



Work starting on Lo-Ma dome project

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Construction is set to begin on Logan-Magnolia's long awaited dome and new commons area within the next couple of weeks, according to school board President Brian Koenig.

Genesis Contracting Group is the district's contractor. It built a similar dome in Central City, Neb., a few years ago. The district's architect is Incite Design Studio, which also has experience with dome designs.

"As part of that construction, the existing building will be connected to a new commons area that will bridge the existing building to the top-load dome that will extend south toward the football field," a release from the school states.

The dome will contain a two-lane track at the top of the bleachers, will fit up to three wrestling mats, two 84-foot basketball courts and two regulation-size volleyball courts, all while providing better seating for those cheering on the

Panthers or visiting.

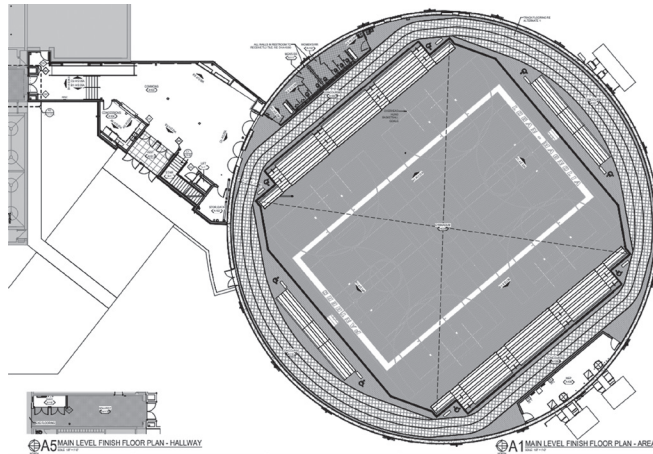
The total estimated cost of the dome project is \$10.3 million, Superintendent Tom Ridder shared Monday morning.

Drawing more interest from visiting teams will also be part of the added benefit to the community, Koenig said.

"(The dome) also will allow the school to host district and substate events that the district previously could not host," Koenig said in an email to the Times-News. "... The completion of this space will allow us to host many more events than we could previously and for our students to have home junior varsity matches and better practice schedules."

The school district is also exploring avenues for a grant that would provide public access to the dome's track and existing weight room during certain hours outside of school activities.

Furthermore, the dome will serve as a safe space for students and staff in the case of a



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severe weather event.

On top of what the dome itself will provide for the district, there are other pertinent parts of the project in play as well.

Industrial Drive, which runs behind the school, will also be connected to the circle drive behind the school with a new access road that will replace the current one where the new commons area will be constructed.

The district hopes to keep as many trees currently on the site as possible.

"In addition, the

district plans to engage a local architect to begin evaluating an additional option for the classroom portion of the project by modifying the north half of the existing metal building located just east of the elementary into our pre-kindergarten facility that the district purchased last year," Koenig said.

According to Koenig, this option would help free up at least three classrooms in the existing elementary, which would help the district alleviate traffic congestion during pick-up and drop-off times and pro-



PHOTOS COURTESY OF LOGAN-MAGNOLIA CSD

The Logan-Magnolia School District's new "Panther Dome" and commons area is expected to be completed by the fall of 2025.



The new space will allow the school to host district and substate events that it previously could not, as well as provide a place for home junior varsity matches and better practice schedules.

vide space the district needs for the project in a more "cost-efficient manner."

The goal is for the pre-kindergarten facility, as well as science classroom improvements, to

be completed prior to the start of the 2025-26 school year, Koenig said.

Anticipated completion of the dome and commons is the fall of 2025.

LFRA FIREMAN'S BALL HELD SATURDAY



The Logan Fire and Rescue Association held its annual Fireman's Ball this past Saturday. The event saw a large turnout by supportive community members and a dance floor full of attendees.



Following a meal catered by Lidderdale Country Store, the band "Finding Dixie" performed a variety of songs.



All members of the Logan Fire and Rescue Association in attendance were recognized for their years of service and achievements.



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Logan Fire and Rescue Association Chief Craig Charbonneau thanks community members for attending this year's ball, as well as current department members for their commitment to the community.

Dry, windy weather play role in two recent fires

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The Missouri Valley Fire Department responded to one collision and two fires over the course of the past week as of Monday morning, with elevated fire weather conditions playing a role.

On Feb. 28 at 7 p.m., the department was called to a three-vehicle accident on Highway 30 near the Cavalry Falls Event Center. With the Logan Fire Depart-

ment also assisting on the call, the MVFD's rescue truck set up a landing zone while the ambulance dealt with a minivan rescue situation. A mother and her three children were safely triaged by on-site personnel after exiting the vehicle, according to a statement from the department. They were transported to CHI-Missouri Valley with minor injuries.

The Harrison County Sheriff's Office is currently investigating the

crash, and the department is unaware of the conditions of anyone else involved in the accident.

Last Thursday at 3 p.m., the department received a page for mutual aid to Little Sioux for a multi-structure fire. One engine and one tanker were dispatched northbound to the location, and crews remained at the scene until 8 p.m.

"Unfortunately, all structures at the site were a total loss due to reports of an unattended campfire that sparked

the blaze," MVFD said in a statement. MVFD said nine area fire departments were said to have responded to the event.

On Sunday at 3 p.m., the department was paged to a field fire behind the Wisecup Museum near Missouri Valley. Modale was also called to the scene.

With wind and smoke obscuring the true size of the fire, Mondamin and Crescent crews were also requested at the site. The request was

canceled after reassessing the scene as crews worked on the fire, MVFD said.

"Modale and our crews handled the bulk of the fire with assistance of two tractors with disks," the department shared. "These made a huge difference in keeping the fire from spreading more quickly and were greatly appreciated."

MVFD estimated that 5 to 6 acres burned, and said that the fire was caused by two fuses that

blew on a nearby power pole.

Getting on the scene just 12 minutes after the call, the fire had already spread over nearly 4 acres.

"That's how dry it is and how the wind can push a fire," MVFD said. "If the fire would have made it to Willow Creek that would have been very detrimental. Examples like this are for why we are asking these for not burning until we get moisture."

OBITUARIES

James A. Greene, 86

James "Jim" Albert Greene, age 86, of Fayetteville, Ark., passed away on Feb. 20, 2024, in Fayetteville. He was born on Sept. 25, 1937, in Missouri Valley, to Glen Greene and Cecile (Morrow) Greene.



James Greene

Jim graduated from Missouri Valley High School in 1955 and enlisted in the United States Air Force. After serving in the Air Force, he joined the railroad and worked there for ten years. During that time, he married the mother of his children, Judy Williamson. Jim then worked for the United States Postal Service for 30 years as a mail carrier. In 1980, Jim and Judy divorced, and he married Ruth Bertelson on July 18, 1987, in Missouri Valley. After his retirement from the Post Office, they moved to Northwest Arkansas. Jim volunteered at the VA Hospital and helped to build homes for Habitat for Humanity.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Glen and Cecile Greene; brothers, John Greene and Dick Greene; and stepson, Nathan Bertelson.

Jim is survived by his wife of 36 years, Ruth Greene; daughters, Peggy Smith and husband Dave of Texas, and Lisa Reed and husband Dave of Arizona; son, Mark Greene and wife Natalie of Florida; stepdaughter, Candice Runyon of Iowa; seven grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

No services are planned at this time. To leave a tribute, please visit www.bernafuneralhomes.com. Cremation arrangements are by Nelson-Berna Funeral Home in Fayetteville.



Dennis J. Kerger, 62

Dennis J. Kerger, 62, died on Wednesday, Feb. 21, 2024, at his home in Woodbine after a courageous battle with cancer. He was born on Nov. 12, 1961, in Lincoln, Neb., to John and Myra (Walker) Kerger. He grew up in Woodbine and attended the Woodbine school. Dennis joined the workforce, first at Foodland and then for 15 years at Tommy Gate. He then started working for himself as a carpenter and electrician. He was well known in the county for his beautiful craftsmanship. In 1980, Dennis was united in marriage to Jean Allen and they were married for 22 years. The couple were blessed with three children, Sarah, Matthew and Emily. In 2005, Dennis met the love of his life, Diane Mathison, and they have enjoyed 19 years together.



Dennis Kerger

Dennis was a man of simple pleasures; whether it was boating on the Missouri River, taking trips to Canada to explore new horizons or gathering around bonfires, which only he could make, with friends and family. He also showcased his culinary talent by cooking the best fried fish anyone had ever tasted. His love for nature and adventure was evident in everything he did.

