.P. LOT 5.....\$583.00

BMBCA - BEAMAN FARMLAND

SCAFFERI, JASON & KRIS SCAFFERI 861734176014
10) BEAMAN,
34-86-17 SE NW PARCEL 462-B (BK 73-H PG 0440) (SEE ALSO 2015-0965).....\$28.00

CLBCBMF - CLAY/BCLUW/BEAMAN FIRE

STOEHR, SANDRA LARUE A/K/A SANDRA STOEHR 861703100002
11) 03-86-17 PARCELS 275-B IN BK 73-H PG 115 (SEE ALSO BK 2012 PG 0022), 276-B IN BK 73-H PG 116 (SEE ALSO BK 2012 PG 0023), AND 278-B IN BK 73-H PG 118 (SEE ALSO BK 2012 PG 0025).....\$4,077.00

CLBCCRF - CLAY/BCLUW/CONRAD FIRE

WHEELOCK, CALVIN AND FLORENCE FAMILY TRUST 861720300002
12) 20-86-17 S 1/2 OF SW 1/4.....\$1,169.00

COGCHOF - COLFAX/GC

PHILLIPS, LENNIE M 881728300003
13) 28-88-17 28-88-17, SW, BEG 2987.85' W & 45' S OF E 1/4 COR SEC. 28, S 200', E 121', N 200', W 121'.....\$501.00

CRBC - CONRAD

ANEWER, ROGER 861731227001
14) BLOCK 1/HURLBUTTS 2ND LOT 1.....\$830.00

BEEBE, NORMA JEAN 861730378003
15) BLOCK 4, O.P. LOT 2.....\$962.00

BOSWELL, STEVEN J 861730451009
16) BLOCK 2, O.P., LOT 2.....\$321.00

HUNTLEY, DRUE E 861730477013
17) CONRAD, CONRAD HEIGHTS, BLK 4, LOT 3.....\$1,777.00

KING, WARREN W 861730453009
18) BLOCK 1, SHAW'S 3RD LOT 3.....\$2,053.00

KING, WARREN W. 861730453010
19) BLOCK 1, SHAW'S 3RD W 64' OF LOT 4
N 28' OF W 64' LOT 5.....\$119.00

KING-SQUIRES, JANEL L 861730385010
20) CONRAD, ORIGINAL PLAT, BLK 11, LOT 9.....\$368.00

PETERSON, DUSTIN L & RUTH A PETERSON 861730459018
21) CONRAD, SHAW'S 3RD ADD., BLK 3, LOT 5
EX W 79'.....\$552.00

RUNGE, TIMOTHY R & ROBIN E 861730326031
22) 30/86/17
WOLF CREEK EST 2ND ADD, LOT 18.....\$363.00

DKDK - DIKE

FERRIS, DONALD D & LORI J FERRIS 881505101009
23) BLOCK 4 HIGHLAND, LOTS 17 & 18.....\$17.39

NOLTENSMEIER, GARNET J 881506278003
24) BLOCK 2, WEST ADD. W 1/2 OF LOT 3 LOT 4.....\$1,565.00

FADKDBF - FAIRFIELD/DNH/DBF

KNUDSEN, PAUL R & SHELLY M 891514400008
25) 14-89-15
PARCEL 342-A IN SE SE BEG SE COR OF SEC. NW 163.74', NW 219.48' E 165', S 219.88' (BK 73-D, PG 362).....\$350.00

FEBCCRF - FELIX/BCLUW/CONRAD FIRE

STONE, DAVID L & LINDA L 861835200006
26) 35-86-18
PARCEL 709-A IN NE NE (BK 73-F, PG 46).....\$47.00

FEBCWHF - FELIX/BCLUW/WHITTEN FIRE

MOBERG, STANLEY E 861804100001
27) 04-86-18 NW BEG. AT NW COR OF SEC. 4, E 660', SE 660', W 660', NW 660'.....\$466.00

RAY, REBECCA JEAN AND JERROD L HEATHERINGTON 861818151003
28) 18-86-18 LOT G OF AUDITOR'S PLAT OF SW NW...\$14.00

GCGC - GRUNDY CENTER

ALBRIGHT, JOHN R. & LINDA L. 87171242003
29) BLK 2, SCHOLL & COONS LOT 4.....\$691.00

ALBRIGHT, JOHN R. & LINDA L. 87171242004
30) BLK. 2/SCHOLL & COONS LOT 3
N 1/2 OF LOT 12.....\$141.00

BEENKEN, DEBBY J & RICKY L BEENKEN 871712415005
31) BLOCK 4, KERRS ADD., S 20' OF W 1/2 LOT 4, S 20' OF LOT 5, N 40' OF LOT 6, N 40' OF W 1/2 LOT 7.....\$1,571.00

BIRKE, MICHAEL A 871712477013
32) BLOCK 2/SLIFERS ADD. LOT 1.....\$1,066.00

BOWER, GERALD B 871607151004
33) BLK. 5/ADYS 2ND ADD. LOT 1 E 15' OF LOT 2.....\$967.00

BUCK, ROBERT A 871712483012
34) GRUNDY CENTER, SCHOLL & COON'S ADD., BLK 3, S 6' OF LOTS 4 & 5, ALL OF LOTS 10 & 11.....\$1,441.00

HUISMAN, VERNON E 871712456007
35) GRUNDY CENTER, REISINGER & STODDARD ADD., BLK 9, S 100' OF LOT 8.....\$347.00

KOCH, LEON W 871607153016
36) GRUNDY CENTER, SEALMAN'S ADD., BLK 2, N 1/2 OF BLK. 2 AND BEG NW COR OF BLK 4 OF ADY'S 2ND ADD. S 140', W 18.2', N 140', E 17.46'. EX TR. BEG 108' W OF NE COR OF BLK 2, SEALMAN'S ADD., S 140', W 50', N 140', E 50'.....\$396.00

KOCH, LEON W & TAMMY L 871607153002
37) BLOCK 1/SEALMANS ADD. LOT 2 EX E 138'.....\$434.00

KOCH, LEON W & TAMMY L KOCH 871712457004
38) GRUNDY CENTER, REISINGER & STODDARD ADD., BLK 10, LOT 2.....\$277.00

KOTHENBEUTEL, R MICHAEL 871712287011
39) BLOCK 27, O.P. W 131' OF S 30' LOT 1; S 30' OF E 36.5' OF LOT 2; S 20' OF E 15' OF W 23.5' OF LOT 2; LOT 9 EX W 8.5' W 131' OF LOT 10.....\$359.00

POHLMANN, MARK J 871607354009
40) 07/87/16
AUD. PLAT OF SW, SEC. 7, S 60' OF W 120' OF LOT 3.....\$847.00

SCHROEDER, DUSTIN A 871712201004
41) BLOCK 2, GROOTES 1ST ADDITION E 50' OF LOT 4.....\$205.00

SCHROEDER, DUSTIN A 871712201005
42) BEG. WHERE S LINE OF A AVE. & 7TH ST. INT. S 25', W 243' TO PT. OF BEG. (CONT.) W 50', N TO S LINE OF A AVE., S'LY ALONG A AVE. TO PT. DIRECTLY N OF BEG, S TO BEG.....\$53.00

