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# The News

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## BRIEFS

### ISU summer semester graduates

Two students from Wellman graduated from Iowa State University this summer.

Rebecca Franz earned a Bachelor of Science in agricultural business and Wyatt Murphy earned a Bachelor of Science in agricultural engineering.

Franz and Murphy will have the option to participate in either the fall or spring commencement ceremony.

### WCRF now accepting grant applications

The Washington County Riverboat Foundation has opened the online application for the 2020 Relief Grant. WCRF will consider grant requests up to \$25,000 to non-profit organizations facing hardships this year.

Deadline: Sept. 25 at 5 p.m.

### Iowa Receives Grant to Combat Opioid Epidemic

The Iowa Department of Public Health has been awarded a \$17.9 million grant over two years to address the use of opioids and psychostimulants, such as methamphetamines.

The grant was awarded by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services' Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration (SAMHSA).

### 4-H Adult Award nominations due

Washington County 4-H would like to recognize those volunteers who have had a large impact on 4-H this year and in the past.

These adult awards will be presented at the 4-H Award Celebration on Oct. 25.

Five awards will be given out: Friend of 4-H, Partner in 4-H, 4-H Volunteer of the Year, 4-H Alumni, and 4-H Family of the Year.

Nominations can come from those involved in 4-H or others in the county who have witnessed the volunteer in action.

For descriptions of these awards and nomination forms, visit [www.extension.iastate.edu/washington/page/adult-award-nomination-forms](http://www.extension.iastate.edu/washington/page/adult-award-nomination-forms) or visit the Extension Office.

Nominations are due to the Washington County Extension Office by Oct. 1.

### 4-H record book and award deadline

Washington County 4-H'ers are reminded 4-H record books need turned in to 4-H club leaders soon.

Members should be in touch with club leaders for specific club deadlines during the month of September.

Leaders will evaluate and nominate all record book award winners to the Extension Office by Oct. 1.

All members are eligible to apply for the CBI Bank and Trust 4-H Participation Awards and intermediates and seniors are eligible for up to three project awards.

The special award applications for leadership and citizenship are also due to the Washington County Extension Office by Oct. 1.

For more information or to obtain forms, contact the Washington County Extension Office at 319-653-4811 or check the web at [www.extension.iastate.edu/washington/page/member-info](http://www.extension.iastate.edu/washington/page/member-info).

## Kalona farmers market returns with family legacy



Julie Barnes of Iowa City sells produce at the first farmers market of the season on Sept. 5. Barnes operates a six-acre garden and offers her wares at the Kalona and Davenport markets this year.

BY MOLLY ROBERTS  
The News

### KALONA

By 9:30 a.m. on Sept. 5 the downtown sidewalks in Kalona were bustling. Iowa City musician Blake Shaw was setting up his microphone stand and tuning his bass. Jill Haupt, owner of Under a Tin Roof Flower Farm in Wellman, was already running out of fresh-cut bouquets. Dozens of shoppers walked around with paper cups of coffee from the Kalona Coffee House, eating baked goods they picked up from side-

walk stands. Plastic bags full of produce dangled from their wrists—tomatoes, zucchini, peppers, cabbage, carrots, squash.

"A lot of downtown businesses don't open until 10 a.m., so I wasn't sure how much of a crowd there was going to be. But already, 30 minutes in to the first market, we have quite a few people," said Kalona farmers market organizer Krista Hershberger.

Krista wandered the sidewalks with her grandfather, John Hershberger. It's not the first time the pair had perused

farm-fresh wares in Kalona; John was the organizer of the last iteration of the Kalona farmers market that ran from 2006-2014 and Krista would often come to help him run his vegetable stand.

"It's exciting and it's wonderful to see Krista running this," John said. "We were hoping someone would take it on when we quit, and it didn't happen. But now, it really makes

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## Upcycling trash to treasure



Kalona resident Vernon Ropp shows off his sewing machine tractors, made from late 19th-century machines.

BY KALEN MCCAIN  
The News

### KALONA

Vernon Ropp has picked up a unique hobby in retirement, a DIY project that brings a colorful flair to the Pleasantview Home community in Kalona.

"It was first of April 20 years ago that I retired from the John Deer Dealership," Ropp said. "I've got to have something to do, so I started collecting old cast-iron sewing machines and making tractors out of them."

Although he initially made them in a large workshop at his former home, Ropp said he managed to downsize to his one-car garage when he moved to Pleasantview.

The machines come to Ropp in disrepair, no longer functioning and worn beyond use, at least on the inside. The devices are sturdy antiques, however, surprisingly intact on the exterior given their age.

"They all have a serial number and I Google all those serial numbers," Ropp said. "I don't think I had anything in the 1900s, they were all 1880, 1884, 1892, they were all in that range."

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## Over 100 Mid-Prairie students out due to virus, quarantine

BY MOLLY ROBERTS  
The News

Mid-Prairie Community School District has reported COVID-19 cases and individuals needing to quarantine due to exposure to the virus.

As of the morning of Sept. 8, six students were reported absent on Sept. 4 due to positive tests for COVID-19 and 115 additional students were absent due to quarantine. Two staff members were also absent due to quarantine.

School commenced on Aug. 24, at which time only two students and two staff were absent due to quarantine and no positive cases were reported. These numbers remained low through the first week of school but started to climb during the second week. By Aug. 31, one student was absent due to a positive test result and 42 were absent due to quarantine.

The data published by the district on Sept. 8 notes that 11.2% of students in the district were absent that day, but this includes 16 absences due to other illnesses unrelated to COVID-19.

Absence data for the school district can be found on their website at [mphavks.org/covid-19](http://mphavks.org/covid-19).

## City council reviews North Ridge plans

BY MOLLY ROBERTS  
The News

### KALONA

At a special meeting on Sept. 1, Kalona City Council members were presented with the developer's agreement for the North Ridge subdivision in the Southtown development.

City Administrator Ryan Schlaubaugh walked the council through the synopsis, noting that the complicated nature of the agreement posed a challenge to all involved, albeit a welcome one.

"This has the potential to be something unique and special," Schlaubaugh said. "We can do some wonderful things."

There were no written or oral comments from citizens provided to the city staff or council members regarding the rezoning guidelines for the land. Currently under preliminary plat review by the Planning and Zoning Commission are 56.12 acres to be rezoned to include 53 lots of R-1, single-family residential homes; nine

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## Mask debate dominates Lone Tree City Council

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRO  
The News

### LONE TREE

One resolution led to heated debate at the Lone Tree City Council meeting on Sept. 1, but others passed almost immediately during the hour-long session.

Much of the discussion centered around 2020-V, a resolution to encourage face coverings.

Councilmember Ruby Dick-

ey said it would be "an over-

reach of power...to enforce penalties and requirements to our city" and councilmember Mitch Swinton said it would be difficult to enforce.

Many members said that they would be averse to enforcing such a mandate on the street. Councilmember Tyler Baird said county, not city, officials would be the ones reporting people.

Mayor Joanne Havel said many businesses in Lone Tree currently have stickers or oth-

er signs saying that a mask is required for entry, but some stores choose not to follow that requirement. The council also discussed moments when they saw people with or without masks on.

Baird was particularly in favor of the resolution, saying that "half the town isn't wearing [masks] when they go into places." He was the only member to vote 'yea' on the resolution. Without a second member in support, the resolution

failed.

The next resolution revolved around a pair of local business owners wanting to host a fall market. Participating businesses would host outside tables on the sidewalks around North Devoe Street, possibly with a takeout pancake breakfast provided by the Lone Tree Fire Department.

The business owners ex-

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Forecasts for North Washington County

<p><b>Thursday</b> Sept. 10</p> <p>63° 55° <b>RealFeel® 63°</b> Cloudy and cool with a little rain</p>	<p><b>Friday</b> Sept. 11</p> <p>66° 60° <b>RealFeel® 65°</b> A shower and thunderstorm around</p>	<p><b>Saturday</b> Sept. 12</p> <p>77° 57° <b>RealFeel® 78°</b> Warmer with sun and clouds</p>	<p><b>Sunday</b> Sept. 13</p> <p>73° 48° <b>RealFeel® 75°</b> Some sun</p>	<p><b>Monday</b> Sept. 14</p> <p>75° 50° <b>RealFeel® 76°</b> A afternoon thunderstorm possible</p>	<p><b>Tuesday</b> Sept. 15</p> <p>77° 53° <b>RealFeel® 81°</b> Sunny</p>	<p><b>Wednesday</b> Sept. 16</p> <p>79° 54° <b>RealFeel® 81°</b> Plenty of sunshine</p>
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Above: Kalona farmers market organizer Krista Hershberger, far left, sells produce with her family, including her grandfather, John, far right. Below: Krista and John Hershberger pose with John's original farmers market sign on Sept. 5.



MOLLY ROBERTS/THE NEWS

me happy to see that she had the idea to go ahead with it."

Produce seller Julie Barnes is no stranger to Kalona, either. Her grandparents, Ivan and Mildred Berkley, lived in town as long as she can remember. Her parents were married in the Methodist Church. She has memories of visiting the Kalona bakery with her grandparents, who lived right down the alley.

"We have always come to Kalona," Barnes said. "It has always been such a special place to me."

Barnes was selling a wide array of vegetables and eggs from her six-acre garden on the outskirts of Iowa City. In past years, she and her husband have sold their produce at the Cedar Rapids farmers market and the Iowa City market on Wednesdays, both of which aren't running in their normal capacity this year due to the pandemic.

Krista said restarting the Kalona farmers market during the time of COVID felt timely and right.

"I knew there were a lot of vendors who didn't have anywhere to sell," she said. "I thought, with the space available in downtown Kalona, we could make something work to give people access to fresh food while still keeping everyone safe. The more of these small-town markets we can have, the better."

