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### LOOKING AHEAD

#### FARMER'S MARKET BUBBLE TIME

Thursday, July 27, from 3:30-6:30 p.m. at the Welcome Center Farmers Market. For further information call 712-642-2114.

#### "RAIDERS OF THE LOST ART" ART AT THE PARK

Saturday, July 29, from 5-8 p.m. at the Dunlap City Park.

#### DUNLAP MAIN STREET MARKET

Saturday, Aug. 19 and Sept. 16, from 10am-noon.

#### CLOSET ON THE HILL

Second Saturday of each month from 9a-1p. 1202 Remsen St., Lifeline Church.

#### 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 Ehler 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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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."



AARON HICKMAN | THE DUNLAP REPORTER  
Missouri Valley and Logan-Magnolia bands played together during Saturday morning's parade.



AARON HICKMAN | THE DUNLAP REPORTER  
Some couples showed their dancing skills during Friday night's grandstands headliner, Brad Morgan.



AARON HICKMAN | THE DUNLAP REPORTER  
Plenty of dirt was tossed up during Saturday night's figure eight races.



KENDRA BECKNER | THE DUNLAP REPORTER  
Children enjoyed gathering to make crafts in the 4H building at this year's fair during the working exhibit demonstrations.



AARON HICKMAN | THE DUNLAP REPORTER  
Lainey Cox and her mini American Shepherd, Trigger, participated in the 4-H Dog Show at the Little Willow Dog Park last Thursday.

## Registration open for Boyer Valley schools

School begins August 23

BY AARON HICKMAN  
news@enterprisepub.com

Registration for Boyer Valley Community Schools opened on July 21. The district asks that families complete the registration process no longer than August 4.

All student will register via the Boyer Valley PowerSchool website. All registration must be completed online, as there will be no in-person registration day.

The registration portal can be accessed by logging in from <https://bvcsd.powerschool.com/public> and clicking on "Parent/Student Resources."

From there, click "Forms" on the left side of you screen and complete the registration forms for your child(ren). If you don't

already have an active PowerSchool account, click on "Create and Account" and follow the steps. Contact Boyer Valley's main office if you need help.

If you are registering a student who is new to the district, follow this link: <https://bvcsd.powerschool.com/public/formbuilder/form.html?formid=5151>.

Next steps will be sent via email after the the school has an opportunity to review your registration form.

For pricing on annual student elementary or middle/high school registration fees, contact the main office.

Those who qualify for free/reduced registration fees and meals must complete the Iowa Lunch Application and waiver form, then sign and return it to the main office. The form can be found on the back of the school lunch application.



MATT GENGLER | THE DUNLAP REPORTER

First day of school 2022, shown from left: Grayson Ohl, Blakely Klindt and Landon Sandvold were excited to get the school year rolling again.

## Farmland leasing meeting in Logan on August 9

The Iowa State University Harrison County Extension and Outreach office will host a meeting on Wednesday, August 9, beginning at 9 a.m., with doors opening at 8:15 a.m.

The location is at the Harrison County Extension office located at 304 East 7th Street, Logan, Iowa. The meeting will last approximately two-and-a-half hours and will be facilitated by Alexis Stevens, farm and agriculture business management specialist with ISU Extension and Out-

reach. The discussion will focus on various methods to determine a fair 2023 cash rental rate and the importance of good tenant/landlord communications. Emphasis will be placed on recent returns to Iowa Cash Rented Land and the 2023 Iowa Cash Rental Rate Survey.

Pre-registration is required by August 7, and the registration fee can be paid at the door.

Participants will receive a 100-page booklet and meeting

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## HARRISON COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

### WEEK OF JULY 21, 2023

Grantor; Grantee; Amount; Property.

#### COURT OFFICER DEED

Roy H Cooper Estate, Roy H Cooper Trust, \$1.00, S pt Lot 4 NESE Of 25-80-45  
 Paulette M Zimmerman Estate, Kevin D Zimmerman, \$1.00, SE1/4 Of 36-78-41 Exc Parcel A E1/2E1/2SE 21.928a Survey 2006-1311  
 Dean Kruger Estate, Debra Kuhfahl-Kruger, \$1.00, pt SESW Of 1-81-44 S of Ditch of Rd

### LIEN

Iowa Workforce Development, Norma Schafer, \$4,620.19, Lot 1, Block 63, WOODBINE

### QUIT CLAIM DEED

Robert & Sherry Strum, Brandi Kelley, \$4,000.00, Lot 107, Block 15, LITTLE SIOUX VILLAGE SD, LITTLE SIOUX  
 Duane D Dickens, Dickens Family Trust, \$1.00, pt Lot 4 Aud Plat NWNE Of 35-78-43 254 sq ft | pt NWNE Of 35-78-43  
 First National Acceptance Company, NG Solutions LLC, S1/2 Lot 4, Block 26, BLAIR'S ADD,

### MO VALLEY

Charles Wesley Ruggles, William Henry & Yvette Marie Oloff, SESW1/2 SESE Of 34-79-41  
 Arron Joan McWilliams, Drew Douglas McWilliams, \$1.00, Lot 3, Block 8, PISGAH  
 Erin & Elizabeth Horton, Jeff & Levi Lotter & Anderson, \$2,000.00, Lot 47, Block 5, LITTLE SIOUX VILLAGE SD, LITTLE SIOUX | Lot 48, Block 5, LITTLE SIOUX VILLAGE SD, LITTLE SIOUX  
 City of Pisgah Iowa, Michael Carson, \$1.00, 60' VAC THIRD

ST S OF ALLEY & N OF SCHLEY ST Block 13, PISGAH PID# 520002302703000 | | 60' VAC THIRD ST S OF ALLEY & N OF SCHLEY ST Block 23, PISGAH PID# 520002302703000

### WARRANTY DEED

John & Susan Peschel, Beau Peschel, \$1.00, Lot 1, PESCHEL SD (17-79-43) Plat 2005-3918 + easement across Parcel A NESE 17-79-43  
 Donald E & Linda M Ziemba & Brouwer-Ziemba, Donald E & Linda M Ziemba & Brouwer-Ziemba, \$1.00, pt OL Lot B, LONGVIEW

2ND ADD, MO VALLEY | | pt OL Lot C, LONGVIEW 2ND ADD, MO VALLEY  
 Jacob T Goodwin, Tabitha Kephart, \$1.00, S1/2 Lot 5, Block 31, BLAIR'S ADD, MO VALLEY  
 Kerri Dozier, CPL Investments LLC, \$1.00, Lot 14, Block 70, TLCO'S 4TH ADD, MO VALLEY Exc E5'  
 Gail L & Cheryl A Hatcher & Bendgen, Daniel R & Tabatha Gilbertson, \$1.00, Lot 26, FISCHER/LINDEN WEST, WOODBINE  
 Dickens Family Trust, Angela S Dickens, \$1.00, NW1/4 Of 20-78-43 | W1/2 W1/2 NE Of

