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Students from North Scott, Pleasant Valley and Bettendorf make plans for a second plane. NSP photos by Mark Ridolfi

Avionic ambitions soar beyond bus barn

Experimental aircraft club helps youngsters take flight

By Mark Ridolfi
NSP Assistant Editor

Plane No. 1 has yet to get off the ground, and members of the Experimental Aircraft Chapter 75 are helping to plan another.

The EAA chapter based at Davenport Municipal Airport is partnering with Pleasant Valley for grants to fund a second kit being assembled by area students at the North Scott bus barn.

The EAA hosted a Dec. 3 open house that brought together students, parents and volunteers for the program.

"It's an event that has a ton of camaraderie, social activity, and education. It's hard to capture the emotion of this enjoyable event," EAA chapter president Jim Skadal said.

North Scott hosts the build. Students work alongside Bettendorf and Pleasant Valley students building kit

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planes under the eyes of advisors and EAA volunteers.

Much of the work so far has been riveting aluminum sheets to frames. It's meticulous piecework that can be done by students with a little training.

Students are building a two-seat, single-engine RV12-iS.

They meet 6-8:30 p.m., Mondays and Thursdays, and 8-11 a.m. Saturdays at the North Scott Bus Barn 120 N. Scott Park Road, Eldridge.

Scholarships

EAA Chapter 75's 2022 Ray Foundation scholar is North Scott senior Keaton Braack.



Braack

The foundation provides up to \$10,000 to deserving youths for their flight training expenses, totaling nearly \$1,200,000 in scholarships annually across the country.

The program is supported by more than 100 EAA chapters, and supports close to 120 scholars.

Each year, the chapter supports one scholar between the ages of 16 and 19, in the form of funding and

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County allows private parks on 'case-by-case' basis

Supervisors establish 13 public park areas, and limit others

By Mark Ridolfi
NSP Assistant Editor

A proposed recreational zoning ordinance accepts 13 county, state or federal parks in the county, establishes new zoning requirements for any new public parks, and allows special-permitted private parks "on a case-by-case basis."

Supervisors on Dec. 20 approved the last of three readings needed to make the new law. According to the law: "New public parks shall be identified and added to this section upon rezoning approval. No new private parks shall be added to this section."

New trails

"It would create a pathway for initiating private park uses (parks owned by a private entity) ... private parks, campgrounds, boat docks, sports fields or off-road vehicle courses," county planning director Chris Mathias wrote to supervisors.

• Supervisors OK paved loops in Scott County, and West Lake parks.

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Anyone wishing to operate a private park or recreation area would need a special-use permit. The ordinance provides no lot size or setback provisions.

It says county zoning administrator will recommend lot area, building and structure setbacks and heights of buildings, structures, or other infrastructure.

Those rules would require public debate and approval by the planning and zoning commission, board

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An astonishing year points North Scott area in new directions.

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Clockwise, from bottom left: Bettendorf student Gabrielle Sheets steadies a piece for North Scott student Jorge Azuela, Pleasant Valley student Odelia Ayika, and North Scott student Laura Azuela.



North Scott students Nathan Elbe, Cora Vannorsdel and Dylan Bergmann tackle wing work on the plane.



Bettendorf student Jack Girskis and Pleasant Valley student, McKenzie Simmons, join the project.

PLANE: EAA scholarships get students airborne

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mentorship to help him or her earn their pilot certificate.

EAA's Air Academy is a week-long youth summer camp held at EAA's home in Oshkosh, Wis. There are several sessions of this aviation-themed camp held each summer.

The camp includes a variety of hands-on activities that teach young people about the world of aviation. Activities include aeromodeling, aircraft construction, airplane wing construction, airplanes, flight planning, flight simulators, ground school, maintenance skills, restoration skills and tech workshops.

The camp is structured into three age groups: Young Eagles ages 12-13, basic camp ages 14-15, and advanced camp ages 16-18.

Each year, EAA Chapter 75, in conjunction with the High Flight Education Fund, provides scholarships for several kids to attend the EAA Air Academy.



The finished plane will look like this.

Contributed photo

The chapter covers 100 percent of the camp tuition. Parents will provide transportation to and from the camp. Learn more, and find an application

online at chapters.eaa.org/ea75. Or contact member Jim Skadal at yamahaman7187@aol.com.

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County to pave 2 miles of new park trails

Federal pandemic aid runs a loop around Pride Lake

By Mark Ridolfi
NSP Assistant Editor

Federal pandemic aid can help Scott County build mile-long, paved loop trails in West Lake and Scott County parks.

County conservation director Roger Kean asked supervisors Dec. 6 to expand the parks' master plan by launching the trail plan. It includes:

- A mile-long trail around Scott County Park's Pride Lake;
- A trail from the West Lake Park parking area to the beach, and another around Railroad Lake.

Kean plans an 8-foot-wide paved trail to make more of the park accessible to all.

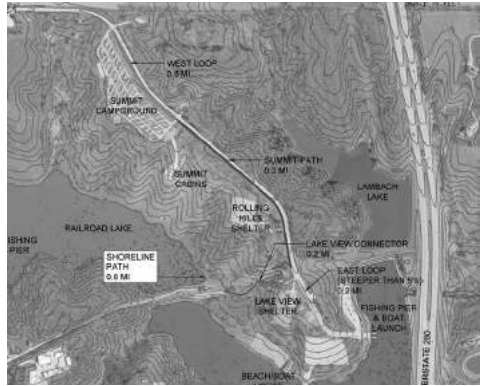
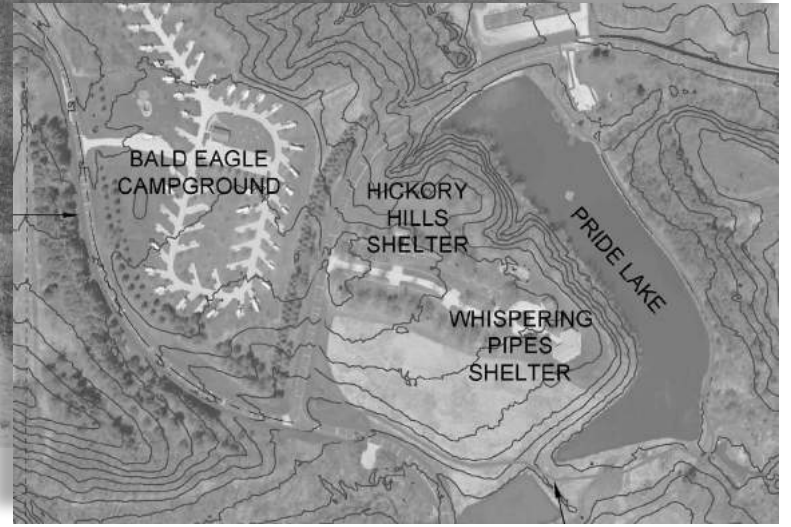
The first priority is Pride Lake.

County crews dredged the lake, which is drawing more canoeists, kayakers and fishers, Kean said.

"Our first priority is to build a walking trail around that lake, and try to get it as close to the shore as possible so people can fish from that. We'll also have bump-outs, concrete jetties out, so someone in a wheelchair could be next to the shoreline and be able to fish," he said.



Scott County plans a mile-long paved loop around Scott County Park's Pride Lake, and another mile-long trail at West Lake Park.



West Lake Park
A mile-long paved loop will connect Railroad Lake to the beach.

The loop would connect to the nearby Whispering Pines shelter, the county's most popular. Kean also envisions a canoe and kayak launch on Pride Lake.

At West Lake, the priority is connecting the main lake fishing pier to the beach area. He also advised a paved trail to improve access to all around Railroad Lake, but said the terrain will leave some areas unreachable for some.

"With all the lakes here, it's been a real challenge to figure out how to tie a trail system together," he said.

Shive Hattery Engineering firm mapped out trail options at both parks. Kean recommended about \$1 million to

cover the top priorities at the two parks. The plan covers options if supervisors allocate more.

Kean said trails are a great use of ARPA funds. "That was the biggest thing we noticed with the impact of COVID, more and more people using

the parks, and more people walking the parks. Originally, this was not in our capital improvement plan. To be clear, this ARPA funding is allowing us to do infrastructure projects, and this is being done in addition to our regular capital plans," Kean said.

PARKS: Board would vote on uses

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of adjustment and board of supervisors.

At the supervisors' Dec. 6 discussion, supervisor Brinson Kinzer suggested those special use permits be reviewed annually.

The ordinance recognizes these public parks: Allens Grove public use area, Buena Vista public use area, Buffalo Bill Cody Homestead, Cameron Timber Preserve, Crow Creek wildlife manage-

ment area, Gambрил public access area, Glynn's Creek Golf Course, Lost Grove Lake wildlife management area, Princeton wildlife management area, Scott County Park, Walnut Grove Pioneer Village, Wapsi River Environmental Education Center, and West Lake Park.

Any proposed private park development would require approval of the planning and zoning commission, zoning board of adjustment, and the board of supervisors.

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Eldridge fine-tunes food truck regulations

Council has yet to set fee

By Mark Ridolfi
NSP Assistant Editor

Eldridge council members tweaked a food truck ordinance on the second of three required readings.

At the council's Dec. 19 meeting, assistant city administrator Jeff Martens said some council members asked to remove a section that allows some specific exceptions. Instead, a revision will allow the city administrator to allow exceptions for non-profits.

Park View Lions Club members had asked if their one-day stand at Eldridge summer festival would be subject to the license, Cheek said.

Enforcement will be by the administrator or a designee, not the police or fire chief.

Martens said food trucks operating without a license would be subject to a municipal infraction fine of \$50 the first time, \$200 the second and \$500 the third.

Council members held off on setting a fee. Martens said four vendors he talked to were OK with a \$50-\$75 fee.

Council member Dan Collins said a suggested \$50 fee is too low. "They can operate maybe eight months a year. That's just \$6.25 a month," he said.

He suggested \$100-\$150.

Council members Adrian Blackwell and Brian Dockery said the aim should be resident safety, not revenue. Dockery said North Scott Chamber of Commerce representatives had concerns.

"Let's not look at this as trying to make money. I'm OK bringing them in at \$50," Blackwell said.

Cheek said a \$100 fee would discourage the food truck he brings to his summer car show at Sheridan Meadows that is a fundraiser for the police department. "If they have to give it to the city, they'll be taking it from whatever they earn for the police," Cheek said.

The ordinance, with revisions, is up for a third and final reading at the January meeting. The council will set the fee separately by resolution.

Callahan Construction sewer fee

Callahan Construction will pay higher residential sewer hook-up fees at its new townhouse and apartment projects, even though both are in a commercially-zoned area.

Callahan owns and operates Grandhaven Retirement Center and is adding two buildings of rental units. Council members last year rezoned the property as commercial as part of property tax incentives being paid to Callahan.

Callahan representatives asked for the commercial sewer hook-up fee of \$70 per 1,000 square feet. City staff and attorney said the fee reflects actual use, not zoning. The company had already paid a residential hook-up fee of \$200 per bedroom in each unit.

The Callahan building at 201 N. Fourth Ave. is a 33-unit building with 57 bedrooms. The building at 251 N 4th Ave. is a 21-unit building with 33 bedrooms, putting the fee at \$18,000.

Council member Dan Collins works for Callahan and did not participate in the discussion.

MEDIC briefing

Davenport appears to be on board with Scott County's plan to make MEDIC ambulance service a county department.

Beck updated Eldridge council members on the changes agreed to by the MEDIC board and the supervisors. He said supervisors are hiring one consultant to plan the transition, and another to develop a MEDIC director's job description to succeed Linda Frederickson, who Beck said hopes to retire. Beck has visited all the cities that have

MEDIC ambulance stations, including Eldridge.

Council member Bruce Cheek asked about Davenport's involvement.

Beck told council members that Davenport mayor Mike Matson said that city's council is awaiting the consultants' reports. Some Davenport council members had said they prefer the concept of a city-based ambulance service.

"On Friday, Mayor Matson said he's putting that concept on hold and see how the county moves ahead. If it moves ahead as they think it will, they'll go along with the county," Beck said.

As a county department, MEDIC would be eligible for more federal and grant funding, higher Medicaid reimbursement rates, and sales tax waivers. Beck said the county would hold a referendum before imposing any new property tax for MEDIC.

Waste commission ready for most wrappings

The Waste Commission of Scott County has released a list of items that are and are not allowed in recycling carts during the holiday season.

Items that can be recycled include: plain wrapping paper, cardboard boxes, empty wrapping paper tubes, gift or shopping bags made out of paper, tissue paper, greeting cards and envelopes (including photo cards), newspapers, magazines and catalogues, steel cans, clean aluminum pie plates and foil, and popcorn and cookie tins.

Items that cannot be recycled

Wrapping paper with metallic foil or glitter, ribbons and bows, Styrofoam (even if it has a number on it), plastic bags and films (even if they have a recycling symbol or number), artificial Christmas trees, plastic bags filled with recyclables, holiday lights, or electronics of any kind.

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Holiday lights – along with computers, monitors, televisions, printers, digital cameras and video game systems, are all considered e-waste, and may be dropped off at the Electron-



A waste commission conveyer sorts recyclables.

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SCOTT COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7

9:45 a.m. — Robert Alexander Lovett III, 37, Davenport, was charged with a controlled substance violation and a drug tax stamp violation, following an incident in the 1500 block of Pershing Avenue, Davenport.

TUESDAY, DEC. 13

10:26 a.m. — Less Broom, 65, was charged with 2nd degree theft — motor vehicle; Ski Debourcy, 53, Davenport, was charged with 2nd degree theft — motor vehicle and interference with official acts, and arrested on an outstanding intrastate warrant; and Debbie Ann Broom, 55, Davenport, was charged with 2nd degree theft — motor vehicle and arrested on an outstanding intrastate warrant, following an incident in the 2000 block of West 69th Street, Davenport.

4:30 p.m. — Lashina Lacreonda Bea, 39, Davenport, was charged with 2nd degree theft — motor vehicle, following an incident in the 400 block of West 4th Street, Davenport.

THURSDAY, DEC. 15

5:37 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of a one-vehicle accident near Scott Park Road and 277th Street, where a vehicle driven by Rose Mary Lane, 57, DeWitt, struck a deer that entered the roadway.

6:50 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of a one-vehicle accident near mile marker 278.5 on Interstate 80 West. A vehicle driven by Hamidou Boubacar Hamadou, 40, Fort Dodge, was westbound on Interstate 80. The vehicle struck a patch of ice, causing Hamadou to lose control. The vehicle overturned into the median, where it struck a cable barrier before coming to rest.