John said he's not surprised that the pandemic hasn't stopped Krista from restarting the farmer's market.

"I'm just so proud. Look at this," he said, gesturing to the sidewalks full of vendors and shoppers. "I knew she could do it."

The Kalona farmers market will continue through the end of October, every Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CORRECTION

The Kalona Community Awards story in the Sept. 3 edition of The News misspelled one of the award recipient's names.

The correct spelling is Larry Christenson, not Larry Christiansen. The News regrets the error and is reprinting Mr. Christenson's award notification below.

Larry Christenson

With slightly more years of public service, Larry Christenson has been with the city's Planning & Zoning Commission since 1981, becoming chairman in 1985.

He planned to serve just a few more years but was persuaded to remain as the city expanded, undertook redevelopment and added subdivisions.

A civil engineer by trade who specializes in agricultural buildings of all kinds, Christenson also was the county's first subdivision coordinator, a position that in the last few years became part of the county engineer's office.

His background with engineering, P & Z ongoing service and his current building inspection work ("done by request") keeps him from being fully retired.

Because some of the requests come from insurance firms and even attorneys, the

recent derecho has affected the number of requests.

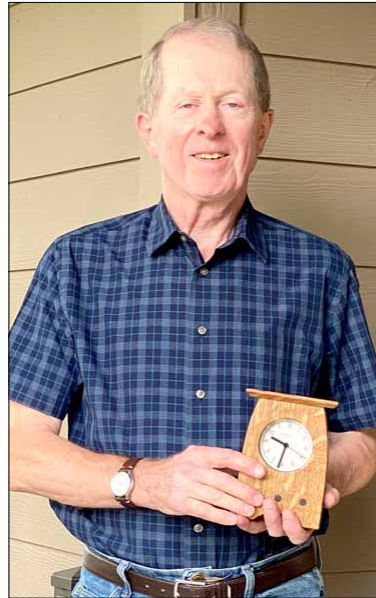
"It's just going with the flow," Christenson said.

He has also served with the Washington County Development group from 1985-91, with ECICOG, has worked on updates of the Kalona Comprehensive Plan in 2007, 2009 and the 2016-17 plan.

Most recently, he was a volunteer helping when RAG-BRAI riders came through Kalona and since June, is helping with a review of the subdivision regulations, especially in light of the major annexation of more than 600 acres into Kalona.

When it comes to volunteerism in Kalona, "you cannot put a price on it its value," that the hours and hours of work and their effect are impossible to fully calculate.

"That's what makes this town unique," he said.



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Although he could go faster, Ropp usually spends a few days working on each "batch" of tractors, preferring to take his time every step of the way.

"If I've got everything on hand and don't have to run around and get it, I can do one in one day," Ropp said. "I work on three or four of them at a time, and while I'm set up, I'll do one of them, then another one... and put them together that way."

The process starts by spending two or three days applying lubricant to the rusted, century-old screws before removing them with a device called an

impact driver. He has yet to break a single screw while disassembling a machine.

Once the bottom is removed, Ropp simply attaches the wheels and seats, both made from a variety of trinkets.

"Working at Crowded Closet, that's where I got a lot of my wheels," he said. "Baby carts, grocery carts... when they were throwing stuff away, I'd just take the wheels off."

Ropp said he has also used lawnmower wheels, golf bag spinners and corn planter plates as wheels.

As for the seats, Ropp has used soap dishes, wooden

blocks and even a toy frying pan, cut in half.

Once they're assembled, the tractors need only to be painted and put on display. Ropp said he had moved eight of his creations to Pleasantview's community garden while cleaning out his garage, where they've been stored until now.

The tractors fit in nicely in the colorful garden. Ropp said they'd stay there for the foreseeable future: cast-iron products of hard work and engineering, lined up for the world to see right next to his potato patch.



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PET OF THE WEEK

GOOD BURGER



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This week's PAWS & More pet of the week is Good Burger, a young male domestic short hair and tabby mix. He has an orange/red coat and a white stripe up his nose. He is neutered, house trained, and his vaccinations are up to date. For more information about Good Burger, contact [washingtonpawsandmore1978@gmail.com](mailto:washingtonpawsandmore1978@gmail.com) or call 319-653-6713.

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lots of R-2, two-family residential homes (comprising of 18 possible units); and three lots of R-3, multi-family residences. Schlaubaugh walked the council through a synopsis of the developer's agreement. The plan, presented by project manager Adam Kos from Moyna Holdings, includes 105.48 acres to be dedicated to the City of Kalona, including 96.62 acres specifically intended for recreation. (The other 6.86 acres, within 133rd and Nutmeg, will be used for public infrastructure.)

The council acknowledged that there has been much public interest and desire for a dog park. The plan includes room for a 2.3-acre dog park, which will be more a natural dog park. C.J. Moyna & Sons will complete rough grading for the area and Washington County Conservation will provide seed work and landscaping.

The plans for recreational amenities also include a nine-hole frisbee golf course, a fishing pond, a nature scape park that will use recycled materials found during demolition such as boulders and concrete pipes to create play structures, and walking trails, including a parking lot and trail head.

The subdivision will be built on the site of the old Shiloh church. Kos and his team will be responsible for removal and replacement of some of the old Shiloh infrastructure, including three existing buildings, sewer and water systems, and parts of a cemetery that will be updated to allow for easier maintenance by the city.

"This is not a maintainable cemetery in any form, shape, or fashion for us," Schlaubaugh said.

By removing the current cemetery walls and restrooms, and performing some rough grading, the developers will morph the unusable land into a more traditional cemetery that can be maintained by weeding

and mowing. \$100,000 from the Shiloh cemetery savings fund will be used for this work.

Fifty acres of land will be dedicated to the City of Kalona on or before Jan. 1, 2021 and 45 additional acres will be reserved for a private option for five years. It is likely that this land will also become city property, but the option will be there for private developers to utilize it, pending city council approval, for potential projects such as a baseball or soccer complex.

Schlaubaugh said keeping the land in Moyna Holdings' possession for five years will allow more opportunity to explore private use down the line.

"Once [the land] gets into the city's hands, it's much harder to get it out again," he said.

While the Sept. 1 meeting regarding the developer's agreement was non-actionable, the city council members each expressed approval for the subdivision and the work Kos and C.J. Moyna & Sons have already put in.

"I think this is a great project," said Kalona Mayor Mark Robe. "We're going to see things in our town that we've never seen before. I think it'll attract a lot of people to our town."



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P&Z recommends approval of plat of North Ridge subdivision

The approval of the final plat of the North Ridge Subdivision to the Kalona City Council was recommended by the Planning & Zoning Commission meeting in council chambers on Sept. 2. The P&Z made the recommendations on the condition that the following stipulations be considered:

- There be no Parking on Vista Drive from 133 Street to Westwood Circle.
- That there be parking allowed on westside of Vista Drive from Lot 27 to Lot 28.
- That there be some resolution as to where mailboxes would be placed.
- That there be some resolution to location of school bus stops.

"That there be some consideration to renaming Timberline Avenue to avoid possible confusion with Timberline Drive in Riverside (At request of 911 emergency director).

Joel Beachy graduates from seminary

ELKHART, IND. — J. Joel Beachy of Kalona participated in the Aug. 22 commencement and commissioning service of Anabaptist Mennonite Biblical Seminary (AMBS), Elkhart, Ind.

He graduated from AMBS in May 2020 with a Master of Divinity with a major in Pastoral Ministry, completing part of his degree at a distance through AMBS's MDiv Connect program.

He previously earned a Bachelor of Arts in Education from Goshen (Indiana) College.

Beachy will continue to serve full time as the pastor of East Union Mennonite Church in Kalona, a congregation of Central Plains Mennonite Conference of Mennonite Church USA.

He and his spouse, Christine Maust Beachy, have two sons, and his parents are Julie Meyers of Goshen, Ind., and



John Beachy of Centerville. "AMBS is a wonderful institution for nurturing one's faith and exploring gifts of ministry," Beachy said. "I have so appreciated the professors and staff who have always encouraged me throughout my courses. They were approachable and available."

"The content of the coursework was demanding, but the support has been exceptional. Even though I completed my degree through the MDiv Connect Program, which was largely online, I have developed relationships with the faculty, staff and students. I attribute that to the fact that everyone from the AMBS community is wholly invested in the mission and ethos of the institution."

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pressed uncertainty about the likelihood of such an event occurring but said they would require shoppers and participants to wear masks. "It's a scary time for business owners," boutique owner Caitlin Ford said.

"If things are good," Ford said, "we want this to be something positive for the town, the community." The resolution passed 4-1.

Other measures, which were brought up and quickly passed with no debate, included ordinance regarding tobacco use, animal control, and financing. All passed unanimously.

The last resolution brought up was to determine when trick-or-treating would commence. The council voted 4-1 to tentatively confirm that it would be scheduled for Oct. 31, to be changed if any major coronavirus updates or shut-downs occurred beforehand.

The next scheduled meeting of the Lone Tree City Council is Oct. 5 at 5:30 p.m.

LOOKING AHEAD

THURSDAY SEPT. 10 Cattle and Hay Sale - Kalona Sales Barn.

FRIDAY SEPT. 11 Kalona Brewing 7th Anniversary Weekend

SATURDAY SEPT. 12 Kalona Brewing 7th Anniversary Weekend Machinery Consignment Auction - Five Star Auction, 8:30 a.m.

SUNDAY SEPT. 13 Kalona Brewing 7th Anniversary - Hannah Frey performs, 405 B Ave., Kalona, 6 - 8 p.m. Mary Farm Sanctuary Open House - 5630 Wapello Ave S.E., Noon - 4 p.m.

