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No injuries as Sunday night fire closes JJ & Son's until further notice



BY AARON HICKMAN
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No injuries took place after a fire at JJ & Son's was reported at 7:34 p.m. on Sunday night by a passerby.

According to Joyce Cogdill, rescue captain with Dunlap Fire and Rescue, someone said there was thick, black smoke coming from the building.

The fire was under control at 9:32 p.m., then

ventilation and checking for hot spots was done inside of the structure.

"No injuries, no arson suspected," she said.

Cogdill also noted that the cause of the fire is under investigation, and that the fire marshal will be on-site to check things out on Tuesday.

"It was most likely electrical," she stated.

There were no fuel spills that contributed to the fire. Dunlap Fire and

Rescue was first to the site, with Woodbine Fire and Rescue, the Dunlap Police Department and Harrison County Sheriff's Office all assisting.

Editor's note: This story was written early Tuesday morning to meet the Reporter's deadline. The fire marshal visited JJ & Son's later on Tuesday to investigate the cause of the fire.

MATT GENGLER | THE DUNLAP REPORTER
A fire has closed JJ & Son's in Dunlap until further notice. Dunlap Fire and Rescue, Woodbine Fire and Rescue, Dunlap Police Department and Harrison County Sheriff's Office all responded to the fire on Sunday night.

LOOKING AHEAD

DEC. 2

Ann Hanigan Kotz will talk about her second book, titled "Sons & Daughters" on Dec. 2 from 1-3 p.m. at the Dunlap Public Library.

DEC. 3

The ninth annual Marge Peterson Community Christmas Dinner will take place Dec. 3, 2023 from 5-7 p.m. at the Dunlap City Hall. The dinner is free, but donations will be collected toward the Dunlap Food Pantry. People who would like a delivery, please contact Smitty's Grocery at 643-2100 with your name and address.

CLOSET ON THE HILL

Second Saturday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon., 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 Sandy Olofson (402-650-7928) for an appointment other than on a Thursday.

GRIEF SUPPORT GROUP

Meets every Monday, starting on Sept. 11 and running through Dec. 4, at 2-4 p.m. at "The Center" by the Missouri Valley Christian Church. For more information or to register, call Sandy Fairbrother at 712-254-1471.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUP

CHI Health Missouri Valley's Cancer Support Group meets at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of every month at CHI Health Missouri Valley Hospital's Logan Room (631 N. 8th St., Missouri Valley). Refreshments are served. Please contact 712-642-9806 with questions or concerns.

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, 3-6 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 12 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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'CLOSET ON THE HILL'



COURTESY OF SHANNON BENJAMIN

The Lifeline Church's "Closet on the Hill" is celebrating one year of ministry on Saturday, Dec. 9.

BY AARON HICKMAN
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TO CELEBRATE ONE YEAR OF MINISTRY



COURTESY OF SHANNON BENJAMIN

A look at some of the Christmas-themed children's clothing available at the Closet on the Hill.

Saturday, Dec. 9, will mark the first anniversary of the Lifeline Church's "Closet on the Hill" free clothing ministry.

"We're living in a time when finances are tight," Pastor Jerry Greenwalt said in an interview with the Dunlap Reporter last year. "Not everybody can afford to go out and buy new clothes. There's a lot of used good clothes that are available and we've had a lot of donations come in. We thought we could provide the location and the opportunity for people to come and check it out. There might be something there that could be beneficial for them."

A special event with cookies and treats will take place in celebration of the anniversary.

The Closet on the Hill is currently gathering new packages of socks and underwear for children. There will also be lots of Christmas-themed clothing for children available.

If a family has an emergency, fire, foster child or any other number of instances,

they can give the church a call and it will be open in about an hour, Shannon Benjamin, who helps organize the ministry, said.

Benjamin also noted that many people were

- Pastor Jerry Greenwalt

assisted during difficult times last year.

The ministry is open to anyone, regardless of where they live or their financial situation. Hours are 9 a.m. to noon the second Saturday of each month.



COURTESY

The Dunlap community gathered for the eighth annual Marge Peterson Memorial Christmas Community Dinner last year.

Marge Peterson Memorial Christmas Dinner is this Sunday

BY AARON HICKMAN
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The Marge Peterson Memorial Community Christmas Dinner will return for its ninth year this Sunday, Dec. 3.

Serving 100 dinners and making 30 deliveries last year, the dinner, which is held at City Hall, will once again give all proceeds from the event to the food pantry.

This tradition started after the first year it was held.

"We figured, people were giving freewill donations for the dinner the first year, and we didn't know what to do with all the money they gave us, so we decided to just donate it back to the food pantry," Tammy Hamblen, one of the event's organizers, said.

The idea for the dinner was concocted all those years ago by Hamblen and Diana Klein, who was the receptionist at the local doctor's office at the time.

As Marge Peterson was one of the original people to get the food pantry going in Dunlap, they found it important to offer a Christmas meal to members of the community and

give proceeds back to the food pantry in her memory.

"We were talking about how everybody always gets things for the Open Door Mission around the holidays, but it doesn't really help anyone in our small town," Hamblen said. "Not that it's not a good thing, but we decided to do our own version."

Hamblen also said that all of the businesses in town usually donate something, and several citizens have donated hams and turkeys, while another makes all of the stuffing.

She also gave a special shoutout to Dale Smith, her boss at Smitty's Grocery, as well as Sonja Worth, Karol Murphy and all other coworkers and Dunlap neighbors who help make the dinner happen.

"It's hard to thank everybody," Hamblen said. "If it weren't for them we wouldn't be able to do it."

Deliveries will start at 4 p.m., and doors will open to the public at 5 p.m.

"If you know somebody who can't get out and needs a delivery, call Smitty's," Hamblen said.



Community Bank's Annual Christmas Open House is this Friday, December 1st from 9:00am to 5:00pm.
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HARRISON COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

WEEK OF NOV. 24, 2023

Grantor; Grantee; Amount; Property.

