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COVID-19 has local names, faces

■ Josh Peterson tests positive, battles virus with family

By Derek Sawvell

Managing Editor, Advocate News

With novel coronavirus COVID-19 cases eclipsing 1,000 statewide in Iowa, the virus has names and faces in Wilton and Muscatine County. On Tuesday, March 31, Taryn Petersen and Josh Peterson made their battle with COVID-19 public. The couple, slated to be married in September, decided to make their journey public with support from family and friends.

They also hope that their story can serve as a reminder that without adhering to social distancing and other rules/regulations set forth by Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds, more and more will contract the virus and business closures and other measures will have to stay in place longer.

"It's frustrating to see people not take this seriously. We weren't going to say anything but a lot of people asked us to do so. It makes it real," said Taryn.

Josh, 29, and Taryn, 26, live in Muscatine with a son Kannon, 5, and daughter Laila, 10 months. It started with Josh, a Wilton High School graduate who works at WTC Communications in Wilton, woke up on the morning of March 15 "feeling terrible."

He had a fever of 103.5 degrees and couldn't shake it, dealing with fever for 7-8 days. He also had aching in his lower back, headaches, low energy and a bad cough, which he's still dealing with.

He went to an urgent care clinic in

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See Taryn Petersen's statement

Muscatine March 15, where he was tested for strep throat and influenza. Both tests were negative. By March 17, he spoke with his primary care provider, Jay Thornburg, in Wilton, who had been in contact with the urgent care facility in Muscatine. Josh was advised to go to the emergency room at UnityPoint Health - Trinity in Muscatine, where he was met at the door and asked to wear a mask prior to entering the facility.

He was told he could be tested for COVID-19 if he chose too. He was given the swab test in both nostrils of the nose. His test was sent out of state in order to get results, which took 11 days to get back.

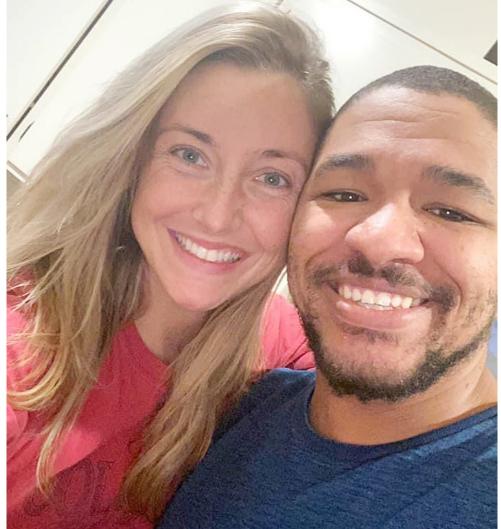
He tested positive for COVID-19 and was told by medical personnel that he was likely either the first or second case confirmed in Muscatine County.

After initially being tested, Josh was told to quarantine inside with the rest of his family. He began taking Tylenol and ibuprofen while continuing to hydrate. He was later told to stop taking ibuprofen, as it can be known to prolong the virus.

Two days after his COVID-19 test, on March 19, baby Laila woke up with a high fever. She was taken to the ER and was also tested for strep and the flu. Taryn said doctors "considered Laila a carrier" of COVID-19 due to not having Josh's test results back yet. Laila dealt with a couple days of high fever and a cough but is back now to being a happy baby,

COVID-19

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Taryn Petersen and Josh Peterson shown quarantined while dealing with COVID-19.

Gov. Reynolds orders additional closures through April 30

DES MOINES — On April 6, Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds signed a new proclamation continuing the State Public Health Emergency Declaration, ordering additional closures and relaxing additional regulations to support the state's efforts to combat COVID-19. The proclamation also calls on law enforcement to assist in the enforcement of these mitigation efforts. Gov. Reynolds discussed the new proclamation at a press conference. View that press conference on her Facebook page.

To encourage further social distancing and mitigation efforts, the proclamation orders additional closures effective at 8 a.m. on Tuesday, April 7 until Thursday, April 30:

- * Malls
- * Tobacco or vaping stores
- * Toy, gaming, music, instrument, movie, or adult entertainment stores
 - * Social and fraternal clubs, including those

- at golf courses
- * Bingo halls, bowling alleys, pool halls, arcades, and amusement parks
 - * Museums, libraries, aquariums, and zoos
 - * Race tracks and speedways.
 - * Roller or ice skating rinks and skate parks
- * Outdoor or indoor playgrounds or chil-
- dren's play centers
 - * Campgrounds

In addition, all unsolicited door-to-door sales are prohibited. The following establishments and behav-

iors that are already prohibited: * Mass gatherings as outlined in the proc-

- lamation below
 - * Restaurants and bars limited to carry out. * Fitness centers
 - * Swimming pools
- * Salons: All salons, including all establishments providing the services of cosmetology,

electrology, esthetics, nail technology, manicuring, and pedicuring, all as defined in Iowa Code § 157.1, shall continue to be closed.

- * Medical spas
- * Barbershops
- * Tattoo establishments
- * Tanning facilities
- * Massage therapy establishments
- * Theaters: All theaters or other perforenues at which live perform motion pictures are shown shall continue to
 - * Casinos and gaming facilities:
- * Other nonessential retail establishments outlined in the proclamation: Bookstores; clothing stores; shoe stores; jewelry stores; luggage stores; cosmetic, beauty, or perfume stores; florists; and furniture and home furnishing stores shall continue to be closed. These establishments may still serve the public

through online or telephone sales, delivery, or curbside pick-up. This closure order does not affect other retail establishments, such as discount stores, grocery stores, or pharmacies that sell these goods in addition to other essential food, medical supplies, and household goods.

* Senior citizen centers and adult daycare facilities: All facilities that conduct adult day services or other senior citizen centers hereby closed.

* Social, community, spiritual, religious, recreational, leisure, and sporting gatherings and events of more than 10 people are hereby prohibited at all locations and venues, including but not limited to parades, festivals, conventions, and fundraisers

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Wilton and Durant schools offer free meals to area children

By Ashley Darnold of the Advocate News

The Wilton and Durant communities are pulling together to help families in need during the COVID-19 pandemic. Many children rely on school breakfasts and lunches to eat, but with school being closed — meals sometimes can be sparse for some local children.

Families who need help during this pandemic because of finances, having no adults home due to essential work, or anything in between, can receive **free** breakfasts and lunches for pick up or delivery at both Wilton and Durant elementary schools. **Any child from the age of 1 to 18** qualifies for this free food program.

Requests must be made to pick up breakfasts, lunches or both at any time while this free program is running. What follows is information pertaining to both schools:

Wilton

Monday, March 30 the free breakfast and lunch program started at Wilton schools. More than 200 bags were given away full of breakfast and lunch items. With many parents still working, the lunches provided will all be microwavable — no oven use needed. Breakfast options *could* include: juice, cereal, bagels, pancakes, yogurt, string cheese, etc. Lunch options *could* include: grilled chicken, mac 'n cheese, tenderloins, corn dogs, fruits, vegetables, etc.

Pick up days are Mondays and Wednesday from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. at the Wilton Elementary drop offlane. On Mondays, each child can get two days worth of breakfasts and lunches. For Wednesday pick up, each child can get two days of breakfasts and three days of lunches.

Four food service employees or paraeducators can be seen organizing cars and handing out lunches during those two pickup days. Cars will pull up to the first employee, who takes names and a count of breakfast and lunch sacks. Then the car will pull forward to receive the food bags. All school employees wear gloves and are provided with masks.

Delivery is also available for those families who do not have a way to get to the school or if the parents are working during the day. A small school bus is driven around with the free breakfast and lunch bags. When stopping at houses, the driver honks the horn three times to practice social distancing and to notify the families their food is on their front step or



The Wilton Community School District is offering free lunch and breakfast sacks to any child in need, ages 1-18, during the CO-VID-19 pandemic. Because schools are closed until April 30, per Gov. Kim Reynold's proclamation, many children who once relied on school breakfasts and lunches for meals, no longer have that assistance. Food sacks are available for pick up on Mondays and Wednesday from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Pictured is Wilton Food Service Workers Cheryl White, left, and Debbie Wells, right, handing off sacks of food to families who live within the district.

Photos by Ashley Darnold

porch.

To take part in the program, please contact Nutrition Director Terri Denkman at 563-506-1396 or email her at terridenkman@wiltoncsd. org. Any child age one to 18 is eligible to receive free breakfasts and lunches. Children do not need to be on the free and reduced school program to receive food. This free food program will run until the Wilton Community School District begins school or until the last day of the school year in May.

Durant

Monday, March 30 also marked the first day the Durant schools offered **free breakfast** and lunch bags to ANY child under the age of 18 years old. A total of 150 lunches and breakfasts were served on the first day of the program. A survey was sent out to the entire district notifying all families of the free food program. To reserve free breakfast or lunch, please fill out that survey or you can simply stop by the Durant Elementary School at the drop off/pick up alley on the south side of the school

Cars drive up to the first food service employee to tell them their children's names and how many breakfast and lunch bags are needed. Other workers gather the appropriate



The Durant Community School District is giving local children a week's worth of free lunch and breakfast sacks each week during the COVID-19 pandemic. Pictured is Joyce McCrabb, a Durant food service employee, asking families who pull up to the school how many children they have. Any child from 1-18 can receive free meals. If parents are not able to pick up meals Monday and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. - noon, a delivery option is available.

number of sacks and wheel them on a cart to the car door. The driver picks up sacks off the cart to practice social distancing and no contact.

Pick up times are **Mondays and** Wednesdays from 11 a.m. – noon. Monday pick up, families will receive two breakfast sacks and two lunch sacks. Wednesdays, families will receive three breakfast sacks and three lunch sacks. For a list of menu items, families can visit Durant.nutrislice.com/menu.

For families with parents that are still work-

ing throughout the day, Durant will deliver the sack lunches and breakfasts. A school vehicle will bring the meals to the door and leave them on the doorstep. There is no contact and a social distance of six feet is maintained.

To order meals, parents can email Nutrition Director Tessa Dierickx at tessa.dierickx@durant.k12.ia.us or call 563-785-4433 ext. 1232 to sign up. Those in need can sign up for this free meal program at any time during the COVID-19 pandemic. No end date is set for the Durant food program at this time.

School closures continue

By Derek Sawvell

Managing Editor, Advocate News

With novel coronavirus COVID-19 cases rising rapidly in the state of Iowa, Gov. Kim Reynolds announced last week an extension to the current closure of schools throughout the state. Schools were already closed for four weeks, with classes scheduled to resume April 13.

The extension now pushes school closures through Thursday, April 30. The previous four weeks (through April 10) has already been waived with regard to makeup for students. With a new extension in place, schools will have to provide online learning



Joe Burnett

plans to the state in order to count the days/hours from April 13-30 and keep school calendars in tact.

Wilton and Durant joint superintendent Joe Burnett said he met with his administrative teams last week and the schools have submitted plans to the state in order to comply with guidelines in an effort to get time counted. "From what we've seen, our plan should meet state requirements," said Burnett.

He noted plans are needed K-12 and there are different expectations depending on grade level. "There's a lot of latitude from the state for what that looks like. Our administrators have worked real close together on this," Burnett

said

Assuming school would start again May 1, Burnett said both districts are weighing several different options when it comes to grades and, frankly, finishing the school year. "If we can come back, we'd have around 4-5 weeks of school left so we'd have a 5-week fourth quarter," said Burnett. "I think we'll be very fortunate if we're back physically between now and when school was scheduled to end, especially if we haven't reached our peak (of COVID-19 cases) yet."

The extension has also begun affecting important dates and events. Prom at both schools was scheduled for April 25. The Durant and Wilton proms have each been postponed. "I know how important these events are for students and their families. They are memory makers. It may be out of our hands but we don't want to rule it out yet," Burnett said.