SIMMS, KAREN L 1/2; JAY B STOAKES AND EDWARD L STOAKES 1/2 871712451007
43) BLOCK 7, R & S LOT 6.....\$423.00

SYNTERY PROPERTIES LLC 871712454017
44) GRUNDY CENTER, DIAMOND ESTATES ADD., LOT 8.....\$137.00

SYNTERY PROPERTIES LLC 871712454018
45) GRUNDY CENTER, DIAMOND ESTATES ADD., LOT 9.....\$137.00

VANZUUK, CHASITY JOLLYNN 871607301007
46) GRUNDY CENTER, 7-87-16 AUD. PLAT OF NW SW, LOT 20.....\$603.86

ZINNEL, CASSANDRA M 871607312010
47) GRUNDY CENTER, ADYS 1ST ADD., BLK 2, LOT 13.....\$278.00

GCGCA - GRUNDY CTR FARMLAND

AMERICAN FARM EQUIPMENT, LLC 871606300012
48) GRUNDY CENTER, GRUNDY CENTER DEVELOP PARK, LOT 1.....\$25.00

GEAGACF - GERMAN/AGWSR/ACKLEY FIRE

BONEWITZ, NOLA K 891805300002
49) 05-89-18

TRACT BEG. 718' E OF SW COR. OF SEC. 5, E 404', NE'LY 382.8', W 383.9', SWLY 383.7'.....\$661.00

WIARDA, MICHAEL 891817100003
50) 17-89-18 S 1/2 NW.....\$1,015.00

WIARDA, MICHAEL & ANNE 891817100001
51) 17/89/18
PARCEL 170-A IN NW NW BEG 696.5' S OF NW COR OF SEC. S 478', SE 460.1', N 487.37, W 460.....\$1,681.00

GRDKDBF - GRANT/DNH/DBF

BENSON, RICHARD C 881520400001
52) 20-88-15 SE.....\$3,070.00

EHMEN, RANDALL K. AND DAWN BRUBAKER 881520100003
53) 20/88/15

PARCEL 27-A IN NE NW BEG 351.4' W OF N 1/4 COR OF SEC., W 329.7' SE 833.58' (CONT.) NE 332.49', NW 826.6'.....\$786.00

WALTMAN, MATTHEW B 881508300002
54) 08/88/15
S 20 AC. OF SW SW, EX 1.57 ACRE TRACT.....\$516.00

WALTMAN, MATTHEW B 881508300003
55) 08/88/15
S 200' OF W 343' OF SEC. 8.....\$282.00

HOGC - HOLLAND

HULNE, JOAN S 881726382002
56) BLOCK 5 O.P. LOT 26 EX S 12'
LOTS 27 THRU 31.....\$518.00

MCCABE, GENE 881726381020
57) BLOCK 4 O.P. LOTS 5 & 6, N 10' OF LOT 7.....\$659.00

SAGER, NELSON D L 881726377016
58) BLOCK 2, 1ST ADD. LOTS 19 & 20, AND LOT 18 EX N 15.45'.....\$701.00

MEBCWHF - MELROSE/BCLUW/WHITTEN FIRE

IVERSON, DAVID G AND LOIS KRIESEL 871831200002
59) 31-87-18

BEG. 529.1' S OF NE COR OF SEC. 31, S 320.2', SW 238.4', N 320.2', NE 238.4'.....\$782.00

SEELYE, KAREN L 1/4; JACQUELINE R BEANE 1/4, LINDA L SAWIN 1/4, JESSE PETERSEN & BENITA PETERSEN 1/4 871828100001
60) 28-87-18
N 318' OF W 351' OF THE NW NW.....\$333.00

COOLEY, THOMAS G R255349
99) 1993SCU
Park: D4 - Dietrick Lot 309.....\$105.00

ELLIOTT, TROY DOUGLAS 1W3004401
100) 1996FOREST BROOK
Park: D4 - Dietrick Lot 129.....\$118.00

FISHER, STEPHEN R & FISHER, KRISTY A MYY97102855K
101) 1997FMO
Park: D4 - Dietrick Lot 331.....\$227.00

HILTON, LINDA LORRAINE A066176
102) 1993ARC
Park: D4 - Dietrick Lot 131.....\$194.00

KENDRICK, SHANE RODNEY ALS10663
103) 2003SHHEBW-821
Park: D4 - Dietrick Lot 330.....\$105.00

KLATT, DANNY L 4171
104) 1985N AMERICAN
Park: D4 - Dietrick Lot 127.....\$106.00

LEAVITT, JENNIFER KAYE A065599
105) 1993ARC
Park: D4 - Dietrick Lot 228.....\$95.00

STATON, HEATHER ANN 4828I2445
106) 1976TRADE MARKER
Park: D4 - Dietrick Lot 401.....\$110.00

TURNER, JEREMY DEAN R255547
107) 1993SCU
Park: D4 - Dietrick Lot 413.....\$215.00

GCAC - GRUNDY CENTER

*HENRIKSEN, DONALD LEE 35477
108) 1981ROLLOHOME
Park: G1 - Grundy Center Lot 28.....\$89.00

*HOLLAND, PHYLLIS A. 17063
109) 1973MSH
Park: G1 - Grundy Center Lot 2.....\$851.00

GRDKDBF - GRANT/DNH/DBF

*CONRAD, BONITA LETEFF R276132
110) 1996SCU
Park: D4 - Dietrick Lot 223.....\$466.00

*LUNA, MARK PAUL 05935386736
111) 1993CHAM
Park: D4 - Dietrick Lot 317.....\$228.00

PUBLIC NOTICE GRUNDY CENTER SCHOOL

Martensen, John, Jh Coed Announcer ... 100.00
Schoolkidz Inc, School Supply Kits 1,438.56

Smith, Rebecca, National Ac Dec Meal Money 120.00

Beck Bruck Sound Reinforcement. 2018 Prom Dj 400.00

Decker Sporting Goods, Track Tent..... 1,769.38

Long, Kevin, Girls Track Official 95.00

Iowa Girls Hs Athletic Union, Scorebook Covers 17.00

Iowa High School Athletic Association, Scoresheet Binder 40.00

Jump! Inc, Elern Imc Books 1,364.20

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Bcluw Csd, B Track Entry Fee 80.00

South Hardin High School, Jh G Track Entry Fee 4/23 65.00

Wapsie Valley Csd, Track Entry Fee 4/23 150.00

Jacob Holschlag, Training Technique Session 100.00

Thoren, Randy, Official Fee - Coed95.00

Aplington-Parkersburg Csd, Jh Track Entry Fee 4/27 60.00

Konken Electric, Inc., Service Line Receptacles 299.46

Amazon Capital Services, Inc. Tech Batteries/Cables 48.92

Pt Grillers, Llc, Prom Venue And Meal ... 1,329.50

Thoren, Randy, Track Official Fee. 95.00

Martensen, John, Track Announcer 100.00

Iowa Girls Hs Athletic Union, MsJh Membership 2018-2019 50.00

Hudson Community SchoolJh Girls Track Entry Fee 4/30 60.00

South Hardin High School Jh Boys Track Entry Fee 4/30 65.00

Iowa Falls-Alden Csd...Girls Track Entry 4/30. 75.00

Trioli Csd, Boys Track Entry Fee 5/1 50.00

West Marshall Csd .Jh Coed Track Entry Fee 5/1 100.00

Bcluw Csd.Jh Coed Track Entry Fee 5/4 100.00

Thoren, Randy, Jh Coed Track Official 95.00

Marshalltown Community School, Girls Golf Entry Fee 4/26 150.00

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Pham, Leuyen, Author Presentation Fee 625.00

Pham, Leuyen Author Presentation Fee 2,097.00

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Amazon Capital Services, Inc. Supplies 54.34

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Des Moines Stamp, supplies 33.55

Electrical Engineering, maint 623.82

Everbank Finance, maintenance.107.00

Farm And Home, supplies 144.00

Felix Grundy Festival, fees 20.00

Grundy Co Sheriff, supplies 183.22

Grundy County Health, grant.....4610.15

Grundy County REC, service 1574.22

H S A S & G, co aty exp.....4262.88

Jesse Huisman, reimb exp 30.00

Iowa DOT, supplies 704.00

IACCVSO, dues 50.00

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ICct, dues 100.00

Institute of Iowa, services 615.00

Mobile-Vision, maintenance 1680.00

Mail Services, supplies 425.81

Manatts, supplies 574.81

Gary Mauer, mtg exp 10.14

Metal Culverts, supplies 2834.20

Mid American Energy, service 29.27

Janet Miller-Buck, mileage 100.60

Monkeytown, supplies 418.79

National Sheriffs Assoc, dues 115.00

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Edwin Noteboom, ROW 11128.64

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U S Postal Service, postage 1800.00

Van Heiden Tiling, supplies 180.00

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Visa, mtg exp 257.55

Windstream, service 1333.24

The vote was as follows: Ayes - Riekena, Schidroth, and Bakker. Nays - Smith and Ross. Motion carried 3-2.

