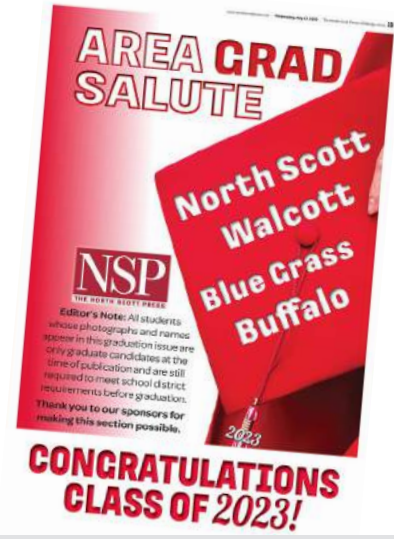




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PARK VIEW

Dog attacks kill three family pets



Lynn and Mallory Bell with Puff and Cooper. At right is Paris.

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Paris, Puff, and Cooper perish; two pit bulls euthanized and owner faces misdemeanor charges

By Mark Ridolfi
NSP Managing Editor

Lynn Bell struggles with the quiet.

Cooper, Paris and Puff created constant commotion and companionship for Lynn and her family, until May 1.

"I have an electric fence. It keeps all three in the yard. It never dawned on me it couldn't keep other dogs out," she said.

All three were mauled by a pair of pit bulls who had fled their owner, Shannon Albanese, 41, also of Park View.

Neighbors intervened, but it was too late. All three of Bell's pets succumbed from injuries, one at the scene, and two others in emergency veterinarian care.



Now, Albanese faces misdemeanor criminal charges. Her two dogs were destroyed, without her objection.

The charges include having dangerous or vicious animals, and no valid rabies vaccination for either dog.

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ELDRIDGE

Oil distributor has plans for old printing plant

By Mark Ridolfi
NSP Managing Editor

Illinois-based RILCO Lubricants and Services is eyeing the old Bawden print factory in Eldridge to consolidate three Quad-City regional sites, and possibly add on.

More Eldridge news

- LeClaire Road opens by month's end.
- Closed sessions exceed eight hours since March. PAGE 2A

RILCO owner Conrad Wagner said other options exist, but he favors Eldridge.

"We would prefer to be here. We like the path Eldridge is on. Exploding community development, Hy-Vee, the YMCA. It's on the same growth track we are," Wagner said.

The company pitched its plan to Eldridge council members Monday, who are willing to provide tax breaks, but face two new obstacles: Iowa's two-week old law restricting tax increment financing, and soaring property values that doubled the assessments on RILCO's new Eldridge properties.

RILCO plans extensive interior and exterior renovation of the building, and hopes to add 58,000 square feet on the 11.4-acre lot it owns to the south.

"It will really spit shine curb appeal from 61," Wagner told the council.

It includes complete renovation of the two-story office portion of the old building, which has remained vacant since the last printing plant closed in

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RILCO's plans for the old Bawden print shop include renovating the two-story office to be the company's headquarters. Contributed photo

PRINCETON



Princeton's quarter-mile of floodwall awaits dismantling.

NSP photo by Mark Ridolfi

Flood wall comes down, but what about next time?

Corps engineer says city made the right call

More Princeton news

- Trail update -- Council seeks engineers and suggest a route change. PAGE W9A

By Mark Ridolfi
NSP Managing Editor

Princeton residents applauded their town's flood fighting efforts, which may get overhauled for the next Mississippi River flood.

Public works foreman Chris Rindler said the city is now faced with removing the sand-filled barriers he, city staff and dozens of volunteers built on the east side of river drive. Rindler suspended pumping April 29 after Army Corps of Engineers staff visited and warned the crest would wash away the barriers.

Former mayor and council member Keith Youngers was among those criti-

cal of the corps' advice. "City workers worked their tails off," he said at the May 11 council meeting, drawing applause from 20 residents at the May 11 meeting. "But shutting down the pumps with just a five-minute notice is unacceptable," he said.

Youngers challenged the Corps' authority, and intent.

"Would they have held? I don't know. But if they did fail, it would have the same impact. I think it was the wrong

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Lancer Productions' "Anything Goes" received 12 Iowa High School Musical Theatre Awards, including Outstanding Production, and will perform at the Awards Showcase on June 1. Cast members included Riley McCoy, Ellanore Young, Anna Harris, Ava Hagedorn, Chloe Schwab, Annika Foit and Lauren Pawloski.

Lancer Productions scores big state music awards

'Anything Goes' receives 12 awards; Goodall, Kintigh honored

By Erin M. Gentz
NSP Editor

For the second time in the last three years, Lancer Productions has earned the highest honor given by the Iowa High School Musical Theater Awards.

The spring production of "Anything Goes," won Outstanding Production, an award inclusive of all performance, technical and creative elements. This earned them the right to participate in the 2023 Iowa High School Musical Theatre Awards Showcase in Des Moines on June 1.

The award was one of 12 Lancer Productions received for the show, and one of 14 overall for the year.

Other awards included Outstanding Ensemble; Outstanding Student Orchestra; Outstanding: Behind the Scenes – Creative Team (Kale Rohlf, Nora Glover, Grace Hamann, Eva Lubben and Avery Kelly); and Outstanding: Behind the Scenes – Public Relations Team (Nora Glover, Grace Hamann, Eva Lubben and Avery Kelly).

Members of the cast were also individually honored.

Receiving awards for Outstanding Performance in a Principal Role were Chloe Schwab (Reno Sweeney) and Thomas McCarthy (Lord Evelyn Oakleigh).

For their nominations as Outstanding Performers, Schwab and McCarthy earned the opportunity to participate in the Triple Threat Award program with other advanced performing students from across the state. In addition to a special performance at the showcase, students will audition for theatre camp scholarships and the opportunity to represent Iowa at the National High School Musical Theatre Awards, the Jimmys, in New York City this summer.

Receiving awards for Special Recognition in a Principal Role were Keaton

Braack (Billy Crocker); Grace Hamann (Erma); Michael Kintigh (Elijah Whitney); Hannah Noonan (Hope Harcourt); and Isaiah Serrano (Moonface Martin).

Select students will represent North Scott by performing in a collaborative inter-school medley led by a guest Broadway music director and choreographer.

In addition to awards for "Anything Goes," troupe director Stacie Kintigh and longtime technical director and house manager Tom Goodall will be honored with 2023 Impact Awards. This award is student-nominated and given to an adult in the theater program who has made tremendous contributions to their school and has had a lasting impact on their students.

The Iowa High School Musical Theatre Awards Showcase, presented by EMC Insurance Companies, in association with Des Moines Performing Arts, will be held at 7 p.m. at the Des Moines Civic Center. The showcase will recognize a total of 94 schools from across the state.

Tickets to the showcase are \$15, and are on sale now at DMPA.org, the Des Moines Civic Center Ticket Office, and by phone at 515-246-2300.

The Awards Showcase will also be livestreamed at IowaPBS.org. As part of a collaboration with Iowa PBS, a highlight special will also be aired on television at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, July 14, and at 1 p.m. on Sunday, July 16.

Lancer Productions' "Anything Goes" was directed by Renae Mohr and Maddie Harbour, with musical direction by Bobby Becher, and choreography by Bethany Sanders. The pit orchestra was directed by Carl Collins. Scenic design and technical director were by Tom Goodall and Josh Tipsword. The show was produced by Stacie Kintigh and Emily Hintze.

Lancer Productions also received Outstanding Performance for 2021's production of "Disney's The Descendants."

The Iowa High School Musical Theater Awards celebrate the achievements of students involved in high school musicals across the state. Other local schools participating included: Calamus-Wheatland



Lancer Productions troupe director Stacie Kintigh and longtime technical director and house manager Tom Goodall will be honored with Impact Awards by the Iowa High School Musical Theatre Awards. Thomas McCarthy (Lord Evelyn Oakleigh) and Chloe Schwab (Reno Sweeney) received Outstanding Performance in a Principal Role awards for their performances in April's production of "Anything Goes," and will compete for the Triple Threat Award at the awards showcase on June 1 at the Des Moines Civic Center.