Graduation for seniors is currently scheduled for May 17. The last day of school is May 27. Burnett said it's too early to tell if graduation ceremonies will happen in the traditional sense, as it will depend on social distancing guidelines at the time.

"We certainly want to recognize our seniors. That's a major milestone for our kids," said Burnett.

He also noted that other personnel, including para educators, custodians, food service, administrative and office staff would continue to be paid. "We need to take care of our employees. I'm proud of our staff and proud of their efforts. We all miss the kids and our careers are about educating kids," Burnett said.

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Alliant Energy partners with Iowa State to create face shields for hospitals

CEDAR RAPIDS - Alliant Energy is partnering with a team of Iowa State University students to manufacture and distribute face shields to medical professionals at hospitals in Iowa.

Hospitals need more personal protective equipment due to the coronavirus COVID-19 pandemic. This collaborative effort will provide shields for hospital staff to use, helping to save lives while preventing the spread of the virus. This support is part of Alliant Energy's continued commitment to assisting the communities they serve.

The face shields are being printed on 3D printers at Iowa State University's Computation and Construction Lab (CCL) within the College of Design.

Alliant Energy is funding the 3D printing and donating the supplies to Iowa State. The company will also be distributing the face shields to hospitals across Iowa. The team hopes to manufacture up to 2,000 shields.

"Alliant Energy is committed to serving and helping our customers and communities," said Linda Mattes, Vice President of Customer and IT Operations at Alliant Energy. "We're proud

to partner with Iowa State University during this health crisis to help prevent the spread of the coronavirus and save lives."

Two Alliant Energy employees were inspired by Gov. Kim Reynolds' comments during a recent press conference on the use of 3D printers. They reached out to Iowa State University, and the opportunity to empower architecture students to innovatively create protective face shields for use in local hospitals

Shelby Doyle, assistant professor of architecture and co-founder of Iowa State's Computation and Construction Lab, is leading the effort of eight Iowa State students to manufacture the shields. According to a news release issued by Iowa State University, the students work in rotating shifts in a "socially distanced" assembly line to put the parts of the shields together. It takes two to three hours to print the parts for each face shield.

"The student employees are making the best of a really challenging moment where a lot of us feel really helpless as we watch this pandemic unfurl," Doyle said. "Fabricating face shields is a small way for us to engage that's within our capabilities."

Thirty 3D printers are being used to create parts for the face shields. The students are 3D printing the top and bottom segments of the shields while adding a clear plastic cover and elastic band to secure around a person's head.

Each student wears gloves and continuously

disinfects the work area and materials. Upon completion, the shields are disinfected again before being placed in sealed containers.

In addition to funding the face shield project, Alliant Energy has recently donated more than 800 N95 masks to medical facilities and organizations in Iowa.

Be aware of con artists during pandemic

DES MOINES — Due to ongoing developments related to the current coronavirus COVID-19 impact on financial markets, the Iowa Insurance Division is reminding Iowa investors to beware of con artists seeking to capitalize on fear and uncertainty.

Iowans should be on the lookout for scam artists trying to use the market downturn and the coronavirus to scare investors into so-called safer or guaranteed investments.

"If you have concerns about your retirement accounts or investments, talk to your financial professional," Hartnett said. "Avoid making decisions based on panic or fear."

To help investors identify common telltale signs of possible investment fraud, the Iowa Insurance Division has provided three questions to ask before making a new investment.

* Is the investment being offered with a guaranteed high return with little or no risk? All investments carry risk that you may potentially lose some or all of your money.

* Is there a sense of urgency or limited availability surrounding the investment? If the offer is legitimate, it will be there later. If someone offers you a "can't miss" investment opportunity and puts you on the spot, don't be afraid to walk away.

* Is the person offering the investment, and the investment itself, properly licensed or registered? For the same reasons you wouldn't go to an unlicensed doctor or dentist, you should avoid unregistered investment salespeople and their products.

The Iowa Insurance Division can be reached at iid.iowa.gov or 877-955-1212.

Wilton audit report released

Auditor of State Rob Sand released an audit report March 24 on the city of Wilton.

The City's receipts totaled \$11,447,526 for the year ended June 30, 2019, a 111.2 percent increase over the prior year. Disbursements for the year ended June 30, 2019 totaled \$10,302,402, an 80.9 percent increase over the prior year.

The significant increase in receipts and disbursements is due primarily to interim note proceeds received from the Iowa Finance Authority and spent on improvements to the city's sanitary sewer system.

Audit findings—Sand reported eleven findings related to the receipt and disbursement of taxpayer funds. They are found on pages 49 through 54 of the report. The findings address issues such as a lack of segregation of duties, lack of an independent review of bank reconciliations, the lack of supervisor review and approval of timesheets reviewed, the lack of a proper public purpose documentation for employee clothing allowances, and disbursements exceeding budgeted amounts at year

Sand provided the city with recommendations to address each of the findings. The city council has a fiduciary responsibility to provide oversight of the city's operations and financial transactions. Oversight is typically defined as the "watchful and responsible care" a governing body exercises in its fiduciary capacity.

A copy of the audit report is available for review on the Auditor of State's web site at https://auditor.iowa.gov/audit-reports.



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New events coming to Muscatine County Fairgrounds, including racing

By Tim Evans Editor, West Liberty Index

If and when the novel coronavirus COVID-19 pandemic winds down, it's going to be an exciting summer for the Muscatine County Fairgrounds according to manager Kelsey Morris, hoping action can get underway as early as May 9 when the stock car races come to West Liberty.

Morris talked about a new harness racing event, the stock car races, the annual Weekend at the Fair fundraiser and announced attractions for the 2020 version of the Muscatine County Fair, set for July 15-19 at the ever-developing fairgrounds on the south side of West Liberty.

"It's very exciting," Morris, who's in the first year managing the fairgrounds, said. "It's looking to be a great year. We've had very positive feedback."

Morris said she's really working hard at making sure the fair is involving as many people county-wide as possible, beefing up sponsorships and getting more businesses and organizations than ever involved.

She said the fairgrounds itself is getting upgraded this year, with the large show ring renovated late last year while the smaller show ring was razed and a new building will be constructed in it's place. The horse arena also got new fencing and a new concession/entry stand building is also being constructed which will have storage capacity as well.

Morris said the season will open on Saturday, May 9, with the first of five stock car races, the second coming just a week later on May 16.

On Saturday, June 20, the annual "Weekend for the Fair" fundraiser is scheduled to take place, featuring a new event — a special horse harness race event that is expected to draw about 70 horses via the Harness Horse Racing Association, which found the fairgrounds an

ideal home for their races, drawing enthusiasts from all over the state and beyond.

"We haven't had harness racing here in years," said Morris, noting the gates will open at 11:30 a.m. that day, with racing starting at 12:30 p.m.

Following will be a number of free events for youngsters to begin in the mid-afternoon behind the Midway Pavilion under the trees, according to Morris. She said games would include a corn hole tourney, a sand pile, coloring and even water balloons.

Meanwhile, at the pavilion, a silent auction will be set up as those attending get a chance to bid on dozens of items collected through donations from area businesses, organizations and families. Larger donations will be part of a live auction set that evening, following a dinner. Morris said food and beverages would be on hand throughout the day. Live music will cap the evening following the live auction.

Morris said she's already busy collecting items for the event, which she says is the largest fundraiser in support of the fair annually.

But the big event is the annual fair, entering its 149th year, which will run Wednesday, July 15 through Sunday, July 19.

Morris said there will be themes for each day, but hasn't made specific plans yet.

The opening day will feature the third stock car race of the season, beginning at 6:30 p.m. as area drivers compete for top prizes. The following day, Thursday, July 16, the fairgrounds will host a new event, truck drag racing, which is expected to attract 60-70 trucks from throughout the nation, beginning at 7 p.m.

On Friday, July 17, the big event will be the popular annual East Central Iowa Pullers Association tractor pull, which will feature six different size classes.

The highlight of the fair could be a Saturday,



Muscatine County Fairgrounds manager Kelsey Morris is shown above, standing in front of the iconic sign that welcomes fair visitors each year. The 2020 Muscatine County Fair is scheduled for July 15-19. Prior to that, the annual Weekend at the Fair June 20 will feature a new event, horse harness racing. The fair will also have a new truck drag racing event. There are five stock car racing events planned this year at the fairgrounds in West Liberty, including May 9, May 16, July 15, Aug. 8 and Aug. 22.

Photo by Tim Evans

July 18, country music concert featuring country singer Neal McCoy and special guest Mo Pitney. Morris said tickets for the event, which do not include fair entry fee, are available through eventbright.com or at the fair office at the main entrance to the fairgrounds.

Morris said it should be quite a concert and she's anticipating a big crowd from all over East Central Iowa.

The fair concludes on Sunday, July 19, with a special annual demolition derby at 11 a.m., followed by the popular trailer races at

3 p.m. A special "log hogger auction" benefiting the fair will also be held at 1 p.m. at the grandstand.

Morris said another new addition this year will be held at the Midway Pavilion, where a Latino band will play on late afternoon on Sunday.

The season concludes with an Aug. 8 stock car race, which will be followed by an Aug. 22 race. Morris said more details would be released as events approach.

















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Egg hunt canceled: Marine children play role of Easter bunny

By Teresa Benischek of the Advocate News

The Wilton Hustlers 4-H Club originally planned to host its annual Easter egg hunt on April 11 in Wilton's City Park, but due to the COVID-19 pandemic it was canceled.

The Hustlers had eggs and Casey's General Store had already provided the candy, along with prizes purchased with a donation from the United Way of Wilton that were going to be used for this year's Easter egg hunt.

They were able to return the prizes and get the money back, but they still had the eggs and candy so the children of Dan and Michelle Marine, with Cora Marine heading it up, decided to bring the candy to residents anyway. However, before they could do it they had to get approval from the County Extension Office.

With the help of their mom, Michelle Marine, they posted information on Facebook stating "they would like to bring the annual Easter egg hunt to you since we can't gather in the park this year. If you have kids up to 9 years old who would like a little surprise delivered a few days before Easter, please fill out a form and we will make it happen."

Folks were directed to register using the Google link provided in the post. It was open to all Wilton families with kids 9 years old or under.

They ended up with 130-135 recipients on the list and started delivering special Easter bags on Monday, April 6. They wanted to have all the bags delivered by April 8 at the latest.

The eggs are put into a Ziploc bag so they can be left outside a few days and they don't have to be touched right away. In addition to the eggs and candy, the Marines included printed instructions with fun Easter activities for kids to do.

Michelle said, "Making the deliveries is a little emotional. There was one driveway that had "Thank You" written in chalk on it."



When the annual Wilton Easter egg hunt was canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic, Cora Marine, daughter of Dan and Michelle Marine, decided to take the role of the Easter bunny into her own hands, devising a plan to deliver Easter kits to area children. The bags included eggs filled with candy and sheets with fun Easter activities. Pictured at right are Cora Marine (left) and Sara Marine, who bagged up nearly 135 Easter bag kits to deliver around town.









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Five generations—A recent visit from great-great grandma Young provided the opportunity to capture this five-generation picture. Front row from left, Rachel Bohnsack, holding Tripp Bohnsack, both of Wilton. Back row, Shirley Brisker (of Wilton), Ray Brisker Jr. (of Moscow) and Louise Young (of Charleroi, Pennsylvania). Contributed photo



BITUARIES

Glenn Sievers

Glenn J. Sievers, 92, of Walcott died Saturday, April 4, 2020 at Clarissa C. Cook Hospice House in Bettendorf. Graveside services and a celebration of Glenn's life will be held at a later date.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Schleswig-Holstein Heritage Society in his memory.