Dennis was preceded in death by his grandparents. He is survived by his fiancé, Diane Mathison of Woodbine; children, Sarah (Johnny) Johnsen of Logan, Matt (Betty) Kerger of Woodbine and Emily (Sam) Kurpgewit of Omaha, Neb.; Diane's children, Heath (Maddy) Brunow of Woodbine, Angie Brunow of Woodbine, Adam (Rebecca) Stegemann of Missouri and AJ (Danielle) Mathison of Omaha; grandchildren, Carey, Jordan, Cash, Lillian, Kailynn, Raegan, Cate, Jax, Abigail, Brexley, Grayson and Huxton; parents, John and Myra Kerger of Woodbine; siblings, Terry Kerger of Woodbine, Jamie (Rich) Samuel of Omaha, Lisa (Randy) Vandemark of Woodbine and half-sister, Joyce (Monte) Isaacson of Carson; and many other relatives and friends.

A private family funeral service was held on Monday, Feb. 26, 2024, at Fouts Funeral Home in Woodbine. Daniel Robbins presided over the service. The recorded musical selections were "Goodbye to Romance", "When I get Where I'm Going" and "For Whom the Bell Tolls". The honorary pallbearers were Carey Whitney, Lillian Kerger, Kailynn Patrick, Raegan Johnsen, Cate Brunow, Abigail Johnsen, Brexley Kerger, Grayson Mathison and Huxton Kurpgewit. The pallbearers were Jordan Kerger, Jax Johnsen, Cash Brunow, Johnny Johnsen, Sam Kurpgewit, Heath Brunow, Terry Kerger and Randy Vandemark. Dennis's final resting place is at the Woodbine Cemetery.

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

DEATH NOTICES

John R. McKeighan, 91

John Raymond McKeighan was born on Oct. 11, 1932, and died on Friday, March 1, 2024. Arrangements made by Fouts Funeral Home.

Martin Wyatt, 64

Martin Wyatt, age 64 of Missouri Valley, passed away on Feb. 21, 2024. A Funeral Service will be held 11 a.m. March 9, 2024, at Hennessey Funeral Home in Missouri Valley. Arrangements made by Hennessey Funeral Home.

Community Calendar

- SUNDAY:**
11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. **Matthew's House Food Pantry** is open at the United Methodist Church, 301 Vine St., Mondamin. Call 402-690-4692 for details.
- MONDAY:**
5 p.m.-6p.m. **Al-Anon** meets every Monday at Missouri Valley Christian Church, 119 N. 4th St.
6 p.m. **Lions Club** meets at Pizza Ranch, First and Erie Streets, Missouri Valley, on the first and third Mondays of the month for supper, meeting, and fellowship. Would you be a good Lion? We serve!
6 p.m. Third Monday of the month, regular **Missouri Valley Community School District Board of Education** meeting. Missouri Valley School District Administration Offices, 1st and E. Michigan Streets.
7 p.m. First Monday of each month, **Knights of Columbus Council 999** meets in Houdek Hall, St. Patrick Catholic Church, 215 N. Seventh St., Missouri Valley.
7:30 p.m. **A.A. meetings** every Monday at Grace Community Church, 300 E. Erie St., Missouri Valley (south side of Erie St. across from the fire station. Open to all. Questions, call 712-642-5995.
7:30 p.m. First Monday of each month, **Order of Eastern Star** meets at the Masonic Hall.
8 a.m. Fourth Monday of every month, **Free Blood Pressure Checks** offered at Rand Community Center, 100 S. Fourth St., Missouri Valley.
- TUESDAY:**
9 a.m. to Noon **Harrison County Food Pantry** and **Harrison County Free Clothing Exchange** are open in the building next to the Community of Christ Church, 2102 Liberty Ave. in Missouri Valley. Call for details, 712-642-2598 or 402-651-0646.
1-3:00 p.m. Every Tuesday, **Missouri Valley Chess Club**, located at the Missouri Valley Library. For information, call Ron at 402-321-9082.
3-7 p.m. **Woodbine Community Food Bank and Outreach Center**, 76 Fifth St., Woodbine. Open to Harrison County residents, 18 and older.
6 p.m. First and third Tuesday, Regular **Missouri Valley City Council** meeting at the Rand Center, 100 S. 4th St., Missouri Valley.
6:30 p.m. **Overeaters Anonymous**. St. Peter's Religious Education Center, north side of church, Defiance. No dues, fees, weigh-ins. Call 712-748-7591 (Pam) or 712-748-7011 (Peggy).
7 p.m. First Tuesday of each month, **Julius F. Muller Post No. 337** of American Legion meets in the Rand Community Center, 100 S. Fourth St., Missouri Valley. VFW meeting will follow. If anyone wants a donated brick at the Missouri Valley Veterans Monument, call City Hall.
7:30 p.m. **Narcotics Anonymous Meeting** at the Christian Church, 119 N. Fourth St., Missouri Valley, Enter north door at the top of the ramp (open/accessible/no smoking).
- WEDNESDAY:**
7 a.m. First Wednesday of each month, **Kiwanis Club of Greater Missouri Valley Meeting** at Pizza Ranch, 104 W. Erie St., Missouri Valley. Guests and prospective members welcome.
2-4 p.m. Second Wednesday of each month, Bingo at the **Rand Community Center**, 100 S. Fourth St., Missouri Valley.
5-6:30 p.m. **Matthew's House Food Pantry** is open at the United Methodist Church, 301 Vine St., Mondamin. Call 402-690-4692 for details.
6 p.m. First Wednesday of every month, **Logan-Magnolia Community School District School Board Meeting**, Logan-Magnolia High School Media Center, 1200 N. Second Ave. Logan.
6:30 p.m. **Gambler's Anonymous Support Group** meets in the Harrison County Courthouse in Logan.
7-8:30 p.m. **Family History Center** open to the public. Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 2629 260th St., Logan. 712-644-2729.
7 p.m. First Wednesday of every month, **Missouri Valley Booster Club** meets in the High School Cafeteria.
7 p.m. Second Wednesday of every month, **West Harrison Community School District School Board Meeting**, West Harrison School, 410 Pine St., Mondamin.
- THURSDAY:**
9 a.m. Regular meeting of the **Harrison County Board of Supervisors**, Harrison County Courthouse in Logan.
12 p.m. **Overeaters Anonymous**. St. Peter's Religious Education Center, north side of church, Defiance. No dues, fees, weigh-ins. Call 712-748-7591 (Pam) or 712-748-7011 (Peggy).
12:30 p.m. Fourth Thursday of every month, **Free Blood Pressure Checks** offered at Rand Community Center, 100 S. Fourth St., Missouri Valley.
1 p.m.-3 p.m. **5-pt. Pitch**, Rand Community Center, 100 S. Fourth St.
4-6 p.m. **Woodbine Community Food Bank and Outreach Center**, 76 Fifth St., Woodbine. Open to Harrison County residents, 18 and older.
6:30 p.m. Fourth Thursday of each month, **Cancer Support Group** meeting, CHI Health Missouri Valley, 631 N. 8th St., Missouri Valley, Lower Level Conference Room.
7 p.m. **Boy Scout Troop 558** meeting, United Methodist Church, 308 E. Superior St., Missouri Valley.
- FRIDAY:**
9 a.m.-12 p.m. **Harrison County Food Pantry** is open, corner of N. 1st & Liberty Ave., Building next to Community of Christ Church. Contact Melba Struble, 712-642-3574.
- SATURDAY:**
7 p.m. **AA & Al Anon** groups meet Saturday evenings at St. Anne Catholic Church, 112 W. Third St. in Logan.

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Harrison County Sheriff's Office activity log for Feb. 20-29, 2024

DEPUTIES PERFORMED:

Performed four property checks and assisted local police departments and citizens eight times; Received 20 complaints or questions; Five ongoing investigations; Responded to four accidents; Provided transport three times; Responded to four medical/fire calls; Performed one welfare check.

CITATIONS:

Jerry Kephart, of Magnolia, for illegal burning per City of Magnolia ordinances.

ARRESTS:

Lindsey Bain, of Magnolia, for Missouri Valley Police charges;

Michael Tate, of Blencoe, for possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia; Kacee Savick, of Pisgah, for violation of a protection order; James Obrien, of Pisgah, for operation while intoxicated; Tanner Pospisil, of Pisgah, for violation of a protection order and assault; Kendra McNeal, of Council Bluffs, for failure to appear.