High School ("The Addams Family" – School Edition); Davenport Central High School ("Rock of Ages" – Teen Edition); Davenport North High School "Disney's Newsies"; Northeast Goose Lake High School ("Into the Woods"); Pleasant Valley High School ("Big Fish"); and Tipton High School ("The Spongebob Musical").

LeClaire Road open by month's end

A few barricades are coming down around Eldridge's \$4.8 million First and LeClaire Road project this week.

North First Street is open one block to the retail building housing Porter Insurance and Whitey's Ice Cream.

Second Street is open through to West LeClaire Road.

Project engineer Greg Schaapveld updated Eldridge council members Monday and said LeClaire Road should be entirely open by month's end.

North First Street will remain closed as paving work continues.

This week, Valley Construction crews are doing finishing work on South LeClaire Road, in front of North Scott High School.

Schaapveld said Valley Construction's 204-day work period will elapse in mid-July, depending on the number of suitable workdays. The company began May with 54 remaining workdays.

He said Valley is on track to complete First Street by then. "Mid to late July is the final date," he said.

More closed sessions

Eldridge council members have met more than eight hours in closed sessions over six meetings since March 20.

The council on Monday adjourned to its seventh closed session within two months to consider personnel matters.

Since March 20, the council convened closed sessions under Iowa law that allows, but does not require secrecy, "to evaluate the professional competency of an individual whose appointment, hiring, performance, or discharge is being considered when necessary to prevent needless and irreparable injury to that individual's reputation and that

individual requests a closed session."

Here are the closed sessions documented on the city web site, and in minutes the city provided at *The NSP's* request.

March 20: 50 minutes of open session, followed by 50 minutes of closed session.

April 3: 30 minutes of open session, and an hour closed.

April 8: 90 minutes of open session, and just under three hours closed.

April 14: Two hours of closed session.

May 9: An hour of closed session.

May 12: An hour of closed session.

Final rezoning vote on old Subway

Council members approved the last of three readings of an ordinance rezoning the old Subway shop at 230 S. Ninth Ave., from C-1 neighborhood commercial, to C-3, which allows more commercial uses.

Owners Kent and Jennifer Gehrls asked for the change to make the property more marketable.

The council also renewed liquor licenses for the Fun Station, 400 S. 14th Ave., and Casey's General Store, 840 E. LeClaire Road.

ATTACK: Park View neighbors' response comforts family of slain dogs

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Bell has a heavy heart, quiet house, and \$5,000 in vet bills.

But she feels comforted by an outpouring of love and support from neighbors.

"This Parkview and Eldridge community has been so amazing. The messages of condolences, and love; flowers, and cards, especially from kids who remembered them. That made us laugh and cry," she said.

Bell was at work when the attack occurred, about 12:50, May 1.

A commotion in a creek bed drew neighbor Terry Maschmann's attention.

Maschmann was walking Socks, one of five rescues his family owns. He saw two big dogs tussling over something in a ditch. "It was like they were playing tug of war," he said.

Then he looked closer and saw mud, blood and fur.

"I hollered. One dog got off and just sat there. It was shaking so badly, like, what did I do wrong? The bigger one high-tailed it out of there," he said.

Maschmann said he was tending one of Bell's injured dogs, when he saw the other submerged and motionless in the creek.

A few minutes later, the smallest, Puff, was tugging at Maschmann's pants leg.

"He was riddled with puncture wounds," he said.

Bell's son, Yips Griffiths, arrived and struggled to comprehend the situation,

Maschmann said. "I need you to focus on me," Maschmann said he told the boy. Together, they used a towel as a hammock to lift the bleeding dog from the creek.

Maschmann called 911 and posted a message on Park View's social media pages.

"It was amazing. People came out of nowhere," he said.

Another neighbor, Brittany Bellows, took Puff to Risius Veterinary Clinic in Eldridge.

Another neighbor brought Cooper and Paris. The clinic suggested they both go to Scott Animal Hospital.

The pit bull owners, Alabanese and Griffiths arrived looking for their dogs. "I honestly think at first they thought their dogs might be the ones attacked," Maschmann said.

"They were pretty upset. They were asking, 'did my dogs do this?'"

Albanese stayed at the scene when the deputy arrived, Maschmann said.

Deputy Brian Staszewski arrived at 12:53 p.m. in the 300 block of Concord Court.

Lynn Bell arrived minutes later.

"When I saw them, honestly, I didn't recognize my two big dogs," Bell said. "Paris had massive puncture wounds, and her eyes were dilated. The vet said she has massive brain trauma, so I put her down."

At the Risius clinic, the family learned Cooper had a dislocated elbow and twist-

Sheriff's report

Excerpts from Deputy Brian Staszewski's report

On May 1, 2023, at approximately 1253 hrs, I responded to the area behind 310 Concord Ct. near the creek in Park View, Iowa for dogs fighting. While I was en route, dispatch advised me one of the dogs is possibly deceased in the creek and another dog is badly injured.

Upon arrival, I observed one dog on the south side of the creek that was barely moving. On the north side of the creek, I observed another dog that was also barely moving. I also observed a pit bull on a leash on the northwest side of the creek. The dog seemed unharmed and was very calm.

Terry stated he was walking his dog when he heard dogs fighting. He observed two Pit Bulls in the creek playing tug of war with what he thought was a duck or a goose. When he got closer, he noticed one Pit Bull had its mouth around Puff's head and the other pit bull had its mouth around Puff's rear end. Terry stated it looked like the dogs were trying to tear the dog in half.

Terry then observed the two other dogs that were injured and started to chase the Pit Bulls away. Terry stated the smaller one stayed on the scene and pointed to the Pit Bull He describe the other as a larger Pit Bull that was black and white.

Both Terry and I assisted with placing the dog on the north side of the creek into a vehicle with the other dog from the south side of the creek. While we were placing the dog in the vehicle, I noticed its breathing was labored, each time we moved the dog would cry. After we placed the dog in the vehicle, I noticed the dog from the south side of the creek was not moving.

ed stomach and required immediate surgery.

While Risius staff treated Cooper, Bell brought Puff to the Animal Emergency Center of the Quad Cities, in Bettendorf. "He had a low core temperature and we had him in a heated blanket."

That's when Risius called to say Cooper didn't make it.

At midnight, she learned Puff had passed, too.

Memorials for unforgettable dogs

Scott County Animal Hospital agreed to cremate the animals together. Hansen Monument Co., of DeWitt, donated three commemorative stones in honor of Bell's unforgettable pets.

Cooper was a border collie the family bought eight years ago at Teske's in Bettendorf. "He's a big baby. He'd never make it on a farm. You throw the ball to him three times, and that was it. He was tired. He loved my daughter Mallory. He'd listen to her and not to me," Bell said.

Puff, age 7, also was from Teske's. "He's a super snuggler. A constant lap dog, anybody's lap."

Paris was a rescue. "She was a puppy mill momma, from down south. She was dumped at a shelter and was six when we got her. I wanted a third dog, a bigger one for Cooper to play with."

Paris struggled at first, and the family hired a trainer, "mostly to train me."

"I was on the phone with animal control every day. I'm not vengeful about the behavior of those dogs. But I am worried about the safety of our community. People are out playing, walking dogs all the time. Once a dog tastes blood, it can become more aggressive."

And she's mindful another family is hurting. "They also lost their dogs. I know that's heart-breaking for them, also. But I think this was preventable. Pet ownership is a privilege; all of us need to be responsible."

Maschmann said the attack left him conflicted, as well. He has extensive experience with big dogs; each of his family's five rescue dogs weigh more than 100 pounds.

Five dogs lost, and "two families hurting now, and I don't think anyone wanted that."