COURT OFFICER DEED

Shirley A Harris Estate, Justin & Taryn Wegner, \$1.00, Lot 1, Block 57, WLICO'S FIRST ADD WOODBINE LIEN
Iowa Workforce Development, Joseph A Brunow, \$13,900.45, Unemployment Overpayment

QUIT CLAIM DEED

Linda S Anderson, Trevor Frisk, \$1.00, Lot 7, Block 18, CONDIT & MARTINS ADD, LITTLE SIOUX || Lot 8, Block 18, CONDIT & MARTINS ADD, LITTLE SIOUX
Franklin A & Vicki J Logan II Trust, Dan & Krista Hericks, \$4,500.00, LOT 25, BLOCK 17, LITTLE SIOUX VILLAGE SD, LITTLE SIOUX
Nationstar Mortgage LLC DBA Mr Cooper, Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, \$1.00, S195' Lot 5, Block 17, SECOND ADD, MONDAMIN
Tina Stuve, Matthew Sproul, \$1.00, W1/2 Lot 1, Block 2, WILLOW PARK ADD, MO

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WARRANTY DEED

Janette Lager, Nicholas H & Cecil Conoan & Espinoza, \$1.00, Lot 1, PEARSONS FARM SD (8-78-43)
Charles A & Revae A Smallwood Jr, Donald & Vanessa Poole, \$1.00, Lot 5, Block 61, TLCO'S 3RD ADD, MO VALLEY
Max A & Devyn N Lawrence, Robert Ritterbush, \$1.00, S120' Lot 6, Block 53, FIRST ADD, DUNLAP EXC N60' of W52' || S120' Lot 7, Block 53, FIRST ADD, DUNLAP EXC N60' of W52'
Annessa E Gross, Harold C & Delila J Bertelsen, \$1.00, PT Lot H NWNE Of

24-79-43
James R Schulz, Morely Place Investments LLC, \$1.00, pt NWSW Of 34-79-43 6.35a
Janet M & Marvin Ring, Jay & Lori Straight, \$1.00, Parcel A N1/2 SE AND SWNE Of 33-80-43 PB- 2018-0332
The 1st 3rd LLC, Anthony Frank Trovato, \$1.00, E50' of W100' Lot 10, Block 11, MISSOURI VALLEY || E50' of W100' of N1/2 Lot 9, Block 11, MISSOURI VALLEY
Rolland F & Carolyn S Thomas Trust, Barry D Thomas, \$1.00, pt SENW Of 26-80-45
Heistand Farm 300 LLC, Stacey L Rosebrook, \$1.00, Lot 129, HARVEST HILLS PH II, WOODBINE(15-80-42)
Heistand Farm 300 LLC, Joshua M & Sarah J Westercamp & Williams, \$1.00, Lot 38, HARVEST HILLS PH II, WOODBINE(15-80-42)
Maria J Davie, Mitchell Nichols, \$100,000.00, S1/2 Lot 6, Block 39, DUNLAP || S1/2 Lot 7, Block 39, DUNLAP || S1/2 Lot 8, Block 39, DUNLAP Exc E58/60th

HARRISON COUNTY JUDGMENTS

WEEK OF NOV. 24, 2023

Against; For; Amount; Cost; Surcharge; Action.
Brek L Boruff, State of Iowa, \$955.00, Criminal Complaint
Marion J Constant, State of Iowa, \$130.00, Criminal Complaint
Juan M Mejia Gallardo, State of Iowa, \$724.50, Criminal Complaint + Atty Fees if any
Mindy J Bousquet, State of Iowa, \$130.00, Criminal Complaint
Shannon M Stoneking, State of Iowa, \$100.00, Criminal Complaint
James R Szabo, State of Iowa, \$594.50, Criminal Complaint
Travis L Ford, State of Iowa, \$594.50, Criminal Complaint
Rachel E Rowe, State of

Iowa, \$1,058.00, Criminal Complaint + Atty Fees + Restitution
Rachel E Rowe, State of Iowa, \$100.00, Criminal Complaint + Fees + Restitution if any
Rachel E Rowe, State of Iowa, \$135.00, Criminal Complaint + Atty Fees + Restitution if any
Justin A Vaughn, LVNV Funding LLC, \$1,143.42, Small Claims + post Judgment costs + INT as applicable
Rachel E Rowe, State of Iowa, \$120.00, Criminal Complaint + Atty Fees + Restitution if any
Rachel E Rowe, State of Iowa, \$135.00, Criminal Complaint + Atty Fees + Restitution if any
Abbreviations used in this report: N/A = Not Applicable; CC = Court Cost.

MOVIE MOMENT

The greatest horror movie in the history of film

A sentence in my first column piqued the interest of a fellow co-worker of mine. This led into a long conversation about horror movies and one question that is still racking my brain and needs to be settled.



MaKayla Polak

What is the greatest horror movie of all time?

Yes, I have seen "The Conjuring 2" 16 times in the last year and a half, but I have to admit something, it is not the greatest horror movie of all time. Every time I watch it, I get the fear factor. Valak, the nun, and the Crooked Man makes my skin crawl each time I watch it, but that isn't what makes a movie the greatest of all time, and not to an entire population.

To clarify a few things, there is a difference between a horror movie and a scary thriller, such

as a slasher. This might be a controversial take, but it's crucial to my argument. Now, to answer the question, it is not "The Exorcist."

I just don't think there is a horror movie more disturbing than "The Shining." A classic for any generation, this is one of the most memorable movies that I have watched. There are scenes that I can picture in my head now, scenes that make me a little nervous to turn a corner.

Even watching the trailer of this movie can make the hairs on your arm stand up. There aren't many movies that are as culturally prominent as this one. You can look at anyone of any age and say "redrum," or "here's Johnny," and they will know exactly what you are talking about.

In 2023, one of my friends dressed up as one of the Grady twins with someone for Halloween. We are still idolizing this movie over 40 years later, and we should.

The horror genre typically

comes in waves. We will have a wave of demon, possession and evil spirit movies, then suddenly there is a wave of psychological horror, which will be followed up by another form of horror, such as comedy horror. Things start trending and movies get released due to the desires of the viewers. This movie, however, went to the beat of its own drum and set a precedent for the evil spirit and possession category.

There are other movies that set the tone for this specific genre, such as "The Amityville Horror" "The Conjuring" and even "The Exorcist", but nothing compares to the impact "The Shining" had.

This is a five star movie in my book and it will be in yours, too, if you haven't seen this movie yet. It's simply the greatest horror movie to be made, even down to the directing, acting and editing.

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10:30-11:30 a.m. Worship (Service live streamed on Facebook)

Lifeline Assembly of God
1202 Remsen St., Dunlap
Pastor Jerry Greenwalt
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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: 8:45 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School

St. Patrick Catholic Church
Highway 30 & Y St., Dunlap
Fr. Joel McNeil
Saturday: 5:15 p.m. Mass
Sunday: 10:30 a.m. Mass (also livestreamed on Facebook)

United Methodist Church
7th & Eaton, Dunlap
Pastor Arron Terwilliger
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
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Bethlehem Lutheran
Dow City
Pastor Chad Trunkhill
Sunday: 9:15 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Class
10:30 a.m. Worship

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REPORTER REWIND

WEEK OF NOV. 26 – DEC. 2

1923

Dunlap was unable to secure the team for the football game here they planned on, and in view of this fact, there will be no game Thursday. They had secured Moorhead but at the 11th hour, Moorhead disbanded on account of the serious injury to two of their star players. It was then too late to make other arrangements so it was decided that they would not play here as was announced in an earlier issue of the Reporter.