Any criminal charge is merely an accusation and the defendant is presumed innocent until and unless proven guilty. To report Crime Stopper information, call 1-866-901-0357. To report littering, call 888-NOLITTR (888-665-4887). Join Harrison County's Mass Notification System for Alert Warnings. Register at <https://member.everbridge.net/index/892807736721501#/login>. Questions? Call Harrison County Emergency Management, 712-644-2353.

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WEEK OF MARCH 3 – 9

1954

The Sparkplugs safety club composed of Missouri Valley High School students conducted a week long traffic survey from February 22 – 28. The survey was conducted to determine how many motorists are violating the laws. Its results are very interesting.

Stop sign checks were made at Sixth and Huron Streets, Sixth and Erie Streets and Fourth and Huron. The survey showed that 207 vehicles or 44 percent came to a complete stop, 205 or 43 percent rolled through and 53 or 11 percent did not stop. Speed checks were conducted on 282 cars in a 25 mile per hour zone on West Erie Street. 199 (or 70 percent) were exceeding the speed limit; 63 (or 22 percent) were exceeding the limit by 10 miles per hour; and 20 (or 8 percent) were at or below the speed limit.

1964

Mrs. Marcita Brown, wife of Robert E. Brown, received word Friday from the State Department of Health of Iowa that she has passed the State Board of Cosmetology, and that she is now a licensed beautician.

Mrs. Brown is a graduate of Barnes Beauty College of Council Bluffs, Iowa. She has installed equipment and has opened a salon in her home.

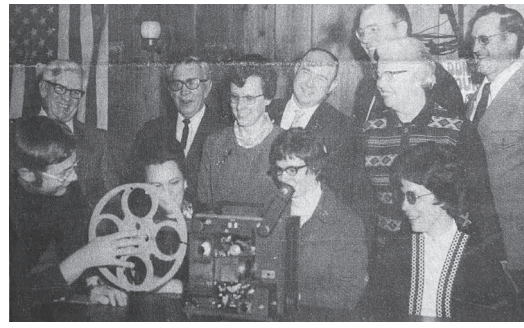
1974

Shown looking at the 16mm film projector the Missouri Valley Knights of Columbus recently purchased for teachers to use in their classrooms at St. Patrick's school and Catholic Christian Doctrine classes: (standing, l to r) Trustee Leo Tierney; Grand Knight Don Tamisaea; Principal of St. Patrick's School, Sister Dorothy Ann Chevalier; State Retention Chairman and Trustee, Tom Gilmore; Trustee, Dick Johnson; High School C.C.D. Coordinator Helen Adams; Program Director Al Bock.

Seated (l to r): Chaplain Gene Koch (with hand on projector); Elementary C.C.D. Coordinator Gurina Wolford; Sister Marilyn Brinker; and sister Darlene Schwarte of St. Patrick's School.

1984

A delegation of 15 Iowa farmers heard little to be optimistic about during a recent trip to Washington, D.C.



The 15, directors of the Iowa Corn Growers Association and the Iowa Corn Promotion Board, spent four days in the Capital, visiting their congressmen and officials of the Reagan administration.

"The general mood in Washington is that not much will be done with the 1985 Farm Bill this year," said Karol King of Mondamin, president of ICGA. "Oh, there will be a lot of discussion. But there won't be much real work done until after the election." "On the bright side," King said, "both Congress and the administration seem to be leaning in favor of increased market development and reduced supply management programs in the new legislation."

1994

The construction in Mondamin hasn't been limited to only a new school – a new Mondamin Baptist Church building is taking shape on the south edge of town.

Begun last October on land donated by Lilian Sawin, the 86 x 86 foot structure features a 2,100 square-foot "multi-purpose" room for church services and fellowship, AWANA meetings, weddings and funerals.

The multi-purpose room seats 250 and is ringed by nine classrooms, offices and kitchens. "It's been in the process for the last couple of years," said Pastor Harley Johnson, "we've had trouble finding a site. We're excited about the thought of it." Construction was scheduled to begin last April, but heavy rains and flooding delayed the project's start.



COURTESY | MVTN

Rep. Matt Windschitl, Iowa House Majority Leader, files his nomination petitions with Iowa Secretary of State Paul Pate.

House Majority Leader Matt Windschitl files for re-election

MISSOURI VALLEY – On Monday, Iowa House Majority Leader Matt Windschitl (R-Missouri Valley) announced his re-election bid for Iowa House District 15.

"It's an honor to serve my district and represent my constituents in the Iowa House," Windschitl said. "So long as I am in the Iowa House and Iowans continue to elect Republicans to the Majority, Iowans know their freedoms will remain protected. I am humbly asking for your vote as I run for re-election this year."

Windschitl was first elected to the Iowa House in 2006. He has served as Majority Leader of the Iowa House since 2019. Previously, he served as Speaker Pro Tempore and as an assistant leader.

Before his stint in the Iowa House, Windschitl joined the United States Marine Corps in May of 2001 at the age of 17. He proudly served eight years in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves as a mechan-

ic and armorer. He served a tour of duty in Iraq in 2005 and was honorably discharged as a Sergeant in 2009.

Speaker of the Iowa House Pat Grassley (R- New Hartford) said he's proud of the work he and Windschitl have accomplished in their leadership positions.

"I've served in the Iowa House with Matt Windschitl for many years now and I can honestly say no one works harder for their constituents than him," Grassley said. "I'm proud of all that Matt and I have been able to accomplish on behalf of Iowans since we were first elected to our leadership positions. He is a fierce defender of freedom and a strong advocate for rural Iowa. I look forward to continuing to work with him to move Iowa forward."

Windschitl is seeking his 10th term in the Iowa House. He currently resides in Missouri Valley with his wife Ivelisse. They have two daughters, Anna and Addy.

Senator Costello files for re-election

DES MOINES – Senator Mark Costello, R-Imogene, filed his nomination petitions with the Iowa Secretary of State last week to run for re-election in Senate District 8.

"As a southwest Iowa conservative, I have been humbled to be a part of such a productive and conservative legislature," Costello said. "From passing the heartbeat bill, to tax relief and defending Iowa agriculture, it has truly been an honor to represent this portion

of the state in the Iowa Senate. I look forward to continuing to serve our area and deliver more results for the hardworking people of southwest Iowa."

Costello grew up in rural Imogene, graduating from Nishna Valley High School and the University of Northern Iowa in 1984. He was employed as a computer programmer/analyst with Garst Seed Company in Coon Rapids, Iowa, for five years prior to returning to the family farm.

Costello and his wife, Rachel, were married in 2001 and have five children: Matthew, Julia, Peter, Ethan and Andrew. The family resides on their farm in Mills County where they raise corn and soybeans. Rachel is a native of Lacona, Iowa, and she home-schools and cares for their children. The Costellos attend Sunnyside Bible Chapel in Atlantic.

Senator Costello was elected to the Iowa House in 2012 representing House District 23,



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and was first elected to the Iowa Senate in a special election in 2014.

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A memorable excursion to the Harrison County Historical Village

BY AARON HICKMAN
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I recently spent some time at the Harrison County Historical Village and Iowa Welcome Center between Missouri Valley and Logan on Highway 30.



BETWEEN
 THE BYLINES
 Aaron Hickman

While I had been there before, I had never taken in all the museum has to offer. With all of the buildings on-site unlocked for me, including the schoolhouse, log cabin and general store, I set out to find the

correct mixture of work and play that I often do in such situations.

With my handy-dandy camera out, I was soon captivated by the paintings of Preston Niles that can be seen on several walls around the village. I had heard the name before and knew that he was the founder and director of the welcome center (serving in that capacity from 1938-1969), but I did not know what an incredible artist he was.

With some paintings of long-forgotten sites from around the area and some re-imaginings of what life was, like in the 1800s, Niles artwork added the perfect flair to an already interesting tour. Both educational and pleasing to the eye, I took several photos

of his work during my walk.

Passing away at the age of 94 in 1993, his resting place is the Rose Hill Memorial Gardens in Missouri Valley.

Art museums are some of my favorite places in the world. The Milwaukee Art Museum, positioned right on Lake Michigan and made possible by the wonderful architecture of Santiago Calatrava, was a very memorable trip I took a few years ago, and I was delighted to see that the Joslyn Art Museum in Omaha will be reopening in the fall, as I still haven't had the opportunity to check it out since moving there.