20-78-43  
 Ridge C & Courtney Meeker, Douglas E Bishop, \$68,000.00, NE COR 40' X 60' Lot 4, Block 21, LOGAN OUTLOTS  
 JRC Anderson Farm LLC, Harold Lee Phipps, \$1.00, pt Parcel B N1/2 NE Of 3-81-45 Survey 2021-1161, Exc Parcel A E1/2NE Survey 2002-4774 | | Parcel A S1/2 SE Of 3-81-45 Survey 2021-1138  
 William W & Susan S Kirlin, Trey W & Stephanie D Kirlin, \$1.00, Parcel A SWNE Of 12-79-44 Survey 2023-1072

## HARRISON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE ACTIVITY LOG FOR JULY 6-13, 2023

Deputies performed:  
 Performed two property checks and assisted local police departments and citizens eight times;  
 15 complaints or questions;  
 Assisted with three accidents/incidents;  
 Performed one welfare check;  
 One ongoing investigation;  
 Assisted with one fire call;  
 Performed transport two times;  
 Performed security at the courthouse one time.

Three juveniles for possession of stolen property.  
 Arrests:  
 Taylor Rouse, of Omaha, Neb., for unlawful possession of prescription drugs;  
 Bailey Bettazza, of Woodbine, for operating while intoxicated;  
 Cyle Jackman, of Modale, for domestic abuse;  
 Lucas Sales, of Council Bluffs, for the results of a court hearing;  
 Bryce Binning, of Avoca, for failure to appear.

Any criminal charge is merely an accusation and the defendant is presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty.  
 To report Crime Stopper information, call 800-247-0592.  
 To report littering, call 888-NOLITTR (888-665-4887).  
 Join Harrison County's Mass Notification System for Alert Warnings. Register at <https://member.everbridge.net/index/892807736721501#/login>.  
 Questions? Call Harrison County Emergency Management, 712-644-2353.

Taken into custody:

## HARRISON COUNTY JUDGMENTS

### WEEK OF JULY 21, 2023

Against; For; Amount; Cost; Surcharge; Action.  
 Rodney E Mahan, State of Iowa, \$430.00, \$100.00, \$64.50, Criminal Complaint 3 days in jail + Atty Fees  
 Rodney E Mahan, State of Iowa, \$60.00, Criminal Complaint  
 Tyree L Barnes, State of Iowa, \$430.00, CC, SC, Criminal Com-

plaint + Atty Fees  
 Patricia A Schoemann, State of Iowa, \$430.00, CC, \$64.50, Criminal Complaint + Atty Fees  
 Sarah Ortiz, Caleb Garcia, \$400/mo, CC, Dissolution, Spousal Support Reimbursement  
 Michael E Espino Leon, State of Iowa, \$430.00, CC, \$64.50, Criminal Complaint + Atty Fees  
 Sa Diyo I Adam, State of Iowa,

\$2,140.00, \$363.00, SC, Criminal Complaint + Atty Fees  
 William D Bohanon, State of Iowa, \$12,000.00, Criminal Complaint, Forfeited Bond  
 Hazel M Palma, State of Iowa, \$12,000.00, Criminal Complaint, Forfeited Bond  
 Jaclyn Petersen, Benjamin King, \$2,000.00, 1/2 CC, Dissolution, Atty Fees

Benjamin King, Jaclyn Petersen, \$1,000.00, 1/2 CC, Dissolution, Child Support  
 Edward P Guinan, City of Missouri Valley, \$200.00, \$190.00, Civil Infraction  
 Abbreviations used in this report: N/A = Not Applicable; CC = Court Cost.

# Iowa chicken and eggs report

Iowa egg production during June 2023 was 1.17 billion eggs, up 36% from the previous June, according to the latest Chickens and Eggs report from the USDA's National Agricultural Statistics Service.

The average number of all layers on hand during June 2023 was 47.1 million, up 35 percent from last year. Eggs per 100 layers for June 2023 was 2,494, up 1 percent from a year ago.

### United States Chickens & Eggs

United States egg production totaled 9.08 billion during June 2023, up 4% from last year. Production included 7.78 billion table eggs, and 1.3 billion hatching eggs, of which 1.2 billion were broiler-type and 95.8 million were egg-type. The average number of layers during June 2023 totaled 387 million, up 5% from last year. June egg production per 100

layers was 2,348 eggs, down 1% from June 2022. Total layers in the United States on July 1, 2023, totaled 386 million, up 5% from last year. The 386 million layers consisted of 317 million layers producing table or market type eggs, 65.0 million layers producing broiler-type hatching eggs, and 3.69 million layers producing egg-type hatching eggs. Rate of lay per day on July 1, 2023, averaged 78.5 eggs per 100 layers, down 1% from July 1, 2022.

Egg-type chicks hatched during June 2023 totaled 57.4 million, up 1% from June 2022. Eggs in incubators totaled 49.1 million on July 1, 2023, up 8 percent from a year ago.

Domestic placements of egg-type pullet chicks for future hatchery supply flocks by leading breeders totaled 199 thousand during June 2023, down 9% from June 2022.

Broiler-type chicks hatched during June 2023 totaled 830 million, down 1 percent from June 2022. Eggs in

incubators totaled 726 million on July 1, 2023, up slightly from a year ago.

The complete report can be found on the USDA NASS website at [www.nass.usda.gov/Publications](http://www.nass.usda.gov/Publications).

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# Sheltons to be inducted into Iowa State Fair 4-H Hall of Fame

*Editor's note: The following is a transcript of the speech announcing Jeff and Julie Shelton as 2023 Iowa State Fair Hall of Fame inductees.*

It was announced by the Harrison County Extension at the Harrison County Fair opening ceremonies on July 18 that a pair of dedicated county fair volunteers will be recognized for their commitment to the youth of the area.

Jeff and Julie Shelton of Modale will be inducted into the 2023 Iowa State Fair 4-H Hall of Fame on August 20 in Des Moines. They have been long-time supporters of the 4-H and Extension programs in Harrison County. Jeff grew up showing both cattle and hogs at the Harrison County Fair as a member of the Allen Clover Leaf 4-H Club. Their two daughters,



KENDRA BECKNER | THE DUNLAP REPORTER

Jeff and Julie Shelton were honored at the Fair King and Queen crowning ceremony as the individuals that will be representing Harrison County in the 2023 Iowa 4-H Hall of Fame.

Paige and Blaire, followed in his footsteps in the showing and excelled in other areas of 4-H.

Jeff joined the Harrison County Extension Council in

1987, representing the Clay Township. He remained on the council until 1991 when the structure changed from township representatives to nine countywide elected of-

officials. Julie joined the ISU Extension Council in 1999 and served until 2010, serving as secretary during her tenure.

