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## LOOKING AHEAD

### HARRISON COUNTY REPUBLICANS

Thursday, Sept. 15, at the Twisted Tail, in BeeBeeTown. The meal begins at 6 p.m. immediately followed by the GOP meeting at 7 p.m. Questions may be emailed to: harrison-countygop@hcrpiowa.org

### DUNLAP FARMER'S MARKET

Saturday, Sept. 17, from 9-11 a.m., on Main Street (Iowa Ave.)

### HARRISON COUNTY GENEALOGY SOCIETY

Saturday, Oct. 8, from 10-11:30 a.m., at the Dunlap Public Library. For more information call 712-643-5311.

### WELCOME CENTER FARMER'S MARKET

Every Thursday from 3:30-6:30 p.m., at the Harrison County Welcome Center between Missouri Valley and Logan on Highway 30. For additional information please contact Kathy Dirks at 712-642-2114 or email kdirks@harrisoncountyparks.org

### GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH.

Each Thursday from 1-4 p.m. in the lower level of Merry Brook School, located at 212 Lincoln Way Street in Woodbine (not open in bad weather). Call Elaine Ehlert 712-647-2049 or 712-592-0537 for an appointment other than on a Thursday.

### WILLOW LAKE NATURE CENTER

The Willow Lake Nature Center will be closed to visitors and programs starting Tuesday, Sept. 7, 2021. The public is encouraged to call, email, or Facebook message with questions before coming to the office. Visit HarrisonCountyParks.org or call HCCB at 712-647-2785 for more information.

### DUNLAP COMMUNITY FOOD PANTRY

If you are in need of assistance and live in the Boyer Valley School district, please visit the food pantry Tuesdays, 3-7 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., 714 Iowa Ave. Please have proof of address. Call Molly Franken at 319-939-4844 with any questions. You may also drop off groceries during regular hours at the food pantry or at Smitty's Grocery. Monetary donations can be made at Community Bank or mailed to P.O. Box 43, Dunlap, IA 51529.

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## Dragon Hunters loose in Schaben Park

Dragon hunters of all ages were able to join Naturalist Connie Betts to learn about dragonflies! Things started off with an informational sit down.

"These predators (dragonflies) live most of their life in the water then transform taking to the sky for more hunting," Naturalist Connie Betts shared. "This is something most people don't know." Each child also had a chance to look over species cards and ask questions. Following the sit-down session kids and parents

alike had the chance to use nets to catch dragonflies in both the water and air. After, the entire group had the chance to gather and see a few of the different kinds of dragonflies that live in Iowa. The group also caught a few native damselflies.

The Dragonfly Program was Sept. 8 at Schaben Park. This program had no cost, no registration and all necessary equipment was supplied. The Harrison County Conservation Board posted the following on their

Facebook page after the event, "Thanks to all the dragon hunters that came out to Schaben Park tonight! We caught dragonfly nymphs (babies), dragonflies, and damselflies."

The Harrison County Conservation board is always excited to share the wonders of nature with citizens of Harrison County. Be sure to be on the lookout for more fun classes and opportunities from our conservationists in the future.



KENDRA BECKNER | THE DUNLAP REPORTER  
Danny and Maggie Strothman were ready to go hunt dragonflies with their nets.

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## A NEW COAT FOR CLASSIC GAMES

The Dunlap Community Development Corporation helped spruce up some vintage carnival games on Sept. 8.

Merlyn Hein, a Dunlap resident, recently refur-

bished a handful of carnival games. In order to fully bring them to life, volunteers got together last Thursday to add color to the classics.

To celebrate the finished items, the Boyer Valley

Drill Team will host a carnival event where the "new" games will be featured. Proceeds from the event will help the dance team fund a trip to Florida.



Melissa Groves was another one of the volunteers that attended the paint party.

KENDRA BECKNER | THE DUNLAP REPORTER  
Fonley Allen was hard at work fixing up carnival games during the paint party in Dunlap. A group gathered to help fix up the old carnival games and bring them back to life. "I'm Glad that Jill Schaben came on board and is bringing it back with the help of the DCDC (Dunlap Iowa Community Development Corporation)," Allen said when asked about the event.

## St. Patrick Catholic Church celebrates 150 years as parish

BY AARON HICKMAN  
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St. Patrick Catholic Church in Dunlap celebrated 150 years as a parish with a fall festival this past weekend.

With the town being founded in 1867, some Catholics would gather and a priest would come from Magnolia, which was the only parish in Harrison County at the time, according to Father Joel McNeil. In 1872, they were assigned a resident pastor and became a parish.

The parish covered everywhere from Denison to Missouri Valley and the points in between until those other communities established their own parishes.

"That's significant, and it's something I wanted to celebrate," McNeil, who has been at the church for seven years, said. "I want our folks to think about that, to think about those folks and all they went through from droughts to bad farm prices and depressions and wars. Through it all, they have maintained their parish."

Now, after 30 years, the church is almost done being enhanced, as well, with new paint, flooring, carpet and plaster repairs. Some light fixtures are scheduled for repair but have been delayed because of supply chain issues.

Having to sit in chairs instead of pews for the time being, McNeil believes the people of the parish are pleased with the improvements that have been made.

What has been done for generations in Dunlap is continuing in taking care of the church. That's something that McNeil finds extremely valuable.

"We want to look to the past with appreciation and look towards the future with commitment," he said. "To appreciate what we've been given. The first attempt to build the church got blown down in a tornado. They had to regroup and raise some more money and try a second time, and that church lasted a little while, then they built another one out of brick.

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As we enter the fall season we would like to send our best wishes to all the youth who will be attending our area schools.

Have a great 2022-2023 school year!

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PISGAH	712-456-2291
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OBITUARIES

Mae L. Mikels, 100

Mae Leona (Williams) Mikels, 100, died on Saturday, Sept. 3, 2022, at her home. She was born on July 2, 1922, to Clyde Adelbert and Clementine "Tina" (Plambeck) Williams near Portsmouth. Mae attended Hemlock country school. She worked for families in the area until she married Alfred Mikels on Sept. 7, 1944, at the St. Mary Our Lady of Fatima Catholic School. The church had been hit by a tornado in 1940, and was not rebuilt yet. The couple farmed northwest of Portsmouth. Mae lived all of her life within five miles of where she was born.



Mae Mikels

Mae was a member of the St. Mary Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church and the Hemlock Neighborhood Club. She has kept a diary for many years, she liked to talk on the phone, loved reading, watching westerns, Polka Joe's show and other dance shows. Mae also loved to watch Wheel of Fortune and the Price is Right. She loved to cook and liked to share what she cooked.

Mae was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Al in 1988; son, Donnie and two brothers, Russell and Laverne Williams. She is survived by her five children, Ronald Mikels and his wife Patti of Kansas City, Mo., Wayne Mikels and his wife Mary of Portsmouth, Karla and her husband Jay Schaben of Dunlap, Galen Mikels and his wife Kathy of Woodbine and Brent Mikels and his wife Kelly of Woodbine; 14 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; sisters-in-law, Phyllis Mikels of Portsmouth and Delores Hicks of Manhattan Beach, Calif.; and many other relatives and friends.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Thursday, Sept. 8, 2022, at St. Mary Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Portsmouth. Reverend Michael Antoh and Reverend Daniel Petsche presided over the service. The music was by Denise Reinig and St. Mary's Choir. The honorary pallbearers were Shannon Bernal, Genny Monks, Stacey Oldham, Kathy Mikels, Brenda King, Lara Mikels, Kari Podliska and Brianne Mikels. The pallbearers were Jon Shaffer, Clark Mikels, Daniel Mikels, Evan Mikels, Jace Mikels and Bryce Mikels. Mae's final resting place is at the St. Mary's Catholic Cemetery.

Fouts Funeral Home in Woodbine was in charge of arrangements. www.foutsfuneralhome.com

Ornella D. Malone, 92

Ornella Doris Malone was born April 16, 1930, in Denison, the daughter of Martin and Eva (Ladehoff) Wendt. She was baptized and confirmed at the Zion Lutheran Church in Denison. She received her education at a rural country school in Crawford County. In later years, she received her Graduate Equivalency Degree.



Ornella Malone

On Nov. 24, 1948, Ornella was united in marriage to Fred Malone. To this union, they were blessed with seven children: Charles, Marge, Leo, Barb, Allan, Dean, and Norma. They made their home on a farm east of Woodbine for many years until 1968, when they moved to a farm south of Dunlap. In 1990, Ornella moved to town in Dunlap.

She worked as a meat cutter at World Wide also known as Dubuque Packing Plant for many years. Ornella also worked in the kitchen at the sale barn in Dunlap. She enjoyed making quilts and embroidering. She always lent a hand wherever she was needed; whether it was on the farm or driving her grandchildren to their various activities. Above all, she cherished her family more than anything.