As someone who loves both historical villages and some great artwork, the welcome center



AARON HICKMAN | MVTN

Artwork by Preston Niles can be found all over the walls of the Harrison County Historical Village and Welcome Center. At top right is a painting of the old Logan Mill; at bottom, a grist mill being oxen-powered in the early days of Pottawattamie County. There is no description for the top left.

blended the two together and made for a very enjoyable time.

Now I will take the opportunity to promote my hometown. As a native of northern Iowa who grew up with family in both Mason City and Clear Lake, please make

a stop at Kinney Pioneer Museum if you are ever in the area and like historical villages such as the one in Harrison County.

Although I didn't experience those times myself, the memories



AARON HICKMAN | MVTN

A portrait of Preston Niles, owner and founder of the Harrison County Historical Village, hangs on the wall of the site's log cabin.

kept alive by those who came before still makes it feel like a "walk down memory lane" to me.

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LEAVING A TRAIL

Ruminations: Bovine Beneficence

BY DEANN (WOLKOW) KRUEMPEL

Every day, late in the afternoon, Deloris, Darlene or Dorothy hoofed it, often barefoot, out to the pasture to get Boss or bossies headed home for the evening milking. My sisters



DeAnn Kruempel

all remember "bringing the cows home" from the pasture. Delmer filled the troughs in the barn with feed. The folks and Donald did the actual milking. There was a time when they milked three cows, which decreased to one by the time I was old enough to toddle into the milking parlor.

Though sweet and creamy, our ruminations of just what happened to the cow's milk once it entered the house are a bit um, skim. Dorothy and Darlene turned the crank on the separator, which used centrifugal force to remove the cream from the milk. Deloris' daily task was to

wash the separator. She remembers a distinctive smell, not unpleasant, as she scrubbed. Nothing seems to stir up recollection of what happened after that.

The metal cream cans must have been in the mix. Possibly, during the three-cow dairy operation, there was extra cream and the folks hauled it in the cans to De Smet, though we don't know where. After the Depression and WWII, times were still hard. Likely, income from selling cream and other produce helped farmers stay afloat.

Deloris helped churn butter in the small wooden churn as it sat on the kitchen table. Dad loved buttermilk, the by-product of butter making. Mom also used it for baking. Of course, any extra went to the slop bucket, which made the hogs happy. Around that time margarine became very popular. We called it oleo. (Another story?) Though we still enjoyed homemade butter, it gradually separated from our menus.

Mom skimmed the cream off the jars of milk once they sat in the refrigerator for a day. All of us remember enjoying the cream of the crop! Creamy gravy on mashed potatoes. Scalloped potatoes, scalloped cabbage, scalloped corn were all made with heavy cream. Peas, beans, carrots and pretty much every vegetable we raised was served, swimming in whiteness. Dad always said the vitamins were in the juice; add milk or cream and vitamins never tasted so good!

The cream added richness to cakes and frostings. Though it was not pasteurized or homogenized or any other -ized, it whipped wonderfully. Salads were creamy. Jello was dolloped. Cream puffs were filled. Ambrosia-heavenly delight!

Home-raised cream combined with fresh farm eggs to make the best homemade ice cream ever! And we had cookies with that!

One of the best things about growing up on the

farm was enjoying its bounty. We never worried about calories or high cholesterol then; the family likely wore them off "putting food on the table." (Cleaning the gutter also helped!)

Do you or your dear ones have memories of milking and what you did with the milk? De Smet readers, can you fill in the blanks on a possible creamery in De Smet? Or nearby communities? Ethel spoke of the creamery in Missouri Valley in her stories about country school. Was there a similar place in Dunlap? Or Platte? I would love to hear your stories! You can send them to me or see if your local newspaper would like to print them.

Here is an opportunity for you to leave your own trail!

You can also stir up a batch of cream puffs. Fill them with whipped cream and strawberries or whipped cream and lemon curd or whipped cream and vanilla pudding.

CREAM PUFFS

1 cup water
 ½ cup butter
 1 cup flour
 4 eggs

Preheat oven to 400. Bring water and butter to rolling boil. Stir in flour. Over low heat, blend about one minute or until mixture turns into a ball. Remove from heat. Beat in eggs, all at once. Continue beating until smooth. Drop dough (about ¼ cup) onto ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 35 to 40 minutes or until golden and puffed. Cool. Cut off tops. Spoon in sweetened whipped cream and your choice of filling. Enjoy and remember...

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Make Someone Smile!

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 Kruempel's stories of growing up on the farm, 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 deannkruempel-author@gmail.com

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IN BRIEF

Harrison County Democrats meeting

Friday, March 8, at 5:30 pm at the Dunlap Community Golf Clubhouse, 507 S 10th St in Dunlap, for a social event to discuss current events.

Harrison County Conservation Recruitment Party

Sunday, March 10, at 2 p.m., at the Willow Lake Nature Center, near Woodbine. Anyone 18 years or older interested in being a volunteer is encouraged to attend. For more information call Connie Betts at 712-647-2785 or email cbetts@harrisoncountyparks.org

IGNITE Pathways Community Connect

Thursday, March 14, from 4-6 p.m., at IGNITE Pathways. For questions or additional information contact: ctrabal@givewesterniowa.org or 712-256-7007 ext. 13

Community Meal

Wednesday, March 20, from 5:30-6:30 p.m., at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Missouri Valley.

Legislative Coffee

Saturday, 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.

Loess Hills Lancers Easter Egg Hunt

Saturday, March 23, at 1 p.m., at the Mondamin City Park, for all ages up to 5th grade.

Community Meal

Wednesday, March 27, from 5:30-6:30 p.m., at the United Methodist Church in Missouri Valley.

Crime Stoppers meetings

First Thursday of the month at the Sheriff's office conference room at 7 pm, 111 S 1st

Ave, Logan. Looking for volunteers. Questions call Jeane Christenson 402-237-1927.

Welcome Center Farmer's Market

Every Thursday from May 18- Oct. 19, from 3:30-6:30 p.m., at the Harrison County Welcome Center between Missouri Valley and Logan on Highway 30. For additional information please contact Kathy Dirks at 712-642-2114 or email kdirks@harrisoncountyparks.org

Grief Support Group

Meets every Monday, starting on Jan. 22 and running through May 6, 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.

Storytime

Every Wednesday at 4:15 p.m., at the Missouri Valley Library.

Missouri Valley Chess Club

Every Tuesday from 1-3pm, at the Missouri Valley Library. For information call Ron at 402-321-9082.

Mondamin Public Library hour change

Mondays and Wednesdays open from 1-6 p.m. Thursday and Saturday open from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Piecemakers Quilt Guild

Meets every third Tuesday (except December), at 7 p.m., at the United Methodist Church, 308 E. Superior St., Missouri

Valley. For more details contact Priscilla McGrath, 712-642-2428.

Genealogical Research.

Each Thursday from 1-4 p.m. in the lower level of Mertry 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.

Five Point Pitch

Every Thursday from 1-3 p.m. at the Rand Community Center, 100 S. Fifth St. in Missouri Valley.

Bingo

Missouri Valley Rand Center and Azria Health are hosting bingo on the second Wednesday of each month from 2-4 p.m. at the Rand Center.

Harrison County Food Pantry

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

The Nest Logan Iowa

Free Children's clothing available Wednesday 5-8 p.m., the last Saturday of the month 9am-noon, or by appointment at the Logan Christian Church. Call or text 402-590-7617. 205 E. 8th St., Logan.

Matthew's House Food Pantry

Matthew's House Food Pantry is open to the public Sundays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Wednesdays from 5-6:30 p.m. This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

Diaper Bank

Harrison County Home and Public Health at 122 W. 8th Street, Logan IA Monday-Friday 8am-4:30pm excluding holidays. Walk-ins welcome or

call ahead at 712-644-2220.

Widows Connect

Meeting the second Saturday of each month at 9 a.m. at the Logan Christian Church, starting in October. Helping widows connect so they may live, heal, grow, and, in time, thrive.