FRIDAY, DEC. 16

4:20 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of a four-vehicle accident near Kimberly Road and Main Street, Davenport. A police car driven by Lucas R. Rusk, 28, Davenport, was en route to an emergency, with lights and sirens activated. A vehicle driven by Patrick Lee Wiatt, 36, Newell, Iowa, exited a private parking lot and entered the intersection, where the vehicle struck Rusk's police car. Rusk's vehicle then struck vehicles driven by Brittany L. McKinnis, 37, Davenport, and Elisa N. Green, 43, Long Grove, that were stopped at a red light on Kimberly Road.

4:40 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of a three-vehicle accident near Highway 61 North and 110th Avenue. A vehicle driven by Brandon Michael Mazzarollo, 24, Davenport, was northbound on Highway 61. As he approached the intersection with 110th Avenue, Mazzarollo reportedly stated he dozed off while driving. He struck the rear of a vehicle driven by Bibian Quetzalitzli Rosales, 26, Blue Grass, that was stopped at a red light. Rosales' vehicle was pushed forward into the rear of a vehicle driven by Param Puneet Singh, 42, Bettendorf, that was also stopped at a red light. Mazzarollo was cited for failure to maintain control.

SATURDAY, DEC. 17

4:48 a.m. — Anisiya Frayt, 20, Brooklyn, N.Y., was charged with two counts of possession of a controlled substance; and Boris Goon, 28, Brooklyn, N.Y., was charged with possession of a controlled substance, following an incident in the 21000 block of Brady Street, Davenport.

4:43 p.m. — Elijah Allen Wyers, 20, Maysville, was cited for disorderly conduct — loud or raucous noise, following an incident in the 23600 block of 92nd Avenue, Maysville.

SUNDAY, DEC. 18

1:41 a.m. — Deputies reported a vehicle that failed to stop near 140th Street and 95th Avenue, Davenport.

MONDAY, DEC. 19

2:41 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 1500 block of West Locust Street.

6:09 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of a one-vehicle accident at Exit 129 on Highway 61 South. A vehicle driven by Cody Lee Caron, 26, Clinton, took the exit ramp and swerved to avoid striking a slow moving vehicle in front of him. Caron's vehicle went through the ditch before reentering the roadway.

7:25 a.m. — John Robert Grafton, 33, LeClaire, was arrested on an outstanding interstate warrant; and Myron Vasion Porter, 36, Silvis, Ill., was charged with driving while barred (habitual offender), and cited for improper use of registration and violation of financial liability coverage, following a traffic stop in the 5600 block of Fenno Road, Riverdale.

12:17 p.m. — Deputies responded to a harassment complaint in the 600 block of Belmont Road.

1:24 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report

of an assault in the 400 block of West 4th Street.

3:00 p.m. — Travis Darren Baker, 33, Davenport, was charged with assault with intent of injury on a peace officer, following an incident in the 400 block of West 4th Street, Davenport.

4:04 p.m. — Deputies responded to a vandalism complaint in the 23000 block of Great River Road.

4:24 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem in the 500 block of East James Street.

TUESDAY, DEC. 20

1:51 a.m. — Deputies responded to a shots fired call near West 14th and Washington streets.

6:40 a.m. — Dionte Williams, 44, Bettendorf, was charged with driving while barred (habitual offender) and cited for speeding, following a traffic stop in the 17900 block of Great River Road, Pleasant Valley.

7:15 a.m. — Deputies responded to an abuse/abandonment/neglect claim in the 17900 block of Spencer Road.

8:01 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem in the 14900 block of 110th Avenue.

8:31 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of theft in the 14000 block of 110th Avenue.

9:12 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 300 block of Taylor Street.

9:30 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 800 block of Hillside Drive.

11:01 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 7200 block of Hillandale Road.

12:55 p.m. — Deputies responded to a ha-

arrassment complaint on West Timberline Drive.

6:25 p.m. — Deputies responded to a harassment complaint in the 14100 block of 115th Avenue.

7:30 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury in the 8200 block of Northwest Boulevard.

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 21

12:50 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of a one-vehicle accident in the 23000 block of Great River Road, where a vehicle driven by Joseph Allen Wenthe, 27, Princeton, struck a deer that entered the roadway.

7:44 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of a one-vehicle accident in the 8000 block of Highway 130, where a vehicle driven by William Kevin Robinson, 57, Dixon, struck a deer that entered the roadway.

2:29 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury near Utica Ridge Road and East 53rd Street.

4:53 p.m. — Deputies responded to a weapons complaint near West 72nd Street and Northwest Boulevard.

6:13 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 6500 block of Brady Street.

10:22 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 800 block of Fox Ridge Road.

THURSDAY, DEC. 22

1:03 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury.



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OBITUARIES

Richard Kirshy

Richard M. "Rich" Kirshy Jr., 51, of Eldridge, formerly of Wausau, Wis., and Brooklyn, N.Y., passed away on Wednesday, Dec. 14, 2022, at The University of Texas MD Anderson Cancer Center, Houston.

A memorial service will be held at 5 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 30, at Chambers Funeral Home, Eldridge. Visitation will be from 4 p.m. until the time of service. Inurnment will be at a later date at St. Charles/Resurrection Cemetery in Farmingdale, N.Y. Memorials may be directed to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society by visiting their website at: www.lls.org.

Richard was born on Aug. 15, 1971, in Brooklyn, N.Y., the son of Richard M. and Rosemary B. (Dunne) Kirshy. He graduated from Xaverian High School, Brooklyn, in 1989 and continued his education at Pace University, New York City. On June 20, 2003, he married Jennifer Opper in Wausau, Wis. Rich worked at various insurance companies as a claims manager, but most



recently for Sentry Insurance. He was a devoted husband, supported his children in all their endeavors, and was a friend to all.

Those left to honor his memory are his wife, Jennifer Kirshy of Coralville; his children, Scout Kirshy and Logan Nelson, both of Coralville; his parents, Richard and Rosemary Kirshy of New York; siblings, Michele (William) Martell of New Jersey, Jennifer (Frank) Arzberger of New York, and Daniel (Leslie) Kirshy of New York; and numerous nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, William and Emily Kirshy and Jeremiah and Eleanore Dunne; his aunt, Virginia Kirshy; his uncle, Ronald Kirshy; and his cousin, Alison Dunne.

Online condolences may be shared with Rich's family at www.McGinnis-Chambers.com.

Custom obituary

DEATH NOTICE

Beverly Lake

Beverly Ann Lake, 89, of Davenport, formerly of Eldridge, died Monday, Dec. 19, 2022, at the Clarissa C. Cook Hospice House Bettendorf.

Beverly Tumey was born Nov. 14, 1933, in southern Illinois, the daughter of Howard and Marie (Gorsuch) Tumey.

Her first marriage to Dean Birkhofer

ended in divorce. She later married Larry Lake.

She previously worked for North Scott schools.

Survivors include her sons, Nick Birkhofer and Tom Birkhofer of Bettendorf; several stepchildren; two sisters, Sharon Boron of Davenport, and Pat Sorgenfrey of Lisbon; and numerous grandchildren.

FAMILY NEWS

Wilson-Dierickx vows to be said in April

Emily Christine Wilson of Davenport and Adam Charles Dierickx of Long Grove are engaged to be married.

Emily is the daughter of Marty and Cathy Wilson of Davenport. She is a 2003 graduate of Davenport West High School and is employed by the Family Credit Union.

Adam is the son of Charlie and Lori Dierickx of Long Grove. He is a 2001 graduate of North Scott High School and attended Scott Community College. He is employed by HyVee.

The couple will be married April 22, 2023. Invitations will be sent.



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IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY

EQUITY NO: EQCE135391 ORIGINAL NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Carrington Mortgage Services, LLC Plaintiff,

vs. Becky M. Hamm; Lendon J. Hamm; Parties in Possession; Midland Funding LLC; Quad Corp, a/k/a Quad Corporation, Inc., 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 September 22, 2022, 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 \$69,729.51, with 4.125% per annum interest thereon from July 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 June 2, 2006, located in Scott county, Iowa:

THE SOUTH 1/2 OF LOTS 7 AND 8 IN BLOCK 15 OF HILDRETH'S ADDITION TO EAST DAVENPORT IN THE CITY OF DAVENPORT, SCOTT COUNTY, IOWA, commonly known as 1321 Spring St, Davenport, IA 52803 (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 31st day of January, 2023, 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

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NSP SPORTS

BOYS' BASKETBALL: BETTENDORF 74, NORTH SCOTT 50

'They punched us in the nose'

Bulldogs rout Lancers in pre-Christmas finale

By **Ross Shinberg**
NSP Sports Editor

It's said that basketball is a make-or-miss game, and that's exactly what transpired last Tuesday (Dec. 20) in Bettendorf's gym.

The Bulldogs made, the Lancers missed, and it resulted in a 74-50 blow-out loss in the final game before winter break.

"Bettendorf has struggled to shoot it all year, and we knew there would be a night when they're going to come and shoot it well," Lancer coach Dave McLaughlin said after the game. "They punched us in the nose, and this is the first time all year we haven't responded to that."

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Lancer coach Dave McLaughlin

It certainly didn't start out that way. North Scott did the punching in the first three and a half minutes of the game, and they landed a nasty right hook when junior forward Brennan Reid hit a three-pointer on which he was fouled. He converted the four-point play to give the Lancers a quick 9-0 lead.

After that, it was one-way traffic. The Bulldogs scored 2.6 points per minute the rest of the way and shot the Lancers out of the gym.

"We got off to the good start and kind of thought everything was easy," McLaughlin said. "Then we started struggling shooting, and that's when you have to dig in on the defensive end. I didn't think we did a great job of that. We don't have a huge margin for error, so we have to be tough. It was like another 26 minutes where they were the tougher team."

Bettendorf slowly closed the gap on the Lancers in the first quarter and tied the game up at 15 with a buzzer-beating three-pointer.

The tide started to turn early in the second quarter after junior forward Kavon Phillips was called for the team's second technical foul in as many MAC games. Bettendorf went on a 10-2 run over the next two minutes to open a double-digit lead.

North Scott closed the gap to 39-31 at halftime, but the Lancers were fully engulfed by the Bulldog wave in the third quarter.

The Lancers only mustered five points in the next eight minutes as Betten-

	Conf.		All	
	W	L	W	L
Pleasant Valley	4	1	4	3
Davenport West	4	1	4	3
North Scott	3	2	5	2
Bettendorf	3	2	5	3
Davenport Central	3	2	5	3
Davenport Assumption	3	2	4	3
Muscatine	3	2	3	3
Central DeWitt	1	4	3	4
Davenport North	1	4	2	6
Clinton	0	5	0	7

dorf blew the game wide open. Coach McLaughlin called a quick timeout to stop the bleeding at 6:20 after the Bulldogs extended their lead to 46-31, but the hits kept coming.

Bettendorf's Caden Wilkins, who leads the MAC in scoring, predictably did most of the damage. He scored a game-high 27 points and grabbed 14 rebounds. He was supported by Jaden Tyler's season-high 20 points, including five of nine makes from deep.

"We knew that if [Wilkins] got his and we could limit the other guys, we would be OK," McLaughlin said. "But there were some other guys that got away from us. We got beat off the dribble too much from those guys."

The third quarter ended with the Lancers down by 19, and they were out-scored 19-14 in the fourth quarter.

Entering Tuesday's game, the Bulldogs were shooting 25.9 percent from downtown. That night, they upped it by 19 percentage points to 45.4 percent. On the contrary, the Lancers shot 42.0 percent through six games and made only 28.6 percent in this game.

But that's not to say the Lancers didn't have other ways to win. They had plans B, C and D, but were not able to execute those either.

"There are going to be nights when the shots don't fall, and tonight the shots didn't fall. You have to go rebound, you have to play defense, you have to take good shots," McLaughlin said.

Juniors Kyler Gerardy and Kavon Phillips each had 11 points to lead the Lancers. Reid added seven, as well as senior forward Drew Sacia, who got an extended run off the bench.

"Drew gave us good minutes; he went in there and competed," McLaughlin said. "He got a quick five points for us. I liked his energy and his toughness."

Tuesday's game was a tough pill to swallow for a Lancer team that had played great basketball up until this point and was pinned as the ninth-ranked team in the most recent Class 4A rankings.

After starting the regular season 4-0, the Lancers have dropped consecutive conference games. They sit at 3-2 in the MAC, tied with five other teams for third place, but behind Pleasant Valley and Davenport West, which are 4-1.



Junior Colin Albrecht has earned more playing time lately, starting each of the Lancers' last three games.
NSP Photo by Ross Shinberg

There is still a lot to be excited about as there is more than enough time to improve in January and February. Additionally, the Lancers are through the toughest part of their schedule in which they played only one home game over the last four weeks.

Eight of their 11 remaining games will

take place in The Pit.
"I'm very happy going into the break," McLaughlin said. "This is kind of a tarnish because we had played so well through the first six games. We'll get back after it and clean up the stuff that we need to. I think we'll be OK."

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GIRLS' BASKETBALL: NORTH SCOTT 33, BETTENDORF 31

Christmas comes early for Lancers

Golinghorst, O'Neill pace short-handed Lancers

By Ross Shinberg

NSP Sports Editor

If there is one thing this season has proven, it is that you can't keep these Lancers down for long.

After a lopsided loss four days prior against Pleasant Valley, North Scott's girls' basketball team responded valiantly last Tuesday (Dec. 20) with a hard-fought 33-31 home win over MAC rival Bettendorf.

It certainly wasn't pretty, but they all count the same in the standings.

"A 'W' is a 'W.' We needed that one," Lancer coach Devvin Davis said. "We had some careless turnovers, and we didn't shoot it extremely well. We missed some free throws towards the end. But they gutted it out. They stuck together. I'm proud of how it ended."

As one might expect with that final score, it was a tightly contested game the entire way and came down to the final possessions.

Having led without interruption since the second quarter, and leading by as many as nine points, the Lancers took a four-point lead into the final three and a half minutes of the game.

But an and-one conversion and two-point shot from the Bulldogs gave them their first lead of the second half.

It was short-lived as senior forward

Lauren Golinghorst took over, scoring a bucket and hitting two free throws over the next 30 seconds to retake the lead, 31-28.

The Lancers had opportunities to put the game away, up by three with 45 seconds remaining, as the Bulldogs began to foul on sight.

But North Scott went two for six at the line in the final 30 seconds of the game. It gave the Bulldogs life after Faith Furness drained a three to cut the deficit to one with 4.9 seconds remaining.

Senior guard Lexi Ward made one of two free throws to put the Lancers up by two, setting the stage for last-second drama.

Unfortunately for Bettendorf, any excitement was quickly extinguished when their attempt to move the ball upcourt off the inbounds play bounced into the hands of senior forward Cora O'Neill.

33-31. And, exhale.

Golinghorst and O'Neill led the offense, scoring 26 of the team's 33 points. The senior leaders stepped up with the team shorthanded again — junior KK Farnum and two freshmen, McKenzie Moeller and Isabella Mohr, were all out sick with the illness that has infiltrated the school this month.