Motion was made by Smith and seconded by Schidroth to adjourn. Carried unanimously.

James Ross, Chairperson

Rhonda R. Deters, County Auditor

GR23-1

PROBATE NOTICE

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT

GRUNDY COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE

OF Patricia R. Kunkel, Deceased.

Probate No. ESPR102234

NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL,

OF

APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR,

AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

To All Persons Interested in the Es-

tate of Patricia R. Kunkel, Deceased, who

died on or about November 21, 2017:

You are hereby notified that on May

16, 2018, the last will and testament of

Patricia R. Kunkel, deceased, bearing

date of January 20, 1995, was admitted

to probate in the above named court and

that Stephen L. Kunkel was appointed

executor of the estate. Any action to set

aside the will must be brought in the dis-

trict court of said county within the later

to occur of four months from the date of

the second publication of this notice or

one month from the date of mailing of this

notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid)

a claim is thereafter forever barred.

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

Dated May 16, 2018.

Stephen L. Kunkel
Executor of estate
1020 S. Wabash Ave., 8D
Chicago, IL 60605

Brian L. Danielson, ICIS PIN No:
AT0001958
Attorney for executor
Hinshaw, Danielson & Marquess, P.C.
103 W. State St., P.O. Box 556
Marshalltown, IA 50158

Date of second publication 7th day of
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Grundy Center School District			
AMENDMENT OF CURRENT BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 2017/2018			
Date of Public Hearing:	June 20, 2018	To	
Time of Public Hearing:	5:00 PM		



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June 4-8, 2018

New wind farm project expected to reach 100 percent renewable energy goal



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MidAmerican Energy is on its way to a major milestone in renewable power.

On Wednesday, May 30, MidAmerican Energy formally announced a proposal for their Wind XII project, a \$922 million expansion of their wind generated power capability.

The appropriately named Wind XII project is the twelfth major wind energy project since the company started building wind farms in 2004. Since then, the continual expansion of wind farms has generated thousands of megawatts of power in Iowa.

Two years ago, as development began on the Wind XI project, MidAmerican Energy set a goal for themselves of generating enough electricity using renewable energy to meet 100 percent of the needs for their Iowan customers. Once completed in 2020, Wind XII is projected to generate 591 megawatts of electricity, which will increase MidAmerican Energy's output of renewable energy to reach that goal.

"It's a capstone of our efforts since the early 2000s to be a leader in renewable energy," said Adam Wright, President and CEO of MidAmerican Energy, during the



announcement conference. "If the project is approved, and once completed, it will allow our customers to get 100 percent of their annual energy use from a clean, renewable, cost effective source."

The \$922 million project is a major investment in the state, but Wright was adamant that the project will not result in a rate increase for their customers. On the contrary, Wright credited the company's investment in wind energy as part of the reason they've been able to keep their rates 37% lower than the national average.

"With wind, we don't need to buy fuel to make the energy," said Wright.

Wright also credits wind development for allowing MidAmerican Energy to reduce their carbon by half since 2003.

If approved by the Iowa Utilities Board, the Wind XII project will be completed in 2020, utilizing more than 300 full-time construction jobs during that time and creating 28 full-time positions to operate and maintain the wind farm once it's up and running.

No sites have been chosen yet,

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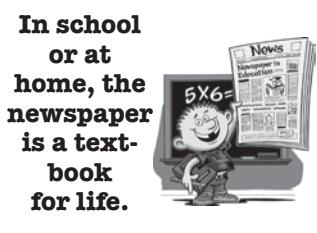
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BCLUW third baseman Kiersten Kruse takes aim on a throw across the diamond to first during play with South Hardin Thursday. Kruse had four singles and scored three runs in the Comets' 12-0 win. (Scott Bierle/Mid-America Publishing)

Mixed week for Comet girls

The BCLUW softball team started last week with a split at the Comets' Memorial Day tournament but ended the week above .500 with the rest of the week's action.

The Comets defeated Belle Plaine 7-2 and lost to Ballard 19-3 at the home tournament on Monday, May 28, took a 8-5 loss in an NICL West opener with East Marshall last Wednesday but rebounded with a 12-0 victory against South Hardin 24 hours later in Eldora. Finally, BCLUW took down Woodbury Central 6-1 in the only day of action at a Ballard tournament that was rained out on Saturday.

BCLUW was 4-3 overall and 1-1 in NICL West play heading into a Monday, June 4 clash with AGWSR in Conrad. The Comets hit the road on Tuesday against Collins-Maxwell and on Thursday against Gladbrook-Reinbeck. BCLUW's week comes to an end at a two-day tournament in Conrad, with games on Friday against Marshalltown and against Waterloo West and Cedar Falls on Saturday.

Monday, May 28

Ballard 19, BCLUW 3 (4)

BCLUW 7, Belle Plaine 2

CONRAD – The Comets were roughed up by Class 4A Ballard but rebounded with a victory against 1A No. 8 Belle Plaine at BCLUW's Memorial Day tourney.

Ballard put up 11 runs in the fourth inning to end the game early. Bailey Ashton drove in two runs to lead the BCLUW offense with Kiersten Kruse adding an RBI.

The Comets scored early in the game with Belle Plaine, running up a 5-0 lead after three innings. Bailey Ashton was able to sustain the rest of the way, finishing out a complete game victory with two earned runs on five hits and eight strikeouts with no walks.

Kiersten Kruse was a perfect 4 for 4 at the plate with an RBI. Madison Ubben and Easton Swanson each added three hits and Swanson plated four runs with Lauren Anderson and Cate Nason driving in two runs each.

in the circle.

Cate Nason and Kaylee Goecke drove in two runs a piece with Easton Swanson adding a solo home run for the Comets.

Wednesday, May 30

East Marshall 8, BCLUW 5

CONRAD – The 2A No. 10 Mustangs put the Comets in an early hole that BCLUW couldn't dig out of on Wednesday.

Madison Farrington was 4 for 4 at the plate for East Marshall, driving in three runs to lead East Marshall as Ellen Hungerford added a home run and two RBI. Kiersten Kruse countered with three hits, including two doubles, and two RBI for the Comets.

East Marshall led 5-1 after two innings and stretched the lead to 8-1 after five innings. The Comets picked up four runs in the final inning off winning pitcher Kodie Hoskey, but Reagan McIlrath came in to shut the door for the final out.

Thursday, May 31

BCLUW 12, South Hardin 0

(5 inn.)

ELDORA – The Comets got back on track in the NICL West with a 12-0 victory over the Tigers.

Bailey Ashton struck out nine in four shutout innings in the circle as the night's winning pitcher, allowing just two hits with no walks.

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Friday, June 1

At Ballard tournament

BCLUW 6, Woodbury Central 1

HUXLEY – Bailey Ashton

struck out 11 batters, allowing one earned run on six hits as the Comets' winning pitcher.

