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IGNITE

IGNITE PATHWAYS HOSTS AG SECRETARY

Land and Cattle Program detailed during visit

BY AARON HICKMAN
 news@enterprisepub.com

Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig spent time at IGNITE Pathways in Woodbine last Friday, where he learned about the facility's Land and Cattle Program and the experience it provides for area students.

Providing Naig with information during the tour were Starlyn Perdue, special project manager for Woodbine Community Schools and IGNITE Pathways Regional Center; Justin Wagner, superintendent for Woodbine and IGNITE Pathways; Justin Mills, ag instructor and Land and Cattle advisor; Abe Sandquist, owner of Natural Fertilizer Services and IGNITE Pathways partner; and IGNITE Pathways students/Land and Cattle participants Lilly Kerger and Cody Dickinson.

With Land and Cattle being one of the experiential learning labs available at the 45,000-square-foot facility, the program currently has 16 agriculture students learning all aspects of agriculture and ag business.

These students farm 10 acres of corn and 20 acres of soybeans while raising livestock consisting of three feeder cattle, 23 sheep and broilers that are coming this month. All of these numbers are growing as the program expands.

The cattle and roughly half of the sheep are located at leased farm land outside of Woodbine, with the other half of the sheep and broilers located at

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PHOTOS BY AARON HICKMAN | THE DUNLAP REPORTER

Pictured in front of one of IGNITE Pathway's flight simulators, from left to right: Cody Dickinson, Ag Sec. Mike Naig, Starlyn Perdue, Lilly Kerger and Curtis Lee.

“It's very innovative, and frankly it's a model that others would benefit from.”
 — Ag Sec. Mike Naig



Woodbine Superintendent Justin Wagner (left) speaks with Sec. Mike Naig (right) during his visit to IGNITE Pathways last Friday.

LOOKING AHEAD

LEGISLATIVE COFFEE

Saturday and March 23, at the Logan Community Center in Logan at 10 am. Doors open at 9:30 am. For further information contact Gary Guge, 712-216-0200.

DUNLAP PUBLIC LIBRARY PLAY DAY

Saturday from 10am-1pm. Activities for young children and their parents. Games and a craft.

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Thursday at 2 p.m., at the Harrison County Welcome Center. Anyone interested in the market and/or being a vendor is invited to attend. For information contact Kathy Dirks, 712-642-2114, kdirks@harrisoncountyparks.org

KNIGHT RIDERS PANCAKE FEED

Sunday from 8a.m. to noon, at the 4-County Fairgrounds.

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

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Funding secured for numerous Dunlap projects

BY AARON HICKMAN
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Residents of Dunlap will soon see work beginning on multiple upgrades to visitor-heavy areas of town.

Changes to the pool, basketball courts and areas of Pleasant View Park have all received funding from numerous grants and donations.

The pool will receive new shade structures, a mushroom fountain, additional outdoor seating and "odds and ends" updates, according to Margo Hansen, who serves on the Dunlap Parks and Wellness Board.

The basketball courts, on the other hand, will be seeing a complete renovation.

"Right now it's just concrete, so it's going to be made all nice and level — fix all the cracks and put in an all-purpose surface on top of it," Hansen said. "They'll

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The new playground at Pleasant View Park is in need of shade trees and lighting.

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OBITUARIES

Marvin L. Klein, 88

Marvin Leo Klein, 88, died on Sunday, Feb. 11, 2024, at Bergan Mercy Hospital in Omaha. He was born at home on a farm north of Earling, on Oct. 1, 1935, to Ray and Marie (Jacoby) Klein. He was the fourth of 11 children. They moved to Defiance, and he began school at St. Peter's until they moved to Dunlap in March of 1943. Marvin graduated from St. Joseph's in 1953. He joined the Army Reserves in 1955, and attended Camp McCoy. In 1956, Marvin went to California to help an uncle who had a heart attack but came back to help plant in the spring. He was encouraged by his uncle to go to college. Marvin enrolled at Woodbury College and got a business degree, graduating in 1959. He missed graduation to attend Army Reserve camp at Fort Hunter Liggett and Camp Roberts. After Marvin's graduation, General Kellogg of the 101st Artillery division promoted him to a driver. While at camp, he had the honor of driving 4-star General McArthur, grandson of the original General. After graduation and camp, Marvin returned to Iowa with a plan to attend UCLA engineering class in the fall but while he was back in Iowa, he met Dolores Stessman. While he decided if she was the one, he began working in Omaha in sales. Marvin and Dolores were married in 1960. In 1963, they moved to a farm in Dunlap. They were blessed with six children. In 1970, Marvin began to discern that he had a ministry to serve as a Deacon, began studying and was ordained in 1974. In 1979, he served as the Diocesan Deaconate Director and had the honor of being Deacon at Living History Farms when Pope John II came to the heartland.



Marvin Klein



Marvin enjoyed riding horses, especially race-horses at county fairs. He liked helping on the family farm. Marvin also found joy serving as Deacon and helping with funerals, visitations, baptisms and preaching on Sundays.

Marvin was preceded in death by his parents; infant son, Gerald Peter Klein; brothers, Gerald, James and Francis Klein; sisters-in-law, Betty, Sharon and Fran Klein; and daughter-in-law, Jodi Klein. He is survived by his wife, Dolores; children, Bill Klein of Dunlap, Ann (Pat) Gredys of Omaha, Paul Klein of Dunlap, Gene (Teri) Klein of Papillion and John (Jayne) Klein of Woodbine; 20 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; eight siblings, Neil Klein of Omaha, Duane Klein of Dunlap, Sharon (Kenneth) Livingston of Denison, Robert Klein of Dunlap, Janet (Ronald) Seeley of Brookings, S.D., Linda Struck of West Des Moines, Judy (Larry) Leinen of Denison; sisters-in-law, Virginia Klein and Phyllis Klein both of Dunlap; and many other relatives and friends.

A Mass of Christian Burial was held on Saturday, Feb. 17, 2024, at St. Patrick Catholic Church in Dunlap. The celebrant was Rev. Joel McNeil assisted by Deacon Gail Stessman. The concelebrants were Rev. Larry Gillig and Rev. Wayne Gubbels. The musicians were Karen English, Ken Hanson and Carol, Andrew and Bennett McDonald. The pallbearers were Christian Klein, Carter Klein, Nate Klein, Ryan Klein, Josh Gredys, Matt Gredys, Jacob Klein, Shawn Klein, Nick Klein, Drew Klein, Jordan Klein, Cody McDonough and Lane McDonough. Marvin's final resting place is at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery.

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

Nancy J. Nielsen, 70

Nancy Jo Nielsen, 70, died on Monday, Feb. 5, 2024, in Omaha, Neb. She was born on April 18, 1953, in Council Bluffs, to Ronald and Ida Ruth (Sanger) Coffman. She grew up in Minden and attended school there until eighth grade. Nancy attended high school at Tri-Center where she was a cheerleader for many sports. She graduated in the Class of 1971, and went on to further her education at the University of Northern Iowa where she earned a Bachelor of Science in Art Education. Nancy was united in marriage to John Nielsen on July 19, 1975, in Minden. They were blessed with two children, Jessica and Brent. Nancy was proud to be an art teacher and enjoyed helping and watching minds grow. She looked forward to hosting an art show each year where students were able to show off their creative works. Nancy retired in 2011 from the Woodbine School District. Nancy was a member of the Dow City United Methodist Church where she was very active in the bible study.