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Library hours are Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Thursday from 1-8 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., closed Sunday. For more information, call 712-642-4111, follow the library's Facebook page, or visit missourivalley.lib.ia.us

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Arlene Seeley

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Woodbine falls in first round of state tourney

STAFF REPORTS

DES MOINES – The eighth-seeded Woodbine boys basketball squad fell by a score of 75-59 against No. 1 North Linn in the first round of Class 1A

state tournament action on Monday morning. The Tigers stayed within striking distance the whole game, but the talented Lynx proved to be too much to overcome, snapping Wood-

bine's 10-game winning streak entering the matchup. Four of Woodbine's five starters finished in double figures, with Landon Blum leading the way with 23 points. Brody Pryor scored 12, Carter

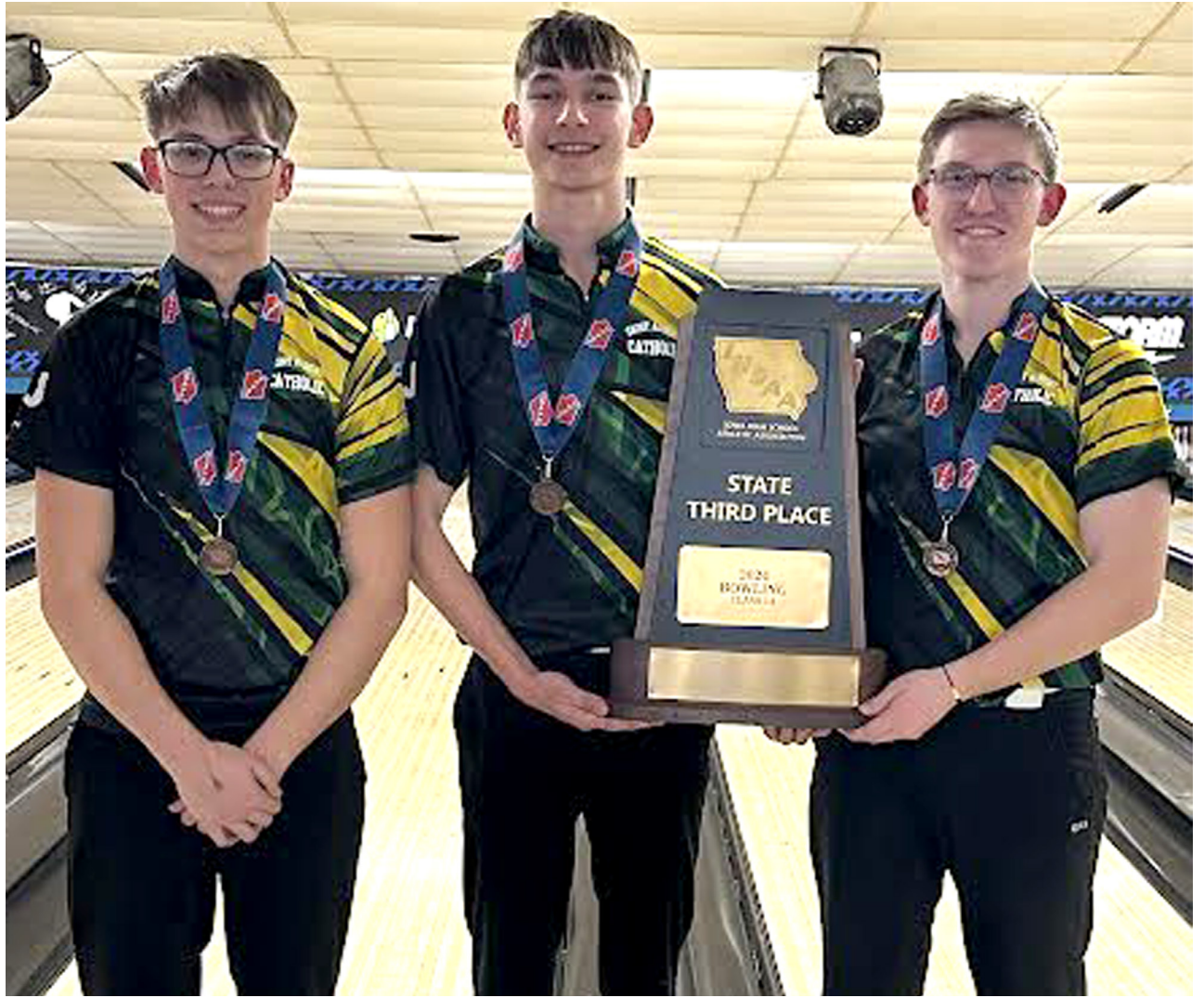
Gruver chipped in 11 and Jax Pryor netted 10 points. This marked the Tigers' first appearance at state since 1996. The team, which finished the season at 23-3 overall, graduates two seniors

in Gavin Kelley and Landon Fitchhorn. As the completion of the game came was concurrent with the Times-News' deadline, a complete recap will appear in next week's paper.

MV BOWLERS HONORED BY IBCA

Three Missouri Valley bowlers received post-season honors as part of the Council Bluffs St. Albert bowling team this past winter season. The Falcons secured a third-place finish at the Class 1A State Bowling Tournament on Feb. 20-21 in Waterloo.

NOTE: Missouri Valley CSD shares a bowling program with St. Albert, Council Bluffs.



Shown above are the three individuals from Missouri Valley who were part of the Council Bluffs St. Albert bowling team that finished in third place at the Class 1A State Tournament at Waterloo from Feb. 20-21. Shown from left, Beau Sweet, Cameron Rolli, and Evan White.

2024 IOWA BOWLING COACHES ASSOCIATION HONORS

EVAN WHITE: IBCA Southwest Iowa All-District Team; 2024 IBCA First Team All-State

BEAU SWEET: IBCA Southwest Iowa All-District Team.

CAM ROLLI: IBCA Southwest Iowa All-District Team.

11 Tigers, six Hawkeyes earn RVC honors

Several area players collected Rolling Valley Conference honors released by conference officials this week.

GIRLS

The Rolling Valley Conference had four teams reach the Class 1A Regional Finals this season, and the talent was recognized on the honor teams.

Woodbine's Charlie Pryor (unanimous selection) and Nicole Hoefler were first team selections, and DJ Steinkuehler and Amanda Newton were second team selections.

West Harrison's Maclayn Houston, the school's all-time leading scorer, was somehow left off the first team, and was named to the second team.

BOYS

Three RVC teams reached the Class 1A District Finals, and one team finished the season at the Class 1A State Tournament this week.

Woodbine's Carter Gruver and West Harrison's Mason McIntosh were unanimous first team selections.

Woodbine's Landon Blum was a second team selection.

The complete team, with honorable mention choices, are listed below.



Woodbine's Charlie Pryor (jr.)



Woodbine's Nicole Hoefler (sr.)



Woodbine's Carter Gruver (jr.)



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West Harrison's Mason McIntosh (sr.)

2023-24 ROLLING VALLEY CONFERENCE

ALL-CONFERENCE BASKETBALL TEAMS

GIRLS

FIRST TEAM: *Breeley Clayburg (sr., Coon Rapids-Bayard); *Eva Steffensen (sr., CAM); *Taryn Petersen (fr., Exira/EHK); *Jaelynn Petersen (soph., Exira/EHK); *Charlie Pryor (jr., Woodbine); Malia Clayburg (soph., Coon Rapids-Bayard); Kiera Nichols (sr., CAM); Nicole Hoefler (sr., Woodbine). *Unanimous Selection.
SECOND TEAM: Anna Hart (soph., Coon Rapids-Bayard); Meredith Rich (sr., CAM); Delaney Schurke (sr., Ar-We-Va); DJ Steinkuehler (jr., Woodbine); Amanda Newton (sr., Woodbine); Sylvia Sullivan (soph., Boyer Valley); Maclayn Houston (sr., West Harrison); Tiela Janssen (sr., Glidden-Ralston).

AREA HONORABLE MENTIONS

BOYER VALLEY: Mariah Falkena (jr.); Maria Puck (jr.).
WEST HARRISON: Tyler Stirtz (jr.); Rylee Evans (soph.).
WOODBINE: Katy Pryor (soph.); Taylor Hoefler (soph.).

BOYS

FIRST TEAM: *Carter Gruver (jr., Woodbine); *Cal Heydon (soph., Coon Rapids-Bayard); *Cade Behrens (sr., Coon Rapids-Bayard); *Mason McIntosh (sr., West Harrison); *Cash Emgarten (sr., Exira/EHK); Johnathan Bergmeier (jr., Glidden-Ralston); Aiden Flathers (sr., Exira/EHK); Ryan Bower (sr., CAM). *Unanimous Selection.

SECOND TEAM: Wyatt Ragaller (soph., Ar-We-Va); Emmet Neumann (sr., Ar-We-Va); Blayne Smith (jr., Ar-We-Va); Collin Bower (soph., CAM); Chris Jahde (jr., CAM); Josh Nelson (jr., Exira/EHK); Jackson Radcliff (sr., Exira/EHK); Landon Blum (fr., Woodbine).