Mallory Bell with Cooper and Puff.

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Long Grove heeds audit's call for more fiscal oversight

Key audit findings

Insufficient segregation of duties over the utility billing and receipts process.

"Any position responsible for general ledger posting and reconciliation processes should be segregated from collecting receipts," the audit concluded.

For utility billing, it recommended:

- Monthly usage reports be reviewed by an employee with no access to billing. "The employee performing the review should document the follow up performed on all customer accounts included in the reports. Another option is for the Public Works department to review these reports, be responsible for follow up and communicate any changes to the employee with billing access."
- The public works director review utility rates in the system when council approves a rate change to minimize risk of error.
- The clerk billing other accounts receivable charges for services, and revenue received by the deputy city Clerk. Then documentation may be reviewed by the clerk.

Insufficient segregation of duties over the cash disbursement function

Authorizing new vendors and inputting invoices should be separated from processing checks and reconciling bank statements.

"The city has put some compensating controls in place by including bank statements and bank reconciliations in council's board packet and access to review all invoices and credit card statements."

The audit recommended:

- Two signatures for all checks. The mayor should receive all invoices and credit card statements to review when signing checks.
- Monthly review of credit cards and Amazon account by the mayor or a council member.
- Check sequences be tracked by the mayor. Any gaps in sequence should be accounted for and investigated.
- A separate individual, such as the deputy Clerk, should compare printed checks and match all invoices to the check stubs.

Insufficient segregation of duties over the payroll process

"Ideally, the position responsible for processing the payroll should be segregated from access to make employee master file changes," the audit said.

It recommended:

- Direct deposit register should be reviewed by the mayor or public works director.
- The mayor should review the payroll checks and direct deposit listing to look for any unknown employees and any unusual pay amounts.
- Checks and direct deposit stubs should be sorted and mailed by someone independent of the payroll processes.

Insufficient segregation of duties over the journal entry process

"There is not a formal approval process or filing process to ensure all journal entries have been reviewed and approved by someone other than the person initiating the journal entry.

It recommended:

- Journal entries be, "sequentially numbered, printed and maintained with supporting documentation and formally approved by a position other than the position that initiated the journal entry."
- A report listing all journal entries for the month be posted and compared to the journal entries and supporting documentation.

State auditor explains segregation of duties

Insufficient segregation of duties is among the most frequent observations of municipal audits in Scott County.

In 2021, state auditor Rob Sands told The NSP that lack of segregation of duties does not assure fraud. "But in 100 percent of the cases of fraud, segregation of duties is at least part of the cause," he said.

He advised smaller communities collaborate with those adjoining towns, or county officials.

"There is more than one town in every county. You might not have enough people in your town to handle it. But if towns could band together and create segregation of duties teams, they help fulfill roles that each other needs. How about if we send our two people on Tuesday, and your two people come by on Thursdays?" he said.

By Mark Ridolfi

NSP Managing Editor

Long Grove finances still need more eyes and signatures on receipts, disbursements, and payroll, according to the council's self-initiated audit presented this month.

A 58-page report disclosed for the council's May 9 meeting found no inappropriate expenditures overall, and no travel expenses for elected officials or employees.

"Expenditures for the year ended June 30, 2022, did not exceed the amounts budgeted at year-end... No expenditures were noted that we believe may not meet the requirements of public purpose," according to the audit by Bohnsack & Frommelt CPA firm.

The council hired the firm for \$20,000 in October to audit the 2020-21 fiscal year. The full audit complies with a council policy requiring fiscal exams every year, and full audits every five years.

The new audit repeats findings from previous audits calling for greater segregation of duties among the clerk, deputy clerk and council.

Mayor Mike Limberg said the city will heed audit recommendations.

"The audit provides a deep dive into the city finances to ensure accountability of public funds and also expose processes that can be improved, especially with ever changing regulations. When you operate within the bounds of the law, no entity should ever fear an audit. The audits are necessary to ensure the public trust," he said.

The audit also noted the city's First Central State Bank balance of \$779,464.25 exceeded the maximum deposit level in the city's ordinance. The council voted March 8 to increase the maximum deposit limit for that account.

The audit found no travel expense reimbursement, and no transactions that had not been authorized by council vote.

It noted two transactions involving city staff:

Mayor Limberg's Integrated Solutions IT Equipment and Services was paid \$2,923 for computer equipment, including the live stream cameras and monitors.

Limberg said the bill covered equipment costs for informational technology he and his company have been providing for free.

"Integrated Solutions has made \$0.00 profit for any IT equipment or services provided to or for the city of Long Grove," he wrote to *The NSP*. "I take pride in knowing that I have saved the city literally thousands of dollars in IT support costs and equipment that I am able to donate from surplus, rather than having to purchase. The only IT device in city hall that I do not support is the copier. Other than that one device, the city has not had an IT support charge for years on all other IT equipment."

Planning and zoning board member Giles Looney has long served as part-time building inspector, and was paid \$1,815

"The transactions do not appear to represent a conflict of interest," the audit concluded.

The council unanimously approved a resolution accepting the audit, including plans to adopt recommendations.

The mayor, clerk and finance committee council member Chad Ulrich met

with the auditing team.

"It was a good meeting. I was unaware of some responsibilities Rose and the team have on them. Mike and I determined to back Rose up. Mike will act as signer on everything, and I will be back up. None of this was glaring. All of these things are identified in small communities like ours," Ulrich said at the council meeting.

Council member Brandon Cronise noted he'd seen some of the recommendations before. He served on the council until his overseas deployment. He was reappointed to the council this year. "Every one is a repeat finding. I like that they had specific recommendations," he said.

This was Bohnsack & Frommelt's first Long Grove audit. The council hired them after its last auditor retired. "I think we found a partner for an audit to give us great feedback and guidance in the future," Ulrich said.

In addition to the recommendations, the audit also offered these observations on Long Grove finances.

Financial highlights

- Receipts of the city's governmental activities increased 9.1 percent, or \$67,245 from fiscal year 2021 to fiscal year 2022.
- Disbursements of the City's governmental activities decreased 1.8 percent, or \$10,096, in fiscal year 2022 from fiscal year 2021.
- The city's total cash basis net position increased 13.0%, or \$397,648, from June 30, 2021, net position to June 30, 2022. Of this amount, the net position of the governmental activities increased \$228,790 and the net position of the business-type activities increased \$168,858.

Cash balances

"As the City of Long Grove completed the year, the governmental funds reported a combined cash balance of \$1,906,828, an increase of \$228,790 from last year's total of \$1,678,038. The increase is primarily due to local option sales tax of \$164,619 that was not expensed in the current year."

The funds show increases that reflect savings for long-term capital projects over the next five years. That includes utility rate increases to cover improvement costs.

- The general fund cash balance increased \$33,491 over the prior year to \$584,367.
- The special revenue, road-use tax fund cash balance increased \$15,036 to \$145,984.
- The special revenue, local option sales tax fund cash balance increased \$17,868 to \$1,007,990.
- The water fund cash balance increased \$79,836 to \$307,343.
- The sewer fund cash balance increased \$26,104 to \$387,897.
- The electric fund cash balance increased \$62,918 to \$850,315.

\$91K contract for Grove Street design

The city's engineering firm will design Grove Steet from First Street to Shepard Elementary, including sidewalks, water mains and storm sewers that tie in to First Street.

The council approved a contract of no more than \$91,207 for design work beyond the First Street renovations already underway.

Engineer Jason McKenzie, of Veenstra and Kimm, said excavation work begins this week for the water main from Schultz Park to the city's First Street treatment facility.

Utility connections will be bored beneath Grove Road, and avoid having to tear up the surface, he said.

His firm is emailing weekly updates to residents on the route. It's also posted to the city's web and social media pages.

He's also meeting with Grove Street residents to discuss construction easements.