The desire to serve their community and help youth benefit from 4-H did not end after they completed their council terms. They both joined the Harrison County Fair Board where they have helped with the Harrison County Fair, King and Queen contest, talent show, as well as Little Miss Harrison County. Today, they serve as the swine superintendents. They are always willing to do whatever is necessary from washing the barn to lining up sponsors to help offset the costs of raising livestock. In addition to serving as Extension Council and Fair Board members, Jeff and Julie are actively involved in the Har-

ison County Pork Producers.

The Sheltons care deeply about the values that raising livestock instills in youth, and want to get as many as possible involved in showing, giving everyone a chance. They are dedicated volunteers who put in numerous, countless hours, volunteering for the benefit of the 4-H program and the youth in their communities. They truly believe that 4-H has the power to positively impact young people's lives, as 4-H teaches the lessons of hard work, sacrifice, joy and fulfillment.

The Iowa State Fair takes place August 10-20 at the Iowa State Fair Grounds in Des Moines. The 4-H Hall of Fame Induction ceremony will be held on Aug. 20.

## New Dimensional Art Exhibit opening at the Moorhead Cultural Center

BY RUTH PICKLE, MOORHEAD CULTURAL CENTER

Dimensional art can take many forms, shapes and materials. This exhibit demonstrates that. You will find "Annie Porter" with Jewelry, Textiles, Pottery and more. "3 Pine Designs" by Jan Gaughran, who also offers pottery along with Gourd Creations and more. Not to be outdone is "Rock

Hounds" by Bill King and Kevin Mings offering Jewelry, Lazer Creations, etc. Keeping company with those dimensional artists is Randy Utterback with antler carvings, walking sticks and painted skulls.

The exhibit is in an air conditioned, handicapped accessible venue, which is opens July 28 to September 3, Friday, Saturday and Sunday 1-4 pm.

## COMMUNITY PHARMACY HOLDS RIBBON CUTTING



COURTESY OF JILL SCHABEN  
Pictured at last Thursday's ribbon cutting, from left to right: Michael Bonsall (City Council representative), Valerie McCloskey (Managing Pharmacy Technician), Sam Cogdill (DCDC President), Jeni Martens (DCDC Board Member), Steven Donnelly (Regional Director of Operations OneroRX), Bret Francis, (pharmacist), Jill Schaben (DCDC Executive Director), Meredith VanHouten (City Clerk) and Jan Roberts.

## Loess Hills Visitor Center celebrates 20th anniversary

The Visitor Center board is celebrating their upcoming 20th anniversary of promoting Moorhead, Monona County and the Loess Hills of Western Iowa. They specialize in local handcrafted items, which are on consignment,

as well as Moorhead T-shirts, Loess Hills logo patches, caps, shirts, maps and other items. The air conditioned shop will have sales and is open Friday, Saturday and Sunday 1-4 pm.

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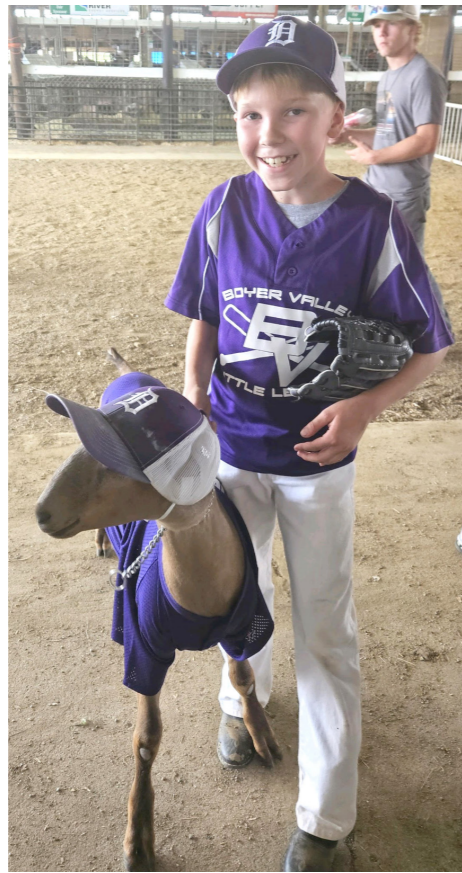
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2023 CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR: Brenner Sullivan had the Champion Foundation Simmental breeding heifer and she was named 5th overall breeding heifer.



2023 CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR: Jake Petersen and Rodney in the costume class at the Crawford County Goat Show.



2023 CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR: Kane Boyle reserve champion breeding gilt.



2023 CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR: Bristol Vary showed in the Clover kid show. She participated in the Clover Kids class and costume and obstacle course.



2023 CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR: Kane Boyle showed the Grand Ghampion Market Gilt, Champion Heavy weight market barrow, Grand Champion Market hog, and Overall Champion, Heavy weight market gilt, grand champion market gilt and 3rd overall market hog. Kane showed the Champion Heavyweight breeding gilt, reserve champion breeding gilt, overall breeding gilt. Camryn Boyle - Reserve Champion heavy weight barrow and three purple ribbon class winners.

# 2023 CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR PHOTO HIGHLIGHTS

JULY 19 – 23, CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS, DENISON



2023 CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR: Hayden Soma, Grand Champion and Reserve Champion Lamb.



2023 CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR: Lilly Gunia and her dog, Stella, were reserve champion in Intro dog obedience, reserve champion in the costume class, received a blue in Jr. handling and a blue in agility.



2023 CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR: Levi Reineke received a blue on his Commercial light weight breeding gilt and a blue on his market barrow.



2023 CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR: Quinn Anderson and his dog Bailey received a purple in Beginner novice obedience and was Champion in Agility.



2023 CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR: Jenna Mitchell received a purple on her market gilt, a blue on a market gilt and a blue on her market barrow.



2023 CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR: Deanna Anderson and her dog, Bailey, received a blue in preferred novice obedience, A blue in Sr. Handling and a blue in agility.



2023 CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR: Lilly Gunia (left) and her goat, Batman, were reserve champion dairy wether. Her Jr. doe received a blue, a blue in showmanship, a blue in costume, and a blue in obstacle course. Jake Petersen (right) and his dairy wether, Rodney, were Champion. Jake also received a blue with his doe, a blue in showmanship, obstacle course and costume.



2023 CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR: Jake Petersen and his dog, Violet, won the Champion Intro dog obedience class, and received a blue in Jr. Handling.



2023 CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR: Hayden Soma had a 1st place purple market heifer, and reserve champion market heifer.



2023 CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR: Trevan Krajcek was reserve champion rate of gain, third blue with his market wether. 2nd blue with his doe under 6 months; 1st purple with his 6 month to one year doe, and this doe was reserve champion breeding doe.



2023 CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR: Vanessa Anderson and her dog Bailey, received a blue in Beginner novice obedience, Reserve Champion Jr. Handler, and received a blue in agility.