Ornella passed away peacefully on Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2022, at the Dunlap Specialty Care in Dunlap, attaining the age of 92 years, four months, and 22 days. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband, Fred Malone; son, Allan Malone; daughter, Barbara Malone; granddaughter, Melissa Malone; great-granddaughter, Shelby Solberg; siblings, Marvin, Melvin, and Irene Wendt.

She is survived by her children, Charlie Malone and his wife Peg of Dunlap, Marge Skarin of Dunlap, Leo Malone and his wife Theresa of Dunlap, Dean Malone of Dunlap, and Norma Malone of Missouri Valley; 12 grandchildren; 22 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; many nieces, nephews, other relatives and friends.

Funeral Services were held Saturday, Sept. 10, 2022, at United Methodist Church in Dunlap. Rev. Aaron Terwilleger officiated the service with interment in Pleasant Hill Cemetery in Dunlap. Barb Amsberry served as organist and vocalist. Judd Kirk sang "How Great Thou Art," "Be Not Afraid" and "On Eagle's Wings." Serving as honorary pallbearers were Ornella's granddaughters: Jennifer Malone, Amy Skarin, Melissa Malone, Doris Solberg, Lisa Cripps and Kendra Stover. Serving as pallbearers were Ornella's grandsons: Rich Skarin, Jeff Skarin, Travis Malone, Bret Malone, James Malone, Levi Malone and Wyatt Malone. Following the burial, the family invited everyone to the Dunlap City Hall for a time of fellowship and lunch. The Huebner Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

HARRISON COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

WEEK OF SEPT. 02, 2022

Grantor; Grantee; Amount; Property.

COURT OFFICER DEED

Timothy Casteel Estate, Rene & Forrest Gochenour, \$45,000.00, pt SWSE 1.00a 34-78-44  
Daniel M Clark Estate, Jacqueline Jacobsen, \$1.00, pt NWNW 9-79-42 & 1/2 INT pt SWNE, S13.44a NWNW 9-79-42  
Betty Maxine Clark Estate, Jacqueline Jacobsen, \$1.00, 1/2 INT pt SWNE, S13.44a NWNW 9-79-42  
Terry McCarthy Estate, Timothy McCarthy, \$1.00, 1/2 of 1/10 INT W1/4NENE, pt SENE 17-78-45  
Patricia Blum Estate, Janet Hansen, \$1.00, E1/2NW 11-79-41

QUIT CLAIM DEED

Michael J & Susan E Kenealy, Michael J & Susan E Kenealy Living Trust, \$1.00, Lot 16 Eagle Ridge Acres PH II Douglas Lynn & Trisha Rena Dickinson, Douglas L Dickinson Trust u/t/l 8/12/2022, \$1.00, Parcel C SW 15-80-42  
Emil J & Phoebe J Gearhart, Emil J Gearhart, \$1.00, S145' Lots 1 & 2 Block 32 Blair's add Mo Valley John Robert & Patricia Rand,

Riverside Farms Ltd, \$1.00, Tract A of Kirk's Survey 19-78-45  
William G & Mary Margaret Cross & Nancy J White, Matthew A & Morgan L Kontz, \$1.00, Parcel A pt NENE, pt Lot 1 JC McCabe Survey 4-80-44  
David A Self, Joseph & Meagan Nowaczyk, \$10,000.00, Lots 36 & 37 Block 12 LSV Joseph & Meagan Nowaczyk, Mark & Nicole Michalski, \$1,000.00, Lot 35 Block 12 LSV  
Dustin Malone, Philip Wilson, \$500.00, Lots 128 & 129 Block 15 LSV  
Terrance R & Christine A Polson, Terrance R & Christine A Polson Trust, \$1.00, Lots 3 & 4 Block 17 LSV  
Wyatt J McColley, Martin L McColley Jr, Lots 2 & 3 Block 6 LSV  
Jerry & Sally Hussing, Steven & Kandy Forbes, \$1.00, Lot 6 SESW 24-81-45  
G. Scott Hustak, Tom & Colleen Moses, Paige McDonald, \$2.00, Lots 59 & 60 Block 8 LSV

SPECIAL WARRANTY DEED

Ruth M Schaben Trust Share f/b/o Jean P Garner, Schaben Brothers LLC, \$1.00, Multiple Lands in 10-81-41, 11-81-41, 14-81-41, 15-81-41, 6-80-41 & 31-81-41

WARRANTY DEED

Dominick Joseph Zappia Jr, Charles Zappia, \$1.00, W pt SWNW 36-78-44  
James R Mocha & Nicholas E Mocha, Cade C & Kaitlin P Cleveland, \$1.00, Lots 24, 25 & N25' 26 Woodbine Industrial Park  
Jacqueline J Dollen Revocable Trust, Marty & Alicia Dollen, Parcel B SWSE 28-78-41  
Rochelle Rasset, Trevor Frisk, \$1.00, SWNE 3-81-44  
Royce Hildreth, Jacob J Jaroz, \$1.00, pt NWSE 29-81-43  
Quintin & Haleigh Mann, Jason & Jessica Yost, \$1.00, S1/2 Lot 1 Block 31 Blair's Mo Valley  
Kelly & Amanda Sherer, Jordan Dale & Sarah Katherine Bierce, \$1.00, Lot 24 Eagle Ridge Acres PH II  
William G & Tricia S Roberts, Tara M Pauley, \$100,000.00, E8' S110' Lot 6, Lot 7 exc W20' N70' & exc E20' S90' Block 61 Second add Dunlap  
Tara M Pauley, William G & Tricia S Roberts, \$100,000.00, E8' S110' Lot 6, Lot 7 exc W20' N70' & exc E20' S90' Block 61 Second add Dunlap  
Doug L & Tami M Johnsen, Kathy Mathew, Lot 8 Block 4 Logan

HARRISON COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

WEEK OF SEPT. 09, 2022

Grantor; Grantee; Amount; Property.

COURT OFFICER DEED

Patricia Blum Estate, Dean Blum, \$1.00, NWNW & NENW 5-79-41  
Patricia Blum Estate, Connie Tieleben, \$1.00, SENE, SENW 4-79-41  
Alvin R Frain Estate, Patricia Frain, \$1.00, pt Lots 2 & 3 Block 28 Logan LIEN  
Nathan Russell Cates, United States, \$600.00, LIEN

QUIT CLAIM DEED

Alan L Pieper & Cathy Ouren-Pieper, Rhonda Thomas, \$25,000.00, Lots 66, 67 & 68 Block 15 LSV  
City of Dunlap, Iowa, Diane Kuhlman, \$1.00, N50' Lots 14, 15 & 16 Block 20 Dunlap Roger & Ella Nixon, Clyde & Cheri L Frain, \$6,500.00, Lot 26A Block 7 LSV  
Roger & Ella Nixon, Christine Bergantzel-Hayes, \$6,500.00, Lot 28 Block 7 LSV  
Roger & Ella Nixon, Christine Bergantzel-Hayes,

\$7,500.00, Lot 27 Block 7 LSV  
Linda M Collins & Adam T Krussel, Adam Timothy Krussel, pt NWNW 28-79-43 Harrison County Humane Society, Daniel Cox & Marissa Doiel, \$1.00, pt SENW 29-80-43 pt SWNE 29-80-43  
Patricia S Clark, Crystal M Clark & Christopher E Nelson, \$1.00, pt NENE, pt Lot 1 SENE 4-81-44  
Robert or Stephanie Schraag, Andy or Lisa Johnson, \$21,000.00, Lots 27, 28 & 29 Block 1 LSV  
SPECIAL WARRANTY DEED Schaben Brothers LLC, Justin J Schaben, \$1.00, Parcel A NW 11-81-41  
Margaret D Chiarello, Katie Heilig, \$1.00, Lots 5, 6, N40' 7 & 8 Block 17 Condit & Martin's add Little Sioux

TAX SALE DEED

Harrison County Treasurer, Marty McColley, Lots 6 & 7 Block 7 Little Sioux  
Harrison County Treasurer, Brian Iske, Lot 2 Block 1 Brown's add Mondamin

WARRANTY DEED

Matthew & Hannah Heistand, Casey & Emily Fitzgibbon, \$1.00, Lot 8 Block 57 WLICO'S 1st Woodbine  
Travis Lampe, Trevor Michael Biley & Nicole Von Sossan, \$150,000.00, N90' Lots 1 & 2 Block 60 Second Add Dunlap  
Lorna M Stallman, Robert Maslow, \$1.00, W60' Lots 4 & 5 Block 13 Logan  
Loretta H & Jeffrey F Rademaker, Robert Maslow, \$1.00, W60' Lots 4 & 5 Block 13 Logan  
Melissa O'Dowd fka Larson, James & Vanessa Bieler, \$1.00, Lot 2 Block 1 Condit's add Little Sioux + add'l tract & pt NWSE 24-81-45 Jordan William Buss, Jacob A Flowers, \$1.00, Parcel A: SWNW, NWSW 18-79-44 Douglas Keith & Jill Melby, Jeffrey M & Jessica A Lehan, \$104,000.00, Lot 9 Block 57 First add Dunlap  
William D & Kimberly E Bugenhagen, Frances Hughes, \$15,000.00, S1/2 Lot 9 McCrillis add Modale  
Edward J aka EJ Fischer & Jean Fischer, Edward J aka EJ Fischer, \$1.00, E1/2SE, pt SWSE 35-78-42

HARRISON COUNTY JUDGMENTS

WEEK OF SEPT. 09, 2022

Against; For; Amount; Cost; Surcharge; Action.