TUESDAY SEPT. 15 City of Kalona flushes fire hydrants

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 16 Sheep, goat and hog sale - Kalona Sales Barn City of Kalona flushes fire hydrants

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

On Sept. 5, 2020, I woke to the fact that I was a loser and a sucker. Based on information confirmed by The Atlantic magazine, The New York Times, The Washington Post and FOX NEWS, President Donald Trump has referred to members of the military (including our wounded veterans and our war dead) as losers and suckers.

The man who used "bone spurs" to dodge the draft for the Vietnam War, believes people who served at that time got what they deserved by being too dumb to get out of it.

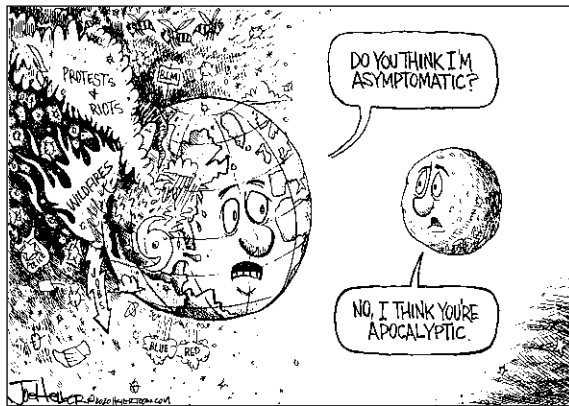
If you ever wore the uniform, or somebody you love has served you shouldn't vote for this man. If you have ever flown a black missing in action flag over your home in honor of our POW's or missing war dead, you shouldn't vote for this guy. If you've ever served in combat, I can't imagine WHY you would vote for this

man, as he treats the United States Army as his Army, his own private force of "mercenaries", to do with what he will.

Folks, I'm not a war hero. I never served in Combat. I was lucky. But I put on the uniform with the expectation (as much as an 18-year-old can muster) that I could die. I do not consider myself a sucker for having done that.

I've learned from my time in service that sometimes you do what you need to do to protect your own (even if you don't like the guy). Donald Trump would NEVER do that. He has always looked out for number 1. Do not let him get away with calling our soldiers losers and suckers. Write your senator, your congressman. Do it for those that can no longer speak for themselves.

DOUGLAS FUGATE WELLMAN



For 40 years, I've visited every county in Iowa, every year

From flat tires and empty gas tanks, to icy roads, speeding tickets, and yes, deer in the headlights, I've enjoyed every minute of every mile. Even in the midst of a pandemic, I'll go the extra mile — following public health guidelines — to continue meeting with Iowans in every county, every year.

On Thursday, in Clinton County, I wrapped up my 40th consecutive year holding at least one Q&A in each of Iowa's 99 counties. No matter the setting, whether the courthouse, hospital, school, factory floor, coffee shop, nonprofit center, service club, or local business, Iowans who take time out of their busy schedules to talk to me set the agenda.

My 99 county meetings originated as a way for me to hold myself accountable and keep in touch with "We the People." As a United States senator for Iowa, I'm one-half of representative government. Iowans are the other half. Throughout four decades listening to people who've attended 4,000 or so county meetings — I reach many counties more than once a year — I can touch Iowans who are well-informed and have a lot on their minds. 2020 is no exception.

Getting to all 99 counties in a single year brings its fair share of challenges. First, my availability is dictated by the Senate calendar, where I haven't missed a single vote since 1983 and hold the longest consecutive voting streak in Senate history. After many seasons on the road, I learned not to schedule county meetings in the dead of winter in the northwest corner of Iowa. Road construction and harvest traffic are factors during the summer and fall.

No matter the season, I strive to uphold three Golden Rules: Be punctual. Be honest. Be respectful.

Some people ask what keeps me going year after year. From one county to the next. The simple answer: I love my



Chuck Grassley U.S. Senator

work. I enjoy helping people and making sure government works for Iowans, not the other way around. Holding in-person meetings provides a reality check on what really matters in people's lives. Hearing stories of hardship from hardworking heroes in the heartland drives my effort to solve problems.

From the 1980s farm crisis in my first Senate term to the 2020 pandemic in my seventh term, I tackle the challenges and champion the successes of rural America. From my chairmanships and committee assignments, I'm able to leverage legislative expertise and seniority I've earned over decades of public service to shape public policy that benefits our state. From taxes to health care, immigration, criminal justice reform, renewable energy, trade, infrastructure and agriculture, I've got my ears on the ground, a seat at the table, and a finger on the public pulse to fight for 3 million Iowans.

I've witnessed tears of joy, sorrow and hardship. Parents share profound gratitude for assistance navigating an international adoption. Military families take pride accepting medals awarded posthumously for a service member. Small businesses tell me they're surviving the economic fallout from the pandemic with Paycheck Protection Program money. Despite natural disasters and low prices, farmers will work themselves to the bone to protect their livelihoods, pay the bills and preserve their way of life for the next generation. Parents, patients and seniors urge action on cutting prescription drug prices. Survivors of human

trafficking, elder abuse and addiction strive for healing and recovery. Iowans want action on infrastructure, especially broadband to improve connectivity for online learning, telemedicine and remote working arrangements.

Looking back at 40 years, I wouldn't change a thing. It's an exhilarating and extraordinary experience. Among my memorable meetings, ice storms in Belle Plaine caused a power outage at the local library. So, we improvised the Q&A as a drive-through from my car window. Overflow attendance in August 2009 led to meetings in the town square. At every meeting, I tell people to ask me anything under the sun. Young people at our schools typically do.

By my measure, 99.99% of my 99 county meetings reflect "Iowa Nice." Of course, people get passionate during an election year and pretty fired up about issues sacred to their beliefs. At those moments, thick skin and an open mind help me to listen, learn, lean in and lead the discussion among neighbors with civility.

At the end of the day, that's what defines Iowans. We're neighbors who look out for our neighbors. From the pandemic to the derecho, to nationwide protests for racial justice that have been sabotaged in some places by criminal violence, many Iowans wonder what else 2020 has in store.

No matter what happens next, I'll continue our dialogue. Keeping in touch through social media, phone, email, postal mail and traditional media also keeps me connected, transparent and accountable to Iowans.

In just four months, I'll start my 99 county meetings all over again. I look forward to meeting with as many Iowans as possible. In the meantime, I'll wrap up my 40th year in a row with you know what: an extra scoop of ice cream.

Lessons to learn from Labor Day, grandma



Rod Sullivan Sullivan's Salvos

Happy Labor Day Monday, September 7 I love Labor Day. Every Memorial Day and Veterans' Day we set aside time to recall the folks whose service has given us our freedom. I have long felt we need to treat Labor Day in a similar fashion.

Please take a moment this Labor Day to remember the people who fought (and often died) to give us child labor laws, 40-hour weeks, weekends, overtime, vacations, the minimum wage, sick leave, parental leave, OSHA, employment nondiscrimination, pensions, Social Security, health insurance, and so much more.

Do not be fooled! Benevolent corporations did not give these benefits to workers. They were earned by workers who sacrificed. It is a shame that so many average Janes and Joes have chosen to support our corporate masters versus supporting those whose efforts really benefit the masses.

Trust me — the average person has nothing to fear from unions. We all benefit when folks have safe and healthy workplaces. We all benefit when workers get adequate rest. We all benefit when workers receive good training. We all benefit when folks earn a living wage and have health insurance. Unions help improve the quality of life for all of us.

I feel as though I have accomplished some good labor-related things as a member of the Board of Supervisors. In response to the decision of Prop 20, I led the charge to extend our collective bargaining agreements through June of 2021. Johnson County was the first county, city, or school district in Iowa to do so. We built our projects using Project Labor Agreements until the GOP prevented us from doing so. I have maintained very good relationships with our six bargaining units, three PPMPE and three AFSCME. Finally, I have treated County employees with the respect they deserve — unfortunately, not every Supervisor does that.

This is a particularly difficult Labor Day. Every year I do the same things Labor Day weekend, and they are some of my favorite events of the year. I

would go to the Mill on Sunday for the annual American Federation of Musicians fundraiser. While there I would chat with Mel Stahmer and Tom Jacobs, both of whom are now departed. (Not to mention the Mill!) Then Monday, I'd get up early and help my fellow City Fed delegates set up for the Labor Day picnic. Mel and Tom would once again be part of the crew. Not only are both men gone, but we cannot even get together to raise a toast in their honor. We will get through this Labor Day. But it is going to be hard.

I am proud to be a member of Local 718 of the American Federation of Teachers, an affiliate of the Iowa City Federation of Labor, and a Delegate to City Fed. Happy Labor Day!

There But For The Grace of God Go I

One of my best friends posted something on Facebook recently. He said (I am paraphrasing) that he was tired of working hard while others sit back and get something for nothing. You have probably seen the meme. I think we all have this feeling at times; I am concerned about how often I seem to hear it now.

I wrote him the following response. But in addition to this, I told him I loved him. Because I do. And I don't want the culture wars to tear us apart. But it is hard, man. I wrote:

My Grandma Sullivan was a pretty religious woman. Staunch Catholic. In all the years I knew her, she almost never said a judgmental word. What she DID say, on some occasions, in a whisper, was, "There but for the Grace of God go I."

My Grandma was quiet and humble. I did not inherit those traits. But you know what? She got it. There but for the Grace of God go I. It's not my job to judge others, or to decide who is worthy. A couple seconds or inches here or there, and I would be dead or paralyzed. A few people giving me breaks along the way. The kindness of strangers. There but for the Grace of God go I.