Cate Nason was 2 for 2 with two runs batted in and Lauren Anderson knocked in a pair of runs as well.

Ballard 413 (11) – 19

BCLUW 001 2 – 3

Matty Beerbower, Isabell Hobbs (4) and Molly Hough. Kiersten Kruse and Lili Wilson.

WP: Beerbower (3 IP, 3 H, 1 ER, 1 BB, 3 K)

LP: Kruse (4 IP, 11 H, 19 R, 11 ER, 9 BB, 4 K)

RBI: Bailey Ashton 2, Kruse.

BP 000 110 0 – 2

BCLUW 311 011 0 – 7

Bailey Ashton and Lili Wilson.

WP: Ashton (7 IP, 5 H, 2 ER, 0 BB, 8 K)

2B: Cate Nason. **HR:** Easton Swanson. **RBI:** Nason 2, Kaylee Goecke 2, Swanson, Madison Ubben.

EM 230 030 0 – 8

BCLUW 100 000 4 – 5

Kodie Hoskey, Reagan McIlrath (7) and Madison Farrington. Bailey Ashton and Lili Wilson.

WP: Hoskey (6.2 IP, 11 H, 5 R, 3 ER, 0 BB, 4 K)

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AGWSR's Taryan Barrick delivers a pitch during last Thursday's game with Gladbrook-Reinbeck in Gladbrook. (Jake Ryd/The Grundy Register)

Barrick

AGWSR pitcher piling up strikeouts by the fistful

By JAKE RYDER

The Grundy Register

GLADBROOK — AGWSR's Taryan Barrick had to work through some pain at the end of her sophomore season.

She was adding a rise ball to her pitching repertoire, but by the end of the year she had developed some tendinitis in her elbow.

Barrick still ended her season strong, finishing atop Class 1A with 258 strikeouts even though the Cougars fell one win short of the state tournament.

This summer, she's feeling better and she's once again filling the stat sheets in the pitcher's circle.

As of Monday, June 4's stats collected on quikstatsiowa.com, Barrick had the most strikeouts of any pitcher in the state with 107 Ks in 53 and one-third innings pitched.

That includes 14 strikeouts in Class 1A No. 12 AGWSR's 10-0 victory against Gladbrook-Reinbeck in Gladbrook last Thursday.

She's ahead of her pace from last season, averaging about 14.1 strikeouts per 7 innings pitched compared to a 12.1 K/7 ratio last season.

"I've been throwing pitches throughout the season and off-seasons and getting used to the momentum of it," Barrick

said. "I'm pretty confident in myself, confident in my team behind me, just have to throw the ball like normal."

Barrick walked just one Rebel on Thursday, allowing no hits in five innings of work as a six-run explosion in the fourth inning helped the Cougars end the game early.

Makenna Kuper, who led off the game with a home run, was 2 for 3 at the plate, driving in two runs and scoring three times. Ali Gerbracht had three RBI on two hits, including a triple, and Sammi deNeui, Carrington Hunt and Haley Bakker all drove in a run each.

"We hit the ball hard the first couple of innings," AGWSR co-head coach Scott O'Brien said. "Middle we went into a bit of a funk but by the end we were hitting the ball hard. Some of them may get caught but we just hit the ball hard and had good at-bats."

Gladbrook-Reinbeck first-year head coach Collin Arndt admitted the Rebels' biggest challenge was Barrick.

"That's probably the best pitcher we'll see all year long and we play in a loaded conference," Arndt added. "We'll be seeing better pitchers like that all year and I'm glad we saw one tonight to get us started off."

On the heels of a 1-23 sea-

son last summer, Arndt wanted to make sure the Rebels could win the small battles in G-R's first game of the season.

"Rachel [Cooley] threw a lot of strikes and coming into the year we knew she was high on walks last year," Arndt said. "That was the best part of the night was how Rachel executed."

The Cougars went on from this game on Thursday to face some tough competition in a North Fayette Valley tournament over the weekend, but left with a big victory over 1A No. 1 Lansing Kee, with Barrick throwing 13 strikeouts.

The goal is to be ready for the postseason this time around and make sure the Cougars can punch their ticket to Fort Dodge, Barrick said.

"We know we can do it," she added. "It's just a matter of how we come together and transfer it over."

AGWSR 130 60 — 10

G-R 000 00 — 0

Taryan Barrick (W) and Ali Gerbracht, Rachel Cooley (L), Haleigh Berendes and Taylor Gienger.

2+ hits: AGWSR (Makenna Kuper 2-3, Ali Gerbracht 2-3, Carrington Hunt 2-3); 2B: AGWSR (Haley Bakker); 3B: AGWSR (Gerbracht). HR: AGWSR (Kuper). RBI: AGWSR (Gerbracht 3, Kuper 2, Sammi deNeui, Hunt, Bakker).

On the heels of a 1-23 sea-

to one run on five hits. Abby Sohn had two hits and an RBI for D-NH and Meghan Schmitz contributed a triple.

Thursday, May 31
Hampton-Dumont 6, D-NH 4

The Bulldogs were able to make a four-run first inning stick on the Wolverines, staying just ahead for the victory in Dike.

Taylor Kvale, Meghan Schmitz, Abby Sohn and Jill Eilderts all collected two hits each for D-NH, with Schmitz driving in three runs and Kvale plating the fourth.

Saturday, June 2
Janesville 13, D-NH 7
Grundy Center 5, D-NH 4

The Wolverines competed at a Hudson tournament on Saturday, falling short in both games.

Ashton Syaharat had two hits, including a double, in the game with the Wildcats. Katie Knock plated a run as well for the Wolverines.

D-NH nearly rallied from an early 4-0 deficit against the Spartans, only to come up just short.

Union 010 302 3 — 9
D-NH 060 001 1 — 8

Emily Miehe and Natalie Tecklenburg, Abby Sohn and Carrie O'Connor.

DNH 000 112 0 — 4

GC 031 010 x — 5

D-NH baseball wins 4 in a row

The Dike-New Hartford baseball team rebounded from last weekend's losses with four consecutive victories last week.

D-NH swept Union in a doubleheader in Dike on Tuesday, May 29 by scores of 5-4 and 3-0. On Thursday, the visiting Hampton-Dumont squad was sent packing with a 9-3 Wolverine victory. Finally, on Friday, D-NH defeated West Marshall 9-2 in an NICL inter-divisional matchup.

The Wolverines improved to 7-2 overall and 4-0 in the NICL East.

D-NH hosted Waverly-Shell Rock for a doubleheader on Monday and will host Sumner-Fredericksburg for a twinbill on Thursday to end an eight-game home stand. The Wolverines hit the road again on Friday at Charles City.

Chase Wilson hit two doubles in a 3-for-3 day at the plate and Reece Beuter and Tim Koop drove in two runs each for the Wolverines.

Tuesday, May 29
D-NH 5-3, Union 4-0

The Wolverines outlasted the Knights in game one for a nine-inning victory and Reece Beuter shut down Union in the second game for a NICL East sweep in Dike.

Drew Sonnenberg went all nine innings for D-NH in the opener, allowing three earned runs on eight hits with three strikeouts and a walk. Parker Kiewiet and Beuter added three hits a piece in Game 1, with Beuter driving in a pair of runs.

Union led 4-3 after 5 1/2 innings but D-NH tied the game at 4 in the bottom half of the sixth to force extra innings.

In Game 2, Matt Reinicke was 2 for 3 with an RBI. Beuter struck out eight Union batters in a complete-game shutout victory, allowing two hits and issuing three walks.

Wednesday, May 30
D-NH 9, Hampton-Dumont 3

D-NH dropped seven runs on the Bulldogs in the first inning and added a couple of insurance runs after Hampton-Dumont got on the board in the fourth inning to secure the victory in Dike.