2023 CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR: Justin Kenkel received a blue on his heavy weight breeding gilt and a blue on his light weight market barrow.



2023 CRAWFORD COUNTY FAIR: Braxton Donscheski first place purple on his Chianina heifer and she went reserve grand champion Breeding Heifer.

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## BACK TO FORWARD

# For Some Reason or Another

BY DEANN (WOLKOW) KRUEMPEL

We all have them – times in our lives when for some reason or another, something out-of-the-ordinary happened which changed the course of history. You were called out of town shortly before the tornado struck. Your daughter was sick on the day of the 30-car pileup on the interstate. The cat woke up your little boy when the Christmas tree started on fire. A coincidence, explained or mysterious, altered what could have been.

My oldest sister Deloris never thought of herself as a



DeAnn Kruempel

hero, but Dad thought differently.

When she was 10, she shared the biggest room upstairs with Darlene and Dorothy. Don slept in the downstairs bedroom. Delmer, just a baby, slept in the crib in Mom and Dad's room upstairs. I was just a gleam in my dad's eye at the time. (Shoot! I always miss all the excitement!)

There was no air conditioning back then, at least not in the country. Actually, there was no electricity as we know it. (REC was just beginning.) Dad had installed a gasoline-powered electric generator in the barn, a Kohler Light Plant. It sat in an open area, far from the straw and hay that were stacked for the milk cow. The device could power

a few lightbulbs and small appliances.

In summer the upstairs got pretty warm, especially when Mom had spent the day canning beans on the cook stove. One July night, the South Dakota breezes decided to take a break. Hot, humid air clung to the bedroom walls. The folks had a fan in their room (powered by the "plant") and a smaller version spun in the window on the north, the girls' bedroom. Everyone had settled down for the night. Deloris had crawled in bed, but for some reason, decided to get up and adjust the fan. She happened to glance outside into the night. Something was different! She noticed a sort of flickering that disturbed the darkness. Turning to the west she saw a yellow-orange light

glaring, flashing through the barn window. Fire!

Within seconds, Dad was racing to the barn. Mom called the Erwin fire department, then rushed out to help Dad. Deloris waited and worried in the house, praying that her mom and dad would be OK.

Before the fire truck came, Mom came in, relief shining in her blue eyes. They had put the fire out. Our parents knew that if their young daughter had not spotted the blaze just as it started, things would have ended far differently that night.

The next morning as Deloris helped Mom prepare breakfast, Dad laid his hand on the girl's shoulder. His eyes glistened and his voice quavered. "Deloris, you saved the

barn."

We all have a "for some reason or another" story. What is yours?

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Get all of Kruempel's books! Putting On the Big Boots, and Once Upon a Midwest Sunset, compilations of the stories from the author's columns, along with her five other books, are available on Amazon. Signed copies can also be purchased at the Harrison County Welcome Center AND the Loess Hills Visitor Center & Gift Shop in Moorhead. All make excellent gifts! Contact her at [deannkruempelauthor@gmail.com](mailto:deannkruempelauthor@gmail.com)

# Thin skin plagues some officials in Iowa

BY RANDY EVANS

Around the time the famous movie "The Bridges of Madison County" premiered in 1995, author Robert James Waller was at a book-signing in West Des Moines. Between scribbling his signature for fans on copies of his novel, Waller answered questions from a Des Moines Register reporter.

At one point, the pernickety Iowan became peeved by the nature of the reporter's questions. He yanked the notebook from her hand and flipped it aside.

That led to a letter to the editor a few days later in the Register in which a reader observed that Waller should use some of his millions in book and movie royalties to buy himself a thicker skin.

Some local government officials in Iowa show signs of needing thicker skins, too, because they have tried to silence critics at meetings of city councils and school boards for making comments they did not like.

Earlier this month, Davenport Mayor Mike Matson threatened to adjourn any city council meeting if a member of the public makes comments that he or the city attorney believe are defamatory toward city employees or officials.

Controversy has bubbled in Cherokee over plans to arm up to 40 school employees with guns. Last month, the school board president read a statement in which the school's attorney suggested legal action could be taken against a Cherokee mother for calling school officials inept.

And in the Bettendorf school district, as in some other Iowa districts, the school board president reads a statement before the "public forum" portion of each meeting. That statement claims, inaccurately, that Iowa law prohibits discussing specific employees or their job performance.

The Cherokee school board has a similar prohibition on naming individuals, although it cites school policies and Robert's Rules of Order as the legal basis for pre-

venting speakers from mentioning employees by name.

Do such policies violate the First Amendment's right to freedom of speech? If people cannot criticize government employees by name during meetings, does that mean they cannot praise an employee, either? It would not be a reasonable viewpoint-neutral position for a city council or school board to take if officials permitted praise but not criticism.

These are not hypothetical questions. Noah Petersen can tell you that.

The Newton man was arrested at successive meetings of the Newton City Council last October for refusing to comply with a city council policy that bars derogatory statements or comments about any individual. Petersen was charged with disorderly conduct for harshly criticizing Newton police officials and Mayor Michael Hansen.

Jasper County Magistrate Peter Lahn found Petersen not guilty. His written verdict should be read by government

officials from Ackley to Zwingle because it contains important reminders about the meaning of the First Amendment.

"It would be difficult if not impossible for a concerned citizen to comment regarding city policies or the provision of city services without referencing to some extent an official city position (e.g., mayor, police chief, etc.)," the magistrate wrote.

"The defendant was not a spectator, but rather a participant in a limited public forum during the recognized citizen participation portion of the city council's meeting... He did not act in any objectively unreasonable manner. He read a prepared statement relating to the basic city service of policing."

Magistrate Lahn continued, "The First Amendment is an integral part of our law and social framework. Speech concerning public affairs is the essence of self-government."

The Newton City Council meetings include a specific time for citizens to share their input on city services and policies, the magistrate

said. Petersen remained at the podium and did not use abusive language or gestures when he addressed the council, the magistrate said. Nothing in Petersen's actions substantially impaired the conduct of the council's meetings, the magistrate added.

I understand the concerns of government officials in places like Davenport and Cherokee about unnecessary harm to the reputation of government employees. But a bigger concern should be the not-so-subtle form of intimidation these policies represent, especially with the Davenport mayor saying he will immediately adjourn council meetings if a speaker begins making comments that are "defamatory in nature."

Defamation is not a synonym for criticism. Lots of people criticize me, or my former employer, without crossing the line into defaming me or the Des Moines Register. I knew what I was getting into when my name began appearing on the masthead.

Likewise, it should not surprise Davenport city leaders that some

people are critical of how city government responded to complaints about conditions at an apartment in the weeks before the back side of the six-story building collapsed in May, killing three people.