1948

Organization of an advisory council for the vocational agriculture program is announced by Marvin Thompson, agriculture instructor in the Dunlap schools. Members of the council are Robert Brock, Tom Christensen, Louis Culver, Donald Houston, Jack Hunter, Fred Rogers, Delbert Seda and Robert Sullivan. Two recent meetings of the group have been held to discuss various aspects of the vocational agriculture program and to make preliminary plans for an adult evening school to be held during the winter months.

1973

The Girl Scouts and the Cub Scouts will be going Christmas caroling December 9 at 6 p.m. There will be cookies and hot chocolate served in the basement of the Methodist Church following the caroling. Please turn on your outside light if you'd like to have the carolers stop.

1998

Dunlap will be the headquarters Dec. 9-12 for a group from Bulgaria which is traveling in the United States to study American agriculture practices. Dunlap Community Development Corporation is coordinating the visit with the U.S. Department of Agriculture. A wide range of activities are being planned in Dunlap for the 16 Bulgarian agriculturists plus interpreters and an employee of ACDI/VOCA, the private nonprofit development organization which is sponsoring the Bulgarians' visit. Sam Cogdill, DCDC president and operator of Cogdill Farm Supply; Dana Sturgill, DCDC manager; Mike Elliott, manager of Dunlap Farmers Co-op; and Jay Randall, DCDC

board member and vice president, Community Bank; have formed a committee to schedule activities which will educate and entertain the visitors.



New members of Gross & Company

2013

As of November 1, 2013 Brad Gross C.P.A. became Gross & Company Certified Public Accountants. They decided to change the name because as Brad explained, "I'm not the only one anymore." Brad started the firm in 2001 and it has become a premier accounting firm in the area. Along with the name change Gross & Company has added three new employees to bring even more service to the firm. Becky Melby from Woodbine, Iowa, joined recently. She is a graduate of Woodbine High School. She attended Bellevue University and received her masters degree in business administration and a bachelors degree in accounting. She enjoys watching and playing sports, especially golf. She loves traveling and spending time with friends and family. Becky specializes in small business taxation and individual taxation. Ben Hansen comes to Dunlap from Red Oak, Iowa. He is a graduate of Buena Vista University with a degree in accounting. Ben is recently married and enjoys working with small business owners to help them with their taxes. Lois Anderson is from Woodbine and is the new voice on the phone. She earned an associate of arts degree in business/mid-management from Iowa Western Community College. She is a mother of three and enjoys cooking, gardening and spending time with her family.

Workshop on winter feeding basics for your cow herd

Dunlap Livestock Auction to host Dec. 11

AMES, Iowa – The dry growing conditions of 2022 and 2023 have led to supply and quality issues of hay and other forages in some areas of the state. Many cattlemen are faced with poor quality hay supplies, corn silage with the potential for nitrates, and poor pastures that resulted in stored hay being fed most of the summer. Unfortunately, tight hay supplies will likely lead to higher prices later in the winter feeding period, according to Iowa State University extension beef specialist Erika Lundy-Woolfolk.

"Controlling feed cost while meeting all of the cow's nutrient requirements requires knowledge of both the feed supply and the animal's requirements," she said.

ISU extension beef specialists have developed a series of workshops to help producers plan for their beef cow winter feeding programs. Harrison County Extension will be hosting a session on Tuesday, Dec. 11. The meeting will take place at the Dunlap Livestock Auction from 2 – 4 p.m.

Beef specialists will discuss the current hay situation in the local area, the impacts of the dry conditions on forage quality, potential toxicity concerns, and balancing cow rations in late gestation and early lactation. All cattlemen are invited to attend and bring in their own forage nutrient analysis for discussion.

Please pre-register by calling the Harrison County Extension office at 712-644-2105.

Holiday Open House

To show our appreciation for the communities we serve and to welcome new faces, we invite you to stop into any of our 7 locations for refreshments.



Friday, December 1st

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CARDIOLOGY No Clinic - Joseph Ayoub, MD Dec. 4, 14, 18, 28 - Carley Clare, ARNP Dec. 7, 12, 21, 26 - Michael Dehning, MD Dec. 15, 27 - Venkata Alla, MD Dec. 1, 8, 13, 20 - Khagendra Dahal, MD No Clinic - Michael Del Core, MD No Clinic - Kristin Miles, APRN No Clinic - Arif Albulushi, MD	OPHTHALMOLOGY/ CATARACT SURGERY Dec. 7 - S. John Liu, MD Dec. 12 - Ivey Thornton, MD
DERMATOLOGY Dec. 28 - Sally Campbell, PA-C Dec. 14 - Abbey Christensen, PA-C Dec. 20 - Rachel Person, ARNP Dec. 6 - Sara A. Stephenson, PA-C	ORTHOPEDICS Dec. 11, 19, 26 - C. Kent Boese, MD Dec. 14, 22 - Caliste Hsu, MD Dec. 13, 27 - Daniel Larose, MD Dec. 8 - T. Patrick Schmidt, PA-C
EAR, NOSE & THROAT Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26 - Paul Sherrerd, MD	PAIN MANAGEMENT CLINIC Dec. 8, 22 - C. Christian Schlaepfer, MD
ENDOCRINOLOGY TELEMEDICINE Dec. 8, 11 - Radha Andukuri	PLASTIC SURGERY/ WOUND CLINIC Dec. 5, 19 - Douglas Ramos, MD
GASTROENTEROLOGY Dec. 4, 21 - Alexander Bernal, MD Dec. 21 - Leslie Wolf APRN	PODIATRY Hannah Johnk, DPM
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Thanksgiving tables set by Iowa farmers

Editor's note: The following column was sent in after the Reporter's deadline for last Thursday's paper.

As Americans put down their phones and pick up their turkey basters, we are reminded of just how much we have to be grateful for.



Joni Ernst

First and foremost, we think of the men and women bravely protecting our nation at home and abroad. In this time of great uncertainty and unrest, the mothers, daughters, fathers, and sons missing from our tables are playing a critical role in keeping America and her allies safe from those who wish to do us harm.

