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Dancing in the street

Adults brought their lawn chairs and tapped their toes to the music, and young ones danced Wednesday evening, Aug. 18, on North Second Street in downtown Eldridge. The free summer concert was organized by the Eldridge-North Scott Chamber of Commerce with music by Wicked Liz & the Bellswirls. Sponsors were Amhof Trucking, Central Scott Telephone, Happy Joe's and Tony Sacco's.

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1,078 at HS for start of school year

'We are up kids ... in every single building'

By Mark Ridolfi
NSP Assistant Editor

North Scott students return to classrooms a little fuller than last year, with 1,078 expected the first week of high school.

Superintendent Joe Stutting said just 45 selected online education, compared to more than 600 during the pandemic year.

“Every elementary class is bigger than the year before,” he said. “We are up kids-in-seat in every single building. That’s a good thing.”

Classes began Tuesday under Iowa Gov. Kim Reynolds’ order requiring all districts to provide in-school instruction and outlawing mask decisions by locally elected school boards.

“We know state law, and masks are optional. We’re up numbers so there is no way to guarantee social distancing,” Stutting told board members Monday.

Elections

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New Liberty firefighters' steak fry hits 40th year

By Caden Romero
NSP Intern

The New Liberty Volunteer Fire Department's 40th annual Steak Fry Saturday continues the rich tradition of community support that founded the department back in 1930.

The party begins at 2 p.m. and goes past 8 p.m., with food being served from 4-8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28.

The event will be held at the New Liberty Volunteer Fire Department, 765 Pike St., in New Liberty.

The band North of 40 will perform while people enjoy a 12 oz. rib eye alongside a craft show, car show, bags tournament, and live auction.

Children can look forward to bounce houses and face painting.

New Liberty Fire Department chief Chad Petersen said that the steak fry is the main fundraiser for the volunteer department, along with taxes, grants,



New Liberty firefighters

Keith Urmie, Jess Samuels, Bill Urmie, Rita Urmie, Holly Vandenberghe, Jeanne Timmerman, Kraig Timmerman, Dusty Pratt, Dani Pratt, Larry Vandenberghe, George Goodell, Duane Moeller, Kyle Mason, Wendy Petersen, Dalton Tegtmeier (on truck), Chad Petersen, Drake Jehle (on truck), Dakota Tegtmeier, Tessa Brandenburg, Lisa Rock, Michelle Samuels, Russell Brand, Curtis Vandenberghe, Joyce Vandenberghe, Steve Urmie, Betty Urmie, Kyle Vandenberghe, Liz Voss, Steve Vandenberghe, Kyle Voss. Not pictured: Brent Arp, Derek Demoss, Ronnie Rock.

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SCHOOLS: District will try to balance class sizes

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“I think you’ll see a mix of people wearing masks and some not. I’ve seen more mask-wearing going on in the high school today and saw a number of kids coming in wearing masks.”

He also welcomed parents back to school buildings and activities. “We had tons of families in the building today,” he told board members Monday.

The district is working to even out enrollment among elementary schools.

“Right now, the kids aren’t always in the right spots,” Stutting said. “We’re trying to move people around.”

For example, the district aims for 22 students in each fifth-grade class, but has enrollments over 27 at White, but below 16 at Glenn in Donahue.

The district ended the 2021 school year reporting 1,019 at the high school.

Stutting expects 59 more at the high school and said most are from families already in the district, not open-enrollees.

The district has 43 open-enrollment students so far, mostly from Davenport, he said.

The state legislature outlawed Davenport school board’s diversity plan, which had blocked parents who wished to move their kids to another district.

“Open enrollment is up, but it isn’t the reason we have growth in every one of our buildings,” Stutting said. “I wouldn’t want anyone to think it’s purely because of the diversity plans.”

Board returns to schools

The board will continue live streaming meetings the third Monday of every month, and plans to resume school visits.

The next meeting is Sept. 13 at the administration center.

Board meetings at schools are scheduled 6:30 p.m.:

- Sept. 27** at the junior high;
- Oct. 25** at Armstrong, with a work session at 5:30 p.m.;
- Nov. 22** at Shepard in Long Grove;
- Jan. 24** at Glenn in Donahue;
- Feb. 28** at White in Eldridge;
- March 21** at Grissom in Princeton;
- April 25** at the high school.

More tweets

Stutting commended the district’s new communications staffer, Katie Hoyt, for boosting tweets 160 percent, and retweets by 300 percent. He said her work takes the “old strategic plan... to a new level.”

120 books reviewed

This month’s board agenda included about 120 books for administrative review, including “The Hobbit,” “Chronicles of Narnia,” and “Harry Potter.”

The list shows new books purchased for library, but not curriculum use.

Stutting began adding the list of newly purchased books to agendas in July.

Board members approved policies that require district staff – not board members – to review the books.



First day

From left: Sophomores Kalina Stoeffen, Isabel Stonskas, Kalea Sheldon and Halle Stephens are ready for their first class of the school year Tuesday in the high school media center.

NSP photo by Mark Ridolfi

Stutting said it will continue, although he may not include newly purchased titles already approved by staff.

He also distinguished the district policy from new state law restricting mandatory training and curriculum regarding diversity and racism.

That act, House File 802, prohibited 10 specific practices centered on racial or sexist “scapegoating.”

Stutting said that, “applies to teaching curriculum. It doesn’t apply to these books.”

“We want controversial subjects. But we’re not teaching it, so 802 doesn’t apply.”

But if we teach out of it, we have to apply HF 802 to see if it meets standards of law,” Stutting told board members.

Board member John Maxwell said he is not reviewing library books.

“I’m going to have to trust the teachers, administrators or somebody is going to have read it and give approval. When I start having parents come to me and say, ‘Have you seen this book, and I didn’t say anything, it kind of becomes a cumbersome deal, so I’m entrusting the staff,” Maxwell said.

Policy updates

Board members approved the second of three readings revising district policies. Changes include eliminating the COVID leaves enacted last year; updating to reflect new state laws on student restraint; and adding seatbelt use to the code of conduct on buses.

\$25K for athletic protective gear

Board members transferred \$25,000 from the general fund to the student activity fund for athletic protective gear.

Stutting told board members state law allows the transfer because activity

funds – supported by ticket sales – are not enough to outfit student athletes.

FFA wins top national ranking

North Scott FFA chapter again ranked three of three stars through the National Chapter program. North Scott is among 350 of the 8,700 FFA programs nationally to earn the recognition.

Seniors Bram Mess and Hailey Rossmiller are national finalists in the food science category.

Their project is titled, “Evaluating the effectiveness of UV-C radiation on extending pasteurized, bovine milk shelf life at different depths of exposure.”

This honor puts their agriscience fair project in the top 10 in the nation. They will interview this fall and learn their ranking in October.

Freshman Olivia Freund earned a bronze rating for her first showing at the contest. Her project was titled, “How has the COVID-19 pandemic affected PK-12 agricultural education teachers who teach in Iowa and Illinois professionally and personally?”

Incumbents will run again

Incumbent board members Tracy Lindaman, Mark Pratt and Donn Wilmott are seeking reelection.

The trio passed candidacy petitions at the board meeting Monday, the first day of candidate filing that lasts through 5 p.m., Sept. 16.

Candidates need 50 signatures from voters residing in the school district.

Election Day is Nov. 2

Interested candidates may learn more from the Scott County Auditor or the school district.

STEAKS: New Liberty fundraiser began in 1981

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and donations.

The New Liberty Volunteer Fire Department has a rich history of supporting the community.

Petersen said that funding for a New Liberty fire truck dates all the way back to 1930. To fund the fire truck, landowners in New Liberty donated \$25 to the organization, and tenants donated \$10.

In the donation agreement, the town arranged to maintain the fire truck, “build a fire house, heat it,” and fund “needed equipment to keep up the fire company,” Petersen said.

The 1930 fundraiser also said, “only those persons who donate shall be entitled to the best protection that road and weather conditions permit,” Petersen said. Today, the fire department protects everyone within the district, and provides mutual aid to surrounding

districts.

The citizens successfully funded the fire department, and the department filled a small, city-owned building.

In 2002, however, the fire department outgrew the building, so the citizens of New Liberty rallied again to help the organization move into a new building.

Petersen said that firefighters and community members contributed over 2,500 volunteer hours into the fire department’s new building, while local contractors took care of the building’s framework, cementing, electricity, and plumbing.

The fire department still uses this building today, housing 30 members, “11 of which are EMS trained and 23 who have taken the Fire Fighter 1 course,” Petersen said.

The New Liberty Volunteer Fire Department’s progress wouldn’t be possible without citizens’ generous contri-

butions, he said.

People dedicate their time and money to support the fire department, and the fire department’s annual Steak Fry is the biggest event for people to aid the organization.

The fire department has held the steak fry every year since 1981.

Originally, the event was held in the streets.

However, “the Steak Fry has evolved over the years,” Petersen said.

Due to the pandemic, the 2020 Steak Fry was a drive-through-only event to accommodate people’s safety. That was “one of the first drive-through-only fund-raisers in the area,” Petersen said.

The fire department hopes to raise money to replace air packs and fire turnout gear this year, Petersen said.

“Each air pack is estimated to cost \$6,800, while turnout gear is estimated at \$3500,” Petersen said.

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New owners take over DeWitt's Operahouse

By Kate Howes
Of the DeWitt Observer

The show will go on at the DeWitt Operahouse Theatre.

Steven and Michelle Morel Martens, of DeWitt, have agreed to take over operations of the theater after current managers, Ben and Laura Prichard Miers, stepped down Aug. 19.

The news was well-received to say the least, after it officially was announced on social media the evening of Aug. 9 by the DeWitt Theater Company.

"I definitely feel connected to the theater, and know it's really a unique asset for the community. I want to be involved and keep it that way ... to keep it going."

Steve Martens

Dozens of comments were posted on Facebook, congratulating — and graciously thanking — the Martens for stepping into the Miers' shoes and ensuring the beloved local landmark will remain open to the public.

Michelle, who has been close with Laura and her family since childhood, said she and Steven

are excited to be able to preserve a business that has meant so much to the community for so long.

However, she can't definitively say having direct access to the theater's famous popcorn didn't factor into their decision.

"It's great," joked Michelle, who has been working at the theater part-time and was employed there as a teenager. "It's like being in high school again ... limitless popcorn."

Added Ben with a smile, "In fact, I think that's in the contract."



Ben and Laura Miers (right), who have managed the Operahouse Theatre in downtown DeWitt since January 2018, are turning over operations to their good friends, Steven and Michelle Martens. The Martens, who were selected by the DeWitt Theater Company, officially took over Aug. 20.

Photo by Kate Howes

As the two couples sat inside the theater the day after the DeWitt Theater Company made its decision, Laura shared what led her and Ben to step away from a job they loved so much.

"The main thing is, we've become foster parents in the last two years," Laura explained. "We want to have a family, and that had to become a priority."

"I've always said this was my 'fun job,' and I'd never give it up for anything," Ben shared. "But now, I've found some-

thing I'd give it up for."

Laura said her biggest fear was that no one was going to want to take on managing the theater; after all, it's a big responsibility.

She was relieved when a number of people expressed their interest and inquired about the job.

However, Laura felt even more reassured when she heard the DeWitt Theater Company chose her life-long friend and her husband to fill the position.

Michelle attended the staff meeting during which Ben and Laura announced they were stepping down as managers.

Needless to say, she was in a bit of a shock.

"I came home and told Steven, 'Well, that was not the employee meeting I was expecting,'" Michelle recalled. "Surprisingly, he said to me, 'So, do you want to do it?'"

"I could see you wanted to do it," Steven noted. "I could see the gears turning in your mind."

Steven had been looking for something to do part-time, in addition to his full-time job as a compliance analyst for MidAmerican Energy. Managing the Operahouse was something they could do part-time, together.

"For me, it was more personal," Michelle related. "Laura and I have been friends our whole lives. I know how hard this decision was for her, and it wasn't taken lightly. We're at different points in our lives; our kids are older and self-sufficient. Laura and Ben are at the point where they're just starting their family.

"This place always has been a part of

her life, and seeing her struggle with the decision to leave it broke my heart. As her friend, I wanted to be able to say, 'We won't let this fail.'"

Steven said his reasons for wanting to manage the theater are personal as well. He has known Laura for 16 years and has raised his children in DeWitt.

"I definitely feel connected to the theater, and know it's really a unique asset for the community. I want to be involved and it keep that way ... to keep it going."

Keeping the theater in the community and maintaining its affordable, family-friendly appeal is the Martens' goal. While they want to keep it as-is, the couple said they would love to explore what more it can be.

"We want to get more community involvement in the theater," Michelle said. "There are a lot of opportunities, and we want the challenge of seeing what we can do."

Laura noted that the Martens are just the sixth or seventh set of managers the Operahouse has had in its 143-year history.

It's a testament to the individuals who have overseen its operations, as well as the community's love for the theater.

Laura admitted letting it go is difficult, but knowing it will be in the caring, capable hands of her friends gives her comfort.

"I don't know what my life is like without the Operahouse," she confessed. "I was just 8 years old when my parents took it over. But now, with Steven and Michelle stepping in, I still feel like I'm connected to it."

DONAHUE FRONTIER DAYS

SATURDAY SEPTEMBER 4 & SUNDAY SEPTEMBER 5

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Saturday:

- 8am-4pm - Coed One Pitch Softball Tournament
- 10am-5pm - Vendor/Craft Show
- 11am-2pm - Kids Carnival
- 4pm - Adult Homerun Derby and Target Derby
- 6pm - James Kelso concert in the park
- All Day - Sand Volleyball Tournament

Sunday:

- 7am-11am - Firemen's Pancake Breakfast
- All Day - Coed one Pitch Softball Tournament
- Duck Dash Races
- 8:45am - 1/4 Mile Race (ages 6- under)
- 9:00am - Mile Race (14 and under)
- Ducky Dash Race Awards immediately after races.
- 10am Cherry Pie Contest Drop Off
- 11am - Parade Line UP
- 12pm Frontier Days Parade
- 1pm Pie Contest Judging
- 1pm - 3pm 7th Annual Bike Show
- 1pm Kids Homerun Derby at Diamond #3
- 1:30pm Kids sand dig at volleyball courts
- 2:30pm Kids Water Fights
- 3:30pm 20th Annual Frontier Days Duck Race
- After Duck Race - Pie Auction, Quilt Auction, and Basket Raffle
- 6-10 Live Music from Wild Oatz
- Dusk Fireworks

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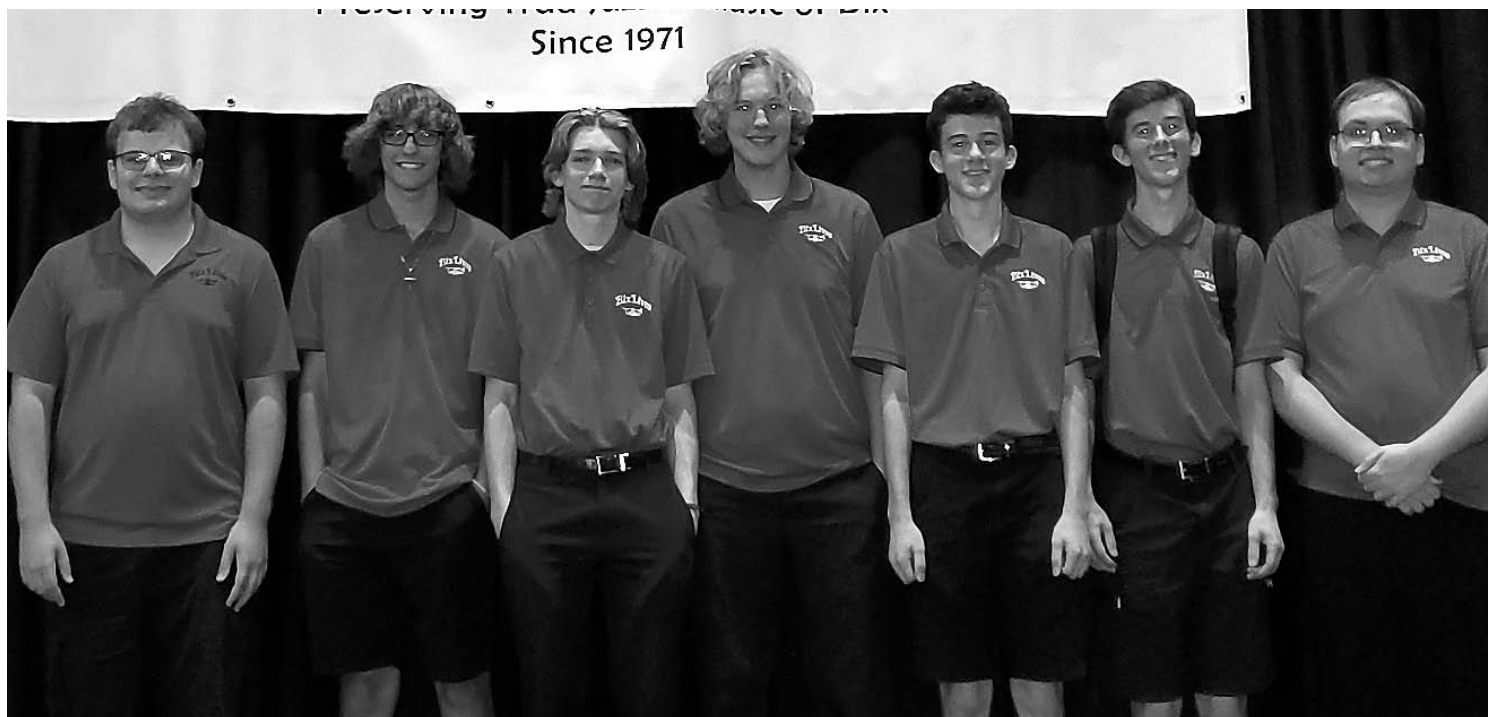
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Lancers make a big impression at Bix Memorial Jazz Festival

North Scott was very well represented in the 50th Anniversary 2021 Bix Beiderbecke Memorial Youth Jazz Band Festival in Davenport. Forty percent of the area students this year were from North Scott. Above, students perform on stage. At right, musicians included (l-r): Joe Drahozal (trombone); Nolan Blodig (alto saxophone); Lex Adkisson (guitar); Alex Upmeier (tenor saxophone); Kyle Skinner (bass); Andrew Skinner (drum kit); and George Behnke (piano). The students were paid and congratulated by Steve Traynor, director of the Bix Memorial Jazz Society.

Photos contributed



Community Health Center has plans for \$7M in pandemic aid

By Mark Ridolfi
NSP Assistant Editor

Nearly \$7 million in federal pandemic relief will bolster services for Community Healthcare Centers' 40,000 patients in the Quad-Cities region and ramp up innovations launched during the pandemic.

CHC director Tom Bowman said the one-time federal \$6.8 million grant totals about a fifth of the nonprofit's annual budget to operate clinics in Clinton, Davenport, Muscatine, Rock Island and East Moline.

Bowman said the money will fund recruitment and retention of its 350-member staff, expand pharmacy services in Illinois and improve digital record keeping.

He said the investment is intended to broaden medical, dental and mental health services, and get more patients turning to CHC for routine health care, not one-time visits.

That includes offering health care through schools, expanding tele-medicine launched in the pandemic, and reaching more people in Clinton and Muscatine counties. Bowman said there's enough need to double CHC's patient load.

"When you look at the Quad Cities in general, and add in Muscatine and Clinton, we think 85,000 to 100,000 fall into the low-income category and need health care.

"I'm not saying they're not served. But what we find is they seek out care that's more episodic, or urgent care, like in an emergency. We want them established with a primary provider, managing health and doing preventive things rather than just going when they're sick," Bowman said.

That requires more tele-health services.

"That absolutely is a tool going forward. It was on our strategic plan anyway to develop. The pandemic lit a fire under that. We went from 100-percent in person to 100-percent tele-health in a two-week period," Bowman said.

He hopes to buy tele-health kits that allow trained staff to examine patients with a stethoscope, and autoscope for ears, nose and throat, and share information with an online physician or nurse practitioner to interpret.

"Beyond video visits, we're also work-

ing on things like remote patient monitoring, diabetic levels, hypertension monitor for blood pressure with home devices," Bowman said. "We can make it so maybe someone wouldn't have to come down for a blood pressure check."

For schools, Bowman said the funding could bring CHC staff to conduct school physicals on site during registration. "Lots of kids don't get physicals done in time, and can't go to school or play their sport. We're trying to get in front of that," he said.