Jean M Nelson, State of Iowa, \$90.00, Criminal Complaint  
Philip B McAndrews, State of Iowa, \$1,250.00, \$1,000.00, \$187.50, Criminal Complaint 30 days in jail + Atty Fees + Drinking drivers course  
Brian J Nelson, State of Iowa, \$90.00, Criminal Complaint  
Kevin E Gufford, State of Iowa, \$100.00, Criminal Complaint + Atty Fees  
Victor H Wright, State of Iowa, CC, Criminal Complaint  
Victor H Wright, State of Iowa, CC, Criminal Complaint  
Victor H Wright, State of Iowa, CC, Criminal Complaint  
Victor H Wright, State of Iowa, CC, Criminal Complaint  
Victor H Wright, State of Iowa, \$1,025.00, CC, SC, Criminal Complaint 2 yrs in jail, 2 yrs probation, submit DNA, reside at correction facility + Atty Fees  
Tammy J Soule, State of Iowa, \$355.00, \$100.00, Criminal Complaint 1 day in jail + atty fees  
Kevin E Gufford, State of Iowa, \$200.00, Criminal Complaint + Atty Fees  
Walter D Petties Jr, State of Iowa, \$2,000.00, Criminal Complaint Forfeited Bond  
Tearlos Anthony Tinsey II, State of Iowa, \$2,000.00, Criminal Complaint Forfeited

Bond  
Liberty L Cole, State of Iowa, \$1,250.00, \$130.00, \$187.50, Criminal Complaint 30 days in jail, 1 year probation, 2nd chances program  
Victor H Wright, State of Iowa, \$195.00, Criminal Complaint  
Victor H Wright, State of Iowa, CC, Criminal Complaint  
Rachel E Rowe, State of Iowa, \$855.00, \$100.00, SC, Criminal Complaint 2 yrs in jail, 2 yrs probation, submit DNA, reside at correction facility + Atty Fees, drinking drivers course, drug/Alc eval  
Rachel E Rowe, State of Iowa, \$1,250.00, \$100.00, \$187.50, Criminal Complaint 1 yr in jail, 2 yrs probation, submit DNA, reside at correction facility + Atty Fees, drinking drivers course, drug/Alc eval  
Rachel E Rowe, State of Iowa, \$60.00, Criminal Complaint + Atty Fees  
Victor H Wright, State of Iowa, \$1,025.00, CC, Criminal Complaint 5 yrs in jail, 2 yrs probation, reside at correction facility, submit DNA + Atty Fees  
Amy J Rice, City of Magnolia, \$105.00, \$120.00, \$15.75, Criminal Complaint  
Michael T Cole, State of Iowa, Criminal Complaint 10 days house arrest to be completed by 5 pm 9.30.2022 + Atty Fees  
Nicholas C Iwersen, State of Iowa, Criminal Complaint Probation Violation 75 days in jail  
Abbreviations used in this report: N/A = Not Applicable; CC = Court Cost.

LOOKING AHEAD

SHELBY COUNTY FOOD PANTRY

Location: 1017 Seventh St., Harlan; open Monday through Friday. Call 712-755-5602 to arrange curbside pickup or donation.

HARRISON COUNTY FOOD PANTRY

Tuesdays and Fridays, 9 a.m. until noon, at 2102 Liberty Ave., Missouri Valley. Call 712-642-2598 for questions. Look for updates on the group's Facebook page, "Harrison County Food Pantry."

WCCA

West Central Community Action Outreach food pantries are open. Clothing rooms are closed; no donations accepted at this time. Call your local county outreach office for more information: Harrison, 712-644-3388; Monona, 712-423-2603; Pottawattamie, 712-322-2621; Shelby, 712-755-5602.

WIC PROGRAM

West Central Community Action's "Women, Infants and Children" program is open and providing services to existing and new families remotely. Please call 1-800-338-4129 for details.

DIAPER BANK

Harrison County Diaper Bank offers free diapers, wipes, and tubes of ointment for any Harrison County family. It's available at the Harrison County Home & Public Health Office, 116 N. Second Ave. in Logan, Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., excluding holidays. While the office door is still closed to walk-ins, you may call ahead to arrange a time to pick up or donate supplies, 712-644-2220.

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Roofing is installed at the Willow Lake Nature Center.



The Willow Lake Nature Center is expected to open in the spring of 2023. Construction on the building started roughly one year ago.

# Construction on Willow Lake Nature Center moving along nicely

BY AARON HICKMAN  
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Under construction for nearly one year, the new Willow Lake Nature Center in Woodbine is getting closer and closer to completion.

Expected to open in the spring of 2023, October of last year is when the initial dirt work started. Due to the same supply chain issues that have affected so many other projects, rebar was hard to come by. Fortunately, it didn't take that long to find some and get to work.

"We were aware that we're gonna have problems, we're gonna have issues, but let's not kick the wall," Scott Nelson, director of the Harrison County Conservation Board, said. "Let's not scream and yell. We're just gonna go with it."

Since the initial turbulence, the project has been moving along smoothly, with a significant amount of development taking place quite recently.

"It's coming along really well," Nelson said. "A lot's happened in the last month. We saw a lot of vertical infrastructure go up. Before then it just seemed like there's a lot going

on, but you can't really tell that there's a lot going on."

As far as the structure goes, the framing is done, exterior walls are up and weather-proofed, and the roof has been sheeted.

Heating and cooling has been getting worked on by the mechanical team, and ductworks have been going in, as well as the units for a ground source heat pump. Geothermal wells to help with that are nearly done being drilled.

The electrician is running conduit and wiring on the main level, CJ Futures is handling four retaining walls, and Meco-Henne is currently working on the carpentry for the roof.

"It's all really interesting to see," Nelson said. "We all know and hear about these things all the time, but it's neat to see it in progress and the skillset that's out there in the trade system."

When the building is completed, the major difference between the new nature center and what Harrison County had before is the available square footage.

Now there will be a dedicated standalone conference

room that can be turned into a classroom, which will be able to accommodate school groups and field trips while also being able to be cleared out to house traveling exhibits.

"Those are available and are out there and we've always dreamed about them," Nelson said. "An exhibit can come in for a month or two months, just to have something new, different, and fresh. That's gonna be a big difference."

The exhibits and displays that will be a part of the nature center portion are being designed, with Connie Betts, the board's naturalist, working alongside the various contractors.

The goal is to create an atmosphere where people, both visitors and residents, can learn and be amazed by all that goes on around them. Nelson hopes that the new nature center can turn into a source of entertainment for all kinds of people in Harrison County, whether they're traveling through, there for a school trip, or anything in between.

"If I have family that comes to my house, and they wanna be entertained, right? What should we do? My gut and

my heart tell me that a lot of people are gonna go: 'let's go out to the nature center and go see the exhibits so we can learn something,'" he said.

The major theme will be centered around water. Nelson hopes those who leave the nature center after a day of learning will have a greater appreciation for water, water resources, their environment, and everything that they can see and do in Harrison County.

There is also a great amount of confidence that the project will serve as an economic driver. With people coming into town to make a visit to the nature center, they will wind up visiting more than just that.

"What they're gonna do is go back into the communities either on the way here or getting out, or just exploring, and stop at a restaurant, stop at a store," Nelson said. "We all know that tourists have billfolds and wallets, and hopefully they'll leave a nickel or two behind."

What's most important, though, are the educational opportunities provided.

"You always hope that it resonates in them to want to do more, want to do better," Nelson said.