I do agree with you that people should take personal responsibility. And I agree that people should work hard. But I don't get to judge who is taking responsibility and who is working hard. That is left to a higher power. I just need to recognize that I am a full-blown sinner who enjoys the fruits of this world "NOT" because I have worked hard or taken responsibility, but thanks to the Grace of God. There but for the Grace of God go I.

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## College moving day has arrived for Kinzey

With all the delays, cancellations, and interrupted activities this year, my daughter Kinzey was starting to think this day would never come. And what day is this, you ask? Moving into College Day! After a few hiccups involving state guidelines on Covid-19 and inland hurricanes (who knew THAT was a thing?) her moving day was set for Monday, Aug. 17.

We got a bright and early start, packed up her car and my Expedition, to the fullest extent possible and headed off to Kirkwood in Cedar Rapids. We had mixed reactions to the location of her apartment which is on the third floor. Not much fun to climb multiple times in one day with heavy furniture, but on the plus side, she said it will be great exercise every day.

Settling into her new quarters did not take long. She is rooming with two friends, and between the three of them they have turned a sterile three-bedroom apartment into a cozy place to call home for the next year. We celebrated the day by having all her siblings and her dad join us for supper at The Olive Garden in Coralville. We made her first grocery trip to the Super Walmart in Coralville as many stores in Cedar Rapids are either still out of power or low on food items. Many of the restaurants are also closed due to having no supplies.

I like the fact that our daughter, Delaney, lives in Cedar Rapids now, and that means Kinzey has family close by in the event of an emergency. Not that we are that far away, but it is always tough for a mom when a child leaves the nest for the first time. Kinzey has been anxiously awaiting and eagerly looking forward to this



Jana Miller  
Mommy Diaries

day for a long time. I am proud of her, happy and excited for her, and at the same time, feel a bit lost with the empty space she has left in our house. It will certainly be an adjustment for all of us, including our German Shepherd, Thor, who is especially close to Kinzey. She was his daily Fur-Brusher and Treat-Giver, and we are not sure who will take over that role now that she is gone. Jacey had to assume all the cat-care duties when Delaney left for college in 2018, and she may mutiny if all the dog-care duties also get dumped in her lap.

With Kinzey off to college that leaves us with only one child left in high school. It feels a bit surreal that we are to this point. I have had children in the school system since Whitney started preschool in 1997. I have several friends that have already been "empty-nesters" for a while, and they all seem to be surviving well. I plan to enjoy each phase as it comes, knowing change is the one constant in life.

I do not know what all this year will hold for Kinzey, but I have peace knowing she is in God's care, and His plan for her life is better than anything we can orchestrate by ourselves. "For I know the plans I have for you," declares the Lord, "plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future." Jeremiah 29:11

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## Reflections from a father

"They didn't like Atticus Finch because he was a (n-word) lover, wasn't he daddy?" This is what my 10-year old biracial daughter asked me several years ago when I asked her what she thought of "To Kill a Mockingbird", the book she was reading in school.

To say it hit me like a jolt, would be an understatement. I explained to her the best I could, that the n-word was an awful word that bad people call a black person. She then asked, "Am I a (n-word)?" I was crushed at this point and all I could do is hug her and tearfully say, "No, you are not."

I am far removed from the effect's that racism can have on a person. At least I was until I had to explain what a racial slur was to my 10-year-old daughter, and assure her that racial slur did not define who she was. Now, many who have not directly felt the effects of racism, are having our eyes opened.

And we must keep them open. Not only that, we must hear the voices of those directly affected by racism, and empathize with the frustration they are feeling. No matter where you are at on the issue of race relations, please try to take time and truly listen.

The act of listening is a skill that has largely been lost in this day and age. How often do you find yourself focusing on your "comeback" when you disagree with someone, not really paying attention to what they are saying? I know I have caught myself doing this.

Or just watch any news talk show. Often you will find two



Derick Cranston  
Christian Spirituality

people trying to talk over each other, and it becomes a contest on who can talk louder and longer. They are not talking with each other - only talking AT each other.

Sometimes it takes a sudden jolt for us to take note and really listen to what a person is saying. That sudden jolt is happening now, and I ask you to please take notice. You may not like what is being said, but please listen with both your mind and with your heart.

For as Christ said in Scripture, "Those who have ears to hear, should hear; those who have eyes to see, should see."

## Remembering baby Kevin's arrival

A happy 15th birthday to the last of our eight children! Son Kevin's birthday is today. It's amazing how the years fly by. I thought it would be interesting to share the column daughter Elizabeth wrote to help me out after Kevin was born. She was 11 years old and in fifth grade. Written by Elizabeth in September, 2005—"I told Mom I would write for her this week as she's very busy taking care of my new baby brother."

Baby Kevin was born Sept. 2 at 7:27 a.m. He weighed 8 pounds 4 ounces and was 21 inches long. We are excited to have a new baby again but we try to give little sister Lovina extra attention so she doesn't get jealous.

Aunts Verena and Susan took care of us seven children while Mom and Dad were in the hospital. They were there two days and two nights. We were glad when they came back home. Baby Kevin has yellow jaundice and was supposed to stay in the hospital, but they let Dad and Mom bring him home for treatment. We have to keep a light called a biliblanc on him. Mom has to switch the baby from his back to front every two hours. We try to help Mom at night when we're home from school.

Aunts Verena and Susan came last night to help, and Aunt Emma and cousin Benjamin stayed with Mom, Joseph, Lovina, and baby Kevin while we were in school. Emma will come again today. Our neighbors brought supper in one night which we really enjoyed. Mom has to take Kevin to the hospital every day to get a bill-



Lovina's  
Amish Kitchen

rubin test on his yellow jaundice. When it gets under 10, Kevin can have the light taken off.

I have to go to bed now so I can get up earlier to help Mom pack Dad's lunch and get his breakfast. It is hard to believe Kevin is already six days old. We really enjoy him. I hope I wrote enough."

Elizabeth was always a letter writer and did a good job for her age. At the end of the column I will share the recipe she shared for after-school no-bake cookies.

Life back then was busy, and I always thought once the children are older it would slow down. It seems we are busy in different ways now.

Saturday, we were all helping at daughter Susan and Mose's. While the men and boys worked on their remodeling in the house, the women and girls helped weed the garden and clean up corners outside.

Mose tied their pony outside to enjoy some grass out by an older building. All at once, we noticed the pony was going crazy and saw lots of bees swarming around him. Son-in-law Tim and son Benjamin ran to rescue the pony and were covered with bees coming at them. They both had a lot of bee stings. Benjamin's stings

started to swell, and we were worried he could be having an allergic reaction. I went to call our doctor and followed his instructions. About 45 minutes to an hour later, Benjamin finally felt relief.

Mose is still off work from his accident. The doctor thinks it may possibly be two weeks before he returns. Life brings us disappointments, but we know God has a plan and He makes no mistakes.

Yesterday I cut out and sewed Lovina's baptism suit, finally fitting it into my schedule.

Daughter Verena had to go to the eye doctor as her eyes were giving her problems again. She has a scratch on her pupil from years ago when she was detasseling corn. It fires up once in awhile and swells up. The eye doctor thinks she should go to a specialist to see why it is always giving her problems.

God's blessings to all!

**After-School No-Bake Cookies**  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/2 cup corn syrup  
3 tablespoons unsweetened cocoa powder  
1 cup peanut butter  
5 cups corn flakes

Heat sugar, corn syrup, and cocoa powder in a medium saucepan just to boiling. Remove from heat and stir in the peanut butter. Measure the corn flakes into a large mixing bowl. Pour on the hot cocoa mixture and stir. Turn the coated cereal into an oblong pan. Press into an even layer. Let stand until cool before cutting into bars.

Lovina's Amish Kitchen is written by Lovina Eicher, Old Order Amish writer, cook, wife, and mother of eight. Readers can write to Eicher at PO Box 1689, South Holland, IL 60473 (please include a self-addressed stamped envelope for a reply).

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WASHINGTON COUNTY DISPATCH

August 31
Caller in the 1000 block of 120th Street, Wellman, reports fraudulent activity on credit card, \$8,000 in transactions. Credit card company has been contacted.

Caller in the 1300 block of Deer Run Drive, Riverside, reports that the neighbor has had a water sprinkler on the road and used an end loader to modify the shoulder of the road over the weekend.

Violation of a no-contact order in the 600 block of Seventh Avenue, Wellman. He received a text message at work. Officer spoke with the caller. The order advised they are able to text to communicate about the children.

Caller in the 3100 block of 160th Street, Riverside, reports theft of services involving renting out the hunting lodge to a group. Officer spoke with the caller. The group from Florida was booked through Air BNB and Air BNB is being made to restitution.

Caller in the 400 block of B Avenue, Kalona, reports someone searched their truck. There were no witnesses to the incident. It was documented.

City workers request assistance rounding up two stray German shepherds in the park. Responded. Female was secured at the city shed and the male was not able to be caught. Officer located the male at a camper and made contact with the owner who was at work. He will make arrangements with someone local or respond to take care of the dogs.

Caller at Sixth Avenue and 13th Street, Wellman, reports a vehicle is parked on the wrong side of the road and makes it difficult for traffic to get thru the roadway. Officer spoke with all parties involved and the City of Wellman. Vehicle is parked legally. Unfounded.

Caller on South 14th Street, Kalona, reports vehicle was doing donuts in the church parking lot throwing gravel around. They left southbound. Officer responded and spoke with the juvenile driver over the phone about his driving. They will respond to the church and clean up the gravel from the cement area.

Caller reports one of their cab drivers has been subject to the dog who made them feel uncomfortable. The cab driver dropped off the subject on 160th Street, Riverside and headed west. The subject did not pay the cab fee of \$62. Deputies and highway patrol responded. The subject was located and paid the cab fee.