CHC also is exploring tele-health connections to help schools manage medications, chronic diseases and mental health.

"Possibly we can provide more acute care. If a kid has a fever, can we facilitate visits to keep the parents from having to leave work, or pick up a prescription from a pharmacy? We're trying to make it more efficient for parents," he said.

CHC will be adding staff to offer those services.

"We're going to need more pediatricians and more adult providers. It's tough. We look for people who are very mission-oriented. It's a challenging part

of primary care when you work with people who have a lot of barriers for getting care," he said.

He said recruitment and retention funding will help CHC "grow their own" staff from a labor pool shrunken by the pandemic.

"We've not seen the full impact of the pandemic on the health labor force," he said.

Bowman said CHC also got a \$4.7 million federal operating grant, which it counts on each year to help fund \$35 million in operating expenses. Most funding comes from private or subsidized insurance.

About half of patients are covered by Medicaid, he said. The remainder are covered by employer-funded, or their own insurance, some with help from the Affordable Healthcare Act.

The new grant funding will mean big changes for CHC, but Bowman said the staff learned flexibility through the pandemic year.

The pandemic showed CHC staff, "that if you have clear goals you want to accomplish, our team can do about anything on short notice," Bowman said.

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Eldridge buries treasures for 2071 residents to find

Time capsule goes in Weise Park until bicentennial celebration

By Caden Romero
NSP Intern

On July 28, 2021, residents of Eldridge gather at Weise park to unveil a time capsule buried 50 years earlier.

They dig until a shovel hits a hard object. Looking into the hole, they find PVC pipes around a heavy container.

They hoist the PVC pipes and find a heavy, stainless steel vessel inside, with "Eldridge Sesquicentennial Festival" etched on its side.

When they open it, memories of Eldridge 2021 spill out: a Moonlight Chase T-shirt, sesquicentennial commemoratives, and special coins from the town's 1971 Centennial.



Eldridge billing clerk Ashley Lacey gathers materials for the time capsule.

They find smiling photos of Eldridge's 2021 city staff, menus from Tasty Café, Al & Gerry's Tap and other

restaurants of the day, and records of homes sold that year.

The time capsule also holds five North Scott Press newspapers reporting on events of the year, a face mask, a photo of a COVID-19 vaccine card, photos of the Lancers' championship football team in 2021 and lists of top songs and movies of 2021.

Fifty years prior to this unveiling, Eldridge's city council, city administrator Lisa Kotter, and mayor Marty O'Boyle gathered at Weise Park to celebrate the



Eldridge council members pose with the time capsule. From left, Bernie Peeters, mayor Marty O'Boyle, Adrian Blackwell, Frank King and Bruce Cheek.

NSP photos by Caden Romero.

burial of the capsule.

At the celebration, the council members chatted about the time capsule, recent events, and final details of the burial process.

Eckhart, an Eldridge manufacturing firm, created the time capsule out of stainless steel to provide their contribu-

tion to the capsule's memorabilia and prevent rust as the container ages.

PVC pipes further protect it while underground for the next five decades.

A plaque marking the time capsule adorns the Weise Park clock, containing the date of the capsule's unveiling.

"That thing is filled to the brim," Kot-



ter said.

Now that the items are buried, they will lie dormant in the ground, waiting to give Eldridge citizens in 2071 a glance into what life in Eldridge was like today.

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Street party Saturday celebrates Kristi Ernst

Friends and families will celebrate the life of Kristi Ernst, 3-7 p.m., Saturday with a special block party behind Al & Gerry's tavern in Eldridge.

Organizers blocked off the alley for a party that includes CC&B barbecue food truck, Delicious Cupcakes by Holly, music and memories.

The event brings together those touched by Ernst. Around North Scott, that was just about everybody.

Her family describes her as a, "social butterfly."

"No matter where you ran into her, you were greeted with a big hug, probably a kiss and were likely left with her contagious laugh running through your mind," they wrote in her obituary.

Many knew Ernst from her work at Al & Gerry's, as a Lions Club member, working at Eldridge city hall or through her work with Special Olympics.

Ernst died Jan. 23 after a tough battle with COVID-19.

She left four children and seven grandchildren, all treasured according to her obituary.

"Being the all-star grandma she was, she enjoyed baking just about every cookie imaginable for her grandkids.



Kristi Ernst

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For the 51st consecutive year, *The North Scott Press* and area businesses are giving readers the chance to win cash prizes — \$1,020 this year over 12 weeks — for picking the winners in football games.

The 2021 contest kicks off on page 16A of this week's *NSP* with a slate of Iowa high school and college contests.

In the popular contest, prognosticators predict the outcome of 17 games plus a tiebreaker — the total points in one game. The entrant with the most correct picks wins \$50. Second is \$25, and third is \$10. Winners will be announced weekly in a news story in *The NSP*.

Game pairings for each week appear in the ads on the contest page with an entry form that must be filled out and delivered in person by Friday at 5 p.m. to The North Scott Press office at 214 N. Second St., or mailed to: North Scott

Press, P.O. Box 200, Eldridge, IA 52748. Mailed entries must be received on Saturday.

Official forms are also available from the sponsors, whose ads appear on the contest page. There is only one entry per person allowed, but family members and co-workers are encouraged to play. There is no cost to enter.

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Calling all cherry pie bakers for Donahue sesqui contest

If you've got an old family recipe for tasty cherry pies, the Donahue Sesquicentennial Frontier Day committee wants you.

In conjunction with the community's 150th birthday celebration, the Cherry Pie Contest will be held on Sunday, Sept. 5.

Pies must be made from scratch, double crust (lattice crust is acceptable), baked in an 8- or 9-inch aluminum pan that will not be returned. Filling must be made with fresh or frozen cherries, and no canned filling.

All pies entered become the property of the Donahue Day committee.

The contest is open to juniors up to age 18, with a senior division for everybody else. Pies should be delivered to

Donahue Sportsman's Park between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m., and your name, address and phone number must be on the bottom of the pan.

Only one pie per person will be accepted. Cash prizes for the top three pies in each division will be awarded, including \$75 for first, \$65 for second and \$50 for third.

Judging will start at 1 p.m., and judges will include two local judges and a mystery judge. The pies will then be auctioned off later in the afternoon, with proceeds going to the Donahue Fire Department and Donahue Sportsman's Club.

For further information contact Linda Holdorf (563-370-2502) or Sandy Moeller (563-529-2625).



The production of "Bring It On" won First Place Overall High Point Champion in the Musical Theater category. Front row (l-r): Ashlyn Johnson, Hannah Howell, Sasha Beauchamp, Gunner Jennings, Elena Robinson and Kambrie Cook. Second row: Vivian Peterson, Laiylah Dankert, Natalynn Kabel, Claire Welsh, Emily Jensen, Evie Drumm and Ellie Dirks. Third row: Caroline Recker, Kiera Johnson, Sophia Nelson, Ava Picolet, Arayah Berryman and Samantha Holmes. Fourth row: Marin Robertson, Chloe Schwab, Natalie Nwatchock, Aniyah Schabillion, Natalie Christ and Riley Grimes. Back row: Hailey Schaack, Emmalia Ranson, Ella Maliszewski, Harlow Brewer, Emma Hamann, Chelsea Nwatchock and Emmersen Plett.

Contributed photo

Tina's dancers make another haul in Chicago

The Diva Dance Co. and Dream Dance Co. from Tina's Dance Studio & Tumbling Center in Eldridge, recently attended the Chicago Dance Connection workshop and competition in Schaumburg, Ill.

The event included three full days of dance classes in all styles with a professional dancer faculty, and an evening of competition.

The dancers competed with multiple group performances, and received High Silver, Gold and High Gold awards. Some were recognized as overall high point winners in their categories, as well as placing in the Top Three of their age divisions and level of competition.

Dancers who earned scholarships for their excellence in training and performance during classes included: Kaia Gall, Ashlyn Johnson, Gunner Jennings, Emalyn Costello, Kambrie Cook, Claire Welsh, Natalie Nwatchock, Marin Robertson, Aniyah Schabillion, Chloe Schwab and Riley Fillingham.

Company dancers are from all over the Quad-City area, and range in age from 6 to 18. They include:

Minis: Madison Kabel, Teagan Bulten, Luciana Kalainoff, Elena Kalainoff, Adelyn Anthony, Ahna Costello, Kaia Gall, Easton Munro and Kiley Trent.

Diva: Claire Welsh, Emmalyn Costello, Natalynn Kabel, Evie Drumm, Laiylah Dankert, Emma Hamann, Hailey Schaack, Emmersen Plett, Ava Picolet, Kiera Johnson, Arayah Berryman, Chelsea Nwatchock, Emily Jensen, Kambrie Cook, Ashlyn Johnson, Caroline Recker, Hannah Howell, Emmalia Ranson, Samantha Holmes, Sophia Nelson, Ella Maleszewski, Elena Robinson, Gunner Jennings, Harlow Brewer, Zaida Welch and Kenna Whitacre.

Dream: Riley Grimes, Chloe Schwab, Natalie Christ, Aniyah Schabillion, Marin Robertson, Natalie Nwatchock, Ainsley Haedt, Riley Fillingham and Katie Fillingham.

Contributing choreographers include Tina's Dance Studio faculty: Carlee Haigh, Allie Cahill, Kaci Greenleaf and guest teacher, Gil Mata.



Deer Valley Collectors parade in 2018.

NSP file photo

Deer Valley Collectors return to East Village

Tractors return to Davenport's East Village Saturday and Sunday for Farm Days in the Village.

Deer Valley Collectors will display vintage tractors 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in the village, on Davenport's East 11th Street.

The free event includes a petting zoo, rope making, pedal tractors, trac-

tor ride around, wagon rides, entertainment, working farm displays, kids' tractor pull, rock crusher, arts and crafts, cow milking and more.

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Correction on Park View water rates

Park View Water and Sanitary District's \$61.59 base water rate is billed quarterly, plus \$4.43 per 1,000 gallons up to 6,000. Then it is billed at \$3.91 per 1,000 gallons.

Each month, the base rate, plus billing for 1,000 gallons would be \$24.96, or 2.496 cents per gallon.

The monthly costs were reported incorrectly in the Aug. 18 edition.

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Eldridge pitches in

Volunteers pull off international fastpitch softball tourney



Eldridge employee Tommy Nagle (l) oversaw the grounds crew that prepared the diamonds for all 85 games. RIGHT: Terry Busch (l) and North Scott baseball coach Travis Ralfs were two of the many people who volunteered their time.

NSP photos by Scott Campbell



Gina DeWulf and Mary Healey were just two of the volunteers that worked at the admissions table.

NSP photo by Scott Campbell



Eldridge police officer Jack Schwertman announced the lineups for the Special Olympics game.

NSP photo by Scott Campbell



North Scott Rotarians Deanna Valliere, Steve Fahrenkrog and Tiffany Lensch worked a shift at the beer tent.

NSP photo by Caden Romero



Former Eldridge police officer Bruce Schwarz (l), who is now a public works employee, and building inspector Ray Nees, took their turn at the grill.

NSP photo by Scott Campbell



50 cents a ball

As a way to save money on balls, the ISC paid kids 50 cents per foul ball that was returned to the diamonds. Several youngsters took advantage of the opportunity to make some quick change, including Bryson Welsh (l) and Jacob Rupe. By Wednesday night, Welsh had already pocketed \$17.

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Brandi Lord, from First Central State Bank, also manned a shift taking tickets.

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OPINION: Ours, yours, theirs

TJ SCHNECKLOTH

Davenport superintendent: A man on a mission

He grew up in a humble home on Telegraph Road in southwest Davenport and attended the now-closed H.M. Perry Elementary School. His parents went to work each day at Oscar Mayer in downtown Davenport. When it was time for junior high, he went to Walcott, and was a member of the West High Class of 1996. During his years at West, the Falcons had an undefeated season in boys' basketball and won the state tournament. His football team went 8-1 and never lost to Bettendorf.

In 2001, he graduated from Northwest Missouri State and landed a job at Truman Elementary in Davenport. A year later, he and his wife,



Impressions
by Bill Tubbs

Ann, also a teacher in Davenport, were both pink-slipped due to budget issues.

Moving forward, he dropped his application off at North Scott's John Glenn Elementary in Donahue, and with encouragement from Clint Long to

principal C.J. Albertson, landed a fifth-grade teaching job which lasted seven years, during which he was an assistant football coach for the Lancers.

His first job in administration, which he held for six years, began in 2009 at Monroe Elementary, in Davenport's southwest neighborhood where the school was rated 100 percent for free-and reduced-price lunches. In 2015, he moved to the district's central office to oversee federal educational programs and learning support.

Such was the upward climb of the man, TJ Schneckloth, in whose hands the future of the entire Davenport district, with 14,500 students and a budget of \$190 million, has been entrusted. In 2018, when the state took emergency action after the district defied state law and spent unauthorized funds to make a point about inequities in educational funding, he was named interim superintendent. In March 2020, he was named full-time superintendent, with oversight by the Iowa Department of Education, in addition to the elected Davenport board of education.

Man on a mission

Six years ago, after the North Scott Rotary Club had provided supplies for students at Monroe through the club's "school shop" program, he came to a meeting to say thank you, and spoke passionately about the importance of kids getting a good start in life.

Now that he's the superintendent, I thought it would be interesting to hear him speak again. He jumped at the chance, and last Friday reconnected



TJ Schneckloth
Davenport Superintendent of Schools

"The things I share with you are difficult, but we've never been more committed to Davenport moving in the right direction."

TJ Schneckloth, Davenport Superintendent of Schools

with members at our noon luncheon at the Steeplegate Inn.

The passion for kids is still there, and now with the whole district his responsibility, he's a man on a mission, looking forward, not backward. "In the Davenport district, we know where we've been, and we know where we're going," he said. "There's a reason the rearview window is smaller than the windshield."

Yes, there are challenges, he said, but the district is facing them head-on. "The things I share with you are difficult, but we've never been more committed to Davenport moving in the right direction," he said.

Thanks to Rotarian Jan Touney for these notes about the key focus areas for the district this school year:

Early literacy. "Everything starts with the gift of reading, and that's why we are hyperfocused on it. We've put together a plan."

Positive behavior and intervention support. "We are absolutely going to commit to take that system inside of

our school district and implement it better than anybody has ever implemented it."

Long-range facilities study. "Inside of our district, we need to make sure our students and staff members have the absolute best environments to teach in. Those environments must be innovative and creative and fit the way our community wants our students to learn."

Reconnecting

Under TJ's leadership, Davenport is back as a member of the Iowa Association of School Boards and the School Administrators of Iowa. "We weren't a member for seven years. It was a mistake. We are 100 percent, a thousand miles an hour reconnecting with IASB."

He told the Rotarians that he had been asked to talk about the challenges in the district. But before doing that, "I want to make sure everybody knows about the opportunities." Among them, a CTE (Career & Technical Education) program at West High School that is the best in the state, a program at North High School that graduated more than 100 students with their associate's degrees – and some with more than one – along with their high school diplomas, and the outstanding theater and music programs at Central High. "I challenge you to find one better."

"We have students going to Yale, to Johns Hopkins," he said. "It is an outstanding place to raise your children."

Building on-ramps

When challenged by a former West grad about safety issues at that school, Schneckloth, himself a West grad, said disruptions caused by students are unacceptable. But acknowledging that students make mistakes, he said, "The biggest thing we can do is build on-ramps."

The superintendent said he knows Davenport well enough to know that parts of the city are disenfranchised, and some see nothing west of Wisconsin Avenue. "Our goal is to get these back. It won't be easy, but I am absolutely committed."

Still, with a new Iowa law which ended voluntary diversity plans that Davenport and several other districts used to regulate open enrollment, such requests to open-enroll out of the district can no longer be turned down.

Supt. Schneckloth said since the law went into effect earlier this year, 150 students have open-enrolled out of the Davenport district, most to Bettendorf, Pleasant Valley and North Scott.

"That's a huge challenge we have," he said, without blaming anyone,

It seems like Davenport, after years of national searches for the superintendent with shiniest résumé, has found the right person for the job in its own back yard.

including lawmakers who were duly elected, or the other districts. He said the Scott County superintendents work together well.

He praised North Scott superintendent and Rotarian Joe Stutting for his leadership among area superintendents. "In the North Scott community, you should be very proud," he said. "The perspective he brings is very strong."

The superintendent praised the work of Rotarian Jeremy Kaiser, who is head of juvenile programs for Scott County, for his program to teach students mediation skills as a positive way to resolve conflicts. "His program had 20 actions at North High School and zero recurring events. He is an unbelievable asset to the Davenport community."

We need strong schools

Though we in North Scott are not patrons of the Davenport district, its viability and strength should be important to each and every one of us. Long term, we cannot be an island of prosperity while those around us struggle.

Davenport and North Scott are different districts, similar in mission but different in resources. The census data I reported last week lays it bare: The median household income in Eldridge is \$20,932 more than Davenport; \$71,961 for Eldridge and \$51,029 for Davenport. The median home value in Eldridge is \$254,300 compared with \$131,700 in Davenport. In Eldridge, 90 percent of homes have access to the Internet, compared with 77.1 percent in Davenport.

Do these things make a difference for schools? Sure, but TJ Schneckloth is not backing down from the challenge. Indeed, it seems like Davenport, after years of national searches for the superintendent with shiniest résumé, has found the right person for the job in its own back yard.

We wish TJ success and will be in his corner every step of the way.

Publisher Bill Tubbs' Impressions have appeared weekly since he came to The North Scott Press on Aug. 26, 1971; 50 years ago. He can be contacted at btubbs@northscottpress.com.

READERS' POLL:

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With 80 votes counted, here is what readers said when asked if, in their experience, in the last five years, has the timely delivery of mail by the U.S. Postal Service: 1) Gotten better; 2) Stayed the same; or 3) Gotten worse.

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Who should decide a local school district's policy regarding face coverings for students and staff under COVID?"

- 1) Governor Kim Reynolds
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Stop punishing public servants

Editor:

I am a retired federal employee writing to raise awareness of the devastating effects of the Windfall Elimination Provision (WEP) experienced by nearly 2 million people. This policy reduces the earned Social Security benefits of local, state and federal retirees who worked in Social Security-covered private-sector employment, and who also earned an annuity from their non-Social Security covered government employment. The WEP can result in a monthly Social Security benefit that is \$498 lower than deserved, causing undue financial distress.

Why should we be penalized for working hard for our country? Additionally, spouses are feeling the burden of the Government Pension Offset (GPO), a

similar penalty, which prevents them from collecting the Social Security benefits their spouses earned from private-sector jobs due to their public service. The GPO affects 716,662 beneficiaries, 47 percent of which are widows or widowers, and 83 percent of whom are women.

We rightfully earned these benefits in exchange for our dedication and hard work to the nation, and, as such, I am inviting other retirees affected by the WEP and GPO to join me in calling on Congress to repeal these unfair provisions.

It's past time to stop punishing us for our public service and allow for us to collect what we rightfully earned.

Jerry Farmer
302 N. Wright St., Wheatland

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OPINION

ISC SOFTBALL

With Kotter on the bench, city staff delivers a grand slam

Eldridge city officials have been mired in the personnel issues surrounding city administrator Lisa Kotter for the past few months, but that didn't keep city employees and volunteers from putting their best foot forward last week.



Campbell's Scoup

by Scott Campbell

When the International Softball Congress (ISC) brought its Men's Fast-Pitch World Tournament to town for an eight-day run at Sheridan Meadows park, Eldridge city employees hit it out of the park.

In fact, Eldridge Community Center manager Derek Hamilton and public works director Brian Wessel, who also team up to run the city's park department, delivered a grand slam, and they had plenty of help from other city workers.

Putting on such an event, which drew 31 teams from across the country, was no small task. When Visit Quad Cities came calling last winter, asking if Eldridge would be up for the challenge, Kotter, the Eldridge Park Board, and the city council immediately stepped up to the plate.

The city allocated more than \$100,000 in improvements to the park, and received generous riverboat grants from both the Scott County Regional Authority and the Regional Development Authority.

An event that usually takes a year to plan was pulled off in half that time. Kotter was supposed to be the tournament's on-site manager, but even though she was put on administrative leave following a harassment complaint just one week before opening day, city staff didn't miss a beat.

It's no secret that tensions between Kotter and many employees have been high, as her hands-on style of leadership was a far cry from her predecessor, John Dowd.

Old home week

With Kotter on the bench, it was like old home week at the park as employees came out of the woodwork to join volunteers in pulling off a successful tournament run.