## DUNLAP DONATIONS

Donations to community organizations in Dunlap that were made recently at Community Bank in Dunlap include:

- Donation to Dunlap Fire and Rescue Department from Jerry and Jane Tremel.
- Donation to the Dunlap Community Food Pantry from Rita Jensen.
- Donation to the Dunlap Community Food Pantry from Dan and Janet Hansen.
- Donation to the Dunlap Community Food Pantry from Tom and Barb Amsbury and Deborah Greenwood.
- Donation to Dunlap Fire and Rescue Department from Carmen Swertzig
- Donation to Dunlap Fire and Rescue Department from Harold and Cecila Smith.

The Dunlap Historical Society received donations from the following people to be used for the Dougal House and the McLean Museum:

Denny Grote  
Granger-Grady

Donations recently made to the Moorhead Rescue Unit include:

- Janet Hinkel
  - Blair & Sharon Holverson Produce
  - Anonymous
- Rescue unit members appreciate the donations. If you would like to make a donation, you can leave it at the United Bank of Iowa or mail to them at P.O. Box 98, Moorhead, IA 51558. If you would like your donation in memory of someone, please note that on your check or tell the bank staff.

## BV ELEMENTARY EXCELLENCE



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**2022 Bone of Excellence Award:** This is a weekly award for students displaying the following: **B-Be** at school; **O-On** task and focused; **N-Never** give up; **E-Excellence**. Week one winners include, in the front row, from left: London Sandvold, Grayson Ohl, Finn Cogdill, Tuff Grady, Brinlee Holtz. Back row, Collins Schaben, Kyra Summerfield, Cash Mueller, Nash Murphy, Johanna Amaya, Emma Malone.

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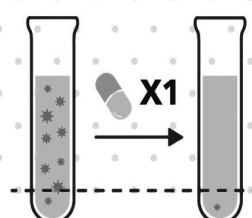
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# Wise school leaders don't keep public in the dark

BY RANDY EVANS

These days, I stand in front of audiences and engage in what is politely called “public speaking” more often than even Mr. Gentry ever imagined when I showed up at his office door 55 years ago with a bug-eyed expression of concern.

Mr. Gentry was the guidance counselor at Davis County High School. He was in charge of class scheduling. What brought me to his doorstep was noticing I would be taking “Speech” class that semester.

Before I could say anything, however, he presciently said, “You probably are wondering about the Speech class. You will thank me someday.” That “someday” has arrived. You were correct, Mr. Gentry.

Public speaking is an important part of my professional life. I have spoken to groups large and small as an advocate for citizen engagement in state and local governments. Speeches are an important way to get my message to lots of people. But just as important is hearing what is on their minds when I invite them to ask questions.

When the audience is made up of elected officials and government employees, I expect them to pepper me with challenging scenarios about public meetings and public records. I have not spoken to any school groups recently. But when the opportunity comes along, I expect them to grill me with some of the real-life challenges that confront school administrators and their governing boards.

One such real-life headache is ongoing in the Cedar Rapids Community School District. It played out a year ago at Des Moines Area Community College. And the Linn-Mar Community School District in Marion may have the same headache, too.

The issue is cybersecurity and ransom attacks that are carried out by unknown criminals. These people hack their way into an institution's computer network and try to steal personal information of employees and, potentially, private student information, too.

The Cedar Rapids district was hit by just such an attack on July 2, forcing the cancellation of summer school the following week. A

month later, the Linn-Mar district announced it was investigating the source of a problem that took down its telephones and knocked out its computer systems.

At DMACC, a cyber incident in the summer of 2021 forced the Ankeny college to shut down parts of its computer network, ending online classes, delaying students from signing up for new classes, and knocking out internet service for several weeks.

It should surprise no one that cyber criminals are attacking government institutions and trying to extract a ransom. Businesses in Iowa have been hit this way, too, costing them significant amounts of money and extra labor.

There is an important difference between private businesses and government institutions, however. One belongs to the people of Iowa. The other does not.

The Cedar Rapids school district did pay a ransom in an effort to protect the personal information of its employees — 8,790 people, in all. The information that may have been compromised includes employees' full names, Social Security numbers,

driver license numbers, banking account and routing numbers, and their personal medical information.

My government transparency radar goes off when I hear that school officials have refused to disclose how large the ransom was, to whom it was paid or how it was paid. The school is offering a free year's worth of credit monitoring services to employees to see if their personal information is used.

The attackers who struck DMACC last year also demanded payment of a ransom. The college refused. But administrators now also refuse to tell the Cedar Rapids Gazette how much ransom was sought or how much the college actually spent to combat the security breach — for outside experts, for new equipment and repaired equipment, and for higher cyber insurance premiums.

Linn-Mar officials have not said whether any personal information on employees or students was compromised. Nor have they even confirmed whether a cyber attacker was responsible for that district's computer problems.

Were I standing in front of the School

Administrators of Iowa or the Iowa Association of School Boards to address their members, I would expect to be grilled like a cheap steak about my position on the intersection of Iowa's public records laws and information about these cyber security incidents.

I would remind these officials that Iowa's public records law allows school districts or other government entities to keep confidential their cyber security procedures and their emergency response procedures. That is just common sense.

No one expects them to be required to make public what the records law describes as the vulnerability assessments made on their computer networks, the information contained in security and response plans, or the passwords and security codes needed to access certain parts of their computer networks.

But it is common sense, too, that administrators would be expected to make public, upon request, basic information that the tax-paying public is interested in: That would include the amount of ransom that was sought or that was paid in response to

an intrusion by cyber criminals, as well as an accounting of how much a school district or community college paid to clean up its computer networks after a cyber-attack.

It would be detailed enough so the public can determine whether their local school district or college is taking all reasonable precautions to guard against such an attack. The public is entitled to know whether their local school is show to adopt recommended security precautions.

After all, the cyber criminals who struck the Cedar Rapids school district's computers already know how much ransom they received and how it was paid. The only people being kept in the dark now are the taxpayers in the district and the parents of its 15,800 students.

Even if a school's lawyers show how these details could legally be kept confidential, I would remind school officials that secrecy is never a good way to build public trust and confidence in the management of a district or college.

## Was it Worth It?

5:00 AM. No alarm needed. Mom slipped out of bed, put on her wash dress and everyday apron and tiptoed downstairs. She scooped a dollop of



DeAnn Kruempel

shortening into the cast-iron fry pan and took the chicken out of the refrigerator. Darlene and Dorothy had helped get things ready last night. They had made potato salad, baked two apple pies and cut up chickens. As the grease began to sizzle, she rolled the chicken pieces in seasoned flour and plunked them in the frypan. Soon a wonderful aroma permeated the kitchen.

The stair door opened with a squeak. Dad padded in. “Smells good already!” He pulled on his work boots. Before going out for chores, he gave his wife a peck on the cheek. “You go to a lot of work for this day. Is it worth it?” She added a drumstick and nodded a smile.

7:45 AM. Our black

Ford Fairlane drew to the stop sign at the intersection of Highway 25 and 14. A steady stream of cars rolled by. Ten minutes later there was a brief break in traffic and Dad eased in.

We were off! Mom, Dad and their four youngest headed for Huron. A day at the South Dakota State Fair! Our parents had enjoyed the tradition since their oldest children were big enough to go. Those two were on their own now, a reminder of how time flies and kids grow up in the blink of an eye. I think they understood at the time how important it was to make memories. Obviously, they did it right. Every one of us remembers the fair.

8:15 AM. We drove into the fairground parking lot, a rough, sod-covered expanse. At the gate, we got our hands stamped. We agreed to meet back at the car at noon.

Dad and Delmer set their sights for the machinery. Acres of shiny-new inventions invited farmers to buy. Partial to green, the men found themselves in the middle of new John Deere mow-

ers, combines and other contraptions. A friendly salesman came along and shook hands with both. “Is this the next farmer in the family?” Delmer's chest swelled with pride.

The three ambled through the lineup. “I bet this young man would like to get the feel of the new 730 tractor.” A glance at Dad for permission, and Delmer scrambled up to the yellow seat. When they were ready to move on, the salesman handed Dad a packet of information. He tossed two ball point pens to Delmer. My brother's braces sparkled in thanks.

Meanwhile, Mom and we girls began at the 4-H building. We wandered through the displays of exhibits from young people all over the state. It was fun to see if we agreed with the judges' choices for top ribbons.

The crowd was growing considerably as we entered the Horticulture Building. Hundreds of tables of flowers filled the area. We “oohed” and “aahhed,” taking in the glorious scents as well as the beauty. Organ music added to

the aura. All at once we came upon a wondrous sight. Mirrors! Rows and shelves and hangers displayed the loveliest bouquets in front of mirrors. We stared as the reflections lit the room.

The Women's Building presented handmade items of every craft imaginable. Doilies, quilts, beautiful embroidery. We found ourselves admiring AND wanting to create such beautiful things.

Suddenly, Mom looked at her watch. “We had better start back to the car. It's nearly noon.” Tummies growled in agreement.