"The design includes earthwork and grading to match the existing roads, on a two-lane 31-foot-wide concrete surface with curb and gutters and a 5-foot sidewalk. There is no additional lighting.

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Donahue teen found dead in Wapsi River

Clinton County authorities are investigating the death of a Donahue teen, found dead Saturday after camping with friends along the Wapsipinicon River.

Benjamin Williams, 18, was found in the backwaters that flow through the Ben Martinsen Wildlife Area, just south of Folletts.

The friends alerted Clinton County sheriff's deputies, who arrived about 9:45 a.m.

About 45 minutes, later, a search team including Low Moor firefighters, and an off-duty Camanche firefighter, found his body.



St. Ann's damage

Parishioners believe heavy winds May 7 toppled the Shrine of the Holy Cross statues in St. Ann's Catholic Church cemetery. Church staff found the damage May 8. The shrine dedicated Sept. 18, 2016 depicted Christ on the cross, blessed mother Mary, and a kneeling Mary Magdalene. The life-sized granite statues carved in India were donated by church member Ray Boeding and family.



West Liberty Foods plans new plant site north of town

By Xiomara Levens

Editor West Liberty Index

West Liberty Foods is eyeing ground for a new plant north of town and remains committed to growing a local workforce.

In remarks May 12 to West Liberty's We Lead development group, chief operating officer and President Brandon Achen said the company found a site north of the town.

"There's been a lot of talk around town lately and I think it's because we've had some interest in a piece of ground near town here," Achen said.

An exact location hasn't been chosen yet, he added.

"We do want to be near town, but not in town," Achen added. "We don't want to be in town because we don't like the heavy truck traffic through town, near school zones and it hurts the infrastructure of the city, and we'd like to have access to major interstates."

West Liberty Foods has found a property north of West Liberty they like but

hasn't purchased it and hasn't had any land surveys done on this property, he added.

"We do want to get a piece of ground locked down in the next year, so we know where the facility is going to go," Achen said.

"We have a lot of big projects going on at our other facilities as well right now and the West Liberty project is one that is very large in scope and in dollars. We're working on the financing right now for that."

The new facility for the West Liberty plant is in the company's five-year plan, but would be toward the end of that, he said. West Liberty Foods employs about 930, he said.

"Forty percent of those are female and about 60 percent are male. About 50 percent are Hispanic/Latino and about 30 percent are Caucasian. The rest are American Indian, Black African American, Native Hawaiian - believe it or not - and not specified and Asian as well."

2022 WATER QUALITY REPORT FOR ELDRIDGE WATER SUPPLY

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

CONTAMINANT	MCL - (MCLG)	Compliance Type	Value & (Range)	Date	Violation Yes/No	Source
Total Trihalomethanes (ppb) (TTHM)	80 (N/A)	LRAA	11.00 (11-11)	09/30/2022	No	By-products of drinking water chlorination
Total Haloacetic Acids (ppb) [HAA5]	60(N/A)	LRAA	11.00 (11-11)	09/30/2022	No	By-products of drinking water disinfection
Copper (ppm)	AL = 1.3 (1.3)	90th	0.77 (0.08-1.6)	2020	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives
Lead (ppb)	AL=15 (0)	90th	3.00 (ND-6)	2020	No	Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits
950 - DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM						
Chlorine (ppm)	MRDL = 4.0 (MRDLG = 4.0)	RAA	3.0 (2.06-3.6)	03/31/2022	No	Water additive used to control microbes
03 - S/EP FRM WELLS #2, #3, #4 & #5						
Combined Radium (pCi/L)	5 (0)	SGL	2.3	07/14/2020	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Flouride (ppm)	4 (4)	SGL	0.7	01/27/2021	No	Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Erosion of natural deposits; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories
Arsenic (ppb)	10 (0)	SGL	4.00	01/27/2021	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Runoff from orchards; Runoff from glass and electronic production wastes
Barium (ppm)	2 (2)	SGL	0.41	01/27/2021	No	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits
Sodium (ppm)	N/A (N/A)	SGL	17	01/27/2021	No	Erosion of natural deposits; Added to water during treatment process

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

DEFINITIONS

- Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) - The highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using the best available treatment technology.
- Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG) - The level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to health. MCLGs allow for a margin of safety.
- ppb -- parts per billion.
- ppm -- parts per million.
- pCi/L -- picocuries per liter
- N/A - Not applicable
- ND -- Not detected
- RAA -- Running Annual Average
- LRAA -- Locational Running Annual Average
- Treatment Technique (TT) - A required process intended to reduce the level of a contaminant in drinking water.
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- Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL) - The highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water. There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.
- SGL -- Single Sample Result
- RTCR - Revised Total Coliform Rule
- NTU - Nephelometric Turbidity Rule

GENERAL INFORMATION

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water posed a health risk. More information about contaminants or potential health effects can be obtained by calling the Environmental Protection Agency's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800-426-4791).

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SCOTT COUNTY REPUBLICANS



Vivek Ramaswamy poses with his tour bus after greeting North Scott Rotary members Kerri Hurning and Brad Burt. NSP photos by Mark

GOP presidential contender greets North Scott Rotary

By Mark Ridolfi

NSP Managing Editor

The American divide isn't partisan; it's patriots versus anti-Americans, and can be bridged by focusing on common ideals, not political wedge issues.

That was the message from GOP presidential candidate Vivek Ramaswamy, who introduced himself in a surprise visit to North Scott Rotary Club members May 12 at their weekly Best Western Steeplegate meeting in Davenport.

"My whole campaign is based on principle No. 1: Is it the truth?" said Ramaswamy, referring to the Rotary's four-way test.

The Harvard graduate, former hedge

fund analyst and pharmaceutical investor spoke for five minutes, focusing on his "anti-woke," campaign.

At age 37, he describes himself as Republicans' first millennial candidate. He intends to inspire patriotic Americans, and engage others to abandon divisive notions inherent to traditional, partisan campaigns.

In a Dec. 19, 2022, interview in *The New Yorker*, he said: "That is this new secular religion in America that says that your identity is based on your race, your gender, and your sexual orientation, full stop. That America is a systemically racist nation. That if you're Black you're inherently disadvantaged. That if you're

white you're inherently privileged."

He elaborated for North Scott Rotarians. "People are hungry for a cause, for a purpose, for meaning, for identity. Things that used to fill the void, patriotism, hard work."

That void, "is behind the depression epidemic, and flood of anxiety in this nation. It isn't Democrat and Republican. It's American and anti-American.

"We can teach them the ideals and they can be part of the movement to revive a sense of national identity.

"I don't believe we have to become the next ancient Rome, or Carthage," the Tunisian capital destroyed by Roman troops in 146 BC, he said.



Hutchinson

Scott County GOP welcomes Asa Hutchinson Thursday

Former Arkansas Gov. Asa Hutchinson will speak at Scott County Republican Party Pints & Politics, 6 p.m., Thursday at Thunder Bay Grille.

Hutchinson is among the Republican presidential candidates courting Iowa caucus voters.

He served three terms in the U.S. House of Representatives before President George W. Bush appointed him director of the Drug Enforcement Administration. Hutchinson later served as an undersecretary in the newly created Department of Homeland Security.

He also served as chairman of the National Governors Association, 2021-2022.

Bettendorf mayor Bob Gallagher also will speak at the event.

The event is free, but reservations are requested. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Audio or video recording is not allowed.

Learn more, and register online at scottcountyrepublicans.org, or call party offices at (563) 823-5854.