Hamilton handled the concessions and was always in direct contact with Lynn Hunt, her Visit Quad Cities team, and ISC officials. Wessel oversaw the grounds, and was instrumental in helping coordinate the overall logistics of the tournament.

Public works employee Tommy Nagle, with help from Terry Busch, who manicures the diamonds at Donahue's Sportsman's Park, headed up an extraordinary grounds crew that had just 11 minutes to drag, prep and chalk diamonds between the more than 85 games that were played.

That is no easy feat, because in men's fast-pitch there can be eight-inch holes around the pitching mound at the end of the game.

I volunteered for diamond duty off-and-on for three days, and saw firsthand what a well-oiled machine looks like, especially when two games got finished at the same time. By the end of the week, some diamonds were being prepped in six minutes.

City hall employee Ashley Lacey and city clerk Denise Benson were also on hand from time to time, along with sewer superintendent Tony Rupe. Other employees spent time grilling food, picking up supplies, and pitching in

where needed, and even city engineer Greg Schlaapveld manned a rake.

Yes, there were long days. Some nights, Wessel, Hamilton and Nagle didn't leave the park until 3 a.m., only to return at 7:30 to get ready for the next day's games.

Volunteers

They weren't the only ones. Numerous others also stepped up to the plate. The North Scott Rotary Club staffed the beer tent all week, and other volunteers manned the admission tent, drove courtesy carts and helped where needed.

All those efforts didn't go unnoticed. "Oh my, I can't say enough about the community of Eldridge," said Hunt.

"First of all, it's amazing that we got as many improvements to the fields done in such a short turnaround, and I think those improvements are going to open a lot of doors for a lot of other events.

"Derek, Tommy and Brian have been amazing and really stepped up. They knew what had to be done according to the contract, and we just all started working together to make it happen.

"They could see when something was going awry with the schedule," she continued, "and they anticipated those issues. It's amazing for a field crew to anticipate things and move themselves into place so they can keep things rolling."

ISC officials were just as impressed. "We are very pleased with the effort put forth by the community of Eldridge, the parks, the staff and the grounds crew," said Dean Oscar, ISC president. "Everything has met our expectations. We're very appreciative and delighted to be here, and it's been a great week.

"The feedback we've gotten from everybody, including players, coaches and fans, has been 100-percent positive, which is unusual. It's always great to be pleasantly surprised. It's not that we didn't expect it, but you always have a few concerns when dealing with new parks and people that haven't had us. However, this week has been outstanding."

City staff worked together

Hamilton, who seemed to be constantly on the go, also thought things went well.

"Our city staff, working together, was incredible," he said. "It was really cool to see city staff, board members and volunteers all come together and make it happen. It was a lot of fun."

I took great pride in watching this team in action, and I couldn't help but recall a comment made by city councilman Bruce Cheek at a city council meeting earlier this year, when he came to Kotter's defense in terms of her management style.

He said part of the problem was that city employees don't know who's in charge.

"We all should know that Ms. Kotter is in charge of all the employees, including the police department, and that was the big downfall from the beginning," he said. "They need to be told that she is their boss. No ifs, ands or buts about it."

Obviously, the city employees did their jobs just fine last week. Just as they have for countless years before Kotter arrived 18 months ago, they put Eldridge first, did their jobs, and made us all look good.

What citizen could ask for more?

Editor Scott Campbell is the volunteer chair of the Eldridge Park Board. He can be contacted at scampbell@northscottpress.com.



POLICE CHIEF

Watch for kids, and keep vehicles, garages and residences locked

Letter to the citizens of Eldridge: The Eldridge Police Department would like to remind our citizens that North Scott schools are back in session as of Aug. 24.



Joe Sisler
Eldridge Police Chief

We are asking everyone to be mindful of their driving and to slow down. School zones are 25 m.p.h. when children are present (which includes children in school). Watch for directions from the crossing guard on West Le Claire Road

and South 5th Street. When the crossing guard is out in the middle of the intersection, you are not allowed to make any turns, as the whole intersection is stopped until the crossing guard exits the intersection.

Watch for school buses and do not pass them when the stop signs are out, as you will be cited for this violation. The Eldridge Police Department will

be conducting traffic enforcement in the areas of our North Scott schools in Eldridge. Understand this is to keep our children safe and to prevent any accidents or injuries.

We are pleading with our citizens to please keep your vehicles locked along with your residences and garages. Car thieves have been back in our city and have even struck as early as 7 p.m. We request you DO NOT make contact with these individuals but DO call 911 immediately, giving as much description as possible to our dispatch.

If you see anything out of place or suspicious, please call 911 or the non-emergency number, (563) 285-9822, as soon as possible.

Lastly, be mindful of your speed and all other traffic laws. The Eldridge Police Department wants you to make it to your destination safely. We would also prefer to meet you on a positive encounter and not a negative situation.

Thank you.

Joe Sisler is Eldridge Chief of Police. The department is located at 306 N. 2nd St., Eldridge. He can be contacted at the numbers above.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Choices: Get vaccine, get sick, or die

Editor:

This will be very short. You have three choices: Vaccinate, get sick, or die! Funeral homes will be very pleased to take your \$15,000 to put you to rest. If you are smarter than doctors and science, you should give your own clinic!

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Why I keep up my subscription to *The NSP*

Editor:

Thanks, Bill, for an excellent summary of the U.S. census changes for our region. I haven't seen this covered in any other local paper or discussed on the local news, and it tells us so much important information. This is another reason I keep my subscription to *The NSP*, even though I live in Rock Island.

Lori O'Dell McCollum
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OPINION

1971: Donahue preps for Centennial

Aug. 25, 1971

• Rehearsals for the Donahue Centennial's production of "The Music Man" moved to an outdoor stage built on the south side of the train depot. Norm Sawyer of Princeton would be playing Harold Hill, with Dorothy Curtis of Donahue as Marian. Other cast members included Joseph Ragona, Mary Louise Cronkleton, Frank Roth, Jean Schinckel, Mike Wyatt, Cindy Cronkleton, Tom Petersen, Bob Engel Jr., Mary Kay Cronkleton, Mary Teresa Cronkleton, Charlene Lueth, Carol Stanlake, Zelda Grell, Howard Cronkleton, and Brenda Hamilton, featuring the "Davenchords" as the school board.



Our Past

From the files of *The North Scott Press* compiled by Erin Gentz

• Elwood native William F. Tubbs was named the new editor of *The North Scott Press*. Tubbs, a 1971 graduate of Iowa State University, had served as a summer journalist for several local newspapers, including the *DeWitt Observer*, *Maquoketa Press and Sentinel*, and worked on farm pages for the *Cedar Rapids Gazette*. He would officially begin his responsibilities at *The NSP* on Aug. 26.

- The North Scott School Board adopted a maternity leave policy. Once a member of staff had confirmation of pregnancy, she was required to disclose it to the principal. Leave would begin at the end of the fifth month of pregnancy, and all leaves of absence would be granted without pay.
- Glen Korthaus of rural Walcott showed the grand champion in the second annual 4-H Dog Show at the Mississippi Valley Fair. Rebecca Bock of McCausland was reserve champion.
- Richard Berodt of Dixon became the first Vietnam veteran to become commander of an American Legion Post in Scott County, taking over official duties of the Dixon Post on Aug. 20.

Aug. 27, 1981

- Randy Reimers was hired as a full-time city public works employee. Beginning Sept. 1, he would receive \$6.68 an hour and full benefits.
- Harold Scherer of Davenport won Best Restored Tractor, a 1937 John Deere G, at the Fourth World Series of Antique Tractor Pulling at the Iowa Machine Shed.
- Peg Anderson of Bettendorf was appointed to the Iowa Board of Regents by Gov. Robert Ray. She was one of three women on the nine-member board.
- The Scott County livestock judging team placed third at the Iowa State Fair, and the Scott County dairy judging team placed fourth. Kevin Blake won top individual honors in the Holstein judging contest. Tim Costello was top Ayrshire judge.
- Birdie Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Kramer of Blue Grass, was an exchange student through the Lions Club Youth Exchange program. She was one of five girls from Iowa to visit Germany for six weeks.

Aug. 28, 1996

- Newcomer Craig Russon of Long Grove and incumbents Joanne Hammes, Jack Hill and Dennis Strobbe were running for three open seats on the North Scott School Board.
- The Eldridge City Council voted to proceed with a paving project on South Third Avenue. The project would be paid for by the city and in part by landowners.
- Lynn Kroeger of Eldridge earned the Iowa Master Teacher certificate in piano from the Iowa Music Teachers' Association.
- Joan Erps and Leona Engelbrecht were honored for 30 years of service to the North Scott School District. Twenty-five year honorees included Carmene Granger, Phyllis James, Mike Brown, Larry Haugland, Steve Garrington,

Judy Tinkler, Jim Pfaff, Marilyn Furman and Christie Nevenhoven.

Aug. 30, 2006

• As the one-year anniversary of Hurricane Katrina approached, several local groups were making mission trips to the Gulf of Mexico region. Members of Park View Lutheran Church had traveled to Biloxi, Miss., twice; members of Faith Lutheran Church had volunteered in Ocean Springs, Miss.; and a youth group from St. Ann's Catholic Church spent a week in Kiln, Miss., and New Orleans helping to gut uninhabitable homes.

• The North Scott School District was doing its part to help combat childhood obesity, promoting healthier snack and drink options. This was part of a federal mandate requiring all schools to have a wellness policy in place by July of 2006.

• The LeClaire Fire and Rescue Department planned to mark its 100th anniversary with a community celebration on the LeClaire levee. The department formed in 1906 after a massive fire destroyed most of the businesses in the downtown area. In the ensuing century, the LFRD had become one of the busiest volunteer departments in the county, along with Walcott and Eldridge.

• Both North Scott cross country teams would have new coaches for the 2006 season. Track coach Dave Williams took the reins of the girls' team, and named Dennis Johnson as a volunteer coach. Bill Petsche was hired as the boys' coach.

• Hallie Eller and Kayla Denner received all-state honors for softball. They were both named to the Iowa Class 4A third team.

Aug. 24, 2016

• The steel frame of the new fitness center at North Scott High School was going up. The 26,400-square-foot facility would house two basketball courts, a new weight room, batting cages, and an artificial turf practice area. The project was expected to be completed by early 2017.

• "Homework" was about to be a thing of the past for North Scott students. Teachers were instructed to assign "independent practice work." Other new policies included eliminating zero scores on assignments and offering students school time to get work done; eliminating extra credit, especially for non-academic initiatives; and restricting re-testing.

• Fred Lorenzen, who had served on the Scott County Conservation Board for 33 years, willed 10 percent of his estate to the county for improvements at the Wapsi Environmental Education Center. Center director Dave Murcia said the county was launching an assessment to determine how best to utilize the \$683,489 gift.

• The North Scott 9-10U Little League team won the District 2 Championship and played at the Little League World Series in Urbandale. Team members included Nolan Hanna, Gehrig Kirst, Evan Ralfs, Cash Bowe, Kellan Wenck, Owen Jordahl, Drew Eller, Carson Lage, Jackson McCallister, Brock Tyler, Kye Smith, Lukas Fenn and Kyler Gerardy. Coaches were Blake Hanna, Matt Kirst and Glen Gerardy.

• Isaac Mize, a North Scott junior, received a scholarship from the Experimental Aircraft Association, and was accepted to attend the EAA Advanced Air Academy in Oshkosh, Wis. During the academy, Mize participated in flight training ground school, had flight experience, learned aircraft construction, restoration and maintenance skills, and learned about aviation history.

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VACCINES

It takes leadership to get people to choose the common good

During Mass on Sunday morning at the Iowa State Fair, Father Ed Hurley paused in his homily to issue a warning: He said he usually tried not to talk about politics.

That's often a sign that what comes next is going to make some people mad.



Iowa Capital Dispatch

by Kathie O'Bradovich

"I think we've gone overboard with this personal freedom business," he told the congregation of about 200 fairgoers who were perched on wooden folding chairs at one end of Pioneer Hall.

He was talking about the heated controversy over COVID-19 vaccination, something that mystified him. He went on: While freedom is important, we live in a society. And that means we have to consider the common good.

You can always count on retired priests to just put it out there.

Afterward, as people filed out past glass cases of antique toys, several mentioned a feeling of nostalgia when they heard that phrase: The common good.

"I haven't heard that for about 20 years," one person remarked.

I've been hearing that phrase a lot more frequently in the media over the past few weeks, as the Delta variant of COVID-19 has shattered the fragile feeling of normalcy that many of us enjoyed this summer. Cases of the coronavirus are rising, hospitals are filling up, and the vaccine remains the best way for each of us to protect ourselves, loved ones and our communities.

Nation poll

Most Americans still believe in the common good and believe it has priority over personal freedom. In a new national poll published Sunday by USA Today, 61 percent said the common good was more important than personal liberty, when it comes to vaccine mandates, while 39 percent said personal liberty was more important.

Mask mandates had even more support, with 72 percent in the USA Today/Ipsos poll calling them "a matter of health and safety." Only 28 percent said mask mandates were an infringement on personal liberty.

Where we're not hearing about the common good is from our leaders here in Iowa.

Gov. Kim Reynolds and Sen. Joni Ernst were at the State Fair flipping pork chops when they were asked about the federal government authorizing

Ernst and Reynolds are both vaccinated, and both have encouraged Iowans to do likewise. Unfortunately, both have also decided to make the politically expedient choice to validate others' right to be selfish or ignorant.

vaccine booster shots. Both emphasized personal choice instead of using the opportunity to explain to Iowans why getting vaccinated serves the common good.

"I would say that, if the science shows that that's something that's helpful, then that is a person's personal prerogative on whether they want to get the booster shot or not," Ernst said.

"I completely concur with that," Reynolds added. "It will be their decision."

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Choose for good

People can, of course, make a personal decision to choose the common good over their personal freedom. Americans have done this many times over history, even choosing to fight and die for their country. It's not always clear to everyone what it means to act in the common good, however.

That's why we need leaders: People who will help define the common good and persuade everyone to work for it.

When the people in power don't have the conviction or courage to lead, it's easy to lose sight of what's in our collective best interests. When elected officials try to pretend all choices are equally valid to avoid offending anyone, that's not leadership. It's pandering, and it's hurting our state.

Iowans like nostalgia. We flock to the State Fair for old-timey entertainment: livestock shows, hog calling contests, blue ribbons for baking and gigantic pumpkins. It's time to hark back to a time when we used our personal freedom to choose what's best for everyone.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Prove to me that our vote is secure

Editor:

Re: "Past time to ditch the Big Lie," (Impressions, May 19):

"The Big Lie" is a phrase that's been repeatedly invoked by President Joe Biden and the Democrats (including the editor and publisher of this newspaper in a recent editorial). The "Big Lie" is a narrative specifically designed to ridicule and minimize those questioning the 2020 election outcome.

More recently, it's gained increasingly ominous tones as Biden has sought to conflate current voting issues with Jim Crow laws and tie the events on Jan. 6 to our nation's bloody Civil War. Biden also made the claim, "no other election has ever been held under such scrutiny and such high standards."

Mike Lindell, the "My Pillow" guy, last week held an event he billed as the "Cyber Symposium," in which he outlined various methods of tampering with elections results. (See: FrankSpeech.com). Because Iowa uses paper ballots, I had long believed "this couldn't be happening in Iowa." However, after watching the presentations of some of the many experts on cyber crime, I'm not so sure.

It starts with the paper ballots. Who prints the ballots? Are all the printed ballots turned over to the county, or are some extra ballots printed and never accounted for? Are we using a special paper with watermarks, or micro printing?

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OPINION

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Can we really rely on the Taliban?

Editor:

Brave men and women of our U.S. military have fought, been wounded, and died to resist a designated terrorist group, the Taliban, since 9-11-2001. Though changing to an ill-advised goal of nation-building after breaking the back of Taliban fighters and killing Osama Bin Laden, our military gave the Afghan people 20 amazing years of freedom that they have never known.

The Trump administration unwisely negotiated an end to our military presence with terrorists, without including the Afghan government. But although President Biden insists he was bound by Trump's agreement or let our troops face more attacks, the deal was never presented to the U.S. Senate for ratification, and both the Trump and Biden administrations and our military were aware that the Taliban were breaking their agreement by assassinations of Afghan political leaders, judges, and prominent women in outlying provinces.

Most Americans, including myself, believe it is time to end our military presence in Afghanistan, but not by serious errors in judgment shown by Biden's administration.

Over 20 American diplomats in the Kabul embassy warned Secretary of State Blinken in mid-July that the Afghan government and military could collapse much faster than expected, and to speed up visas for Afghans who helped our troops. In a sense, we failed Afghan troops whom we trained to fight with American air-support, and who anticipated we'd assist them against the Taliban, even as we prepared to leave.

I was astonished to hear Secretary of Defense Austin state that our military could NOT ensure safe passage for American citizens to the Kabul airport because Taliban fighters were allowed to control check-in points on the only road to it. Now, we're RELYING on terrorists' "good will" to ensure the welfare of Americans trying to evacuate. Why did our military NOT pre-emptively secure a safe corridor to the airport for our citizens and allies months ago, long before the Taliban entered Kabul? As British and French troops leave the Kabul airport to bring out their citizens, why have we NOT warned the Taliban that our troops WILL go into Kabul to evacuate our citizens outside

the airport?

It's amazing that we closed the Bagram air force base before a massive evacuation of Americans and Afghan helpers and interpreters in outlying provinces in the past few months. We could have warned the Taliban that efforts to prevent our orderly evacuation would be met by force. Our brave military have always been the last to leave the field, after our citizens – until now!

Though known for public executions, brutal repression of women, and bans on whatever they choose, the Taliban have falsely tried to present a more moderate image to the world, pledging to respect women's rights and making guarantees of safety for Afghan citizens.

In Islam, there are three tactics of deception: Muruna, Taqiyya, and Kitman. In Muruna meaning "stealth" or "flexibility", Muslim leaders navigate through systems without being noticed in order to advance their cause, like the Muslim U.S. Army major and psychiatrist who killed 13 American servicemen at Ft. Hood, Texas in 2009.

Using taqiyya or "guarding the faith," a Muslim can lie to non-Muslims and be nice to them when they are in the minority. The gloves come off when Muslims are in the majority, something we see occurring as the Taliban take control of Afghanistan.

Taliban leaders exert little control over their fighters, especially in outlying provinces. In a report submitted on August 18 to the U.N. by the Norwegian Center for Global Analyses, Taliban fighters are going door-to-door and screening names at Kabul checkpoints as they hunt for Afghans who worked with U.S.-led forces or collaborated with the Afghan government – using Afghanistan's intelligence agency files. They're also targeting and arresting families to punish them by their interpretation of Sharia or Islamic law. So much for claims of a "general amnesty" after their take-over.

How much of the Taliban's promises and treaties can REALLY be trusted? Can we ever really RELY on them? I think NOT!

Bob Bartel

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Letter: Security of the vote

You can see how ballots randomly mailed out like fast food coupons would be a problem, but Iowa has vote-in-person or absentee voting. But what safeguards are in place to make sure legitimate registered voters are casting ballots? How frequently are voter registration records updated? Are people who have moved out of state able to vote absentee ballots? How are dead people removed from voter lists? In short, do we really know who is casting the ballots?

So once the paper ballots are filled out, they are read by scanners which convert the ovals we fill out into votes. Now the voting records are in electronic form, which means our votes can be hacked without our ever knowing our vote has been changed. This is where it got very technical with a team of cyber security "Geeks" explaining how the electronics can be hacked. Are the vote tabulations recorded on some sort of hard disk or SD card? How are the scanner's electronic vote tabulations sent to a central database? Is this done via a WIFI connection or cellular connection? Or is the data recorded on a thumb drive or SD card and hand delivered to a central location? And if the scanners have a data port, what prevents malicious code from being uploaded

into the scanners to manipulate the vote outcome for one or more candidates?

Now we are into some serious opportunities to hack the election machines and change the vote. The "cyber security geeks" spent considerable time explaining the risk of any scanner or computer containing vote information having these data ports or internet access and demonstrated in real time how a script can be run to change an election outcome. And unfortunately, many of these technical tasks are done by contractors who have never been vetted. So, even if our elected officials are completely honest, the technicians programing the machines may be stealing your vote by installing malicious code to affect the results of an election.

So, the bottom line is when a newspaper editor of a weekly newspaper writes an opinion letter excoriating his readers from even contemplating the 2020 national election could have been manipulated, it is now his turn to provide his bona fides, starting with his technical training and certifications. (Note: bona fides is Latin for "qualifications or achievements").