Dad and Delmer fell in just behind us outside the gate. Others were already enjoying their picnic. They smiled and waved as we walked by. At the car the whole family pitched in. As we sat on blankets and enjoyed Mom's fried chicken, we reported and listened to accounts of the fair. Excitedly, we planned the rest of the day's activities—from the all-you-could-drink-milk-for-a-dime at the Dairy Bar to the rodeo at the grandstand.

9:00 PM. A continu-

ous line of car lights followed us as we drove east out of Huron toward home. The kids in the back seat were quiet. Dad checked his rear-view mirror to see contented smiles. He stole a glance at Mom. “What do you think? Was it worth all that work?”

At that moment the little girl who sat between them leaned her head against her mother's side and snored softly. Mom smiled. “I can't wait 'til next year!”

Want to read more of Kruempel's writing? Her book, *Once Upon a Midwest Sunset*, as well as her 5-book series, *Promises to Keep*, are available on Amazon.com, at the Harrison County Welcome Center AND the Loess Hills Visitor Center & Gift

Shop in Moorhead. All make great gifts for all ages. Be watching for details of Kruempel's soon-to-be-released book, *Putting on the Big Boots*, which is a compilation of the stories that were printed under that column name. Contact her at [deannkruempel-author@gmail.com](mailto:deannkruempel-author@gmail.com).

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# Woodbine Applefest set for another year



Since 1988, the last Saturday of every September is dedicated to a festival of everything apple in the City of Woodbine, Iowa.

The city will host one of Iowa's largest car shows, which, according to the event's website, has attracted over 350 makes and models from as early as the Model T Ford.

In addition to the car show, a craft show, outdoor market, local business vendors, live

music, historical tours, a kid's corner, and so much more is set to take place on Sept. 24.

The Crew Center will be sponsoring a brand-new event this year, a Hay Bale toss for all ages. Multiple food vendors will also be at the celebration. The free entertainment tent located at Walker and 5th Street featuring a live band and a beer garden will close out the day.

Free parking will be located at the Rodeo

Grounds and Industrial Park. Handicap parking will be on 4th street between Wear St and Lincoln Way.

Transportation from parking areas will be available. Over the years the community has come together to continue to grow the event into the major staple it is today.

All together this event will have something for everyone, and the City of Woodbine would love to have you!

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Woodbine is set to host Applefest once again on Sept. 24.

# Embrace the Hills bicycle ride returns Saturday

With nearly 80 cyclists already registered, lots of preparation and prayer is already happening for the 11th annual Embrace the Hills bicycle ride scheduled for Saturday, September 17, 2022.

"Last year was a very emotional ride for me", said one cyclist who chose to remain anonymous. Signing up for the 2022 ride, he wrote, "This will be a celebration of one year cancer free! Last year I rode by myself. I was having my thyroid removed that following Monday.

"I thought, What if I don't wake up and never get to do this again? So.. on the way down Murray Hill I thought, I don't care what happens. I just let it rip and didn't use the brakes all the way down the hill. Yikes!"

Murray Hill, with or without brakes, is one of the highest points in Harrison County, and bikers enjoy a gradual ascent of the final hill on the ride, greeted by breathtaking views at the top. Cyclists are told to "check

their brakes" before descending the steep side of Murray Hill to finish the final 10-mile leg of the journey which begins and ends in Mondamin, Iowa.

Two routes are available this year. The shorter route, 28 miles, embraces shorter hills but wonderful scenery and pit stops. The longer route, 48.5 miles with an optional shortcut, has more challenging hills, more scenery, and more pit stops including the Dutch 4 Corners Lemonade Stand with homemade cookies.

Bikers can register online (check out [www.bikeiowa.com](http://www.bikeiowa.com)) or contact Richard and Tammi Mether at 402-253-5102 or [tammimail@gmail.com](mailto:tammimail@gmail.com). Bikers are asked to donate one non-perishable food item as part of the registration fee, and proceeds from the ride are donated to the local food pantry in Mondamin, Matthew's House.

Anyone wanting to volunteer (SAG support vehicles, kitchen and dining room help, prayer team, food dona-



COURTESY

James Nejedly of Pisgah, Iowa, has been a repeat participant of the Embrace the Hills ride. He is shown here finishing the 2021 ride as he rides into Mondamin.

tions) can contact the Mether Family.

Law enforcement, military, and veterans all ride and eat for free. All participants can

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# State Park Tour coming to Preparation Canyon State Park and Wilson Island State Recreation Area

Route begins at Pisgah-Loess Hills State Forest. Jump in your favorite car, fire up the engine, roll down the windows, turn up the radio, and put on your biggest smile. It is time to hit the road to show your support for state parks in Iowa.

The crew for Anna Rea the 1930 Ford Model A invites everybody to drive along for the visit to Preparation Canyon State Park and Wilson Island State Recreation Area on Wednesday September 28, 2022. While the tour is emphasizing vintage or classic cars, participants can join the fun in any vehicle of their choice.

People wanting to tour Preparation Canyon State Park

can join us at the Pisgah-Loess Hills State Forest Visitor Center located at 206 Polk Street by 9:30 a.m. We will depart Pisgah-Loess Hills State Forest Visitor in time to arrive at Preparation Canyon State Park by 10:00 a.m. We will do a windshield tour of the park and listen to a short presentation by park staff. Upon leaving Preparation Canyon State Park the tour will proceed to Wilson Island State Recreation Area. People interested in joining the tour for Wilson Island State Recreation Area can do so by being in Missouri Valley at Rand Community Center at 100 South 4th Street by 2:30 p.m. We will depart Missouri Valley in time to arrive at Wilson Island State Recreation

Area by 3:00 p.m. The tour will continue on September 29 to Lake Manawa State Park and conclude at Waubonsie State Park, see website for details.

Crew members are Kevin Szcodronski of Ankeny and Ann Raisch of Eldora. They will be leading the tour in an original 1930 Ford Model A affectionately named Anna Rea to visit all 94 state parks in Iowa.

The purposes of the tour are to show support for state parks in Iowa, recognize the contributions that state parks provide to our quality of life, celebrate Iowa State Parks Centennial, and enjoy traveling along Iowa's most scenic roadways at a leisurely pace. Our challenge to you is to drive at Anna Rea's

cruising speed of 40 mph. This trip is also about the most fun you can have and never leave Iowa. You will visit Iowa's most beautiful areas and meet some of our best people. Take this challenge to get a glimpse of wildlife in road ditches, have more time to enjoy barn art, wave at oncoming drivers, and beep your horn at the people along the route greeting us!! We will do a lot of smiling, and hopefully put smiles on the faces of others as we travel along the way.

People can participate in the tour for as many visits to state parks as they desire. Be warned though. Once you start, you may not want to stop! There is no fee, however

please contact Kevin at least a week in advance to help us better plan the tour.

Five tour loops with 68 state park stops have been accomplished. Plans are underway for the final 26 park visits. More information about the tour can be found on the website: [www.annareamodela.com](http://www.annareamodela.com) and you can email Kevin Szcodronski by [skidia3@outlook.com](mailto:skidia3@outlook.com) or phone 515-240-7668.

So grab your keys and come along to see the best of Iowa!!

Anna Rea says, "AHOOOO-GA."

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### Minutes

BOYER VALLEY COMMUNITY SCHOOLS BOARD OF DIRECTORS - SPECIAL MEETING - AUGUST 25, 2022

4:00 P.M. - BOYER VALLEY SOUTH

CALL TO ORDER: President Steve Puck called the special meeting of the Boyer Valley Board of Education to order at 4:00 p.m. Members answering roll call were Paul Cogdill, Ben Hansen, Elizabeth Heistand, Craig Malone, Jen Miller and Steve Puck. Director Ueding was absent. Administrators present: Supt. Jeremy Christiansen and Secretary Terra Sell. Visitors present: Tony Kuker and Cody Freland.

APPROVE AGENDA: Motion by Miller, second by Heistand to approve the agenda as posted. Motion carried 6-0.

OPEN FORUM: Tony Kuker addressed the board regarding the 90-day ineligibility wait period for open enrollment. There is no opportunity for him to play JV and he would appreciate the opportunity to be able to compete on varsity at Woodbine for football.