Our servicemembers' dedication to America's founding ideal of freedom over tyranny mirrors that of the Pilgrims who first stepped foot on Plymouth Harbor, Washington at Valley Forge, and Lincoln in some of our country's darkest hours. They knew then, as we know now, that unity between neighbors and gratitude to God can be a lifeboat in troubled waters.

As we give thanks alongside family and friends, it is impossible to forget the delicious food that piles on our plates and fills our stomachs. Iowa can be proud of its leading part and heritage of making Thanksgiving feasts happen.

In the face of drought, insane input prices, burdensome regulations, and more, farm families and workers show up each and every day to feed and fuel us. They put in early mornings and long, hard hours to provide a bountiful harvest.

Thanks to the dedication of our farmers in the fields, the USDA's latest crop update says corn is 97 percent harvested, on pace with last year and ahead of the five-year average. The soybean harvest is also nearly complete.

And when we think of the centerpiece of any Thanksgiving

feast, the turkey, Iowa farmers lead the way there, too. Our state ranks seventh in U.S. turkey production, raising approximately 12 million corn and soybean-eating turkeys each year. According to the Iowa Turkey Federation, these birds employ or support over 38,000 total jobs, generating billions for Iowa along with many other sectors of the ag industry.

Even as avian flu continues to cause concern, our poultry farmers are working diligently to keep their birds safe. Iowa is lucky to be home to some of the foremost experts in animal welfare and conservation; the folks caring for our flocks and fields are some of the best in the world.

That's why I'm working hard in the Senate to ensure Iowa's agriculture community can continue to do what they do best – produce world-class food, fuel, and fiber – without bureaucrats from Washington getting in the way!

While I'm glad our farmers are getting some certainty from a one-year extension of the Farm Bill, I will continue working to pass a five-year bill that puts farmers first, keeps animal disease in check, and conserves our beautiful lands and hard-earned taxpayer dollars.

The gravy train should be passed around the Thanksgiving table, not the halls of Congress! As inflation and Bidenomics continue to undermine farms and families across the nation, I won't stop fighting to rein in reckless spending and end the waste in Washington.

Despite our challenges, here in America, we have so much to be thankful for – and Thanksgiving is the perfect time to stop and count our blessings.

May God bless our troops, our veterans, our agricultural community, and the great United States of America. Happy Thanksgiving!

JONI ERNST, a native of Red Oak and a combat veteran, represents Iowa in the United States Senate.

Golden leaves crunched under the children's shoes as they trekked the last mile home from country school. At the neighbor's driveway, the little girl waved as her four companions turned toward their house. She couldn't wait to tell Mom about her day, but she didn't dare run, for she carried something wonderful in her lunchbox.

Last night Mom had rinsed a tall, blue canister. "I found the thermos for your lunchbox," Mom had smiled as Deloris dried the shiny metal cup that fit over the top. "You can take milk in it for your lunch."

The girl's nose wrinkled just a bit. She knew the folks made sure Bossy got milked every morning and every evening. She knew that milk helped make strong bones and teeth, but she didn't particularly like milk; she couldn't help thinking it sometimes tasted like...grass.

Twisting the dishtowel inside the thermos, Deloris had noticed that the lining was a shiny silver. Then she thought of other wonderful things that the thermos could hold. Mom made the best hot cocoa in the world. The girl imagined a tiny wisp of chocolate-flavored steam rising as she poured the sweet liquid into the metal cup. Or maybe on a frigid winter day, Mom could send a thermos of vegetable beef soup. It would help warm her insides even if the stove in the middle of the school room could barely keep up. Yes, it was going to be wonder-



Deann Kruempel

ful to have her own thermos. She gently pushed it into the curved wires that secured it into the top of the metal lunchbox.

The next afternoon, with a bag of books over one shoulder and lunchbox in the opposite hand, she again hurried down the hill toward home. Her tummy rumbled. Maybe a stack of cookies would be cooling on the table. The girl grinned as she thought of her little brother gobbling down Mom's soft, chewy molasses cookies. She passed the mailbox and turned into the yard.

Then something dreadful happened. Somehow, her faithful lunchbox with the thermos tucked in the top, crashed to the ground! She quickly reached down, but as she lifted it, she heard an unusual, tinkling sound. The girl plopped onto the grass on the side of the drive and lifted the lid. The precious thermos remained in its holders, but as it rose with the cover, something shifted inside, something that sounded a lot like broken glass. Tears filled her eyes as she realized all those cozy comforts she had dreamed of had just been wrenched away.

She trudged to the front door, dreading the thought of telling her mother. After all, Mom had entrusted her with such a special gift. Mom turned from the stove to greet her child, who normally bounced in, bursting with stories of the day. "What's wrong, Deloris? Did something happen at school?"

Tears pooled again as the girl placed the lunchbox on the table and opened it and lifted out the thermos. The mother's heart

hurt, for she could feel her child's pain. She hugged her shoulders. "I didn't even think about the inside being breakable."

Later that night, when the children were tucked in bed, Mom told Dad about the broken thermos. "I shouldn't have sent it with her yet. She is too young." His head tipped and he thought for quite a long time. Finally, he looked up at his dear wife. His eyes glistened.

"You cannot blame yourself for that." He breathed out a heavy sigh. "You know, we can't protect them from getting hurt or having disappointments. How else will they learn that is part of life?"

Mom nodded solemnly, knowing her husband was right. But she silently resolved to be more careful in the future. Dad smiled to reassure her that everything was alright. But, for a long time, on every trip to town he could not help but scan the shelves for a small blue thermos with a shiny metal cup on top.

Fill Your Gift List!

Kruempel's eighth book, *Back to Forward*, is a collection of stories written to make readers laugh and remember their own stories. *Putting On the Big Boots*, and *Once Upon a Midwest Sunset*, also include short stories about growing up on the farm. All of the author's books are available on Amazon. Signed copies can also be purchased at the Harrison County Welcome Center (Mark your calendar for their Holiday Open House Dec. 7) AND the Loess Hills Visitor Center & Gift Shop in Moorhead. Contact her at deannkruempelauthor@gmail.com

Uneasy times as a librarian shuts out other ideas

The word for today is optics — but not the kind where your eye doctor is an expert.



Randy Evans

Instead of eyeglasses, I am thinking about the kind of optics that result when the perception of some person's or some institution's values are contradicted by the reality of the actions they take.

Here's an example. This involves poor optics.

Librarians across Iowa have been put on the defensive by parents and grandparents who criticize some of the thousands of books that fill a community library or school library. This criticism has been especially sharp toward books intended for teenage readers that contain content with homosexual or transsexual themes or that include descriptions of sexual encounters that some people believe are too explicit for these readers.