Glenn was born on the family farm in Scott County on Feb. 9, 1928 to Hugo and Irene (Schneckloth) Sievers. He graduated from Davenport High School in 1946 and later attended Iowa State University. Glenn married Norma Jean Koester on March 17, 1951 in Fort Dodge. She preceded him in death on Sept. 8, 2017.

Glenn and Norma farmed in Scott County, retiring in 1985.

He was a member of Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, the Wilton Masonic Lodge #167 AF & AM for more than 50 years, Scott County Farm Bureau and a founding member of ASHHS. Glenn enjoyed genealogy, reading, playing cards and visiting with his family. He was a diehard Cub fan and an avid supporter



of the Republican Party, especially President Donald J. Trump.

Glenn is survived by his children Sally Lilienthal of Wilton and Bryan (Lisa) Sievers of Stockton; 6 grandchildren and 15 greatgrandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 66 years Norma, his son Jon J. Sievers, his daughter and son-in-law Sue and Richard Voss, his son-in-law Tom Lilienthal, his granddaughter Megan Lilienthal and his sisters Helen Sievers and Gladys Plambeck.

Custom obituary

Edward Nesbit

Edward W. Nesbit, 75, of Muscatine died April 4, 2020 at his home. The family will be hosting a celebration of life at a later date. Memorials may be made to Judy Nesbit.

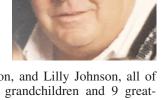
Edward was born Aug. 28, 1944 in Muscatine to Charles and Hazel Nesbit. He married Judy Birkhofer on April 8, 1961 in Muscatine.

Mr. Nesbit worked for Muscatine Bridge Company as a supervisor for 25 years.

He was a member of the Jesus Mission church, where he was a board member and was a member of Local Carpenter's Union. He enjoyed fishing, raccoon hunting, mushroom hunting, working on vehicles, going to church and spending time with his grandchildren.

He is survived by his wife Judy; and his sons Michael Nesbit and Jason Nesbit, both of Muscatine; daughters Angie (Jim) DeLong of Muscatine and Jennifer (Tom) Tompkins of Crystal River, Florida; brother Roy (Diane) Nesbit of Muscatine; and sisters Pansy Hayes,





Thelma Peterson, and Lilly Johnson, all of Muscatine; 13 grandchildren and 9 great-

He was preceded in death by his parents Charles and Hazel Nesbit; brothers Lavern Nesbit, Cecil Nesbit, Charles Nesbit, Marvin Crabtree and Leslie Nesbit; and sisters Eva Nesbit, Charlene Carlisle, and Rose Ann

Hoekstra scholarship deadline extended

The deadline for submitting an application for the Mike Hoekstra Memorial Scholarship has been extended to April 30. The application form is available through the Wilton High School guidance office, or online.

This \$1,000 scholarship will be awarded

to one Wilton High School senior to help defray costs of attending an accredited technical, trade or vocational program. Please call the WHS counselor's office (563-732-2629) for more details.



Mitchell-Dieckman wedding held March 15

Kaela Mitchell and Andrew Dieckman were united in marriage on March 15 at Upham Beach, St. Pete Beach, Florida.

Parents of the couple are Jon and Kim Mitchell of Cedar Rapids, and Kim and Kandi Dieckman of Wilton.

Kaela is a graduate of Kennedy High School and the University of Northern Iowa and is employed as a preschool teacher at Sprout Kids Academy in Tiffin.

Andrew is a graduate of Wilton High School and St. Ambrose University and is a Senior Sourcing Manager at Collins Aerospace in Cedar Rapids.

The couple makes their home in North



Happy first birthday Lucy Dieckman

Lucy Rose Dieckman celebrated her first birthday with a party on March 28. The daughter of Andrew and Kaela Dieckman of New Liberty, Lucy was born March 28, 2019.

Helping Lucy celebrate were her parents and grandparents Kim and Kandi Dieckman of Wilton, and Jon and Kim Mitchell of Cedar Rapids.



Muscatine County urging absentee primary voting due to COVID-19

Editor's note: The following was sent by Muscatine County Auditor Leslie Soule:

Due to COVID-19, Muscatine County polling places have been temporarily combined for the Primary Election to be held June 2. For the health and safety of our voters and precinct officials, I strongly encourage every voter to consider voting an absentee ballot for this election. The deadline to request an absentee ballot by mail is Friday, May 22.

If you choose to vote in person on Election Day, six polling sites will be open. Precincts will be assigned to one of the six polling sites. (three in Muscatine, one in Fruitland, one in West Liberty and one in Wilton) The sites and precinct assignments are posted on the auditor's page on the county's website www. co.muscatine.ia.us and will be published through various resources throughout the county between now and June 2.

As always, should you have any questions, please feel free to contact the auditor's office at 563-263-5821.

If a person chooses to vote in person on June 2, polling sites will be open from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the sites below.

Location One — Muscatine Community School Administration Building (left side of room), 2900 Mulberry Ave., Muscatine. Includes the following Precincts: Muscatine First, Second, Third and Fourth.

Location Two — Muscatine Community School Administration Building (right side of room), 2900 Mulberry Ave., Muscatine. Includes the following Precincts: Muscatine Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth.

Location Three — Muscatine Community College - McAvoy Center, 1403 Park Ave., Muscatine. Includes the following Precincts: Muscatine Ninth, Muscatine Tenth, Bloomington and Sweetland.

Location Four — Fruitland Community Center, 104 Sand Run Rd., Fruitland. Includes the following Precincts: Fruitland One, Fruitland Two/Lake and Seventy-Six/Cedar.

Location Five — West Liberty Community Center, 1204 N. Calhoun St., West Liberty. Includes the following Precincts: *West Liberty/Wapsie, *West Liberty 2, Goshen (including Atalissa), Orono (including Conesville) and Pike (including Nichols). *West Liberty 1 & 2/Wapsi Polling Places have been permanently moved to the West Liberty Community Center.

Location Six—Wilton Community Center, 1215 Cypress St., Wilton. Includes the following Precincts: Wilton City, Wilton/Moscow (including Durant) and Fulton/Montpelier (including Stockton and Blue Grass).

Please call the Auditor's Office at 263-5821 for more information or with questions about where to vote.

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Bryan Dobbins

Bryan D. Dobbins, 46, of Muscatine died Saturday, April 4, 2020 at Genesis Health System-East Campus, Davenport. Private family services were held on April 8. The service was live-streamed on the Bentley Funeral Home Facebook page. Interment will be in the Durant Cemetery.

A memorial fund has been established in his memory. Online condolences may be left at www.bentleyfuneralhome.com

Bryan was born in Davenport on Aug. 12, 1973 to Melvin "Howard" and Glenda J. (LaMaack) Dobbins. Bryan graduated from Muscatine Community College and received his Bachelor of Technology Degree from Northwest Missouri State, Maryville, Missouri.

He was a shipping coordinator at Pioneer Hybrid/Corteva in Durant for more than 20

He was a member of the Muscatine County Cattleman's Association. Bryan enjoyed raising cattle and attending county and the Iowa State Fair cattle shows. He was an avid Hawkeye, Steelers and Royals fan. He loved **Bryan Dobbins**



attending his stepdaughter's softball games and watching her show cattle.

Bryan is survived by his parents, Howard and Glenda Dobbins, of Durant; his significant other Julie Niaves and her children Shayna, Manuel and Jacey of Muscatine; his brothers Troy Dobbins of Wilton and Craig Dobbins of Durant; his grandparents Herb and Twyla LaMaack of Wilton; and his niece Autumn.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents Melvin and Ethel Dobbins.

Custom obituary

Ronald Hopphan

Ronald Alan "Hoppy" Hopphan, 72, of Wilton died on Sunday, April 5, 2020 at Leland Smith Assisted Living, Wilton. A private burial will take place in Walcott Cemetery. A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

Memorials may be given to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Condolences may be left at www.bentleyfuneralhome.com.

Hoppy was born in Davenport on Dec. 28, 1947, the son of Elmer and Valeria K. (Riessen) Hopphan. He attended Durant High School and graduated with the class of 1966. He earned his bachelor's degree in Business Administration from Northeast Missouri State in Kirksville, Missouri in 1970. Hoppy married Barbara Jansen on May 9, 1975 in Our Lady of Victory Catholic Church, Davenport.

Early in his career, Hoppy worked at Liberty Trust & Savings Bank in Durant. In 1970 he joined Eastern Iowa Light & Power Cooperative (REC), where he worked for 37 years, before retiring in 2007 as a division manager.

Hoppy enjoyed hunting and fishing. He also enjoyed playing cards with his friends, especially poker. Hoppy was also an avid Iowa Hawkeye fan. Most of all, he cherished spendRonald Hopphan



ing time with his children and grandchildren.

Hoppy will be dearly missed by his two daughters, Jennifer (Ron) Klerk de Reus of Wilton and Katie (Justin) Paul of Wilton; three grandchildren, Gracey and Dawsyn Froman, and Bode Paul; his companion, Karla Howard of Wilton and her children, Lindsey (Carlos) Ramos and Courtney Howard; one brother, Jim (Betty) Hopphan of Dallas, Texas; one nephew, Brian Hopphan; and Hoppy's dog, Nicky.

He was preceded in death by his parents and a nephew, Andrew Hopphan.

Custom obituary

Wayne Blackledge

Wayne N. Blackledge, 73, of Indianapolis died April 3, 2020 after a fight with heart

There will not be any services, but his greatest joy was drum and bugle corp. Donations may be made in his name to: http://www. goldyoutharts.org/drumcorps/support/tourfund/ or Gold Youth Arts Organization, PO Box 1715, Lemon Grove, CA 91946.

Wayne was born July 29, 1946, in Cedar Rapids, the son of Harold and Margaret Blackledge. He graduated from Jefferson High

He spent his life working at GPC in Muscatine and retired after 25 years.

He is survived by his four children, Bryon Blackledge of Davenport, Sara Ashelford of Nantucket, Massachusetts, Wayne Andrew of Dubuque and Corey Blackledge of Cedar





Rapids; four grandchildren Morgan and Samantha Ashelford and Grace and Mason Blackledge; his sister Janet Blackledge and brother Jim Blackledge, both of Cedar Rapids, and his brother Leroy of Arizona.

He had two wives during his lifetime — Pat Blackledge and Theresa Blackledge.

TOWN CRIERS

Gweneth Straube

Gweneth Louise is the name selected for the daughter born April 6, 2020 to Matt and Abigail Straube of Durant.

Born at University of Iowa Hospital & Clinics in Iowa City, Gweneth weighed 8 pounds, 11.5 ounces and measured 19.5 inches long.

She is welcomed home by sister Gracelyn, 3 and brother Griffin, 2.

Grandparents are Brian and Julie Helling of Burlington, and Loren and Darlene Straube of Spillville.

Great-grandparents are Robert and Virginia Bonar of Denmark, Iowa.

Family news is free in the Advocate News! Forms available at wdadvocatenews.com

<u>AREA</u> Calvary United Methodist, Walcott Rev. Allen Coffin • www.walcottchurch.org 9 a.m. Sunday School

10 a.m. Praise and Worship Service with Coffee Fellowship to follow

Cedar Valley Church, West Liberty Area Pastor Mary • 563-320-0501
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St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Bennett 260 E. 4th St. • 563-890-6619 Pastor Bill Traphagan 7:15 a.m. Bible Class 8:30 a.m. Church Service, followed by Sunday School

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Zion Lutheran, ELCA, Atalissa (563) 649-3343 10:30 a.m. Worship

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Gloria Dei Lutheran, ELCA John Grebner, Interim Pastor 606 4th Ave., Durant • 785-4936 9 a.m. Worship Confirmation Wednesday 8 a.m. Bible Study Monday 6:30-7:30 p.m. Everyone Welcome

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peterrvaughn@gmail.com • 309-798-8376 801 5th St., Durant • 563-785-4916 www.stdavidsdurant.info 9:30 Sunday Worship, followed by refreshments 3rd Sunday outreach service at Courtyard Estates in Walcott at 11:30 a.m. 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study led by Pastor Greg Graybill gregory.graybill@gmail.com 509-301-1760 Pastor Greg Graybill Youth interested in taking part in WyldLife or Young Life should call 563-785-4916.