NEW BUSINESS: A. Open Enrollment Eligibility: there was a request received by the board from an open enrolled

out student requesting to waive the open enrollment ineligibility rule of 90 days to compete in varsity athletics. Concerns were brought forth regarding the deadline to submit open enrollment paperwork having been removed and possibly opening an avenue for students to "jump districts for certain sports," to which the board will not allow. Heistand noted, this is a unique situation, which can be made reciprocal, without setting a precedent. Motion by Heistand, second by Hansen that the Boyer Valley School Board grant a waiver on the open enrollment ineligibility rule of 90 days for varsity athletics under the terms/conditions as follows:

- Open enrollment documentation is filed properly and only between school, not calendar, years for transferring of a district.
- The student requesting open enrollment must attend said requested district on day 1 of the school year.
- Said requested school district must not provide an opportunity for the student athlete to play sub-varsity athletics.
- Said requested school district must pass a reciprocal policy prior to varsity eligibility of student athlete.

e. Said student may return to their home district without varsity eligibility penalty applied. Motion carried 6-0.

B. Motion by Miller, second by Cogdill to approve a contract for Julie Burhoop, PLCL. Motion carried 6-0.

C. Motion by Hansen, second by Heistand to approve a contract for Paula Evans, Library Associate at \$14.25/hr. Motion carried 6-0.

D. Supt. Christiansen updated the board regarding keys for the building on whether the board would like to keep the current, residential keys or transition to commercial. This process would require getting bids, but he wanted to gauge the interest on the topic before moving forward. Consensus of the board was to move forward on gathering more information and pricing.

A motion by Hansen, second by Heistand to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried 6-0. With no further business appearing before the board, President Puck declared the meeting adjourned at 4:24 p.m.

These minutes are as recorded by the board secretary and subject to approval at the next regular board meeting. Secretary, Terra Sell President, Steve Puck

TDR 9-15-22

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# Bulldogs fall to Crusaders

BY MATT GENGLER  
sports@missourivalleytimes.com

It was a struggle for the Bulldogs in their first road test of the season. Coon Rapids-Bayard took advantage of every Boyer Valley miscue in a 35-7 win on Sept. 9 at Coon Rapids.

“When we took a couple steps forward, we followed it up with five steps back, that was the story of the night,” stated Bulldogs Head Coach Nathan Christensen. “We missed blocks, had bad snaps and way too many mental errors.”

Defensively, the Bulldogs were paced by Bobby Gross (12 tackles) and Robert Brasel (11 tackles). Owen Garside finished with six tackles, an interception and a fumble recovery.

“The scores don’t show it, but I’ve been pleased with our defensive effort thus far, and we’ll need another good one this week,” Christensen concluded. “But we need more focus on the offensive side, as self-inflicted miscues are costing us in critical situations. In this balanced district, consistency is the key, and we have to find ways to fix it.”

**UP NEXT:** Boyer Valley (0-2, 1-2) will be at West Harrison on Sept. 16, and host Woodbine for Homecoming on Sept. 23 as District 10 play continues.  
**FB:** 9-9-2022 @ Coon Rapids

Team	1	2	3	4	T
Boyer Valley	0	7	0	0	7
Cn. Rpd Byrd	8	14	6	7	35

BV: (0-2), 1-2; Coon Rapids-Bayard (1-0), 2-1

Team Stats	BV	CRB
Passing Yds	12-66	10-79
Rushing Yds	17-34	56-338
Total Yds	9-100	66-417

## BV BULLDOGS STATS

**RUSHING ATT-YDS:** Drew Volkmann 7-17 (2.4 avg.); Josh Gorden 1-3 (3.0 avg.); Bobby Gross 4-3 (0.7 avg.); Cael Beam 1-3 (3.0 avg.); Medalid Yoc-Fuentes 2-4 (2.0 avg.); Owen Garside 2-4 (2.0 avg.);

**PASSING COMP-ATT-YDS:** Drew Volkmann 8-12, 66 yds, 1 TD, 1 Int.

**RECEPTIONS-YDS (TDS):** Drew Volkmann 2-4; Luke Cripps 3-28; Josh Gorden 2-25 (1 TD); Bobby Gross 1-9;

**TACKLES:** Bobby Gross 12; Robert Brasel 11; Drew Volkmann 8; Owen Lehan 8; Zach Dunham 7.5; Levi Reineke 7; Josh Gorden 6; Owen Garside 6; Cooper Petersen 5.5; Cael Beam 3.5; Matt Ferguson 3; Zayden Reffitt 1.5; Luke Cripps 1.5; Evan TenEyck 1;

**INTERCEPTIONS:** Owen Garside 1.

**FUMBLE RECOVERIES:** Volkmann 1; Gorden 1; Garside 1; Lehan 1.

**KICKOFFS:** Matt Ferguson 2-74 yds (37.0 avg.);

**KICKOFF RETURNS:** Drew Volkmann 1-6; Luke Cripps 3-75



PHOTO COURTESY HOLLY GORDEN, DOW CITY  
**Boyer Valley's Luke Cripps (1) looks for some space in the District 10 battle at Coon Rapids-Bayard on Sept. 9.**



PHOTO COURTESY SHERI STEINKUEHLER HAST, DOW CITY  
**Boyer Valley's Drew Volkmann (14) takes down the ball carrier in District 10 action at Coon Rapids-Bayard on Sept. 9.**

**PUNTS:** Drew Volkmann 9-287 (31.9 avg.);

**PUNT RETURNS:** None

## 2022 SCOUTING REPORT

**WEEK 4 PREVIEW: BOYER VALLEY (0-2, 1-2) @ WEST HARRISON (2-0, 3-0)**

**LAST WEEK:** Coon Rapids-Bayard def. Boyer Valley, 35-7; West Harrison def. C-A-M, 29-22.

**COACH NATE CHRISTENSEN'S SOUND-BITES:** The Bulldogs' defense forced four turnovers last week against Coon Rapids-Bayard, but could not convert any of them into points. Offensive

execution has been the focus this week, as the Bulldogs prepare for West Harrison.

**ABOUT THE HAWKEYES:** West Harrison found their passing game last week (180-yds, 3 TDs) in their win at C-A-M, as the Hawkeyes offense spreads the ball around to a variety of receivers. The Hawkeyes' defense leads the district in QB Sacks (12); Interceptions (7), Fumble Recoveries (7) and tackles for loss (29). We have to find a way to account for Sage Evans

(#73) on both sides of the ball, as he is the heart and soul of that team.

**KEYS TO THE GAME:** West Harrison has won their last two games by a combined 10 points, and are due for a letdown. Defensively, the Bulldogs have to make stops and can't let the Hawkeyes high-flying receivers get into space, and need to find a way to create turnovers. Offensively, they have to sustain drives, win the line of scrimmage (both sides) and capitalize on the Hawkeyes' miscues.

## 2022 SPORTS CALENDAR THE WEEKS AHEAD

### SEPT. 15 – OCT. 1, 2022

#### SEPT. 15

6 p.m., VB (JV/V) – Boyer Valley @ Glidden-Ralston  
4 p.m., JH VB – Boyer Valley @ Woodbine

#### SEPT. 16

7 p.m., FB (V) – Boyer Valley @ West Harrison

#### SEPT. 17

9 a.m., VB (V) – Boyer Valley @ Hawkeye Invitational, Mondamin

### SEPT. 18

6 p.m., HS Gym – Homecoming Jersey Auction / HC Coronation

### SEPT. 19

4:30 p.m., JH FB – Audubon @ Boyer Valley  
6 p.m., JV FB – Audubon @ Boyer Valley

### SEPT. 20

4:30 p.m., CC (JV/V) – Boyer Valley @ Tri-Center Invitational  
6 p.m., VB (9th/JV/V) –

Boyer Valley @ Woodbine

### SEPT. 22

6 p.m., VB (9th/JV/V) – Boyer Valley @ Ar-We-Va

### SEPT. 23

7 p.m., FB (V) – Woodbine @ Boyer Valley – Homecoming

### SEPT. 26

4:30 p.m., JH FB – Boyer Valley @ Woodbine

### SEPT. 27

4:30 p.m., CC (JV/V) – Boyer Valley @ Monarch Invitational, Denison  
6 p.m., VB (9th/JV/V) – Boyer Valley @ C-A-M

### SEPT. 29

4:30 p.m., CC (JV/V) – Boyer Valley @ IKM-Manning Invite, Golf Course  
4:30 p.m., VB (9th/JV/V) – Coon Rapids-Bayard @ Boyer Valley

### SEPT. 30

7 p.m., FB (V) – Boyer Valley @ Ar-We-Va

### OCT. 1

9 a.m., VB (V) – Boyer Valley @ River Valley Invitational, Correctionville

Check the school websites for schedule updates  
[www.boyervalley.org](http://www.boyervalley.org);  
[www.rollingvalleyconference.org](http://www.rollingvalleyconference.org);

## 2022 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCOREBOARD

### 8-MAN, DISTRICT 10

West Harrison	2-0	3-0
Cn Rpd Byrd	1-0	2-1
Audubon	1-0	1-3
Exira/EHK	1-1	2-1
C-A-M	1-1	2-1
Boyer Valley	0-2	1-2
Woodbine	0-2	0-3

### WEEK 3: SEPT. 9 RESULTS

West Harrison 29 C-A-M 22  
Exira/EHK 41 Woodbine 8  
Coon Rapids-Bayard 35  
Boyer Valley 7  
\* Fremont-Mills 44 Audubon 0

### WEEK 4: SEPT. 16 MATCH-UPS

Boyer Valley @ West Harrison  
Coon Rapids-Bayard @ Woodbine  
Exira/EHK @ Audubon  
\*C-A-M @ East Mills

### WEEK 5: SEPT. 23 LOOK AHEAD

West Harrison @ Coon Rapids-Bayard  
Woodbine @ Boyer Valley  
Audubon @ C-A-M  
\*Exira/EHK @ Bedford  
\*Non-District Games.