AREA HONORABLE MENTIONS

BOYER VALLEY: Tommy Hast (sr.); Ben Lantz (sr.).
WEST HARRISON: Jacob Barry (sr.); Nolan Birdsall (jr.).
WOODBINE: Carson Kelley (jr.); Brody Pryor (jr.); Jax Pryor (jr.).

2023-24 ROLLING VALLEY CONFERENCE

FINAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

ROLLING VALLEY CONFERENCE - GIRLS

*CAM	14-2	21-3
Coon Rapids-Bayard	13-3	20-4
Woodbine	13-3	16-8
Exira/EHK	12-4	16-7
Boyer Valley	7-9	7-15
West Harrison	6-10	7-15
Glidden-Ralston	4-12	5-17
Ar-We-Va	3-13	4-19
Paton-Churdan	0-16	0-21

*2023-24 RVC REGULAR SEASON CHAMPION

ROLLING VALLEY CONFERENCE - BOYS

#*Woodbine	14-2	22-3
*Exira/EHK	14-2	19-5
Coon Rapids-Bayard	13-3	19-5
Ar-We-Va	8-8	12-10
CAM	8-8	12-10
Glidden-Ralston	6-10	8-14
West Harrison	4-12	6-16
Boyer Valley	4-12	6-17
Paton-Churdan	1-15	1-19

*2023-24 RVC REGULAR SEASON CO-CHAMPS
#2024 CLASS 1A STATE TOURNAMENT QUALIFIERS

Westwood girls, KPRV boys lead WVC selections

The Westwood girls and the Kingsley-Pier-son/River Valley boys led Western Valley All-Conference basketball selections released last week.

GIRLS

Westwood's Addy and Brenna Johnson (unani-mous selections) and Ashlyn Davis were first team selections.

West Monona's Kacy Miller, and MVAOCOU's Trista Ohlmeier (unani-mous) and Makynlee Yockey were first-team

selections. KPRV's Sydney Doeschot was a unanimous first team selection.

BOYS

KPRV Beau Goodwin, OABCIG's Bryson Kolar and Westwood's Brody Muenchrath were unani-mous first-team selec-tions on the boys side.

MVAOCOU's Harry Spicer and Tanner Dixon, as well as West Monona's Jeriah So-rensen and Aiden Holverson, were second-team selections.

2023-24 WESTERN VALLEY ALL-CONFERENCE

GIRLS & BOYS BASKETBALL TEAMS

GIRLS

FIRST TEAM: *Sydney Doeschot (KPRV, soph.); Makynlee Yockey (MVAOCOU, jr.); *Trista Ohlmeier (MVAOCOU, jr.); Madison Stowater (Ridge View, sr.); Kacy Miller (West Monona, sr.); *Addy Johnson (Westwood, sr.); Ashlyn Davis (Westwood, jr.); *Brenna Johnson (Westwood, soph.). *Unanimous selection.
SECOND TEAM: Myah Dausel (KPRV, jr.); Addi McKenna (Lawton-Bronson, jr.); Reagan Seuntjens (MVAOCOU, jr.); Ire-lynnne McNamara (MVAOCOU, fr.); Jenassa Kolar (OABCIG, fr.); Jalyn Struble (West Monona, sr.); Ella Hanner (Westwood, sr.); Cate Drees (Westwood, soph.).

BOYS

FIRST TEAM: *Beau Goodwin (KPRV, sr.); Landon Howe (KPRV, soph.); Braden Heiss (Lawton-Bronson, sr.); *Gage Sample (Lawton-Bronson, jr.); *Bryson Kolar (OABCIG, jr.); Carter Todd (Ridge View, soph.); *Brody Muenchrath (Westwood, jr.); Kyran Flowers (Westwood, sr.); Joe DeStigter (Woodbury Central, soph.). *Unanimous Selections.
SECOND TEAM: Easton Nissen (KPRV, soph.); Kinnick Thoreson (Lawton-Bronson, sr.); Harry Spicer (MVAOCOU, jr.); Tanner Dixon (MVAOCOU, soph.); Jax DeJean (OABCIG, fr.); Kade Spotts (OABCIG, soph.); Cayden Clausen (Ridge View, sr.); Kinnick Jensen (Ridge View, soph.); Jeriah Sorensen (West Monona, sr.); Aiden Holverson (West Monona, sr.).

2023-24 WESTERN VALLEY ALL-CONFERENCE

BOYS & GIRLS BASKETBALL TEAMS

WESTERN VALLEY CONFERENCE

FINALS STANDINGS - GIRLS

#*^Westwood	7-0	22-1
KP-RV	6-1	16-6
MVAOCOU	5-2	17-5
West Monona	4-3	13-7
Ridge View	3-4	9-10
OABCIG	2-5	2-18
Lawton-Bronson	1-6	6-16
Woodbury Central	0-7	4-17

*2023-24 WVC REGULAR SEASON CHAMPION
 ^2024 WVC TOURNAMENT CHAMPION
 #2024 CLASS 2A STATE TOURNAMENT -- SEMIFINALISTS.

WESTERN VALLEY CONFERENCE

FINALS STANDINGS - BOYS

*KP-RV	7-1	14-7
^Lawton-Bronson	6-2	14-6
OABCIG	6-2	11-10
Westwood	5-3	12-10
Ridge View	5-3	12-10
MVAOCOU	3-5	4-18
West Monona	2-6	8-12
Woodbury Central	2-6	5-15
Siouxland Christian	0-8	2-13

* 2023-24 WVC REGULAR SEASON CHAMPIONS
 ^ 2024 WVC TOURNAMENT CHAMPIONS

2024 FUTURE HIGH SCHOOL STARS

Area junior high girls basketball teams



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Members of the 2024 Missouri Valley Lady Reds eighth grade junior high basketball team include in the front row, from left: Rihna Ioanis, Peyton Livermore, Lily Handlos, Aiyanna Darr, LaVelle Miller. Back row, Nevaeh O'Dowd (mgr.), Cymbre Tierney, Ashlyn Bechen, Mayrany Loza Rodriguez, Brooklynn Allen, Ellie Arrick. Not pictured: Paige Bell (mgr.). They were led by Coaches Caley Barker and Nate Graham.



PHOTO COURTESY: WEST HARRISON YEARBOOK

Members of the 2024 West Harrison Hawkeyes junior high girls basketball team include in the front row, from left, Danielle Downen, Lexie Flint, Amelia White. Back row, Laynie Michael, Payton Stevenson, Kaitlyn Evans, Paige Freihage, Callie Muldoon, Khloe Smith,



MATT GENGLER | MVTN

Members of the 2024 Missouri Valley Lady Reds seventh-grade junior high basketball team include, from left: Abigail Bissen, Madison Staben, McKenna Maasen, Dilynn Myler, Audri Forbus. Not pictured: Lilly Kraushaar. They were led by Coaches, Caley Barker, Nate Graham.

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2024 FUTURE HIGH SCHOOL STARS

Area junior high girls basketball teams



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 Members of the 2024 Logan-Magnolia Panthers junior high girls basketball team include in the front row, from left, Kaylee Darengowski, Jordyn Robbins, Raylynn Kurth, Karter Springston, Marissa Cavalier. Middle row, Johanna Bothwell, Ava Level, Sydney Morton, Malynn Pitt, Kylee Waite, Brynneleigh Shanno, Sofia Lopez. Back row, Ella Walker (mgr.), Sophia Householder, Rhianna Henry, Marissa Fogleman, Gwen Brix, Ella Hack, Myah Archibald (mgr.).