Douglas Peyton

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A pair of aces

Inez Tobin and Michele Olson of Eldridge, aunt and niece, recorded holes-in-one within a week. Inez Tobin's was July 20 at Red Hawk. Her son Josh was with her. Michele's was one week later, July 27 at Rustic Ridge, hole No. 7, during Ladies Golf League. Jayne Hirl and Debbie Chesshir were witnesses. "Neither one of us has had a hole-in-one before, and it was exciting they were a week apart," said Michele.

NSP Photo by Bill Tubbs

Redistricting plan will be delayed

By Katie Akin

Iowa Capital Dispatch

Delayed several months by census glitches, Iowa's redistricting process has begun.

Ed Cook, senior legal counsel for the Legislative Services Agency, told a bipartisan commission on Tuesday that the first redistricting proposal would be finished by Sept. 16. The U.S. Census released data last week that allows states to draw new legislative and congressional maps based on how the population has changed.

"We've indicated to the General Assembly and to the public... that we will complete that within 35 days of the release of that data, which occurred last Thursday," Cook said.

The Temporary Redistricting Advisory Commission will be responsible for holding public hearings on the proposed maps. The panel met Tuesday morning and elected Sue Lerdal, a nonpartisan fiscal analyst for the Legislative Services Agency, to lead the group as its fifth member and chairperson.

"I grew up a county auditor's kid, so I've been involved since I was quite young," Lerdal said.

What happens next?

Cook told members of the advisory committee that he expects the ini-

tial plan will be finished by Sept. 16, a Thursday.

After that plan is completed, the commission will have 14 days to host public hearings on the plan. Members of the committee have not yet decided how or when to hold those meetings, which will allow members of the public to give feedback on the new maps.

The Legislative Services Agency will compile feedback from those public hearings and report back to the Legislature, which will meet for a special session to review and vote on the maps. Cook was not sure exactly when that session would take place, but based on the expected timeline, it could be late September or early October.

Supreme Court will decide on constitutional deadlines

The Iowa Constitution states that legislative redistricting must be approved the General Assembly by Sept. 1. That's not happening this year.

The Iowa Supreme Court will decide how to handle redistricting when that deadline is missed. The court issued a vague statement in April that the state will follow the nonpartisan process laid out in Iowa law "to the extent possible."

"That ultimately is going to be a determination of the Supreme Court as to what to do for that deadline," Cook said.

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Eldridge Electric and Water Utility Board

August 17, 2021

The regular meeting of the Eldridge Electric and Water Utility Board was called to order at 5:00 P.M. on August 17, 2021, at Eldridge Community Center.

Board members present were Brock Kroeger, Mike Anderson, Jim Roseman, Jim Skadal and Barb O'Brien. Also present were Jacob Rowe, Mark Schmidt, and Jody Coffman. Visitor, Marty O'Boyle.

Public Comment- None
Motion by O'Brien, second by Roseman to approve the agenda. All Ayes

Motion by Skadal, second by Anderson, to approve the minutes from August 3, 2021. All ayes.

FINANCIAL - Motion by Kroeger to approve bills payable in the amount of \$70,628.39, second by Anderson. All ayes.

Consideration to approve Auditing firm Bohnsack & Frommelt LLP CPA Firm to conduct FY 2021. Motion by Roseman, second by O'Brien. All Ayes.
ELECTRIC -Consideration of Resolution 2021-09 E&W wage adjustment for Devin Gheer to \$18.00 an hour starting August 8, 2021. Motion to approve by Anderson, second by Skadal. All Ayes.

Consideration to purchase budgeted S.D.P. rear lot machine without trading in the old machine. Motion by Skadal, second by O'Brien. All Ayes.

Electric department update- Rowe and his crew are working on the Grunwald Addition.

WATER -There was a water main break on 8-11-21 at the four corners. Mark called in Petersen Plumbing to assist. The water was shut off at 11:50 a.m. and restored at 2 p.m. 40 residents were affected.

Water department update-the water crew have been assisting with the ISC Tournament and resolving

the fire hydrant issue in the Grunwald Addition.
ADMINISTRATIVE -No business
Motion by Roseman to adjourn the meeting at 5:46 P.M., second by Skadal. All ayes.

Respectfully submitted,
Jody Coffman, Billing Clerk

Next regular meeting September 7, 2021
US Post Office, ser\$1,279.59
Frytown Trailers, sup9,850.00
Lenninger, Amy, ref30.92
Reimers, J, ref1.76
Sport Truck Special, sup3,072.00
Access Systems, ser134.67
ACCO, sup993.60
Agvantage FS, sup1,297.07
Alliant, ser79.78
Collective Data, ser600.00
Dallas Co Treas, tax1,673.00
Hach, sup413.50
IAMU, ser2,379.92
JP Gasway, sup131.45
Louisa Co Treas, tax3,056.00
Midwest Muni Trans, ser739.50
Molo, sup133.64
Muscatine Co Treas, tax21.00
Power Line Supply, sup1,012.64
Premier Parts, sup63.06
QC Analytical, ser120.00
Rapid Repro, ser70.76
Ryan & Assoc, ser198.91
Solomon Corp, ser617.35
Stanley Cons, ser5,400.00
State Hygienic Lab, ser40.00
Terry-Durin, sup1,930.80
White Cap, sup355.20
Total Checks35,726.12
Payroll 7/24/2434,902.27
Total\$70,628.39

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Eldridge City Council

August 13, 2021

The City of Eldridge, Iowa met in open session at the Eldridge City Hall at 12:30 p.m., August 13, 2021. Roll call vote showed Mayor Martin O'Boyle, council members Bruce Cheek, Frank King, Bernie Peeters with Brian Dockery, and Adrian Blackwell via phone. Also, present were Mark Ridolfi, Tony Rupe, Linda Cook, Nina Burns, Andrew Lellig, and Denise Benson.

Agenda - Motion by Blackwell to approve the agenda as presented, second by Cheek. Motion approved unanimously by voice vote. Public Comment - None New Business -

A. Consideration of approval Resolution 2021-35 to hire a temporary Administrator. The date on the resolution had August 12, 2021 and should be August 13, 2021. Motion by Cheek to approve the resolution as amended, second by Blackwell. Roll call vote showed King, Dockery, Cheek, Blackwell and Peeters voting aye, no nays.

B. Consideration of approval of Resolution 2021-36 to allocate funds and approve hiring an investigator for current litigations regarding the complaint filed. In section two of the resolution the consensus of the council was to eliminate the word "select" and replace with "suggest based on the recommendation of the city attorney to hire", also the amount was \$10,000 on the resolution and it should be \$5,000 also the date was August 12, 2021, and should be August 13, 2021. Motion by Cheek to approve the amended resolution, second by King. Roll call vote showed Dockery, Cheek, Blackwell, Peeters and King voting aye, no nays. Motion carried.

C. Consideration to add a new revenue and expense line item to the Park Capital Improvement Fund (fund 301) for the ISC Tournament. Motion by Dockery to approve adding the line items, second by Blackwell. Motion approved unanimously by voice vote.

Motion by Dockery to adjourn the meeting at 1:18 p.m., second by Cheek. Motion approved unanimously by voice vote.

Martin P. O'Boyle Mayor

Denise Benson City Clerk

Eldridge City Council

August 16, 2021

The City of Eldridge, Iowa met in open session at the Eldridge Community Center at 7:00 p.m., August 16, 2021. Roll call vote showed Mayor Martin O'Boyle, council members Bruce Cheek, Frank King, Brian Dockery, Bernie Peeters and Adrian Blackwell. Also, present were Mark Ridolfi, Sue Cheek, Traci Haxton, Cindy Sisler, Dan Collins, Dean Ferguson, Nick Ben, Angie King, Jason Daedlow, Lacey Daedlow, Katie Hugaert, Matt Smeltzer, Brad Kruse, Melissa Kruse, Thomas and Tara Case, JC Robertson, Ryan Iossi, Karen Rathjen, Joe Sisler, Tony Rupe, John Dowd and Denise Benson.

Agenda - Two items were removed from the agenda. Mayor's Agenda item C. Liquor License for Grolmus Enterprises. Grolmus Enterprises asked for it to be removed from the agenda. Old Business Item A. Consideration of Ordinance 2021-07 this ordinance was approved at the meeting of August 2, 2021. Motion by Blackwell to approve the amended agenda, second by Peeters. Motion approved unanimously by voice vote.

Public Comment - None Mayor's Agenda -

A. Consideration to Approve the minutes of August 2, 2021. Motion by King to approve the minutes as presented, second by Cheek. Motion approved unanimously by voice vote.

B. One bill needed to be reduced by \$100.00. Motion by Peeters to approve the amended bills payable in the amount of \$143,498.22, second by King. Motion approved unanimously by voice vote.

C. Consideration to Approve a Special Class C Liquor License for Eldridge North Scott Chamber for Brew Up/Wine Down October 2, 2021. Motion by Dockery to approve the license, second by Cheek. Motion approved unanimously by voice vote.

Old Business - A. Resolution 2021-36 Granting Mayor Pro-Tem Approval to Appoint an Investigator. This was an item on the August 13, 2021, meeting, the attorneys did not like the wording that was added. Under Section 2 it now reads the Mayor Pro-Tem is authorized to employ after the advice of the City's Attorney the independent third-party to conduct an investigation of a confidential personnel matter. Motion by Dockery to approve the resolution, second by Blackwell. Roll call vote showed Dockery, Cheek, Blackwell and King voting aye, no nays. Peeters abstained from voting as he is the Mayor Pro-Tem. Motion approved by voice vote.

Activity Reports - Wastewater- Nothing to report. City Clerk - Nomination papers for the upcoming election are available the first day to return to the Auditors Office is August 23, 2021, and the last day is September 16, 2021.

Chief of Police - Nothing to report. Community Center - Councilman Peeters reported that this past July was the best in history of the Community Center, and August is off to a good start. The ISC tournament is underway and is going very well.

Motion by Dockery to adjourn the meeting at 7:29 p.m., second by Blackwell. Motion approved unanimously by voice vote.

Martin P. O'Boyle Mayor

Denise Benson City Clerk

Access Systems Leasing, services	\$444.31
Alliant Energy Co, services	166.11
Aqua-Tech, services	65.00
Bob Ihrig Construction, services	1,400.00
CNH Capital, supplies	517.67
Collective Data, services	1,300.00
Eldridge Elect Utility, services	3,507.91
Field Training Solutions, services	590.00
GT Sports, supplies	48.10
Grainger, supplies	44.00
IA Assn Municipal, supplies	2,379.92
IA Dept Natural Resources, services	1,275.00
IA Dept Transportation, services	1,793.69
JP Gasway, supplies	131.45
Kirby Bottled Water, services	90.85
Lawson Products Inc, services	128.15
Legat Architects, services	2,286.33
Lisa Kotter, services	329.71
Manatts Inc, services	1,721.25
Menards, services	275.99
Molo Petroleum, supplies	125.35
Premier Auto Parts, services	373.14
Premier Auto Parts, services	332.06
Public Agency Training Council, supplies	700.00
QC Analytical Services, supplies	130.00
Rapids Reproductions, services	70.77
Republic Services, supplies	28,876.65
River Valley Cooperative, services	1,140.58
Scott County Sheriffs Dept, services	200.00
Shive-Hattery Engineers, services	2,985.00
Shred-It, supplies	82.77
Standard & Associates, services	113.50
Thompson Truck & Trailer, services	1,168.39
Tri-City Electric, services	291.50
US Cellular, services	406.88
Uniform Den Inc, services	960.55
Total	56,452.58
Andrew Lellig, mileage des moines	189.28
Scott County Recorder, recording fee	47.00
Shive Hattery, e lclaircaire and s 1 st	1,090.68
Payroll 8-6-21	85,718.68

Subtotal	87,045.64
Total of Check Register	56,452.58
Grand Total	\$143,498.22

Walcott City Council

Monday, August 16, 2021

The semi-monthly meeting of the City Council of Walcott, Iowa, was held on Monday, the 16th day of August, 2021, at Walcott City Hall. Mayor John Kostichek called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. Council members present: Everett Bieri, Kirk Koberg, Lisa Mengler, Jacob Puck, and Larry Smith. Absent: none. City staff present: Jeff Blake, Jackie Huston, Josh Geigle, and Paul Staggs.

Approval of Agenda. Puck moved and Bieri seconded to approve the agenda. Motion carried.

Introduction of Audience/Public Comments. Harry Knutsen, Bryce Hewlett, and Kelsie Denoyer.

Consent Agenda. Mengler moved and Koberg seconded to approve the consent agenda including the invoices, minutes from August 2, 2021, July 2021 financial reports, Resolution 2021-33 Wage increase for Building Official due to Residential Electrical Inspector Certification, and Resolution 2021-34 Establishing Special Revenue Fund for COVID Recovery Fund monies. Motion carried with unanimous roll call vote.

Partners of Scott County Watershed. Mayor Kostichek read a Proclamation declaring August 2021 Water Quality Month. Kelsi Denoyer, representing the Watershed, presented information regarding: water quality, watersheds, and educational tools to protect and raise water quality.

Harry Knutsen, sign request for Main & James Streets intersection. Mr. Knutsen stated that recently more children have moved into this area and he has observed vehicles exceeding the speed limit on Main Street. Mr. Hewlett lives on that intersection and agrees with that information and they are requesting a 4-way stop at the intersection. Mengler commented that she had been in favor of a 4-way stop, but the previous Council had decided against it. The rest of the Council agreed that a 4-way stop would be beneficial. Chief Blake stated that during an observation period he noted that the average speed on Main Street was 27 mph with 2 cars out of 100, exceeding the speed limit by over 11 mph. He also noted that the temporary stop signs that are used before and after school, have been hit by vehicles and he would also recommend the 4-way stop. Mengler moved and Smith seconded to proceed with the process to establish a 4-way stop at the intersection of Main & James Streets. Motion carried.

Purchase of Ram Hurst R430. Chief Geigle presented the Fire Department's Project Worksheet to purchase this used equipment from Alex Air Apparatus at a cost of \$2,820.00. It will be used for extrication and is cheaper than a new model. Mengler moved and Puck seconded to purchase the equipment as presented. Motion carried.

City Hall Tuck Pointing Project: Staggs presented the Project Worksheet with 2 bids. Smith moved and Koberg seconded to accept the bid from Otto Baum, not to exceed \$30,000, as budgeted. Motion carried.

Fire Station Roof Project: Staggs presented the Project Worksheet with 2 bids. Mengler moved and Puck seconded to accept the bid from West Branch Roofing for \$57,411.00. Motion carried.

Zoning & Subdivision Code Review: Huston presented the changes recommended by the Planning & Zoning Commission which include: An increase in maximum size for attached garages to 1,250 sq. ft., reorganization of the sign chapter, and shipping containers cannot be used as accessory buildings, except in C-3 zoning. Smith moved and Puck seconded to charge developers 50% of the cost of engineering reviews for Subdivisions and Site Plans. Motion carried.

Resolution 2021-35, Approving the contract and bonds for the Victory and Wescott Concrete Improvements Project. Timeline and other details were discussed. Mengler moved and Bieri seconded to accept the contract and bonds with the project starting as early as possible taking shelter reservations into consideration. Motion carried with unanimous roll call vote.

Police Department Report. Chief Blake reported that the motor in his truck squad is having serious difficulties so the trade-in amount has been changed to \$10,000, as is.

Public Works Department Report. Staggs reported that an individual has offered to donate 7 large maple trees to Victory and Wescott Parks. The Park Board is recommending placement of 5 trees at Victory and 2 at Wescott. Smith moved and Puck seconded to thankfully accept the donation. Motion carried. Staggs also reported on the following: W. Otis Street - IMEG is taking elevations and will prepare a report to determine the cause of deficiencies, the replacement of the culvert on F58 at 70th Avenue will begin by the County on Monday, August 23rd, and the culvert on 60th Avenue south of Walcott will likely not be done until next spring. Council consensus was to pursue a weight limit for James Street during the replacement of the culvert on F58, due to the detour, if possible. Staggs informed the Council that damage had been done to the new surfacing on the recreational trail by an individual on an electric scooter who drove around the barricades and left grooves in the new resurfacing for a significant length. He is getting an estimate for repairs to the surface. He also reported that due to shortages, he can't obtain street paint for the crosswalks, at this time.

Huston reported that there is still a vacancy on the Planning & Zoning Commission and asked the Council to encourage someone to apply.

Smith moved and Koberg seconded to adjourn at 7:18 p.m. Motion carried. All votes on motions were unanimous, unless noted.

Mayor John Kostichek

Jackie Huston, Deputy City Clerk

Alfie Packers, balance services	\$100.00
Bengfort, Scott, reimb electrical cert exam fee	219.00
Casey's Business Mastercar, fuel	1,359.11
Comdata, cc charges	3,877.93
Electronic Engineering, siren pager	765.89
ESRI, online arcgis	500.00
Hawkins Inc, chemicals	705.31
HyVee, fire dept food	124.04
IMEG Corp, services	1,730.00
Iowa 80 Group, fuel	301.14
Iowa Department of Natural, annual npdes permit fee	1,275.00
Krebs, Neal, medical reimb	111.20
Menards, misc shop parts	115.04
Midamerican Energy Co., services	70.59
New Leaf Landscapes LLC, landscape maint	400.00
Orkin, services	79.00
Otto, Kathy, cleaning services	120.00
Platinum Information Servi, it support service	650.00
Platinum Smart, services	200.00
QC Analytical Services LLC, testings	175.00
Republic Services, services	7,150.33
River Valley Co-op, diesel	499.88
Scott Co. Sheriff Dept., booking fee	50.00
Sherwin Williams, paint	667.50
Sinclair Tractor, parts	2,231.38
Stagg, Paul, medical reimb	1,014.94
State Hygienic Laboratory, water & sewer testings	1,136.50
Stew Hansen Dodge, dodge ram 1500 squad	22,227.00
Treasurer State of Iowa, sales & water excise taxes	3,082.00

Turtle Tree Service Inc, services	1,005.00
Tyler Technologies Inc, services	130.00
U.S. Cellular, services	160.77
USA Blue Book, supplies	845.94
Verizon Wireless, internet services	160.08
Wellmark, premiums	15,944.78
Subtotal	69,184.35
Payroll 8/6/2021	29,859.03
Douglas Sports Equip, basketball systems	4,998.00
Grand Total Expenditures	\$104,041.38

General	\$44,697.80
Police Reserve-Vehicle	22,227.00
Fire Reserve-Siren/Equi	765.89
Park Enhancement	4,998.00
Water Utility	10,536.40
Sewer Utility	13,011.49
Solid Waste	7,804.80
Total	\$104,041.38

July Revenue	
General	\$7,796.01
Police Vehicle Reserve	212.33
Fire Vehicle Reserve	111.18
Fire Equipment Reserve	4.59
Fire Donations	585.00
Fire Bldg Reserve	47.30
City Equip/Vehicle Reserve	46.96
Sidewalk Repair Reserve	92.86
Park Enhancement	123.16
Splash Pad Project	0.82
Forfeiture	0.97
Municipal Bldg Fund	22.75
Road Use Tax	25,482.15
Employee Benefits	358.39
Local Option Sales Tax	22,984.74
TIF 0.65	
Water Utility	33,447.61
Water Tower Reserve	48.04
Utility Deposits	490.00
Sewer Utility	44,688.35
Sewer Lift Station Reserve	4.66
Solid Waste	7,487.66
Total	\$144,036.18

Public Notice

Magistrate Appointing Commission for Scott County Seeks Applicant for Iowa District Associate Judge

Iowa uses a merit selection system for appointing district associate judges. This constitutional commission selects whom they believe are the three most qualified applicants, and the district court judges of the Seventh Judicial District appoints one of them district associate judge. Due to the newly created district associate judge position, the commission is accepting applications to fill that opening. This district associate judge will serve Cedar, Clinton, Jackson, Muscatine and Scott Counties.

Any attorney interested in this position may obtain an application from the District Court Administrator's Office, Scott County Courthouse, Davenport, Iowa, or the Clerk of Court office in Scott County. Applications must be received at the Scott County District Court Administrator's Office no later than Monday, August 30, 2021 at 4:30 p.m.

Applicants must be members of the Bar of Iowa, residents of Scott County or a resident of a county contiguous to Scott County during the term of office, and be less than seventy-two (72) years of age at the time of appointment.

Candidates may make themselves available for pre-meeting interviews with Commissioners. Any citizen may communicate with any Commissioner expressing their views on a candidate.