St. Paul's Episcopal Rev. Dr. Alice Haugen, Pastor website: stpaulsdurant.org 9 a.m. Sunday Worship w/Eucharist Children's service, 2nd Sunday Healing service, 3rd Sunday

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First Presbyterian Church 213 W. 5th St., Wilton • fpcofwilton.org email: fpcpastor@netwtc.net or fpcsec@netwtc.net 9:00 a.m. Sunday School

Grace United Church of Christ Pastor Patrick Slessor www.graceuccwilton.org
No church activities until April 30 Friday: 7 p.m. AA and Al-Anon.

Heartland Fellowship Church

http://www.myhfcwilton.org/ 9:30 a.m. Children's Ministries 10:30 a.m. Adult Worship/Children's Church Wed. 6 p.m. The Summit Youth Group Small Group Meetings throughout the week

Peace United Methodist Jon Gimmy, Pastor 8:45 a.m. Sunday Worship. 9:45 a.m. Sunday School

Sugar Creek Presbyterian 563-732-3199 1900 Rose Ave., Wilton 9 a.m. Sunday Worship

St. Mary's Catholic Rev. David Steinle, Pastor 701 E. 3rd, Wilton • 563- 732-2271 email: Steinled@diodav.org https://www.stmarywilton.org 8:30 a.m. Sunday Mass 9:30 a.m. Sunday School Tues-Fri Mass: 8 a.m.

United Methodist

Pastor Steve Braudt • 563-732-2084 1401 Maurer St., PO Box 57, Wilton www.umcofwilton.org email: umcwiltn@netwtc.net Live Stream on Facebook Live Worship Sunday 10:15 and 7 p.m. Daily Devotional Mon-Sat 3 p.m. Links can be found at www.UMCofWilton.org

Wilton Baptist Church Pastor Bob Danielson • 563-732-2458 203 East Railroad St., Wilton 10 a.m. Worship

Zion Lutheran, Missouri Synod Rev. Daniel Ognoskie • 563-732-3651 1000 Maurer St., Wilton

9 a.m. Divine Service Church services are available on Youtube 10:15 a.m. Bible Study/Sunday School



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FEMA awards \$44 million to Iowa for COVID-19 response

KANSAS CITY – The Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) has obligated more than \$44 million to the state of Iowa for eligible work in the COVID-19 response. These funds were obligated Saturday, April 4, under major disaster declaration (FEMA-4483-DR) approved March 23.

Funding of approximately \$44 million (75 percent federal share of total project cost of approximately \$59 million) was obligated to assist the state in its purchases in March and April of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE) such as isolation gowns, masks, face shields, safety glasses and gloves, thermometers, disinfecting wipes, sanitizer, respirators and ventilators to assist hospitals, medical clinics, city and county governments and certain private-non-profits across the state.

The declaration authorized Emergency Protective Measures (Category B) not authorized under other federal statutes, including direct federal assistance, under the Public Assistance program at 75 percent federal funding for all areas in the state of Iowa. Funds are obligated to Iowa Homeland Security and Emergency Management Department (HSEMD).

"I want to commend Iowa emergency management officials for the thoroughness of their project justification, and the speed in which they were able to get submitted," said Paul Taylor, Administrator of FEMA Region VII. "The entire federal family is working day and night to assist state, local and tribal partners in our shared work to combat the effects of COVID-19.'

FEMA has simplified the Public Assistance application and funding process to address the magnitude of this event and to allow local officials to receive eligible funding more quickly. These reimbursements can play a critical role as state, local and tribal officials work tirelessly to assist their communities during this response.

In accordance with section 502 of the Stafford Act, eligible emergency protective measures taken to respond to the COVID-19 emergency at the direction or guidance of public health officials may be reimbursed under Category B of the agency's Public Assistance program. Emergency medical care activities eligible under the COVID-19 declarations include the purchase of PPE, durable medical equipment, and consumable medical supplies necessary to respond to COVID-19 cases.

FEMA will not duplicate assistance provided by the Department of Health and Human Services (HHS), including the Centers for



With schools in the middle of their fourth week out due to the COVID-19 pandemic, some teachers and community members gathered for a parade around Durant April 2. Cars gathered at the Durant High School parking lot before driving a route through Durant and returning to the school lot. Third grade teacher Brooke Thoma is shown above waving from her car. Photo by Derek Sawvell

Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), or other federal agencies. This includes necessary emergency protective measures for activities

taken in response to the COVID-19 incident. FEMA assistance will be provided at the 75 percent federal cost share.

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The Durant community is hiding spring decor around town to encourage families to go outside for a change of scenery during these uncertain times. Many houses are participating by hiding rainbows, ladybugs, bunnies, etc. around town, awaiting happy and excited children. Royce and Leiton Richman are shown finding a dragonfly ornament, along with a window rainbow made of hearts - not shown. If you would like to participate in the scavenger hunt, go to the Durant Community Chat on Facebook for more information. The scavenger hunt will end after Easter.

Driving through Wilton and Durant, businesses and houses have been decorating for Easter the past couple weeks. With the COVID-19 virus canceling many family plans, residents and business owners are still showing their holiday spirit with outside decorations. Voelker's Plumbing in Durant is shown decorated with Easter items and accompanying window hearts.

Photo by Teresa Benischek



In addition to Easter decorations, Christmas lights are being hung in Wilton and Durant to spread cheer amid the COVID-19 pandemic. Regeana Arrowood decided to decorate with lights to spread a little joy and hope in Wilton. Her house is shown with Easter lights and a Valentine's Day heart.

Photo by Ashley Darnold

Watch for our weekly special section of #InThisTogether. Please email adnews@netwtc.net with pictures that may be featured in the paper.

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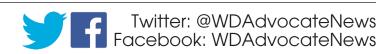
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We've locked our doors to fight the COVID-19 spread

he mission statement of the Advocate News, which hangs outside my office door every day, states — "The mission of the Wilton-Durant Advocate News is to provide information to its readers in an accurate, dependable and professional manner which reflects the uniqueness and similarities of the communities it serves."

Last Wednesday, April 1, I made a decision I never thought I'd have to make. I decided to lock our doors at the Advocate News office.

I should note that our staff here at the AN is healthy and in good spirits, working every day with our mission in mind. Yet in order to flatten this curve, have piece of mind and do our best to remain healthy, we finally decided to permanently close our doors for the time being while in the middle of this COVID-19 pandemic.

It's the first time in decades, maybe ever, that the doors to your hometown newspaper have been locked. We have the words dependable and community right in our mission statement.

Nothing very dependable about locking our doors. Looking out our big newsroom windows to see customers who cannot come inside doesn't scream community.

Case

By Derek Sawvell

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Yet if we are going to beat this virus, if we are going to flatten this curve, we have to take necessary steps. I've written for weeks about thinking outside ourselves. This pandemic is so much bigger than you and I. We must all live like we have it.

That's what we're doing. We are an essential service. No matter how many more closings come from the powers that be, the news will

Taryn Petersen on battling COVID-19, in her own words Editor's note: Taryn Petersen posted the following to Facebook March 31. To read

page 1.

This post is not to scare anybody, but just to make everyone aware of what this virus

about her battle with COVID-19 along with

her fiancé Josh Peterson, see our story on

WE have tested POSITIVE for the virus, and our bodies handled it completely differently. It isn't something to take lightly.

Fourteen (14) days ago Josh got extremely high fevers, sore throat, cough, body aches, and could hardly move off of the couch. In 3 years I have never seen him so sick. This lasted for about 8 days.

Laila got a really high fever, started breathing fast and heavy, and had to go into the ER. She recovered within a couple days.

Kannon had extremely mild symptoms. Everybody kept asking me how I was feeling, and I felt fine. I just felt like I had allergies and had no sense of smell or taste.

Out of nowhere, I woke up and had to take my inhaler. It felt like there was a bunch of bricks just sitting on my chest and it was hard to even have a conversation with Josh. I had a hard, bad cough. I called the U. of Iowa number and was told to call 911 or get to the nearest hospital. I instantly got hooked up to a bunch of machines and had to do breathing treatments. Thankfully the treatments were able to relieve my symptoms but now we have to start our 14 days all over, and then after still be symptom free for 3 days. So now minimum 28 days in the house. We both have terrible coughs, still taking Tylenol, and get exhausted so easily.

We have not been able to see Zealie in 2 weeks, won't be able to see her on her birthday, or be with any family on Easter. We can't get our own groceries.

We have made the best out of the situation and play in our yard with the kids or just go on a drive to get a different scenery.

Thankfully I have the MOST AMAZING fiancé and we have just grown closer throughout this crazy experience. We are loving every second together and getting to be with Kannon and Laila. (We would do anything to have Zealie here with us too.)

PLEASE take this seriously. Stop going out carelessly and acting like this virus won't get you. Stop putting everybody in danger; you never know how the virus could attack their body.

ALWAYS be deemed essential. So we're here and we're working. And we want to be able to do that as long as possible.

> We've created bright signage to point visitors toward our mail drop box outside our building. Customers are encouraged to use it. Our newsroom can also be reached via email at adnews@netwtc. net or by phone at 563-732-2029. You can even drop a

I've also been putting out a call each week to those in and around our communities being impacted by this virus. Especially to those being diagnosed with it, I've made a plea to allow us to tell their stories.

For the first time last week, a very brave couple stepped up to the plate, first telling their story online via Facebook. We at the Advocate News had already heard about Wilton grad Josh Peterson testing positive for COVID-19. But again, check the mission statement — accurate and professional. We weren't about to go to press with hearsay. But once Josh's fiancé Taryn Petersen went public with the news, I instantly shared it to our Facebook page.

We certainly weren't the only ones, as it was shared 457 times — perhaps some kind of record for these small towns. I then reached out to see if we could tell their story. We have. It can be viewed on page 1.

However, Taryn's post was so thoughtful, detailed and spot on, I wanted to reprint it in our newspaper. We've been around 153 years. We want Josh and Taryn's story on the record for 153 more.

Please take a moment and read her post in the box above. Also understand that this virus now has names. It has faces. It has local stories to tell. It is real and it is relentless. Whether or not we actually get to a "shelter in place" mandate in our state, hear the warnings now. Stay home. Stay safe.

Navigating COVID-19: Meals on Wheels can help in time of need

From one senior (high school) to another senior (citizen), I'd like to share a wonderful service that is underutilized in our community. Meals on Wheels is the only federally supported program designed specifically to meet the nutritional and social needs of seniors. During this time of COVID-19, senior citizens are the most vulnerable and at-risk population in our community. Utilizing this service is a way to protect our seniors. The information I am including in this letter can be found on the organization's website.

After researching the Meals on Wheels program, I found their statistics staggering. One in four seniors live alone. One in five feel lonely. As people get older, even the most independent seniors may experience physical

declines or financial hardship that strips away their independence. Add to that an increase in geographic mobility of our families, and the result is millions of seniors in our country are left behind, hungry and alone. While hunger and isolation can affect anyone with limited mobility and declining health, financial strain makes them much worse.