But just because some people's opinions are critical of city leaders or key city employees does not automatically make those opinions defamatory. When controversy ensues, government officials are shortsighted when they try to take away the ability of people to voice their views of government and its workers.

Voters are perceptive. They see these efforts to muffle dissent for what they are — thinly veiled attempts to intimidate people into silence on the matters of tremendous local interest.

Being able to receive public criticism is in the job description for elected officials and top-level city administrators. At least it should be. It certainly is for newspaper editors.

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# Home Country

Doc isn't even sure why he did it. For days afterwards, people would talk about it, then smile and shake their heads and just say "Oh, that Doc..."

The whole thing came up on the spur of the moment. Doc and Mrs. Doc were planning to go out of town for a few days and needed several hundred dollars in cash, so Doc dropped by the bank to take it



Slim Randles

out.

He drew Ardis Richardson as his teller, after he wound his way through the bank's roped rat maze, and told her how much he needed.

Then, on an impulse, he leaned forward and whispered, "Ardis, I need that in small, unmarked bills, please."

"Unmarked, Doc?" "My squirrel's life depends on it."

Ardis's mouth dropped open. That should have stopped Doc, but it didn't.

"They said if I wanted to see him alive again, the bills would have to be unmarked."

She stared.

"Have you ever seen how cute he is when he sits up and eats a nut and his whiskers twitch? I mean, right now I can picture his big fluffy tail and those eyes... Oh my..."

"Doc ... I didn't know," she said.

He nodded sadly. "I can hardly bear looking at his little squirrel bed, sitting there empty, and his squirrel food dish,

with only half his meal gone. I really have no choice."

Ardis gave him the money. The sheriff came by Doc's office to make sure everything was all right. Mrs. Miller across the street from Steve's house sent a five-dollar donation to Doc to help rescue the squirrel. Pop Walker down at the Rest of Your Life home volunteered to get his gun and polish off every squirrel-napper in the county.

Doc, you see, doesn't have a squirrel.

Mrs. Doc thought

this weekend away from home came not a moment too soon.

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# 2023 RVC All-Conference

## Bulldogs land five on RVC Summer Honor Squad

BV's Ethan Hanigan, Maria Puck & Maddie Gunia glove second team status

The Rolling Valley Conference released their All-Conference selections from this past summer, honoring the top-performing athletes voted on by the coaches.

## RVC Baseball: Three Bulldogs score RVC honors

Boyer Valley finished with three players named to the Rolling Valley All-Conference baseball team released after this past season.

Ethan Hanigan (outfield) picked up a second team selection, with Charlie Brasel and Ben Lantz earning RVC honorable mention status.

## 2023 RVC BASEBALL HONORS

### FIRST TEAM

**PITCHERS:** Mason King (12, West Harrison); Kolby Culbertsen (11, Coon Rapids-Bayard).

**CATCHER:** Jackson Sklenar (12, Glidden-Ralston).

**INFIELD:** \*Koleson Evans (12, West Harrison); \*Cal Heydon (9, Coon Rapids-Bayard); Lance Clayburg (12, Coon Rapids-Bayard); Trey Petersen (12, Exira/EHK).

**OUTFIELD:** \*Sage Evans (12, West Harrison); \*Brody Pryor (fr., Woodbine); Jaiden Pettepier (11, Exira/EHK).



**Ethan Hanigan (sr.)**  
Boyer Valley baseball

**UTILITY:** Carter Gruver (10, Woodbine); Mason McIntosh (11, West Harrison).

**\*2023 UNANIMOUS SELECTION.**

### SECOND TEAM

**PITCHERS:** Landon Bendgen (11, Woodbine); Cade Behrens (11, Coon Rapids-Bayard).

**CATCHERS:** Brayden Chester (10, CAM).

**INFIELD:** Ryan Bower (11, CAM); Mark Lensch (11, Glidden-Ralston); Wade Ragaller (10, Ar-We-Va); Gavin Kelley (11, Woodbine).

**OUTFIELD:** Nolan Birdsall (10, West Harrison); Ethan Hanigan (12, Boyer Valley); Jack Follmann (11, CAM).

**UTILITY:** Gunner Wagner (10, Woodbine); Jameson Kilworth (11, Exira/EHK).

### AREA HONORABLE MENTION

**BOYER VALLEY:** Ben Lantz (11); Charlie Brasel (11).



**Maria Puck (soph.)**  
BV Lady Bulldogs softball

**WEST HARRISON:** Brady Melby (12); Walker Rife (12).

**WOODBINE:** Cody Dickinson (10); Xander Johnson (10).

**RVC SOFTBALL:** Puck, Gunia glove RVC honors

A pair of Lady Bulldogs earned spots on the Rolling Valley All-Conference softball team, as Maria Puck (infield) and Maddie Gunia (outfield) were both selected to the RVC second team.

## 2023 RVC SOFTBALL HONORS

### FIRST TEAM

**PITCHERS:** Charlie Pryor (soph., Woodbine); Riley Miller (8th, Exira/EHK).

**CATCHERS:** Quinn Grubbs (sr., Exira/EHK).

**INFIELD:** \*Shay Burmeister (sr., Exira/EHK); \*Maggie Ragaller (sr., Ar-We-Va); Breeley Clayburg (jr., Coon Rapids-



**Ben Lantz (jr.)**  
Boyer Valley baseball

Bayard); Nicole Hoefler (jr., Woodbine).

**OUTFIELD:** \*Jamie Hausman (sr., Ar-We-Va); Nicole Sherer (sr., Woodbine); Lacie Davis (sr., Coon Rapids-Bayard).

**UTILITY:** Vanessa Koehler (sr., Glidden-Ralston); Karys Hunt (sr., CAM).

**\*2023 UNANIMOUS SELECTION.**

### SECOND TEAM

**PITCHERS:** Emma Follman (jr., CAM); Anna Hart (fr., Coon Rapids-Bayard).

**CATCHERS:** Delaney Schurke (jr., Ar-We-Va).

**INFIELD:** Taryn Petersen (8th, Exira/EHK); Jersey Gray (jr., Woodbine); Jaelynn Subbert (8th, Glidden-Ralston); Maria Puck (soph., Boyer Valley).