Nancy Nielsen

Nancy was known for her warm smile and kind heart. Her genuine love for her family was evident in everything she did. She adored her grandkids and cherished every moment spent with them. One of Nancy's greatest joys in life was traveling. She and John traveled to many places around the world. A couple of Nancy's favorites were Greece and Italy. She also had a passion for cooking and baking. Her signature zucchini bread, pies and cookies were legendary among family and friends. Artistry flowed through Nancy's veins, her creativity knew no bounds and her paintings were nothing short of breathtaking. She left an indelible mark on many lives through her genuine kindness and unwavering love for her family and friends.

Nancy was preceded in death by her parents. She is survived by her husband of 48 years, John Nielsen of Dunlap; daughter, Jessica Grisamore of Denver, Colo.; son, Brent Nielsen and his wife Leeann of Smithtown, N.Y.; grandchildren, Matilda, Beau, Rhett, Gianna and Vanessa; sister, Cathy and her husband Cliff Killpack of Beebeetown; and many other relatives and friends.

A funeral service was held on Saturday, Feb. 10, 2024, at United Methodist Church in Dow City. Pastor Aaron Terwilliger presided over the service. The musicians were Deb Garrett and Cliff Killpack. The musical selections were "I'll Fly Away" and "Just a Closer Walk with Thee". The pallbearers were Steven Killpack, David Killpack, Steven Jorgensen, Michael Jorgensen, Jill Feigenbutz and Tara Rise. Nancy's final resting place is at the Minden Cemetery.

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

HARRISON COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

WEEK OF FEB. 02, 2024

Grantor; Grantee; Amount; Property.

COURT OFFICER DEED

Linda J Willis Estate, Lily S Johnson, \$195,000.00, Lot 10, Block 46, WOODBINE

QUIT CLAIM DEED

Matthew R & Jessica M (Mock) Placek, Matthew R & Jessica M Placek, \$1.00, Lot 5, Block 12, MONDAMIN

Wayne L Melby, Wayne L & Melinda Mae Melby, \$1.00, Lot 7, Block 54, FIRST ADD, DUNLAP

Thelma Mayo, Jeffrey Mayo, \$1.00, 1/2 INT Lot 1, Block 27, CONDIT & MARTINS ADD, LITTLE SIOUX | Lot 2, Block 27, CONDIT & MARTINS ADD, LITTLE SIOUX | Lot 3, Block 27, CONDIT & MARTINS ADD, LITTLE SIOUX | Lot 4, Block 27, CONDIT & MARTINS ADD, LITTLE SIOUX

Donna Flatt, Gregg & Jan Roberts, \$6,250.00, Lot 75, Block 9, LITTLE SIOUX VILLAGE SD, LITTLE SIOUX

Martin Louie McColley Jr, Dustin Allen Bergman, \$500.00, Lot 3, Block 5, JENKS & BONNEY ADD, LITTLE SIOUX | Lot 4, Block 5, JENKS & BONNEY ADD, LITTLE SIOUX

John M & Lisa Swanson, Cara Roach, \$1.00, Lot 1 SESE Of 7-79-43 Ease NESE S of County Road

Jeffery D Parks, Rick Erwin, \$1.00, S61' Lot 1, Block 2, PISGAH | Lot 2, Block 2, PISGAH

Rick Erwin, Jeffery Parks, \$1.00, Lot 3, Block 13, PISGAH

Heistand Farm 300 LLC, City of Woodbine, \$1.00, Lots 34, 35, 36, 37, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 121, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166 & 167 HARVEST HILLS PH II, WOODBINE(15-80-42)

Earl T & Glenda M Malone, Earl T & Glenda M Malone, \$1.00, Lot 20, Block 20, DUNLAP | Lot 21, Block 20, DUNLAP | Lot 22, Block 20, DUNLAP | Lot 23, Block 20, DUNLAP | Lot 24, Block 20, DUNLAP | Lot 25, Block 20, DUNLAP | Lot 26, Block 20, DUNLAP

TAX LIEN

IRS, Lucinda G Chlupacek, \$39,976.57, Individual Income Tax
IRS, Harry E Jerrett, \$62,439.99, Individual Income Tax

WARRANTY DEED

Tjacket Corp, Mark Richard & Boone Travis McIntosh, \$1.00, Parcel A N1/2 SE Of 31-79-44 Platted 2022-2815

Betty V Anderson, Patricia Ann Allmon, \$1.00, Unit A, S 40' Lot 2, Block 4, MISSOURI VALLEY | Unit A Lot 3, Block 4, MISSOURI VALLEY | Unit A Lot 4, Block 4, MISSOURI VALLEY

Robert C & Mary D Stuart, Robert C & Mary D Stuart Revocable Trust, \$1.00, SE1/4 Of 20-79-44

HARRISON COUNTY JUDGMENTS

WEEK OF FEB. 15, 2024

Against; For; Amount; Cost; Surcharge; Action.
Courtney Loew, State of Iowa, \$50/mo, Child Support + \$54.60 service fee
INREM(N75' S150' Block E Winter's add Woodbine), First National Bank of Omaha, \$88,988.95, CC, Foreclosure + INT + Accruing Costs (Jacob E Gustin)
Aaron J McWilliams, State of Iowa, \$40.00, Dissolution
Jill A Wensel, State of Iowa, \$240.00, Criminal Complaint + Atty Fees & Restitution if any

Victor H Wright, State of Iowa, \$100.00, Criminal Complaint
Becky M Tague, LVNV Funding LLC, \$618.18, CC, Small Claims + INT
Michael L Stevens, Credit Management Services Inc, \$2,992.82, CC, Small Claims + INT
Elizabeth S Gouldson, City of Woodbine, \$60.00, Criminal Complaint
Dale L Anderson, State of Iowa, \$174.75, Criminal Complaint
Abbreviations used in this report: N/A = Not Applicable; CC = Court Cost.

HARRISON COUNTY JUDGMENTS

WEEK OF FEB. 09, 2024

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

Kevin W Bruck, Snap on Credit LLC, \$7,616.54, CC, Civil + Late Fee \$40 + INT + Accrued INT \$698.84

Lonnie J Haase, Michelle R Schmid, CC, Dissolution, Atty Fees William E Vcek, Ford Motor Credit Company LLC, \$3,428.10, \$66.52, Civil + Pre-Judg INT \$583.32 + Atty Fees \$347 + INT + Increased Costs

Jerry P Schafer, CKS Prime Investments LLC, \$1,007.09, CC, Small Claims + INT

Levi S Blum, CKS Prime Investments LLC, \$1,226.12, CC, Small Claims + INT

Kristin L Atmore, Capital One NA, \$4,762.44, CC, Small Claims
Steven J Skow, State of Iowa, \$1,350.00, Criminal Complaint + Atty Fees, Restitution & Crime Victim Assistance Reimbursement if any

Justin D Altstadt, State of Iowa, \$1,233.25, Criminal Complaint + Atty Fees, restitution if any

Arthur R Roberts, State of Iowa, \$130.00, Criminal Complaint + Atty Fees if any

David S Snow, State of Iowa, \$600.00, Criminal Complaint + Atty Fees, Restitution if any

Akilli I Miller, State of Iowa, \$675.00, Criminal Complaint + Atty Fees if any

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Ag secretary hits hot-button issues

Speaks at Iowa Corn Growers meeting in Mo Valley

BY AARON HICKMAN
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Multiple speakers presented at a meeting of the Iowa Corn Growers at the Rand Community Center in Missouri Valley last Friday, including Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig.

Ahead of Naig were Chad Hart, who is an Iowa State University professor and agriculture and economics forecaster; Alex Buck, the Iowa Corn Industrial Innovation Manager; and Trooper Jay Kirkpatrick with the Iowa Department of Transportation.

Naig made his way to the meeting from another presentation in Woodbine, as IGNITE Pathways detailed its Land and Cattle program to the secretary. A story and photos from that visit can be found inside.