Matt Reinicke was the winning pitcher for the Wolverines, striking out eight batters with four walks and three earned runs allowed in five innings on the mound.

Drew Sonnenberg had two hits and two RBI, with Parker

AGWSR baseball postponement

A baseball game between AGWSR and West Marshall will be completed on June 13 at 5:30 at West Marshall. The game was delayed in the bottom of the third with two outs in a 1-1 tie and umpires were not available to complete the game the following day.

Following the completion of the suspended game, the Cougars and Trojans will play another full game in State Center.

Rebels maintain, defeat Cougars

REINBECK — Gladbrook-Reinbeck pitcher Tyler Tscherter struck out ten AGWSR batters in a 5-2 win for the Rebels in Reinbeck on Friday.

Tscherter scattered four hits and one earned run in six and one-third innings with no walks issued.

Walker Thede, Mason Skovgard, Bronson Wrage and Bryce Schick drove in one run each for the Rebels.

AGWSR starter Luke Starr went five innings, allowing two earned runs on six hits with six strikeouts and two walks.

Liam Stubbe added a double and Matt Pfaltzgraff drove in a run for the Cougars.

AGWSR had a 2-0 lead after its half of the third inning but G-R scored all five of its runs in the bottom half and Tscherter and the Rebel defense maintained the rest of the way.

The win opened Gladbrook-Reinbeck's NICL West schedule with a victory and improved the Rebels' overall record to 4-1. AGWSR took its first loss, falling to 2-1 overall.

AGWSR 101 000 0 — 2
G-R 005 000 0 — 5

Luke Starr, Josh Bartling (6) and Brody Roder, Tyler Tscherter, Kyle Koppen (7) and Jackson Kiburis.

WP: Tscherter (6.1 IP, 4 H, 2 ER, 1 ER, 0 BB, 10 K)

LP: Holman (4 IP, 4 H, 2 ER, 4 BB, 1 K)

2+ hits: D-NH (Matt Reinicke 2-3).

2B: U (Keegan Block); D-NH (Reinicke). RBI: D-NH (Reinicke).

Union 000 000 0 — 0
D-NH 001 101 0 — 3

Hunter Holman, Alex Kiler (5) and Jordan Carey, Reece Beuter and Zak Wauters.

WP: Beuter (7 IP, 2 H, 0 ER, 3 BB, 8 K)

LP: Holman (4 IP, 4 H, 2 ER, 4 BB, 1 K)

2+ hits: D-NH (Matt Reinicke 2-3).

2B: U (Keegan Block); D-NH (Reinicke). RBI: D-NH (Reinicke).

W-M 100 010 0 — 2
D-NH 700 020 0 — 9

Quinn Logan, Wyatt Sutter (6) and Zarek Mahler, Matt Reinicke, Tim Koop, Ryan Moore and Zak Wauters.

WP: Reinicke (5 IP, 5 H, 3 ER, 4 BB, 8 K).

LP: Logan (5.1 IP, 9 H, 9 R, 5 ER, 2 BB, 3 K)

2+ hits: Drew Sonnenberg 2-4, Reece Beuter 2-4. 2B: Moore. 3B: Ely Sohn. RBI: Sonnenberg 2, Parker Kiewiet, Beuter, Moore, Sohn, Koop.

WM 100 010 0 — 2
D-NH 700 020 0 — 9

Zak Wauters, Ryan Moore (6) and Chase Wilson.

WP: Wauters (5 IP, 4 H, 2 R, 1 ER, 1 BB, 6 K)

2+ hits: Wauters 4-4, Wilson 3-3, Reece Beuter 2-3. 2B: Wilson 2, Drew Sonnenberg. RBI: Beuter 2, Tim Koop 2, Wilson, Moore, Wauters.

AGWSR 101 000 0 — 2
G-R 005 000 0 — 5

Luke Starr, Josh Bartling (6) and Brody Roder, Tyler Tscherter, Kyle Koppen (7) and Jackson Kiburis.

WP: Tscherter (6.1 IP, 4 H, 2 ER, 1 ER, 0 BB, 10 K)

LP: Starr (5 IP, 6 H, 2 ER, 2 BB, 6 K)

2B: AGWSR (Liam Stubbe). RBI: AGWSR (Matt Pfaltzgraff); G-R (Walker Thede, Mason Skovgard, Bronson Wrage, Bryce Schick).

Rebels reach finals of home tourney

GLADBROOK — The Gladbrook-Reinbeck softball team picked up its first win of the season with an 11-1 victory against North Tama in the opening round of its home tournament in Gladbrook on Saturday.

Class 1A No. 11 Lisbon ran away with a 24-2 victory over the Rebels in the championship match.

In the win against North Tama, Haleigh Berendes was 3 for 4 at the plate with two doubles and two RBI. Taylor Gienger added a pair of hits and a Rebel-leading three RBI.

Rachel Cooley was the winning pitcher against the Redhawks, allowing one earned run on five hits with four walks and one strikeout.

The Rebels (1-2) played at home against South Hardin on Tuesday, traveled to Grundy Center on Wednesday and will host BCLUW on Thursday. G-R will also compete in BCLUW's two-day tournament in Conrad, playing Waterloo West on Friday and Central DeWitt and Sumner-Fredericksburg on Saturday.

NT 000 01 — 1
G-R 253 01 — 11

WP: Rachel Cooley (5 IP, 5 H, 1 ER, 4 BB, 1 K)

2+ hits: Haleigh Berendes 3-4, Taylor Gienger 2-3, Jada Schlamp 2-3, Brianna Strohbehn 3-3, 2B: Berendes 2, Tessa Sienknecht. RBI: Gienger 3, Berendes 2, Reagan Skovgard, Belen Ellenberger.

Lisbon 3(14)7 — 24
G-R 011 — 2

Spartan baseball drops pair

The Grundy Center baseball team is still looking for its first victory of the season after a pair of NICL West losses to South Hardin and West Marshall last week.

The Spartans (0-6) played at East Marshall on Monday and hosted Gladbrook-Reinbeck on Wednesday. They finish the busy week at Hudson on Thursday and at Union on Friday in a couple of non-conference matchups.

Wednesday, May 30
South Hardin 16, GC 7

GRUNDY CENTER — The Tigers scored nine runs across the final two innings to pull away from the Spartans in Grundy Center.

Dante Dolash was the winning pitcher for South Hardin, holding the Spartans to two hits and two runs over six innings pitched after relieving Jacob Vanderwilt, who allowed five runs to the Spartans.

Austin Knaack knocked in two runs for Grundy Center and Matthew Sternhagen added an RBI.

Grundy Center led 3-2 after the first inning and was within 6-5 after two innings. South Hardin stretched the lead to 11-7 after six innings and added plenty of insurance in the seventh inning.

Thursday, May 31
West Marshall 10, GC 0

(5 innings)

STATE CENTER — The Trojans made short work of the Spartans on Thursday as Alex Dickey held the Spartans hitless with six strikeouts and Parker Hulbert drove in three runs for a West Marshall win on Thursday.

The Trojans won their fourth straight with the victory, 6-1 overall.

Wednesday, May 30<br

Rebel baseball wins Grundy holiday tourney

GRUNDY CENTER – The Gladbrook-Reinbeck baseball team won the four-team Memorial Day tournament in Grundy Center with wins over Iowa Falls-Alden and South Hamilton last Monday.

The Rebels defeated Iowa Falls-Alden 11-0 in five innings and held on for a 4-3 victory against South Hamilton.

Tyler Tscherter struck out eight against the Cadets, allowing just one hit in five innings pitched. Walker Thede, Mason Skovgard, Eli Thede and Jackson Kiburis drove in two runs each for the Rebels against IF-A.