September 4
Caller in the 600 block of Third Street, Kalona, reports neighbor kids who are abusing cats and kittens by hitting them with a stick. This was done earlier this morning. Officer spoke with the caller and mother of the children, who will counsel them on their actions. Caller requests a welfare check on his son in Riverside. Responded and

was unable to locate.
Caller in the 1100 block of Hickory Avenue, Wellman, reports a burglary. Report to be filed.

Caller reports the biggest camper in the Kalona city park has two dogs tied up outside that have been barking all afternoon and this is the second night in a row. Officer responded and was unable to locate any barking dogs.

Deputy reports being on a vehicle stop at Highway 1 and 150th Street, Kalona. Cited into court. Lee Stratton, 22, of Crawfordville for driving while barred X2.

Caller in the 3100 block of Highway 22, Riverside, reports their phone has been stolen. Officer responded and spoke to the caller who advised the subjects are bringing back the phone. Documentation.

September 5
Caller reports hitting an animal on Highway 1, Kalona. Officer responded and gave the driver a state accident report. Vehicle is drivable. Documentation.

Deputy reports being out on a vehicle stop in Riverside with a possibly intoxicated driver. Arrested David James Lukan, 31, of Cedar Rapids for OWI 3rd. Transported the subject to the Washington County Jail. Gave the passenger a ride to the Riverside Casino.

Caller reports a car in the ditch at Highway 22 and Juniper Avenue, Kalona, that has been there a couple of days. Vehicle towed.

Officer reports being out with a truck in the river at the boat access at Riverside ball fields. Advised the registered owner is with the vehicle. Earl's towed the truck out.

Caller in the 400 block of B Avenue, Kalona, reports two vehicles with the

as 'Thieves' by Sandra Brown; 'Universe of Two' by Stephen P. Kiernan; 'Dear Emmie Blue' by Lia Louis; 'The Midwife Murders' by James Patterson; 'The Woman I Was Before' by Kerry Fisher.

New young adult: 'Midnight Sun' by Stephanie Myer
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New junior graphic novels: 'Hilo: Then Everything Went Wrong' by Judd Winick; and 'Hilo: Waking the Monsters' by Judd Winick.

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in the Sky' by Remy Lai; 'The Lonely Heart of Maybelle Lane' by Kate O'Shaughnessy; 'Wink Surviving School With One Eye Open' by Rob Harrell; and 'Lalani of the Distant Sea' by Erin Entrada Kelly.

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New easy books: 'Jesse and Ollie Build a Fort' by Alex Willam; 'We Will Rock Our Classmates' by Ryan T. Higgins; 'Simon at the Art Museum' by Christina Soontornvat; 'Pinky Crashes the Party' by Michael Portis; and 'I Believe I Can' by Grace Myers.

New easy readers: 'Sister Bear and the Golden Rule' by Mike Berenstain; 'Amelia Bedelia Lost and Found' by Herman Parish; and 'Meet the Quokkas' by Caryn Jenner.

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River City Church: Meet at Highland Elementary School, 220 Schroeder St. www.rivercity.org; Pastor: Rodney Gelman; Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

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Frank Mellecker has a position in a barber shop in Wellman.

**100 YEARS AGO**  
**SEPT. 9, 1920**

**Kalona**  
School opened Monday with all positions filled except the Latin teacher. The football team is organized with Cecil Page as captain.

The L. F. Southwick family moved last week to their new home at Riverside. Mr. Southwick has been there for some weeks and the family left us this week.

The invoice and transfer of the Durst & Son stock to the Farmers' Union Mercantile and Shipping Association has been made and the Farmers Union Manager, J. W. Spevacek is now in charge. Durst & Son are still there most of the time and will be for some weeks, but their management of the business has ceased.

The Sisters have returned to Richmond. Their school opened last Tuesday.

The Richmond public school opened last Monday. Lulu Saur is the teacher this year.

**75 YEARS AGO**  
**SEPT. 13, 1945**

**Kalona**  
Mr. and Mrs. Gail Swartzendruber entertained a group of relatives and friends in their home at a party honoring their daughter, Linda on her third birthday. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Snyder, Melvin and Dicky, Mrs. Warren Goodwin, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Swartzendruber, Frank Swartzendruber, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pribyl and Gary and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Swartzendruber.

Eleven freshmen boys reported to Mr. Barnum for football. As yet all are still on the practice field in the afternoon, that means that not one of them has been hurt as yet.

Joe TeBockhorst was the honored guest at a birthday party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lamont Kelley. Other guests included Mrs. TeBockhorst, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Pribyl and Betty, Kate Shalla, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Marek and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Goodwin and Phyllis, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Duwa and Letitia TeBockhorst. Mrs. Steve D. Yoder was taken to the Mercy hospital for an examination.

Mrs. Milburn Krabill entertained the following for Sunday dinner, Mrs. Ferd Skola, Sally and Larry, Mrs. Dennis Michum, Norma June TeBockhorst, Louise Miller, Geraldine Swartzendruber and Mrs. Leland Brenneman.

Eddie Hermer, Roger Miller and Edward Breck were Sunday dinner guests of Alva Gingerich Jr.

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The following Campfire Girls passed the Trail Seekers rank: Marial Schlaubaugh, Virginia Shafer, Juanita Shafer, Jo Ann Griffs, Doris Ann Fritz, Patty Jo Swartzendruber, Barbara Swartzendruber, Marlene Wetrick.

The Schlaubaugh family held a supper and pantry shower honoring Lt. and Mrs. Donald Schlaubaugh in the Joel Schlaubaugh home. Home canned foods as well as all sorts of articles found on grocers shelves were presented to the couple. Lt. and Mrs. Schlaubaugh plan to start housekeeping north of town soon after he reports back to an Army hospital for further treatment.

A new high school for students in their freshman and sophomore years will open Monday in the Lower Deer Creek neighborhood. It is sponsored by the Iowa-Nebraska Mennonite Conference.

The new school will be housed in a building purchased and moved from the Roy L. Yoder farm with an addition built onto it. A two room school, it is situated on two and a half acres of ground across the road south of the Lower Deer Creek Church.

Between 35 and 40 pupils from the locality are expected to attend. Mr. Silas Horst of South English is the principal and Samuel Nafziger of Kansas City and Esther Detwiler will be instructors.

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**50 YEARS AGO**  
**SEPT. 10, 1970**

**Kalona**  
Saturday evening guests of Mrs. Mary Yotty included Mr. and Mrs. Henry D Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Myers of Indiana, Mrs. Jens Kramer of Florida, Emma Yoder, Boni Yoder, Luella Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Knepp.

Ladies of the Kalona Golf Club continue their activities each week. Those participating the past two sessions have included: Mrs. Richard Adams, Mrs. Keith E. Yoder, Mrs. C. W. Beckman, Mrs. Delmar Schlaubaugh, Mrs. Romie Bender, Mrs. Gareth Swartzendruber, Mrs. Richard Shalla, Mrs. Malverin Gould, Mrs. Karl Kendall, Mrs. Tim Grady, Mrs. Ferd Skola, Mrs. D. G. Sattler, Mrs. H. E. Peterseim, Mrs. Amos Mellinger and Mrs. Reese Trusler.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schlabach and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brenneman were entertained at a chicken barbecue at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Glen Yoder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Guengrich and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Strickler enjoyed the Labor Day weekend in the McGregor and Prairie du Chien, Wis. area.

The 5th annual Frytown community picnic was Sunday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Glen Fisher, Mrs. Eva Fry, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hammer, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bontrager, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ihrig, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Maske, Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stutzman and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Yoder, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Yotty and family entertained guests at an outdoor supper at their home Sunday evening. Sharing the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Mel Leiting, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stumpf and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Chapek and Bill, Mr. and Mrs. James Shalla and family, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Yotty, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Speas, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Marek, Mrs. Robert Swartzendruber, Ed and Geraldine Eglin all of this area; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Shebek and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gerot of Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mellecker of Hills, Mr. and Mrs. John Ford, Jane and Terri of Lone Tree and Mr. and Mrs. Norbert TeBockhorst of Washington.

**Wellman**

Three returning lettermen and eight eager determined Hawks will carry the colors of Mid-Prairie in the 1970 season opened with Cardinal of Eldon. Coach Stull in his first year will be relying heavily on quarterback Reed Edmundson. Steve Yotty and George Schaefer will be a steady influence for this year's squad. Other team members are: Larry Ehrenfelt, Phil Mellinger, Keith Davisson, Mike Beck, Charles Johnson, Dennis Griffith, Daryl Baker, Dick Ehrenfelt, Greg Boyd, George Schafer, Bob Christner, Reed Edmundson, Steve Yotty. They are coached by head coach Clarence Stull

**LOOKING BACK**



The above photo is another from a box found in a local home. Anyone know these lovely ladies? Contact The News if you can identify them. They would like to return the photo to family if possible.

and assistants John Orr and Tom Svoboda.  
Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Miller and family entertained Thursday evening Mrs. Wilbur Miller, Mrs. Blanche Wasson, Mrs. Gertrude Matthes. The occasion was in honor of the birthday of their son, Kevin.  
Miss Lola Marnier flew to Goshen, Ind., this weekend where she was a guest of her sister, Anna Mae Marnier. On Monday the girls drove to Wellman where Anna Mae will spend a week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Marnier.

**Lone Tree**

Debby Baker, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, gave a recital for her students. The recital was held in the Baker home, consisting of organ and piano numbers. Those pianists performing were: Bobbi Brack, Carla Crawford, Brenda Slaughter, Cindy Brack, Cathy Crawford and Kirsten Rife. Organists included Carla Coan and LuAnn Coan.

Guests at a cookout in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rife on Labor Day were

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Rife and children and Miss Mildred Wolford. Mr. H. C. Buell and Mrs. Leona Mottet called in the evening.