Meals on Wheels offers a service for people 60 and older. It is coordinated through Milestones Area Agency for our residents in Wilton and Muscatine County. A hot meal is delivered every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Prepackaged cold meals, that only require re-heating, are distributed with the hot meal deliveries for Tuesday and Thursday.

Depending on individual circumstances, meals may be provided along a sliding fee scale, from no cost to full price. The suggested per meal price is \$5, however no senior will be denied a meal because of an inability to pay. There is monthly menu available. To sign up call Heather Whittemore at 563-260-9221.

The Wilton Meal Site manager is Terry Simester. Under the current circumstances the meal site gathering place downtown is closed. He continues to do administrative work and delivers meals only. He calls to check in with the person before delivery. The interaction is much more limited during this time, due to safety concerns. Normally, his frequent inhome visits provide a unique opportunity to meet nutritional needs, combat social isolation, address safety hazards and provide holistic

When the site is open, Terry is on-site offering social opportunities. Seniors can play cards, games or simply socialize. They eat their meals together at the meal site. Terry is excited to grow the program and have more senior interaction on-site when it reopens.

I am proud that my community has stepped up in so many ways to help others in time of need. My hope is to get the message out to our senior citizens that Meals on Wheels is a great service and I ask you to please consider.

> **Taylor Garvin** Wilton

'Time for Wilton to reinvent itself'

Editor:

I firmly believe that the city of Wilton needs to take a proactive approach to the coronavirus survive, to avert what we have termed future and other current changes in our society. To think that life will go back to life as usual is foolish. Now is no time to put your head in the sand. I would strongly suggest that the city administration begin by studying the works of Alvin Toffler, the author of "Future Shock" and "The Third Wave."

Everything he predicted 30 years ago is coming true today. Some of his favorite quotes are: "The illiterate of the 21st century will not be those who cannot read or write, but those who cannot learn, unlearn, and relearn." "If you don't have a strategy, you're part of someone else's strategy."

You've got to think about big things while you're doing small things, so that the small

things go in the right direction. "Change is not merely necessary to life, it is life." "To shock the individual must become infinitely more adaptable and capable than ever before. We must search out totally new ways to anchor ourselves, for all the old roots — religion, nation, community, family, or profession — are shaking under the hurricane impact of accelerative thrust. It is no longer resources that limit decisions, it is the decision that makes the resource.

It is time for Wilton to reinvent itself. We are NOT other communities. We need to get the best and brightest in our community to come together to set a new direction forward for our community!

Tom Taylor Wilton

'Not clear what county board wants'

"Be careful what you wish for, you might get it" is an ancient warning that was ignored by the leadership of the Muscatine County Board of Supervisors. Now it's doubly true. In ber, the board resigned from the Eastern Iowa Mental Health and Disability Services Region and sought to join the South East Iowa Link, (SEIL) only to be twice rejected by that

Muscatine then tried to rescind its resignation only to have Eastern Iowa's board reject that request on March 31. Muscatine's board got its wish — it's out of Eastern Iowa. Then it got its wish again — to be back in Eastern Iowa when the state ordered Eastern Iowa to take Muscatine back.

It's not clear what our county board wants, to be in Eastern Iowa or not. One thing is clear: they've put the region, county residents who need these services, their families and providers through six months of chaos.

Budgets will have to be changed again at the last minute. And Muscatine still winds up in a region that doesn't want or trust it. That is not something Muscatine County should be proud of. Nor should our county board be proud of the fact that it took the state to come in and fix this self-inflicted injury.

The leadership of Muscatine County's board has embarrassed the county and put its most vulnerable citizens, their caregivers and providers in a no-win situation. We can only hope that the Eastern Iowa Region's board can be gracious and move on and that the Muscatine County board will show some sensible behavior in the future.

Henry Marquard Edward Askew Candidates for the Muscatine **County Board of Supervisors**

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Josh Peterson and family to quarantine through mid April

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according to her mother.

Kannon later developed a mild fever and a headache but then quickly showed no more symptoms.

At the time of Josh's testing, Taryn said she had been dealing with issues related to her seasonal allergies, including a loss of smell and taste. She also found out that a coworker at Vision Center in Muscatine where she works had tested positive for COVID-19. She was advised to get tested but upon going back to the hospital, she was not allowed a test. Instead she was told to continue with quarantine as Josh's test results had yet to be determined.

Taryn also has asthma. On March 31, she woke up having trouble breathing. She called the University of Iowa's hotline and was advised to get to the nearest hospital right away. She again went to the ER in Muscatine where she was given a lot of tests — no COVID-19 test — and wound up staying in the hospital for around five hours while being given oxygen and breathing treatments. She said the doctors and healthcare professionals "were amazing" as they helped get her breathing under control while treating her as a COVID-19 patient even without the test and subsequent wait time.

"It was frustrating not being tested the first time," said Taryn. Yet the second time she went to the hospital with breathing trouble, Josh had finally gotten his positive test results. From then on, everyone in his family has been treated as if they have the virus, although none were officially tested.

That included Josh's parents, Mark and Julia Peterson of Wilton, who had interacted with them prior to Josh feeling ill. He also spent time with his oldest daughter Zealie the day before waking up sick. She also quarantined but never showed symptoms.

Mark and Julia Peterson also self-quarantined for 14 days as if they had the virus. According to Julia, they were never tested but had symptoms, although not as bad as Josh.

Everyone at WTC Communications was notified, according to Josh, who hasn't returned to work since originally feeling ill March 15. "So far no one else there has it. We've been serious about staying home. It scared us," Josh

The couple hasn't even left the house to grocery shop. Family members have helped them with those needs, leaving groceries on the doorstep when needed. Quarantine started all over when Taryn started showing symptoms. They'll continue through April 13, marking nearly a month of staying home. They then each need to show no symptoms for three days before being able to stop the quarantine. "For Taryn and I it's not that hard. It's been tough for our son mainly as he wants to be on the go all the time. But we make it work," Josh

As the family recovers, Taryn said their hope is for those in Iowa to take staying at home orders seriously.

"We haven't seen Zealie in a long time and can't for 10 more days. Those that aren't taking this seriously is why this will last longer. (Josh and I) were both healthy and this really seriously affected us," said Taryn. "It's affecting family holidays and get-togethers. Our wedding is in September. If people don't take this seriously, maybe it affects that as well."

EICC to extend online classes

Eastern Iowa Community Colleges (EICC) announced today it has extended the period during which classes will be delivered online through the end of the semester. This includes all of the college's Clinton, Muscatine and Scott Community College campuses and other locations.

All EICC buildings will remain closed through at least April 30. Commencement ceremonies scheduled for mid-May have been

EICC Chancellor Don Doucette said the college continues its commitment to the success of all its students and in ensuring they successfully reach their goals. The college's faculty has reflected that commitment, providing quality content in their courses while adapting to these changing circumstances.

"We realize this has been a difficult time for students and their families," said Doucette. "On behalf of the EICC community, we extend our best hopes and wishes to all our students."

From the beginning of this crisis, EICC has prioritized the health, safety and success of its students as the top priority and followed guidance from state and federal officials.

The college will be reaching out to graduating students to determine an alternative method for celebrating their success.

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POLICE REPORTS



Durant

The following information was received from the office of the Durant Police Department:

March 29—Police performed a welfare check in the 400 block of Sixth Street. Officers were unable to locate the subject.

March 29—Police responded to a domestic disturbance in the 800 block of Eighth Street.

March 29—Police were called for assistance in the 900 block of 11th Avenue.

March 30—Police performed a business check at Jeff's Market.

March 30—Police conducted a traffic stop between Fifth Street and Fifth Avenue. A warning for a traffic violation was given. March 30—Police gave extra patrol at the

Hy-Vee Pharmacy. March 30—Police gave extra patrol in the

100 block of Eighth Avenue. March 30—Police performed a business

check at Jeff's Market. March 30—Police performed a business

check at Casey's. March 30—Police responded to a suspicious person/activity report in the 300 block

of Fourth Street. March 30—Police responded to suspicious activity at the laundry mat.

March 31—Police received a theft report in the 600 block of Third Street. A report was

March 31—Police received a theft report in the 300 block of Second Street. Handled

March 31—Police followed up with a nuisance in the 600 block of Seventh Street. March 31—Police responded to disorderly

conduct at Casey's. March 31—Police performed a business

check at Jeff's Market.

March 31—Police received a medical call on Eighth Avenue and were on standby for the Durant Ambulance.

March 31—Police gave extra patrol in the 100 block of Eighth Avenue. April 1—Police responded to a parking

violation at Casey's. April 1—Police performed a traffic stop

between 13th Street and 14th Avenue. A warn-

April 1—Police performed a vehicle inspec-

tion for IDOT licensing requirements at the Durant Police Station.

April 1—Police performed a business check at Jeff's Market. April 1—Police spoke with a subject in the

200 block of Eighth Avenue. April 1—Police responded to a theft report

in the 600 block of Third Avenue. A report was April 1—Police responded to a minor vehicle collision in the 900 block of Meadow

Lane. A report was initiated. April 1—Police responded to a civil dispute in the 200 block of Fifth Street. Subjects were

referred to a private attorney. April 1—Police gave extra patrol in the 100 block of Eighth Avenue.

April 2—Police performed a vehicle inspection for IDOT licensing requirements at the Durant Police Station.

April 2—Police responded to the 200 block of Eighth Avenue for an animal bite. A report was initiated.

April 2—Police performed a business check at Jeff's Market.

April 2—Police responded to a scam phone call in the 1200 block of Fifth Street.

April 2—Police gave extra patrol in the 100 block of Eighth Avenue. April 2—Police gave extra patrol at Jaycee

April 2—Police gathered intelligence/data at the Durant Police Department.

April 3—Police received a 911 hang up call in the 900 block of Eighth Street. A young child was found to be playing with the phone.

April 3—Police responded to a traffic hazard between Third Avenue and Fifth Street.

April 3—Police gave extra patrol in the 100 block of Eighth Avenue. April 3—Police performed a business check

April 3—Police received a report of theft

at Jeff's Market. A report was initiated. April 4—Police gave extra patrol at a

residence in Durant.

April 4—Police gave extra patrol in the 100 block of Eighth Avenue.

April 4—Police responded to a domestic disturbance in the 200 block of Seventh Avenue. Andrew Willey, of Durant, was arrested for domestic assault and transported to the Scott County Jail.

Wilton

The following information was received from the office of the Wilton Police Department:

March 29—Police assisted the Durant Police with a domestic disturbance. The call was canceled prior to arrival.

March 29—Police responded to a residence within the 500 block of Maple Street due to a physical domestic dispute. Following an investigation, Michael A. Enriquez, 20, of Wilton was charged with domestic abuse, assault and child endangerment. Enriquez was located in Muscatine by Muscatine County Sheriff's deputies and taken into custody with subsequent charges of operating while intoxicated and driving without a license.

March 29—Police responded to a business within the 1200 block of West Third Street due to an alarm. The alarm was found to be weather related.

March 29—Police were dispatched for a keep the peace call in the 500 block of Maple Street.

March 29—Police responded to a suspicious odor in the 1200 block of West Wate

March 29—Police responded to the 1200 block of West Wate Street for reports of suspicious activity.

March 29—Police performed a business check at the school.

March 30—Police gave extra patrol for

vacationing residents. March 30—Police gave extra patrol in the

1100 block of Cedar Street. March 30—Police gave extra patrol in the

500 block of Wild Indigo Circle. March 30—Police gave extra patrol in the

600 block of West Wate Street.

March 30—Police responded to the 800 block of East Third Street for a property damage accident on private property. The officer handled the call.

March 30—Police received a property damage accident call in the 1000 block of West Wate Street. A report was taken.

March 30—Police followed up to a previous domestic assault incident.