Librarians have stepped forward to explain that it is not proper for people to force the removal of challenged books, thereby taking

away other people's ability to choose what they want to read or what they want their children to read. Library administrators have informed parents how they can limit the books their children have access to in the library or in the classroom.

But those reasonable explanations are not the same message the Marshalltown Public Library is giving some patrons about content aimed at adult readers, not at young readers.

John Worden told me in an email last week he has been called "our problem patron" by library administrators, because he has attended Marshalltown library board meetings for the past 12 months to ask the library to provide subscriptions to a couple of conservative publications, the *American Rifleman* magazine and the *Epoch Times* newspaper. The library has refused — even when a couple of library patrons offered to pay for the subscriptions.

Library director Sarah Rosenblum told library trustees earlier this year she had made a "deep dive" into the content of these publications and has serious concerns about the sci-

ence coverage in *Epoch Times* and about the gun magazine being published by the National Rifle Association.

That is where the poor optics occur.

No one expects libraries to carry every book, every magazine, and every newspaper. But how can libraries defend the presence of some books whose themes and content have been challenged by parents and then insist, as Marshalltown's library does, that a gun magazine and a conservative newspaper do not belong in that library's collection?

Librarians have long advocated for what is called intellectual freedom. They believe in the principle of making lots of views and perspectives available and leaving it to their patrons to pick and choose what they want to read.

Most libraries operate like a buffet. Some people come for the steamed broccoli. Others are drawn by the three-bean salad. That is why it is so baffling Marshalltown officials would dig in their heels and ignore reasonable requests from "our problem patron."

The library dust-up in Marshalltown certainly shows the scope of our

current political divide in Iowa. You often hear people talking about how Iowans are more divided now than they have been in the past.

But Michael Giudicessi, a Des Moines attorney, provided important context and insight when he spoke last week at the annual meeting of the Iowa Freedom of Information Council.

Michael reminded us that in 1857, Iowa voters ratified the state's constitution. Legal scholars praise the document for its clear recitation of the meaning behind the motto on Iowa's great seal. We learned it in Iowa history classes: "Our liberties we prize and our rights we will maintain."

But in the beginning, the constitution was not resoundingly popular with people living in the state.

The ratification vote was 40,311 in favor and 38,681 against. That was an approval margin of 1,630 votes — meaning that a shift of 816 votes would have torpedoed the constitution Iowans still live under 166 years later.

Talk about optics ...

Randy Evans can be reached at DMREvans2810@gmail.com.

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Minutes

City of Dunlap Meeting Minutes
 November 8, 2023
 Mayor Knickman called the regular council meeting to order on Wednesday, November 8, 2023 at 7:00pm in the Council Chambers, City Hall pursuant to law with the following council members present: Bonsall, Murphy, Gunia. Schauer; Absent: Kuhlman. Motion by Schauer second by Gunia to approve the agenda. All in favor, motion carried. Motion by Gunia second by Bonsall to approve minutes from October 8th Regular Council Meeting. All in favor, motion carried. Motion by Murphy second by Bonsall to approve payment of bills. All in favor, motion carried. Motion by Gunia second by Murphy to deny Andrew Mitchell's building permit because it isn't filled out correctly. All in favor, motion carried. Meredith Van Houten gave the Fire Department report.

Jill Schaben gave the DCDC report, she gave the Council a sample of Park guidelines helping with benches/planters/gardens that people would like to purchase/plant for City Parks. She also gave a grant update. Motion by Schauer second by Gunia to approve Park Guidelines. All in favor, motion carried. Paula Evans gave the library report. Tony let the Council know that he and Meredith will be meeting with the IDNR via Zoom on November 12th. Mayor Knickman appointed Rich Cline to the Board of Adjustment. Motion by Schauer second by Gunia to approve Rich Cline to the BOA. All in favor, motion carried. Mayor Knickman also nominated Keith Fraizer to the Planning and Zoning. Motion by Schauer second by Bonsall to approve Keith Fraizer to the P&Z. All in favor, motion carried.

Chief Miller gave the Police Report, he let the Council know the next STEP wave will begin November 24th-27th. The new car won't be here until January or February. He also let them know we do have a spot reserved in January for the academy. Mike Bonsall talked about trees needing trimming on the roadways and alleys. Trees need to be by 15 foot off the street and 8 foot of sidewalks. Meredith will run an ad, the City guys will make a list for letters to go out. Motion by Gunia second by Bonsall to adjourn at 7:59pm. All in favor, motion carried. These minutes will be approved at the next regular council meeting. Jason Knickman, Mayor Meredith Van Houten, City Clerk *AMENDED 11/07/2023 3:00pm NOVEMBER 2023 BILLS FOR APPROVAL ACCO, CHLORINE, \$3,723.64

ADVANCED COMMUNITATIONS, ANNUAL FEE, \$39.99
 DCDC, CONTRIBUTION, \$7,500.00
 DUNLAP LUMBER, TRASH BAGS, \$67.53
 DUNLAP PUBLIC LIBRARY, LIBRARY SUPPORT, \$667.00
 DUNLAP REPORTER, LEGALS, \$297.61
 FMCTC, PHONES, \$524.48
 GWORKS, LICENSE FEE, \$3,124.00
 HACH, WATER TESTING SUPPLIES, \$285.65
 HALLET, SAND, \$478.40
 HARRISON COUNTY HUMANE SOC, MONTHLY DUES, \$131.99
 HARRISON COUNTY LANDFILL, LANDFILL ASSESSMENT, \$4,540.00
 HOLIDAY INN, MEREDITH HOTEL IMFOA CONF., \$224.00
 IOWA ONE CALL, LOCATE, \$23.90
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IRWA, DUES, \$355.00
 JACKS UNIFORM, UNIFORMS, \$627.76
 JJ&SONS, FUEL, \$391.67
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 MCCURE, ENGINEERING, \$1,480.00
 MIDWEST LABORATORIES, LA-GOON SAMPLES, \$307.55
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 TOWN & COUNTRY, GAS, \$1,282.98
 UNITED HEALTH CARE, INSURANCE, \$8,130.01
 VAN HOUTEN, MEREDITH, MILEAGE-SAMPLES & IMFOA DES MOINES, \$174.60
 VERIZON WIRELESS, POLICE COMPUTERS, \$160.20
 WARNOCK, TONY, MILEAGE-SAMPLES, \$55.80
 UPPER BOYER DRAINAGE, DRAINAGE TAX, \$153.25
 TOTAL, \$32,169.19
 TDR 11-30-23