Dinner guests Saturday in the home of Mildred Wolford were Ethel Henley and Bessie Brinkmeyer.

**Riverside**

The annual chicken barbecue drew the largest crowd ever this year. Over 600 chickens were served to well over 1600 people who attended one or more of the days events. The demolition derby found 28 cars trying for prize money. Grand prize winner was Larry Rummelhart.

**25 YEARS AGO**  
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Mallory Hinz is the new editor of the Wellman Advance.

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## Kalona Brewing Company Celebrates 7 Years with Musician Hannah Frey

Kalona Brewing Company will proudly celebrate 7 years of craft beer and local, scratch-focused food with a weekend beer release, dinner features, and a performance by Hannah Frey on Sunday, Sept. 13, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at 405 B Avenue, Kalona, Iowa. No cover. Groups are spaced 6 feet apart. Seating is limited, reservations are recommended at 319-656-3335. Details at kalonabrewing.com

Kalona Brewing Company opened their doors on Sept. 13, 2013 with co-owners Ted and Becky Nagy, and founding brewer, Lew Brewer (his real

name). Since then the brewery has grown into self-distribution with award-winning beers at shops and on taps across eastern and central Iowa, and as a popular destination spot in Washington County.

For the occasion, head brewer Warren "W" Yoder brings back the favorite anniversary beer Old Soul Wee Heavy Scotch Ale.

The big, yet unassuming Scotch ale is subtle, layered, and lingering with tasting notes of plum, date, raisin, and chocolate which sit on the tongue and then blanket the

mouth.

To close the weekend, Hannah Frey, an Iowa City based singer-songwriter will charm guests with her unique indie folk pop sound and voice noted for its "retro-smooth tonality (Little Village Magazine)." Frey independently released her first album, 'White Picket Fence,' in Dec. 2019, showcasing her addictively introspective style with modern yet timeless lyrics and warm, nuanced vocals, and which has already gained airplay on Iowa Public Radio.



JAMES JENNINGS/THE NEWS

Iowa City-based indie folk pop artist Hannah Frey who will perform at the Kalona Brewery Company's anniversary celebration.



JAMES CALDWELL/SUBMITTED

Kalona Brewing Company owner Ted Nagy, left, with founding brewer, Lew Brewer.

## Upcoming work zones on Kewash Nature Trail

The Washington County Conservation Board (WCCB) would like to inform all Kewash Nature Trail users that sometime in the next few weeks a soil boring company will be taking soil samples on the trail.

The samples they are collecting will be used to facilitate the 2021 enhancements to the trail.

They will begin at the west end of the new paving and continue westbound to the Crooked Creek bridge.

The soil boring may cause a temporary inconvenience to trail users, but the trail will re-

main open for use.

As of this time the construction associated with the Phase 2 enhancements is set for DOT bid letting in February of 2021, with construction to follow. As with any project the timeline will be subject to change.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the WCCB at 319-657-2400.

The Kewash Nature Trail is a 14-mile former railroad right of way that connects the towns of Washington and Keota. It is open to hikers, bicyclists, and cross-country skiers from 4:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. every day.

## Kalona Optimist Club tours new Washington communication center

BY RON SLECHTA  
The News

Recently the Kalona Optimist Club members got a preview of what the new Washington County Communications (E911) Center will look like when it becomes operational.

Sheriff Jared Schneider briefed the Optimist first in the new command center/meeting room that has large screens on the walls with special outlets concealed in the floor that can be used to help control each monitor should there be a disaster of any kind.

The Optimists were also taken to another room where there are four 911 command stations with multiple screens so the Communications operators can monitor all the calls that come into the Communications Center. This room is designed to accommodate two more command stations should the need arise. This would allow Washington County Com-

munications specialist to handle calls from other counties should this center become a regional Communications Center.

E911 Supervisor Cara Sorrells demonstrated how the dispatcher could tell if a call was coming by phone or from a deputy as the color of monitors should show identifying colors. There is also a system for monitoring traffic at certain sites, but right now the only traffic camera is at Riverside.

Board of supervisor chair Jack Seward pointed out that the four command centers are part of a Shared Area Radio Association system, which allows for backup capabilities at neighboring centers. He also pointed out that the center is linked to the tower system built around Washington County.

The tower at the Communications Center is 270 feet tall and at the base of the tower is a shed that houses incom-

ing communications from the other towers. Each tower has backup generators and battery backup including the one on top of the Kalona/Water tower. There is also a new tower at Riverside. The county contracts with Wellman to use their towers at two locations, as well as the Sharon Center telephone tower at G36 and 220th. Each tower is visible to at least one other communications tower and all communicate with each other.

Sheriff Schneider showed the Optimist the IT room which will eventual house IT backups for all computer equipment from all county offices including the Court House. He also showed the heating and cooling center which utilizes geothermal. Plus, there is a large generator for the entire center.

Sheriff Schneider pointed out that the walls of the Center are 12 inches thick as the building is constructed to withstand



RON SLECHTA/THE NEWS

Sheriff Jared Schneider gave the Kalona Optimist Club a tour of the new Washington County Communications (E911) Center.

a F-5 tornado.

Sheriff Schneider also pointed out that Washington County sheriff Office and Communications Center is part to a

16-county network.

Sorrells and Sheriff Schneider said they plan on the new center becoming operational the first of the year.

## Fire dept. battles blaze on Ezra Smith farm Sept. 7

Kalona Volunteer Fire Dept. were called to a fire in an old hog house being used as a storage shed on the Ezra Smith farm, 1865 Highway, Kalona, on Sept. 7 at 3:10 p.m. and were on the scene until 6 p.m. The building was a total loss ac-

ording to Fire Chief Jerry Zahradnek. Wellman and Washington Fire Departments assisted. Firemen were able to keep the fire from spreading to other buildings and were able to cool down an LP tank that had vented.



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Fire Chief Jerry Zahradnek said the old hog house building was completely destroyed but the fire did not spread to other buildings.

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## FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS



**Season record:** 0-1  
**Friday's game:** Mid-Prairie vs. Central Lee, 2A-7 district opener and Senior Night  
**When:** 7 p.m.  
**Where:** Mid-Prairie HS, Wellman  
**Last week:** Mid-Prairie's game against Iowa City Regina was called off due to COVID-19 concerns.  
**JV:** No JV game this week.  
**Golden Hawk leaders:** Senior running back Kayden Reinier ran for 134 yards and 2 touchdowns in the season opener against Sigourney Keota. Senior QB Winnie Bowlin passed for 238 yards and a touchdown. Senior receiver Keegan Gingerich caught 6 passes for 118 yards and a touchdown.  
**Talking defense:** Justice Jones leads the Hawks with 8.5 tackles. Josh Wallington has a sack.  
**Scouting Central Lee:** The Hawks lost their first two games to Pekin, 37-31, and Van Buren County, 40-21. Expect to see Central Lee attack through the air. Senior QB Dylan Stuecker has already attempted 62 passes, completing 36 for 356 yards and five touchdowns. He has been intercepted three times.  
**History lesson:** The Golden Hawks defeated Central Lee, 60-7, last year.

### HIGHLAND HUSKIES

**Season record:** 0-1  
**Friday's game:** Highland at Wapello, A-6 district opener  
**When:** 7 p.m.  
**Where:** Wapello High School baseball field  
**Last week:** Highland was off  
**Huskie leaders:** Junior QB Connor Grinstead rushed for 183 yards and 2 touchdowns, and senior RB Owen Donovan rushed for 130 yards and 2 TDs in the Huskies' opener against Wilton two weeks ago.  
**Scouting Wapello:** The Indians (0-1) lost their season opener last week to Mediapolis, 34-24. Quarterback Regan Thornburg passed for 154 yards and 3 TDs, but was intercepted twice. Senior receiver Logan Thie is the most targeted receiver; he caught 9 passes for 130 yards and 3 TDs against Mediapolis.

### LONE TREE LIONS

**Season record:** 0-1  
**Friday's game:** Lone Tree at WACO  
**When:** 7 p.m.  
**Where:** WACO HS  
**Last week:** Lone Tree's game against Twin Cedars was called off due to COVID-19 concerns.  
**Lion leaders:** Junior QB Cade Shield passed for 201 yards and ran for 103 yards and 2 touchdowns in the season opener against English Valleys. Senior RB Alex Viner rushed for 100 yards and a touchdown.  
**Scouting WACO:** After opening the season with a one-point victory over HLY, the Warriors were thumped by New London, 50-10, last week.

### HILLCREST ACADEMY EARLY BIRD MEET

## Right on time



Leah Bontrager, a junior at Hillcrest Academy, heads down the stretch of the Hillcrest track and toward the finish line to beat her 2019 time by 50 seconds in the Early Bird meet held Sept. 1.

### Hillcrest's Leah Bontrager finishes 8th in season-opening race

BY PAUL D. BOWKER  
The News

#### KALONA

Leah Bontrager cut through the sea of red.  
Hillcrest Academy hosted the Hillcrest Early Bird cross country meet in perfect conditions on the first day of September. Clouds helped cool the conditions for the runners. Spectators lined the course all around Hillcrest's athletics complex and into the woods where the cross country loop went before it came back up a hill and around the school's track.  
The meet attracted teams from Highland, Lone Tree, Iowa City, Washington, Cedar Rapids, Wapello, English Valleys and Mt. Union, among others.  
Bontrager, a junior at Hillcrest, battled an army of Iowa City girls, all wearing red uniforms, in the girls varsity race. She finished eighth with



Cale Christofferson (right) of Lone Tree paces ahead of a group of runners that includes Hillcrest's Collin Miller (133). Christofferson finished 23rd in the boys varsity race, two spots behind Miller and five spots behind Lone Tree teammate Nick Saltzman.

a time of 22:54.37, posting the best finish of any Hillcrest runner in the season opener and 50 seconds faster than she completed the Early Bird meet in

### MID-PRAIRIE

## Hostetler paces sweep by Hawks

BY PAUL D. BOWKER  
The News

Danielle Hostetler led a 1-2-3 sweep for the Mid-Prairie cross country girls in the Pella Invitational this past Saturday.  
Hostetler, a freshman who set a school record in her high school debut on August 29, captured first place in the small school division with a time of 18:16 in the Pella meet, winning the race by more than two minutes. Completing the Golden Hawks sweep were twin sisters Sydney Yoder, in second place with a time of 20:24, and Jaden Yoder, finishing third in a time of 20:27.