The Magistrate Appointing Commission will meet in formal session on Tuesday, September 7, 2021, beginning at 9:00 a.m. in a District Court Courtroom of the Scott County Courthouse, Davenport, Iowa. Candidates will be interviewed, and at the conclusion of the interviews the Commission will certify three (3) names as candidates for the judgeship. The District Court Judges of the Seventh Judicial District will appoint one of the three nominees as a District Associate Judge.

The Seventh Judicial District includes Cedar, Clinton, Jackson, Muscatine and Scott Counties. The Scott County Magistrate Appointing Commission consists of six persons from the Scott County, two of whom are elected by the lawyers, three of whom are appointed by the Scott County Board of Supervisors, and a district court judge designated by the chief judge of the Seventh Judicial District.

/s/ Henry W. Latham, II, Chairperson

Probate

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR SCOTT COUNTY CASE NO: ESPR080782 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Chris A. Adams, Deceased

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Chris A. Adams, Deceased, who died on or about July 22, 2021:

You are hereby notified that on August 6, 2021, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate.

Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of the mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred. Dated on August 9, 2021.

Aleisha Haag Administrator of the Estate

Jennifer L. Condon Attorney for the Administrator Condon & Condon 610 9th Street DeWitt, IA 52742 Date of second publication 25th day of August, 2021

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S LEVY AND SALE

1st Ad - 8-18-2021 2nd Ad - 8-25-2021

Iowa District Court COURT CASE #EQCE133766 Special Execution

STATE OF IOWA ss.

SCOTT COUNTY

U.S. Bank National Association Not In Its Individual Capacity But Solely As Trustee For The RMAC Trust Series 2018 G-CTT, PLAINTIFF

VS

Sally Lake et al, DEFENDANT (Judgment Debtor)

As a result of the judgment rendered in the above referenced court case, an execution was issued by the court to the Sheriff of this county. The execution ordered the sale of the defendant(s) real estate to satisfy the judgment. The property to be sold is: Lot 6 Meadowbrook Second Addition to the City of Davenport, Scott County, Iowa; 4106 W. 13th St., Davenport,

Iowa.

The described property will be offered for sale at public auction for cash only as follows:

Date and Time of Sale: 09/14/2021 11:30 Place of Sale: Scott County Courthouse This sale not subject to redemption. Judgment Amount: \$82,957.45 Accruing Cost: \$11,442.75 Interest: \$1,023.90 from: 06/01/2021

Attorney: Dentons Davis Brown PC Date Filed: 06/28/2021

Sheriff Tim Lane Scott County, Iowa Chief Deputy Shawn Roth Chief Deputy Bryce Schmidt

For additional information, visit the Sheriff's Office at http://www.scottcountyiowa.com/Sheriff

Public Notice

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY EQUITY NO: EQCE134035 ORIGINAL NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Mr. Cooper Plaintiff, vs.

Estate of Diane M Parisot, deceased; Michelle Parisot; State of Iowa, Department of Revenue; Unknown spouse, if any, of Diane M. Parisot; Parties in Possession, et al. Defendants.

You are notified that a petition has been filed in the office of this court naming you as a defendant in this action. The petition was filed on July 15, 2021, and prays for foreclosure of Plaintiffs Mortgage in favor of the Plaintiff on the property described in this notice and judgment for the unpaid principal amount of \$53,932.57, with 5.75% per annum interest thereon from June 1, 2020, together with late charges, advances and the costs of the action including (but not limited to) title costs and reasonable attorney's fees, as well as a request that said sums be declared a lien upon the following described premises from August 19, 2013, located in Scott county, Iowa: The East one-half of Lot 5 in Block 9, G. C. R. Mitchell's Third Addition to the City of Davenport, situated in Scott County, Iowa, commonly known as 1426 W 6th St, Davenport, IA 52802 (the "Property")

The petition further prays that the Mortgage on the above described real estate be foreclosed, that a special execution issue for the sale of as much of the mortgaged premises as is necessary to satisfy the judgment and for other relief as the Court deems just and equitable. For further details, please review the petition on file in the clerk's office. The Plaintiffs attorney is Emily Bartekoske, of SouthLaw, P.C.; whose address is 1401 50th Street, Suite 100, West Des Moines, IA 50266.

NOTICE

The plaintiff has elected foreclosure without redemption. This means that the sale of the mortgaged property will occur promptly after entry of judgment unless you file a written demand with the court to delay the sale. If you file a written demand, the sale will be delayed until twelve months (or six months if the petition includes a waiver of deficiency judgment) from the entry of judgment if the mortgaged property is your residence and is a one-family or two-family dwelling or until two months from entry of judgment if the mortgaged property is not your residence or is your residence but not a one-family or two-family dwelling. You will have no right of redemption after the sale. The purchaser at the sale will be entitled to immediate possession of the mortgaged property. You may purchase at the sale.

You must serve a motion or answer on or before 29th day of September, 2021, and within a reasonable time thereafter, you must file your motion or answer with the Clerk of Court for Scott County, at the county courthouse in Davenport, Iowa. If you fail to respond, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

If you require the assistance of auxiliary aids or services to participate in a court action because of a disability, immediately call your District ADA Coordinator at 563-326-8783. If you are hearing impaired, call Relay Iowa TTY at 1-800-735-2942.

This case has been filed in a county that utilizes electronic filing. You may find more information and general rules governing electronic filing in Iowa Court Rules Chapter 16. You may find information concerning protection of personal information in court filings in Iowa Court Rules Chapter 16, Division VI.

By: CLERK OF THE ABOVE COURT Scott County Courthouse 400 West 4th Street, Davenport, IA 52801

IMPORTANT:

YOU ARE ADVISED TO SEEK LEGAL ADVICE AT ONCE TO PROTECT YOUR INTERESTS.

Probate

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR SCOTT COUNTY CASE NO: ESPR080804 NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Marcella Ann Clark, Deceased

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Marcella Ann Clark, Deceased, who died on or about July 22, 2021:

You are hereby notified that on August 20, 2021, the Last Will and Testament of Marcella Ann Clark, deceased, bearing date of June 18, 2021, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Regina Richards was appointed Executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred. Dated August 20, 2021.

Regina Richards Executor of Estate 925 8th St. DeWitt, IA 52742

John S. Peavey, ICIS#: AT0006179 Attorney for Executor 916 7th Ave. DeWitt, IA 52742 Date of second publication 1st day of September, 2021

LEGAL NOTICES

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Probate

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT
FOR SCOTT COUNTY

CASE NO: ESPR080775
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF
ADMINISTRATORS, AND
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
William Patrick Reynolds,
Deceased

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of William Patrick Reynolds, deceased, who died on or about June 20, 2021

You are hereby notified that on the 16th day of August, 2021, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate.

Notice is hereby given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.

Dated this 17th day of August, 2021.

Executors: Names and Addresses
Maureen Clark
1382 Hilltop Ridge
Houlton, WI 54082

Ronald A. May
Attorney for the Estate
Gomez May, LLP
2322 E. Kimberly Rd., Ste. 120W
Davenport, IA 52807
Address
Date of second publication
1st day of September, 2021

Scott County Board of Supervisors

August 17, 2021, 8:00 a.m.

The Board of Supervisors met as a committee of the whole and pursuant to adjournment with Croken, Kinzer, Maxwell and Beck present. Supervisor Knobbe was absent. Due to social distancing concerns relating to COVID19, Supervisors and staff were spaced apart during the meeting with some staff participating electronically.

Moved by Croken, seconded by Maxwell at 9:38 a.m. a motion to close the meeting pursuant to Iowa Code Section 21.5(1)(c) to discuss pending litigation. Roll Call: All Ayes.

Moved by Croken, seconded by Maxwell at 9:45 a.m. a motion to convene in open session. Roll Call: All Ayes.

Moved by Maxwell, seconded by Kinzer at 9:51 a.m. a motion to adjourn. All Ayes.

Ken Beck, Chair of the Board
Scott County Board of Supervisors
ATTEST: Kerri Tompkins
Scott County Auditor
A video recording of the meeting is available on the Scott County website at: <https://www.scottcounty-iowa.gov/board/board-meetings>.

Scott County Board of Supervisors

August 19, 2021, 5:00 p.m.

The Board of Supervisors met pursuant to adjournment with Croken, Maxwell and Beck present. Supervisors Kinzer and Knobbe were absent. Due to social distancing concerns relating to COVID19, Supervisors and staff were spaced apart during the meeting with some staff participating electronically. The Board recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Moved by Croken, seconded by Maxwell a motion approving the minutes of the August 3, 2021 Committee of the Whole and the minutes of the August 5, 2021 Regular Board Meeting. Roll Call: All Ayes.

Moved by Croken, seconded by Maxwell that the following resolution (174-2021) be approved. Roll Call: All Ayes.

BE IT RESOLVED: 1) The Scott County Board of Supervisors does hereby proclaim the month of August as Water Quality Stewardship Month. 2) Scott County encourages all citizens, businesses, community resources and agencies to join us in being good stewards of Scott County's Watersheds. 3) This resolution shall take effect immediately.

Moved by Maxwell, seconded by Croken a motion approving a cigarette/tobacco permit for Kwik Star #1071, 13888 118th Avenue, Davenport. Roll Call: All Ayes.

Moved by Maxwell, seconded by Croken that the following resolution (175-2021) be approved. Roll Call: All Ayes.

BE IT RESOLVED: 1 The Scott County Board of Supervisors approves for payment all warrants numbered 312898 through 313136 as submitted and prepared for payment by the County Auditor, in the total amount of \$1,925,148.25. 2) This resolution shall take effect immediately.

Moved by Croken, seconded by Maxwell at 5:48 p.m. a motion to adjourn. Roll Call: All Ayes.

Ken Beck, Chair of the Board
Scott County Board of Supervisors
ATTEST: Kerri Tompkins
Scott County Auditor

A video recording of the meeting is available on the Scott County website at: <https://www.scottcounty-iowa.gov/board/board-meetings>.
Expenditures approved for payment by the Board of Supervisors on August 19, 2021

ACCO, supplies general	\$1,884.00
Ahlers & Cooney PC, professional services	100.00
Alliant Energy/IPL, direct charge	169.67
American Security Cabinets, supplies general	2,035.98
Amy & Om Inc, crisis services	140.00
Aqua-Tech Car Wash, maintenance vehicles-wash and detailing	425.00
Arctic Glacier Inc, conservation supplies wlp beach concession	1,688.90
Armor Up America, administrative expenses	189.00
Arndt, Courtney, mileage	126.00
Baker Tilly US LLP-Baker Tilly Virchow Krause LLP, professional services	4,700.00
Bauer Built Tire Ctr, vehicle supplies vehicular parts	851.64
Benton County Sheriff-Housing, medical expense	590.96
Benton County Sheriff-Housing, pharmacy services	41.08
Bettendorf, City of, reimbursable allotment	18,833.15
Bl Inc-Geo Group Company, gps monitoring per contact monitoring	784.55
Bi-State Regional Commission, travel	36.84
Black Hawk County Sheriff, juvenile justice hearing expenditures	36.06
Bleigh, Beverly K, legal transcripts	11.00
Bob Barker Co, supplies general	305.39
Bradley, Eric, travel	105.00
Burke Cleaners, professional services	376.00
Calvert, Angela, memberships	297.00
Centennial Contractors of the Quad Cities, supplies general	980.00

Center for Active Seniors Inc-CASI, contribution to agencies	17,812.50
Center for Alcohol & Drug Services Inc-CADS, contribution to agencies	61,175.17
Centurylink, telephone other	572.88
Charm-Tex Inc, supplies general	541.60
Chubb, insurance premiums property liability	149,990.00
Cintas Corporation 342, direct charge	436.98
Cintas First Aid & Safety, commercial services	142.37
Clinton County Sheriff, juvenile justice hearing expenditures	8.96
Community Care of Knoxville LLC, mh-residential	4,589.24
Community Health Care Inc, contribution to agencies	30,493.04
Core-Mark Midcontinent Inc D/B/A Farner-Bocken Co, conservation supplies apothecary shop	681.83
Country Club Coffee, inventory food/beverage	32.95
Crawford Company, park maintenance	750.00
Crescent Electric Supply Co, supplies general	958.38
Culligan of the Quad Cities, supplies general	102.34
Dan Cone Group, commercial services	106.00
Dankert, Jill R, legal transcripts	103.00
Davenport-Finance Dept, City of, salaries regular	57,900.79
Davenport Printing Co Inc-DPC, supplies general	2,055.00
Davis Equipment Corporation-Turfwerks, maintenance equipment	1,831.68
Des Moines Stamp Mfg Co, supplies general	32.40
Diamond Mowers Inc, direct charge	519.76
Diamond Vogel Paint Ctr, supplies general	195.89
Dickinson Law-Dickinson, Mackaman, Tyler & Hagen, professional services	2,709.00
Donnelly, Brian Patrick, 125-attorney	346.50
Donovan, Dave, travel	903.00
Doors Inc, supplies general	14.00
Eagle View Behavioral Health-SBH Davenport LLC, 229-5 day-hospital	710.00
Eastern Iowa Light & Power Coop-REC, utilities electric	13,510.54
Eastern Iowa Petro Inc, vehicle supplies fuels & lubricants	404.56
Eastern Iowa Propane Ltd, utilities propane	595.27
Eastern Iowa Tourism Assoc-EITA, memberships	135.00
Eldridge Electric & Water, utilities electric	998.21
Electrical Engineering & Equipment-3E, maintenance equipment	125.00
Engineering Innovation, supplies general	310.00
Express Lane Gas & Food Mart Inc, other expense	550.00
Facility & Support Services, postage & shipping	161.96
Fiester-Law Office, David, 125-attorney	157.50
First Med Pharmacy, medical expense	5,451.89
Franklin County Sheriffs Office, professional services	6.00
Fred's Towing Inc, vehicle supplies vehicular parts	75.00
Galls-An Aramark Company, supplies clothing	205.86
Gamber Johnson LLC, maintenance vehicle auxiliary equipment	339.12
Genesis Cancer Center, subrecipient-reimbursable allotment	1,161.05
Genesis Health System/Psychology Assoc, medical expense	9,062.50
Genesis Medical Center, 229-48 hours-hospital	1,920.24
Genesis Occupational Health, recruitment	732.00
Genesis Visiting Nurse Assoc & Hospice, contribution to agencies	35,302.37
Gierke-Robinson Co Inc, direct charge	331.02
Graybar Electric Co Inc, infrastructure telecommunication	195.32
Greenwood Cleaning Systems Inc, supplies general	513.52
Grunder, Linda, rent space	800.00
Haglund-Haglund Consulting LLC, Jason, crisis services	110.00
Haines Trucking, park maintenance	527.41
Hale Printing Inc, direct charge	168.00
Halligan-McCabe-DeVries Funeral Home Inc, burial	9,184.00
Harris Golf Cars, golf cart repair	466.17
Howell, Sally, per diem & expenses	64.48
Humility Homes & Services Inc, subrecipient-reimbursable allotment	25,910.00
ICEA Service Bureau, direct charge	1,980.24
Iowa American Water Co, utilities water	6,239.47
Iowa Dept of Natural Resources-NPDES, commercial services	680.00
Iowa Dept of Public Health-IDPH, maintenance equipment	100.00
Iowa Dept of Public Safety-Weapons Permit Sec, state share carry permit	1,145.00
Iowa Municipalities Workers Comp Assoc-IMWCA, insurance premiums workers compensation	946.00
Iowa Secretary of State-Notary Public, insurance premiums default	120.00
Iowa State Medical Examiner, medical examiner autopsies/lab	13,227.40
ISAC, crisis services	50.00
ISCTA-Iowa State County Treasurer's Assoc, employee development general	100.00
Isolved Benefit Services, administrative expenses	836.50
ISSDA-Iowa State Sheriffs' and Deputies' Assoc, memberships	25.00
Jerry's Ace Hardware, supplies general	390.99
Johnson Distributing Inc, commercial services	147.00
JP Gasway, supplies general	6,093.60
Juhl, Thomas G, mh-medical assistance	22.40
Just Toops LLC, conservation supplies wlp beach concession	180.00
K&K True Value Hardware, commercial services	138.99
Keltek Incorporated, technology and equipment other equipment	1,300.00
Kempen-Jocebee LLC, David, rent space	375.00
Koestner & Associates, professional services	150.00
Kuhl-Kuhl's Under the Sun, Barbara, maintenance buildings	720.00
Laboratory Corporation of America Holdings-Labcorp, laboratory services	167.17
Labsource Inc, supplies general	5,374.95
Lage, Ryan, travel	60.00
Language Line LLC, commercial services	66.62
Lawson Products Inc, supplies general	30.57
Laye, Chris, travel	60.00
Lexis Nexis-Coplog Inc, maintenance computer software	22,437.43
Linwood Mining & Minerals Corp, park maintenance	217.36
Logan Contractors Supply Inc, direct charge	382.42
Lowe's Home Center, supplies general	184.02
Madison National Life Insurance Co Inc, long term disability-employer	5,061.49
Mail Services LLC, postage & shipping	5,722.17
Managed Solutions Group-A CES Company, maintenance equipment	74.00
Manatts, Inc., direct charge	899.00
Marshall County Sheriff, pharmacy services	26.79
Martin Bros, kitchen supplies groceries	1,175.35
Martin Equip of IA-IL Inc, technology and equipment secondary roads new equipment	225,000.00
Masters Touch, LLC, supplies general	733.46
Mature Focus, commercial services	187.00
Mediapolis Care Facility Inc, mh-residential	27,509.18
Medic EMS-Emergency Medical Services, transportation	175.00
Menards, supplies general	1,030.23
MHC Kenworth-Quad Cities, direct charge	908.62
MIC American Energy, utilities electric	58,619.42

Midwest Publishing & Marketing-MPM, supplies general	1,557.50
Midwest Wheel Companies, vehicle supplies vehicular parts	83.47
Milltown Realty LLC, rent space	500.00
Mississippi Valley OMS PC, dental services	1,710.00
Moeller, Bonnie, professional services	50.00
Molo Petroleum LLC/Molo Oil Co, direct charge	23,713.04
Monroe Systems for Business Inc, supplies general	39.47
MTI Distributing Inc, vehicles general	32,550.00
Myers-Cox Co, conservation supplies concession-pool	7,117.78
Napa Davenport, supplies general	432.84
Napa DeWitt-Premier Parts Inc, vehicle supplies vehicular parts	1,212.62
Nawa, Timothy, direct charge	150.00
Nightwatch Security Services Inc, buildings administration center	12,220.00
North Scott Foods, conservation supplies food & beverage miscellaneous	160.49
North Scott Press, public notices	1,670.29
Oakdale Memorial Gardens Inc, per diem & expenses	14,740.00
Oelwein Coop-Timberland Ridge Apts, rent space	599.00
Office Machine Consultants Inc, supplies office printing	105.98
Ottesen, James L, professional services	1,000.00
Paragon Commercial Interiors Inc, technology and equipment other equipment	1,048.12
Partnership for Progress/Willow Heights, mh-residential	2,914.31
Penn Center Inc, mh-residential	18,719.95
Pepsi Cola Company, maintenance equipment	161.28
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co, inventory food/beverage	2,601.29
Petersen, Paul, reimbursable allotment	1,000.00
Petro Supply Company, supplies general	399.00
Pingel, Gary, per diem & expenses	55.64
Pitney Bowes-Reserve Account, postage & shipping	20,000.00
Pleasant Valley Redi-Mix Inc, direct charge	2,810.00
Plumb Supply Company, supplies general	617.82
Posey, DO, Christopher M, medical director	7,959.00
PPG Architectural Finishers Inc-PPG Paints, supplies general	37.70
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The Scott County Regional Authority has opened an online grant application for the fall 2021 grant cycle. Fall applications are for programs or projects to be completed between December 1, 2021 and November 30, 2022.

The deadline for online submission is October 1 with awards announced in late November.

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Scott County magistrate applicant deadline is Friday

The Scott County Magistrate Appointing Commission is accepting applications to fill one opening, due to a Scott County Magistrate being appointed to the District Court bench. The appointee to Magistrate Court will fill the unexpired, four-year term, Aug. 1, 2021, through July 31, 2025.

Any attorney interested in this position may obtain an application from the District Court Administrator's Office, or the Clerk of Court office. Applications must be received at the Scott County District Court Administrator's Office by 4:30 p.m., Aug. 27, 2021, at 4:30 p.m.

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NORTH SCOTT GOLF

Busy week showcases potential

Dobbe, Loehr stay steady; Lancers finish fourth at own Invitational**By Scott Campbell**
NSP Editor

After four meets of taking on some of the top teams in the state, one thing is perfectly clear for North Scott's golf team. There is still plenty of work to be done.