GOP 2023 parade schedule

Scott County Republicans will appear at these community parades and events:

- Saturday, June 3, **Blue Grass**, 10:30 a.m., line up W. Laurretta St – north side of town)
- Sunday, June 11, **Long Grove**, noon
- Sunday, July 2, **Buffalo**, noon, line up at Community Center)
- Tuesday, July 4, **Bettendorf**, 10 a.m., line up alter parking lot, 21st & State streets
- Saturday, July 8, **Eldridge**, 10:30 a.m., line up on East Franklin & 6th Avenue
- Saturday, July 15, **Walcott**, 10:30 a.m., line up on East James Street by the school
- Saturday, July 22, **Princeton**, 11 a.m., line up at Grissom Elementary.
- August 1 – 6, GOP booth at **Mississippi Valley Fair**
- Friday, August 11, **LeClaire**, 6 p.m., line up on North 15th Street
- Sunday, Sept. 3, **Donahue**, noon, line up at Glenn Elementary
- Monday, Sept. 4, **McCausland**, noon, line up at West First Street and Cody Avenue.



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- Park View:** Kwik Shop, Casey's
- Princeton:** Casey's





North Scott's National Honor Society chapter

NSP photo by Erin M. Gentz

National Honor Society welcomes 27 new members

The Phyllis Heuer chapter of National Honor Society at North Scott High School held its spring induction ceremony on Monday, May 8, welcoming 27 rising seniors and juniors into the organization.

Chapter president Bella Warm welcomed the guest speaker, retired brigadier general Randy Warm, who spoke on the topic of leadership. Warm is a Park View resident who is currently pursuing a doctorate degree at Liberty University. He is an adjunct profession of aviation at the University of Dubuque.

Other officers spoke on the core principles of National Honor Society: leadership, service, scholarship and character. This year's officers included secretary Kaitlyn Knoche, community outreach chair Charity Bendickson, vice-president Karly Schnorrenberg, and fundraising chair Kenna McGee.

Rising seniors inducted included: Georgia Brunkan, Nora Glover, Anna Hodge, Gretchen Hoft, Hannah Noonan, Ella Riniker, Kallie Scheckel and McKinley Toohey. Rising juniors included: Madison Andrews, Sarah Blake, Katelyn Buckley, Cameron Doberein-

er, Adison Greer, Sydney Groene, Ava Haase, Yorton Hagedorn, Carter Hoyt, Olive Khoury, Haley Link, Caden Noel, Keegan Panther, Gustavo Perez-Espina, Annabelle Ruth, Mason Schaack, Savannah Skinner, Kennadi Thiessen, and Jace Tippet.

Graduating seniors were recognized and presented with NHS chords to wear at graduation: Abby Allen, Adrianna Blackwell, Bailey Boddicker, Keaton Braack, Joe Drahozel, Nathan Ervin,

Allison Fowler, Addison Frahm, Ashlyn Frahm, Ava Hagedorn, Grace Hamann, Jorie Hanenburg, Hope Hansel, Cella Hanssen, Mason Herrington, Ella Kuesel, Kaitlyn Knoche, Elle Loehr, Seth Madden, Kenna McGee, Connor McMann, Tom Ohl, Allison Stick-Mueller, Shelby Spears, Khyllie Wainwright, Lexi Ward, and Bella Warm.

Rising seniors already inducted included: August Bauer, Charity Bendickson, Brooklyn Bullock, Kira DeCasteck-

er, Nolan Engelbrecht, Delaney Fitzgibbon, Nolan Hanna, Harmony Hansel, Mercie Hansel, Anthony Gott, Carter Harms, Makenzie Housenga, Matea Kitchen, Keaton Kress, Jackson McCallister, Kaycee Newman, Andrew Norris, Elizabeth Samara, Karly Schnorrenberg, Luke Simmons, Sydney Skarich, Katherine Van Ness, and Cole Wessel.

North Scott's National Honor Society advisors are Eric Lenze and Sarah Grimsey.

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North Scott Singers earn perfect score at state competition

The Iowa High School Music Association's Large Group Contest was held locally at Bettendorf High School on May 16. Three ensembles, comprised of 107 North Scott students, competed, with North Scott Singers, the Treble Clef Chorus, and Bass Clef Chorus all receiving Division I ratings. North Scott Singers received a perfect score from all three judges for the first time in program history. Adjudicators were from across the state.

Members of North Scott Singers include: Row 1 - Kate Jost, Keaton Braack, Rachel Sorensen, Matthew Anderson, Kaitlyn Knoche, Ava Hagedorn, Adrianna Blackwell, Madison Gustas, Breanna Lindamood, Aunica Jecks; Row 2 - Grace Hamann, Cora O'Neill, Peter LaCorte, Joe Drahozal, Chloe Strand, Seth Madden, Andrew Skinner, Andrew Skinner, Lex Adkisson, Chloe Schwab; Row 3 - Brecken Learn, Connor McMann, Tabitha Skyles, Avala Faber, Natalie Naber, Grace Gephart, Anna Sophia Council, Thomas McCarthy, Luis Tapia, Caleb Strom; Row 4 - Hazel Khoury, Charity Bendickson, Isaac Copeland, Katherine Van Ness, Isaiah Jensen, Jesse Eller, Aidan Chizek, Gabby Andersen, Matthew Simmons, Carter Harms, Luke Simmons.

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Princeton seeks engineers to design trail

By Mark Ridolfi
NSP Managing Editor

Princeton is seeking engineering firms to design a recreational trail along U.S. 67 that some council members want to route closer to the river.

The council voted May 11 to seek requests for qualifications to find firms eligible to bid on the design contract for a trail. Last year, the city won a state grant to cover 80 percent of design costs, but the council has been split on proceeding with the project.

The unanimous vote authorized advertisements for engineering firms to be vetted by city trails committee members. Those deemed qualified would then submit detailed proposals with costs to the council for consideration.

Initial plans focused on a trail on the west side of U.S. 67. Now, some council members said the plan should include options to move a portion of the trail from U.S. 67 to the River Drive riverfront, and consider extending it north to the Pineo Grove addition. At hearings earlier this year, several residents asked if the proposed trail could reach the addition, located about 1.5 miles north on U.S. 67.

Council member Gina Wolfe said designs can incorporate those, as well as other ideas raised by residents at public hearings earlier this year, and during parks visioning meetings over the past three years.

"The route has been kind of flexible the whole time. If we can sweep it down to the river, that's the kind of voices we've heard from the community. We can use the visioning part to beautify the areas, create a shared trail on River Drive, and extend the trail to Pineo Grove," she said.

Council members Zach Phares and Karen Woomert have questioned the

trail plan in light of the city's road needs. But both supported the request for engineering firms.

Council member Christina McDonough suggested a timeline with engineering requests for qualifications due June 2, council interviews with the firms in July, and selection of qualified engineers in August. Scott County engineer Angie Kersten will help the trails committee review applicants, McDonough said.

Street repair financing options

The council also discussed loan options for street repairs, and possibly, some of the trail work.

Woomert, McDonough and clerk Kisa Tweed described their meeting with Northland Securities representative Heidi Kuhl. She is a municipal financing consultant who presented at the April council meeting.

Woomert said Kuhl presented options for \$1.1 million to \$2.2 million in general obligation bonds. The consultant outlined a 10-week process for the council to publicly discuss, post notices and vote on the loans.

"The people I talk to wouldn't mind paying more taxes," said Woomert, who participated by phone. "If we start showing we're willing to fix our streets, it might attract more people and make an impact on people who are already here."

Initial discussions targeted this street work:

River Drive: Widening to create a shared trail, and more parking on the river side.

Fifth Street: Widen near Grissom Elementary to create a path, and room for diagonal parking.

Fund transfers

Council members approved transfers among funds in this year's budget to

Dixon and Princeton will share clerk

Council members agreed to share clerk Kisa Tweed with the town of Dixon.

Under the agreement, Dixon will cover 30 percent of Tweed's training costs going forward. She works full-time, Monday through Thursday in Princeton, and part-time, Fridays in Dixon.



Tweed

She is allowed to respond to Dixon calls and emails while working in Princeton, according to the agreement.

The unanimous vote included support from McDonough and Gina Wolfe, who had concerns at the April meeting. Both commended Tweed's work and said the new agreement resolves their concerns.