In the championship game, G-R's Kyle Koppen went the

distance, allowing two earned runs on five hits with three strikeouts. Mason Skovgard drove in two runs for the Rebels.

Grundy Center opened the day with a 7-1 defeat against South Hamilton and fell to Iowa Falls-Alden 12-2 in a five-inning third-place game.

G-R 008 03 – 11
IF-A 000 00 – 0

Tyler Tscherter and Walker Thede, Kyle Arends, McKade Eisentrager (3) and Samuel Off.

WP: Tscherter (5 IP, 1 H, 0 ER, 0 BB, 8 K)

LP: Arends (2.1 IP, 3 H, 7 R, 3 ER, 7 BB, 2 K)

2+ hits: Tscherter 2-3, Thede 2-3, Kyle Koppen 2-2, Mason Skovgard 2-3. **2B:** Thede. **RBI:** W. Thede

2, Skovgard 2, Eli Thede 2, Jackson Kiburis 2, Koppen.

SH 012 031 0 – 7
GC 001 000 0 – 1

Third-place game

IF-A 173 01 – 12
GC 100 01 – 2

Championship

G-R 210 001 0 – 4
SH 020 001 0 – 3

Kyle Koppen and Jackson Kiburis. Garrett Grady, DJ Klonglan (5) and CJ Hewitt.

WP: Koppen (7 IP, 5 H, 3 R, 2 ER, 1 BB, 3 K)

LP: Grady (4.2 IP, 5 H, 3 R, 1 ER, 2 BB, 5 K)

2+ hits: Tyler Tscherter 2-4, Mason Skovgard 2-3. **2B:** Koppen, Skovgard. **RBI:** Skovgard 2, Cullen Eiffler, Tscherter.

G-R wins 2 at Hudson tourney

HUDSON – The Gladbrook-Reinbeck baseball team extended its winning streak to six games with wins against Iowa Falls-Alden and H-L-V at a Saturday tournament at Hudson.

The Rebels (6-1) defeated Iowa Falls-Alden 14-0 in five innings and triumphed 13-6 against H-L-V.

G-R starter Caden Kickbush struck out six Cadets, allowing three hits in five shutout innings. Bronson Wrage was a perfect 4 of 4 from the plate with three RBI. Mason Skovgard added four RBI with a home run and Walker Thede was 2 for 3 with three RBI.

The Rebels put up eight runs in the first inning against IF-A and added six more in the

fourth inning. In the game with H-L-V, G-R broke a 1-1 tie in the bottom of the third with three runs and pulled away with four runs in the next two innings.

Mason Skovgard and Eli Thede each had three hits for the Rebels against H-L-V as seven Rebel batters had at least two hits each off H-L-V pitching. Skovgard and Tyler Tscherter drove in three RBI each and Skovgard was also the winning pitcher, striking out six in four and one-third innings pitched with two hits and one earned run allowed.

A busy week waits for the Rebels. G-R hosted South Hardin in Reinbeck on Monday and they traveled to Grundy Center for a game on Wednesday.

G-R 800 60 – 14
IF-A 000 00 – 0

WP: Caden Kickbush (5 IP, 3 H, 0 ER, 0 BB, 6 K)

2+ hits: Bronson Wrage 4-4, Walker Thede 2-3. **2B:** Tyler Tscherter, Thede, Wrage. **HR:** Mason Skovgard.

RBI: Skovgard 4, Thede 3, Wrage 3, Kyle Hasselman 2, Tscherter, Jackson Kiburis.

HLV 001 050 0 – 6
G-R 103 441 x – 13

WP: Mason Skovgard (4.1 IP, 2 H, 4 R, 1 ER, 2 BB, 6 K)

2+ hits: Skovgard 3-4, Eli Thede

3-3, Tyler Tscherter 2-5, Walker Thede 2-2, Kyle Koppen 2-4, Jackson Kiburis

2-4, Kyle Hasselman 2-4. **2B:** Koppen, Skovgard, Hasselman. **RBI:** Skovgard 3, Tscherter 3, Koppen 2, Bronson Wrage 2, Bryce Schick 2.

Comet boys start conference 2-0

The BCLUW baseball team won its first two NICL West games against East Marshall and South Hardin last week.

The Comets defeated East Marshall 12-8 in Beaman and vanquished the Tigers 7-2 in Eldora. The wins came on the heels of a split at the boys' Memorial Day tournament, where they defeated GMG 11-0 but fell to North Tama 9-6.

BCLUW was 4-3 overall and 2-0 in the NICL West entering Monday's clash in Beaman with AGWSR. The Comets also hosted Nevada on Tuesday and will welcome Iowa Falls-Alden on Thursday before ending the week on the road at Gladbrook-Reinbeck.

Monday, May 28

BCLUW 11, GMG 0

North Tama 9, BCLUW 6

The Comets split their games at a home tournament on Memorial Day in Beaman.

BCLUW defeated GMG in five innings behind Troy Dolphin's five-inning shutout, scattering two hits with 11 strikeouts and three walks. Dolphin was 3 for 3 at the plate with a double and three RBI. Brad Barkema contributed three RBI as well.

In the game with the Redhawks, BCLUW rallied from a rough first inning to tie the game 6-6 after three innings but North Tama tacked on three runs in the fourth inning and didn't look back.

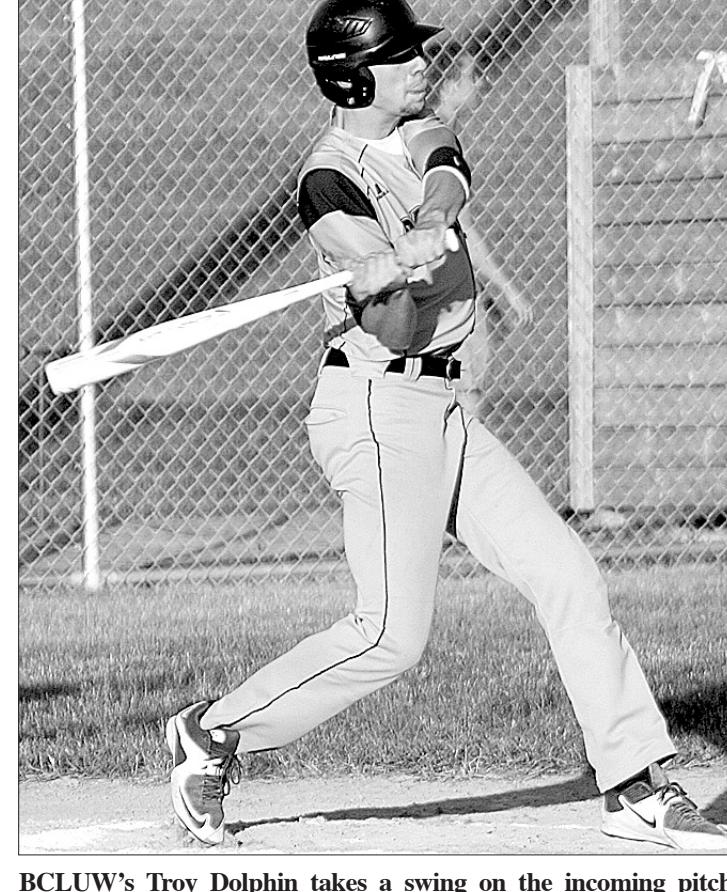
Dolphin knocked in three more runs against North Tama, with Jonny Neff and Jack Garber kicking in an RBI each.

Wednesday, May 30

BCLUW 12, East Marshall 8

Facing a 4-1 deficit after 3 1/2 innings, the Comets exploded for four runs in the fourth and six runs in the fifth and held on in a wild victory in Beaman.