However, it's also clearly obvious that the Lancers have plenty of potential, and don't be surprised if a month from now they're waiting in line to garner a much-wanted invitation to the state tournament.

Coach Collin Ellis, with an ever-evolving lineup, watched his team navigate a busy week with three big invitational appearances, highlighted by its own Lancer Invitational on Wednesday at Glynns Creek.

The results weren't necessarily where they need to be, but there is no cause for concern in the Lancer camp.

North Scott finished 10th in the 12-team Linn-Mar Invitational on Monday (Aug. 16), where Dowling Catholic edged Cedar Rapids Kennedy for the team title, and two days later the Lancers came home fourth at the Lancer Invite. Pleasant Valley, as expected, topped the 12-team field, while the Lancers were 19 strokes back.

Less than 24 hours later, they were heading west, and claimed a 14th-place finish at Cedar Rapids Washington's 18-team Warrior Invitational, where the Lancers fired a combined 340 total over the tough Cedar Rapids Country Club layout. Cedar Falls (304), Dowling (307) and Kennedy (312) took the top three spots.

"The competition we've been playing is incredible," said Ellis. "We're playing with all of the teams who will be representing their districts at the state tournament if they keep playing the way

**Senior Carter Loehr fired a 77 at the Lancer Invitational.****Senior Eli Engelkes watches his birdie putt snake toward the flag on the eighth hole at Glynns Creek.****Junior John Dobbe keeps an eye on his chip shot on No. 7 at the Lancer Invitational.**

NSP photos by Scott Campbell

they're capable of.

"Realistically, we're just not there yet. We have a lot of talent this year, but we need to break through and put one of those super low team scores up to prove to ourselves that we can do it."

Junior John Dobbe has been a steady performer near the top of the Lancer leaderboard, carding an 80 at Linn-Mar, an 81 on North Scott's home course, and an 83 in Cedar Rapids.

Senior Carter Loehr has also been consistent, and his week was highlight-

ed by a team-best 77 on Wednesday. In addition, senior Zach Johnson appears to have found his game after carding rounds of 85 on Monday, 83 on Wednesday, and a team-best 80 on Thursday.

"Dobbe and Loehr have both been really solid so far," said Ellis. "Day in and day out, they're competing for that number one spot. Eli (Engelkes) has been what we thought he was, consistent. Zach played his best round of the year on Thursday on what was probably the toughest course so far, so that's encour-

aging."

The rest of the Lancer lineup could end up being a revolving door, as evidenced by the fact that eight players were part of a nine-hole playoff on Tuesday to determine the final three varsity spots for the Lancer Invite.

In the end, it was Johnson, freshman Evin Pieper and sophomore Keaton Kress who earned the right to play.

"Having a playoff is not something

GOLF, continued on page 4B**NS GIRLS' CROSS-COUNTRY PREVIEW**

Lancers have 'Faith' in a good season

Johnston transfer finished 31st at state; will join Boddicker to form a formidable duo on the course**By Scott Campbell**
NSP Editor

With all seven girls who ran in last year's Class 4A district meet returning, including two-time state qualifier Bailey Boddicker, North Scott was primed to enter the season with high expectations.

This summer, those expectations got a big boost. Every now and then, good things happen to those who do things the right way.

Lancer coach Amy Knoche is a prime example.

In talking about her team's upcoming season, it didn't take the veteran Lancer coach long to break some really big news.

"Actually, do you know the name Faith Nead?" she asked.

Most folks on this side of the state probably don't, but it won't be long before the newest addition to the Lancer fold is a household name.

Nead, who has chosen to spend her senior year at North Scott, was the No. 5 runner on Johnston's state championship team a year ago, and finished 37th individually. She has run in two state cross-country meets, and just as many state track meets. She's expecting



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NS newcomer Faith Nead

trip No. 5 to come wearing the scarlet and silver.

When you add Nead to a veteran Lancer mix that also includes Boddicker, fellow junior Kaitlyn Knoche and sophomore Reese Hilsenbeck, it's no wonder the Lancers are talking about a potential state meet berth.

After spending her initial three years of high school in a big school, Nead was looking for something different for her senior swan song. With the lure of family friends in Scott County, North Scott became a logical choice.

"For my senior year, we just kind of wanted to try something new," said Nead. "It's closer to Milwaukee, which is where my sister lives, and closer to other family. We just thought, 'Let's move.'"

"We looked at a lot of other different schools down here, including Pleasant Valley, but we just felt like it was very similar to what we had in Des Moines, and we wanted something new. So far, I love it.

"First impressions are really good," she continued. "The team here is really homey, which is so crazy, and nice to be a part of. Everyone was very welcoming, and it's co-ed, which I wasn't used to, but really like. It's a different, but nice vibe."

Early on, expect Nead to be the leader of the Lancer pack, but never count out Boddicker, who finished 71st at state a year ago, and just 32 seconds behind Nead.

"I think having Faith is definitely going to help us," said Boddicker, "and it's good to have another running partner. It's different having someone to chase. We push each other at every practice, and we never know who is going to beat who. Faith is so fun to be around, and it's just a different environment."

There's no doubt that both Nead and Boddicker have high goals this year, not only for themselves, but also the team.

"Bailey has really been pushing me," said Nead, "and it's really nice to have someone do that. Right now, my

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NS BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY PREVIEW

Strong senior class will lead the Lancer pack

By Scott Campbell
NSP Editor

Just because North Scott graduated four talented seniors from last year's team, including state qualifier Owen West, don't go betting the farm that the Lancers are in rebuilding mode.

If so, it's possible you might just find yourself living in the poor house.

Expectations continue to run high in the boys' program as coach Amy Knoche sends her troops into action, and from her point of view, success is all about filling in the missing pieces.

Without a doubt, the Lancers are projected to put an experienced team on the starting line.

"We do have a lot of holes to fill, as we lost four really good kids," said Knoche. "Owen and Chase (Porter) had been with us four years, and then Will (Dowda) and Ethan (Jost) came along and also ran well.

"But, we have a good solid group of seniors this year who have watched and learned and waited patiently. They are filling in nice."

One plus for the Lancers, which wasn't a luxury a year ago, is North Scott athletes were able to participate in spring sports, which provided a good springboard into the summer running season.

"I feel good about where they're at," said Knoche. "I feel like because we had spring sports this year, the guys are coming in more mentally prepared. In addition, our summer workouts were shortened a year ago because of Covid, and this year everything was back to normal. I just think the guys are in a good place."

It appears the Lancers will be a senior-dominated team, at least in the early going, with returning varsity runners Luke Crawford, Tyson Haedt and Cael Straley leading the way. All finished within nine seconds of each other at the season-ending district meet.

Senior Logan Soedt, who is coming off an excellent track season, and seniors Dylan DuFloth and Ross Willerth, are also looking good.

"That's our core group of seniors who will all be contending for varsity spots," said Knoche. "Luke and Ty ran varsity all of last year, and Cael and Logan were in the mix for that seventh spot once in a while.

"Junior Nik Davis was right there on the bubble a lot, so there's no question that we have some experience coming back."

Knoche is particularly high on Soedt. "Logan's track season will translate well into cross country," she said. "He's competing for the No. 1 spot this year,



These runners will serve as captains for North Scott's cross-country teams this season. Front (l-r): Anna Nichols, Ava Garrard, Kaitlyn Knoche, Carly Porter, Erin Peck and Bailey Boddicker. Back: Tyson Haedt, Luke Crawford, Dylan DuFloth, Logan Soedt, Ross Willerth and Nik Davis.

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and the last couple days we've had some hard workouts and he's just busting it.

"He's got a motor that doesn't stop, and his progression from his freshman year, when he was just a squirrely kid, has been great to watch."

Others in the early mix for varsity spots are freshmen Yori Hagedorn and Matthew Simmons.

"Yori is just a competitor, and he will be in our top five," said Knoche. "Personality wise, he's just one of the guys now. He gets along well with the upper classmen, and he'll definitely be in the mix when it comes to scoring."

As far as who will lead the Lancer charge, that's anybody's guess.

"I think our No. 1 runner will change from week to week," said Knoche. "Logan can do it. Tyson has put in a lot of miles this summer, and Luke definitely

has the potential.

"I think those three all have a shot at being No. 1, and they all get along well and feed off each other, which is good."

After finishing fifth at the districts and third at the MAC meet, Knoche sees similar finishes this year.

"I always like to think we could finish in the top three at MAC," she said, "but Bettendorf and Pleasant Valley just always seem to reload every year. That's our main goal, and I think third or fourth is realistic."

Who's who on the course

Seniors: Luke Bullock, Jarrett Claeys, Luke Crawford, Dylan DuFloth, Luke Elgin, Tyson Haedt, Austin Lee, Mitchell Mess, Matt Mize, Isaac Simmons, Jake Skaala, Logan Soedt, Cael Straley, Ross Willerth, Cole Yarham.

Juniors: Braeden Bohannon, Nik Davis, Nathan Elbe, Alec Harris, Mason Herrington, Ben Hofmann, Connor McMann, Kaiden Power, Colin Rettig, Joe Skaala, Caleb Wilshusen.

Sophomores: Isaac Copeland, Christian Hughes, Patrick Kohnlein, Grant Peterson, Luke Simmons.

Freshmen: Seth Christiansen, Cameron Dobreiner, Dawson Dufloth, Yorton Hagedorn, Oliver Olsen, Grant Porter, Owen Powell, Mason Schaack, Elliot Schroeder, Matthew Simmons, Isaac Stanley, Jackson Wood.

GIRLS' CC: Competition for varsity spots expected to be intense

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biggest goal for the team is to get the girls to go to state with me this year.

"I know that's been hard for them, but I think we have a good chance this year. I see them working harder, and it's been fun running with the girls. They've all been really sweet."

"I think this is one of our better chances to get to state, and I really believe that," added Boddicker. "I think now that Faith and I are pushing each other, the other girls are starting to try and come with us, and everybody is working harder. As a team, we are all getting better."

There's no doubt the team is shifting

into a new gear, and you certainly can't overlook the expected contributions of Hilsenbeck and Kaitlyn Knoche, who both ran on Boddicker's heels a year ago.

"We do have experience," said Coach Knoche. "Even though they are only juniors, it seems like Bailey and Kaitlyn have been around forever, and Reese had a great freshman season (finishing just 15 seconds behind Boddicker at the district meet).

"The other thing about this team is that we have some kids who ran varsity in the past, who are really going to have to compete for their spots this year."

The competition for those top seven spots could be keen. Sophomore Ella

Riniker and senior Ava Garrard both ran in last year's district meet, and have looked good. Also in the mix are senior Sophia Serrano, sophomore Brooklyn Bullock, and freshmen Kate Blodig and Peyton Madison.

"All of those girls are going to be the core for who's fighting for a varsity spot," said Coach Knoche.

There's talent galore, but the addition of Nead is a true gift.

"Faith is a game-changer, and the good thing is, is that she fits right in with all the girls," said Coach Knoche. "She's going to be running in the mid to low 19s right off the bat, and her goal is to break 19. When you add an elite runner to your program, that's a three- or four-minute difference from your one to five spot last year. That's a big improvement.

"I look for her to lead the way in most meets, and I'm looking forward to Bailey being right up there with her. They have both put in a lot of miles this summer, and I think she can lean on Faith's experience a little bit."

Even though the addition of Faith is key, the Lancers will have their work cut out for them, as rivals Bettendorf and Pleasant Valley will again be loaded. The Spartans are ranked No. 5 in the preseason rankings, while Bettendorf is

Girls' CC Roster

Seniors: Katherine Belken, Ava Garrard, Devynn Johnson, Jaelyn Longenecker, Emilee Mitchell, Faith Nead, Athena Nelson, Erin Peck, Bella Serrano, Sophia Serrano.

Juniors: Emily Bahns, Bailey Boddicker, Ava Hagedorn, Hattie Hagedorn, Hope Hansel, Kate Jost, Kaitlyn Knoche, Natalie Naber, Anna Nichols, Carly Porter, Marin Smith, Brooklyn Strief, Bella Warm.


Sophomores: Brooklyn Bullock, Harmony Hansel, Mercie Hansel, Reese Hilsenbeck, Piper Johnson, Peyton Madison, Ella Riniker, Audrey Watts.

Freshmen: Laura Azuela, Kate Blodig, Sydney Groene, Olive Khoury, Kennadi Thiessen.


listed at No. 8.

"I'm really expecting us to be top three in the MAC," said Coach Knoche. "Bettendorf and PV have everybody back as well, so it's going to be an interesting season."

The Lancers were scheduled to open the season last night (Tuesday) at the Mount Vernon Invitational, and next Tuesday they'll be at the Clinton Invitational.



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LANCER FOOTBALL PREVIEW

'We have a totally different team'

Lancers put 2020 state championship in the rearview mirror

By Scott Campbell
NSP Editor

There's a first-ever state football championship trophy in North Scott's trophy case, but that's the only reminder of the Lancers' 2020 dream season.

For now, last year's 9-1 campaign is a disappearing speck in the rearview mirror, and the Lancers are moving full speed ahead with their eyes solely focused on the road in front of them.

That road officially begins Friday night when the Lancers host Class 5A, and MAC rival, Davenport North in the much-anticipated season opener.

As usual, expectations are high for the storied Lancer program, and while the end goal is always the same, coach Kevin Tippet has his boys adhering to the one-game-at-a-time mantra; win a district title, and let the playoff chips fall where they may.

'Last year was last year,' said Tippet. "We have a totally different football team. Not once have we talked about a state title as a team. The only thing I've said is, 'What has this team done?' This team has done nothing. Do we want to be great? Yes. There are very few teams that are great, and if you want to be great you have to outwork everyone else.'

Coach Kevin Tippet

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Tippet said it didn't take long to park last year's accomplishments, and look to the future.

"I don't want to talk about the state championship," he said. "The more we focus on that, the more we're not fo-

title, and let the playoff chips fall where they may.

It's a new year and a new team, and if the journey ends with another trip to the UNI-Dome in November, so be it. It's time to be realistic.

"Last year was last year," said Tippet. "We have a totally different football team. Not once have we talked about a state title as a team. I'm going to bring it up on Saturday (Aug. 22), and after that we won't address it again.

"The only thing I've said is, 'What has this team done?' This team has done nothing. Do we want to be



These North Scott players will serve as captains for the 2021 season. Front (l-r): AJ Petersen, Oliver Hughes, Connor Corson, Darnell Butler, Hunter Davenport and Seth Madden. Back: Padriac Bozik, Adam Allen, Jakob Nelson, Joe Knepper, Ryan Campbell, Nate Schneckloth, David Borchers and Grayson Juel. Inset: Payton Kruse.

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cused where we need to be. If I'm thinking about all that stuff, I'm not being the coach I need to be this year.

"Last year was fun, and it was great, but once we got hot and heavy into our off-season workouts, I began looking at what our guys needed to do to be ready for this year. It was pretty much a typical offseason for us, and the good thing is that it's been a pretty typical summer."

With all that said, there is plenty of optimism in the Lancer camp, and the cupboard is far from bare. There's work to be done, but Tippet likes what he's seen on the practice field and in the weight room.

"We've got good leadership," he said. "We have great kids who continue to work hard, and that's been the foundation of our program."

Yes, the offense will need to be retooled, with all-state quarterback Carter Markham having moved on, along with his entire offensive line. There are holes to fill, but in all reality it's another case of reloading as opposed to rebuilding. That's the sign of an elite program, something that Tippet has built in his 15 years as the Lancer head man.

While the offense will be a work in

progress, the defense will be formidable with the return of seven starters from a year ago. The Lancers bring back three-fourths of their starting secondary, half of the linebacking corps, and three veteran players up in the trenches.

In the words of senior Ollie Hughes, "Our defense is going to be stud."

"What excites me the most about this team is that we have a fair amount of experience coming back on defense," said Tippet. "We don't cut it loose in practice a lot, so I'm excited to let them go play."

Let's meet the Lancers

Even though defensive coordinator Tim Brunkan's crew will play a key role in North Scott's 2021 success story, let's start with the unknowns, and only because the big question that everybody wants answered is who will trigger the Lancers' vaunted pistol offense.

Unfortunately, the answer may not be known for a couple of weeks.

Senior Grayson Juel (6'3", 190), who started two games a year ago, and junior Drew Kilburg (5'10", 160), are waging a competitive battle to see who will be the starting quarterback.

The Schedule

Date	Time	Site	Opponent
Aug. 27	7:30	H	Davenport North
Sept. 3	7:30	A	Western Dubuque
Sept. 10	7:30	H	Davenport Assumption
Sept. 17	7:30	A	Cedar Rapids Xavier
Sept. 24	7:30	H	Iowa City Liberty
Oct. 1	7:30	A	Burlington
Oct. 8	7:30	A	Clinton
Oct. 15	7:30	H	Fort Madison
Oct. 22	7:30	A	Mount Pleasant
Oct. 29	7:00	H	1 st Round Playoffs
Nov. 5	7:00	H	State Quarterfinals
Nov. 11	TBD	A	State Semifinals
Nov. 18	TBA	A	State Finals

"We've got two kids that have done everything we've asked of them this spring and summer," said Tippet. "They both sacrificed some of their other sports to go try and be a better player and leader for their team, and from that aspect, I'm super proud of both of them."

Tippet said that Juel's experience of running the varsity offense has given him a slight advantage, but that Kilburg has been a sponge trying to soak everything in, and has put in extra work.

Juel is good at distributing the ball and throws well on the run, while Kilburg is more of a "gunslinger," who is a little better at pulling the ball, running, and extending plays with his feet.

"They will both play on Friday, and eventually we'll name a full-time starter," said Tippet, "but it may be a week or two. I have no problem playing either one of them right now."

No matter who settles in at quarterback, they will have plenty of weapons at their disposal.

Senior Darnell Butler (5'8", 165) returns as the starting tailback after rushing for 502 yards a year ago. Senior Payton Kruse (6'0", 185), who rushed for 91 yards in just 22 carries before getting injured in the third week of the season will also see action in the backfield, and senior Connor Ludke (5'6", 165) has been

Lancers ready to head south

By Scott Campbell
NSP Editor

One of these years it was bound to happen, and 2021 is the year the Lancers will go south. At least in terms of Class 4A district action.

After years of battling teams up north, the Iowa High School Athletic Association sent the Lancers the other direction this year, and for the first time ever they will meet the likes of Fort Madison and Mount Pleasant on the gridiron.

Other teams in District 3 include Burlington, Iowa City Liberty and Clinton.

"I kept telling you that one of these years we're going to go south, and this is the year," said Lancer coach Kevin Tippet. "It is what it is. It's just the geography of the teams in our class, and

trying to split them up.

"Somebody has to take the south district. Several years ago it was Assumption, and one year it was Washington. It's our turn to go south."

The top two teams in each of the six six-team districts will qualify for the postseason, and four at-large berths, determined by RPI, will round out the 16-team playoff field.

District play will be preceded by four non-district games, and the Lancers will be facing some tough, and familiar foes, in the likes of Western Dubuque, Cedar Rapids Xavier, Davenport Assumption and Davenport North.

The Lancers will have to have the buses gassed up, because their four road games will be at Western Dubuque, Burlington, Xavier and Mount Pleasant.

"In our non-district games we're go-

ing to see three teams that we've played a lot lately in West Dubuque, Xavier and Assumption," said Tippet. "We've had really good games with them, and we always try to schedule good non-district competition because I want to find out early what we need to work on.

"This schedule will give us that opportunity, and we can't overlook North on Friday night. North is a good football team, and we haven't played them since 2015. They are on the rise and have been getting a lot better.

"Their numbers are up, and they are winning more games. They will be a good test early, and they have some real top shelf players."

The Wildcats were 3-4 a year ago, but went 6-3 in 2019 and 5-4 a year earlier.

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a pleasant surprise.

"I feel like the tailback position could be a little by committee, depending on who might be playing defense," said Tippet, "but then again, you got Darnell back, who played a lot of minutes, and that's a nice luxury to have."

The receiving corps is also in good hands with Hughes (5'11", 160) and Jakob Nelson (6'4", 200) returning for what should be stellar senior campaigns. Hughes caught 37 passes for 393 yards a year ago, while Nelson latched onto 27 aerials for 389 yards.

"Oliver and Jakob were a big part of our offense last year, and it's really nice having them back," said Tippet.