Others stepped up to fill in gaps, including junior guard McKinley Toohey, who gave the team a big energy spark with a catch-and-shoot halftime buzzer-beating three. A replay showed that it

left her fingertips with one-tenth of a second on the clock.

"Toohey is a kid that you always know what you're going to get. She's going to play her role to a 'T,'" Davis said. "She defends who she can no matter what. She's going to give you great effort on both ends. To see her have success is great because she's a great kid and deserves it."

The Lancers clamped down on defense, holding the Bulldogs to a season-low 31 points. They held leading scorers Lillie Petersen to 12 points and Kayla Fountain, who played for North Scott the last two seasons, to five points.

"I think it's a fun matchup for us," Davis said. "I thought we defended really well. We held them to single-digit quarters in three of the four quarters. I think that's a testament to us just doing what we're good at, which is our defense."

One big theme of the first half of this season for the Lancers has been resilience. Each time the Lancers get pushed down, they jump up and shove back.

When the Lancers suffered two key injuries right before conference play started, they responded with a no-nonsense thrashing of Davenport West in the MAC opener.

Then after a gut-punch loss against Davenport North, they responded with a 17-point win over Assumption.

And after a game against Pleasant Valley when nothing seemed to go right, the Lancers focused in again and knocked

	Conf.		All	
	W	L	W	L
Pleasant Valley	6	0	8	0
Davenport North	6	1	7	1
Central DeWitt	6	1	7	1
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Clinton	1	6	2	7
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off Bettendorf.

"I think we've handled a lot early, and it's been hard to get into a flow," Davis said. "You win, you lose, you win, you lose, but that's how our conference is designed this season. It's exciting every game."

The Lancers, even after all the turmoil this season, still sit in the top half of the MAC standings at 4-3. They are tied for fourth with Bettendorf but behind undefeated Pleasant Valley and 6-1 Davenport North and Central DeWitt.

"Our focus moving forward," Davis says, "is to make sure that we're taking care of the basketball, we're rebounding better and shooting better, whether that's just getting more reps in practice or running similar rotations so they can get into a flow."

"I think we needed to get into this Christmas break. And ending the way we just did, I think that will give us some momentum to get back to work when we come back."



Lancer athletes make college choices

13 North Scott athletes participated in the athletics signing ceremony on December 21. From left: Nik Davis, Bailey Boddicker, Kaitlyn Knoche, Carlee Wolf, Noah Young, Ian Dittmer, John Dobbe, Lexi Ward, Nora Ralfs, Hattie Hagedorn, Maddie McDermott, Nate Schneckloth and AJ Petersen.

NSP Photo by Ross Shinberg

GIRLS' WRESTLING

Seniors lead Lancers at Iowa City

Wainwright finishes second, Hanenburg takes third in final 2022

By Ross Shinberg

NSP Sports Editor

In the final tournament before the holiday break, the North Scott girls' wrestling team placed ninth last Monday (Dec. 19) at the Iowa City Liberty Girls Invitational.

The girls ended with 89 team points,

but not terribly far behind the top finishers. Southeast Polk (149), Pleasant Valley (124), Iowa Valley Marengo (114), Mid-Prairie (111) and Vinton-Shellsburg (106) make up the top five.

North Scott still had a number of podium placements, highlighted by senior Khyllie Wainwright's runner-up spot at 120. Seeded at No. 2, she used three first-period pins to propel herself into the championship match, but suffered the same fate in her final bout against Pleasant Valley's Abigail Meyrer.

Fellow No. 2 seed senior Jorie Hanenburg earned a third-place finish at 155 to continue her excellent season. Her first two matches ended in falls, including the second one ending in nine seconds. But she got pinned herself in the semi-final match, but rebounded with another first-period fall to take third.

Senior Marin Smith (115) and sophomore Madison Andrews (190) took home fourth-place finishes. Freshman Bryn Stephens (135) and Vivian Peterson (140) collected sixth-place honors.

This concludes a brutal stretch of travel for the Lancers as they competed in tournaments in Wapello, Council Bluffs, Waterloo and this one in Iowa City over the past three weeks.

They will be rewarded with some home cooking in the new year as 18 schools descend on Eldridge for the Lancer Wrestling Invitational on Saturday, January 7.

The Lancers will also host a MAC dual on Thursday, January 5 when the Bettendorf Bulldogs come to town.

FFA yields reach 244 bushels per acre for corn; 77 for soybeans

Ag community pitches in; students tour harvest site

North Scott FFA students recorded yields topping 244 bushels per acre for corn and 77 for soybeans. Students planted 26 corn and 23 soybean varieties on May 17.

DeKalb 's DKC62-69RIB came in at 244.1 bushels per acre on the Nov. 9 corn harvest day.

Pioneer's P28A65E soybeans finished at 77.2 bushels per acre, the best among that Nov. 1 harvest.

North Scott FFA volunteer Janet Friederichs commended all who contributed.

"The seed alone can cost \$300 per bag," she said. "Everyone pitched in with time, equipment and seed."

Twin States, Eldridge provided Armor and Brevant corn and Brevant and Xitavo soybean.

Kirk Koberg donated Dairyland corn. Spencer Hicks gave Channel corn and soybeans.

Jim Klindt donated Cornelius corn. River Valley Coop gave DeKalb corn, and Asgrow & Croplan soybeans.

Devin Schroeder donated Golden Harvest corn and soybeans.

Jeff Housman gave Nu-Tech corn and soybeans.

Scott Madden donated Pioneer corn and soybeans.

Roger Friederichs contributed Wyffels corn.

Twin States, Walcott gave Merschman soybeans.

Greg, Carrie, Ryan and Dean Paustian contributed to planting and harvesting the Maysville site.

Matt Wilson helped plant corn plots. John Maxwell helped plant bean plots.

Grow Mor II farms contributed to field tillage.

Twin States, Eldridge, River Valley Coop and Paul Meyer Chemical provided chemicals and fertilizers.

Shane Diericks with Twin States, Eldridge, Jon Lafrenz, P&K Implement, Madden Agriculture services and Jeff Lafrenz, Pioneer assisted with test plot planting.

Engelbrecht Farms helped with tillage. Ron Meyer mowed around the test plot he provided.

Chad and Neal Keppy Farms helped with soybean harvest.

Engelbrecht Farms helped the corn harvest.



FFA student Cole Wessel explains the harvest process to North Scott students visiting the FFA field on Hillendale Road. NSP photo by Mark Ridolfi

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Pioneer	P1366Q	232.4 17.4
DeKalb	DKC63-90RIB	234.6 17.5
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Channel	207-87VT2PRIB	228.1 16.1

SOYBEAN YIELDS

Planted May 17, Harvested Nov. 1

Variety	Yield	% Moisture
Asgrow	AG25XF1	73.6 12.2
Brevant US	B252EE	69.4 13.5
Channel	2521RFX	76.1 13.1
Merschman	Apache	76.4 12.8
Pioneer	P25A16E	77.1 12.8
Xitavo	X02501E	75.3 13.2
Nutech	25N04E	76.4 13.2
Channel	2622RFX	71.6 13.5
Merschman	Osage	73.3 13.4
Golden Harvest	GH2722XF	73.6 12.6
Asgrow	AG27XF1	71.8 13.0
Brevant US	B272EE	76.5 13.1
Nutech	27N03E	75.2 13.3
Channel	2721RFX	71.5 13.2
Golden Harvest	GH2872XF	70.1 13.6
Pioneer	P28A65E	77.2 12.9
Xitavo	X02832E	76.4 13.4
Merschman	MOHAWK 1928E	73.9 13.1
Brevant US	B300EE	74.4 13.4
Croplan Genetics	CP3140XF	70.3 13.6
Golden Harvest	GH3192XF	73.3 13.6
Pioneer	P31T64E	72.6 13.1
Xitavo	X03131E	69.6 14.6

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OPINION: Ours, yours, theirs

NORTH SCOTT PRESS

Salute to letter writers, and a change ahead for 2023

Opinions have been an important part of *The NSP* since the first issue in 1968, but putting together the first regular weekly Opinion Page was one of many tasks upon my arrival here as editor in 1971 fresh from college and National Guard Army Basic Training.

That was my role then, editor, but also advertising manager, circulation manager, photographer, sports writer, courier, janitor and HR director – although with a tiny rented office, a staff of three and help from the founders – that was minimal.



Impressions
by Bill Tubbs

The one regular feature of the Opinion Page (usually just one) was "Impressions,"

because it was explained to me by the founders, that readers generally ARE interested in what the editor is thinking on the issues of the day.

Ours, yours, theirs

Step by step over the years the opinion pages, now sometimes four or more, have evolved to award-winning status with the contributions of talented columnists and cartoonists – but most importantly, YOU. The header atop these pages for decades has read, "OPINION: Ours, yours, theirs."

The focus of this column is YOURS. Again in 2022, it was the engagement

and participation of READERS which drew eyes to the Opinion Pages week after week.

In 2022, *The NSP* published 374 opinion articles from 173 contributors – in addition to columns by staff members Scott Campbell, Mark Ridolfi, Erin Gentz and yours truly.

These covered a range of topics, some controversial, but many not. Seven years ago, Linda suggested a "Rose" section, and that has been a popular choice for many.

The names, including many first-timers, are below in our annual Salute to Letter Writers.

A right to know who is writing

Reader participation is especially appreciated because *The NSP* requires a physical (street) address of the author. That's because we believe you have a right to know WHO is writing. This underscores what you told us in our 2018 Pulse Research study when you gave *The NSP* high marks for trust, and three fourths agreed that our opinion pages allow all sides to be represented. It has been my mission, as custodian of these pages, to treat all people with respect, including (especially) those with whom I disagree.

All opinions are protected by the First Amendment, but there are limits on length, good taste, reprinting articles from other sources, letters of a commercial nature, letters that ridicule, poetry, extensive biblical citations, falsehoods, petitions, and letters or

emails that are mass produced.

We do not publish letters to arbitrate disputes between private parties except where a broader public policy is at issue. We also seek to ensure that letters do not cross legal boundaries for libel. This is for the protection of everyone. A person who believes he or she has been defamed may seek to file a lawsuit against both the letter writer and *The NSP* if false or malicious statements are published, including accusations of criminal acts.

This is how we have strived to ensure a believable and family-friendly forum for our communities. From that first Opinion Page which I put together in 1971 to the present, I have been the principal one who has edited this part of the paper, working with columnists, receiving letters to the editor, verifying addresses and designing the pages.

Change ahead

Going forward, that will change. You will still see "Impressions" most weeks, but Mark Ridolfi, in his new role as managing editor, will be in charge of *The NSP* Opinion Pages. He says the policies for letters to the editor (above), which have guided our decision making these many years, will continue.

Art Cullen, the Pulitzer prize-winning editor of the *Storm Lake Times* (p. 17A), whom Mark and I visited with in October at the River Action annual meeting in Moline, where Art was the keynote speaker, wrote a letter to his son, Tom, upon Tom's becoming editor.

The letter is published in Art's book "Storm Lake" (an excellent read!), and includes sage advice:

"A pretty good rule is that an Iowa town will be about as strong as its newspaper and its banks. The best journalism is that which builds communities. You build your community by publishing good deeds done, by reporting on the cheats and scoundrels and other politicians, by urging yourself and those around you to do better, by allowing dissenting voices to be heard, and by making sure that your town's issues are heard in Des Moines and Washington."

Whether we have succeeded or not – and I believe we have – that has been our aim for 55 years. The heart of any newspaper is the editorial page, and the heart of the editorial pages are the contributions from readers. It's been my honor to be part of that process in this community. I would like to take this opportunity to THANK everyone who joined the conversation, not just in 2022, but throughout the years.

Here's to continued engagement and community improvement!

Publisher emeritus Bill Tubbs is the National Newspaper Association's 2015 James O. Amos Award winner for distinguished service and leadership to the community press and his local community. He can be contacted at btubbs@northscottpress.com.

Letters to the editor and guest opinion articles in 2022

ALBANY, IL
Boston, Richard

AMES
Bugeja, Michael

BETTENDORF
Bert, Eric
Bray, Becky & Tom
Monroe, ISU Extension
Dickey, Shirley
Figaro, Mary Kathleen (6)
Hutton, Francine
Heuer, Lance (2)
Thede, state Rep. Phyllis
Ven Horst, Suzy (2)
Volz, Marlin "Hap" Jr.
Wohlford, Bill (8)

CAMANCHE
Wiebers, Allen

CEDAR FALLS
Corbin, Steve (4)
Kelly, Doris

CEDAR RAPIDS
Limkeman, Skyler

CLINTON
Boardsen, Linda
Bussie, Stacie
Carter, Patrice
Lincoln, Rick
Shook, James
West, Jim

CORDELL, OK
Wisner, Brett (National
Newspaper Association)

DARIEN, IL
Straus, Matt

DAVENPORT
Beck, Ken
Bertenthal, Rabbi Linda
Chapman, Cecil (5)
Croken, Ken (2)
David, William E.
Eickleberry, Sarah (2)

Happy Joe's
Hebbeln, Tom (3)
Hendricks, Dale
Hendricks, Rev. Rich (3)
Insiengmay, Stacey
Karp, Rabbi Henry
Kendall-Dunn, Sharon
Kloss, Jan (4)
Kresse, Sam
Kuehl, Tracey (2)
Nagel, Karene
Peyton, Douglas (2)
Stewart, David (2)
Stockdale, Deborah
Tibbetts, Ed (3)
Trimble, Matt
Vargas, Rita
Vondran, Mike
Walton, Mike
Weber, Ruth
Winckler, Rep. Cindy

DES MOINES
Evans, Randy (Iowa
Freedom of Information
Council) (4)
Henningsen, Dustin
Johnson, Margaret (Iowa
Public Information
Board) (5)
O'Bradovich, Kathie (17)
McCarthy, Mike (Alliance
for Retired Americans)
Sellmeyer, Sonya (Iowa
Insurance Consumer
Advocate) (4)

DEWITT
Ganzer, Jed
Mangan, Rick
Martens, Michelle
McClimon, Tim
Mommson, Rep. Norlin
(16)
Mueller, Bill
Pischke, John (5)
Prichard, Dianne (2)
Thayer, Tricia

DIXON
Laughlin, Mayor Steve

Richlen, Butch
Steines, Butch (2)