Troy Dolphin was 4 of 5 at the plate and drove in a



BCLUW's Troy Dolphin takes a swing on the incoming pitch during action with South Hardin Friday. Dolphin stroked two doubles, scored twice and had one RBI in the 7-2 victory. (Scott Bierle/Mid-America Publishing)

team-leading four runs for the Comets. Brad Barkema was a home run short of the cycle and contributed two runs batted in, while Blake Mann and Jack Garber plated three and two runs, respectively.

Calob Keller earned the pitching victory in relief of Mann, lasting two innings with five walks, two hits allowed and three earned runs.

Friday, June 1

BCLUW 7, South Hardin 2

Logan Mann struck out 14 Tigers in the Comets victory in North Iowa Cedar League West play.

Troy Dolphin hit two doubles, scoring twice with an RBI.

GMG 000 00 – 0
BCLUW 105 23 – 11

WP: Troy Dolphin (5 IP, 2 H, 0 ER, 3 BB, 11 K)

2+ hits: Dolphin 3-3, Koty Kruse

3-4. **2B:** Dolphin, Brad Barkema. **RBI:**

BCLUW 100 120 3 – 7

NT 600 300 x – 9

LP: Koty Kruse (3.2 IP, 4 H, 8 ER, 6 BB, 4 K)

2+ hits: Brad Barkema 2-4, Koty Kruse 2-4. **2B:** Jonny Neff, Blake Mann, Kruse. **RBI:** Troy Dolphin 3, Neff, Jack Garber.

EM 110 211 2 – 8

BCLUW 001 461 x – 12

Justin Ridout, Colton Weese (5)

and Kam Hoskins, Blake Mann, Calob Keller (5), Logan Mann (7).

WP: Keller (2 IP, 2 H, 4 R, 3 ER, 5 BB, 1 K)

LP: Weese (2 IP, 6 H, 7 R, 4 ER, 3 BB, 2 K)

2+ hits: EM (Ridout 2-3); BCLUW

(Troy Dolphin 4-5, Brad Barkema 3-3, Coby Willett 2-4). **2B:** EM (Zane Johnson); BCLUW (Barkema, Blake Mann). **3B:** BCLUW (Barkema). **RBI:**

EM (Ridout 2, Johnson, Zach Jacobson, Eric Ommen, Weese); BCLUW (Dolphin 4, B. Mann 3, Barkema 2, Jack Garber 2).

BCLUW 100 120 3 – 7

SH 000 020 x – 2

Logan Mann (W) and Brad Barkema; Cade Spieker (L), Colton Haley (6)

and Thomas Spiehs.

GMC 000 00 – 0

BCLUW 105 23 – 11

WP: Troy Dolphin (5 IP, 2 H, 0 ER, 3 BB, 11 K)

2+ hits: Dolphin 3-3, Koty Kruse

3-4. **2B:** Dolphin, Brad Barkema. **RBI:**

BCLUW 100 120 3 – 7

SH 000 020 x – 2

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BCLUW 100 120 3 – 7

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2+ hits: Dolphin 3-3, Koty Kruse

3-4. **2B:** Dolphin, Brad Barkema. **RBI:**

BCLUW 100 120 3 – 7

SH 000 020 x – 2

Logan Mann (W) and Brad Barkema;

Cade Spieker (L), Colton Haley (6)

and Thomas Spiehs.

GMC 000 00 – 0

BCLUW 105 23 – 11

Another Wolverine winner

D-NH's Weber nabs 2A individual title

By JAKE RYDER

Mid-America Publishing
PANORA — Morgan Weber was struggling.

The Dike-New Hartford sophomore had just made back-to-back bogeys and a par on the back nine of her round at the second day of the Class 2A state golf tournament last Wednesday, and Weber said she figured she was backpedaling too much from Tuesday's three-stroke first-day lead.

Weber followed her two-over-par stretch with a bad tee shot, but before she could get too down on herself, her coaches, looking to give one last confidence boost, spilled the beans.

"Coach said, 'Morgan, you have an 8-stroke lead,'" Weber said. "I chilled out a bit."

Weber went one-under par the rest of the way, adding an even bigger cushion to her final two-day total of 148, following a 75 with a 73 for the 2A individual title at Lake Panorama National Golf Course. Garner-Hayden-Ventura's Bailee Frayne was the runner-up with a 160.

She's the first individual champion in Wolverine girls history — D-NH won the 2A team title in 2014. Her 36-hole total is also tied for the 10th-lowest in state tournament history.

The win was also the second individual golf title of the season for D-NH golf after Bo Weissenfluh wrapped up the boys' title in 2A shooting 144 in Marshalltown last Friday. That's the eighth time that a single school has produced the boys and girls individual medalists, and the first since 2015, when Emily Snelling and Dane Waldron of Clear Lake won their



Dike-New Hartford's Morgan Weber is the first individual girls golf champion in school history. (Contributed photo)

respective tournaments.

Weber was third as a freshman at the Class 3A tournament in Panora with a 160.

"There's a lot of great golfers here and it's going to be hard every year because everybody wants to win," Weber said. "It was really exciting to have that experience to be down there again and leave with a win."

Already a three-stroke leader in the clubhouse after the first 18 holes, Weber started on the back nine on Wednesday with two birdies, finishing with a 36 that was two strokes better than her performance on the back

half the day prior.

"It was never-wracking to have that [first day] lead," Weber said. "You don't want to lose that lead but it was still exciting."

Weber was consistent on the front nine, taking the two back-to-back bogeys but collecting a birdie on the sixth hole to come in with a one-over 37 on the front nine on a day where her closest competition faded off for what was a convincing victory.

A month before Weber's triumph, though, she was competing as part of the Club Iowa

(CIA) 18s club at a national junior volleyball championship event in California.

Weber hadn't gotten a lot of time on the links prior to leaving for California due to inclement weather that truncated a lot of spring sports, and while she was gone Dike-New Hartford rescheduled most of their meets for the week she was vacant.

She got back at 1 a.m. the night before her return to the lineup against Sumner-Fredericksburg.

"No practice at all," Weber said. "Just went out there and tried to do my best."

She shot a 2-over par 38 to claim meet medalist honors as D-NH defeated the Cougars.

D-NH's coaching staff deserves extra credit in producing two individual state champions, Weber said.

"This year we had, like, 30 more boys out for golf, and only four coaches to go around," Weber said. "They did a good job of getting around to helping everybody, helping their swings and chips, learning the basics, and it all went from there."

Weber's had a busy sophomore year — she was on the court for D-NH's latest volleyball state title as well as a key contributor to the Wolverine girls' long-awaited trip to state girls basketball. But she said she got a lot of motivation from those around her on the course.

"My coaches really pushed me, and also my family," Weber said. "Every time I go out on the driving range or to play to have one of them out there with me to help me get it as good as possible, they're a lot of help."