Naig began his portion of the meeting with comments on the weather struggles Iowa farmers have seen, mentioning the 189 consecutive weeks of drought the state is dealing with.

“In that three-year period, we set a new corn yield record for the state of Iowa. We nearly surpassed that one the year after, and this past year we grew the fifth-largest corn and fifth-largest soybean crop in our history,” Naig said.

However, although recent spots of moisture have helped, when farmers only get the amount that they’re supposed to get there is no progress being made on getting out of drought, Naig said. Instead, they’re just maintaining.

Naig also spoke on another issue that will soon affect the farming community, if recent history is any indicator.

The first case of high-path avian influenza in the state of Iowa occurred has occurred in March in each of the past two years. After a meeting with the USDA’s chief veterinary officer, Naig sees no evidence that suggests otherwise for 2024.

“She tells me that we are still detecting the virus in the wild bird population, and we have not gained immunity to it,” he said. “My expectation is that we’ll once again be dealing with positives as those birds are moving north.”

With the first funnel week in the legislature now in the rear-view, Naig also detailed some of the department’s current legislative priorities.

Working with Gov. Kim Reynolds and State Attorney General Brenna Bird, Naig hopes to see some additional reforms made to current legislation on foreign ownership of farm ground.

Citing a recent incident where a Chinese-owned entity purchased 300 acres next to a military installation near Grand Forks, N.D., Naig said roughly half of the states still don’t have prohibitions on foreign ownership of farm ground.

“[Iowa] prohibits the foreign



AARON HICKMAN | THE DUNLAP REPORTER

Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig speaks at a meeting of the Iowa Corn Growers Association held last Friday at the Rand Community Center in Missouri Valley.

ownership of farm ground,” he said. “That doesn’t mean that foreign entities can’t own facilities. I can think of a number of great foreign-owned companies that have a presence in Iowa, and 50,000 Iowans work for a foreign-owned company. If Toyota wants to come in and buy a piece of ground to build a factory and hire a bunch of Iowans, that’d be a good thing. What we don’t want and don’t allow is for a foreign entity to buy farm ground and then farm it.”

Due to this position, Naig and his department have been lobbying the state legislature to approve additional recording and transparency requirements for newly owned ground. A piece of that includes giving the attorney general additional powers to go and investigate where there are perceived issues.

Although Naig believes that Iowa doesn’t have a big problem as of now, he would like to see the penalties raised to make sure an effective deterrent is in place and “no one tries to test our laws.”

The Iowa Senate recently approved Senate File 2204, which seeks to address the foreign-ownership issue.

“Iowa’s prohibition on the foreign ownership of agricultural land will continue to be a model for other states, especially with the additional deterrence, disclosure and enforcement tools that are being incorporated through passage of Senate File 2204,” Naig said in a statement issued separately from his visits last week to Woodbine and Missouri Valley. “I applaud the Iowa Senate for quickly and overwhelmingly passing this legislation and look forward to the Iowa House sending this bill to Gov. Reynolds for her signature in the near future.”

Reynolds’ office also issued the following statement on SF2204: “Iowa plays a major role in feeding and fueling the world, and it is important we maintain our dominance as the leading agriculture powerhouse. But as threats of foreign ownership of land adapt, so should our laws. American soil should remain in American hands. I am pleased that the Senate has passed my bill providing greater protections for Iowa farmland and increased

penalties for foreign owners that don’t comply with our laws.”

Back in Missouri Valley, Naig also was asked about the future of a new Farm Bill. (The current legislation, passed in 2018, was given a one-year extension after expiring last September.)

“Not much is happening in D.C., and sometimes I think that’s a good thing. But in this case we are still waiting for a Farm Bill,” Naig said. “Most likely we’re looking at something after the election. Just add up the number of days that Congress is going to work between now and the election — it’s getting down to just a couple of handfuls. Between foreign aid, border security and the fact that we’re going to be in a continuing resolution of some kind to keep the government open, they can’t seem to get organized around that, let alone something as complex as a Farm Bill.”

Naig said that no massive changes to the 2018 bill are being asked for, but rather updates to reference prices and the rub that occurs every five years with the food side of the bill and the farm side of the bill.

What Naig wants to make sure of, he said, is that paying for programs like SNAP doesn’t chip away at commodity programs and crop insurance.

As far as trade goes, Naig criticized the Biden administration for “not doing much of anything” when it comes to pursuing new free trade agreements. On the other hand, Naig gave credit to the administration for enforcing current trade agreements, citing a current dispute resolution with Mexico.

“Mexico happens to be our No. 1 corn export market, No. 2 soybean and No. 2 or 3 soybean meal, so this is a huge market for us,” he said. “They were trying to prohibit the importation of biotech corn into Mexico. Well, it’s obviously a violation of the (United States-Mexico-Canada Agreement). We’re in dispute resolution over that, and it will take much of this year to get fixed. But that’s the reason that a free trade agreement is valuable.”

Naig departed for Mexico last weekend, where he is currently leading a trade mission.

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Rep. Windschitl welcomes constituents for CTE Day



COURTESY OF IOWA HOUSE REPUBLICANS

On Tuesday, Feb. 6, Rep. Matt Windschitl (R-Missouri Valley) welcomed constituents Audrie Kohl (middle, Missouri Valley) and Celeste Gomez (left, Denison) to the Iowa House in Des Moines during Career and Technical Education Day on the Hill.

Pray for the whole country, not just Kansas City

Chiefs fans around the country experienced tears of joy after the back-to-back Super Bowl win. Not even 72 hours later, those tears suddenly become saddened with pain and hurt. During the parade in Kansas City, 22 people were shot, and one who will never see her kids again.



THE LOUD DESIGNER
MaKayla Polak

Lisa Lopez-Galven, mother of two and local Hispanic DJ, died during the mass shooting outside Union Station. Kansas City natives and people across the U.S. are mourning another life lost to the tragedy that is gun violence.

People were jumping barricades, running away from the shots and numerous cops having their guns out, running the other direction. The videos seem to keep piling in, and with every one I watch, I get sick to my stomach.

It's a common tragedy in our country, with 46 mass shootings in the first 45 days of the year. One of these shootings happened the same day as the one in Kansas City. Four students were injured during a dive-by at Benjamin Elijah May High School in Atlanta.

I have seen "Pray for Kansas City" floating around the internet since the tragedy. Although it's true, it might as well say "Pray for Kansas City, Atlanta, Chicago, Dallas and every other city or town in America."

To ensure the safety of everyone at the parade, an estimated 800 police officers were working at the parade. Unfortunately no matter how many cops we place on the streets, mass shootings will continue to occur.

America leads with the most mass shootings across the globe each year, not including wars.

As a 10 year-old, I was half a mile away from the Millard South shooting of 2011. I was learning how to do basic math when I was told to sit in a dark corner and not speak for nearly three hours. At the age of 16, we were put into a lockdown at least once a week either due to nearby shootings, threats and even guns in the school. This is what we call the American Dream.

In 2021, eight in 10 murders in the U.S. involved a firearm — 20,958 people. This doesn't include the 26,328 people that took their own lives. Yet, in neighboring country Canada, there were only 297 gun-involving homicides that whole year. Even with a population ratio difference, America still has a higher homicide by gun violence percentage — seven in 100,000 in America, nine in 1 million in Canada.

The tragedy outside of Union Station is, so far, the largest of the year. As someone who lived in Missouri for years, a majority of my friends and peers were at this parade. When I heard the news, I wasn't even worried about the players. I was in tears scanning through the social media posts of the nearly hundred people I knew that went to the parade.