They helped the Mid-Prairie girls to their second team victory in as many weeks.  
The Mid-Prairie boys also won a team title for the second straight week. Thaddeus Shetler, Jamison Stutzman and Chandler Hershberger finished 2-3-4 for the Golden Hawks behind winner Carson Houg of Des Moines Christian.  
Five of the top nine finishers in the boys race were Golden Hawks. Shetler finished in 17:18, ending up just 19 seconds behind Houg. Lucas Bontrager and Nathan Wallington finished eighth and ninth, respectively, to secure team points for Mid-Prairie.  
Also finishing among the top 20 in the girls race were No. 11 Abby Fleming, 22:15; No. 14 Amara Jones, 23:00; and No. 19 Grace Conway, 24:00.

### Volleyball

Mid-Prairie will put its unbeaten streak on the line Thursday at West Liberty.  
The Golden Hawks have won their first four matches, all by sweeps.  
They swept Durant by scores of 25-16, 25-13, 25-20, for their fourth consecutive win on September 1.  
Tori Boyse had a team-high seven kills and four aces for Mid-Prairie.

### VOLLEYBALL: LONE TREE 3, HILLCREST 2

## Lions top Ravens in dramatic marathon

BY PAUL D. BOWKER  
The News

#### KALONA

The night began with Hillcrest Academy's volleyball team winning its first set of the year.  
Then, the Ravens won a second.  
Grace Miller, a junior, hugged teammates on her way toward the bench between sets, smiling all the way.  
Drama filled the gym at Hillcrest when the Ravens and Lone Tree Lions met this past Thursday night.  
Hillcrest, led by first-year coach Taylor Kurtz, was seek-

ing its first win in a volleyball match since October 16, 2018. Since then, the Ravens had lost 31 straight matches.  
The Lions were battling a winless streak of their own. A year after losing 16 of their last 18 matches, they had lost their first six matches this year.

At Hillcrest, the Lions were in a tough spot. They had lost the first two sets by scores of 25-20 and 25-13. Attempted spikes turned into blocks. Multiple shots hit the ceiling of the gym and bounced back to the floor.



Lone Tree's Kylie Patterson, right, and Josie Mullinix celebrate after Patterson's spike for a point in the third set against Hillcrest.

# ATHLETE of the WEEK

## LEAH BONTRAGER

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HIGHLAND VOLLEYBALL



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Dani Laughlin, left, and Carsen Mellinger go up for a block in Highland's match against Louisa-Muscatine.

Huskies drop home opener to L-M in 5 sets

BY PAUL D. BOWKER The News

RIVERSIDE

Louisa-Muscatine spoiled the home opener for the Highland volleyball team on September 3.

The Huskies won two of the first three sets, but Louisa-Muscatine, playing its season opener, came back for the victory, winning by scores of 23-25, 25-20, 24-26, 25-10, 15-8.

Dani Laughlin, a sophomore, and Carsen Mellinger, a junior, led the Huskies (2-4) with six kills each. Laughlin also had 16 assists.

Payton Brun, a freshman who had already become a force for the Huskies defen-

sively, had a career-high 10 blocks. She leads the team with 12 blocks this season.

Grace Batcheller, a junior, had three aces from the serving line, and also added a block and a kill up front.

The Huskies rallied from two points down in the third set to win it, 26-24.

Louisa-Muscatine finished strongly. Ahead 16-10 in the fourth set, the Falcons scored nine straight points to end the set and force a fifth set. They scored the first four points of the final set and cruises ahead by a 9-2 score before the Huskies attempted a comeback.

Highland is home to Pekin on Thursday night.

EARLY BIRD/Continued from Page 1B

City runners to the finish and was the first from any other school to finish.

Rowan Boulter of Iowa City won the race for the second consecutive year with a meet-record time of 20:25.10. Iowa City won the meet with a perfect score of 15.

Taylor Sublette, a senior at Highland, finished 18th with a time of 25:39.44.

Madeline Fox of Hillcrest found herself in the same situation as Bontrager in the girls JV race. Surrounded by Iowa City runners, Fox finished 14th with a time of 25:31.18. The first 13 finishers were Iowa City runners. Two of the three runners finishing behind Fox were also from Iowa City.

Also finishing among the top 20 in the meet was Lone Tree's Nick Saltzman, who

placed 18th in the boys varsity race with a time of 20:31.49.

Julia Boller of Hillcrest finished 26th in the girls varsity race with a time of 27:21.68, shaving off nearly two minutes from her 2019 race. Taryn Leichty of Hillcrest finished 36th.

Hannah Chalupa, competing in her first cross country race, finished 36th in the JV race.

Fiona Mahler of Highland finished 34th in the girls varsity race and Katelyn Waters was 37th.

Hillcrest junior Collin Miller finished 21st in the boys varsity race with a time of 21:15.54. It was a personal best time and he improved his time at the 2019 Early Bird by nearly three minutes.

Hillcrest's Jorge Canchola

finished 40th and Will Kolek was 41st.

Lone Tree's Cale Christoferson was 23rd with a time of 21:30.55 and teammate Alberto Cortes was 32nd with a time of 22:47.32. William Rockefeller was 44th and Joey Bircher was 46th.

Carlos Valenzuela, a sophomore, led Highland with a 30th-place finish, competing the run in 22:43.85. Following him were teammates Bryce Thompson, 34th, 23:07.11; Jacob Roring, 37th, 23:23.32; Ethan Parsley, 38th, 23:34.60; and Brendan Schnoebelen, 43rd, 24:19.42.

GIRLS TEAM SCORES: City High 15, Washington 61, CR Jefferson 65.

BOYS TEAM SCORES: CR Jefferson 19, City High 52, Washington 83.

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The Lions roared back for a reverse sweep following a motivational talk by coach Lora Sieverding. They scored a dramatic 29-27 win in the third set to deny Hillcrest its magical moment, a set called "a comeback for the ages" by Sieverding.

A 25-21 Lone Tree win in the fourth set forced a fifth, and deciding, set.

Lone Tree won the final set, 16-14, ending an exhausting and emotional night for both teams.

"Lots of respect to Hillcrest, who continued in the battle and never gave up," Sieverding said. "Lots of hustle and heart on both sides of the court."

Skyler Smith, a Lone Tree senior, had a match-best 10 aces along with 5 kills. Kylie

Patterson, a junior, had a team-high 10 kills and a block. The Lions totaled a season-best 35 kills.

Kayla Dautremont, a junior, had a match-high 16 assists along with 6 kills.

"Kayla is our main setter and is doing a nice job of finding holes on the opponent's side," Sieverding said.

Sophie Marshall led Hillcrest with 12 kills. Esther Hughes add 10 kills. Malia Sedlack had a team-high four aces from the serving line and Marshall had three.

Sept. 5: Midland Tournament

The Lions defeated Morningstar Academy, Midland and Calamus-Wheatland, and were swept by Central City in two

sets at the Midland Tournament this past Saturday.

Krueger led the Lions with 14 kills in the four matches, including five against both Midland and Calamus-Wheatland. Patterson had 13 kills.

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EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT/911 COMMISSION MEETING MINUTES JANUARY 27TH, 2019

WASHINGTON COUNTY EDC - SHERIFF'S OFFICE 2181 LEXINGTON BLVD WASHINGTON IA 52393

In attendance: Marissa Reisen, Cara Sorrells, Shawn Ellingson, Richard Young, Melvin Rich, Paul Shelagowski, Ryan Miller, Mark Robe, Jason Rosien and Jack Seward Jr.

At 5:53 PM Mayor Ryan Miller, Mark Robe and Melvin Rich met for a posted 5:45 PM Mayor's meeting to select the annual representatives on the Communications Commission. Ryan Miller and Mark Robe were selected to be the alternate representatives. Allen Schneider was not able to attend due to having a Riverside city budget work session at the same time as the meeting.

The Emergency Management meeting was called to order at 6:00 PM by Chairman Ryan Miller. Miller called for a roll call. Present was representation from Brighton, Kalona, Washington, Wellman, the Board of Supervisors and the Sheriff's Office. Absent were representatives from Answorth, Crawfordville, Riverside and West Chester.

The agenda was approved unanimously. Next, Chairman Miller asked for an approval of the previous meeting minutes dated December 11th, 2019. Melvin Rich made a motion to approve the previous meeting minutes as presented. Jason Rosien seconded the motion and the previous meeting minutes were also approved without opposition.

Under old business, Marissa addressed a couple minor changes to the FY '21 budget. The public hearing and adoption of the budget will be on the February 12th meeting agenda. The salary line item needs to be adjusted by \$9, FICA and IPERS by \$2. The \$11 taken off the telephone line item so that the total budget remained the same.

Also Marissa added the \$50,000 Riverboat grant to the agenda. Chairman Miller asked for a motion to approve the line item changes. Mark Robe made a motion to approve the line item changes. Marissa Reisen seconded the motion and by Richard Young, the motion carried with none opposed.