March 30—Police performed a welfare check on a subject posting suicidal messages on Facebook. The subject was found to be OK and in the presence of family.

March 30—Police were dispatched to a call of threats. The subject was located in the 500 block of Walnut Street. No threats or contact

March 30—Police responded to the 600 block of West Fifth Street for a semi truck that broke down in the middle of the roadway. The vehicle was moved by a wrecker service.

March 31—Police were dispatched for a vehicle unlock in the 700 block of Cypress

March 31—Police responded to a harassment call in the 100 block of East Fourth Street. Options were given.

April 1—Police assisted the Muscatine Sheriff's Office and Iowa State Patrol with a two-vehicle traffic accident in the 1300 block of Trail Avenue.

April 1-Police assisted Wilton Fire and EMS with a community project.

April 2—Police performed an investigative traffic stop in the 1100 block of North Isett Street. The driver was identified and released.

April 2—Police were dispatched to an assault call in the area of East First and South Vine streets. A report was taken.

April 3—Police responded to the 100 block of East Wate Street for a report of suspicious activity. A report was taken.

April 3—Police took a report of harassment in the 100 block of West Jackson Street. Complainant was advised that it was a civil matter and should be handled accordingly. Options were given.

April 3—Police dropped off materials to block off two public parking spaces at the Durant-Wilton Food Pantry. Due to the new COVID-19 procedures and to protect community volunteers, there will be no parking in the blocked off area on the first and third Tuesdays of each month for the duration of the COVID-19 pandemic per the chief of police.

April 3—Police responded to the 600 block of West Fifth Street referencing a civil matter. Options were given.

April 3—Police responded to a call for suspicious activity in the 100 block of West Jackson Street. April 3—Police responded to a call in the

500 block of Walnut Street for a welfare check.

ing for a traffic violation was given.

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Iowa high school sports and activities remain suspended

Events for Iowa's high school Unified Activities partners will remain prohibited through April 30 as Governor Kim Reynolds announced an extension of school closures through that date on April 2.

This continued response to the spread of novel coronavirus COVID-19 moves the previously announced potential return date from April 13 to May 1 for the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union, the Iowa High School Athletic Association, the Iowa High School Music Association, and the Iowa High School Speech Association.

Gov. Reynolds announced the extension of school closures alongside representatives from the Iowa Department of Public Health and the Iowa Department of Education. While the department of education and executive director Dr. Ann Lebo have announced provisions for continued learning during this period, guidance continues to prohibit mass gatherings and keep school facilities closed across Iowa.

The primary concern of all four Unified Activities organizations is the health and safety of students, schools and their communities during this pandemic.

The IGHSAU and IHSAA are still working to offer spring and summer sports opportunities, provided they can be done safely and follow CDC, state, and local guidelines. The IHSMA and IHSSA are collaborating with member schools to provide up-to-date guidance for teachers and participants through this prohibited period.

However, schedules will continue to be assessed as this crisis develops and further announcements from the Unified Activities partners will follow recommendations of state and public health officials.

The IDPH continues to advise individuals to stay at home as much as possible and avoid gatherings of more than 10 people.

"We are committed to bringing a sense of familiarity to our young people whose school year has been so disrupted by this adjusted spring season," IHSAA executive director Tom Keating said. "It is our hope that students return to school on the current target date and have the opportunity to participate in the activities that mean so much to them.

"Like all Iowans, we are committed to doing our part to help stop the spread of COVID-19, and we support the steps Governor Reynolds has taken to achieve that goal."

"We want to keep all of our options open moving forward to allow our students an opportunity to participate," said IGHSAU executive director Jean Berger. "We will do what we can to help plan for their eventual return to school and hold out hope that we can offer the activities that are so familiar to them and their schools.'

An updated schedule for activities was provided Monday, April 6 (see the complete list at wdadvocatenews.com). The dates will provide for a May 1 return to school.

IGHSAU

Sport	First Practice	First Competition	Postseason Lead-Up	State Competition
Track & Field	May 1	May 4	May 28	June 4-6
Golf	May 1	May 4	May 26, June 1	June 8-9

IHSAA

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Track & Field	May 1	May 4	May 28	June 4-6	
Golf	May 1	May 4	May 29, June 5	June 11-12	

Updated spring track and golf schedules. See the complete list online.

Wahkonsa golf course open with social distancing rules in place

Wahkonsa Country Club has opened its golf course to members, yet the COVID-19 pandemic has the course operating with a different set of rules than usual. Golfers may walk the course and use motorized golf carts when allowed, although only one person may operate a cart at a time, to adhere with social distancing rules.

Seeding has also been done around the new man-made creek feature that runs along and through holes No. 7, 8 and 5. See below for communication sent to members recently courtesy of the club board of directors and management:

The event room, bar and dine-in food services will continue to be closed through April 30 in accordance with Governor Reynolds closure of non-essential businesses. Weather permitting, the clubhouse will be open for access to restrooms and carry out food and beverages. The purchased items should be consumed on the course following social distancing guidelines. If the state-mandated closure is extended, the rules above will extend as well. Please call ahead to the clubhouse to verify if we are open.

Grounds maintenance will continue as usual, and the course is still open to members who would like to walk. If you are riding, you must do so alone to follow social distancing guidelines (subject to carts being allowed). Club carts will be sanitized after each use. Please do not touch the flagsticks, as we will have the holes modified to eliminate contact with any surface. Once holed, please use your club to get the ball out of the cup.

The groundwork and seeding of the new grass creek are complete, and now the grass is in process of growing. When carts are allowed please stay away from bare dirt areas. The crossings will be mulched to allow golfers

The grounds crew is working diligently to bring the course out of it its winter dormancy. We ask for your patience in understanding the work it takes to bring the course to 100 percent. We hope to allow carts in the coming days and will update you when that time comes.



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LEGAL NOTICES

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LEGAL NOTICE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Cedar County
Planning & Zoning Commission will be conducting a Public
Hearing on Wednesday, April 15, 2020, at 6:30 p.m. This meeting will be held by electronic telephone conference with the call originating from the Cedar County Courthouse with no public access in an effort to mitigate the spread of COVID-19. The public may join the meeting by phone by dialing 1-571-317-3112 and entering the access code 386-484-261#. Please place your phone on mute until you are called upon from the Chairman. The electronic meeting is allowed by Iowa Code Section 21.8(1)(b)

At this time, the Commission will consider the following

Rob and Andrea Schmidt, 1944 Spicer Avenue, Wilton, IA (Owners) - Requesting a change in zoning from A-1 Agricultural District to R-1 Suburban Residential District for the purpose of allowing construction of a single-family dwelling on property located in Parcel H, in the SW 14, NW ¼, Section 7, T-79N, R-1W, in Farmington Township consisting of 1.78 acres more or less.

At said Public Hearing, any person present, and so wishing, will be given the opportunity to be heard, for or against, said petition. Any person so wishing may file a document with the Cedar County Zoning Administrator prior to the time of the hearing should the person wish the document to be read for them at the time of the hearing.

City of Wilton

The Council for the City of Wilton, lowa met in regular session in the Community Room at City Hall on Monday March 23, 2020. Mayor Robert L Barrett called the meeting

to order at 7:00 PM and then led the group in the Pledge of

Council Members present at this meeting: Steve Owens, Wayne Budding, Keith Stanley, and Sheryl Lenker. Absent: Ted Marolf (present at 7:20)

The agenda was presented for approval. It was moved

by Member Budding seconded by Member Owens that the agenda be approved with update. The roll was called

and the vote recorded as follows: Ayes: Owens, Budding, Stanley, and Lenker Nays: None. Motion Carried.

The consent agenda presented for approval. Items included were: Minutes from 3-9-20, Pool Allocation, Blooming

Ideas Wine Renewal, Arty's Outdoor Request, JCT Liquor

Philip LaRue
Zoning Administrator

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Renewal, Precision Builders Pay App #5 (\$34,571.60), City Hall Resolution Note. It was moved by Member Budding seconded by Member Lenker that the consent agenda be approved as presented. The roll was called and the vote recorded as follows: Ayes: Owens, Budding, Stanley, and Lenker Nays: None. Motion Carried.

The Mayor announced that this was the time (7:07 PM) and place set for public hearing on the budget estimate for the fiscal year ending June 30, 2021. Mayor Barrett then declared said hearing open.

Notice of time and place set for this hearing had been published on March 12, 2020 in The Advocate News and the affidavit of publication was on file at City Hall. The Budget Estimate was then considered and any taxpayers or citizens for or against this budget could be heard. There were no written or oral objections received. Mayor Barrett then declared such hearing closed at 7:10PM.

A resolution entitled "A Resolution adopting the annual

budget for the Fiscal Year Ending June 30, 2021" was introduced. Mayor and Council were appreciative of the work that was put into the budget, with the City Administrator commenting that we have been pretty consistent for the last couple of years. The Mayor also noting that the City is paying for a lot of improvements and using the money wisely. After due discussion it was moved by Member Stanley seconded by Member Owens that said resolution be adopted. The roll was called and the vote recorded as follows: Ayes: Owens, Budding, Stanley and Lenker Nays: None. Motion Carried.

Thereupon the Mayor declared said Resolution No. 03232020 duly adopted. CONSULTANTS:

ent Director Becky Allgood via Zoom Develo updated the council on the money pledged to the Wilton lighway 38 Corridor Study. We will be receiving money from Central Iowa Power Company, Eastern Iowa Light and Power, The Wilton Telephone Company and WDC. As of this time Director Allgood has not heard from Cedar County Supervisors regarding this matter. CORRESPONDENCE:

A thank you note was received from the Oakdale Cemetery Board regarding the allocation to the association. These funds will help with the continued maintenance of the cemetery program. MAYOR ITEMS:

Mayor discussed joining with Muscatine Dept of Health for weekly meetings with other Mayors in the county. He also joined the Mayor Association with the League of Cities. The meetings have been very informative in the current situation. The Mayor further discussed the importance of our employees and how essential they are to the efficient running of the city. Plans need to be made for absenteeism. Member Stanley mentioned that some companies are issuing hazard pay for their employees at this time. Member Owens commented that some companies are splitting employees up to keep them safe and healthy. He advised that we should maybe keep a rotation of employees if possible Member Lenker inquired if the city has mask or equipment to keep them safe. Member Budding inquired about pay for employees when they are required to stay home. City Administrator Ball commented they will be using sick leave

at this time but this will also be addressed at a later time Member Marolf joined the discussion at this time (7:20)

Administrator Ball did a walk thru of the city offices with the Foreman and came up with a list of things that need to be addressed. Plans are made to go ahead with the move back to the main offices with work scheduled to be done on the Council Chamber trusses next week

Klingner and Associates presented two documents for change orders and work to be completed on the Council Chambers. The new Contract sum including the Change Order will be \$627 586 55. Member Stanley made motion to go with both proposals and the more extensive mode reconstruction, Seconded by Member Owens. Ayes: Owens Budding, Stanley, Lenker and Marolf Nays: None. Motion

A Resolution authorizing payment for TIF Loan agree ment to WDC was discussed. The WDC is requesting an additional \$50,000 to purchase more lots for building. Member Stanley commented that the other lots are sold and new construction would be more affordable if multiple lots are being built on. There is also the possibility that some townhouses could be built on these properties. After due discussion it was moved by Member Budding Seconded by Member Lenker that said resolution be adopted. The roll was called and the vote recorded as follows: Ayes: Owens, Budding, Stanley, Lenker and Marolf Nays: None. Motion

Thereupon the Mayor declared said Resolution No. 03232020B duly adopted.