## Lady Bulldogs third at Spartan Invite

Boyer Valley secured a third place finish at the Spartan Invitational on Sept. 9 in Onawa.

The Lady Bulldogs secured wins over Marcus-Meridan-Cleghorn/Remsen-Union (2-0), West Harrison (2-0) and Woodbine (2-1).

**UP NEXT / THE NEXT FIVE:** Boyer Valley (5-7), 9-15, @ Glidden-Ralston; 9-17 (V), @ West Harrison Invite (@ Tri-Center); 9-19, @ Ar-We-Va; 9-20, @ Woodbine; 9-27, @ C-A-M.

### VB: SPARTAN INVITATIONAL

#### 9-10-2022 @ ONAWA

**WEST MONONA (5-0):** def. Boyer Valley 16-21, 21-15, 15-9; def. Logan-Magnolia 21-19; 21-14; def. Woodbine 18-21, 21-18, 16-14; def. MMCRU 20-22, 21-18, 15-11; def. West Harrison 21-15, 21-15. Season Record: 11-4.

**LOGAN-MAGNOLIA (4-1):** def. Woodbine, 21-17, 21-17; def. Boyer Valley, 21-18, 21-16; def. MMCRU 21-18, 21-17; def. West Harrison 21-11, 21-12. Season Record: 8-7

**BOYER VALLEY (3-2):** def. MMCRU, 21-19, 21-17; def. West Harrison, 21-7, 21-9; def. Woodbine 21-18, 19-21, 15-12. Season Record: 5-7.

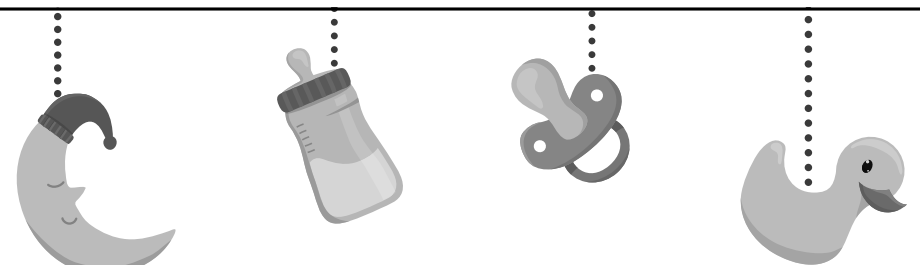
**WEST HARRISON (1-4):** def. Woodbine 15-

21, 21-19, 15-11. Season Record: 2-7.  
**WOODBINE (1-4):** def. MMCRU 21-10, 21-17. Season Record: 4-10.  
**MMCRU (1-4):** def. West Harrison 19-21, 21-14, 15-6. Season Record: 4-9



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**Boyer Valley's Lauren Malone sets her teammate up in recent volleyball action. The Lady Bulldogs will be at the Hawkeye Invite on Saturday, Sept. 17, and continue Rolling Valley Conference play next week.**



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# Timing is Everything

## Area CC Results

Lady Bulldog third at Treynor Invite

Boyer Valley had a strong showing at the Treynor Invitational on Sept. 6 at Treynor.

The Lady Bulldogs were paced by medalist Lauren Malone (12th), Clara Gorham (14th) and Mariah Falkena (17th). On the boys side, Patrick Heffernan (1st) took home the individual title.

**UP NEXT:** All the Harrison County teams will be at the Tri-Center Invitational on Sept. 20, and the Monarch Invitational (Denison) on Sept. 27.

### CC: TREYNOR INVITATIONAL

9-6-2022 @ TREYNOR

**FINAL BOYS STANDINGS:** 1) Woodbine 30; 2) St. Albert 57; 3) Treynor 96; 4) Tri-Center 125; 5) West Monona 150; 6) Missouri Valley 163; 7) Griswold 201; 8) East Mills 220; 9) Heartland Christian 232; 10) Logan-Magnolia 235; 11) Underwood 261; 12) West Harrison 263



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**Boyer Valley's Clara Gorham sets the pace at a recent cross country meet, as she earned medalist honors at the Treynor Invite on Sept. 6 at Treynor.**



**Boyer Valley's Mariah Falkena leads the pack at a recent meet, as she earned medalist status at the Treynor Invitational on Sept. 6 at Treynor.**

Area Results (3.1 miles, 121 runners)

**BV BULLDOGS RESULTS:** 1) \*Patrick Heffernan 17:09; 64) Michael Davis 25:12;

\***TOP-20 RECEIVE MEDALIST HONORS**

**FINAL GIRLS STANDINGS:** 1) Logan-Magnolia 20; 2) Woodbine 53; 3) Boyer Valley 72; 4) Treynor 75; 5) CAM 146. Area Results (3.1 miles, 63 runners)

**BV LADY BULLDOGS RESULTS:** 12) \*Lauren Malone 23:48; 14) \*Clara Gorham 24:06; 17) \*Mariah Falkena 24:38; 25) Lauryn Muff 26:02; 26) Lily Heistand 26:11; 28) Abby Mandel 26:24; \***TOP-20 RECEIVE MEDALIST HONORS**

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Pastor Gene Kline  
Sunday: 9:30-10:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30-11:30 a.m. Worship (Service live streamed on Facebook)

**Lifeline Assembly of God**  
1202 Remsen St., Dunlap  
Pastor Jerry Greenwalt  
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
Wednesday: 12:30 p.m. Bible Study and Intercessory Prayers

**St. John Lutheran Church**  
902 Montague St., Dunlap  
Pastor Chip Borgstadt  
Sunday: 8:45 a.m. Worship

**St. Patrick Catholic Church**  
Highway 30 & Y St., Dunlap  
Fr. Joel McNeil  
Saturday: 5:15 p.m. Mass  
Sunday: 9 a.m. Mass (also livestreamed on Facebook)

**United Methodist Church**  
7th & Eaton, Dunlap  
Pastor Arron Terwilleger  
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Worship

**Word of Life Church**  
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6 p.m. Youth Group

**Bethlehem Lutheran**  
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Dow City  
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10 a.m. Sunday School

**United Methodist Church**  
Dow City  
Pastor Aaron Terwilleger  
Sunday: 9 a.m. Worship

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# Voice



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## Boyer Valley Drama Department Shooting For The Stars

WRITTEN BY ZAYDEN REFFITT

Theater helps us see a different perspective of our own. We're shown humanity, comedy, drama, conflict, and resolution. The Boyer Valley Drama Department is doing just that with their fall play, *The Play That Goes Wrong* written by Henry Lewis, Jonathan Sayer, and Henry Shields. This 1920's whodunit has everything you never wanted in a show-an unconscious leading lad, a corpse that can't play dead, and actors who trip over everything (including their lines). Nevertheless, the accident-prone thespians battle against all odds to make it through their final curtain call, with hilarious consequences.

The director, Benjamin Schauer says, "This is unlike anything this school has ever done before." The drama club officers Ian Garside, Jasmin Bald, Rian Snavelly, and Jodee Kruse could not be more excited to kick off this year's season. Last year the Boyer Valley Drama Depart-

ment was very successful receiving a long list of awards and achievements for their performance in *Little Shop Of Horrors*. Ian Garside received an award for Outstanding Performance in a Principal Role, Zayden Reffitt and Ian Garside received a Distinguished Scene Award, and Faith Beeck and Zayden Reffitt received Special Recognition for Performance in a Principal Role. Additionally, Rian Snavelly and Karley Hagge were invited to participate in the opening medley at the Iowa High School Musical Theatre Awards Showcase, and Ian Garside was nominated to participate in the Triple Threat Program for a chance to represent Iowa in the 2022 Jimmy Awards.