DONAHUE
Gross, Joe (5)
Maxwell, Joan
Moeller, Wes
Schoenthaler, Mayor Ken

ELDRIDGE/PARK VIEW
Bartel, Bob (2)
Bauer, Tim
Beckert, Richard
Berens, Gary
Carlson, Scott
Case, Scott
Christensen, Kathleen (2)
Crawford, Michelle
Darland, Jack (3)
Denner, Randy (2)
Dockery, Brian
Drahozal, Peter
Drury, Julie (3)
Defloth, John
Ebizoa, Helen
Ervin, Larry
Fordham, Ken (5)
Gilbert, Alberta
Goodall, JoAnn (2)
Gruber, Nancy
Harms, Brea
Hawley, Dr. Donald (1)
Healy, Mary & Gina DeWulf
Keester, Larry (2)
Kashmarek, Ken (3)
King, Mayor Frank
Kramer, Tabbita & Heather
Khoury (Chamber of
Commerce)
Leslie, Donald (2)
Lohman, Rick & Mary
Martens, Jeff
McKeown, Joe
Meyer, Chris
Miller, Duane
Mohr, Ann
Noonan, Alan
Pearson, Scott
Peeters, Linda
Pence, Kay (10)
Reed, Debby

Reickard, Linda
Reickard, Tim
Schmidt, Keith & Nancy
Stegman, Linda
Turley, Jim (11)
Welch, Lynn
Wilcox, Michael
Wyatt, Kelly

EVANS, CO
Carey, Shirley

GALENA, IL
Newton, Carter

GENESEO, IL
Ford, Ben

GROVER, IA
Kashmarek, Scott

HARRODSBURG, KY
Kuehl, Richard

IOWA CITY
Bohannan, state Rep.
Christina

JENKINTOWN, PA
Spindler, Steve

KEOKUK
Kirchner, Tammi (Ducks
Unlimited)

LECLAIRE
Albrecht, Clint & Katie
Cartens, Carl
Cournoyer, Sen. Chris (18)
Eudaley, Dennis
Garcia, Timothy
Long, Barry
Ulfers, Zach

LITTLETON, CO
Schmidt, Eric

LONG GROVE
Anderson, Alex (3)
Brockmann, Charles (2)
Busch, Maryls

Goettsch, Nancy (3)
Jepsen, Craig
Limberg, Mayor Mike (2)
Menke, Richard
Olson, Cherie
Olson, Dennis
Pawloski, Al
Roe, Carol
Tomsche, Mary (4)
Weibel, Ida (5)

LOST NATION
Bradway, Karen

LOWDEN
Millam, Laurie

MACOMB, IL
Koch, Dr. Thomas

MAQUOKETA
Geronzin, Kathy

MCCAUSLAND
Holland, Mayor Brian

MCCLEAN, VA
Johnson, Allen

MECHANICSVILLE
Weets, Alan

MOLINE
McPeters, Susan

NAPLES, FL
Suiter, Steve

NEW LIBERTY
Stoefen, Sue (7)

NEW WINDSOR, IL
Sanders, Lisa

NORTH SCOTT
Stutting, Joe (6)
Elementary principals:
Tim Green
Kyle Harris
Carrie Lane
Erin Paysen

Chad Ruth

OMAHA, NE
Trout, Michaela

OTTUMWA
Miller-Meeks, U.S. Rep.
Mariannette

PRINCETON
Geiger, Ann (3)
Grunder, William
Kay, Kris
Kernan, Mayor Kevin

RED OAK
Ernst, U.S. Sen. Joni

ROCK ISLAND
McCullum, Lori (4)

STORM LAKE
Cullen, Art (2)

TIPTON
VanderGaast, Deb (4)

WALCOTT/MAYSVILLE
Paustian, state Rep. Ross
(10)
Roberts, Phil (7)

WHEATLAND
Fauser, Jennifer

WINTER HAVEN, FL
Abney, Steve (2)

WOODBIDGE, IL
Hamann, Jason

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Shyimron, Yonat

ENGLAND
Murray, Ian (Queen
Elizabeth)

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OPINION

Farm Bill: Singing a different tune on ag conservation

Cutting in corporate America on climate policy appears to be clearing a path for a rational farm bill discussion as the new Congress organizes.

House Republican leaders are making sympathetic comments about a strong conservation title in the five-year farm bill that is supposed to be written next year.



Guest opinion
by Art Cullen

Incoming House Ag Committee chair Rep. G.T. Thompson, R-Pa., said he has “been leaning into the climate discussion.” Senate Ag Committee chair Debbie Stabenow, D-Mich., has been steering talks on “climate-friendly” agriculture and renewable energy for two years that has Republicans like Sen. John Thune of South Dakota on board.

The Senate Agriculture Committee is one of the last bipartisan institutions in the Capitol. Republican House members have received word from farmers pressed by higher fertilizer and chemical costs that talk of paying them for environmental services is not so crazy. They’re eager for alternatives endorsed by the supply chain. And, Ag Committee corporate funders have become vested in the Biden administration’s “climate-smart” ag initiative that promises billions in subsidies for carbon trading, soil health, pipelines and sequestration, biogas and manure digesters, and more.

Water quality and quantity

Republican members told Politico they’re especially interested in water quality and quantity as a mega drought grips the Great Plains and West.

They’re not so interested in talking about climate change as they are extreme weather, resiliency and reduced chemical costs through less tillage and integrated management. It’s all about carrots and not sticks, and you have to be careful with your terminology – steer clear of “climate change.”

Agriculture and food security can be a place where something gets done in gridlocked government. And, these are areas where the public would like to see something get done that benefits everyone.

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack has proven adept at navigating the corporate corridors. It was no accident he was called in to help fend off a pre-election railroad strike, considering his connections to Warren Buffett, Berkshire Hathaway, the Union Pacific Railroad and MidAmerican Energy. Renewable energy will be at the center of the \$500 billion farm bill discussion (not to mention whatever happens on major energy bills).

Incentives

Meat companies will run pilot programs on methane. Grain traders will receive incentive to get farmers to grow cover crops in winter. Crop insurance will sweeten cover crop subsidies. Corn ethanol will be protected. Hog houses will go solar with a spiff from Uncle Sam.

In return, Democrats in control of the Senate will insist that Republicans lay off food programs.

It’s sausage, not steak. At least the Freedom Caucus might be restrained from holding up the farm bill for two years over conservation and food security funding, as happened before. We might see enhancement of the Conservation Stewardship Program (which is way over-subscribed) and the Conservation Reserve Program. That was a real battle in the last farm bill.

Corporations also are sensitive to talk on left and right about antitrust. This is an area where Sen. Amy Klobuchar and Sen. John Tester, Democrats, can find common cause with Sen. Chuck Grassley and Rep. Randy Feenstra on the Republican side. Pharmaceutical maker Bayer is more likely to take an active role in helping farmers with “regenerative” agriculture if it avoids hearings on consolidated power over food.

Public investments

A lot of good, and a lot of waste, can come from it. Some cover crops certainly are better than none. If it takes crop insurance to subsidize it, that’s a small price. We need more flexibility with CRP. Helping farmers build soil over time, without an immediate return, is worth the public investment in cleaner and more abundant water. That’s what Rep. Dusty Johnson, R-S.D., thinks. And that is an entirely different tone than the last farm bill talks five years ago. The conversation actually has changed. Corporations still control the terms of the discussion. That’s a dictate of American politics. It’s also true that MidAmerican Energy is enthusiastic about renewable energy and Cargill is encouraging cover crops.

That’s a point where some progress can be made in the next farm bill. This is fairly easy stuff so long as you can keep everyone on board. Sure, it’s greenwashing. Sure, we’ll burn bushels of cash on ill-thought schemes. It’s also a real step forward if we’re planting more grass along the river and between the rows. You go, Dusty.

Art Cullen is editor of the Storm Lake Times Pilot, where this column first appeared, as well as Art Cullen’s Notebook on Substack. It is republished here as part of the Iowa Writers’ Collaborative.

Princeton honors David McLaughlin

Dec. 27, 1972

• Construction on the proposed Freeway 561, which would link Davenport and DeWitt, was delayed by one year. However, improvements on Highway 67 through Princeton were moved up one year.

• Rudy Mumm of rural Long Grove won first prize for the second consecutive year in the Eldridge Jaycees Christmas lighting contest. Second and third place went to Robert Schroeder and Oscar Bluedorn, both of Eldridge.



Our Past

From the files of *The North Scott Press*

compiled by
Erin Gentz

• John Glenn Elementary students arranged a telephone call with their school’s namesake in February. Members of the student council included Dwayne Ault, Julie Davidson, Sheila Erps, Dana Seyfried, Denise Bockwoldt, Dan Marple, Rhonda Erps, Debbie Anderson, Fritz Koester and Janice Marple.

• Arnold Feddersen retired as chief of the Donahue Fire Department, a position he had held since 1949.

Dec. 30, 1982

• The Eldridge City Council learned there were problems in the 1981-82 city audit. The accounting firm responsible for the audit and city clerk Jean Schilling said they had not been able to replicate the cash and accrued audit done by former city manager Bill Mortensen. This did not mean there was a discrepancy in funds, but rather indicated a bookkeeping problem. The firm of Reiser Jennings & Co. C.P.A.’s in Eldridge offered assistance in locating the issue.

• Eastern Iowa Light & Power Cooperative filed suit against Park View Utilities, Iowa Electric Light & Power, and F.M. Olds, president and chief stockholder of Park View Utilities. Eastern Iowa claimed it had entered into an agreement with Olds to purchase Park View Utilities. However, it was later learned that a service area boundary dispute existed between Park View and Iowa Electric. While the dispute was being negotiated, Olds reportedly withdrew the offer to Eastern Iowa and accepted an offer to sell Park View assets to Iowa Electric.

• The Dixon Independent Telephone company announced it had purchased toll equipment from Northwestern Bell, which would extend to Walcott. Company manager Howard Hunt said the new equipment would be able to handle toll calls, proposed Extended Area Service to Davenport, and future growth to the Dixon exchange.

Dec. 31, 1997

• According to a report issued by Iowa state treasurer Michael Fitzgerald, Eldridge had the largest amount of outstanding debt in the North Scott area, with a balance of \$5.4 million. The report revealed that outstanding bond obligations for state and local governments in the state totaled \$4.89 billion, a 2.9-percent increase over the previous year.

• Princeton residents planned to gather to honor outgoing mayor David McLaughlin, who had presided over the town for the last 16 years.

• Cancer support group Gilda’s Club announced it would open a location in Davenport.

• Doug Sidlinger, site manager of the Princeton-LeClaire Elderly Housing complex, was honored as Outstanding MFH Site Manager of USDA Rural Development.

Jan. 2, 2008

• Democrat Hillary Clinton made a last-minute campaign stop at North Scott Junior High, drawing about 350 attendees to the school gym.

• Eldridge city officials acknowledged there was a pothole problem on Buttermilk Road. City administrator John Dowd said the weather was hampering attempts to cold patch the road as a stop-gap measure over the winter.

• Iowa voters were gearing up for the first-in-the-nation caucuses on Jan. 3.

• Darin and Beth Ann Anderson won the Park View Christmas Lighting contest. Verl and Nancy Meyer took second place, while Jerry and Bonnie Voelkers came in third.

• Gary Littrel of Bettendorf was named third runner-up in the Iowa Auctioneers Association Bid Calling Championship. He and his wife Alinda owned and operated G.A.L. Auction Services.

Dec. 27, 2017

• Retired Shive-Hattery engineer Myron Scheibe joined the Park View Water & Sanitary District Board.

• The Scott County Board of Supervisors was considering joining a nationwide class action lawsuit against opioid manufacturers.

• Chris Cuellar, a 2007 graduate of North Scott, assumed the title of director of communications for the Iowa High School Athletic Association.

• North Scott football standout Zach Petersen officially signed a letter of intent to continue his football career at Iowa State University. He was following in his dad Troy’s footsteps – the elder Petersen had played nose guard for the Cyclones.

Erin Gentz is a life resident of Eldridge who has been employed at The NSP since 2013. She is a graduate of North Scott High School and Simpson College. She can be reached at egentz@northscottpress.com.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

New date for kindergarten roundup

Editor:

This year our annual Kindergarten Round-Up will be held on Friday, Feb. 17. This is two weeks earlier than our traditional date of the first Friday in March.

For those of you who might be curious, we made this change for a couple of reasons. We wanted to have it on a day that avoids an early dismissal and also wanted to avoid getting too close to spring break and elementary parent-teacher conferences. This limited our options, and we ultimately decided that earlier was better than later.

As a district, moving Kindergarten Round-Up to February could be a good thing for determining student numbers and classroom sections for each elementary school. Knowing how many students will attend each building allows us to get a head start in hiring and/or moving staff based on enrollment numbers.

Our ultimate goal for Kindergarten Round-Up is to welcome new families and students to the building and get them excited about being part of our community.

We look forward to meeting our soon-to-be kindergarteners and their families on Friday, Feb. 17 at 9 a.m. or 1 p.m. Please register your child, so we may begin to gather information about our incoming families.

Thank you,

North Scott elementary school principals
Tim Green

Neil Armstrong, Park View

Kyle Harris

Virgil Grissom, Princeton

Carrie Lane

Edward White, Eldridge

Erin Paysen

John Glenn, Donahue

Chad Ruth

Alan Shepard, Long Grove

READERS' POLL:

SANTA CLAUS

With 35 votes counted, here is what readers said when asked if they believe in Santa Claus:

80 Percent: YES, he lives!

20 Percent: Bah humbug!

New Question: NORTH SCOTT YMCA

Your thoughts on the new North Scott YMCA:

1) I am a member; 2) I plan to become a member; 3) I have a YMCA membership elsewhere; 4) Not for me.

Vote at www.northscottpress.com. Results will be published next week.

Happy Holidays

from the directors and staff of DeWitt Bank & Trust Co.



Front Row L – R: Chrissy Birney, Melissa Banowetz, and Jessica Beck
Back Row L – R: Darin Burmeister, Linda Hledik, Martha Mullen, Kim Moore, and Greg Gannon



Front Row L – R: JoAnn Jacobs, Tamara Mc Donnell, Karen Steffen, and Samantha Puck
Back Row L – R: Kathy Purcell, Elyce Burzlaff, Ashton Ernst, Avery Snyder, and Derek Miller



L – R: Rachel Neilson and Marty Murrell



Front Row L – R: Betty Harksen and Tina Lively
Back Row L – R: Bridget Maher, Amanda Koch, Greg Casel, Laura Kauffman, and Diane Skinner Not Pictured: Mike Dunn



L – R: Jessica Frisbee, Anita Stockman, Jodi Chase, Kathy Rollings, and Jeff Peters



Front Row L – R: Brooke Murphy, Francesca Schwartz, Alisha Singelmann, and Shelby Burke
Middle Row L – R: Marissa Schmidtke, Andrea Puck, Jessie Norwood, and Nikki Roling
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Scott County Board of Supervisors

SCOTT COUNTY ORDINANCE NO. 22-07
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND PORTIONS OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE FOR UNINCORPORATED SCOTT COUNTY TO CREATE REGULATIONS FOR A NEW ZONING DISTRICT, CONSERVATION-RECREATION (C-R) DISTRICT.