Minutes

Harrison County Supervisors Meeting
 November 16, 2023
 Chairman John Straight called the meeting to order with members Tony Smith and Brian Rife in attendance. The tentative agenda was approved on a motion by Smith, second by Rife. Motion carried. Previous minutes were approved on a motion by Smith, second by Rife. Motion carried. Attendance: Auditor Susan Bonham, Ashley West, Rebecca Wilkerson, David Weigelt, Steven Struble
 Bank Reconciliation
 Treasurer Shelia Phillips presented October bank reconciliations for property taxes and auto to the Board for review. No action required.
 Tax Sale Assignment
 Treasurer Phillips presented a tax sale assignment agreement to the Board. The assignment would be to Valley View Homeowners Association in the amount of \$127. Motion to approve by Rife, second by Smith. Motion carried.
 Excess County Property
 County Attorney Ashley West-Joons reviewed the actions needed if the Board wanted to dispose of any excess property.
 County Attorney
 Ms West-Joons informed the Board that she has temporarily set up office space in the Missouri Valley School's District Office and is working with Dave Reisz to make accommodations in his building located at 204 E Erie in Missouri Valley.

Zoning
 Zoning Administrator Matt Pitt presented the Sisson County Ridge minor subdivision plat for the Board to approve and sign. Motion by Smith, second by Rife to approve the plat. Motion carried.
 Mr. Pitt reported that there were no responses on the RFP to update the County's comprehensive land use plan and zoning ordinances. The Board would like to get wind and solar ordinances written and approved as well as work on any current zoning ordinances that need cleaned up.
 Mr. Pitt will work with the zoning commission members on these ordinances.
 Engineer
 County Engineer Steven Struble met with the Board and gave them updates on the following projects:
 194th Street Bridge at Kendrick over Allen Creek – Contractor has made good progress in this past week. They installed the deadman piling, anchor beams and rods, and backfilled around the deadmen.
 Morgan #3 Bridge on K45 north of Mondamin – Final modifications and review of the bridge plans were made by Engineer Struble. Bridge will be replaced by a culvert between IDNR Wildlife Mgmt Area and UP railroad right of way.
 Engineer Struble discussed the proposed partial vacation of the streets/alleys in Orson with the Board. The Board set Thursday, November 30th at 9:30 a.m. for

the public hearing on this proposed vacation on a motion by Rife, second by Smith. Motion carried.
 The Board approved the following resolution on a motion by Rife, second by Smith. Motion carried.
 Resolution
 WHEREAS, under the provisions of Section 321.255 and 321.236 of the 2022 code of Iowa, the Board of Supervisors and County Engineer are empowered to designate the location and erection of stop and yield signs on roads under their jurisdiction as they may deem necessary to regulate, warn, or guide traffic and to carry out the provisions of the Code of Iowa or local traffic ordinances.
 WHEREAS, the Board of Supervisors recognizes the need for placement of appropriate signs and relative apurtenances in accordance with the AASHTO Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices to facilitate the safe and efficient movement of traffic and recognizes that traffic flow and conditions change over time making the removal of said signs necessary as well.
 NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the following traffic control devices be set to control traffic or be removed:
 REMOVE one STOP sign (R1-1), at the following location: Westbound on 210th Street at Tama Trail
 INSTALL one STOP sign (R1-1), at the following location: Southbound on Tama Trail at 210th Street.

The above resolution was read by Supervisor Rife, who moved its adoption. The motion was seconded by Supervisor Smith, where upon the Resolution was adopted by the vote of the Board of Supervisors of Harrison County, Iowa this 16th day of November, 2023. The adoption of this Resolution hereby rescinds any conflicting previous Resolution.
 Post-Election Audit
 Auditor Bonham reported that the post-election audit was performed on the mayor's race for the city of Pisgah. The audit was conducted in the presence of Wayne Bahr, Toni Waite, Megan Reffett and Taryn Wegner. The audit balanced correctly with the election night reporting.
 Handwritten Warrant
 A handwritten warrant to US Bank in the amount of \$8,450.79 was approved on a motion by Smith, second by Rife. Motion carried.
 County-Issued Credit Card
 A county-issued credit card for Ashley West-Joons was approved on a motion by Rife, second by Smith. Motion carried.
 Urban Renewal Report
 Auditor Bonham presented the County's urban renewal report. Motion to approve by Smith, second by Rife. Motion carried.
 Magnolia Zoning Notice
 Dave Weigelt reviewed a zoning request to allow a dog boarding business at 787 Third Street in Magnolia. The Board had no response either for or against this request.
 With business of the day com-

pleted, the Board adjourned on a motion by Smith, second by Rife. Motion carried.
 ATTEST:
 Susan Bonham, Auditor
 John Straight, Chairman
 November 20, 2023
 Chairman John Straight called the meeting to order with members Tony Smith and Brian Rife in attendance. Motion to approve the tentative agenda was made by Rife, second by Smith. Motion carried.
 Attendance: Auditor Susan Bonham, Paul J. Rhoten, Aaron Withauer, Brandy Withauer, Wayne D. Maguire
 Election 2nd Tier Canvass
 Auditor Bonham presented the combined election results for Missouri Valley CSD, West Harrison CSD, and the Woodbine CSD as these school districts lie in other counties and Harrison County is considered the control county. Abstracts and certificates were signed. Motion to approve as presented was made by Smith, second by Rife. Motion carried.
 Landfill's Local Government Guarantee
 The Board reviewed the amended local government guarantee for the Landfill. Original guarantee was approved on May 18, 2023. Motion to approve by Rife, second by Smith. Motion carried.
 Vienna Avenue
 Wayne Maguire met with the Board and County Engineer Steven Struble to discuss Vienna Avenue. The culvert is covered and silted full and not able to drain

the water. Jerry Maguire had an agreement with the past engineer to fix an uncrossable ditch, remove the trees and make a dam. Both agree that the natural flow is across the Maguire land. Wayne said that the east ditch is plugged which caused the culvert to get silted in and not allowing the water flow its natural course. After much discussion, the Board told Engineer Struble to have the box culvert cleaned out.
 Claims
 Claims, as presented, were stamped allowed.
 Comments
 Member Rife said that he attended the McNeill drainage district walkthrough. The seeding didn't take very well so they may consider hydroseeding next spring. Paul Rhoten asked if the County Attorney had found office space. With business of the day completed, the Board adjourned on a motion by Smith, second by Rife. Motion carried.
 ATTEST:
 Susan Bonham, Auditor
 John Straight, Chairman
 NOTE: These minutes are as recorded by the Clerk to the Board of Supervisors and are subject to Board approval at the next regular meeting.
 MVTN 11-29-23
 TDR 11-30-23