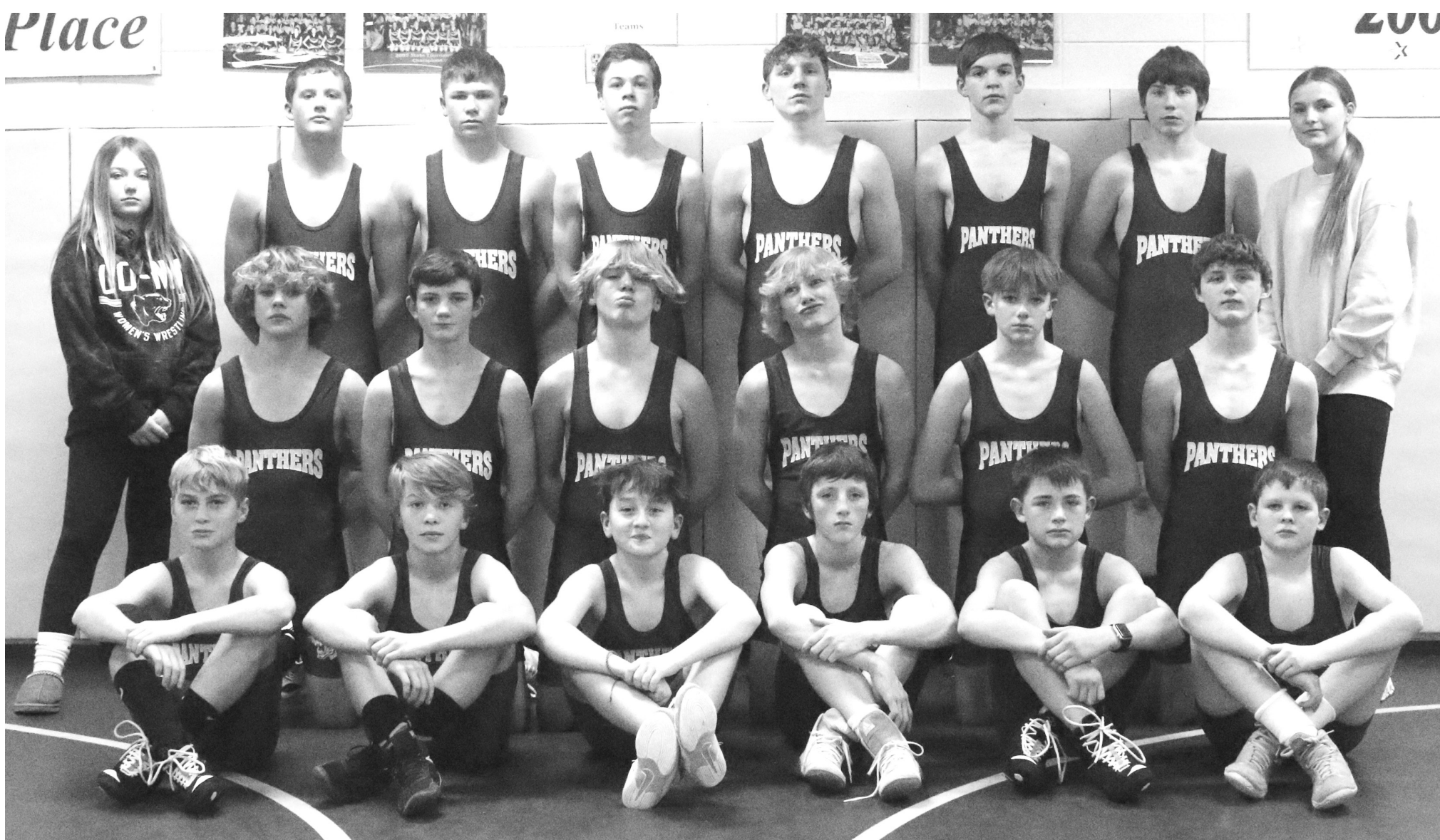
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Members of the 2023-24 Woodbine Tigers junior high girls basketball team include in the front row, from left, Annette Hurley, Peyton Fitchhorn, Paige Newton, Taylor Wendt, Josey Schmidt, Avery Coenen. Back row, Coach Taylor Frederick, Skyla Roberts, Celeste Sherer, Tesla Wagner, Keaton Owens, Vanessa Blum, Jaelynn Nelson, Addyson Harris, Rozia Luth, Elizabeth Brown.



2024 FUTURE HIGH SCHOOL STARS

Area junior high wrestling teams



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Members of the 2024 Logan-Magnolia Panthers junior high wrestling team include in the front row, from left, Brodie Davis, Ben Burnett, Nick Bell, David Anderson, Leland Oliver, Gus Hoss. Middle row, Jaxson Baker, Karsyn Klein, Bronxx Brown, Liam Jenkins, AJ Fischer, Gunner Beberniss. Back row, Claire Johnsen (mgr.), Wade Perkins, Macklin Loftus, Jett Straight, Robert Bothwell, Nolan Davie, Jonathan Hopkins, Teagan Carritt (mgr.).

2024 WEST HARRISON HOT SHOTS

Hawkeyes youth basketball teams



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 Members of the 2024 West Harrison second/third grade boys basketball team include in the back row, from left, Lane Richards, Micah Gutzmer, Cylas Nunez, Steven Smith, Cooper Jarosz, Cayson Neill, Abram Forbes Infante. Front row, from left: Nicholas Jensen, Miles Stevenson, Elliott Seago.



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Members of the 2024 West Harrison Hawkeyes kindergarten / first grade boys basketball team include in the front row, from left, Eli Brodersen, Cael Kuhlman, Fritz Rains. Back row, Coach Rowdy Evans, Easton Nunez, Gage Remington, Joshua Cox, Maasen Stirtz.



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Members of the 2024 West Harrison kindergarten / first grade youth basketball team include in the front row, from left, Allison Evers, Ellie Riley, Kinsey Kuhlman. Back row, Winnie Neumann, Vayda Offenbacher, Maisyn Kuhlman, Annika Larsen, Ella Kelley.

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 Members of the 2024 West Harrison Hawkeyes second/third-grade girls basketball team include, from left: Alivia Larsen, Reghan Utman, Alaina Hirst, Layla Jackman, Molly Lewis, Shaylyn Carritt, Khysen Thomsen.



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 Members of the West Harrison Hawkeyes fourth-grade girls basketball team include, from left, Coach Andrew Stevenson, Chloe Hagar, Lucy Stevenson, Jaycee Kuhlman, Maycie Lawrenson, Adrienne Cox, Adilynn Utman. Not pictured: Prayge Higgins, Gray-Cee Smith.



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Finding research on sexual harassment is nearly impossible, that is, in reference to it being outside of the workplace. It goes so much further than sitting behind a desk, yet millions of people experience it on a daily basis and it's written off.



LONG STORY SHORT...
MaKayla Polak

Sexual harassment by definition is the use of explicit or implicit sexual overtones, including the unwelcome and inappropriate promises of rewards in exchange for sexual favors.

There are no direct references to the workplace in this definition. So, why are we ignoring that it takes place just about anywhere you step foot? It can happen in the grocery store, a restaurant and even on the walk to your front door.

As a 23 year old, there is one location that

truly grinds my gears — nightlife. As a society, we have merely written off the idea of sexual harassment in a bar or club. It's almost as if it's to be expected when you walk into a place that solely serves alcohol.

In a 2018 parliament report, it was stated that, "It is a cultural norm, and women are no longer surprised to be hassled, harassed or assaulted (in nightlife locations)."

I can attest to the culture of laughing off a cat call or offensive comments toward my body. I am a woman after all, which apparently means my body is an open forum to the public.

We are expected to brush it off, because at the end of the day, there are no enforcements focused around the belittling of women. Even in the workplace — where it is most commonly referenced — there's no overarching law.

Sexual harassment in the workplace isn't prohibited by law until it becomes frequent or severe or when it results in the employee being fired for their actions, according to the US

Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Women are not the only ones subjected to this defilement, though, -- many men experience the same grotesque comments. One in nine men have experienced some form of sexual harassment in a public setting, according to Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

We live in an age where these comments are just part of our daily routine. Before people go out in any public place, they merely have to prepare themselves for the possible comments they may receive. Though it may seem outrageous, it's severely common.

Women and men shouldn't have to become acclimated to being sexually harassed. There's no rational reasoning to these actions. Just because it doesn't rise to the levels of severity outside of the workplace, doesn't mean it should be culturally accepted in public places.

MAKAYLA POLAK is a Graphic Designer for Enterprise Media Group. She can be reached at 402-426-2121 or studio@enterprise.com.

Volunteer recruitment party at WLNC

Harrison County Conservation Board will be having a volunteer recruitment party Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Willow Lake Nature Center near Woodbine.

The nature center will be open additional hours during the spring, summer and fall with more volunteers needed. People 18 years or older interested in being a Welcome Greeter are encouraged to attend with no pressure to commit. Learn about the Willow Lake Nature

Center, which recently opened in the fall of 2023, basic volunteer duties of opening/closing and greeting visitors and enjoy some desserts.

All volunteers will be required to complete a basic background check and sign waiver liability paperwork. For more information, contact Naturalist Connie Betts at 712-647-2785 or email cbetts@harrisoncountyparks.org.