The first item under new business was the election of officers. Currently Ryan Miller is Chair and Allen Schneider is the Vice-Chair. Cara Sorrells is the acting Secretary. Richard Young made a motion that the current officers remain the same. Your motion was seconded by Jason Rosien and passed unanimously.

The next item under new business was the coordinator for ESFs due this year 1, 3, 7, 10, 12. Henry Co EDC 1/29/2020 https://www.henrycoia.gov/DisasterRelief/MARC-Training-HenryCoEDC1/29/2020 https://www.henrycoia.gov/DisasterRelief/MARC-Training-HenryCoEDC1/29/2020 https://www.henrycoia.gov/DisasterRelief/MARC-Training-HenryCoEDC1/29/2020

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G 205 Recovery From Disaster: The Local Government Role 4/20/2019 https://hsemtraining.iowa.gov/Event/Details/41030/g-205-recovery-from-disaster-the-local-government-role Under purchases Marissa had none to present but did report that the IEMA dues (\$1500) will be coming due. She also is looking at a weather radar option that is regularly \$900 annually but would be a \$40 cost to Emergency Management. It was suggested that the agency investigate and report it provides something that we can't get for free. She said she would look into it further.

There was nothing for the Commission under public input. The next meeting was set for February 12th, 2020 at 6:00 PM. Mark Robe made a motion to adjourn the Emergency Management meeting and Robe's motion was seconded by Jason Rosien. The meeting was adjourned at 6:10 PM.

Richard Young then proceeded to call the 911 Commission meeting to order at 6:10 PM. A roll call was conducted. Present were representatives for Brighton, Kalona, Washington, Wellman, Emergency Management, the Board of Supervisors and the Sheriff's Office. Absent were representatives from Answorth, Riverside and Crawfordville did not have anyone present. A quorum was determined. The meeting continued with a request for an approval of the agenda. Jason Rosien made a motion to approve the agenda as presented. Marissa Reisen seconded the motion and the motion passed with no one opposed.

MID-PRAIRIE CSD

MID-PRAIRIE COMMUNITY SCHOOL VENDOR TOTALS REPORT BY VENDOR AUGUST 1, 2020 TO AUGUST 31, 2020

Table with 3 columns: Vendor Name, Description, Total. Lists various vendors like Mid Prairie Community School, Mid Prairie Community School, Mid Prairie Community School, etc.

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LONE TREE CSD VENDOR TOTALS REPORT BY VENDOR 06/01/2020-08/31/2020

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Table with 3 columns: Activity Account, Vendor Name, Total. Lists activity accounts like Activity Account, Activity Account, Activity Account, etc.

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Bret Kron plans to submit a Notice of Intent to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources to be covered under the NPDES General Permit No. 2. Stormwater Discharge Associated with Industrial Activity for Construction Activities.

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JOHNSON COUNTY

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THE JOHNSON COUNTY BOARD OF SUPERVISORS FORMAL MEETING MINUTES AUGUST 27, 2020 Proclamations, ordinances and resolutions adopted by the Board of Supervisors are only summarized in the published minutes...

Chairperson Sullivan called the Johnson County Board of Supervisors to order in the Johnson County Administration Building Boardroom at 9:00 a.m. as an electronic meeting due to concerns for the health and safety of Board members...

Unless otherwise noted, all actions were taken unanimously. Motion by Heiden, second by Rettig, to approve the claims on the Auditor's Claim Register for August 25, 2020, as approved by a majority of the Supervisors...

Table listing various contractors and their amounts, such as A&S Mechanical Inc. 500.00, 4-C Community Care 5470.24, A Lock Inc. 244.94, etc.

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CITY OF LONE TREE

Mayor Havel called to order at 5:30 PM the regular meeting of the Lone Tree City Council at Lone Tree City Hall with Baird, Wageman, Dickey, Swinton and Roman present...

Baird, Dickey motioned to approve Resolution 2020-V (face covering regulation). No second was received, motion failed. Swinton, Dickey motioned to approve Resolution 2020-U (parking closure Fall Market). CARRIED 4-1, with Baird a nay.

Following claims paid in August: REVENUE \$5,941.06, net; BARBON MOTOR SUPPLY \$38.54, parts; BOMBINGERS CORP \$7,600.00, WMTF pay est #3; etc.

JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL \$167.30, shop supplies

USA CELLULAR \$90.70, cell phones; VISA 51521.17, supplies; ALBERT HEINZ \$438.82, street light/electrical; etc.

GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS: RECEIPTS 12,576.64, all employees; CEMETERY TRUST 5200.00, \$0; TOWNSHIP 5127,853.55, \$75,002.44; etc.

STATE OF IOWA 2020 FINANCIAL REPORT FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2020 CITY OF LONE TREE, IOWA DUE: December 1, 2020

NOTE: The information supplied in this report will be shared by the Iowa State Auditor's Office, the U.S. Census Bureau, various public interest groups, and State and federal agencies.

Table with columns: Governmental (a), Proprietary (b), Total Actual (c), Budget (d). Rows include Revenues and Other Financing Sources, Expenditures and Other Financing Uses, and Ending Fund Balance June 30, 2020.

NOTE: These balances do not include the following, which were not budgeted and are not available for city operations: Non-budgeted Internal Service Funds (I)

Table with columns: Indebtedness at June 30, 2020, Amount, Indebtedness at June 30, 2020, Amount. Rows include General Obligation Debt, Revenue Debt, TIF Revenue Debt, and General Obligation Debt Limit.

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**Aug. 10 - 14, 2020**

Maurice J Pacha, Maurice D Pacha, grantor; Maurice J Pacha Trustee, Katherine Pacha Trustee, Maurice Pacha Revocable Trust, Katherine Pacha Revocable Trust, grantee; warranty deed; Comm 10 FT E of NW Corn 22-74-8

Maurice J Pacha, Katherine D Pacha, grantor; Maurice J Pacha Trustee, Katherine Pacha Trustee, Maurice Pacha Revocable Trust, Katherine Pacha Revocable Trust, grantee; warranty deed; E2 SW 18-74-8; W2 SE 16-74-8

Kyannne Wagner, grantor; Dayton Schluetter, grantee; warranty deed; Washington Dimms Add Lot 1 Block 9; \$112,500

H David Seale, Shirlene E Seale, grantor; Mitch S Seale, Andrea S Seale, grantee; contract; Kalona Kreekside SD Lot 14A

Winifred Fries, grantor; Robert C Fries, grantee; deed of surviving spouse; Washington Green Meadows Add Lot 1 Block 2

Terrill A Hunter, Deborah A Hunter, Debrah A McConnel, grantor; Hayden E Williams, Kristin A Williams, grantee; Aud Parc B, Part S2 NW 19-75-7; \$200,000

Michael D Moore, Elaine C Moore, grantor; Craig E Pettit, Carol A Pettit, grantee; warranty deed; Washington Timber Ridge SD 1 Lot 10; \$327,500

Craig E Pettit, Carol A Pettit, grantor; Brandon J Helmuth, Nicole, grantee; warranty deed; Kalona Brookside Estates SD 9; \$273,000

Greensate Credit Union, University of Iowa Community CRU, grantor; Callie A Bryan, grantee; E 53 FT Riverside Ct Lot 5-6 Block 21; \$110,000

Thomas L Miller, Michelle R Miller, grantor; Gary Kostroski, Terese A Gostynski, grantee; warranty deed; Rural Subdivisions Sunset Hills Estate Pt 2 Lot 3; \$344,000

Duane R Mast, Maxine Mast, grantor; Merv R Miller, grantee; warranty deed; Kalona Gordon C Millers 1st Add Lot 7 Block 2; \$216,000

Russell W Curtis, Julia A Curtis, grantor; Shari L Hawkins, Jerry G Hawkins, grantee; warranty deed; Riverside 77-6-03 Block C Unit 318; Unit 318 Building C, Walnut Towns Condominiums, Riverside; \$182,000

Ignacio Arreola Castañeda, Ignacio Castañeda Arreola, Diana Nataly Arreola, Diana N Arreola, grantor; Cuauteemoc Arreola Castañeda, Cuauteemoc Castañeda Arreola, grantee; warranty deed; Washington OP Lot 1 Block 25

Carrington Mortgage Services LLC, grantor; Matt Lepic, grantee; warranty deed; S 16 FT Washington Wilsons Add Lot B Block 12; \$42,000

Matt Lepic, Nicole Lepic, grantor; MATNIC LLC, grantee; quit claim deed; S 16 FT Washington Wilsons Add Lot B Block 12; N 29 2 FT Washington Wilsons Add Lot 1 Block 12

James Harris, grantor; Michelle C Simmons, grantee; warranty deed; S 74 FT of N 140 FT Washington Stickers Add Lot 2; \$174,000

James E Miller, Dorothy J Miller, grantor; Brighton Volunteer Fire Fighters Association, grantee; warranty deed; Brighton OP Lot 7-8 Block 6; \$8,000

Brighton Volunteer Fire Fighters Association Incorporated, grantor; City of Brighton, grantee; warranty deed; Brighton OP Lot 7-8 Block 6

Randall Wieland, Randall John Wieland, Dell A Richard Attorney, grantor; Jacob Wieland, Jacob Daniel Wieland, Jacob D Wieland, Ashley Wieland, Ashley Ann Wieland, grantee; forfeit contract; Aud Parc F, 5.50 Acres in Part E2 NE 35-77-8 & In Part W 23 Acres NW NW 36-77-6

Buddys Home Improvement LLC, grantor; Morgan E Barnard, grantee; notice of Brighton Stickers Add Lot 8 Block 4; S2 Brighton, Stickers Add Lot 9 Block 4; \$57,500

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