LOCAL

Highly pathogenic avian influenza case confirmed in Sioux County

DES MOINES, Iowa – The Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship and the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) have confirmed a positive case of Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI) in Sioux County, Iowa.
 The affected site is a flock of commercial layer chickens. Commercial and backyard flock owners should prevent contact between their birds and wild birds. Sick birds or unusual deaths among birds

should be immediately reported to state or federal officials. Biosecurity resources and best practices are available on the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship website. If producers suspect signs of HPAI in their flocks, they should contact their veterinarian immediately. Possible cases must also be reported to the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship at (515) 281-5305.
 According to the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the recent HPAI detections in birds do

not present a public health concern. It remains safe to eat poultry products. As a reminder, consumers should always utilize the proper handling and cooking of eggs and poultry products, including cooking to an internal temperature of 165°F.
About HPAI
 HPAI is a highly contagious viral disease affecting bird populations. HPAI can travel in wild birds without those birds appearing sick, but is often fatal to domestic

bird populations, including chickens and turkeys. The virus can spread through the droppings or the nasal discharge of an infected bird, both of which can contaminate dust and soil.
Signs of HPAI may include:
 •Sudden increase in bird deaths without any clinical signs
 •Lethargy and/or loss of energy and appetite
 •Decrease in egg production
 •Soft, thin-shelled and/or misshapen eggs
 •Swelling of the head, eye-

lids, comb, wattles, and hocks
 •Purple/blue discoloration of the wattles, comb, and legs
 •Difficulty breathing
 •Coughing, sneezing, and/or nasal discharge (runny nose)
 •Stumbling and/or falling down
 •Diarrhea
 For additional information on HPAI, please visit the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship's website.

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11-28	vs. *Paton-Churdan
11-30	@ Tri-Center
12-1	@ *Aud/Exira/EHK
12-2	vs. Logan-Magnolia (4 p.m., V/JV G)
12-7	vs. *Coon Rapids-Bayard
12-8	@ *Woodbine
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2-8	Class 1A Girls Regionals begin

GIRLS COACHES: Cody Freland, Tyler Sharp.
Girls games tip-off at 6 p.m., followed by boys, unless indicated.
*Rolling Valley Conference games

JUNIOR VARSITY SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent/Site
11-30	@ Tri-Center
12-2	vs. Logan-Magnolia (4 p.m., V/JV G)
12-7	vs. Coon Rapids-Bayard (G, 4:15 p.m.)
12-14	vs. Audubon (B, 6 p.m.)
12-15	vs. Glidden-Ralston (G, 4:45 p.m.)
12-18	@ West Monona (G, 4 p.m. / B, 5 p.m.)
1-4-24	vs. MVAOCOUCO (G, 4 p.m. / B, 5 p.m.)
1-13	Boyer Valley Girls Invite (9 a.m., Dunlap)
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Home Games in Bold
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Members of the 2023-24 Boyer Valley Lady Bulldogs girls basketball team include in the front row, from left: Danyelle Hikins, Jessica O'Day, Lauren Malone. Middle row (kneeling), Annelie Gerlich, Lily Bramley, Mariah Falkena, Maria Puck, Johanna Mahnel. Back row, Lily Heistand, Sarah Roberts, Morgan Hast, Mataya Bromert, Sylvia Sullivan, Ava Klinker, Jenna Mitchell, Natalie Melby.



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Members of the 2023-24 Boyer Valley Bulldogs boys basketball team include in the front row, from left: Logan Thomsen, Brody Koski, Tristen Burkhart, Currin Groves. Middle row, Cale Soma, Ashton Groves, Levi Reineke, Michael Davis, Justin Kenkel, Sam Bonsall. Back row, Austin Garcia, Tommy Hast, Ben Lantz, Evan TenEyck, Landon Chevez.

2023-24 BOYER VALLEY BULLDOGS BASKETBALL SCHEDULES - BOYS

VARSITY

Date	Opponent/Site
11-28	vs. *Paton-Churdan
11-30	@ Tri-Center
12-1	@ *Exira/EHK
12-7	vs.*Coon Rapids-Bayard
12-8	@ *Woodbine
12-12	vs. *CAM
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2-5	vs. *West Harrison - Senior Night
2-12	Class 1A Boys Districts begin

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Five standouts earn IPSWA All-State Football honors

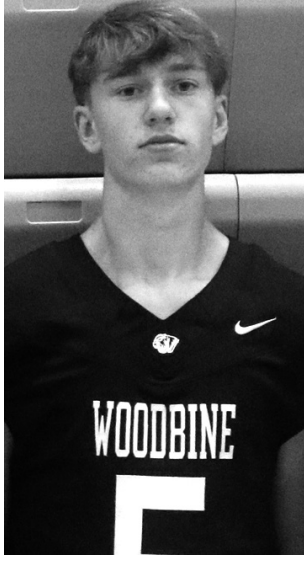
A total of five Harrison County standouts earned 2023 Iowa Print Sports Writers Association All-State football honors released last week.

Boyer Valley's Owen Garside (1st Team, Defensive Back) and Woodbine's Landon Blum (1st Team, Receiver) both earned 2023 8-Man, First

Team All-State honors.

Logan-Magnolia's Grant Brix (Class A, 1st Team O-Line), Evan Roden (Class A, 2nd Team Running Back) and Rex Meeker (Class A, 2nd Team O-Line) earned state-wide honors for the Panthers.

The entire team can be viewed at www.iowasportswriters.com.



Woodbine's Landon Blum (fr.) Tigers Football



Owen Garside (jr.) Bulldogs football

2023 SPORTS CALENDAR THE WEEKS AHEAD

NOV. 30 – DEC. 19, 2023

- DEC. 1**
6 p.m., BB (G/B) – Boyer Valley @ Exira/EHK
- DEC. 2**
4 p.m., BB (V/JV G) – Logan-Magnolia @ Boyer Valley
- DEC. 7**
6 p.m., BB (G/B) – Coon Rapids-Bayard @ Boyer Valley
4:15 p.m., JV BB (G) – Coon Rapids-Bayard @ Boyer Valley
- DEC. 8**
6 p.m., BB (G/B) – Boyer Valley @ Woodbine
- DEC. 12**
6 p.m., BB (G/B) – CAM @ Boyer Valley
- DEC. 14**
6 p.m., BB (JV/V B) – Audubon @ Boyer Valley
- DEC. 15**
6 p.m., BB (G/B) – Glidden-Ralston @ Boyer Valley
4:45 p.m., JV BB (G) – Glidden-Ralston @ Boyer Valley
- DEC. 18**
6 p.m., BB (G/B) – Boyer Valley @ West Monona
4 p.m., JV BB (G) – Boyer Valley @ West Monona
5 p.m., JV BB (B) – Boyer Valley @ West Monona
- DEC. 19**
6 p.m., BB (G/B) – Boyer Valley @ Ar-We-Va

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UNI's Pryor lands first team MVC honors



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UNI's Layne Pryor
2023 MVC 1st Team

The Panthers earned five first-teamers and three honorable mentions after the 2023 season.