AARON HICKMAN | MVTN

The new Willow Lake Nature Center is located near Woodbine.

Feenstra successfully files for re-election

HULL — Last Wednesday, Rep. Randy Feenstra (R-Hull) successfully filed for re-election to represent Iowa's 4th Congressional District in the U.S. House of Representatives. Feenstra submitted 224% of the minimum signature requirement.



Randy Feenstra

"I'm running for re-election because Iowans deserve a representative who will work every day to deliver

real, conservative results for our communities and our state. By submitting 224% of the minimum signature requirement today, we are well positioned to secure victory," Feenstra said. "As Iowa's voice in Congress, I will continue to work to secure our border, keep China away from our farmland, cut wasteful spending and protect our conservative values. I look forward to earning the vote of every Iowan who wants to get our country back on track."

Area teachers receive ag learning grants

STAFF REPORTS

Five area teachers have received grants to "support the integration of agriculture into classroom instruction or after school programs with an academic focus," according to a statement from the Iowa Agriculture Literacy Foundation (IALF).

Those teachers are Tejlor Strope (Missouri

Valley), Katie Johnsen (Logan-Magnolia) and Danielle Peckenpaugh, Karsyn Kinney and Megan Kuhlmann (Woodbine).

Each teacher received up to \$250 in funding to implement their respective projects. They are:

Missouri Valley: Agriculture books for elementary and FFA students to read and donate

Logan-Magnolia: A "clucking around the classroom" project

Woodbine: "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" project

The grants are a special project of IALF made possible through the support of the Iowa Farm Bureau Federation.

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Rep. Windschitl welcomes West Harrison students



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DES MOINES - Last Tuesday, Rep. Matt Windschitl (R-Missouri Valley) welcomed a group of West Harrison High School students and teacher Samantha Bieler to the Iowa House.



HARRISON COUNTY REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

WEEK OF MARCH 01, 2024

Grantor; Grantee; Amount; Property.

COURT OFFICER DEED

Michael D Waldemer Estate, EAT Bennett LLC, \$898,743.00, W1/2 E1/2 NW Of 21-81-43 EXC pt, .66a || W1/2 NW Of 21-81-43 DEED

Joseph J Coffelt Revocable Trust, Sherri K & Keri L Coffelt & Coffelt McLandsborough, \$500.00, Lot 1, FORTUNA POMONA SD (3-78-43) Survey 2023-2459 LIEN

Iowa Workforce Development, Midwest RetroFoam INC, \$1,726.28

QUIT CLAIM DEED

Abigail Land Holdings 20 LLC,

End of The Road LLC, \$10.00, E65' Lot 7, Block 11, LITTLE SIOUX || S20' E60' Lot 6, Block 11, LITTLE SIOUX Michael & Tammy Carey, AM Enterprises Dunlap LLC, Lot 1, Block 18, DUNLAP || Lot 2, Block 18, DUNLAP || Lot 3, Block 18, DUNLAP EXC Pt || Lot 4, Block 18, DUNLAP EXC Pt || Pt SWNE Of 3-81-41 .03a Rebecca Rodriguez-Damgaard, 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 VILLAGE SD, LITTLE SIOUX Brent C Leonard, Megan L. Leonard, \$1.00, S50' Lot 3, Block 7, LOGAN || N20' Lot 4, Block 7, LOGAN || Lot 2, Block 7, LOGAN || N10' Lot 3,

Block 7, LOGAN

TAX LIEN

IRS, Mary F Salter, \$30,113.32, Individual Income Tax IRS, Joseph H Litel, \$72,391.44, Individual Income Tax

WARRANTY DEED

Bradley & Dominique Jones, Brandon Parmer, \$1.00, Lot 27, EAGLE RIDGE ACRES PH II || Lot 61, EAGLE RIDGE ACRES PH IV EXC Parcel A of Lot 61 Heistand Farm 150 LLC, Jessica L Meyer, \$1.00, Parcel A SENW Of 25-81-42 2.74a Thomas J & Barbara J Amstberry, Kevin Anthony Feige, \$210,000.00, Lot 1, Block 68, THIRD ADDITION, DUNLAP EXC W75' & E50', + W50' of a lot 100' aka Standpipe lot

HARRISON COUNTY JUDGMENTS

WEEK OF MARCH 01, 2024

Against; For; Amount; Cost; Surcharge; Action. Stacy M Jones, State of Iowa, \$377/mo, Child Support + Accrued support \$4,147@ \$37.70/mo + Service Fee \$37 Elva M Constant, State of Iowa, \$253/mo, Child Support + Accrued support \$2,783@ \$25.30/mo + Service Fee \$35 Amanda M Chestnutt, Midland Credit Management Services Inc, \$1,170.85, CC, Small Claims + INT Keegan M Robinson, State of Iowa, \$1,537.50, Criminal Complaint + mittimus fee Tyler J Robinson, State of Iowa, \$60.00, Criminal Complaint

Annette Doner, Salander Enterprises LLC, \$585.00, CC, Small Claims + INT Danny J Gibson, State of Iowa, \$100.00, Probation Violation Laura L Lagois, State of Iowa, \$130.00, Criminal Complaint + Atty Fees & Restitution if any Kendra C McNeal, State of Iowa, \$5,000.00, Criminal Complaint Bond Forfeiture AAA Advantage Bail Bonds, State of Iowa, \$5,000.00, Criminal Complaint Bond Forfeiture Jonathan A Cunningham, State of Iowa, \$5,000.00, Criminal Complaint Bond Forfeiture Gallagher Bonds LLC, State of Iowa, \$5,000.00, Criminal Complaint Bond Forfeiture Kacey L Savick, State of Iowa,

\$90.00, Criminal Complaint Eric D Soulliere, State of Iowa, \$1,350.00, Criminal Complaint + Atty Fees & Restitution if any Sheldon G Smith, State of Iowa, \$1,350.00, Criminal Complaint + Atty Fees & Restitution if any Kevin J Hulscher Jr, State of Iowa, \$100.00, CC, Criminal Complaint + Atty Fees & Restitution if any Hector Trujillo Aguilera, State of Iowa, \$100.00, Criminal Complaint Revocation Douglas J Fulton, State of Iowa, \$100.00, Criminal Complaint Revocation Abbreviations used in this report: N/A = Not Applicable; CC = Court Cost.

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Lo-Ma NHS induction ceremony held on Feb. 27

Logan-Magnolia High School hosted its annual National Honor Society (NHS) Induction Ceremony on Feb. 27 at the Lo-Ma Auditorium.

Twelve outstanding students were recognized for their excellence in scholarship, leadership, service, and character as they were inducted into Logan-Magnolia's AMOL chapter.

The event featured a keynote address by LoMa math teacher, Mr.

Matt Kiger, who emphasized the significance of these qualities.

The 30 current members led the induction, with students pledging to uphold NHS principles.

A highlight was the students' showcase of diverse community service projects, reinforcing their dedication to making a positive impact as well as their commitment to shaping a better future through scholarship and service.



PHOTOS COURTESY: LOMA SCHOOLS

Members of the 2024 Logan-Magnolia National Honor Society include in the front row, from left, Alivia Leonard, Kendall Fitzgibbon, Katie Gomez, Jaiden Jahn, Isabella Rosengren, Madeline Maguire, Jaelyn Lease, Addyson Monico, Rory Madsen, Brooklyn Hanlon, Lilly Kurth, Ava Worley, Kaiya Knauss, Madison Sporrer. Middle Row: Penelope Alvis, Savannah Guyett, Kylee Fogelman, Nancy Bowman, Rex Meeker, Evan Roden, Corbin Reisz, Stephanie Schmit, Ava Rowe, Maci Bertelsen, Hunter Bratetic, Campbell Chase. Back Row: Alex Allen, Calvin Collins, Jack Goldsmith, Gavin Kiger, Jack Haffey, Wesley Vana, Carson Edney, Jason Kastner, Elijah Esser, Aliciana Hernandez Cavrera, Margaret Barrett, Brooklyn Kline, Natalie Vana, Makennah Bales. Not Pictured: Marki Bertelsen, Cora Killpack.



A total of 12 new members were inducted into the Logan-Magnolia NHS, including in the front row, from left, Aliciana Hernandez Cavrera, Makennah Bales, Campbell Chase, Margaret Barrett. Back Row: Brooklyn Kline, Maci Bertelsen, Natalie Vana, Carson Edney, Elijah Esser, Jason Kastner, Corbin Reisz and Hunter Bratetic

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