Tweed took the part-time Dixon job earlier this year after alerting the mayor and council member Zach Phares. Her father, Jim Tweed, is Dixon mayor.

Phares apologized to other council members for not alerting them to Tweed's job. "Put that on me. But the way I see it, it's on her day off. She's an adult who knows her job. We should treat her as such. She's going out getting a second job? I say good for you," Phares told the council.

The agreement continues as long as neither council objects.

follow up long-term funding decisions voted on by the council. The resolution moves

- \$10,000 from the general fund to trails fund.
- \$5,000 from general fund to fire truck reserve fund.
- \$5,000 from general fund to squad car reserve fund.
- \$5,000 from general fund to public works truck reserve fund.
- \$20,000 from capital improvement fund to roads fund.
- \$3,000 from general fund to enterprise salvage fund.
- \$2,000 from capital improvement fund to sidewalk fund.

Road ordinances

Council members enacted new parking restrictions and load limits on city streets.

The council unanimously passed four ordinances, then waived the required three readings to implement them immediately. The revisions affect:

Year-round load weight limits: Prohibits vehicles heavier than four tons from residential streets and parks, except for deliveries.

Truck parking limits: Vehicles exceeding four tons may not park on any city streets, except for deliveries and pickup. Penalties include fines of up to \$500, plus repair costs to the street.

Chestnut Street parking: Bans parking on either side of the street from U.S. 67 to River Drive.

Boat trailer parking: Reserves the east side of River Drive for boat trailer parking, from Chestnut to Washington Streets, 7 a.m. Fridays through 7 p.m. Sundays. It bans parking for vehicles without trailers during those hours.

PRINCETON: City and Corps will study flood impact for new plan

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move. Why do we have to listen to the Corps? It would have been nice to see their help four days ahead of time.

Corps engineer Chandra Dowda stood to say: "I am that person and I work for the corps. I care. I was helping sandbag. I am qualified to help."

Dowda is a corps mechanical engineer who lives at 224 Chestnut Street, three blocks away from the river. In a corps Twitter post from 2021, Dowda said she, "creates independent government cost estimates for various types of construction projects, from emergency levee repairs to new military facility projects."

She said the town's three-foot barrier would not withstand the rising crest. She found that Hesco sand barriers had not been pinned together, and sandbags added to the top would wash away. She likened it to Davenport's 2019 sandbag failure.

"Our point was to let it come in slowly, so someone is not swept into the river. We help. That's what we do. I live here. I asked them to help Chris," Dowda told the council.

She said she advised the city, but Rindler made the call to stop pumping

"The worst-case scenario happened. Chris is right. Hesco barriers were shorter than the crest was going to be. Eventually the weight of the water would just push it away," she said.

Dowda said the corps reviews this and every flood, and updates maps to show affects at different elevations.

Council member Jami Stutting, serving as mayor pro tem, encouraged further collaboration to plan for the inevitable next time.

"I just want to thank our team; they were there day and night. Every time

I drove by, Chris was filling the pumps with gasoline," she said, drawing a second round of applause from the council audience.

Council member Christina McDonough agreed.

"There's definitely a lot to learn with the corps. They do provide a lot of technical assistance and resources. We just have to tap into it ahead of time," she said. She noted that River Action, a regional nonprofit, has a flood task force that includes Youngers and Rindler.

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City of Princeton
Attn: Christina McDonough, City Council Member
311 3rd Street
Princeton, IA 52768
Email: council2mcdonough@gmail.com
Phone: 563-676-3513

Princeton City Council May 11, 2023

The City Council of the City of Princeton, Iowa met for a regular session on Thursday, May 11, 2023, at 6:00 p.m. Mayor Protem Stutting presided. Roll Call: Present: Phares, Stutting, McDonough, Woomert, and Wolfe. A motion to approve the consent agenda was made by McDonough and seconded by Wolfe. Roll Call: All Ayes. MC
MAYORS COMMENTS:
Mayor Protem Stutting shared she has no update on the Pipeline from Mayor Kernan.
Pending Business:
Clerk Tweed shared that herself and the Streets Committee (Council Woomert, Council Wolfe, and Public Works Foreman Rindler) met with Heidi Kuhl with Northland Securities to discuss a future street project. Tweed, Rindler, Wolfe, and Woomert shared information regarding the streets to be redone and the costs of the projects with the other council members. Council members will move forward with the project and discuss it more in-depth at the June meeting.
New Business:
Princeton MRT RFQ; A motion was made by McDonough to approve PRINCETON MRT RFQ and was seconded by Wolfe. Roll Call: All Ayes.
RESOLUTIONS:
A motion was made by Stutting to approve RESOLUTION 2023-10, A RESOLUTION ADOPTING 28E AGREEMENT WITH CITY OF DIXON RE CITY CLERK and seconded by Wolfe. Roll Call: All Ayes.
A motion was made by Stutting to approve RESOLUTION 2023-11, A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE CITY CLERK TO MAKE THE APPROPRIATE INTERUND TRANSFERS OF SUMS FOR FY 2022/2023 FOR THE CITY OF PRINCETON, IOWA and seconded by Phares. Roll Call: All Ayes.
ORDINANCES:
A motion was made by McDonough to approve 1ST reading of ORDINANCE 01-2023; AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 66.03; LOAD LIMITS ON CERTAIN STREETS and seconded by Phares. Roll Call: All Ayes.
A motion was made by Woomert to waive 3 readings and adopt ORDINANCE 01-2023; AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 66.03; LOAD LIMITS ON CERTAIN STREETS and seconded by Wolfe. Roll Call: All Ayes.
A motion was made by McDonough to approve 1ST reading of ORDINANCE 02-2023; AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 69.08; NO PARKING ZONES and seconded by Wolfe. Roll Call: All Ayes.
A motion was made by Stutting to waive 3 readings and adopt ORDINANCE 02-2023; AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 69.08; NO PARKING ZONES and seconded by Phares. Roll Call: All Ayes.
A motion was made by McDonough to approve 1ST reading of ORDINANCE 03-2023; AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 69.09; TRUCK PARKING LIMITED and seconded by Phares. Roll Call: All Ayes.
A motion was made by Stutting to waive 3 readings and adopt ORDINANCE 03-2023; AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 69.09; TRUCK PARKING LIMITED and seconded by Phares. Roll Call: All Ayes.
A motion was made by Stutting to waive 3 readings and adopt amended ordinance; ORDINANCE 03-2023; AN ORDINANCE AMENDING CHAPTER 69.09; TRUCK PARKING LIMITED and seconded by Phares. Roll Call: All Ayes.
REPORT OF COMMITTEES:
Community Protection - Chief Heyvaert shared the new part time police officer did a ride around on May 11, and is still waiting on his vest to arrive, the vest is

not set to arrive until July, so Chief Heyvaert is contacting other departments.
Parks- Council Wolfe shared the dog park is open and getting great feedback thus far.
Trails - Council McDonough shared the Dog Scamper had over 80 Participants and raised over \$4,000. McDonough asked Attorney Pastrnak how to proceed with a contract for the Trails Nonprofit to help city with funds for the TASA grant.
Summerfest- Council Phares shared the annual Spring Poker run is Saturday May 13 and the Annual Summerfest is going to be July 21 & 22.
PUBLIC COMMENTS:
A resident thanked city employees for working so hard during the flood and asked that next time there is a flood that more notice is given to residents regarding the shut down of pumps and the take down of barriers. Council Stutting wanted to publicly thank the crews that were down day and night fighting the flood.
MAYOR AND COUNCIL CLOSING COMMENTS:
With nothing further to discuss Kernan adjourned the meeting at 7:12 p.m.
Approved:
Jami Stutting, Mayor Protem