BE IT ENACTED BY THE BOARD OF SUPERVISORS OF SCOTT COUNTY IOWA:

Section 1. Amend Section 6-5 DEFINITIONS of the Zoning Ordinance for Unincorporated Scott County by adding:

Section 6-5(99) PRIVATE PARK: an area of land in a mostly natural state, set aside for the enjoyment of the public, having facilities for rest and recreation, owned and managed by a private entity.

Section 6-5(100) PUBLIC PARK: an area of land in a mostly natural state, set aside for the enjoyment of the public, having facilities for rest and recreation, owned and managed by a government entity

Section 2. Amend the Zoning Ordinance for Unincorporated Scott County by adding a new Chapter 6-11: "C-R" Conservation-Recreation District

A. General Intent: The Conservation-Recreation District is intended and designed to provide opportunities for residents and visitors to enjoy the natural resources and environmentally-sensitive areas in the County. The standards are intended to define and conserve selected natural resource areas by either minimizing impact to them or allowing for responsible recreational uses within them.

B. Principal Permitted Uses: Land, buildings, or other infrastructure may be used for any of the following:

- 1) Public County-, State-, and federally-owned and managed parks, which are limited specifically to the areas identified and delineated on the official Scott County Parks map, as well as the State- and federally-owned public parks* in Butler, Lincoln, Princeton, and Sheridan Townships. Public parks are identified as the following:

- a. Allens Grove Public Use Area
- b. Buena Vista Public Use Area
- c. Buffalo Bill Cody Homestead
- d. Cameron Timber Preserve
- e. Crow Creek Wildlife Management Area*
- f. Gambriil Public Access Area*
- g. Glynnis Creek Golf Course
- h. Lost Grove Lake Wildlife Management Area*
- i. Princeton Wildlife Management Area*
- j. Scott County Park
- k. Walnut Grove Pioneer Village
- l. Wapsi River Environmental Education Center
- m. West Lake Park

The establishment of any new public parks not included in this section would trigger a rezoning subject to the standard rezoning procedures contained in Section 6-31 (Zoning Amendment Procedures), beginning with the Planning and Zoning Commission holding a public hearing for rezoning before making a recommendation to the Board of Supervisors. New public parks shall be identified and added to this section upon rezoning approval. No new private parks shall be added to this section.

C. Accessory Permitted Uses: Accessory uses, structures, and other infrastructure customarily incidental to any permitted principal use.

D. Special Permitted Uses: None.

E. Minimum Lot Area, Lot Width, Setback, and Maximum Height Requirements:

1. For Principal Permitted Uses, the lot area, building and structure setbacks and heights of buildings, structures, or other infrastructure shall be determined and approved administratively by the Zoning Administrator.
2. For Special Permitted Uses, the lot area, building and structure setbacks and heights of buildings, structures, or other infrastructure will be determined and

approved through the established special use permitting procedures (Section 6-30).

Section 3. The County Auditor is directed to record this ordinance in the County Recorder's Office.

Section 4. Severability Clause. If any of the provisions of this Ordinance are for any reason illegal or void, then the lawful provisions of the Ordinance, which are separate from said unlawful provisions shall be and remain in full force and effect, the same as if the Ordinance contained no illegal or void provisions.

Section 5. Repealer. All ordinances or part of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of the Ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 6. Effective Date. This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its final passage and publication as by law provided.

Public Hearing / First Consideration November 22, 2022,

Second Consideration December 8, 2022, Third Consideration December 20, 2022,

Ken Beck, Chair
Scott County Board of Supervisors
Attested by:
Kerri Tompkins, County Auditor

Walcott City Council

Monday, December 19, 2022

The semi-monthly meeting of the City Council of Walcott, Iowa, was held on Monday, the 19th day of December, 2022 at Walcott City Hall. Mayor John Kostichek called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. Council members present: Everett Bieri, Kirk Koberg, Harry Knutsen, and Jacob Puck. Absent: Lisa Mengler. Staff present: Lisa Rickertsen.

Approval of Agenda. Knutsen moved and Koberg seconded to approve the agenda. Motion carried.

Public Comments. None.

Consent Agenda. Knutsen moved and Puck seconded to approve the consent agenda including the invoices, minutes from December 5, 2022, and November 2022 financial reports. Motion carried.

Appointments by Mayor. Mayor Kostichek made the following appointments:

- Council Committees:
- Police & Animal Control - Koberg and Puck
- Policy & Administration/City Hall - Bieri and Mengler

- Streets, Solid Waste, & Parks - Puck and Knutsen
- Fire & Civil Defense - Knutsen and Bieri
- Water & Sanitary Sewer - Mengler and Koberg
- Mayor Pro Tem - Jacob Puck
- Park Board. Mayor Kostichek reappointed Mike Clayton to the Park Board with a term ending 12/31/27. Puck moved and Bieri seconded to approve the Mayor's appointment. Motion carried.

Appointments by Council.

• Planning & Zoning Commission. Koberg moved and Knutsen seconded to reappoint Heidi Wulf to the Planning & Zoning Commission with a term ending 12/31/27. Motion carried.

• Zoning Board of Adjustment. Knutsen moved and Bieri seconded to reappoint Sandy Liebke to the Zoning Board of Adjustment with a term ending 12/31/27. Motion carried.

City Clerk's Report. Due to questions following a recent North Scott Press article regarding another community, Rickertsen reported on the City's internal control procedures. She also noted an article from the North Scott Press last year stating that Walcott was among few Iowa towns properly segregating duties, according to city audits and exams.

Mayor's Report. Mayor Kostichek reported he received a letter and a flag, from Bredenk, Germany, recognizing the 25th anniversary of the Sister City relationship between Walcott and Bredenk. Discussion was held on flying the flag during the next Walcott Day or community event.

Knutsen moved and Koberg seconded to adjourn at 6:22 p.m. Motion carried. All votes on motions were

unanimous, unless noted.
Mayor John Kostichek **Lisa Rickertsen, City Clerk**

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Aero-Mod Inc, parts	94.87
A-L-L Equipment, compressor repair	372.50
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Brooks Law Firm, P.C., services	464.00
Casey's, fuel	1,115.59
CBI Bank & Trust, account fees	22.00
Century Link Inc, services	1,042.74
Grainger Inc., heater	4,090.00
Hawkins Inc, chemicals	871.41
Hill, Adam, medical reimb	63.87
Hyvee, fire dept food	210.63
IMEG Corp, const obser services	18,017.50
Iowa 80 Group, fuel	51.20
Krebs, Neal, medical reimb	50.00
Midamerican Energy Co., services	849.83
Miracle Recreation Equipme, slide section	1,037.70
North Scott Press, publications	480.33
Northwest Mechanical, Inc., repairs	294.00
Orkin, services	85.00
Otto, Kathy, cleaning services	120.00
Platinum Information Servi, services	3,687.99
Platinum Smart, services	265.00
Productivity Plus Account, hydraulic oil	130.00
PS3 Enterprises Inc, porta rental	71.64
Republic Services	7,259.78
Rickertsen, Lisa, medical reimb	322.89
Scott Co. Sheriff Dept., booking fees	100.00
Sheeder Heating & Air Cond, service	125.00
State Hygienic Laboratory, lab tests	789.50
Treasurer State of Iowa, sales & water excise taxes	2,958.18
UPS, shipping fee	14.32
USA Blue Book, lab supplies	284.06
Verizon Wireless, services	228.06
Wellmark, premiums	15,955.66
Subtotal	97,613.58
Payroll 12/9/22	27,857.19
Total Expenditures	\$125,470.77

Fund Totals	
General	\$49,756.06
Street Projects-Lincoln St	18,017.50
Water Utility	12,804.93
Sewer Utility	37,632.50
Solid Waste	7,259.78
Total	\$125,470.77

November Revenue	
General	\$37,750.22
Police Vehicle Reserve	1,276.90
Fire Vehicle Reserve	350.31
Fire Donations	20.16
Fire Bldg Reserve	96.31
City Equip/Vehicle Reserve	160.45
Sidewalk Repair Reserve	30.29
Park Enhancement	2.79
Municipal Bldg Fund	260.71
Road Use Tax	16,869.43
Employee Benefits	7,773.16
Local Option Sales Tax	56.09
TIF 3,431.01	
ARPA	170.73
Debt Service	1,096.59
E Lincoln St Project Fund	21.76
Water Utility	29,667.65
Water Tower Reserve	106.76
Utility Deposits	70.00
Sewer Utility	42,428.91
Sewer Lift Station	26.46
Solid Waste	7,894.41
Total	\$149,561.10

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City of Eldridge

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE
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Additional information regarding this matter may be obtained from city hall during regular business hours. Interested individuals may make comments regarding this matter at the meeting. Written comments will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. January 5, 2023.

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North Scott fielded a girls' wrestling team for the first sanctioned season in Iowa.

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A year of firsts



Sam Skarich scored North Scott's first state high jump championship.



Grissom fifth-grader Kinley Albrecht became Children's Miracle Network national champion.



The North Scott YMCA opened Dec. 3.



Sam Edge, of Dixon, finds his property on a map of the Wolf Carbon Pipeline, the first carbon waste system proposed for Scott County.



Ryan Squires became the first North Scott FFA student to win a national FFA science fair prize.



Corbin Cody, of the Philippines, made his first trip to the Buffalo Bill Cody Homestead, and LeClaire birthplace of his famous ancestor.



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Vivian Peterson raises a hand in victory at the first round of girls' wrestling tournament in January.

January

New Eldridge mayor **Frank King** was sworn in and presided over his first meeting on Jan. 3. Newly elected council member **Dan Collins** and re-elected council member **Brian Dockery** also recited ceremonial oaths. Collins was named mayor pro tem.



Mayor Frank King and city administrator Tony Rupe recite the pledge at the mayor's first meeting.

John Glenn and **Virgil Grissom** students were enjoying their new school libraries. Superintendent **Joe Stutting** recommended both libraries receive makeovers after his annual school walk-through in January of 2021. The district spent \$8,000 on new flooring (replacing carpet with tile) and \$30,000 for new shelving.

Scott County was looking for a new site for a juvenile detention center after county staff advised withdrawing a \$1.75 million offer for property four blocks west of the courthouse. The site plan drew complaints from potential neighbors, as well as Davenport city officials. County supervisors were now considering 11 commercial sites elsewhere in the city.

The **Eldridge-North Scott Chamber of Commerce** relocated from its home in the old US Bank building to 210 N. Franklin St.

• **Bill and Linda Tubbs** made a \$100,000 donation to launch a fund drive for the new North Scott YMCA, led by Marty O'Boyle and Donn Wilmott. The Y was hoping to raise \$1 million to equip the center.

The North Scott School Board approved a plan to install Halo security detectors in high school and junior high bathrooms to detect vaping and loud

noises, including cries for help. The detectors had the capability to alert school staff of problems and in some cases, call 911.

The **North Scott girls' wrestling team** made history when it hosted the first ever Mississippi Athletic Conference dual meet. While the Lancers lost 24-18 to Bettendorf, the girls said they had a lot of fun. "I liked the atmosphere of having the boys' teams there cheering you on," said junior **Marin Smith**.

Damien "Buzz" Koehn resigned after serving 12 years as mayor of McCausland, due to a move outside of city limits. McCausland residents lauded his tenure. Council member **Brian Holland** was appointed to replace him.

The **Eldridge Lions Club** was recognized as a Model Club by the International Association of Lions Clubs, one of only 10 in Iowa.

Eldridge police chief **Joe Sisler** presented a wish list to the Eldridge City Council that included five new officers, a new police station, and tougher sanctions on landlords. Meanwhile, fire chief **Keith Schneckloth** asked the council to consider hiring a full-time firefighter.

Lancer Productions presented "Frozen Jr." as its Children's Theatre production. The cast included **Kaitlyn Wood**, **Ely Carlson**, **Thomas McCarthy**, **Riley McCoy** and **Ava Hagedorn**, and featured Olaf and Sven puppets specially created by Quad Cities puppeteer **Seth Chappell**.

Scott County supervisors were considering using American Rescue Plan Act funds to construct the proposed juvenile detention center using a loophole that would allow the use of ARPA funds if the county claimed it under revenue loss provisions.

Funeral services were held for **Dean Bassett** of Eldridge. Bassett had owned an International Harvester business before working for the North Scott School District as an administrator. He had also served on the school board.

Junior **Khylie Wainwright** became the first Lancer girl to place at a state wrestling tournament. She finished sixth at the Iowa Wrestling Coaches and Officials Association State Tournament in Coralville. At the event, the Iowa Girls' High School Athletic Union announced girls' wrestling would become a sanctioned sport.

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Eldridge volunteer firefighter Dave Engler poses with a 1905 Eldridge fire helmet donated to the department by Paula Mohr.

February

The **Eldridge Fire Department** received the gift of a 1905 department fire helmet. It was donated by **Paula Mohr**, daughter of Betty Mohr and Eldridge native Wendell Mohr. Her mother was an antiques dealer who acquired the helmet, and Mohr donated it back to the department.

Kevin and Paulette Stutting purchased the old Princeton Ale House building, which had served as Kernan's restaurant for 50 years. The Stuttings were hoping to start a boat club.

The **North Scott Athletic Boosters** raised more than \$16,000 as the Cake Auction returned after a Covid-induced hiatus. The 2002 boys' basketball team was honored at the 20th anniversary of the team claiming North Scott's first ever boys' basketball MAC championship.

The **North Scott boys' wrestling** team placed second at the MAC meet. **Trace Gephart** (113), **Peyton Westlin** (152) and **Seth Madden** (170) claimed individual titles.

North Scott High School officials reported students having seizures. At the same time, they also reported an increase in the number of students caught vaping. Meanwhile, students at the junior high attended an assembly to learn about the dangers of vaping, including negative health effects.



A federal grant would help cover engineering costs for a Princeton extension of the Mississippi River Trail. Members of **Princeton Recreation Trails Inc.** cheered the news and said they were hoping for additional grants in the future.

The **Donahue Sportsman's Club** was recruiting volunteers. Since 1938, the club had cared for the grounds at the ballpark and managed leagues, and was considered a tradition in Donahue.

The **North Scott archery team** won its home tournament. The high school team had already shot the minimum score required for qualifying for the state tournament, with 12 high school archers and four from the junior high also qualifying.

Students from North Scott and Pleasant Valley were working with members of **Experimental Aircraft Association Chapter 75** to build an airplane in the North Scott bus garage.

Former Blue Grass police chief **Garrett Jahns** joined the Eldridge Police Department.

It was a good news/bad news week for the North Scott boys' wrestling team. While the Lancers failed to qualify as a team after coming up short against Bettendorf, they qualified a record 11 individuals at the district meet: **Trace Gephart** (120), **Peyton Westlin** (152), **Cael Straley** (132), **Seth Madden** (170), **AJ Petersen** (195), **Ryan Campbell** (192), **Ayden Golden** (113), **Aydan Cary** (145), **David Borchers** (285), **Hayden Ulloa** (106) and **Dylan Marti** (160).