The parade after winning a Super Bowl is merely a national holiday for Missouri natives. It's the one day a year that Missourians all gather in one place and become a unified group. This year, everything changed.

Whether you think there is a need for reform in gun laws or not, there is one thing that we should all be able to agree on — no one deserves to die this way.

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The house smelled of lemons. Voice and vacuum noise echoed from the living room. Mom and my sisters were spring cleaning—dusting, polishing, vacuuming behind furniture. For some unexplainable reason, I decided it was a good time to head outside.

A rumbling noise echoed from the "new" granary. (It was not really new, but how we differentiated between the two buildings.) The sliding red doors stood half open. As I drew closer, I noticed tiny particles flitting out through the doors and disappearing up into the cool South Dakota air. I peeked around the door into the open center of the building. Dad stood next to a huge wooden box-like machine. His right hand rested on the handle of a scoop shovel. He saw me and smiled; it was all the invitation I needed.

The contraption was painted a maroon color, though it boasted plenty of nicks and scratches. On a metal label attached to one side was the word "Clipper." On the very top an open hopper sort of vibrated, and I could see the mound in it sink and disappear. Dad scooped oats up into the hopper from a pile on the cement floor. The kernels settled like cake batter as the motor on the engine purred and the inside chugged. Soon Dad went to the back side and scooped up a small mountain of green, tan and gray stuff into a big metal bucket.



DeAnn Kruempel

Dust rose as he poured.

He flipped a switch on the machine and walked to the opposite side. The sudden quiet seemed strange. "You can hold the bag open." He pointed to a light brown gunny sack. I opened the top. He used the aluminum shovel to transport millions of bright, golden kernels into the bag. "This is our seed oats," he explained. "We have to clean it to get the weed seeds, husks and dirt out." I felt pretty important. I got to help AND learn a lesson in farming.

Dad flipped the switch back up and the belt on the motor whirred back into motion. Oats and gleanings dropped through the screens and came out in the proper places. After a bit, Dad scooped again. The five-gallon metal bucket stood nearly overflowing with the gleanings. I lifted the handle and looked up. "Want me to haul this to the chickens?"

His eyes twinkled for we both knew I couldn't move that heavy thing two inches! "No, but you can help me." I held onto the handle while he hefted the bucket to companion with the other two along the granary wall. "We'll add it next time we grind feed." I frowned, wondering why we would add garbage to the oats and corn and protein we ran through the mill every week. "Those weed seeds are full of protein and other nutrients. The roughage is good for the animals, too."

The process made perfect sense back then. People grew or produced everything they could.

Why buy it if you can raise it yourself? Even grain seed to plant in the fields! Of course, nothing should be wasted, so the gleanings became livestock feed.

When Delmer was old enough, he took on the task of cleaning the seed grain. Oats, barley, and wheat. The old Clipper poured out thousands of bushels of good things.

Years later, the elevator in town did seed cleaning for a small fee. One of the guys took a wagonload in and pulled it back home all cleaned and ready to plant. One bad thing about that: we didn't get the gleanings!

Today as I glance about my living room, I decide I really should pull out furniture and vacuum and dust and polish. Yup, I should do some spring cleaning.

Then I remember heading outside to the dust-clouded granary many years ago. I can't help but smile and think THAT spring cleaning was a lot more fun!

Bring Back Memories!

Do you know someone who would smile at the memories? Putting On the Big Boots, Back to Forward, and Once Upon a Midwest Sunset, compilations of the stories from the author's columns, along with her Promises to Keep series, 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

We must end reckless government spending

Basic economic theory tells us that when too many dollars chase too few goods, the result is inflation. Americans don't need to take a course in economics to understand this concept because President Biden personally delivered a real-world example.

By wasting trillions of dollars — approved by Democrats in Congress — on more government programs, more red tape, and more bureaucracy, President Biden created the worst inflation crisis that our nation has faced in over forty years. His complete lack of fiscal responsibility has left American families with less money in their pockets and more debt on their credit cards. To restore America's economic security, we must get our fiscal house in order so that we don't leave our children and grandchildren with insurmountable and excessive levels of debt.

First, to address our joint debt and economic crises, we must face the facts. According to a recent analysis by Moody's Analytics — an

economic research firm — American families and workers are paying an extra \$1,019 to keep up with rising prices at the grocery store and the gas station compared to just three years ago. Even more alarming, prices remain an eye-popping 18% higher than compared to January of 2021, leaving less breathing room in family budgets and forcing folks to dip into their savings accounts. Elevated prices also prevent people from saving for retirement and putting money away for a rainy day. Furthermore, credit-card debt surpassed a record \$1.13 trillion in the last quarter of 2023, which is \$50 billion higher than the previous quarter, underscoring the financial struggles of millions of Americans nationwide.

On the other hand, our \$34-trillion national debt poses a significant threat to our economy and our national security. Currently, our national debt is increasing by roughly \$318 million every hour and every American family is on the hook for over \$100,000 as it relates to the debt. As a strong fiscal conservative, another major concern for me is the fact that our interest payments

on our debt have topped \$659 billion, which is up \$184 billion, or 39%, from a year ago. This is largely due to rate hikes by the Federal Reserve to combat inflation. Additionally, this fiscal year alone, the interest that the federal government will pay on our national debt will cost American taxpayers over \$1 trillion, and in less than a decade, our interest expenses are projected to cost us \$3 trillion every single year. That's more than we spend on our annual military budget and many other initiatives.

I would also note that, earlier this year, the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office — which reports to Congress on our nation's fiscal health — estimated that our annual budget deficit will grow from \$1.6 trillion this fiscal year to \$2.6 trillion over the next decade. Our national debt is even forecast to increase from 99% of Gross Domestic Product (GDP) — which is the total value of all goods and services produced in our country during the year — to 116% of GDP. This means that our cumulative debt load will be greater than the value of our total economic output.

While our nation's financial position is daunting, we have tools at our disposal to cut back on wasteful government spending and lower costs for our families. For example, I recently voted for the Tax Relief for American Families and Workers Act, which will help grow our economy, encourage our small businesses to create more jobs, help our farmers compete with China, and reduce taxes on hardworking families. These policies will, in turn, grow our economy and help us reduce our national debt. I also support a balanced budget amendment to our Constitution so that the federal government must operate just like any family does and spend within its means.

Serving on the House Ways and Means Committee, I will continue to be a strong voice for fiscal responsibility and support common sense policies that end reckless government spending, lower inflation, and help the American economy and our families prosper.

Republican Randy Feenstra represents Iowa's Fourth District. He can be reached at feenstra.house.gov or (202) 225-4426.