Attest:
Kisa Tweed, City Clerk/Treasurer
Claims Report

AT&T Mobility, telephone/communications\$221.60
Barbara Mizer100.00
Betsy Wolfe192.37
Bi-State Regional Commission, membership dues275.50
Big Docks7,880.00
Blackhawk Bank & Trust1,489.74
Casey's Business Mastercard, police dept fuel29.51
City of Princeton, water/sewer265.46
EFTPS, fed/fica tax3,282.21
EFTPS, fed/fica tax3,231.75
IPERS, ipers4,848.96
Jodi Bemrich100.00
Julie Christner, cc deposit100.00
K&K Hardware13.52
Kelly Miletich100.00
Markisa Tweed336.67
Mediacom, pcc cable service32.00
Mediacom, pcc cable service98.60
Menards1,086.80
Midamerican Energy, gas & electric2,235.18
Midamerican Energy, gas & electric2,014.49
Mississippi Valley Pump, sewer maint/repairs3,435.00
Mississippi Valley Pump, sewer maint/repairs267.50
Nancy Lindle100.00
North Scott Press, legal publications168.48
Pastrnak Law Firm, P.C., legal fees4,720.00
Plunkett's Pest Control97.37
QC Analytical Services, water testing1,827.00
QC Analytical Services, water testing150.00
Radar Road TEC105.00
Republic Services #400, garbage/recycling5,436.55
RK Dixon, Ianier lease32.35
Shared IT, Inc.117.50
Uniform Den39.00
Attn Cash Payment/Management2,469.60
Wellmark Blue Cross, insurance2,469.60
Wellmark Blue Cross, insurance4,939.20
Wilson Fence Co, dog park fence8,590.18
Windstream, telephone service462.95
Windstream, telephone service122.92
Woodhull Oil Co., fuel1,422.59
Wyatt Heyvaert119.00
Accounts Payable Total65,026.15
Payroll Checks23,208.83
Report Total\$88,234.98
Claims Fund Summary	
General\$33,290.28
Enterprise Salvage Insp1,850.70
Parks Donations8,782.55
Road Use18,678.26
Sidewalks-Cap Outlay427.54
Water6,503.24
Sewer18,702.41
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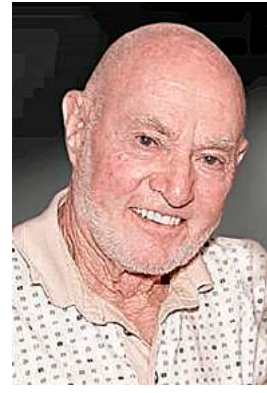
Scott County Board of Supervisors May 9, 2023, 8:30 a.m.

The Board of Supervisors met pursuant to adjournment with Rawson, Beck, Dickson, Maxwell and Paus-tian present.
Moved by Maxwell, seconded by Dickson at 8:32 a.m. a motion to close the special meeting pursuant to Iowa Code Section 21.5(1)(c) to discuss pending litigation. Roll Call: All Ayes.
Moved by Maxwell, seconded by Dickson at 9:02 a.m. a motion to convene in open session. Roll Call: All Ayes.
Moved by Maxwell, seconded by Dickson at 9:02 a.m. a motion to adjourn the special meeting. All Ayes.
Ken Beck, Chair of the Board
Scott County Board of Supervisors
ATTEST: Kerri Tompkins
Scott County Auditor

OBITUARIES

Dayton Thornton

Dayton E. "Tony" Thornton, 92, a resident of Princeton, died on Tuesday, May 9, 2023, at his home.



A memorial service to celebrate his life was held at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, May 16, at the McGinnis-Chambers Funeral Home in Bettendorf. Burial followed at Glendale Cemetery in LeClaire, where military honors were conducted. Visitation was from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday at the funeral home. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Genesis Hospice or a favorite charity.

He was born in Marquette on March 1, 1931, the son of Edward and Althea May (Ruckhaber) Thornton, and was a graduate of LeClaire High School. On Oct. 5, 1948, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy and was honorably discharged on Aug. 28, 1952.

On April 12, 1952, he was united in marriage to Kathryn D. Jackson in LeClaire.

Tony was employed by the Iowa/Illinois Gas & Electric Company, first as a lineman and later as a supervisor, retiring in 1994 after more than 40 years of employment.

In the family's own words, "Dad loved the outdoors and was most content when he was busy outside. He was a great source of information on plants and birds. His love of animals was evident in the menagerie of animals that he raised, from goats and chickens to homing pigeons, quail and even a buffalo and a deer. Although after raising chickens, he would never eat chicken again. He passed his love of animals to his children and grandchildren. He had

a great sense of humor, often teasing his grandchildren and was a good listener for both family and friends even if he had no advice to offer. After years spent climbing utility poles, he was quick to correct anyone trying to call it a telephone pole. He valued family and was always willing to help us kids with home projects after we were out on our own while continuing to teach us we were capable of doing so many things."

Those left to honor his memory include his beloved wife of 71 years, Kathryn; his children, Vickie (Bill)

Thornton of Davenport, Terri Thornton of Firestone, Colo., Cindy (David) Ramsey of Davenport, Julie (Tim) Keehn of Eldridge, and Mark (Stephanie) Thornton of Rock Island; eight grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandson; and a close and special friend, Dick Wales of LeClaire, who was like a brother to all the siblings.

He was preceded in death by seven sisters, one brother and one infant sibling.

"Dad loved living in the country and dreaded the thought of living in town with close neighbors but was a great neighbor to those in his country community and they were great friends to him. We are grateful that family and his country community allowed him to stay on the farm until the end. A special thank you to Clayton Engler and family for all of your generous help."

Condolences may be expressed to the family by viewing Tony's obituary at www.McGinnis-Chambers.com.

Custom obituary

Jill Kuhl

Jill T. Kuhl, 78, a resident of Burlington, and formerly of Eldridge, died on Thursday, May 4, 2023, at the Southeast Iowa Regional Medical Center in West Burlington.



A memorial service was held at 11 a.m. on Saturday, May 13, at Chambers Funeral Home in Eldridge. The burial was in Pine Hill Cemetery in Davenport. Visitation was from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Saturday at the funeral home. Memorials may be made to Faith Lutheran Church of Eldridge, where she was a former member, or Our Savior Lutheran Church of Burlington, where she recently attended.

She was born in Rock Island on Feb. 16, 1945, the daughter of Cecil and Darlene (Hennessy) Judd. On June 30, 2001, she was united in marriage to John A. Kuhl in Eldridge. He preceded her in death on May 25, 2022.

In earlier years, Jill was employed as a social worker with the Mental Health

Institute in Mt. Pleasant. She was an accomplished country and western singer and had a record published in Nashville in 1978 entitled "The Undertaker Will Have a Hard Time Wiping the Smile Off My Face" and on the flip side, "Just Before You Go."

Those left to honor her memory include her children, Heather (Al) Baer of Sherrard, Ill., Nathan (Renee) Fawcett of Cedar Rapids, Jud (Erin) Fawcett of Burlington, and Adam (Amanda) Fawcett of Burlington; her grandchildren, Amanda, Megan, Breyden, Blayne, Hunter, Tanner, Katlyn, Ross, Noah, Liam,

Owen, Alivia, Alex and Ava; several great-grandchildren; and her sisters, Linda Albright in Wisconsin, and Ann Meek of Donahue.

Condolences may be expressed to the family by viewing her obituary at www.McGinnis-Chambers.com.

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RILCO: Soaring assessments, new law, throw curve on development deal

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2012.

RILCO's corporate headquarters at 3501 69th Ave., Moline, and its packaging plants are at 2929 Fifth Ave., and 1301 First St., Rock Island.

"Relocating RILCO's headquarters will bring 81 jobs to the city of Eldridge. In addition, the relocation will necessitate an investment in property expansion and improvements which will increase the real estate tax base. Moving our headquarters to Eldridge will likely entice a number of RILCO employees to consider moving to Eldridge," the company wrote in its application for property tax incentives.

The company pitched a \$7.5 million renovation plan for the existing 328,000 square-foot building, plus a new 58,000 square-foot building to the south.