**OUTFIELD:** Jenna Platt (jr., CAM); Tiela Janssen (jr., Glidden-Ralston); Maddie Gunia (fr., Boyer Valley).

**UTILITY:** Malia Clayburg (fr., Coon Rapids-Bayard); Court-



**Maddie Gunia (fr.)**  
BV Lady Bulldogs softball



**Robert Brasel (jr.)**  
Boyer Valley baseball

## 2023 ROLLING VALLEY CONFERENCE

### RVC BASEBALL – FINAL STANDINGS

*West Harrison	12-2, 23-4
*Cn Rpds-Byrd	12-2, 25-5
Woodbine	11-3, 18-7
Exira/EHK	8-6, 12-9
CAM	6-8, 9-13
Glidden-Ralston	4-10, 6-15
Boyer Valley	3-11, 6-15
Ar-We-Va	0-14, 0-15

\*2023 RVC Regular Season Co-Champions

### RVC SOFTBALL – FINAL STANDINGS

*Exira/EHK	14-0, 22-5
Woodbine	11-3, 21-8
Glidden-Ralston	9-5, 15-8
Cn Rpds-Byrd	8-6, 11-15
CAM	6-8, 9-16
Ar-We-Va	6-8, 8-11
Boyer Valley	2-12, 2-18
West Harrison	0-14, 0-19

\*2023 RVC Regular Season Champion

ney Follman (8th, CAM).

### AREA HONORABLE MENTION

**WOODBINE:** Sierra Lantz (sr.).

**BOYER VALLEY:** None selected.  
**WEST HARRISON:** None selected.

## DUNLAP GOLF CLUB CHAMPIONS



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The Dunlap Golf Club Championships was held on July 23, with Steve Miller (Over-50), 76; Amanda LeFebvre (Women), 84; and Tim Murphy (Under 50), \*60 claiming the 2023 DGC Championships, as all three of them defended their 2022 individual titles. Murphy carded the 18-hole course record with his 60.

## Boyer Valley Fall Sports begins next week

The Fall Sports activity season for the 2023-24 school year starts on Monday, July 31.

Shown below is a list of dates and times to be held at the Boyer Valley Schools in Dunlap.

### ACTIVITIES MEETING – Wednesday, Aug. 2

An All-Activity meeting for the student-athletes (grades 7-12) will begin at 5 p.m. in the high school gym. This meeting will discuss physicals, activities, and breakout meetings.

Fall Sports activity physicals are due back by Aug. 4.

### VOLLEYBALL CAMP – July 31, Aug. 1, Aug. 2

The high school volleyball camp has been set for next week, running from 8 a.m. – 9:30 a.m. at the high school gym.

### HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL – July 31

High school football practice begins on Monday, July 31.

### FALL SPORTS PRACTICES – Aug. 7

The 2023 Iowa High School Fall Sports practices (volleyball, cross country) are set to begin on Monday,

Aug. 7.

### QUESTIONS, CONCERNS

Questions or concerns can be directed at the school, as coaches may be reached at the school (712-643-2251); email; school website (www.boyervalley.org); or follow the Boyer Valley Community Schools on Facebook.

### YOUTH SPORTS

Boyer Valley Youth Sports registration is open on the webpage, www.bvyouthsports.com.

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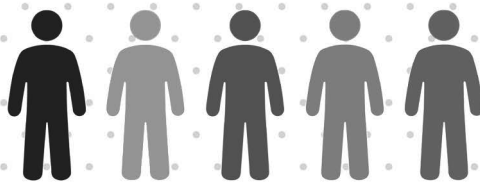
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# Iowa Crop Progress and Condition Report

July 17-23, 2023

DES MOINES, Iowa (July 24, 2023) – Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig commented today on the Iowa Crop Progress and Condition Report released by the USDA National Agricultural Statistics Service. The report is released weekly April through November. Additionally, the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship provides a weather summary each week during this time.

“Despite dry conditions, the below average temperatures over the past week provided moisture-stressed crops some relief,” said Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig. “Though the entire state remains abnormally dry or in some level of drought, and the hottest stretch of July is forecasted this week, initial August outlooks are showing some chances for cooler and wetter conditions.”

The weekly report is also available on the USDA’s website at [nass.usda.gov](http://nass.usda.gov).

## Crop Report

Another dry, but relatively cool week left Iowa farmers with 6.3 days suitable for fieldwork during the week ending July 23, 2023, according to the USDA, National Agricultural Statistics Service. Field activities included cutting hay and harvesting oats. Some reports were received of farmers applying insecticides and fungicides. Persistent dry weather has raised concerns regarding crop conditions.

Topsoil moisture condition rated 13 percent very short, 42 percent short, 43 percent adequate and 2 percent surplus. Subsoil moisture condition rated 17 percent very short, 46 percent short, 36 percent adequate and 1 percent surplus.

Corn silking hit 79 percent this week, 6 days ahead of last year and 3 days ahead of normal. Nineteen percent of the corn crop has reached

the dough stage, 5 days ahead of last year and 4 days ahead of the 5-year average. Some reports were received of corn starting to dent. Corn condition rated 63 percent good to excellent. Eighty-one percent of soybeans were blooming, 1 week ahead of last year and 5 days ahead of the average. Soybeans setting pods reached 35 percent, 2 days ahead of last year and 1 day ahead of the 5-year average. Soybean condition remained steady at 58 percent good to excellent. Ninety-three percent of oats were turning color, 11 days ahead of last year and 4 days ahead of normal. Oats harvested for grain reached 36 percent, 1 day ahead of last year and 1 day ahead of the five-year average. Oat condition remained 51 percent good to excellent.

The State’s second cutting of alfalfa hay reached 86 percent complete, 6 days ahead of both last year and the average. The State’s third cutting of alfalfa hay reached 20 percent complete, 12 days ahead of last year and 11 days ahead of the 5-year average. Hay condition dropped to 37 percent good to excellent. Pasture condition fell to 24 percent good to excellent. Pasture and hay growth remain slow and below average, resulting in supplemental feeding of livestock.

## Weather Summary

*Provided by Justin Glisan, Ph.D., State Climatologist, Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship*

Unseasonably cool conditions continued over Iowa through the reporting period with negative temperature departures in the four to six-degree range across the state; the statewide average temperature was 69.3 degrees, 5.5 degrees below normal. The southwest corner of Iowa experienced three days of widespread and near-normal rainfall with much of north-central and east-central Iowa reporting departures of an inch or more

below average. Weekend storms also brought measurable totals to the northeast corner.

Canadian wildfire smoke persisted through Sunday (16th) evening as westerly winds helped shift the flow. Afternoon highs held in the upper 70s with low 80s across much of southern Iowa. Showers and scattered thunderstorms fired over the southwestern half of the state during the early morning hours on Monday (17th) and Tuesday (18th). The first wave of thunderstorms brought several reports of hail through southern Iowa with Malvern (Mills County) reporting up to 1.50-inch hailstones; one-inch hail was observed from Lorimor (Union County) to Oskaloosa (Mahaska County). There were also multiple narrow swaths of rainfall totals above 0.30 inch over southwestern Iowa with 0.32 inch in Council Bluffs (Pottawattamie County) to 0.85 inch in Missouri Valley (Harrison County). The second round of showers clipped the southwest corner with lighter rainfall totals at a handful of stations ranging from 0.06 inch in Lamoni (Decatur County) to 0.16 inch at Hastings (Mills County). Additional showers formed over the afternoon and evening hours on Wednesday (19th) with totals at several stations under 0.10 inch.