Randy Feenstra

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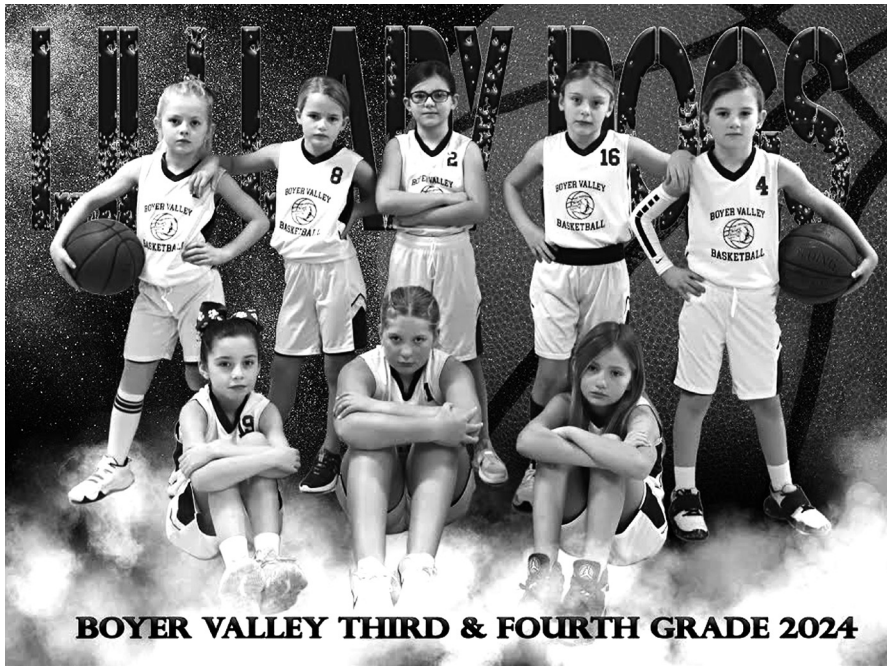


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BOYER VALLEY THIRD & FOURTH GRADE 2024

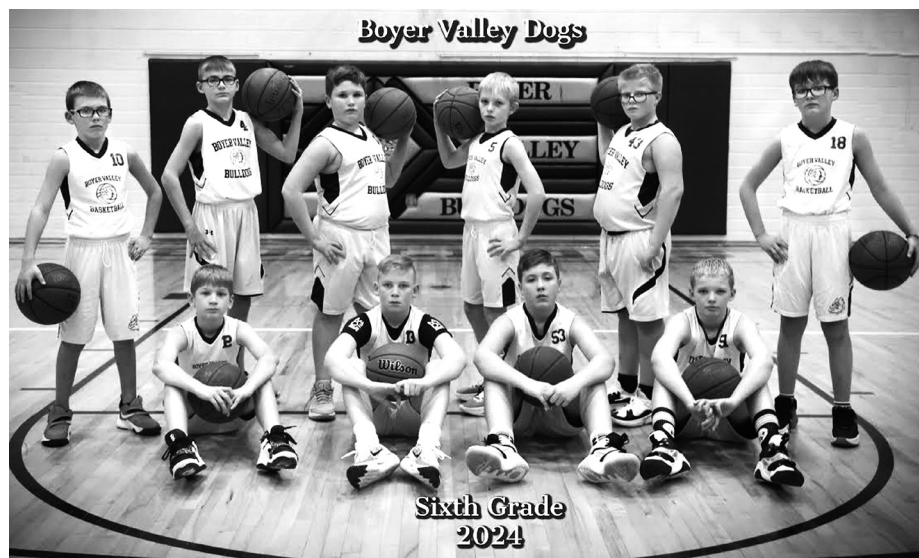
PHOTOS COURTESY: SHERI STEINKUEHLER HAST, DOW CITY
 Members of the Boyer Valley third/fourth grade girls basketball team include in the front row, from left: Quinn Muff, Landry Martens, Kinley Cogdill. Back row, Aleya Lehan, London Sandvold, Ellie Murphy, Kyra Summerfield, Collins Schaben.



Members of the Boyer Valley Bulldogs fourth grade boys basketball team include in the front row, from left: Ezekiel Cogdill, Ashton Butler, Parker Groves. Back row, Braxton Androy, Braxton Hess, Colton Muff, Camden Beam, Dane Mueller.



Members of the Boyer Valley fifth/sixth grade girls basketball team include in the front row, from left: Myah Meyer, Addyson Knickman, Ali Butler. Back row, Payton Melby, Jada O'Day, Vanessa Anderson, Emma Malone, Mollie Cogdill.



Members of the Boyer Valley sixth grade boys basketball team include in the front row, from left, Cash Mueller, Lane Martens, Charlie Follmann, Collin Malone. Back row, Bryer Groves, Nash Murphy, Carver Christiansen, Mason Lehan, Joe Roberts, Jaxson Sindt.



Members of the Boyer Valley Bulldogs junior high boys basketball team include in the front row, from left: Liam Muff, Owen Cogdill, Parker Winegar, Quinn Anderson, Nolan Denton, Zack Sandvold. Middle row, Eddie Sanders, Braxton Donscheski, Cameron Flaherty, Noah Heffernan, Jace Bromert, Ty Sullivan, Johnny Nichols. Back row, Bennett Lee, Abraham Amaya, Trevan Krajcicek, Camden Block, Lucas Anderson.



Members of the Boyer Valley Lady Bulldogs junior high girls basketball team include in the front row, from left: KellyAnne Tremel, Kristina Manuilova, Addison Dumbaugh, Sierra Falkena, Emma Preul. Back row, Emma Mitchell, Trinita Burhoop, Maggie Yanak, Paityn Grant, Harper Christiansen

Woodland owners offered assessment tools

BY IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY EXTENSION AND OUTREACH

AMES, Iowa – Woodland owners who want to know the value of their forest or how their forest can be improved often just need to know where to begin.

That's the goal behind two new forest resources from Iowa State University Extension and Outreach.

"Planning for Wooded Acreages and Woodlands" is a resource-filled article available on the Iowa State University Extension and Outreach Natural Resource Stewardship website, and the "Woodland Assessment Worksheet" is a three-page publication available on the Extension Store.

Both resources help woodland owners with the first steps of forest assessment, including taking an inventory of the types of trees and other plants on the property, growth stages, goals for future use, and mapping of property lines and special features.

"The 'Planning for Wooded Acreages and Woodlands' web resource provides a breakdown of the plan-

ning process, while the 'Woodland Assessment Worksheet' identifies opportunities, threats and vulnerabilities within woodlands – information critical to effective planning," said Billy Beck, extension forestry specialist at Iowa State.

The web article walks woodland owners through goals and objectives, special features of the woodlands, management plans, aesthetics and wildlife, and alternative forest products.

The assessment tool uses photographic depictions of different conditions and species commonly found in Iowa's woodlands and asks the forest owner to record whether each item is rare, present or abundant.

Both publications encourage woodland owners to form a close relationship with a professional forester. The woodland assessment worksheet can help guide conversations with professional foresters, according to Beck, so that realistic goals can be set.

"These resources are intended to assist stewards in the goal-setting and planning processes, and set them up to have

effective initial conversations with forestry professionals," said Beck. "Forest stewardship can take many routes on an individual property, and your goals will determine which route you take."

In addition to pictures and a checklist, the worksheet also provides a basic set of forest management definitions, covering terms like understory, midstory and overstory, woodland stewardship plans and more.

The following are some tips and suggestions shared in both publications:

- Identify the property boundaries and clearly mark them with posts, fencing, natural barriers such as bluffs, rivers and streams.
- Identify accesses and easements.
- Identify the trees and other plant species that exist in the woodlot by completing a resource inventory. Look for invasive plants such as multiflora rose,

buckthorn, honeysuckle and garlic mustard.

- Look at the land characteristics and features and think about how they may influence the usability of the site.
- Evaluate riparian (streamside) areas as well as factors that may impact water quality (e.g., gully erosion).
- Look at the historical and current land uses.

For more information, Beck can be reached at wjbeck@ia-state.edu or 515-294-8837.

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JAN. 26 @ WOODBINE – 8TH GRADE

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JAN. 26 @ WOODBINE – 7TH GRADE

BOYER VALLEY 3 WOODBINE 45

LADY BULLDOGS SCORING: Addy Dumbaugh 2; Emma Pruel 1.

JAN. 29 @ DOW CITY

BOYER VALLEY 38 WEST HARRISON 17

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FEB. 1 @ LOGAN – 8TH GRADE

BOYER VALLEY 45 LOGAN-MAGNOLIA 3

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FEB. 1 @ LOGAN – 7TH GRADE

BOYER VALLEY 30 LOGAN-MAGNOLIA 5

LADY BULLDOGS SCORING: Emma Mitchell 6; Addy Dumbaugh 16; Kelly Ann Tremel 8.