Continued discussion was made on the 38 Corridor Development Study. City Administrator would like the council to approve the contract to move forward with the study. After some discussion Member Stanley made a motion to approve the contract, Seconded by Member Owens. The roll was called and the vote recorded as follows: Ayes: Owens Budding, Stanley, Lenker and Marolf Nays: None. Motion

Aeromod informed the City that the Wastewater Plant WAS Valve should be automated. Occasionally our check valve leaks and the Superintendent recommended that a pneumatic valve be installed to work with our SCADA system. Aeromod is providing the pneumatic valve and Jetco is working with the City to install the valve, which in turn

will save the City some money. The Contractor agrees to perform said work for and in consideration of the Jurisdiction's payment of the bid amount of \$29,670.00 Motion to purchase said valve was made by Member Budding Seconded by Member Lenker. The roll was called and the vote recorded as follows: Ayes: Owens, Budding, Stanley Lenker and Marolf Nays: None. Motion Carried

Water Superintendent Kreimeyer has requested a replacement for the city's Neptune Remote water reader The one we currently have is no longer working. The quote for a new transceiver was \$2850.00. Member Stanley made motion to replace said reader, Seconded by Member Owens. The roll was called and the vote recorded as follows: Ayes Owens, Budding, Stanley, Lenker and Marolf Nays: None ADMINISTRATIVE ITEM

A Resolution entitled 28E Safety Agreement was resented to the Mayor and Council. City Administrator Ball requested approval to enter into this agreement. The purpose of this agreement is to provide joint and collect action among the parties to procure and coordinate safety and related services from IAMU and to fairly allocate the cost to those services among the parties. Member Owens made motion to enter into this agreement at a cost of \$9,214.00, Seconded by Member Lenker. The roll was called and the vote recorded as follows: Ayes: Owens, Budding, Stanley, Lenker and Marolf Nays: None. Motion Carried.

Thereupon the Mayor declared said Resolution No 03232020C duly adopted.

City Administrator Ball checked the Division/York Street Drainage area and spoke with Triple B about a fix for the water drainage situation in the easement. Triple B will be doing work for Brad Zaiser and Administrator Ball suggested that this would be a good time to fix the City easement. Triple B Construction submitted a proposed Amount of \$10,837.50. Ball will be sending out letters to area homeowners to ask if they would like to have work down for them at a later time. Member Stanley made motion to approve the proposal with Triple B as presented. Seconded by Member Owens. The roll was called and the vote recorded as follows: Ayes: Owens, Budding, Stanley, Lenker and Marolf Nays: None. Motion Carried.

The financial Statements were accepted and placed on file. It was moved by Member Budding, seconded by Member Lenker that the total disbursements of \$422,818,50 approved by the Finance Committee, be allowed and instruct the City Clerk to pay the same. The roll was called and the vote recorded as follows: Ayes: Owens, Budding, Stanley, Lenker and Marolf Navs: None, Motion Carried

At this time (7:50PM) it was moved by Member Lenker seconded by Member Stanley that this council proceed to

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executive closed session per Iowa Code Chapter 21.5(C) The roll was called and the vote recorded as follows: Ayes: Owens, Budding, Stanley, Lenker and Marolf Nays: None. Motion Carried.
At 8:05PM the Council resumed regular session.

It was moved by Member Stanley seconded by Member Lenker that the City Attorney proceed as directed by this Council during the closed session meeting. The roll was called and the vote recorded as follows: Ayes: Budding, Stanley, Lenker and Marolf Nays: Owens. Motion Carried.
At No further business, this meeting was adjourned.

Mayor Robert Barrett

Deputy Clerk Kathryn Koele
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Regular Meeting Minutes Monday, March 30, 2020 The Muscatine County Board of Supervisors met in regular session at 9:00 A.M. with Sauer, Sorensen, Mather and Saucedo present. Holliday and Sorensen, attended electronically. Vice-Chairperson Saucedo presiding.

On a motion by Sauer, second by Sorensen, the agenda

was approved as presented. Ayes: All.

Discussion was held with Mike Nolan, Horizon Architecture, regarding change order COR#11 for the Muscatine County Maintenance Facility Project. Nolan stated the change order is needed to upgrade the fire alarm system. On a motion by Mather, second by Sauer, the Board approved COR#11 Upgrade Fire Alarm System in the amount of \$8,206.28. Ayes: All.

of \$8,206.28. Ayes: All.

Discussion was held with Mike Nolan, Horizon Architecture, regarding Scope and Fee Proposal – Revision #1 to bring the existing hot water system into compliance at the Muscatine County Jail. Nolan stated the revision was needed for design services to modify and upgrade the existing system because it is not providing enough hot water at the Jail. On a motion by Sauer, second by Mather, the Board accepted a Scope and Fee Proposal-Revision #1 from Axiom Consultants in the amount of \$8,000 to bring the existing hot water system into compliance at the Muscatine

existing hot water system into compliance at the Muscatine County Jail. Ayes: Sauer, Sorensen, Mather and Saucedo. Holliday's vote could not be heard.

On a motion by Mather, second by Sauer, the Board approved Resolution #03-30-20-01 Resolution to Vacate Unused Secondary Road Right-Of-Way Adjacent to Echo Avenue in Cedar Township and Iron City Avenue in Goshen.

On a motion by Mather, second by Sauer, the Board approved Resolution #03-30-20-01 Resolution to Vacate Unused Secondary Road Right-Of-Way Adjacent to Echo Avenue in Cedar Township and Iron City Avenue in Goshen Township. Roll call vote: Ayes: Sauer, Sorensen, Mather and Saucedo. Holliday's vote could not be heard.

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RESOLUTION at angle points and to terminate at the existing or additional

northerly right of way line of Echo Avenue.
Said easement contains 0.67 acres, more or less, and

sald easements contains 0.04 acres, more or less, and is subject to all easements and other restrictions of record.

B. ADJACENT TO IRON CITY AVENUE
A portion of existing roadway easement, originally established Angel Road (now known as Iron City Avenue), recorded in Establishment Record Book "A", Page 155, in the Office of the Muscatine County Engineer, 66 feet wide over a parcel of land located in part of the Northwest wide over a parcel of land located in part of the Northwest Quarter of Section 21, Township 78 North, Range 3 West, of the 5th Principal Meridian, Muscatine County, Iowa, the

of the 5th Principal Meridian, Muscatine County, lowa, the centerline of which is described as follows:
Commencing at a 5/8"ø rebar with light blue cap, LS
No. 23526 found in the centerline of Iron City Avenue at the Southwest Corner of the Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 21, Township 78 North, Range 3 West, of the 5th Principal Meridian, Muscatine County, Iowa; thence North 0°38'53" East along the west line of said Northeast Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 21 and centerline of the originally established Angel Road (now known as Iron City Avenue), recorded in Establishment Record Book "A", Page 155, in the Office of the Muscatine County Engineer and basis of bearings for this survey being the Iowa Regional Coordinate System, Zone 14 Burlington, a distance of 898.93 feet to a point on the northerly right of way line of the newly relocated Iron City Avenue, also the thread of Goshen Ditch, and Point of Beginning; thence continuing along said west line and centerline, 392.13 feet to a point on the south right of way line of 130th Street. The side lines of said 66 foot easement to be extended or shortened to meet at angle points and to terminate at the shortened to meet at angle points and to terminate at the thread of Goshen Ditch or south right of way line of 130th

Said easement contains 0.59 acres, more or less, and is subject to all easements and other restrictions of record. NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Supervisors of Muscatine County, Iowa, that the above described sections of road be ordered vacated and closed. PASSED AND APPROVED this 30th day of March,

/s/Leslie A. Soule, Muscatine County Auditor

/s/Jeff Sorensen, Chairperson Muscatine County Board of Supervisors County Engineer Keith White reviewed the Five - Year Secondary Roads Construction Program and FY2021 Secondary Roads Budget. Mather asked if SWAP funds could be lost if there is a change in the transportation council. White stated SWAP funds would not be lost, but the way they are used could be changed from 100% back to 80%. White reviewed the projects currently in the Muscatine County Five - Year program. White explained the program for FY2021 will include a PCC overlay on Moscow Road, a PCC overlay/culvert replacement on 171st Street, a culvert elimination and road regrade on Iron City Avenue, sub drain elimination and road regrade on Iron City Avenue, sub drain and culvert repairs on old Hwy 927, bridge replacements on Douglas Avenue, 60th Avenue and York Avenue, and various culvert replacement projects. White continued with an explanation of roads and bridges on the Five - Year plan for FY2022-FY2025. White advised the Board that there are 12 bridges with very low traffic count that are five years of life or less so they are not going to meet the guidelines for SWAP funds and will have to be paid out of local funds.

On a motion by Mather, second by Sauer, the Board

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.2019 WATER QUALITY REPORT **FOR DURANT WATER SUPPLY**

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This report contains important information regarding the water quality in our water system. The source of our water is groundwater. Our water quality testing shows the following results:

CONTAMINANT	MCL - (MCLG)	(Compliance	Date	Violation	Source
		Type	Value & (Range)		Yes/No	
Total Trihalomethanes (ppb) [TTHM]	80 (N/A)	LRAA	11.00 (11 - 11)	09/30/2019	No	By-products of drinking water chlorination
Copper (ppm)	AL=1.3 (1.3)	90th	0.19 (0.03 - 0.20)	2018	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives
Lead (ppb)	AL=15 (0)	90th	9.00 (ND - 10)	2018	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits
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Chlorine (ppm)	MRDL=4.0 (MRDLG=4.0)	RAA	1.1 (0.51 - 1.91)	12/31/2019	No	Water additive used to control microbes
02 - S/EP FRM WELLS	#4 & #5					
Sodium (ppm)	N/A (N/A)	SGL	6.4	07/16/2018	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Adde to water during treatment process
Nitrate [as N] (ppm)	10 (10)	SGL	0.27	2019	No	Runoff from fertilizer use; Leaching from septic tanks, sewage; Erosion of natural deposits
Fluoride	4 (4)	SGL	.93	2019	No	Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Erosion of natural deposits; Discharge from fertilize and aluminum factories

Note: Contaminants with dates indicate results from the most recent testing done in accordance with regulations.

DEFINITIONS

- $Maximum\ Contaminant\ Level\ (MCL)-The\ highest\ level\ of\ a\ contaminant\ that\ is\ allowed\ in\ drinking\ water.\ MCLs\ are\ set\ as\ close\ to\ the\ MCLGs\ as\ feasible\ using\ the\ best\ available\ treatment\ technology.$
- Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG) -- The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety
- ppb -- parts per billion.
- ppm -- parts per million
- pCi/L picocuries per liter
- N/A Not applicable
- ND -- Not detected
- Treatment Technique (TT) A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water
- Action Level (AL) The concentration of a contaminant which, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements which a
- Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level Goal (MRDLG) The level of a drinking water disinfectant below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MRDLGs do not reflect the benefits of the use of disinfectants to control microbial
- Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL) The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants
- SGL Single Sample Result
- RTCR Revised Total Coliform Rule NTU - Nephelometric Turbidity Units

GENERAL INFORMATION

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water posed a health risk. More information about contaminants or potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persuch as persons with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. DURANT WATER SUPPLY is responsible for providing high quality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at http://www.epa.gov/safewater/lead.

SOURCE WATER ASSESSMENT INFORMATION

This water supply obtains its water from the buried sand and gravel of the Buried Sand and Gravel aquifer. The Buried Sand and Gravel aquifer was determined to have low susceptibility to contamination because the characteristics of the aquifer and overlying materials provide natural protection from contaminants at the land surface. The Buried Sand and Gravel wells will have low susceptibility to surface contaminants such as leaking underground storage tanks, contaminant spills, and excess fertilizer application. A detailed evaluation of your source water was completed by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, and is available from the Water Operator at 563-785-6371 .