Thursday (20th) was the ideal day of the week with daytime highs in the upper 70s and low 80s under brilliant sapphire skies. Partly cloudy conditions were reported in central Iowa, though the sun broke out as the evening wore on. Winds were no stronger than a baby’s breath into Friday (21st) morning with lows in the upper 50s to mid-60s. Afternoon conditions were near seasonal with mid-level clouds transiting the sky. Daytime temperatures were a repeat of the previous day with puffy cumulus dotting the sky. Stars were visible for much of Iowa into Saturday

(22nd) morning though foggy conditions developed in northwestern Iowa. Westerly winds and low to mid-80s were observed throughout the day as mostly sunny skies reigned. The week ended with isolated thunderstorms crossing the Minnesota border into northern Iowa through the evening hours, dissipating just southwest of Jack Creek in Emmet County; additional thunderstorms developed in eastern Iowa overnight into Sunday (23rd) with a pocket of heavier rainfall in Cedar County, though amounts quickly decreased towards the Weber neighborhood in western Coralville (Johnson County). Several counties in northeast Iowa also saw widespread totals in the 0.10- to 0.50-inch range.

Weekly rain totals ranged from no accumulation across a large northwest-to-southeast swath of Iowa to 1.50 inches in Adair (Adair County). The statewide weekly average precipitation was 0.18 inch; the normal is 0.99 inch. Sioux City Airport (Woodbury County) reported the week’s high temperature of 89 degrees on the 22nd, four degrees above normal. Fayette (Fayette County) and Vinton (Benton County) reported the week’s low temperature of 48 degrees on the 18th, on average 12 degrees below normal.

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Led by Secretary Mike Naig, the Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship serves the rural and urban residents that call Iowa home. Through its 14 diverse bureaus, the Department ensures animal health, food safety and consumer protection. It also promotes conservation efforts to preserve our land and enhance water quality for the next generation. Learn more at [iowaagriculture.gov](http://iowaagriculture.gov).

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The Harrison County Sheriff’s Office is currently taking applications to fill a FULL time jailer position. This position is night shift, working 5pm-5am, you will work some holidays depending on your schedule, and every other weekend. No experience is needed as we will train the right candidate. State certification must be completed within the 1st year of employment. Starting wage for this position is \$21.00/hr for non-certified. \$22.32/hr for ILEA certified individuals after 6 month probation. Harrison County offers a great benefit package, including health insurance, dental, vision, and IPERS retirement plan. You also get paid vacation and paid personal time after 1 year of employment, and you start to earn paid sick time immediately. Applications can be picked up at the Sheriff’s Office in Logan. Or by contacting our Jail Administrator.

There is no deadline for applications, they will be accepted until the position is filled. cgMV30-2w

## Notices

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## Estates

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR HARRISON COUNTY NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CASE NO. ESPR015310

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF STEVEN W. NICHOLS, Deceased.

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Steven W. Nichols, Deceased, who died on or about July 2, 2023:

You are hereby notified that on July 14, 2023, the Last Will and Testament of Steven W. Nichols, deceased, bearing date of June 22, 2023, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Austin Wayne Nichols was appointed Executor of the

estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the

date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.

Dated July 17, 2023.

Austin Wayne Nichols, Executor of Estate  
620 N Calle Largo  
Mesa, AZ 85207

Adam Ullrich, ICIS#: AT0009716  
Attorney for Executor  
Lohman, Reitz, Sailer, Ullrich & Blazek

1231 Broadway, Suite 300  
PO Box 248  
Denison, IA 51442

Date of second publication: July 27, 2023

TDR 7-20 & 7-27-23

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR HARRISON COUNTY NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

CASE NO. ESPR015306

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RUTH M. JENSEN, Deceased.

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Ruth M. Jensen, Deceased, who died on or about June 29, 2023:

You are hereby notified that on July 10, 2023, the Last Will and Testament of Ruth M. Jensen, deceased, bearing date of June 25, 2023, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Ace Ettleman was appointed Executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be

brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

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the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.

Dated July 12, 2023.

Ace Ettleman, Executor of Estate  
PO Box 226  
Dow City, IA 51528

Reed H. Reitz, ICIS#:

AT0006514

Attorney for Executor

Lohman, Reitz, Sailer, Ullrich & Blazek

1231 Broadway, Suite 300

PO Box 248

Denison, IA 51442

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LOOKING AHEAD

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.

Attention readers: To list an event here, call 712-642-2791, or e-mail classifieds@missourivalley-times.com. If your non-profit event is free, so is its inclusion here. If you or your group charges a fee for the occasion, some form of paid advertising for the event must appear in the paper. Events are listed in calendar order, may be edited, and will run as space permits.

FARMLAND: Meeting set for Aug. 9

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handouts designed to assist landowners, tenants and other agribusiness professionals with issues related to farmland ownership, management and leasing

arrangements.

Contact the Harrison County Extension office at 712-644-2105 or at xharrison@iastate.edu with your questions or to pre-register by August 7.

Other dates and

locations are available.

For a list of meetings statewide, check the ISU Extension calendar for a meeting near you.

www.extension.iastate.edu/agdm/info/meetings.html

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Beltone Audiology	2nd & 4th Tues. ea. Month	402.721.3201
Cardiology	Dr. Agarwal	Aug. 7
Cardiology	Dr. Bodnar	Aug. 3, 10, 24, 31
Cardiology	Christensen, APRN	Aug. 14
Cardiology	Dr. Haddad	Aug. 17, 21, 28
Cardiac/Pulmonary Rehab	Janeice Fouts, RN	Out 712.642.9264
Cardiovascular Non-Invasive		Every Wednesday AM
Cosmetics, Plastics, & Dermatology	Dr. Ramos	Aug. 14
Ear, Nose, Throat	Dr. Pleas	Aug. 8, 22
General Surgery	Dr. Hale	Every Friday AM
Mammography		Call 712-642-9204
Non Invasive Echoc.		Every Monday & Thursday AM
OB-GYN	Dr. Zeineddine	NONE
Oncology/Hematology	Dr. Silberstein (Telemedicine)	Aug. 11, 25
Orthopedics (Knee/Hip)	Dr. Stojanovic	Aug. 21
Orthopedics	Dr. Mickels	Aug. 9, 16, 23, 30
Midwest Pain Management	Aug. 10, 24	Call For Appointment 402-391-7246
PT/OT/SPEECH		712.642.2179
Pulmonology	Sarah Lane, DNP (telehealth) & Dr. Jagan	Aug. 15, 22
Urology	Dr. Siref & Angie Karsten, APRN	Aug. 3, 17

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CONTACT: SETH WINEGAR, R.N. OCN 712-642-9806

**St. Mary Our Lady Fatima Portsmouth, IA ONE DAY PICNIC Saturday, July 29, 2023**

**Ticket Booth Quilt Raffles Hamburger & Beer Stands OPEN AT NOON**

**10 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Show-N-Shine starting line-up**  
(Cars \* Trucks \* Motorcycles \* Tractors)  
Registration 9am: Contact Ken Stein at 712-579-5666 if questions.