FEB. 15 @ DUNLAP – 8TH GRADE

BOYER VALLEY 34 MISSOURI VALLEY 13

LADY BULLDOGS SCORING: Harper Christiansen 5; Maggie Yanak 16; Emma Mitchell 4; Kelly Anne Tremel 6; Addison Dumbaugh 3.

FEB. 15 @ DUNLAP – 7TH GRADE

BOYER VALLEY 20 MISSOURI VALLEY 18

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POLICE OFFICER TEST NOTICE Test Dates: March 22 & 23, 2024 Application deadline is February 29, 2024 at 4:00pm-Lakes Area Law Enforcement Employment Co-op is establishing an eligibility list for current and future law enforcement openings in the beautiful Iowa Great Lakes Area! Successful applicants are eligible for employment by all agencies: Arnolds Park, Emmetsburg, Estherville, Lake Park, Milford, Okoboji, Spencer, Spirit Lake Police Departments; Palo Alto, Osceola & Dickinson County Sheriff's Offices. At the time of application, candidates must meet State Requirements for Law Enforcement Employment. Currently certified ILEA applicants are allowed lateral transfer. Applicants without certification are required to pass P.O.S.T. & physical agility exams. For application details contact Dickinson County Sheriff's Office, 712-336-2793 or visit www.dickinsoncountysheriff.com EOE

The Harrison County Road Department is currently soliciting applications for one (1) Truck Driver. The successful applicant will be assigned to the Harrison Township work center near Woodbine, Iowa. The successful candidate must possess qualifications outlined in the job description and a Class A Commercial Driver's License, valid in the state of Iowa. Applicant will be required to pass a pre-employment physical and drug screen. For a job description and employment application, contact the Harrison County Engineer's Office, 301 N. 6th Ave., Logan, IA 51546 or call (712) 644-3140. Applications will be accepted until 1:00 p.m. on Friday, March 1, 2024. Previous applicants must update their application to be considered. Harrison County is an Equal Opportunity employer. cgMV8-1w

The City of Logan is accepting applications for Pool Managers, Lifeguards & Concession help for summer 2024. Lifeguard certification required prior to opening of pool. Applications may be obtained at City Hall, 108 W. 4th St., Logan, IA, 51546. 712-644-2425. Must be self-motivated, responsible and have a positive attitude! Applications due by March 15, 2024. EOE cgMV8-3w

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The City of Missouri Valley is now accepting applications for assistant managers and lifeguards at the Missouri Valley Aquatic Center for 2024. We are looking for 20-25 people who are ready to have FUN IN THE SUN this Summer! The MVAC offers a competitive wage and a lifeguard training reimbursement program. If you are at least 15 years old, pick up an application at City Hall, 223 E Erie, or print one from our website at https://cityofmissourivalley.com/government/employment/ Spread the word: Missouri Valley Aquatic Center is THE place to be this Summer - a fun and safe atmosphere for you and for the community to enjoy! cgMV8-11w

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 Part of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE1/4NW1/4) in Section Twenty-five (25), Township Seventy-eight (78) North, Range Forty-four (44) West of the 5th P.M., Harrison County, Iowa, described as follows:

The East 500 feet of Parcel B of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE1/4NW1/4) in Section Twenty-five (25), Township Seventy-eight (78) North, Range Forty-four (44) West of the 5th P.M., Harrison County, Iowa. NOTE: Bearings are assumed and based on the East line of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE1/4NE1/4) in Section 25-78-44 as bearing S0°00'00"E.
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 Written comments on selling this surplus property can be submitted to Harrison County Board of Supervisors, 111 N 2nd Ave, Logan, IA 51546 before the start of the public hearing. Oral comments can be given at the time of the public hearing. Dated this 8th day of February, 2024.
 Susan Bonham, Harrison County Auditor
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Minutes

Harrison County Supervisors Meeting February 8, 2024

Chairman Tony Smith called the meeting to order with members Brian Rife and John Straight in attendance. The tentative agenda was approved on a motion by Straight, second by Rife. Motion carried. Previous minutes were approved on a motion by Straight, second by Rife. Motion carried. Attendance: Auditor Susan Bonham, Deputy Auditor Megan Refelt, Scott Nelson, Lance Brisbois, Paul J. Rhoten, Rebecca Wilkerson, Ashley West, Jack Jones Golden Hills RC & D The Board reviewed the request from Golden Hills RC & D for a \$12,000 contribution listed as operational capacity. Lance Brisbois from Golden Hills presented a listing of projects assisted by Golden Hills' staff. The Board had concerns that a change in focus was needed by top management and therefore would not be contributing any tax dollars this year. Surplus Property The Board discussed selling the surplus property adjacent to the 911 tower in St John Twp. The following resolution was approved on a motion by Rife, second by Straight. Motion carried.

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The North 50 feet and the East 500 feet of Parcel A of the Southeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter (SE1/4NW1/4) in Section Twenty-five (25), township Seventy-eight (78) North, range forty-four (44) West of the 5th P.M., Harrison County, Iowa. And located in St John Township, Harrison County, Iowa shall be sold as surplus property. Public Hearing on this matter shall be scheduled for Thursday, March 7, 2024 at 9:30 a.m. Property will be sold by sealed bids. Minimum bid will be set at \$50,000. Passed and approved this 8th day of February, 2024. Handwritten Warrant A handwritten warrant to US Bank in the amount of \$6,078.90 was approved on a motion by Straight, second by Rife. Motion carried. Budget Questions Rebecca Wilkerson had budget questions on the County Attorney and County Auditor budgets. Responses were given. Engineer County Engineer Steve Struble met with the Board and gave the following updates:
 194th Street Bridge at Kendrick over Allen Creek - Crane will be moved out when road conditions allow. County crew will install the extended curl end for the NW of the corner guardrail in the spring. FM Asphalt Resurfacing on L34/Overton Avenue south of Logan - Harris Grove Creek to Pott County 7.7 miles - The agreement has been reviewed and ready for approval/signatures. The blades have been out pulling in rock this week. Trucks are stockpiling rock at the sheds out of Schildberg's. County crew cleared and piled brush on Adams Trail with the excavator and skid loader, bladed 194th Street bridge project after rock was delivered, and filled in some edge ruts with rock on 335th Street. Discussion took place on the Washington #2 bridge at Duane McDonald. Contractors were on site to make recommendations for saving as much of the existing bridge as economically practical. Moving the road and other possible run-arounds were discussed. Engineer Struble discussed renting building space for equipment so that it won't sit out in the elements. More information will be presented. Discussion took place on possible

areas needing attention on 194th St (orchard area). Also possible improvements by the landowners on their private road in the area. After last week's discussion on rock hauling, Engineer Struble thought that they could purchase a couple of pup trailers to use on existing trucks and hire a new employee or two. The Board would like to see the end of contract hauling and do it in-house. FY25 Budget Auditor Bonham reviewed the FY25 budget with the Board. Proposed health insurance rates won't be as bad as first expected. The insurance committee will be meeting again next week and will present the findings and recommendations to the Board. No action on salaries. The proposed maximum levy rates will be \$6.80177 per thousand dollars of valuation (city) and \$9.81154 per thousand dollars of valuation (rural). Proposed city rate is \$0.03309 per thousand dollars of valuation increase and proposed rural rate is \$0.0572 per thousand dollars of valuation decrease. Since the Board is still working on the budget, these rates will not be increased and could be lowered. Rife made the motion to set a public hearing date of February 29, 2024 at 8:30 a.m. on the proposed levy rates, second by Straight. Motion carried. Claims Claims, as presented, were stamped for approval. Comments Jack Jones made comments about 193rd Lane and 194th St. With business of the day completed, the Board adjourned on a motion by Rife, second by Straight. Motion carried.