Scott County supervisors were looking at guidelines to restrict solar farms to only the least productive farm ground. State legislators were considering similar measures.

North Scott Junior High students presented "There's a Monster in my Closet" as their annual musical.

Volunteers joined Iowa DNR officers and **Partners of Scott County Watersheds** members to improve the fish habitat at Crow Creek Lake near Eldridge.

The **North Scott girls' basketball** season came to an end in the substate semifinals, with a 46-39 loss to Clear Creek-Amana.

Lancer wrestlers medaling at the state meet included **AJ Petersen** (fourth at 195), **Trace Gephart** (fifth at 113), **Peyton Westlin** (fifth at 152), and **Seth Madden** (seventh at 170).

The **North Scott boys' bowling team** qualified for the state tournament in Waterloo. **Nik Davis** and **Lex Adkisson** also qualified as individuals.

March

Shamus Budde announced he was stepping down as head boys' basketball coach, citing a desire to spend more time with his family. He had served as coach for 16 seasons, and was the winningest coach in the program's history, with a 259-108 record.

The **Scott County Board of Supervisors** elected to demolish the county warehouse on Tremont Avenue in Davenport to make way for a new juvenile detention center. The county put in a \$4.7 million bid for warehouse space at 1400 Lancer Court in Eldridge.

Eldridge Democrat **Kay Pence** filed paperwork to run for the Iowa 70 House district, taking on incumbent **Norlin Mommsen**, a Republican.

Funeral services were held for **W. Norman "Norm" Harvey**, who had been employed at Central Scott Telephone in Eldridge for 50 years, retiring as CEO in 2007.

North Scott junior **Lauren Golinghorst** was named first-team all-MAC for girls' basketball. She was also a third-team selection for the Iowa Print Sports Writers Association Class 4A all-state team.

The North Scott School Board began discussions about a series of capital projects, which would include expanding Alan Shepard, Virgil Grissom, the junior high, and the welding building at the high school, creating a new softball complex, renovating Lancer Stadium, and building a regional vocational center in partnership with Eastern Iowa Community College. All told, the projects could cost the district at least \$25 million.

Rep. **Ross Paustian** announced that he would not seek reelection to the Iowa legislature, and instead would pursue a campaign for the Scott County Board of Supervisors.

North Scott alums and current University of Northern Iowa girls' basketball players **Karli Rucker** and **Grace Boffeli** returned to the Quad Cities for the Missouri Valley Conference tournament, Hoops in the Heartland, at the TaxSlayer Center in Moline.

Former U.S. Secretary of State **Mike Pompeo** stumped for Scott County Republicans during an event at Cinnamon Ridge Dairy in Donahue.

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Scott County supervisor John Maxwell, left, hosted former U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, March 11, at Cinnamon Ridge Dairy Farms in Donahue.

The new water tower in Princeton was up and running. The council also ordered the replacement of water meters in town that were no longer providing accurate readings.

The Alan Shepard team of Kallen Rohlf, Sawyer Lentz and Korbin Braack won the North Scott elementary schools' Battle of the Books.

Ted and Grace Merschman became the proprietors of Merschman's Hardware & Building Supply at 650 E. LeClaire Road in Eldridge.

Community volunteers and North Scott High School students read to students at Neil Armstrong Elementary School for the annual Read Across America event.

Scott County's inspection of Park View storm sewers identified 19 trouble areas and at least 30 buried pipes with structural issues. Supervisors planned to allocate some of the county's \$33 million in American Rescue Plan Act funding for repairs.

A 138-year-old house at 219 W. Davenport St. in Eldridge was demolished to make way for two attached villas. Diamond Builders owner Collin Woods had purchased the home, but said repairs would have been extremely costly.

April

Patrick and Jodi Reid opened the Thrive Professional Building at 220 W. Davenport St. in Eldridge. The former home of US Bank would offer eight office spaces, as well as The Vault coffee shop.

North Scott school board members scheduled a September referendum to launch the first half of a \$40 million construction plan for the district.

Glynns Creek Golf Course pro John Valliere retired after 30 years with the course.

Sam Skarich set a new school record, clearing 6'8" in the high jump. He had shared the previous record of 6'6" with Corey Willie (1994).

John Glenn third-grader Elena Skadal self-published her first book, "Squirrel Trouble" was available on Amazon in paperback and on the Kindle app. Skadal's book also inspired her fellow students in their own creative writing endeavors.

Wolf Carbon Solutions was hired by ADM to construct a carbon waste pipeline, part of which would cut through Scott County. The company said it would negotiate with landowners and not rely on the Iowa Utilities Board for eminent domain.

Lancer Productions presented "Matilda" as its spring musical. Cast members included Hannah Noonan, Ethan Windt, Rachel Sorensen, Eliot Morrow, Grace Hamann, Chloe Schwab, Thomas McCarthy, Riley Greenwood, Caleb Strom and Padriac Bozilk.

Lynn Schmidt-Dolan, Tom Luedke, Kathi Washam, Bill Erps, Ron Tuftee and Dallas Cawiezell were inducted into the North Scott Athletic Hall of Fame. Washam, Luedke and Schmidt-Dolan had been scheduled to be inducted in 2021, but that ceremony was cancelled due to Covid.

Longtime sophomore basketball coach Dave McLaughlin was hired as the new varsity boys' coach.

Students participating at the state History Day competition included: Kenzie Bohr and Maddie McNealey, Calla Brunkan and Peyton Wenck, Mallory Deutmeyer, Lillian Farro, Grady Kirst and Katelyn Peck, Trey Feist and Parker Hamly, Madilynn Hillman and Cora and Morgan Vannorsdel. Wenck, Bohr, McNealey and Brunkan advanced to the national competition.

The North Scott boys' and girls' track teams captured the team titles at the Bettendorf ABC Meet.

Thrive Center opens

Patrick and Jodi Reid join North Scott Chamber members April 5 to open the Thrive Center, housing Patrick's financial business, other offices, and the couple's Vault coffeeshop and restaurant.



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May

The Eldridge City Council proclaimed May Ehlers-Danlos Awareness Month, thanks to a campaign by Eldridge resident **Kilynn Marsengill**, who was living with the autoimmune disease.

North Scott High School nurse **Emily Dimmer** joined a panel of health care professionals who shared their experiences with the Covid-19 pandemic. Dimmer reported seeing more students experiencing anxiety.

The **North Scott Press** received 11 awards at the Iowa Newspaper Association banquet in Des Moines. **Bill** and **Linda Tubbs** were inducted into the 50-Year Club.

The Quad City Symphony and **Marc Zyla** (instrumental music); **Dr. Nathan Windt** (vocal music); **Sue Boedeker**, **Becky Esbaum** and **Kelly Morrow** (drama), and **Erin Gentz** (creative writing) were honored with North Scott Fine Arts Awards. The awards were sponsored by the Rotary Club of North Scott and *The North Scott Press*.

A group of volunteers constructed new playground equipment at **Neil Armstrong Elementary School**.



Chad Jones

Chad Jones was hired as the new North Scott Junior High principal, replacing **John Hawley**, who was set to retire in Iowa at the end of the school year. Hawley was hired as principal at the Rock Island School District's Center for Math and Science.

Durant firefighter **Matt Fisher** was seriously injured when the fire truck he was in collided with a commercial field sprayer. The Durant community rallied around the Fisher family, organizing fundraisers and sending well wishes.

Alan Shepard students raised \$14,000 for the American Heart Association. Teachers volunteered to take a pie in the face, and principal **Chad Ruth** promised to kiss a pig if the students for every \$1,000 raised. Ruth duly puckered up 14 times.

Long Grove city clerk **Rosina Guyer** was promoted, adding the title of finance director to her duties.

Professional saxophonist **Tia Fuller** joined the North Scott jazz bands at the annual Jazz Showcase. Fuller had toured with Beyoncé and played saxophone in the Pixar movie "Soul."

Work continued on the **Eldridge Sanctuary Gardens**. The city transformed the old Franklin Park after con-

firming the presence of unmarked graves at the site of a former church.

William Elijah, 81, of Clarence, was killed when a train collided with the Liqui-Grow truck he was driving. The accident occurred in Durant.

North Scott High School student **Dylan Bergmann** was raising awareness and funds for children in war-torn Ukraine. Dylan was adopted as a child from Ukraine by the Bergmann family.

The North Scott track teams qualified 17 girls in 13 events, and 16 boys in 11 events for the state track and field meet. **Sam Skarich** claimed the state title in the high jump, clearing 6'8", and became the first Lancer since **Jared Rus** in 2013 to claim an individual track state title. **Sydney Skarich** finished fifth, and **Grace Graham** placed sixth in the high jump on the girls' side.

Summa cum laude students for the North Scott Class of 2022 included: **Adam Allen, Kate Andersen, Alyssa Atzen, Mackenzie Bohr, Calla Brunkan, Luke Bullock, Luke Crawford, Kendall Deutmeyer, Dylan Dufloth, Weston Eichmeier, Caelan Engelbrecht, Eli Engelkes, Ava Garrard, Maddie Gill, Blake Kilker, Joe Knepper, Ireland Laughlin, Austin Lee, Kylie McCabe, Ella McLaughlin, Madison McNealey, Matthew Mize, Eliot Morrow, Bailey Newberry, Nick Piazza, Caden Romero, Isabella Serrano, Isaac Simmons, and Kaitlyn Wood.**

Veenstra and Kimm engineering firm unveiled a streetscaping project for **Long Grove**. The plan included decorative elements, and well as underground utilities improvements. A public forum was scheduled for August to discuss the ideas.

The First Street and LeClaire Road intersection-widening project got under way. Project engineer **Greg Schaapveld** said the plan was to close the intersection once school was dismissed for the summer. The project would also close the intersection at LeClaire Road and Second Street, though access would remain to businesses on this section of road. Schaapveld said **Valley Construction** told him the work would be done by late fall, with sidewalks and grass seed to be installed in the spring of 2023.

The **North Scott boys' soccer team's** season came to a somewhat controversial end with a 1-0 loss to Iowa City Liberty in the substate semifinal. The game was played with just two referees, instead of the standard three. Coach **Troy Bendickson** said after the game that many penalties had been missed. However, "My guys played incredible," he added.

The **North Scott Educational Foundation** awarded graduating seniors 90 scholarships totaling \$127,000. New scholarships included the \$1,000 **Jim and Linda Tank Family Scholarship**, the \$1,000 **Trudy K. Sleep-Schockey Memorial Scholarship**, and the \$500 **Arnold Lindaman Memorial Scholarship**.



North Scott high schooler **Dylan Bergmann** led a district-wide fund drive for Ukraine, his birthplace prior to adoption by **Deb and Dave Bergmann**, of Eldridge.

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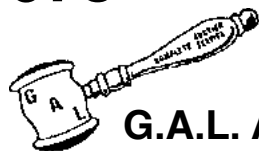
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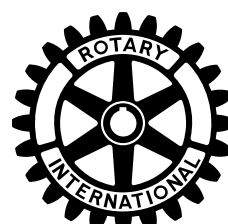
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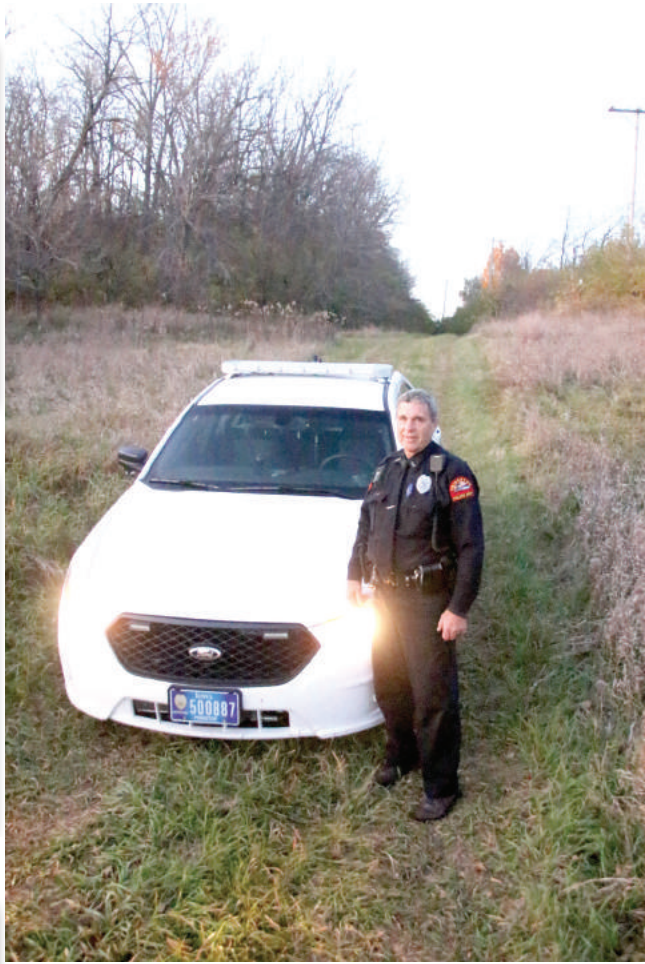
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Scott Carter poses on old U.S. 67, a road he patrolled 40 years ago when he began his Princeton police career. He retired this year as Scott County's longest serving lawman.

June

Brian Carsten retired after 35 years in law enforcement. He had been serving as police chief in Princeton and McCausland, and a resource officer at Virgil Grissom Elementary. Carsten said he planned to remain on the Scott County Sheriff's reserve and possibly seek work in security.

The North Scott Student Built Home project hosted an open house at its latest home, built on Tom and **Joni Dittmer's** Grandview Farms property near Donahue.

The **North Scott girls' soccer** team qualified for the state tournament with a 6-1 win over Mount Vernon. They would subsequently bow out in the first round with a 3-1 loss to Waverly-Shell Rock.

Lauren Schroeder was crowned Scott County Pork Queen, following in the footsteps of her mom, **Katie (Jacobson) Schroeder** (1996), and aunts **Kelly (Jacobson) Mixon** (2000) and **Sarah (Jacobson) Lawlor** (1993).

The **Eldridge City Council** rezoned 45 acres south of Sheridan Meadows that would be redeveloped as Ivy Acres.



Cody family descendants gather June 30 on the steps of Buffalo Bill's LeClaire homestead.

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Jim and Jane Varcho were named grand marshals of the Long Grove Strawberry Festival parade.

Former Eldridge police officer **Bobby Flaherty** was named police chief in Blue Grass.

Lex Adkisson and **Kendall Deutmeyer** were named to the All-State Jazz Band. Adkisson was chosen as the guitarist, and Deutmeyer was first alternate on alto sax.

Scott County primary voters chose Democrats **Jazmin Newton**, **Brinson Kinzer** and **Joseph Miller**, and Republicans **Ross Paustian**, **John Maxwell** and **Jean Dickson** as candidates for Scott County Board of Supervisors in November's general election.