**11 a.m. Bicycle Ride -sign-in 10 a.m.**  
Three destinations: Portsmouth to Panama OR Earling OR Westphalia and back  
Registration 10am: Contact Ken Stein at 712-579-5666.

**11 a.m. Pitch Tournament (sign-up at 10:45am) Air-Conditioned Hall.**  
Registration Contact: Gary Schaben 712-579-2210 or John Bruck 712-579-1944

**Noon- Sand Volleyball Tournament (3 guys/3 gals 16 years & older)**  
Registration Contact: Dean Esser 712-579-5522 Randy Bruck 712-249-7266

**2 p.m. - Bean Bag Toss Tournament**  
Registration Contact: Dustin Kleffman 712-579-5773 Ben Bruck 712-579-4307

**2 p.m. - Paddle stand, Midway, Inflatables and Train Rides**

**3 p.m. - Dauber Bingo - Air-Conditioned Hall (bring your own dauber)**

**6 p.m. - Auction conducted by Schaben Auction**

**Sunday, July 30, 2023 MASS AT 10AM**

**STALEY'S CHICKEN DINNER FROM 11AM - 1PM**

Broasted by Staley's Catering, Green beans, Potatoes/gravy, Roll and Drink Bars from Main Street Market

Adults \$15 // Children 10 & under \$8  
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# ★ HARRISON COUNTY FAIR FUN ★



AARON HICKMAN | THE DUNLAP REPORTER

This contraption is a familiar sight for many.



KENDRA BECKNER | THE DUNLAP REPORTER

This year's group of 4Hers did not disappoint as they prepared for the annual pie and muffin auction as they formed a large line to walk to the auction with their homemade treats.



AARON HICKMAN | THE DUNLAP REPORTER

Members of various area fire and rescue departments stood at the ready during the figure eight races.



AARON HICKMAN | THE DUNLAP REPORTER

Trevin Kurth smiles at his standard poodle, Sky.



KENDRA BECKNER | THE DUNLAP REPORTER

Kids enjoyed playing GAGA Ball outside of the 4H building at the fair.



KENDRA BECKNER | THE DUNLAP REPORTER

Rick Powell provided entertainment at this year's fair at the free entertainment tent attracting a large crowd.

## Church Directory

**Saved by Grace Church**  
702 Jeroleman St., Dunlap  
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  
712-643-3001

Sunday:  
9:30 a.m. Sunday School  
10:30 a.m. Worship  
Bible Study: Call church for times

**St. John Lutheran Church**  
902 Montague St., Dunlap  
Pastor Chip Borgstadt

Sunday:  
10:30 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  
Live stream available on the  
Dunlap United Methodist  
Church Facebook page.

Sunday:  
10:30 a.m. Worship

**Word of Life Church**  
102 S. 8th St., Dunlap

Sunday:  
10 a.m. Worship Service  
6 p.m. Bible Study  
Wednesday:  
3-6 p.m. LaBrie Youth Center open  
6 p.m. Youth Group

**Bethlehem Lutheran**  
Dow City  
Pastor Chad Trunkhill

Sunday:  
9:15 a.m. Sunday School and Bible  
Class  
10:30 a.m. Worship

**Community of Christ Church**  
Dow City  
Elder Cathy Garrett

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

**United Methodist Church**  
Dow City  
Pastor Aaron Terwilleger

Sunday:  
9 a.m. Worship

**Bethesda Lutheran Church**  
703 Pine St., Moorhead  
Pastor Chip Borgstadt

Sunday, July 30 -  
8:45 am - Worship

All Mondays:  
AA/Alanon - 7:00 p.m.

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## 2023 4 County Fair Schedule of Events

Dunlap, Iowa August 4-9, 2023

Fri., August 4

- 5:30 pm Bags Tournament
- 7:00 pm Human Foosball Tournament
- 5:00pm **Live Music Begins!**
- 5:00 PM **Sweet Nothings**  
A local favorite!!
- 8:00 pm **HIGH HEEL**  
Headliner takes the stage!

Sat., August 5

- 8:00am Livestock Registration  
(See fair book for species times)
- 9:00am Home & Garden Registration
- 1:00pm Exhibitor Meeting
- 2:00pm Poultry Show
- 6:00pm Farm Tractor Pull  
Gates open at 4:30pm  
Kids pedal pull at 5:00pm  
Admission \$10 Adults/\$5 Kids

Sun., August 6

- 10:00 am Home & Garden Exhibits
- 11:00am Sheep Show  
Goat Show to follow Sheep show.  
Youth open show to follow Goat Show.  
We will end with a kids discovery after the 4H shows.  
Goat Yoga will be held after all shows,  
bring a mat if you would like to join!
- 3:00pm Mud Volleyball Tournament

Mon., August 7

- 7:00 am Exhibitors Breakfast  
by Cogdill Farm Supply
- 8:00 am Home & Garden Exhibits
- 8:00 am Feeder Calf weigh in  
9:00 am Beef Show
- Rabbit Show to follow Beef Show
- 6:00 pm ATV Drags  
Child battery powered  
class will be first.

Tues., August 8

- 7:00 am Exhibitors Breakfast  
by Cogdill Farm Supply
- 8:00 am Home & Garden Exhibits
- 8:00 am Swine Show  
Discovery & open show to follow
- 3:00 pm Pet Show
- 5:00 pm Family Night BBQ
- 6:00 pm Bucket Bottle Calf Classic

Wed., August 9

- 8:30 am Premium Auction and  
Market stock sale held at the Dunlap  
Livestock Auction. All Champions  
must be sold.
- Following the Auction, all exhibitors  
and families are asked to return to  
the fairgrounds to assist in cleanup  
and for lunch.



Notes

All Night events are **FREE** for spectators with the exception of the Farm Tractor Pull, join us every night for an evening of fun!!

A concession stand will be open during the day starting at 10 am with lunch and cold drinks available in the expo building. Every evening there will be a Beer Garden and Food Stand open with fresh food, cold beer, pop, water, gatorade and other snacks available at the arena.

Mud Volleyball and Human Foosball require advance registration, see the 4 County Fair Facebook page for the registration form.

19 Camping Spots available during the fair for \$150, please contact a board member to reserve your spot before they fill up.

**4 Wheeler Raffle \$10**



**No outside alcohol permitted during the fair, it is available for purchase onsite. No alcohol, smoking or gambling in or around the show barns.**

The Four County Fair Association is a 501c3 not for profit organization that is 100% privately funded. Donations are tax deductible, talk with your tax professional for details.