Looking for playing time behind that dazzling duo are seniors Connor Corson (5'11", 165) and Sam Skarich (6'3", 170), along with juniors Cole Jennings (5'10", 155), Payton Yaddof (5'11", 155) and

Adam Link (5'8", 165).

There's still a battle going on to see who will start as the slot receiver, with seniors Hunter Davenport (5'8", 155) and Joe Knepper (6'1", 180) in the mix, along with junior Miles Robertson (5'10", 155).

Of course, any success the offense has will have to start up front. There are gaping holes in the offensive line, as nary a starter returns, and most of those in the mix have very little, if any, varsity experience.

"When you have really good football teams, you're usually pretty good on the offensive and defensive lines," said Tippet. "In key situations in October and November you better be able to run the ball when you need to. I think we'll get there."

"We have some really good young men up front, but we just need to get them up to game speed with the bullets flying. Those guys need to go play. I'm confident we'll be able to play through the growing pains."

Senior Dylan Akers (6'2", 255) probably has the inside track at center, where he will set the offense in motion. Junior Seth Madden (6'0", 190) has been the starting center on the freshman and sophomore teams the past two years, and is also vying for playing time.

As far as who will line up at guard and tackle, that's going to be a work in progress.

Senior Adam Allen (6'2", 240) and junior David Borchers (6'3", 260) will probably be part of the rotation at the two guard spots, but their main duties will come on the defensive side of the ball.

Seniors Braxton Townsley (5'11", 220), Blake Kilker (6'2", 230) and Akers will also most likely see time at guard.

Senior Padriac Bozik (5'10", 250) and junior Nate Schneckloth (6'4", 230) have been looking good at tackle, and others in the mix for playing time somewhere up front include senior Dylan Parrott (6'4", 320) — who hasn't played since his freshman year — and juniors Mason Pike (6'0", 215), Nathan Ervin (6'4", 220) and Chase Crouse (5'9", 200).

"We probably have 10 or 11 guys that could conceivably see playing time," said Tippet. "I wouldn't be surprised to see it take a game or two before we finally settle on our five guys up front."

"There is probably nowhere else on the football field where cohesion and knowing what the guy next to you is going to do, is more important than the O-Line. That's only going to come with game reps, and we're going to get there. We have the young men to do it."

Hughes feels exactly the same way.

"I'm not worried about our offensive line at all," said the two-year letter winner. "My sophomore year, our O-line was super good. None of them played last year, but we definitely have some guys that are going to step up."

"They've been waiting for this moment, and I think they're going to pounce on it. They're going to do awesome."

There's also inexperience at tight end, but Tippet isn't concerned. Seniors Ryan Campbell (6'3", 200) and Grant Nimke

(6'3", 170), along with junior AJ Petersen (6'1", 195) have that position covered.

"They are all a little bit different," he said. "AJ is a very physical blocker, Ryan is a good blocker and has great hands, and Grant is faster and runs good routes. We've even looked at some packages to use two tight ends."

Tippet likes his offense.

"It could be an explosive offense," he said. "Tony (Stewart) is a great offensive line coach, and we have the men to do the job up front. We're going to get it figured out, and then we have some weapons on the outside that will make us tough to defend."

Lancer D will be tough

Speaking of defense, North Scott's cupboard is well stocked, and Tippet is anxious to see what it can do.

Without a doubt, the Lancers will be solid up front, where Allen and Borchers will provide a formidable wall. Both have attracted the attention of college recruiters, and look for them to take up residence in opposing backfields.

"We were very good up front last year," said Tippet, "and I think we can be equally as good this year. Adam and David are truly two of our key pieces."

Senior Hunter Kaufman (5'11", 200) also gained a lot of experience a year ago, and Petersen, the younger brother of former stars and current Iowa State players Zach and Joey, is primed to continue the Petersen lineage.

Also look for Townsley, Parrott and junior Connor Kruse (5'7", 165) to get playing time up front.

Campbell will get the start at one inside linebacker spot, and Kruse already has his name inked on the top of the depth chart on the outside, and both are returning starters.

"Payton is back and healthy, and that might be the thing I'm most excited about," said Tippet. "He's been a tremendous leader by example, and he's playing really well in practice."

"Seeing him execute is what I'm most excited about. I'd be shocked if he's not one of the outside linebackers that we'll count on, and he'll play tailback, too. He's worked hard and is rarin' to go."

"It was a rough couple months after my surgery, but after getting back at it, I'm feeling pretty strong," said Kruse. "Everything feels pretty strong in my knee, and I haven't really had any troubles with it so far. I'm thinking it's going to be a pretty good season."

Madden and Knepper are head-to-head in the battle for the inside linebacker spot, and also looking for playing time there are senior Ryan Sanders (5'9", 160) and junior Aydan Cary (5'8", 155). Battling for playing time on the outside are Nimke, senior Carter Lafrenz

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Coach Tippet

(5'11", 160), and juniors Landon McDonald (5'9", 175) and Dylan Marti (6'0", 170).

"Carter's a senior who didn't play a lot last year, but he's worked hard and is a great teammate," said Tippet. "He's aggressive and physical. He's put himself in a position to earn playing time when he steps on that field."

The secondary is solid with Hughes, Corson and Davenport returning. Corson had a team-high five interceptions a year ago, while Hughes pilfered four opposing passes. They will be stellar safeties.

Davenport will start at one corner, and others competing to start opposite him include Jennings, Robertson and junior Trevor Kilburg (5'8", 140). Butler, Nelson and Drew Kilburg will most likely back up Corson and Hughes.

"We have a lot of good kids back there, but when you have three starters returning, there's not many minutes left," said Tippet.

Hughes will also be a big part of North Scott's kicking game, as he'll be instrumental in handling punts and field goals, but Tippet is looking for help.

Payton Kruse and Akers have looked good in practice during kicking drills, and Juel has impressed with his punting.

"It would be nice if someone would win one of the other jobs and take a little load off Oliver, and get him off the field a little bit," said Tippet, "but obviously, he's our best guy."

Usual goals

North Scott is now considered a fixture in the state playoffs, and if the Lancers take care of business, like they should, a return seems likely.

"Our plan is the same as always," said Tippet. "We've won the district three or four years in a row, and our goal is to do it again, because that automatically qualifies you for the playoffs. Once you're in, it's one game at a time."

"Really, we're just hoping for a normal year. With everything going on around us with Covid, there are a lot of uncontrollables out there, and health matters a lot. We're just going to do the best we can to make it a great year."

Varsity Football Roster

Seniors: Chris Loussaert, Grayson Juel, Connor Ludtke, Oliver Hughes, Jakob Nelson, Hunter Davenport, Ryan Sanders, Sam Skarich, Ryan Campbell, Connor Corson, Darnell Butler, Payton Kruse, Carter Lafrenz, Grant Nimke, Hunter Kaufman, Braxton Townsley, Adam Allen, Dylan Akers, Owen Peterson, Dylan Parrott, Kollin Lebarge, Blake Kilker, Padriac Bozik, Joe Knepper.

Juniors: Drew Kilburg, AJ Petersen, Evin Harris, Trevor Kilburg, Trevor Gehring, Miles Robertson, Ryan Pilcher, Payton Yaddof, Adam Tschopp, Adam Link, Landon McDonald, Cole Jennings, Dylan Marti, Aydan Cary, Brecken Learn, Aiden Reyes-Lewison, Tom Ohl, Seth Madden, Connor Kruse, Chase Crouse, Jon Howes, Nathan Ervin, David Borchers, Mason Pike, Nate Schneckloth, Alan Petty, Eddie Mohr, Connor Schachow.

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FOLLOW THE LANCERS

Thursday
B-Golf: North Scott at Central DeWitt, 3:15 p.m.
V-VB: MVC/MAC Challenge at C.R. Kennedy, 5:30 p.m.
F-FB: Davenport North at North Scott, 6 p.m.

Friday
S-FB: Davenport North at North Scott, 5 p.m.
V-FB: Davenport North at North Scott, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday
V-VB: North Scott at Maquoketa Invitational, 9 a.m.
S-VB: North Scott at Williamsburg Inv., 9 a.m.
F-VB: North Scott at Bettendorf Inv., 9 a.m.

Monday
F-VB: Dav. Assumption at North Scott, 6 p.m.

Tuesday
B-G-CC: North Scott at Clinton Invitational, 4:30 p.m.
S-VB: Pleasant Valley at North Scott, 5 p.m.
JV-VB: Pleasant Valley at North Scott, 5 p.m.
V-VB: Pleasant Valley at North Scott, 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday
B-Golf: North Scott at Davenport West Inv., 9 a.m.

NORTH SCOTT VOLLEYBALL

Lancers ranked No. 1; host No. 2 PV Tuesday

By Scott Campbell
 NSP Editor

To the surprise of no one, North Scott is listed No. 1 in the first Class 4A rankings of the season, and that will set the stage for a big MAC matchup with Pleasant Valley on Tuesday.

The Spartans will enter The Pit ranked No. 2 in Class 5A, and the contest could go a long way toward determining the Mississippi Athletic Conference title.

The Lancers, who opened the season last night (Tuesday) at No. 14 Clinton, are ranked ahead of Waverly-Shell Rock, Western Dubuque, Glenwood and Oskaloosa.

North Scott will compete in the Maquoketa tournament on Saturday, where the Lancers will face the likes of Camanche, North Cedar, Central DeWitt, Northeast and the host Cardinals.

Other MAC teams to crack the initial rankings include Bettendorf (No. 13 in 5A) and Davenport Assumption (No. 3 in

Class 4A State Rankings

	Last year's Record
1. North Scott	22-5
2. Waverly-Shell Rock	38-9
3. Western Dubuque	25-11
4. Glenwood	32-3
5. Oskaloosa	21-8
6. Cedar Rapids Xavier	26-6
7. Marion	21-12
8. Clear Creek-Amana	25-6
9. Pella	23-12
10. Indianola	12-13
11. Bondurant-Farrar	24-11
12. Lewis Central	19-7
13. North Polk	21-13
14. Clinton	17-13
15. Norwalk	18-18

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The rankings were released by the Iowa Girls High School Athletic Union on Monday.

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GOLF: Lancers need to find consistency on the course

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we've ever had to do in the past," said Ellis, "but this year it's going to happen a lot. We have so many guys that are on the verge of playing varsity, that their averages and other metrics we use simply don't separate them. A playoff is the only way to settle it. Play well, and you're in.

"I don't think this year we're ever going to be solid on who our top six are. We still need our top guys to prove they're our top guys, and after that Coach (Zeb) Hubner and I are really just looking to roll with whoever's hot."

Pieper made the most of his first varsity start as he carded an 80 to finish just three shots back of Loehr, and his round was highlighted by a birdie on the par-four third hole.

Loehr's round was highlighted by three birdies, including the par-four sixth, par-three eighth and par-five ninth, which added up to a 36 on the front nine. Johnson birdied No. 3 and Engelkes birdied No. 8.

"I wasn't surprised with Carter's round," said Ellis. "He's played enough golf, and he's been in enough big games in other sports, where I don't really see the pressure getting to him.

"He was really solid in tryouts, so I didn't really expect anything less out of him. He's a competitor. I was pleasantly surprised by Evin's performance. He started off really strong (a 37 on the front nine) and then hung in there towards the end of the round to post a solid score."

Loehr, who spent the last three falls playing football for the Lancers, is making it look like he made the right choice in switching from the gridiron to the links in his final year.

"I got hurt as a sophomore, and I really wasn't big enough to play last year," said Loehr, "plus I didn't get much playing time because we had so many talented guys ahead of me.

"This year I just wanted to switch it up. I didn't seem to have the passion for football, and I've been playing golf for 10 years. I thought, 'Why not?' Let's just go play golf with my friends. It's been fun."

The Lancer senior was pleased with his round at Glynn's, but not necessarily the 90 he carded in Cedar Rapids.

"In tryouts I shot 76 and 77, and 77 is good for me," he said. "I really wanted to go lower than that, and I could have, but I fell apart on the back nine, which is something I have to work on."

Wednesday's fourth-place finish isn't what the Lancers were looking for.

"None of us are satisfied with a fourth-place finish," said Ellis. "We knew we had a chance to get third, and thought we could push those top two teams (Pleasant Valley and Johnston).

"Unfortunately, we didn't have our best stuff. We didn't play bad golf by any means, but we left a lot of strokes out there."

The good news is that Ellis and his crew are confident they can improve, and that will come when they find time to practice, something that hasn't been possible with so many meets in the first two weeks of the season.

"There's certainly things to work on," said Ellis, "and one of those things, like most years, is course management. We tend to be either overly aggressive, or overly cautious.

"We need guys to gain some more confidence, be able to pick our spots to attack the course, and then pick our spots to back off and know we can still make pars.

"We need to keep competing and make each other better as the season goes on. Our meets start to slow down here these next few weeks, so we'll get some more practice time in, and hopefully that refines our game a bit."

Loehr is confident that will happen, and said he and his teammates still have their sights set on a state tournament appearance.

"So far, I feel like we're playing pretty good," said Loehr. "We've had a couple of good rounds at Glynn's, and a few of us did good in Cedar Rapids on Thursday, although I didn't do too hot.

"My goal this year is for me and my buddies to play solid. They came up three shots short at districts last year, and a lot of guys have really been grinding for that. John (Dobbe) has been playing the whole summer, and I know the rest of this year we'll be looking to go lower and lower.

"I think we have a good enough team to get to state this year," Loehr continued. "We are really deep, and that's



Under the watchful eye of coach Collin Ellis, Lancer senior Zach Johnson watches his chip shot on the eighth hole at Glynn's Creek last week.

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something we haven't had the last few years. If one guy is not playing good, other guys are ready to step up. If we can find that consistency, I know we'll go pretty far."

Linn-Mar Invitational

Monday, August 16, at Hunters Ridge

Team Scoring: 1. Dowling Catholic 303; 2. C.R. Kennedy 304; 3. Waukee 310; 4. C.R. Prairie 313; 5. Cedar Falls 317; 6. C.R. Washington 323; 7. Waukee Northwest 325; 8. C.R. Xavier 325; 9. Linn-Mar 327; **10. North Scott 336;** 11. Western Dubuque 342; 12. Iowa City High 415.

Medalist: 1. Owen Sawyer, Cedar Falls 71.

North Scott results: John Dobbe 80; Zach Johnson 85; Carter Loehr 85; Eli Engelkes 86; Drew Sacia 95; Cal Behm (97).

Lancer Invitational

Wednesday, August 18, at Glynn's Creek

Team Scoring: 1. Pleasant Valley 303; 2. Johnston 306; 3.

Western Dubuque 316; **4. North Scott 321;** 5. Bettendorf 326; 6. Dav. Assumption 340; 7. Central DeWitt 342; 8. Muscatine 351; 9. Dav. Central 365; 10. Dav. West 392; 11. Dav. North 409; 12. Clinton 424

Top 5: 1. Nathan Tillman, PV, 72; 2. Matt Pineda, Johnston, 73; 3. Brock Wilson, W. Dubuque 74; 4. Sam Johnson, PV, 75; 5. Keaton Thissen, Assumption, 76.

North Scott results: Carter Loehr 77; Evin Pieper 80; John Dobbe 81; Zach Johnson 83; Eli Engelkes 85; Keaton Kress 85.

Warrior Invitational

Thursday, August 19, at C.R. Country Club

Team Scoring: 1. Cedar Falls 304; 2. Dowling Catholic 307; 3. C.R. Kennedy 307; 4. Johnston 313; 5. Marshalltown 315; 6. Pleasant Valley 319; 7. Indianola 320; 8. C.R. Prairie 322; 9. Waukee 326; 10. Wahler Catholic 327; 11. C.R. Washington 333; 12. Linn-Mar 335; 13. C.R. Xavier 337; **14. North Scott 340;** 15. Valley, W. Des Moines 343; 16. Bettendorf 358; 17. Muscatine 361; 18. Ottumwa 366.

Medalist: Reid Hall, C.R. Kennedy, 72.

North Scott results: Zach Johnson 80, John Dobbe 83, Eli Engelkes 89, Drew Sacia 90, Carter Loehr 90, Cal Behm 92.

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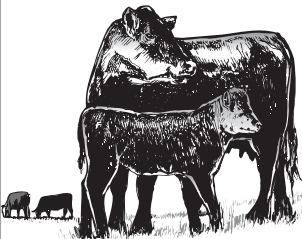
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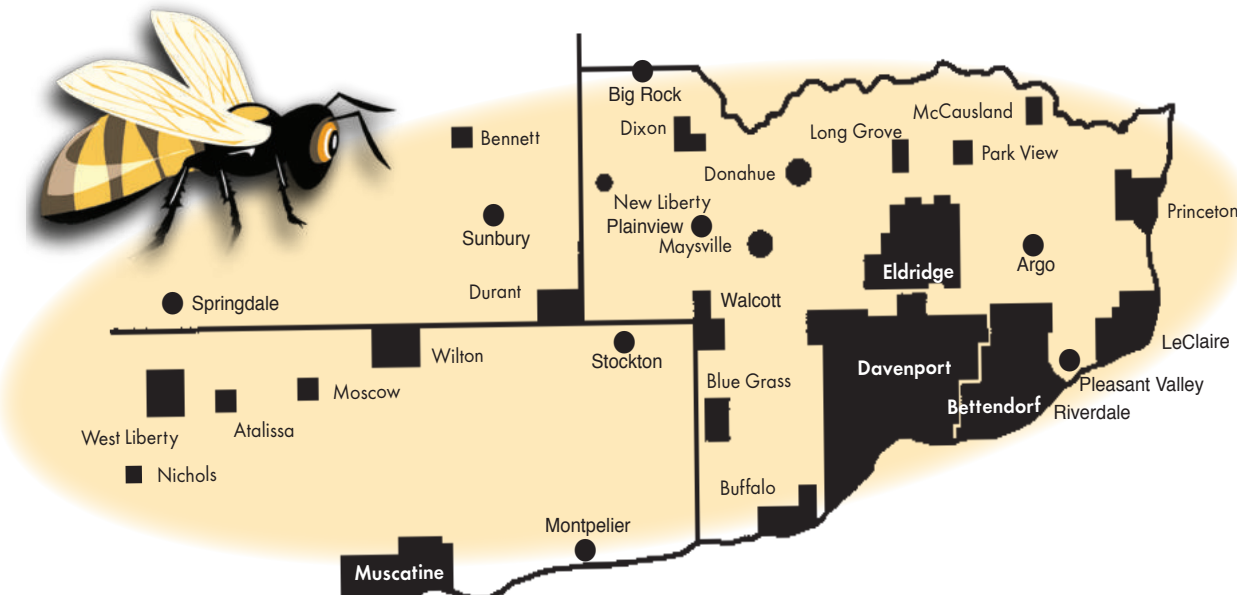
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SCOTT COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

SATURDAY, AUG. 7

2:24 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with hit-and-run damage in the 21900 block of 120th Avenue, Davenport.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 11

3:31 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with property damage in the 1600 block of West Locust Street.

5:19 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 300 block of West River Drive.

7:34 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 200 block of South Park View Drive.

9:02 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem in the 17000 block of 110th Avenue.

10:19 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a burglary/home invasion on Park View Drive.

10:30 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a burglary/home invasion in the 800 block of West 3rd Street.

THURSDAY, AUG. 12

3:35 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance on Valley Drive.

6:52 a.m. — Deputies responded to a fraud complaint in the 21400 block of 277th Avenue.

9:33 a.m. — Deputies responded to a drug complaint in the 3200 block of South 16th Avenue.

11:25 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury in the 2000 block of Middle Road.

11:38 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 3500 block of North Plainview Road.

12:14 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a missing person in the 1500 block of Clay Street.

4:36 p.m. — Ivory Joi Collins, 35, 61 Manor Drive, Park View, was arrested on an outstanding intrastate warrant, following an incident on Manor Drive, Park View.

5:52 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 500 block of Park View Drive.

8:45 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem in the 11800

block of 83rd Avenue.

FRIDAY, AUG. 13

12:47 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 2800 block of North Plainview Road.

2:56 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 800 block of Iowa Drive.

10:50 a.m. — Deputies responded to a vandalism complaint in the 23200 block of Great River Road.

11:54 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 100 block of East Lincoln Street.

12:36 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury near Maysville Road and 210th Street.

7:12 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 300 block of North 4th Street.

9:11 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance.

11:06 p.m. — Vaughn William August Ehrecke, 35, 204 Scott St., Dixon, was charged with possession of a controlled substance, following a traffic stop near mike marker 128.5 on Highway 61 North, Eldridge.

SATURDAY, AUG. 14

12:07 a.m. — Deputies responded to a harassment complaint in the 800 block of South 3rd Street.