As of July 1, a new Iowa state law would allow all-terrain vehicles to travel on county gravel roads and the paved roads needed to get there. Scott County communities braced for an influx of ATVs, UTVs and golf carts on city streets.

The Eldridge City Council considered clarifying the speed limit near North Scott High School to 25 mph at all times, instead of the current "when children are present" guideline. Eldridge police chief **Joe Sisler** said the language was confusing to drivers, but council members argued for keeping the status quo.

Race director **Scott Hoag** reported a new record number of runners in the Strawberry Stampede, with 398 participants in the quarter- and one-mile runs. **Zach Carney** of Eldridge and **Izzy Danler** of Delmar won the mile, and **Aviana Abdon** of Long Grove and **Will Danler** of Eldridge took the quarter-mile. The youngest entrant ever, 27-day-old **Madelyn McCubbin** of Davenport, joined her family for the run.

Countryside Community Theatre presented "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat." Cast members included **Tommy Ratkiewicz-Stierwalt**, **Kristin Sindelar**, **Hillary Erb**, and a 29-member youth chorus with children from across the Quad Cities.

Fair Oaks Foods planned to build a 150,000-square-foot meat processing plant in the Eastern Iowa Industrial Center. The proposed plant would employ 247 workers.

Eldridge resident **Heath Christians** purchased Rustic Ridge Golf Course from **Kevin** and **Sandy Wohlford**, becoming just the fourth owner of the nine-hole course.

Sal and **Jessica Castaneda** opened **The Granary** coffee house and brewery on First Street in Eldridge.

Tony Sacco's restaurant in Eldridge closed after 18 months in business.

John and **Dianna Romanick** of rural Scott County were hard at work with their **Bridgehouse Cider** company, one of only six hard cider producers in the state. The Romanicks had expanded their orchard to nearly 1,000 trees.

Thirty-eight descendants of **William "Buffalo Bill" Cody** visited their ancestor's museum in LeClaire as part of the International Cody Family Association's biennial reunion.

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July

Princeton council hired **Wyatt Heyvaert** as police chief, succeeding Brian Carstens. Heyvaert is a former Albany chief.

North Scott YMCA donors got a sneak peek of the fitness center under construction in Eldridge.

Scott County supervisors awarded 1-percent bonuses to 425 full-time and 24 part-time workers and added a floating holiday. The bonuses totaling \$400,000 rewarded and retained staff for work during the pandemic. The extra holiday is the 12th paid holiday each year for county employees.

Supervisors approved 14 new county positions, including 11 in the sheriff's department. That brings county employment to 533 full-time equivalency positions.

Collin and Stephanie Telsrow broke ground on the Rolling Meadows Event Center 601 S. 16th Ave. The couple operated the rental business in Davenport, and plan a 10,000-square-foot event center.

The National Newspaper Association named The North Scott Press best nationwide for local news coverage among weekly papers. The NSP's **Scott Campbell** won best sports feature, and publisher emeritus **Bill Tubbs** won for best serious column.

Evie and Brandt Kammerer opened Tropical Sno treat trailer in Eldridge. They launched the business with their parents, **Jim** and **Kara Kemmerer**, as a summer job.

North Scott and Clinton baseball teams and fans stood to salute veterans July 1 at Lancer Field. Ceremonial first pitcher **Vince Ehrecke** hugged grandson **Ryan Campbell** at the mound.

Eastern Iowa Community College welcomed **Dr. Sonya Williams** as chancellor, succeeding Don Doucette, who retired.

Scott County Republican supervisors voted down Democratic supervisor **Brinson Kinzer's** request to pay prevailing, union-level wages for builders of the juvenile detention center.

"Field of Dreams" was the **Walcott Day** theme for the annual festival that included games, a cherry pie contest, bags, and the epic outhouse race. **Chloe Devlin** was named Walcott Day queen, and **Teagan Bruns** was princess. The pie contest drew 367 entries, which were auctioned to raise \$17,600.

Eldridge residents were calling city hall about rising electric utility rates. Electric superintendent **Jake Rowe** said he expects more rate hikes.

Some Eldridge residents were using the bike trail to bypass detours around the First Street and LeClaire

Road construction. Police chief **Joe Sisler** warns of reckless driving arrests if it keeps up.

Supervisors enacted the county's first **lighting code**, regulating the angle and intensity of commercial lighting outside of town limits.

The **Walcott Truckers Jamboree** returned for a 43rd year at the World's Largest Truck stop.

Organizers of **Eldridge's veterans' car show** presented a \$1,500 check to Eldridge police. The funds were raised July 13 at the car show in Sheridan Meadows park.

Devin Allbaugh of Davenport was men's winner, and **Rowan Boulter** of Iowa City was best of the women in the Moonlight Chase. **Kenzie Meyer** and **Connor Mulen** won the one-miler.

An upset loss to Bettendorf ended **North Scott baseball's** state tournament hopes. The finish didn't fully reflect the boys' 24-16 season. "Baseball is an unfair game," co-coach **Brad Ward** said. Lancer football and wrestling standout **Ryan Campbell** made the Iowa baseball all-state first team. Senior **Cody Sunny** was a second-team selection, and senior **Sam Skarich** made third team.

North Scott school board members agreed to ask voters to borrow \$45 million from future property and sales taxes for a new regional vocational center, stadium upgrades, and improvements to Shepard, Armstrong, the junior high and high school tennis complex.

Eldridge's First Street speed limit dropped to 25 mph, 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. The council approved a change that removes the "when children are present" school warning, and replaces it with fixed hours.

Iowa land prices jumped 15 percent in six months, according to the Iowa Appraisal firm.

The Iowa Utilities Board scheduled the first public hearings on **Wolf Carbon Solutions'** plan to run a carbon waste pipeline across Iowa and through Scott County. A hearing was required before the company could negotiate with private landowners.

Lancer softball pitcher **Maddy McDermott's** one-hit gem on July 12, lifted the team over Maquoketa 5-0 and into the state tournament. On July 18, the seventh-seeded Lancers upset No. 2, ADM. The girls finished third among 4A schools. McDermott and outfielder **Carley Bredar** were named first-team all conference, and earned second-team honors at state.

Scott County supporters sent \$2,135 in contributions to North Scott class of 1986 alumnus **Kari Lake**, and her campaign for Arizona governor. Lake and most of her eight siblings attended North Scott, where her dad, Larry was a coach and teacher. Classmate **Tim Lane**, now Scott County sheriff, was among her contributors. Lake lost the November election.



Hundreds line Walcott streets July 16 for the annual outhouse races, a highlight of Walcott Day.

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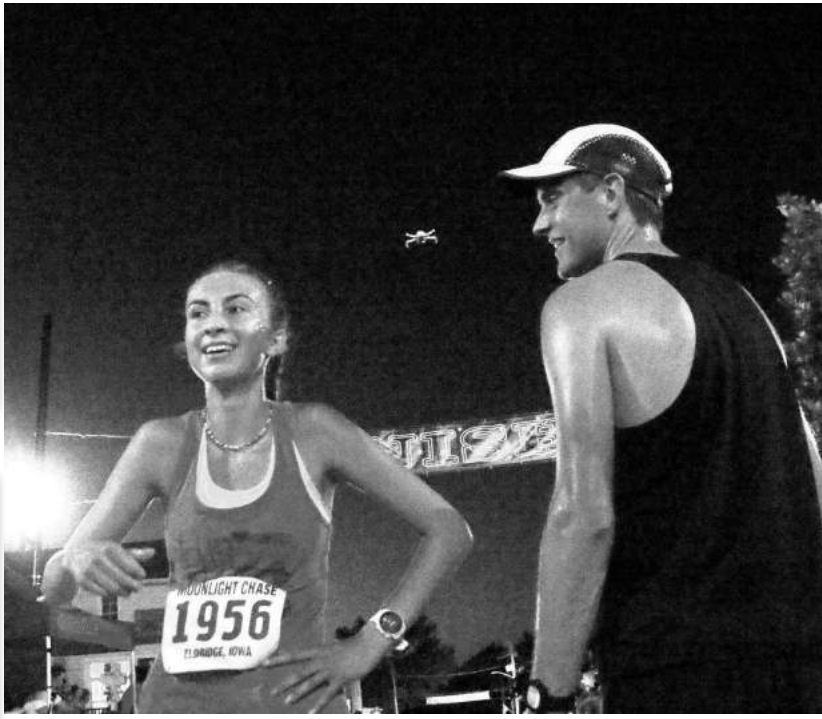
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Moonlight Chase winners Rowan Boulter, of Iowa City, and Devin Allbaugh, of Davenport.

NSP contributor **Phil Roberts** was inducted into the Jackson County Speedway Hall of Fame for his years covering and announcing local races.

Retired Princeton deputy clerk **Patty Morgan** led the town's annual parade July 23 as grand marshal.

August

Eldridge deputy police chief **Andrew Lellig** launched a fundraising campaign for a police dog. He estimated \$34,252 start-up costs for the animal, training and equipment.

North Scott Chamber of Commerce's auction of hometown experiences, provided by local businesses, made young **Henry Chase** a police officer for a day. He suited up with Eldridge officers, who arranged a suspect chase and take down at Sheridan Meadows park.

Scott County law enforcement officers conducted active shooter training at the high school, July 26.

Jim and Nancy Gruber hosted the Oscar Mayer Wienermobile at their Eldridge home during the Moonlight Chase.

Seventeen kids ages 7 through 13 enjoyed Eldridge parks pickleball camp.

Lancer volleyballer **Emma Schermerhorn** spent her summer with the Iowa Select Volleyball Club Mizuno team that won the USA Volleyball national championship in Indianapolis.

Scott County's riverfront towns braced for a **Canadian Pacific rail merger** that would triple train traffic. **Dana and Dave Nichols'** Princeton home is within yards of the track. Their town's mayor and council formally objected to the merger. The railroad offered Davenport \$10 million, Bettendorf \$3 million and Muscatine \$3 million not to oppose the merger.

Eldridge and North Scott school leaders moved the new **YMCA** opening from October to December. Material and labor shortages caused the delay.

Eldridge police filled Sheridan Meadows Park Aug. 2 for a Night Out celebration that chief **Joe Sisler** said will become an annual event. The event ended with fireworks unused from the city's 2021 sesquicentennial.

The NSP published its 50th annual **Mississippi Valley Fair 4-H and FFA** exhibitor results.

Eldridge council members backed a \$175,000 settlement with fired city administrator **Lisa Kotter**. She agreed not to sue the city for wrongful termination.

The council promoted **Tony Rupe** to Eldridge city administrator. Rupe, of Long Grove, was sewer plant operator when Kotter promoted him to assistant city administrator earlier this year.

Tony and Joyce Singh were among rural LeClaire property owners who said herbicide drift is damaging their oak trees. Former Iowa State University researcher **Jesse Randall** said his research confirm widespread oak damage across Iowa.

North Scott High School hosted 60 regional educators and first responders Aug. 11 for a shooting response drill.

Shane Bostrom, 35, of Eldridge, pleaded guilty Aug. 11 to a reduced charged of second-degree murder for the June 10, 2021 shooting death of his wife, **Jessica Bostrom** at their West Davenport Street home. He received a 50-year prison term.

A \$3.2 million overhaul of **Walcott's East Lincoln Street**, from Main Street to Blue Grass Road was under way. The project includes storm sewers and adds a sidewalk to Walcott Elementary.

Scott County board chairman **Ken Beck** urged supervisors to formally oppose the Canadian Pacific railroad merger that will increase the county's riverfront train traffic.

Scott County supervisors approved new regulations that block **utility-scale solar generation** that's cropping up across the state. Supervisors voted to allow it only on the least productive land, generally along the Wapsi River. Clinton, Cedar and other county board voted to welcome the utility investment.

Supervisors approved **\$5,000 signing bonuses** for deputies, and double overtime for jailers required to work more than four overtime hours.



Retired Princeton deputy clerk Patty Morgan was grand marshal of the Princeton summerfest parade.

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1986 North Scott High School graduate Kari Lake lost her bid for Arizona governor.

North Scott's returning students filled third-grade classrooms, limiting open enrollment from outside of the district.

On Aug. 25, Scott County sheriff **Tim Lane** swore in new deputies **Clinton Law**, **Jeremy Johannes** and **Kobe Ahrens**. Johannes' wife, **Samantha**, became a Scott County deputy last year.

September

A team from **Carbon Wolf Solutions** took questions from 19 at an Aug. 30 public hearing in Davenport that was required before the company could launch negotiations for pipeline easements. The **Iowa Utilities Board** later required Carbon Wolf to hold a second hearing, Dec. 7, because not enough county residents had been notified.

All property owners who spoke asked about safety, and the use of Iowa law allowing the company to seek court orders to secure a route. Quad City Chamber of Commerce representative **Olivia Warren**, and **Clinton ADM plant manager Eric Fasnacht** spoke in support.

Long Grove residents asked council members to slim down a \$3.87 million makeover of First Street. The council trimmed much of the decorative lighting, stamped concrete crosswalks, and a retaining wall. Bidding is set for early 2023 for new sewer, water, and underground electric lines, a paved trail and new pavement.

North Scott Fire Explorers led a 2,200-step stair climb in Lancer Stadium as a 9/11 remembrance. The distance covers the steps to the top of the 110-story World Trade Center tower. Post 9343 members honored the 343 firefighters who died that day.

Ryan Windmillers Ivy Acres added 193 new home lots to Eldridge. Council members approved a preliminary plat Sept. 6, and the company broke ground in October on 43 acres between East Franklin Street and Sheridan Meadows park. The project includes three apartment buildings with parking for 140 vehicles. Eldridge council approved more than 200 new home plats this year.

North Scott schools honored retiree **Suzette Harper** and 10 others at the start of the school year. Harper retired from the junior high after 45 years; **John Hawley**, junior high principal, 34 years; **Dave Koranda**, math teacher, 33 years; **Chris Lee**, White Elementary custodian, 29 years; **Deb Heidgerken**, bus driver, 27 years; **Stephanie Dougherty**, Shepard Elementary special ed teacher, 22 years; **Rebecca Edmundson**, high school health, 22 years; **Rita Butlett**, junior high reading specialist, 19 years; **Susan Stephans**, junior high special ed teacher, 17 years; **Robin Bell**, White Elementary custodian, 16 years; **Gara Lee Hundley**, White Elementary secretary/office aide, 15 years.

North Scott volleyball teams took a Sept. 10 win over No. 1 Cedar Rapids Xavier. The Lancers went five for

five at their home tournament to upset the top 4A team.

Texan **Daniel Reese** experienced a warm welcome as successor to retiring **Cornerstone Baptist Church** pastor **Scott Pearson**, who plans to retire after 28 years. Reese said a calling his freshman year in college led him to ministry, launching churches in Texas and Ohio.