CEDAR FALLS — The Missouri Valley Football Conference (MVFC) announced their all-conference selections on Monday morning as voted on by head coaches, sports information, and media personnel.

The University of Northern Iowa finished their campaign with a

6-5 record.

This season, five Panthers were named to the All-MVFC First Team with wide receiver Sam Schnee, offensive lineman Jared Penning, defensive lineman Christian Boyd, defensive back Woo Governor, and placekicker Matthew Cook being named to the team. Defensive lineman Cordarrus Bailey, tight end Layne Pryor, and punter Noah Pettinger were named as

honorable mentions to the All-MVFC teams.

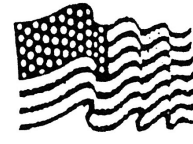
Layne Pryor – Tight End

A tight end from Woodbine, Iowa, Layne Pryor is claiming All-MVFC honors for the first time in his career. The junior recorded 11 receptions and 119 yards with one touchdown in seven games. Pryor had a season-long 17-yard reception against No. 9 North Dakota State and averaged 10.8 yards per reception.



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Iowa Crop Progress and Condition Report

NOV. 20-26, 2023

DES MOINES, Iowa – Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig commented 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.

“With this year’s strong harvest nearly complete and the snow beginning to fly, Iowa farmers are looking ahead to next year by considering input choices, conservation practices and marketing decisions,” said Secretary Naig. “Following three consecutive La Nina winters, this winter is expected to be impacted by a moderate to strong El Nino, which typically means warmer temperatures and more variability in precipitation. As we head into the 2024 growing season, replenishing soil moisture will be of utmost importance.”

The weekly report is also available on the USDA’s website at nass.usda.gov. This is the final Crop Progress and Condition Report of the

season. Reports will resume in April 2024.

Crop Report

A relatively dry week with snow falling at the weekend resulted in 6.1 days suitable for fieldwork during the week ending November 26, 2023, according to the USDA, National Agricultural Statistics Service. Fieldwork activities started to slow down this week with reports of fertilizer and manure application wrapping up.

Topsoil moisture condition rated 22 percent very short, 45 percent short, 33 percent adequate and 0 percent surplus. Subsoil moisture condition rated 33 percent very short, 40 percent short, 26 percent adequate and 1 percent surplus.

Corn harvested for grain is virtually complete with farmers in the southern part of the State still running a few combines, 9 days ahead of the 5-year average.

Cattle grazing on stalk fields continued this week, while no reports were received regarding livestock conditions.

Weather Summary

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

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Unseasonably warm temperatures early in the reporting period were balanced out by a late-week cold snap that brought measurable snow across most of Iowa. Overall temperatures were generally near normal with the statewide average coming in at 31.9 degrees, 0.6 degree below normal. Several disturbances brought measurable precipitation, both rain and snow, to most of Iowa’s stations. Northwestern Iowa missed out on higher totals, receiving under 25 percent of normal weekly precipitation.

Light showers moved into western Iowa on Sunday (19th) afternoon as a large low-pressure center propagated from Oklahoma through Missouri. Winds shifted to an easterly direction as cloud cover increased with daytime temperatures in the upper 40s and low 50s. Rainy conditions continued through Monday (20th) as the disturbance pushed into Illinois with moderate showers spinning into eastern Iowa on the backside of the low. Event rain totals were highest in the state’s southwest and southeast corners as many northwestern

stations missed out on measurable amounts. More than one-third of Iowa’s stations reported between 0.20 to 0.45 inch; Pacific Junction (Mills County) registered 0.51 inch while 0.60 inch was reported in Clarinda (Page County). Afternoon temperatures remained in the mid-40s as winds turned to the northeast. Overnight lows into Tuesday (21st) dropped into the low 30s northwest as a cold front swept southeast with winds shifting northwesterly. Cloudy conditions remained over eastern Iowa as wind speeds increased across the Upper Midwest; daytime highs varied from the low to mid 40s west to east, depending on where sunshine prevailed. Starry skies persisted into Wednesday (22nd) morning as temperatures dropped into the upper teens and low 20s. Afternoon temperatures rebounded under sunny conditions and strong southwesterly winds; stations in western Iowa observed highs approaching 60 degrees while temperatures on the eastern side were 15 to 20 degrees cooler.

A weak, fast-moving cold front moved through Iowa before daybreak on Thursday (23rd) with morning tem-

peratures ranging from the mid-20s northwest to mid-30s southeast under cloudless skies. Blustery winds out of the north held daytime temperatures in the low 30s to low 40s north to south as sunny skies persisted. Single-digit temperatures were observed across northern Iowa on Friday (24th) with negative departures approaching 12 degrees; temperatures were in the 20s across the south with a statewide average low of 19 degrees, five degrees below normal. Cloud cover increased in southwestern Iowa as temperatures climbed into the upper 20s and low 30s. Iowans woke up to overcast skies and snowflakes in western Iowa on Saturday (25th) as another low-pressure center moved across the region. Snow showers spread over the state into the evening hours and continued overnight into Sunday (26th). Snow totals were highest in south-central and eastern Iowa while widespread one- to two-inch amounts were observed over Iowa’s southeastern two-thirds; Cedar Rapids (Linn County) measured 3.7 inches while Osceola (Clarke County) hit 4.0 inches. Low temperatures hovered in the mid to upper 20s over much of the state with upper

teens in the southwest. Weekly precipitation totals ranged from no accumulation at a few northwestern stations to 0.85 inch in Clarinda. The statewide weekly average precipitation was 0.33 inch, while the normal is 0.41 inch. Lamoni (Decatur County) reported the week’s high temperature of 63 degrees on the 19th, 14 degrees above normal. Estherville (Emmet County), Mason City Municipal Airport (Cerro Gordo County) and Swea City (Kossuth County) reported the week’s low temperature of nine degrees on the 24th, on average 11 degrees below normal.

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