6:42 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of theft in the 4800 block of State Street.

10:00 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of theft in the 1000 block of East Iowa Street.

5:03 p.m. — Deputies responded to a trespassing complaint in the 12100 block of Utah Avenue.

6:43 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 12800 block of 83rd Avenue.

7:03 p.m. — Deputies responded to a trespassing complaint.

8:43 p.m. — Deputies responded to a fire-works complaint in the 14300 block of 115th Avenue.

9:24 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 18200 block of 270th Street.

10:20 p.m. — Deputies responded to a re-

port of a disturbance on Grove Road.

10:28 p.m. — Sierra Nicole Pace, 23, Grandview, Iowa, was charged with possession of a controlled substance, following an incident in the 1400 block of West Front Street, Buffalo.

10:38 p.m. — Deputies responded to a weapons complaint in the 6800 block of Madison Street.

SUNDAY, AUG. 15

2:29 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with property damage near Brady and East 4th streets.

4:18 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of a two-vehicle accident in the 700 block of West Iowa 80 Road, Walcott. A vehicle driven by Gurcharan Singh, 32, Sacramento, Calif., was attempting to back into a parking space and struck another vehicle in the lot of the TA station.

7:55 a.m. — Deputies responded to a trespassing complaint in the 5700 block of Valley Drive, Panorama Park.

7:59 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem in the 28100 block of 219th Street.

8:33 a.m. — Deputies responded to a harassment complaint in the 300 block of Hughes Street.

10:43 a.m. — Lorana Elaine McVay, 23, 6111 Brady St., Unit 229, Davenport, was cited for possession of a controlled substance (marijuana) - 3rd or subsequent offense and possession of drug paraphernalia, following a traffic stop on Veterans Memorial Parkway, Davenport.

11:04 a.m. — Deputies responded to a harassment complaint on Park Avenue.

5:14 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem in the 18800 block of 290th Street.

7:02 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of a two-vehicle accident in the 2900 block of North Plainview Road, Walcott. A vehicle driven by Karl David Bruhn, 62, Indianapolis, Ind., was attempting to pull in to a gas pump at the Pilot station and sideswiped another vehicle.

9:21 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 10700 block of River Camp Road.

9:42 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with property damage in the 5800 block of Elmore Avenue.

10:15 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem near 140th Street and 110th Avenue.

10:29 p.m. — Deputies responded to a fraud complaint in the 10400 block of 130th Street.

10:30 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a missing person in the 28100 block of 120th Avenue.

MONDAY, AUG. 16

4:15 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a missing person in the 5100 block of Crestview Heights Drive.

7:58 a.m. — Deputies responded to a fraud complaint in the 100 block of Park View Drive.

10:38 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury near West 3rd and Gaines streets.

11:45 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a burglary/home invasion in the 11600 block of 140th Street.

12:35 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 500 block of 3rd Street.

3:12 p.m. — Deputies responded to a fire-works complaint in the 300 block of South Main Street.

4:39 p.m. — Deputies responded to a weapons complaint in the 100 block of West 13th Street.

5:36 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of theft on Park View Drive.

5:44 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a missing person in the 28100 block of 120th Avenue.

5:50 p.m. — Deputies responded to a harassment complaint in the 6300 block of 116th Street.

5:51 p.m. — Deputies responded to a vandalism complaint in the 1400 block of West Front Street.

7:23 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem in the 11100 block of 145th Street.

7:53 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an assault in the 3100 block of West Kimberly Road.

9:13 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 1000 block of Canal Shore Drive Southwest.

ELDRIDGE POLICE REPORT

MONDAY, AUG. 16

12:12 a.m. — Complaint of a disabled vehicle on Highway 61. The vehicle was flagged. Handled by officer.

2:16 a.m. — Complaint of a suspicious vehicle in the 1700 block of East Blackhawk Trail. Handled by officer.

4:50 a.m. — Assisted another agency with a report of suspicious activity in the 100 block of Crest View Drive.

11:41 a.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 200 block of North 3rd Street.

12:17 p.m. — Complaint of a disabled vehicle near East Blackhawk Trail and South 1st Street. Handled by officer.

7:13 p.m. — Report taken for theft of property in the 200 block of West Donahue Street.

9:48 p.m. — Report of a noise complaint in the 100 block of West Spring Street. Handled by officer.

11:20 p.m. — Assisted another agency with a traffic stop on Highway 61.

11:52 p.m. — Complaint of juveniles playing ding dong ditch in the 800 block of South 3rd Street. Unable to locate. Handled by officer.

TUESDAY, AUG. 17

12:32 a.m. — Complaint of juveniles vandalizing park equipment in the 300 block of West Donahue Street. Unable to locate. Handled by officer.

2:07 p.m. — Report of an alarm sounding in the 2800 block of South Hillandale Road. Keyholder contacted. Handled by officer.

4:09 p.m. — Assisted a resident in the 500 block of West Valley Drive with a civil issue. Handled by officer.

9:45 p.m. — Complaint of a suspicious vehicle on Highway 61. Unable to locate. Handled by officer.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18

12:18 p.m. — Report taken for an accident between two vehicles in the 800 block of North 1st Street.

2:05 p.m. — Assisted another agency with a report of a traffic hazard on Highway 61.

4:36 p.m. — Complaint of a disabled vehicle on Highway 61. A tow sticker was applied to the vehicle. Handled by officer.

5:53 p.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 800 block of North 1st Street.

7:32 p.m. — Report of a parking complaint near West Oak and South 4th streets. Handled by officer.

8:40 p.m. — Complaint of a disabled vehicle on Highway 61. Handled by officer.

9:51 p.m. — Complaint of a reckless driver near South 1st Street and West Lincoln Road. Unable to locate. Handled by officer.

THURSDAY, AUG. 19

1:03 a.m. — Report of a noise complaint in the 800 block of North 1st Street. Handled by officer.

3:50 a.m. — Assisted another agency with a report of a suspicious subject in the 28000 block of Scott Park Road.

4:51 p.m. — Assisted another agency with a report of a domestic disturbance on Manor Drive.

5:10 p.m. — Complaint of damage to a bicycle in the 200 block of North 6th Street. Handled by officer.

9:51 p.m. — Complaint of a reckless driver near South 1st Street and West Lincoln Road. Unable to locate. Handled by officer.

10:15 p.m. — Report of a parking complaint near East LeClaire Road and North 9th Avenue. Handled by officer.

10:32 p.m. — Dylan Thompson, 18, of Eldridge, was cited for operation without

registration and no driver's license, following a traffic stop near South 1st Street and West Pinehurst Drive.

10:36 p.m. — Assisted with a child custody issue in the 100 block of West Spring Street. Handled by officer.

FRIDAY, AUG. 20

12:28 a.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 800 block of North 1st Street.

1:25 a.m. — Assisted another agency with a weapons call in the 8200 block of Northwest Boulevard.

9:43 a.m. — Assisted another agency with a report of a suspicious subject in the 16700 block of 250th Street.

6:54 p.m. — Removed debris from the roadway on Highway 61. Handled by officer.

8:25 p.m. — Bailey Spencer, 23, of Davenport, was cited for failure to maintain a reasonable and proper speed and improper use of the median, after being involved in a one-vehicle accident on Highway 61.

SATURDAY, AUG. 21

12:22 a.m. — Complaint of juveniles playing ding dong ditch in the 800 block of South 3rd Street. Unable to locate. Handled by officer.

8:16 a.m. — Report of an alarm sounding in the 400 block of South 14th Avenue. Keyholder contacted. Handled by officer.

5:37 p.m. — Complaint of a suspicious subject in the 100 block of East Price Street. Unable to locate. Handled by officer.

6:34 p.m. — Report of an alarm sounding in the 500 block of South 5th Street. Keyholder contacted. Handled by officer.

8:19 p.m. — Complaint of suspicious subjects near North 9th and West Davenport streets. Unable to locate. Handled by officer.

9:03 p.m. — Report taken for theft of a vehicle in the 3200 block of South 26th Avenue.

SUNDAY, AUG. 22

12:18 a.m. — Complaint of a suspicious vehicle in the 200 block of East Iowa Street. Handled by officer.

12:35 a.m. — Complaint of a suspicious subject in the 300 block of West Donahue Street. Unable to locate. Handled by officer.

2:30 a.m. — Complaint of a suspicious subject in the 500 block of South 1st Street. Handled by officer.

3:29 a.m. — Complaint of suspicious activity in the 200 block of West Spring Street. Handled by officer.

3:30 a.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 1100 block of West LeClaire Road.

8:31 a.m. — Assisted the fire department with a fire alarm call in the 500 block of West Pinehurst Drive.

12:15 p.m. — Report of an alarm sounding in the 1600 block of Leonard Court. Keyholder contacted. Handled by officer.

1:20 p.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 500 block of West Prairie Vista Drive.

3:44 p.m. — Complaint of a juvenile riding a dirt bike in the roadway near South 2nd and West Spring streets. Handled by officer.

4:35 p.m. — Complaint of a subject in the 500 block of West Valley Drive being threatened. Handled by officer.

6:15 p.m. — Assisted another agency with a report of a disturbance near Manor and Park View drives.

6:48 p.m. — Complaint of a suspicious vehicle in the 200 block of West Davenport Street. A 48-hour tow sticker was applied to the vehicle. Handled by officer.

11:04 p.m. — Complaint of juveniles playing ding dong ditch in the 900 block of West Pinehurst Drive. Unable to locate. Handled by officer.

SHERIFF'S REPORT

TUESDAY, AUG. 17

12:16 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 6500 block of Harrison Street.

12:32 a.m. — Deputies responded to a vandalism complaint in the 300 block of West Donahue Street.

6:27 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 17900 block of Spencer Road.

9:13 a.m. — Deputies responded to a vandalism complaint in the 400 block of West 4th Street.

10:42 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with property damage.

11:31 a.m. — Deputies responded to a vandalism complaint in the 5500 block of 298th Street.

6:48 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance.

8:41 p.m. — Deputies responded to a harassment complaint on Park Avenue.

10:12 p.m. — Deputies responded to a fireworks complaint in the 8200 block of 200th Street.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 18

9:54 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with property damage in the 30900 block of Scott Park Road.

10:47 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of a two-vehicle accident in the 24000 block of Great River Road. A vehicle driven by Ivy Marie Brake, 21, 600 Highway 67 Lot 38, Princeton, was northbound on Great River Road. A vehicle in the southbound lane reportedly came off the shoulder and into the northbound lane. Brake swerved to avoid a collision and left the roadway, where her vehicle struck a utility pole. Brake was transported by Medic to Unitypoint Medical Center.

10:59 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of theft in the 30900 block of Scott Park Road.

12:15 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 1400 block of Harrison Street.

12:18 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with property damage in the 800 block of North 1st Street.

12:55 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 200 block of East Durant Street.

1:35 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 100 block of South Rolff Street.

2:17 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of a three-vehicle accident on West 53rd Street, Davenport. Clinton County deputies were in pursuit of a fleeing vehicle driven by Anthony Charles Kueter, 30, 222 5th St., Buffalo. As Kueter's vehicle entered Scott County via Highway 61, Scott County deputies deployed stop sticks. Kueter's vehicle struck the stop sticks, causing the vehicle's front tires to deflate. Kueter continued on Highway 61, turned on to West 53rd Street, and entered the parking lot of a business, where his vehicle struck two parked vehicles. Kueter then exited the vehicle and attempted to flee on foot. He was apprehended and transported by Medic to Genesis East

Medical Center. He was cited for no valid driver's license, failure to obey a traffic control device, leaving the scene of an accident, and failure to provide proof of insurance.

9:53 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 300 block of South Cody Road.

FRIDAY, AUG. 20

12:25 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a missing person in the 10400 block of 200th Street.

1:25 a.m. — Deputies responded to a weapons complaint in the 8200 block of Northwest Boulevard.

6:01 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of theft in the 13800 block of 118th Avenue.

11:21 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury in the 1700 block of Main Street.

12:29 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury near West Locust and Sturdevant streets.

12:37 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 400 block of West James Street.

4:36 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 30900 block of 52nd Avenue, Dixon. An individual was served a notice of no trespassing for the property.

4:40 p.m. — Joann Marie Smith, 38, DeWitt, was arrested on an outstanding intrastate warrant and charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession of drug paraphernalia, following a traffic stop near 240th Avenue and Bluff Road, Princeton.

8:25 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury.

SATURDAY, AUG. 21

2:23 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance near West 3rd and Harrison streets.

2:31 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 600 block of West 61st Street.

8:47 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 1000 block of Walker Street.

9:10 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 1900 block of Emeis Park Drive.

9:25 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 1400 block of East 39th Street.

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OBITUARIES

Sandra Charlan

Sandra F. Charlan, 81, of Davenport, passed away Friday, Aug. 13, 2021. Funeral services were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 21, in the Runge Mortuary Chapel. Visitation was held on Friday from 5-7 p.m. at the mortuary. She was laid to rest in Davenport Memorial Park. Memorials in her honor may be made to Clarissa C. Cook Hospice House. Online condolences may be expressed at www.rungemortuary.com.

Sandra was born on Oct. 5, 1939, to William and Ada (Kelling) Johnson in Davenport. In 1979, Sandy married William Charlan. She was an extremely hard worker with an outstanding work ethic.

Sandy was always busy doing something. She enjoyed traveling, gardening, lawn care, spending time with family, and her card club.

Sandy is survived by her daughter,



Becky (Steve) Hainstock of Lost Nation; son, Joey of Mt. Joy; step-children, Tammi DuPuis, Hillsboro, Mo., and Herb Charlan, Fitchburg, Wis.; grandchildren: Josh, Jeff, Jay, Matt, Amy, Alex, Luke, and Autumn; great-grandchildren, Kailah, Laila, and Magnolia; and siblings, Glen Johnson, Ron Johnson, and Shirley Hanson.

She was preceded in death by her parents; loving husband, William Charlan; brother, Wesley Johnson; son, Doug Andrews; daughter, Tanya Andrews; and special friend, George Hayes.

The family would like to give a special thank you to Diane DeLashmutt, Kaleb Schlemmer, Clarissa C. Cook Hospice, and all nurses for their exceptional love and care.

Custom obituary

Daniel Marple

Memorial Services for Daniel (Danny) Marple of Summerfield, Fla., will be held at Forest Lawn Funeral Home, 5740 S. Pine Ave., Ocala, FL 34480, Aug. 28. Family will greet friends from 12 to 3 prior to the service.

Danny passed away Aug. 15, 2021, at the West Marion Community Hospital in Ocala.

Danny was born Oct. 8, 1960, at Moline Public Hospital, Moline, the son of LeRoy (PWee) and Joyce (Fisher) Marple. He married Rachelle (Shelli) Steinmann Jan. 14, 1989. He worked for, and recently retired from, the Miami-Dade Community School District in Florida for 30 years as a project supervisor.

Danny, formerly of Maysville, was a 1979 graduate of North Scott High School. He enjoyed many pleasures with Shelli including the St. Louis Cardinals, many years of working as part of race crew of the Jon Kievman # 48 racing team, never passing a casino without stopping during all their travels. Danny always looked for a round



of golf to enjoy a cold beer with, most recently bringing back memories of his high school baseball playing days with the Del Webb Spruce Creek Softball League.

He is survived by his wife Shelli; sons Jason, Jacob, Joey; his mother Joyce; brothers Don (Laurie), Dennis (Pam), Kevin (Robin); sisters, Denise (Terry) Woolison, Janice (Troy) Durrant; sister-in-law Jodi Marple; along with numerous nieces, nephews, extended family, close and dear friends.

Danny was preceded in death by his father, and brother Ed, grandparents, mother and father-in-law, numerous aunts and uncles.

A memorial service will be held in Iowa at a later date.

Memorials may be directed to the Spruce Creek Softball League in Danny's name.

Remembrances and condolences may be made to the family at 9234 SE 125th Loop, Summerfield, FL

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FAMILY NEWS

Stutting-Boge vows to be exchanged Aug. 27

Allie Stutting, daughter of Paula and Kevin Stutting, and Andrew Boge, son of Liz and Ken Nead, and Justin and Sarah Boge, are getting married Friday, Aug. 27, in Clinton, at Eagle Point Park Lodge (a special location suggested to them by Grandma Hundley). Allie and Andrew currently reside in Iowa City. Allie works at the University of Iowa Center for Advancement fundraising for UI Stead Family Children's Hospital. Andrew is in his fourth year of his doctoral program at the University of Iowa. The two met in 2016 over their love for National History Day and "Hamilton," the musical.



STUDENT NEWS

WESTERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

The following local students received academic degrees from Western Illinois University following the completion of the summer 2021 session.

Myriam Stangerlin of LeClaire received a master of science in education – language culture and education.

David C. Pelo of LeClaire received a bachelor of arts degree in anthropology.

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

Matthew Sacia of Eldridge was among the first-year University of Iowa Carver

College of Medicine students to participate in the 27th annual Arnold P. Gold Foundation White Coat Ceremony earlier this month. The White Coat Ceremony is a celebrated experience as students enter medical school. In the presence of family, guests, and faculty members, students are welcomed into the medical community by leaders of the medical center and ceremonially "cloaked" with their white coat. Then, dressed in white, they stand to take the ancient Oath of Hippocrates, traditionally sworn at graduation.

MENUS

NORTH SCOTT SCHOOL MENUS

For alternate lunch menu items and breakfast menus, visit north-scott.nutrislice.com.

Monday, Aug. 30 – Elementary: French toast sticks, syrup cup, pork breakfast sausage links, hash brown patty, baby carrots, 100% orange juice cup, apple slices. **Junior High:** French toast sticks, syrup cup, pork breakfast sausage links or giant breakfast sandwich, hash brown patty, baby carrots, 100% orange juice cup, apple slices. **High School:** French toast sticks, pork breakfast sausage links, hash brown patty or giant breakfast sandwich; or shrimp poppers, cheddar cheese sauce, Hawaiian sweet roll or buffalo chicken dip, round tortilla chips; or cheese stuffed shells, marinara sauce cup, Texas toast bread or chicken chili crisps, cheddar cheese sauce.

Tuesday, Aug. 31 – Elementary: Apple shaped pretzel, cheddar cheese sauce, tater tots, garden veggie cup with ranch, sidekick, fresh strawberries, M&M cookie (CCP). **Junior High:** BBQ rib patty sandwich or double cheeseburger, crinkle cut French fries, baked beans, garden veggie cup with ranch, sidekick, fresh strawberries. **High School:** Crispy chicken drumstick, chicken nuggets, buttermilk biscuit; or mandarin orange chicken or General Tso's chicken, seasoned rice with peas and carrots, broccoli stir fry vegetables, egg roll; or Little Caesar's pizza.

Wednesday, Sept. 1 – Elementary: Wild Mike's cheese pizza bites, marinara sauce cup, fresh romaine salad, chopped peppers and cucumbers, applesauce cup, lunch bunch red grapes. **John**

Glenn, Alan Shepard: Papa John's pizza. **Junior High:** Little Caesar's pizza, pasta salad with veggies, fresh romaine salad, chopped peppers and cucumber, applesauce cup, lunch bunch red grapes. **High School:** Double cheeseburger or mini corn dogs, battered sweet potato fries or crispy breaded pork fritter; or beef nacho meat, refried beans with cheese; or garlic French bread pizza or pepperoni French bread pizza or Wild Mike's cheese pizza bites, marinara sauce cup.

Thursday, Sept. 2 – Elementary and Junior High: Tostitos ToGo chips, beef nacho meat, cheddar cheese sauce, corn, cherry tomatoes and carrots, diced fruit cup, banana. **High School:** Popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes with chicken gravy, dinner roll; or cheese pizza quesadilla or walking cheeseburger; or Papa John's pizza.

Friday, Sept. 3 – Elementary: Crispy chicken drumstick, mashed potatoes with chicken gravy, buttermilk biscuit, fresh garden veggies, apple cherry juice cup, fresh seasonal fruit. **Junior High:** Crispy chicken drumstick or crispy breaded pork fritter, mashed potatoes with chicken gravy, buttermilk biscuit, fresh garden veggies, apple cherry juice cup, fresh seasonal fruit. **High School:** Breaded chicken sandwich or hot and spicy chicken patty or double cheeseburger, crinkle cut French fries, baked beans; or Papa John's premium pizza; or Bosco cheese stuffed breadsticks or Bosco pepperoni stuffed breadsticks, marinara sauce cup or spicy buffalo cheese pizza crunchers or cheese pizza crunchers.

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