Scott County supervisors on Sept. 15 cast their final vote against **utility-scale solar panels** in most of the rural county. The new zoning ordinance forbids panel farms on private ground with a history of high corn and soybean yields. Land owners still may install enough panels to power their own homes and businesses.

Walcott residents rallied in opposition to Davenport school district's consideration of closing the town's elementary school. In December, the Davenport school board closed three Davenport schools, and left Walcott open.

Seventy-percent of **North Scott school district voters** backed a \$25 million building loan. Just over 1,700 voters participated in a referendum to fund about half of a \$45 million building plan. The rest will be borrowed and repaid with future sales tax revenue.

No one was injured when **Jerry Coussens** crash landed his home-built, two-seat airplane Sept. 17 near 145th Avenue and West LeClaire Road. He and a passenger walked away from the field less than a mile from the Davenport Municipal Airport.

Scott County supervisors decided to use savings, not federal pandemic aid, to help pay for a new juvenile detention center. Most supervisors had considered the center to be eligible for funds, despite complaints from supervisor **Ken Croken**. On Sept. 15, chairman Ken Beck said pandemic funds would not be used.

Dan and Nancy Urmie were inducted into the Iowa 4-H Hall of Fame for their outstanding service and dedication to 4-H. The nomination letter commended their work in poultry competitions, and working with young people. "Dan and Nancy are the kind of volunteers every county wants to have."

Eldridge fire chief **Keith Schneckloth** was looking for the department's first full-time, paid firefighter. In an Aug. 15 pitch to council, he outlined a proposal for a paid administrator to handle duties he and other volunteers tackle on off hours, including training, inspections, and grant writing.

Claudia O'Connor and **Alex Perez** opened Park View Café at 10 Lincoln Ave., in Park View. The couple from central Illinois moved to Eldridge and transformed the old Dairy Queen into a homey, family restaurant.

Cidney Hoerner and her boxer, **Cloee**, turned heads on the Eldridge trail. Hoerner fashioned a two-wheeled scooter that keeps Cloee rolling despite two bad rear legs.

North Scott's Sept. 30, 2022 homecoming theme was "Bury Burlington," and the Lancers came through 46-7. The game capped a week of activities, parade and crowning of queen **Natalie Knepper** and king **Seth Madden**. Homecoming court included **Natalie Naber**, **Paige Copp**, **Cora O'Neill**, **Cella Hanssen**, **Lex Adkisson**, **David Borchers**, **Nate Schneckloth**, and **Dylan Marti**.

October

North Scott trades companies contributed \$50,000 in materials and services to the **student-built home** project, coordinator **James Simmons** told school board members Oct. 10.

North Scott school board members formally opposed the **Wolf Carbon Solutions** pipeline. The board sent a letter of opposition to the Iowa Utilities Board, critical of the plan that runs a pipeline within two miles of four elementary schools.

M. Chance Berger was named director of the new North Scott YMCA. Berger was managing the North and West YMCAs in Davenport.

Eldridge's **Bruce Builders** won the \$22.2 million bid to build Scott County's next juvenile detention cen-

ter. It's the biggest project yet for the year-old firm founded by **Bill Bruce**.

Tavian Greenwood's first watermelon patch yielded melons as big as him. The son of **Kent** and **Z Greenwood** harvested 19 melons, including a 50-pounder from the family's Eldridge backyard.

Nineteen-year-old **Maddie Russo's** pancreatic cancer diagnosis rocked her world, launching a treatment regimen aided by **Ohl Strong Foundation**. In the Oct. 19 NSP, Russo, **Tad Robison** and **Wayne Brimeyer** shared stories of their treatments and support from the Ohl Foundation.

Long Grove council members joined elected leaders formally opposed to the **Wolf Carbon Solutions** pipeline.

Members of North Scott schools' new **cycling club** planned to extend an off-road trail parallel to Eldridge's paved trail along south First Street.

Eldridge council members voted Oct. 17 for a special state audit due to a confidential personnel matter. The audit followed four closed sessions in the past month.

Princeton council members turned down **Canadian Pacific** railroad's offer of \$100,000 for the city's support of the railroad's planned merger. Area industry leaders, including **SSAB**, **LyondellBasell** chemicals in Clinton, and the **National Grain and Feed Association**, sent letters supporting the railroad merger.

Eldridge Lions Club presented a \$1,000 check to the **North Scott Community Enhancement Project**. That group helped teenagers lead a renovation of the basketball courts at Centennial Park.

North Scott football's Oct. 14 win over Fort Madison guaranteed a 15th straight post-season appearance.

Eldridge council members on Oct. 24 suspended city clerk **Denise Benson** for misusing city credit cards. City administrator **Tony Rupe** asked for a state audit. County attorney **Mike Walton** requested a sheriff's investigation.

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George and Patty McCord wrapped up 28 years of ministry at the **Living Church of Jesus Christ**, 208 S. Fifth St., Eldridge. North Scott schools bought the church and home directly west of White Elementary for \$500,000. The district had no immediate plans for the property, which is just two blocks north of the junior high.

Lancer Productions opened its season with “The Play That Goes Wrong.”

The **World’s Largest Truckstop** in Walcott planned a 225,000-square-foot warehouse that will employ up to 250 people. The truck stop will use about 100,000 square feet, and lease the rest.

Nik Davis became the third Lancer cross country runner to make the state meet since 2005. He finished 85th. **Peyton Madison** placed 77th and Kaitlyn Knoche, 86th among the 4A competitors.

Adam and Andrea Baetke expanded their Baetke Custom Cuts meat processing operation in Long Grove. A federal grant helped expand their processing area, and get certification for interstate sales.

November

Jeff Martens was named Eldridge assistant city administrator. Martens served as NSP ad manager many years. He succeeded **James Martin**, who became Scott County deputy auditor in July 2021.

Princeton police officer **Scott Carter** retired after 40 years of part-time patrol duty at the riverfront community. That tenure made him the longest serving active-duty officer until his retirement.

Donahue resident **Grant Polzin’s** theatrical work is part of a documentary, “I Am Able,” that premiered Nov. 2 at the Putnam Museum. The film follows Grant and other participants in **The Penguin Project**, which provides stage play and musical experiences for special needs children and adults.

Central Scott Telephone Co., CEO **Donn Wilmott** announced his retirement. The 62-year-old led the company into the digital age, and launched fiber upgrades to every customer. He also served on the school board, where he led the North Scott YMCA effort.

Brendan Handley, of Eldridge, won his age group’s Iowa State BMX championship. He’s the son of Cassie Handley and Stuart Handley. Eldridge resident Dane Dimmer placed fifth in his age group.

Carlee Wolf, Leah Patton and Hannah Nelson were the last North Scott athletes competing for Pleasant Valley. The swimmers signed up for the final season before North Scott launches its own team at the YMCA pool in Eldridge.

Junior high student **Ryan Squires** became the first **North Scott** national FFA science fair winner. Squires’ project on carbon sequestration was judged best among junior high competitors in Indianapolis.

Walcott American Legion members and supporters cheered the presentation of three new veteran statues on Veterans Day. The Legion launched a new **squadron** group for those who never served. That’s the group that pushed the \$25,000 fund drive for the statues that represent men and women who served, and another statue for “those who made sure no one was left behind.”

An all-Eldridge team of therapists opened **Rock Valley Physical Therapy’s** new office at 110 N. First St. Therapists **Kerri Hurning** and **Katelyn Warner**, and office manager **Laura Tofanelli** all live in Eldridge.

Lancer football advanced to the Class 4A final four with a Nov. 4 upset win over the Waverly-Shell Rock Go-Hawks. North Scott lost to unbeaten Cedar Rapids Xavier in the semi-finals, to finish 9-3 on the year.

Lancer volleyballers wrapped up 2022 with an agonizing 4A tournament loss Nov. 3 to Clear-Creek Amana.

Dixon volunteer firefighter Kevin Flynn spent the summer of 2022 fighting Alaskan wildfires. Flynn worked on a cutting crew, clearing fire lines at sites he reached by helicopter. He shared his story with NSP readers in the Nov. 8 Country Connection.

Scott County voters elected **Republicans** to almost every post on the Nov. 8 ballot. Republicans **Ross Paustian** and **Jean Dickson** won county supervisor seats, defeating a slate of Democrats, including two-term incumbent, **Brinson Kinzer**. Democrat **Rita Vargas** retained her county auditor spot, one of the few Democrats to prevail in the county.

The **Iowa Secretary of State** ordered a recount of absentee ballots, and a recount of a Davenport precinct that reported election day problems.

Eldridge United Methodist Church members celebrated their 50th anniversary Nov. 20 with a community breakfast, special service and catered lunch.



North Scott fire explorers walk Lancer Stadium steps for a 9/11 memorial honoring firefighters who died climbing the World Trade Center steps.

TCC Materials opened its regional wholesale distribution center at 600 Slopertown Road. The Minnesota-based firm produces and distributes rock, gravel and cement mixes for commercial use, and retail sale at Menards and other big-box stores. The firm got special FFA clearance for their 148-foot tower north of Davenport municipal airport.

A school-record 25 Lancers earned **all-state choir honors**. Tenor **Peter LaCorte**, soprano **Cora O’Neill** and alto **Anna Sophia Council** returned for their third all-state appearances.

Credit a team of Eldridge kids for spearheading upgrades to the **Centennial Park** basketball courts. The kids, working through the **North Scott Civic Group** and park board, helped launch a \$45,000 fund drive. The kids included **Gage Wagner, Jacob Link, Ben Peters, Tristan Hoyt, Zane Rus, Tyler Hoyt** and **Jack Schermerhorn**.

A Nov. 14 fire killed 2-year-old **Cody Dille Jr.**, at **Walcott Estates** mobile home park. Walcott police and firefighters found the boy in a back room. His parents and five siblings escaped.

North Scott FFA students harvested corn and beans on fields just west of Hillendale Road. The district bused hundreds of students to the site to watch the FFA demonstration.

FFA members **Evelyn Bauer, Chloe Engelbrecht, Grace Bjstrom, Abbie Lafrenz, Cole Claussen** and **Cendra Staub** earned American FFA degrees, the highest honor bestowed by the national FFA.

Lancer cheerleaders finished third in Class 4A competition.

Grissom fifth-grader **Kinley Albrecht** was named national Children’s Miracle Network 2023 champion. Kinley’s five-year battle with leukemia made her familiar with the network, which supports families in treatment. Now her face will be on the network’s promotional materials across Iowa.

Eldridge native **Erin Gentz** became The North Scott Press editor, succeeding **Scott Campbell**, who retires at year’s end. Gentz is a 2001 Lancer alumna who has managed legal and public notices, ad design, family news and other NSP functions since 2013.

Ross Shinberg joined The NSP staff as sports reporter. The Virginia native earned his master’s in journalism at Northwestern University.

John and Joan Maxwell, and **Amy Nelson**, of Donahue, launched a drive against the **Wolf Carbon Solutions** pipeline planned to run across Scott County. The trio hosted a meeting at North Scott High School auditorium urging about 100 residents to send letters opposing the pipeline to the Iowa Utilities Board.

St. Ann’s Knights of Columbus shared \$24,000 generated through a Tootsie Roll Drive and an annual golf outing. The golf outing raised \$18,000 – the most ever – for the **North Scott food pantry**. The Tootsie Roll drive funds were given to the special needs programs at the

high school, junior high, elementary schools, and East Area Special Olympics.

Republican **Luana Stoltenberg** won the third and last recount of Iowa House District 81, a Davenport district with Slopertown Road as a northern border. Democrat **Craig Cooper** was declared winner on election night, and again after an initial absentee recount. Stoltenberg requested a district-wide recount that gave here an 11-vote victory.

More supplier donations continued to cut costs for North Scott’s student-built home in Eldridge. **ABC Supply, Raynor Door** and **QC Cabinetry** added discounts and donations to their contracts for the home. The students used a warm November day to join roofing contractor **Peter Kipper** on the roof.

Sophomore volleyball player **Abbey Hayes** was named to Iowa Girls Coaches Association Class 4A honor squad.

Dave McLaughlin began his first season as Lancer basketball coach, succeeding **Shamus Budde**, who resigned.

North Scott school board members voted **Mark Pratt** as board chairman, succeeding **Joni Dittmer**, who declined to seek the chairmanship.

Scott County mourned **Phil Roberts**, a journalist familiar to NSP readers, WOC listeners, and anyone who attended a eastern Iowa race track. Phil served on the Mississippi Valley Fair board of directors, and was admitted to the Iowa racing Hall of Fame as an announcer.

December

The **North Scott YMCA** opened Dec. 3, realizing a decade-old dream of having a competitive pool in Eldridge. Voters in North Scott school district and the city of Eldridge overwhelmingly backed referenda that allowed the school and city to borrow against future tax proceeds, and open the Y this year.

North Scott’s Silver Shakers earned their second straight Pom championship at state 4A competition in Ames. **Carolyn Keppy** earned a class 9 championship with her individual routine.

Eldridge Recreation and Fitness Center closed after 40 years. Original members **Jan Goettsch** and **Lori Rochau** say they plan to join the new YMCA. Eldridge council members got an \$800,000 appraisal on the center, and voted to sell it.

Shepard Elementary debuted a school-wide communications and camera system intended to improve education and safety. The \$253,818 system includes monitors on lanyards that teachers can use to amplify their voices, alert the office, and activate classroom cameras. The district plans for similar systems across the district.

A \$1 million state grant will help fund **North Scott school district’s agriculture and vocational center** planned on south First Street. The Iowa Department of Education provided the grant through federal dollars aimed at vocational development.

Lancer Fellowship of Christian Athletes wrapped 150 boxes with gifts for children overseas.

An NSP analysis of three years of city credit card records totaled \$17,773 in Amazon orders from fired clerk **Denise Benson**. The records released by the city under Freedom of Information requests, detail hundreds of personal clothes, tools, toys and other purchases made on various city credit cards. Most were delivered to Benson’s Long Grove home. A state auditor and sheriff’s criminal investigation continue.

Three Eldridge alleys had new, permeable asphalt surfaces that channel stormwater. The alleys were funded with about half of a \$1 million state grant that is funded through Eldridge residents’ repayment of a state sewer plant loan. The rest of the grant paid for Hickory Creek bank restoration, and a new program to help residents improve their lawns.

Eldridge Lions Club presented a \$1,000 check to North Scott Food Pantry.

School district staff and parents congratulated **Jodi Bemrich** on her retirement after 23 years at the high school. The Grissom Elementary student graduated NSHS in 1979. Among her many duties was staffing the attendance desk, monitoring absences. “Do you know how many times I’ve told students to quit calling in trying to disguise their voice?”

North Scott Rotary Rallies for Youth auction raised \$83,117.

Walcott Historical Society published a history of Scott County’s one-room schools. “**Country Schools Remembered**,” is available through the Society’s Facebook page.

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