ATTEST:
 Susan Bonham, Auditor
 Tony Smith, 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.

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REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**

WEEK OF FEB. 15, 2024
Grantor; Grantee; Amount;
Property.

COURT OFFICER DEED
Linda D. Dickman Estate,
Gerald D. & Kimberly K. Dick-
man, \$1.00, Pt SWSW Of
17-80-42 Exc 5a
Lillian E. Ronk Estate, Ronny
D & Georgina S. Lankton &
Wisnont, \$1.00, S. 70' Lot 1,
Block 53, FIRST ADD, DUN-
LAP | | S. 70' Lot 2, Block 53,
FIRST ADD, DUNLAP

QUIT CLAIM DEED
Kevin M & Tina Hirst, Kevin M &
Tina Hirst, \$1.00, Pt NESW
Of 13-79-45 1.09a
Rebecca Werklund-Rodriguez,
Juan D Rodriguez, \$500.00,
Lot 12, Block 17, LITTLE
SIOUX VILLAGE SD, LITTLE
SIOUX || Lot 13, Block 17,
LITTLE SIOUX VILLAGE SD,
LITTLE SIOUX || Lot 14,
Block 17, LITTLE SIOUX VIL-
LAGE SD, LITTLE SIOUX
Lynetta S. Bair, Robert & Lyn-
etta Bair Living Revocable
Trust, SWNE AND NWSE
AND NESW Of 14-80-42
EXC Pt NESW lying W Cty
Rd 18a
Lynetta S. Bair, Robert &
Lynetta Bair Living revocable
Trust, SWNE AND NWSE
AND NESW Of 14-80-42
EXC Pt NESW, 18a
Lynetta S Bair, Robert & Lynetta
Bair Living Revocable Trust,
SWNE AND NWSE AND
NESW Of 14-80-42 EXC Pt
NESW, 18a

TAX LIEN
IRS, ODEA LLC, \$38,265.27,
Sales & Use Tax
IRS, Jeremy Allen Crozier,
\$39,589.40, Individual In-
come Tax
IRS, Bradley A Boyd,
\$32,971.32, Individual In-
come Tax
IRS, David Barry, \$26,412.00,
Individual Income Tax

WARRANTY DEED
Jacqueline J Dollen Revocable
Trust, Scott A & Kelly R Dol-
len, \$1.00, Parcel C SWSE
Of 28-78-41 1.00a Survey
2023-2407
Elizabeth D Roberts Revocable
Trust, The Harris Brothers
2024 Irrevocable Trust,
\$1.00, Lot 2, HUNTINGTON
HILLS SD
Douglas L & Heather Benedict,
Taylor M Griffin, \$1.00, Lot
11, Block 7, PERSIA | Lot 12,
Block 7, PERSIA
Ronald E & Denise D Nihsen,
Ronald E Nihsen Revocable
Trust, \$10.00, 1/2 int S1/2SE
AND SESW Of 27-78-41
Ronald E & Denise D. Nihsen,
Ronald E and Denise D
Denise D. Nihsen Revocable
Trust, \$10.00, 1/2 int S1/2SE
AND SESW Of 27-78-41

IGNITE: Land and Cattle Program detailed during visit

FROM PAGE 1

an in-town facility.
On top of that, IGNITE Path-
ways also has a “freight farm,”
a high-tech farm housed in
an 8-foot-by-40-foot shipping
container that was designed
and built by Freight Farms of
Boston.

This farm was donated by
Woodbine Municipal Light and
Power's wholesale power sup-
plier, Missouri River Energy
Services (MRES), and is a
source of local, indoor agricul-
ture that provides the commu-
nity with fresh produce.

Both Kerger and Dickinson
detailed their involvement
with the program for Naig in
a presentation held by IGNITE
Pathways, talking about the
opportunity they've been given
to earn hands-on experience.

“Traditional learning is a
system with good people and
a bad process,” Perdue said.
“Why do we have to tell Lilly
and Cody: ‘You have to wait
until you're 25 to do this?’”

On the crop side, Dickinson
shared that students took out
a loan from IGNITE to get
started, but anything they
make after the loan they get to
split up amongst themselves.

Making money off their
work is one of the built-in
aspects of the program that
Mills finds profitable, not only
financially, but educationally.

“We teach kids finances and
give them equity, so they have
a stake in it,” he said. “The
first couple of years we did re-
ally good as a group. Then this
past year every kid had a role
or responsibility. Throw some
money at kids and everything

gets taken care of a lot better,
which has really helped.”

Mills also said that leader-
ship isn't something he teaches
in the classroom, but rather
by throwing students into the
fire and having them run an
operation.

Business partnerships with
the Land and Cattle Program
include Sullivan Supply, the
Iowa Farm Bureau, Puck,
Farm Credit, Cogdill Farm
Supply and Natural Fertilizer
Services, with Sandquist pres-
ent at the meeting with Naig to
speak about his involvement.

Meeting with Wagner in
2020, well before the facility
was built, the superintendent
asked Sandquist to put the
curriculum together for a class
that would serve as a prereq-
uisite to working for Natural
Fertilizer Services.

Doing just that while
helping financially and inter-
viewing the first teacher for
the class, Sandquist now has
IGNITE students who help out
his business.

“They break my stuff, and
they hear about it once in a
while. But that's part of the
knowledge,” he said. “I'm OK
with doing that, because my
goal is to hire people from the
area.

“You have to be accepting to
teach these kids. I broke stuff
when I was 16 years old, and
not a lot of people want that.

But as a business owner I want
to grow. All of these organiza-
tions are looking at it saying,
‘We've got people who are
pretty much all on their way
out. We're going to have a huge
flush of people in retirement,
and we do not have the people



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Abe Sandquist, owner of Natural Fertilizer Services, talks about his partnership with IGNITE Pathways during the visit.

coming in.”
Following the presentation,
Curtis Lee, adjunct aviation
and drone instructor at IG-
NITE Pathways, accompanied
Naig in one of the facility's two
flight simulators, where he
guided the secretary through
the clouds above his home-
town.

With the flight simulators,
IGNITE instructors are able
to pull up any airport in the
United States to run a flight
simulation. In Naig's case, he
flew out of the Emmetsburg
airport, which is located about
nine miles away from his
hometown of Cylinder.

Catching up with the Re-
porter after the presentation,
Naig was left impressed by the
work being done in Woodbine.

“What a cool opportunity,”
he said. “It's very innovative,
and frankly it's a model that
others would benefit from.”

Mentioning the public-pri-
vate partnership as something
that intrigues him, Naig com-
mended IGNITE for having
several pathways that are
directly linked to identified
needs in the community. Due
to that, students have a direct
link to pursue job and career
opportunities right near home.
Naig shared that any time
he can learn about these ideas
and programs, it helps him to
spread the word and advocate
for more of that type of activ-
ity.

“I like the variety,” he said.
“You could springboard your
time at IGNITE to pursue
a college degree, you could
graduate with a certificate or
you could directly enter the
workplace. What impressed
me is just that flexibility — in
that way, it really does serve
those kids.”

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UPGRADES: Funding secured for numerous Dunlap projects

FROM PAGE 1

paint lines for a basketball court, and we're going to add a pickleball court on top of it. It'll be a nice commercial-grade retractable net so people can use it for both."

That work is slated to be done in early May, as well as the aforementioned pool projects.

At Pleasant View Park, funding has been secured to bring power to the playground and shelter house, as well as work on the pedestrian bridge that goes over the dam, which will make it ADA compliant. Similar to the pool, shade

trees and lights will be installed at the playground.