Dike-New Hartford's Morgan Weber follows her putt as it approaches the hole at Lake Panorama National Golf Course last Tuesday at the Class 2A state tournament. (Jake Ryder/The Grundy Register)

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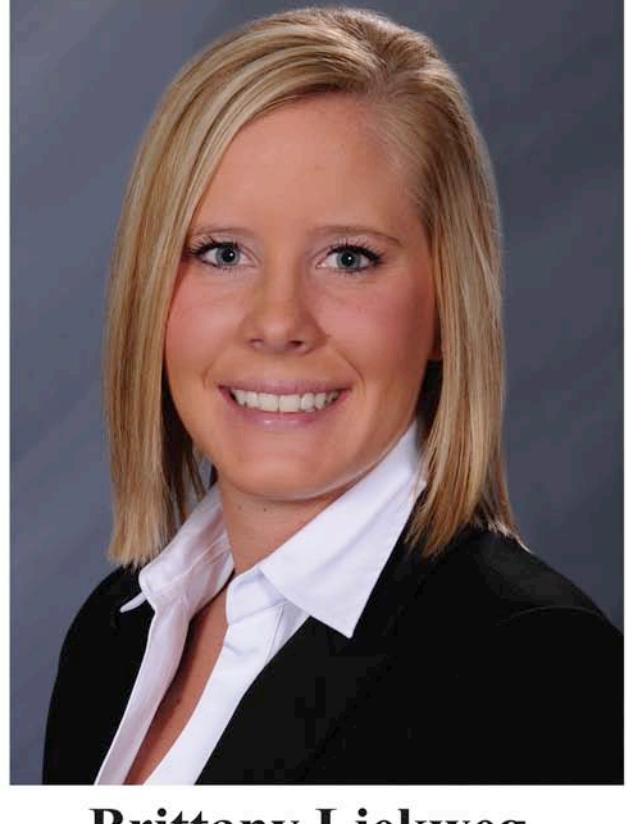
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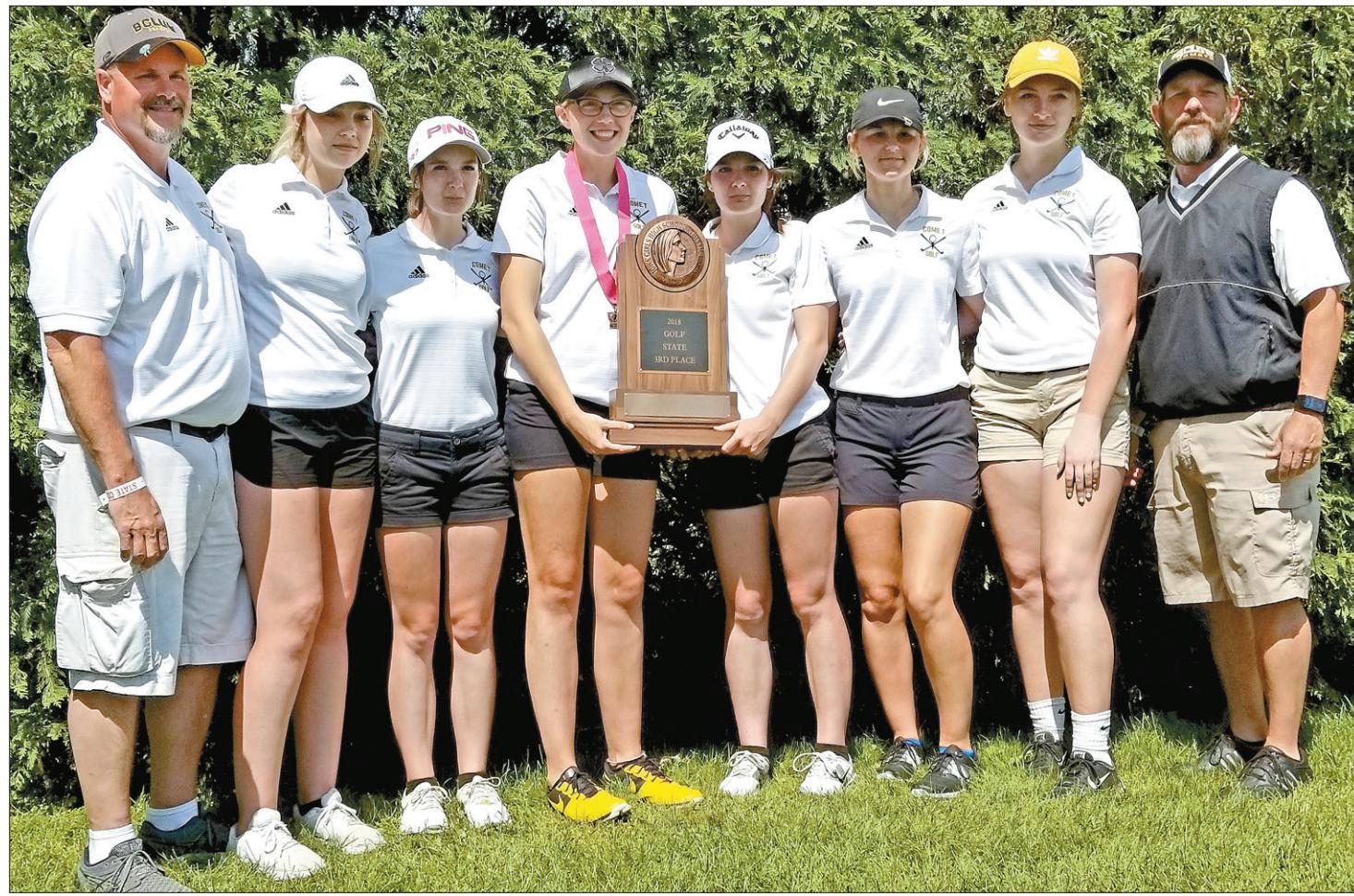


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The BCLUW girls golf team poses with their third-place trophy after the 1A state golf meet in Marshalltown. (Jake Ryder/The Grundy Register)



Grundy Center's Frannie Brown watches her iron shot on the back nine sail onto the green during Wednesday's final day of the 1A state girls golf tournament in Marshalltown. (Jake Ryder/The Grundy Register)

BCLUW girls 3rd at state golf

Grundy Center's Brown consistent in state debut

By JAKE RYDER

The Grundy Register

MARSHALLTOWN — The BCLUW girls golf team finished better than they started.

As a result, the Comets left American Legion Golf Course with a third-place team trophy at the Class 1A state girls golf tournament in Marshalltown on Wednesday.

BCLUW scored a two-day total of 760, improving 14 strokes on Wednesday from Tuesday's first-day mark of 387 and moving up a spot in the standings as a result. Iowa Val-

ley won a tiebreaker with New London for the team championship after both teams scored 740.

Lauren Anderson finished her Comet golf career in ninth place as an individual, earning a medal with her two-day total of 171. Casey Noble of New London was the meet medalist with a 153.

"Today's front nine went better than yesterday," Anderson said. "Everyone was a little more relaxed and we just knew we had to do better than yesterday, that was our goal."

Madison Trinkle shot 189 over the two days, Mackenzie Trinkle shot 198, Lili Wilson contributed a 202, Bailey Ashton had a 204 and Katie Garber finished with a 232.

"They were feeling comfortable," BCLUW head coach Stacy Simpson said. "They knew where everything was, they had figured out distances and they were willing to try some things to get ahead of everybody."

Wednesday was the last chance for twins Madison and McKenzie to play BCLUW golf together. Both are seniors, along

with Anderson of those on the varsity roster.

"It was pretty great getting to share it with McKenzie," Madison said.

McKenzie added, "Everyone always asks, 'Who's better?' and I always have to say Madison is better than me, but if I beat her it's really exciting and if she beats me it's good for the team. It's whatever's better for the team."

Wilson and Ashton will be the top returning scorers for the Comets next spring.

"We have something we can

use to build upon," Simpson said. "They'll be able to fill in and come along and it'd be nice to come back here next year."

"The seniors are a great group of girls and we'll miss them a lot. They're not real outspoken, vocal kids but they enjoy what they're doing and lead by example. We'll have a good group coming back next year."

Grundy Center's Frannie Brown made her state debut as an individual, wrapping up her sophomore season with a 59th-overall finish on rounds of 101 and 102. Brown had a con-

siderably-large group of followers rooting her on from hole to hole.

"Knowing you're one of the top golfers is pretty cool," Brown said. "It's cool to know you have a lot of people backing you up. ... Just staying focused yesterday through the rain delay was rough, just staying mentally strong."

"I think I have a lot more potential next year, know I can improve a lot more and cut out the little strokes."

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