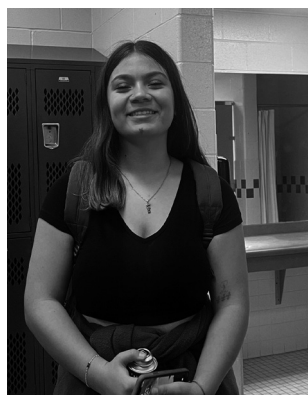
This department is small but mighty with a history of great shows, the latest of which will leave you rolling on the floor. *The Play That Goes Wrong* will be presented in the Boyer Valley high school auditorium on November 4th and 5th at

7:00pm and on November 6th at 1:30pm. Tickets are \$4/students and \$6/adults and can be purchased at [showtix4u.com](http://showtix4u.com) or at the door. Come and support your local performing arts department. These shows cannot be put on without the support of the community.



## Senior Spotlight

### Mercedes Jade Garcia



**What are your parents' names?** Dusti Garcia & Alejandro Garcia

**Do you have any siblings? If so what are their names** Dominic, Alex, Adan, Kirah, Isabel, Austin, Jordan, Alex **When is your birthday?** 10/05/2005

**What school activities are you involved in?** None

**What is your favorite school memory?** Going to prom with my best friend Maria Soto

**What is your favorite color?** Blue

**What is your favorite food?** Tortas

**What is your favorite subject in school?**

Spanish

**Who is your favorite teacher?** None

**What is your favorite movie?** The girl in the basement

**What hobbies do you do after school?** Work and homework

**What is your favorite song?** Love is... by Toosii

**What is your biggest pet peeve?** People who bully and discriminate against others

**What is your most prized possession?** Hot chips **Who do you admire the most?** My niece, Ava Rhae Lynn Marie Garcia

**What advice do you have for underclassmen?** Friends aren't going to help you get through school.

**What are your plans for the future?** Becoming a CNA

### Drew Heiden Volkmann



**What are your parents' names?** Amy TenEyck and Jesse Volkmann

**Do you have any siblings? If so what are their names** Kian Volkmann

**When is your birthday?** 01/29/2005

**What school activities are you**

**involved in?** Football, Basketball, Track, and Baseball

**What is your favorite school memory?** Buggy shooting birds in the cafeteria with a bb gun

**What is your favorite color?** Blue

**What is your favorite food?** any Pasta

**What is your favorite subject in school?**

Weight lifting

**Who is your favorite teacher?** Senora Lantz

**What is your favorite movie?** Top Gun

**What hobbies do you do after school?** Practice Sports

**What is your favorite song?** 21 by Polo G

**What is your biggest pet peeve?** Ben Lance

**What is your most prized possession?** Leo

**Who do you admire the most?** George

Pickens

**What advice do you have for underclassmen?** Stay out of closed bars and parked cars.

**What are your plans for the future?** Chase the bag



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## IT'S BLOOD DRIVE TIME!!

October 5th of 2022 will be another one of our Blood Drives at the Boyer Valley High School gym. You will be available to attend between the times of 8:00 am and 1:30 pm. Walk-ins are available but we strongly encourage people to set up appointments.

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## Teacher Spotlight

### The 4th Grade Teacher, Kristen Heffernan

**What is your favorite color?** Green

**What's your favorite food?** Chocolate

**What's your favorite movie?** The Grinch

**What are some hobbies outside of school?** Family time, going on walks, playing outside, swimming, and painting.

**What's your favorite song/ band/music?** Taylor Swift

**Where did you go to college?** University of Iowa

**What's your degree?** Bachelor's degree in Education

**What is your favorite part of teaching?** When students have an aha! moment!

## Jokes

1. "I hope i didn't see you looking at Johns exam" "I hope you didn't either."

2. **What do you do if a teacher rolls her eyes at you?** Pick them up and roll them back.

Ducksters.com

# Loess Hills Alliance Protection Committee accepting grant proposals

The Protection Committee of the Loess Hills Alliance is soliciting proposals that protect and/or preserve the natural and cultural resources of the Loess Hills, while assuring economic viability and protection of property rights.

Projects may include conservation easements, educational components of land protection, restoration of conservation easement protected lands and public lands and any other proposals that meet the Mission of the Protection Committee and strive to protect and preserve the Loess Hills.

The Committee anticipates awarding up to \$19,050 in 2022. Grant awards will be made from available funds provided by the Iowa Legislature. Projects must be located in the Loess Hills landform. Any person, agency, group or community in the Loess Hills landform is eligible to apply.

Applications are due Oct. 7, 2022, at 4:30 p.m. Full details and an application form can be viewed at [loesshillsalliance.com/](http://loesshillsalliance.com/) Contact Graham McGaffin, Protection Committee Chair, at [gmcgaffin@tnc.org](mailto:gmcgaffin@tnc.org) or 712-898-7165

# FESTIVAL: St. Patrick Catholic Church celebrates 150 years as parish

When they had a new priest come in in 1927 it's recorded that at his first sermon he said: 'I guess I don't need to tell you you all need a new church.' I'm sure they built what they could afford, then the town grew and they outgrew the church. So they got to work and built a magnificent church. We've received so much of their hard work, labors, and sacrifices."

McNeil believes that every time a new pastor is assigned to a parish,

they have a mission. No pastor is good at everything; they all have strengths, weaknesses, and spots where they are just okay. For McNeil, his mission is to honor those who came before by making sure their work lives on.

From his window, McNeil can see the Sioux City diocese. Recently, several parishes were closed there. A neighboring parish close to Dunlap was closed, as well.

"That's one of the

things that's important to me is that we as a parish really rally and remember those who established this parish and be sure that that never happens to us," McNeil said. "Remembering the folks who have gone before us and what they have given us in this beautiful church, and now we have to take the responsibility to hand it off to the next generation."

# DRAGON HUNTERS LOOSE IN SCHABEN PARK



Spencer Assmann was excited to show off the dragonfly that he caught all by himself during the dragonfly class at Schaben Park.



PHOTOS BY KENDRA BECKNER | THE DUNLAP REPORTER  
Dragonfly hunters standing as still as possible in hopes of spotting a dragon to catch.



Naturalist Connie Betts showed informational cards about dragonflies and gave those in attendance the chance to get a up close look at dragonflies.

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# Homecoming

**2022 BOYER VALLEY HIGH SCHOOL HOMECOMING SEPT. 18 - 24, 2022**

**JERSEY AUCTION / HOMECOMING CORONATION**  
6 p.m., High School gym.

Homecoming Coronation starts evening's activities, followed by Jersey Auction

**SPIRIT DAYS**

Mon., Sept. 19: Comfy Day  
Tues., Sept. 20: Career Day  
Wed., Sept. 21: Wacky Wednesday  
Thurs., Sept. 22: BBQ Dad / Soccer Mom Day  
Fri., Sept. 23: Bulldog Spirit Day

**FRIDAY, SEPT. 23 - HOMECOMING FRIDAY**

Pep Rally, 1 p.m.: High School gym

Parade, 2:15 p.m., Dunlap: Parade route goes North on 7th St.,



2022 Boyer Valley Elementary Homecoming Pages: Violet Gray and Ridge Nelson.

Turns Right on Iowa Ave., and Heads West back towards the high school

Homecoming Football Game - 7 p.m., McAllister Field, Dunlap

Woodbine Tigers @ Boyer Valley Bulldogs 2022 Homecoming

Royal Court will be presented before the game, as Homecoming candidates are asked to be at the football field by 6 p.m. Homecoming Bon-

fire: After football game through 11 p.m., 4-County Fairgrounds

**2022 HOMECOMING DANCE - SEMI-FORMAL**

Saturday, Sept. 24: 7 - 10 p.m., St. Patrick's Parish Center

**2022 HOMECOMING ROYALTY**

**SENIOR KING CANDIDATES**

Bobby Gross  
Jack Heistand  
Drew Volkmann

**SENIOR QUEEN CANDIDATES**

Mercedes Garcia  
MacKenzie Schwery  
Rian Snavelly

**HOMECOMING ATTENDANTS**

Junior Attendants:  
Luke Cripps & Ava TenEyck.

Sophomore Attendants: Owen Lehan & Cecilia Perez-Jimenez.

Freshmen Attendants:  
Cale Soma & Sylvia Sullivan



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Senior Members of the Boyer Valley High School Homecoming Court include Queen Candidates in the front row, from left, Mercedes Garcia, Mackenzie Schwery, Rian Snavelly. King Candidates in the back row, Bobby Gross, Jack Heistand, Drew Volkmann. The High School Homecoming Coronation will be held on Sunday, Sept. 18, at Boyer Valley High School gym.



2022 Boyer Valley Homecoming Attendants, shown from left: Cale Soma (fr.) and Sylvia Sullivan (fr.); Owen Lehan (soph.) and Cecilia Perez-Jimenez (soph.); and Luke Cripps (jr.) and Ava TenEyck (jr.).

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