CONTACT INFORMATION

For questions regarding this information or how you can get involved in decisions regarding the water system, please contact DURANT WATER SUPPLY at 563-785-6371.

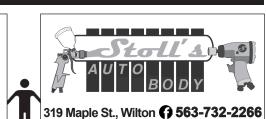
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approved the Muscatine DOT FY2021 Five - Year Secondary Roads Construction Program and Secondary Roads Budget for submission to the Iowa Department of Transportation.

Ayes: All.
On a motion by Mather, second by Sauer, minutes of the March 23, 2020 regular meeting were approved as written. Ayes: All.
Correspondence:

Sorensen and Saucedo reported a contact from Edward Sorensen and Saucedo reported a contact from Edward Askew requesting information regarding Secondary Roads Five-Year Program and Budget.

Saucedo reported an email from Greater lowa City Homebuilders Association regarding the need to continue building during the pandemic.

Saucedo reported a contact from Senator Mark Lofgren regarding lowa Economic Development relief grants available to small businesses.

Mather reported communication from Christy Boby-

Mather reported communication from Christy Roby-Williams inquiring about the possibility of the Board issuing a shelter-in-place order for Muscatine County. Mather stated the County Attorney advised him the Board does not have the authority to order shelter-in-place for the County. Committee Reports:

Saucedo attended a West Liberty Foogonic Asset

Saucedo attended a West Liberty Economic Area Development meeting electronically March 26th.
County Engineer Keith White updated the Board on

secondary road projects.

Emergency Manager Brian Wright updated the Board on flooding issues and COVID-19.

On a motion by Mather, second by Sauer, the Chair-berson was authorized to sign an amended Mississippi alley Workforce Area Chief Elected Official Shared Liability

Valley WorkroceArea Chief Elected Official Shared Liability
Agreement. Ayes: All.

The Board reviewed applications from Thomas Harper
and Janelle Spies for a vacancy on the Muscatine County
Zoning Board of Adjustment. Administrative Services Director Nancy Schreiber stated either a male or female can be
appointed to this Board.

The Roard reviewed applications from Joseph Iliff Lisa

The Board reviewed applications from Joseph Iliff, Lisa Johnson and Jon Woods for a vacancy on the Muscatine County Veterans Affairs Commission. Administrative Services Director Nancy Schreiber stated due to the makeup of this Commission, preference needs to be given to a female

applicant.
On a motion by Sorensen, second by Mather, the Board

accepted the March 2020 payroll claims. Ayes: All.
Administrative Services Director Nancy Schreiber provided a COVID-19 update stating the Administration provided a COVID-19 update stating the Administration Building remains locked with restricted access and it seems to be working well.

The meeting was adjourned at 10:04 A.M.

Leslie A. Soule, County Auditor

Jeff Sorensen, Chairperson Board of Supervisors

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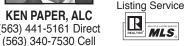
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owa Democrats call for stay home order

From the

Wahls of

the Senate

The COVID-19 pandemic continues to be at the top of everyone's mind. We're all adjusting to a new normal. We are all talking, thinking and acting differently than we did just a month

We must stay the course, following the best advice of our public health experts. The Coronavirus Task Force has extended its Slow the Spread campaign through the end of April. Please do all you can to make it effective. Most important: Stay home. Limiting contact with others is the best way to protect yourself and your loved ones.

To that end, Democratic legislative leaders

have called on the governor to send a clear essential workers are in harm's way, taking care message about the serious nature of this pan-

demic by immediately issuing at statewide stay-at-home-order. The request was made after hearing from Iowa medical professionals, watching confirmed cases increase rapidly and receiving mounting complaints about the shortage of testing and medical equipment.

This is undeniably a difficult time. Many

of others and doing important jobs to ensure

the rest of us have what we need. Meanwhile, small businesses are struggling to stay afloat, and tens of thousands of Iowans suddenly find themselves with no resources to provide for their families.

Senate Democrats have

put together a COVID-19 webpage at senate. iowa.gov/democrats/covid-19 with helpful resources for the many challenges Iowans are facing right now. It also provides links to information that will keep you up to date on the evolving situation. More will be added as information becomes available.

To contact Sen. Wahls, who represents the people of Senate District 37 in Cedar County, portions of Johnson County, and Wilton in Muscatine County, when the legislature is in session, call the Senate Switchboard at 515-281-3371, or email him at zach.wahls@legis. iowa.gov.

Reynolds appoints Matthew McDermott to Iowa Supreme Court

By Sen. Zach Wahls

DES MOINES – Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds announced her appointment of Matthew McDermott as a justice to the Iowa Supreme Court.

"Matt is a talented, smart, and astute lawyer with deep Iowa roots," said Gov. Reynolds. "His commitment to the rule of law and passion for service will now benefit all Iowans as he joins

the Iowa Supreme Court."

"I'm deeply honored by this appointment, and grateful for the confidence the governor has shown in me," said McDermott. "I will work every day to be a faithful servant of the Constitution and the laws of this great state, and to carry out the oath to 'administer justice according to the law, equally' to everyone."

McDermott, of West Des Moines, currently practices law with Belin McCormick, P.C. in Des Moines. He serves as president of the board of directors of Iowa Legal Aid and has been an active leader in numerous other community organizations. McDermott received his law degree from the University of California, Berkeley School of Law and his undergraduate

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McDermott is the governor's fourth appointment to the Iowa Supreme Court. He fills the vacancy that arose because of the retirement of Justice David Wiggins.



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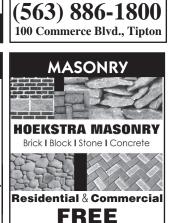
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1,048 COVID-19 cases in Iowa; Death count at 26

DES MOINES — The Iowa Department of Public Health (IDPH) has been notified of 102 additional positive COVID-19 cases for a total of 1,048 positive cases in the state of Iowa. There have been an additional 1,017 negative tests for a total of 11,670 negative tests to date, which includes testing reported by the State Hygienic Lab and other labs.

According to IDPH, one additional death was also reported: Benton County, 1 elderly adult (81+). There have been 26 deaths in Iowa

Locally, there are 51 COVID-19 cases in Muscatine County, the sixth highest of all 99 counties. Cedar County has 13 cases. Linn County leads the state with 186 cases.

Nationally, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), there are 374,329 cases in the United States, with 12,064 deaths.

According to IDPH, the locations and age ranges of the 102 individuals include:

Benton County, 1 middle-age adult (41-60 years); Black Hawk County, 3 adults (18-40 years); Buena Vista County, 1 middle-age adult (41-60 years); Delaware County, 1 older adult (61-80 years); Des Moines County, 2 older adults (61-80 years); Dubuque County, 1 adult (18-40 years), 1 middle age (41-60 years), 1 older adult (61-80 years); Greene County, 1 middle-age adult (41-60 years); Hamilton County, 1 adult (18-40 years); Henry County, 1 child (0-17 years), 1 adult (18-40 years), 2 middle-age adults (41-60 years); Johnson County, 10 adults (18-40 years), 4 middleage adults (41-60 years), 1 older adult (61-80 years), 1 elderly adult (81+); Linn County, 4 adults (18-40 years), 5 middle-age adults (41-60 years), 2 older adults (61-80 years); Louisa County, 7 adults (18-40 years), 3 middle-age adults (41-60 years), 3 older adults (61-80 years); Mahaska County, 1 middle-age adult (41-60 years); Marion County, 1 adult (18-40 years); Marshall County, 2 adults (18-40 years); Muscatine County, 2 children (0-17 years), 3 adults (18-40 years), 3 middle-age adults (41-60 years), 2 older adults (61-80 years); Polk County, 1 adult (18-40 years), 1 older adult (61-80 years); Pottawattamie County, 1 middle-age adult (41-60 years); Scott County, 6 adults (18-40 years), 5 middle-age adults (41-60 years), 3 older adults (61-80 years); Story County, 1 middle-age adult (41-60 years); Tama County, 3 older adults (61-80 years), 3 elderly (81+); Warren County, 1 middle-age adult (41-60 years); Washington County, 1 adult (18-40 years), 1 middle-age adult (41-60 years), 2 older adults (61-80 years), 1 elderly (81+); Woodbury County, 1 adult (18-40 years).

A map of COVID-19 cases in Iowa can be seen at right, courtesy of IDPH.

A status report of monitoring and testing of COVID-19 in Iowa is provided by IDPH. In addition, a public hotline has been established for Iowans with questions about COVID-19. The line is available 24/7 by calling 2-1-1 or 1-800-244-7431. The state of Iowa has started sharing the number of negative tests conducted at outside labs, and is providing additional information on the conditions of those infected with COVID-19.

ACA special enrollment periods

DES MOINES – Iowans who have experienced change in employment status due to COVID-19 may be eligible to enroll in Affordable Care Act (ACA) coverage through healthcare.gov. A special enrollment period (SEP) is a period outside of open enrollment when a person can enroll in or switch ACA coverage.

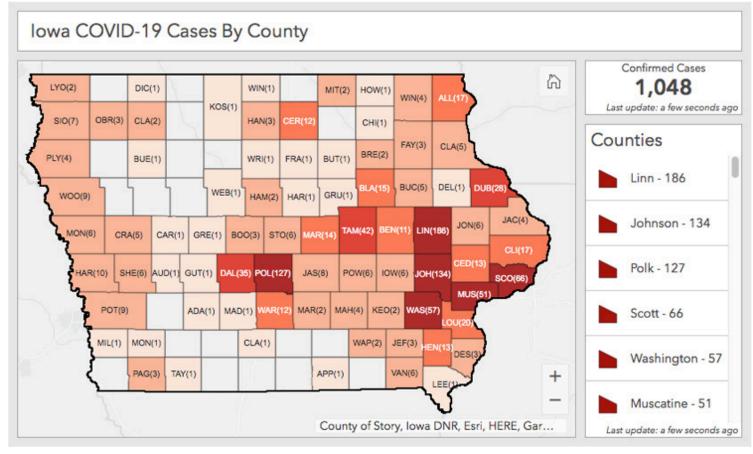
"Iowans throughout the state that may need new health insurance coverage due to a job loss may be able to obtain individual coverage from Medica or Wellmark through a special enrollment period. Federal subsidies are available to help lower premium costs in instances where household income will be below 400 percent of federal poverty level," Iowa



Arty's Ice Cream & Grill in Wilton offered \$1 ice cream cones for one hour April 5, abiding by social distancing measures by using only its drive-up window while making customers stay in their cars. In order to help wave in business, owner Chili Alimoski, along with Paul Marquez and Jake Maine, took to the Arty's rooftop in costumes to have a little fun and interact with folks in their cars. The trio is shown above on the roof. Below, a line of cars line up at Arty's, ready for \$1 cones.

Photos by Derek Sawvell





Total COVID-19 cases in Iowa as of April 7, courtesy of the Iowa Department of Public Health.

Insurance Commissioner Doug Ommen said. "It's important for Iowans to fully understand their options. Getting professional help from a licensed insurance agent is recommended."

Loss of qualifying health coverage, a change in income, or a reduction in work hours within the past 60 days or expected within the next 60 days are examples of events that may trigger an SEP. The Iowa Insurance Division wants

to remind Iowans that there is no specific SEP related to the COVID-19 public health emergency that allows those without coverage to enroll in ACA plans. However, Iowans may explore options beyond the ACA such as COBRA, the Farm Bureau health plan or short-term limited duration plans.

Also, those Iowans who experience a reduction in their incomes and who are currently

receiving subsidies through their ACA plan should consider updating their income through healthcare.gov as they may be eligible for increased subsidies for their premium costs.

Iowans can find a licensed insurance agent at https://iid.iowa.gov/find-a-licensed-agent.