A complete breakdown of funding for these projects is listed below.

PLEASANT VIEW PARK FUNDING

Iowa DNR REAP Park and Open Spaces Grant — \$75,000

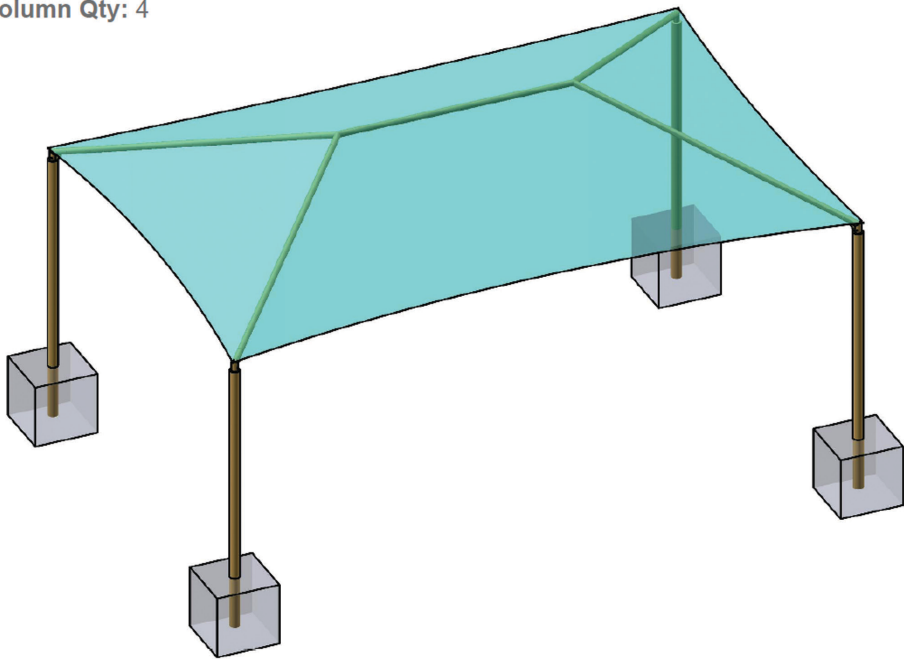
ALL OTHER PROJECTS

King Grant — \$77,318
Edward Jones Financial Grant — \$500
MidAmerican Grant — \$500
Motorola Foundation Contributions from Nicklas Collins — \$652.68
Gross and Co. Walk-A-Thon

contributions — \$4,700
Shade tree sponsored by Dick and Mary Jo Bonsall

This funding falls outside of the Dunlap Visioning Committee umbrella, with those projects being reported on in last week's Reporter. They include a new "pocket park" between Bonsall TV & Appliance and the Dunlap Community Development Corp. building, a new LED sign when entering town from the southwest on Highway 30 and upgrades to the downtown area, including new lights, planters and benches.

Column Qty: 4



COURTESY

A rendering of the shade structures that will be installed at Pleasant View Park and the pool.

REPORTER REWIND ◀◀

WEEK OF FEB. 18 – 24

1924

A large number was in attendance at the baseball meeting Monday night in the Community Club rooms.

J. E. Dwyer was elected manager and E. B. Acton assistant manager, they being empowered to choose a secretary and other assistants necessary. Plans were laid for the coming season and a team as good or better than last year's will represent Dunlap. Baseball lovers of this vicinity should be justly proud that Dunlap will again be represented by one of the very best semi-pro teams in the state, which it proved last year, winning from Corning, Creston, Omaha Western League and many other good teams.

It is indeed a rarity when a town the size of Dunlap can support such an array of baseball talent, but the management believes that there are enough lovers of the national sport in this vicinity to warrant such a team as we had last year, and it is believed the support will be even better this year.

1949

A group of sports enthusiasts were entertained last Friday evening by Thos D. Rider at a showing of State Game Conservation moving pictures. The pictures were shown in the projection room on the second floor of the Ride and Co. furniture store.

The pictures concerned wildlife and game preserves in Iowa and state recreational facilities. Mr. Rider also showed a film he had taken on a western trip and also a film of local shots around Dunlap. Refreshments were served to the group at the close of the evening.

1974

Craig Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell of Dunlap, was one of 67 Iowa high school football players to be selected for All-American honors by the yearly publication, Who's Who

in National High School Athletics, for the 1973 season. Ballots were submitted by a nationwide panel of more than 1,500 coaches and sportswriters, including the National Advisory Board of Who's Who (college football coaches).

Craig, a senior at Dunlap, was one of southwest Iowa's top offensive players last season, rushing for a total of 1,236 yards in 202 carries.



1999

A brief but bitter snowstorm packing winds of up to 50 mph swept through Dunlap last Thursday morning leaving slick streets. Law enforcement and fire department guide traffic after a semi went out of control at the bottom of the hill on Highway 30 one block south of Iowa Avenue.

2014

The 2014 Dunlap Nursing & Rehab Center Valentine Party was held Friday, February 14. The annual event is sponsored by the Dunlap Nursing & Rehab Center Auxiliary Board.

A large crowd joined the residents for an afternoon of celebration. During the event a game was played and special guest, 2013 Queen Pat Garrett, was recognized.

Chosen as the 2014 royalty were King Walt Truitt and Queen Suzie Thomas. A delicious lunch was also served.

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HARRISON COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

WEEK OF FEB. 09, 2024

Grantor; Grantee; Amount; Property.

QUIT CLAIM DEED

Liquidator LLC, James M Woodard, \$1.00, E47.5' Lot 9, Block 17, PERSIA Survey PB 7 PG 85 || Lot 9, Block 17, PERSIA || E25' Lot 10, Block 17, PERSIA PB 7 Pg 85
Dean E & Yvette A Holly, Holly Living Trust, \$1.00, SWSE AND SESW Of 14-80-44 EXC Hwy || Lot 1 NENW Of 23-80-44 EXC Pt, Exc All SW of RD || N 10a NENE Of 23-80-44 || Lot 2 NENW Of 23-80-44 || NWNE Of 23-80-44 || Pt NENW Of 23-80-44 || Pt NENW Of 23-80-44

WARRANTY DEED

HB1 Alternative Holdings LLC, PKM Capital LLC, \$1.00, Lot 9, Block 20, PISGAH || Lot 10, Block 20, PISGAH
Stateline Builders LLC, Quentin E Knoell, \$1.00,

N50' Lot 1, Block 42, BLAIR'S ADD, MO VALLEY
Gerald M and Fonda J etal DeKruif T/A, Gerald M & Fonda J DeKruif T/A, Lot 3, Block 64, SHANK'S ADD, LOGAN || S 16 2/3' Lot 2, Block 64, SHANK'S ADD, LOGAN
Larry D & Donna S King, Keaton & Logan King, \$1.00, Parcel A NENW Of 7-80-44 2.58a Survey 2007-0424
Larry D & Donna S King, Ryan & Keri King, \$1.00, Lot 13, Block 6, MONDAMIN || Lot 20, Block 6, MONDAMIN
Brian & Paula Dickman, Michael Larsen, \$1.00, S 103' Lot 5, Block 18, MISSOURI VALLEY
Colton Neil, Jeffrey & Karla Gochenour, \$1.00, Parcel A NWSW Of 27-81-44 1.169a
Marley Croi Terra LLC, James & Mary Diane Family Trust, \$1.00, E1/2 NW Of 5-81-45 62.97a, EXC 2 Tracts SENW
Barbara Block, Steven Wingrove, \$10,000.00, Lot 1, Block 14, DUNLAP

LOOKING AHEAD

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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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