The company expects to consolidate jobs from throughout the Quad-Cities, and add "20 to 30" more. "Hourly rates range from \$17 to \$96 per hour. Of the 81 jobs created, 62 are in excess of 125 percent of the Scott County median income," the company wrote in its application for taxpayer help.

The company proposed a 10-year tax rebate, setting the base value at \$3.23 million, and rebating property taxes on valuations over that amount.



"Eldridge seems to be growing at the same rate we are."

RILCO owner Conrad Wagner

But new Iowa legislation outlawed 10-year tax increment financing districts, and implemented restrictions that the city, and RILCO, are trying to figure out.

Another snag is the base value, which soared under reassessment last month.

Wagner's GRT Eldridge Property LLC, bought the Petersen warehouse and adjoining lot Dec. 12 for \$12.05 million.

The latest assessor valuation puts the warehouse property at \$7.5 million, and the 11.4-acre lot to the south at \$484,500. Combined, the assessed value is just under \$8 million.

Last year, the same properties were valued at \$3.894 million.

"Hopefully, you're appealing your assessment," council member Brian Dockery said.

Eldridge council members voted Monday to table RILCO's request while their attorneys meet with the city's bond counsel to evaluate the new law, and reconsider an incentive package.

Dockery said the new law forbids locally elected town councils from establishing base values. He said the council needs to figure out a base level that complies with the new law, and then address RILCO's request for a 100 percent rebate over 10 years on taxes created by the warehouse renovation and expansion.

The council was set to consider a new



RILCO proposes using the south end of the building for manufacturing, distribution and storage. Deere has warehouse leases through June 2026. The Fun Station, labeled here under the old name, "Play Station," would remain.

urban renewal zone that includes the warehouse, and most of the properties between U.S. 61 and Scott Park Road, from LeClaire Road north to Lincoln Road. Iowa law allows cities to offer tax rebates in such zones.

The city's economic development committee met for 35 minutes April 5 and recommended a 10-year tax increment financing agreement that would rebate all the taxes in the first year, 90 percent the next, and declining by 10 percent each of the next eight.

Economic advisory committee members include Nate Kessler, Patrick Reid, Joe Stutting, Steve Fahrenkrog, Lacey Daedlow and Tabbitha Kramer.

RILCO representative Drew Lawrence said his company was willing to pay to establish the zone.

"We've always been strong stewards for the communities we are in," Wagner said.

At Monday's meeting, mayor Frank King and the council encouraged further discussions. "We usually do our incentives for new construction. We don't have a model for this," King said.

Dockery and council member Bernie

Peeters agreed.

"We don't want to negate everything you've done, just make sure it's all kosher," Peeters said.

"We're not opposed to working with you. We just want to do it right," Dockery said.

Dockery proposed convening a committee of the whole yet this month to discuss details publicly.

RILCO was founded as Rock Island Lubricants Co., in 1927, and purchased by the Wagner family in 1998.

"We have aligned ourselves with some of the largest and most well-regarded names in the industry, including Shell Lubricants, and Quaker Houghton Chemical, as well as several others," according to the company's web site. RILCO also offers its own lubricants, antifreeze and greases marketed as Tec-Guard and Tec-Kool products.

The Eldridge warehouse also would house the firm's RILCO Fluid Care division, which helps industries maintain equipment.

Wagner said he's had his eye on Eldridge.

"Eldridge seems to be growing at the



Eldridge city staff drafted this urban renewal zone to provide incentives for RILCO.

same rate we are," he said after the meeting.

Steve Geifman, real estate agent for the company, noted broad community support for the last school referendum. "That shows community support you don't see everywhere," he said.

Bawden opened the printing plant in 1982 and expanded nine times before selling out to Von Hoffmann Printing in 1997. R.R. Donnelly bought that firm in 2007, and operated the Eldridge plant until it closed in 2012. The company had 280 workers at that time.

Petersen Properties bought the warehouse for \$2.5 million 2012. The property includes the Fun Station trampoline park. Much of the warehouse is leased for storage and shipment of Deere products. RILCO's Drew Lawrence said Deere has contract options through June of 2026. RILCO will need space before then. "If Deere stays, we'll likely build within that time period," Lawrence told the council.

RILCO's story

RILCO started as Rock Island Fuels Company in 1927. Steve Wagner purchased the company in 1979 and began operations as Rock Island Lubricants or RILCO. Unexpectedly, Steve passed away in 1995. Just 18 months later in 1997, a devastating fire destroyed the company's main office building and packaging distribution center.

During the very next business day, RILCO continued to operate delivering product to their customers.

In 1997, the office and packaging building was rebuilt. In 2001, RILCO opened their Peoria sales and distribution center. In 2002, a new distribution, packaging, and bulk plant was built in Rock Island, IL. Also in 2002, RILCO started RILCO Fluid Care (RFC) to offer environmental Preventative Maintenance and Field Reliability Management services.

In 2004, RILCO opened their third distribution center in Des Moines, IA. In 2005, the company added new sales and administrative offices on the grounds of the Rock Island property. These expansions have allowed us to expand direct delivery service to the states of Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Missouri and Minnesota.



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8 a.m. to 2 p.m. unless otherwise noted in the ads on this page!

1 GARAGE SALE: 110 N. 4th St. in ALLEY, Friday 7-5, Saturday 7-3. Many families - vintage items, furniture, toys, household items, children's books, vintage crocks, Longaberger pottery, lots of Legos, dishes.

2 PLANT SALE: Scott Co. Library, 9 a.m. - noon Saturday. Variety of plants - perennials and annuals. Support your local library, 200 N. 6th Ave., Eldridge.

3 GARAGE SALE: 605 West Valley Drive, Eldridge. Household items, Longaberger baskets, miscellaneous.

4 GARAGE SALE: 114 N. 9th St. Friday 7 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday 7 a.m. - noon. Craftsman 21 inch push mower, Stihl MS 180 chainsaw w/ case, Earthwise electric tiller, Generac gas power washer, fertilizer spreader, vintage Little Tikes strawberry toybox, toy tractors, Weslo treadmill, hand tools, toys, kids books, metal car ramps, 12 ft. wooden ladder.

5 MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE! 217 Golfview Dr. Kids' clothes, toys, housewares, miscellaneous items. Some small furniture pieces. Open Friday and Saturday starting at 7:30 a.m.

6 GARAGE SALE: 151 W. Scott St. (Across from Sycamore Park). Antique & vintage items, spinning wheel, farriers box, copper boilers, glassware, area rug, holiday decor, linens, clothing, & much more. Must come see, Friday, May 19, 4-7 p.m., Saturday, May 20, 7 a.m. - 1 p.m.

7 GARAGE SALE: 606 E. Sheridan Drive, Friday, May 19-Saturday, May 20 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Items for sale are: lawn furniture, luggage, folding chairs, exercise bike, craft items, photo albums, clothes, misc. household items.

8 GARAGE SALE: 621 W. Donahue St. Saturday, May 20, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. PLUS size clothing, 18/20, 2x sizes, women's size 10/mens size 8.5 shoes. Name brands: Nike, Torrid, Maurices, Hey Dudes, Carhartt, Silver jeans, home decor, Pure Romance lotions, costume jewelry, Scentsy warmers, yard, women's coats, leather purses, Thirty-One totes, leather earrings. NO EARLY BIRDS. OPEN TO REASONABLE OFFERS.

9 FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH: 500 W. LeClaire Road. Saturday, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Perennial plants (hostas, lilies, irises and more) and various household items.

10 GARAGE SALE: 191 W. Harvest St., Eldridge. Girls' clothes XS-M, boys' clothes 18M-3T, women's clothes L-XL, Tineo wet/dry vacuum, 2 girls bikes, Nespresso Vertuo, snow blower, home decor, kids toys and more!

11 MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 1109 W. Donahue St., Eldridge. Friday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Lots of boys/girls clothes. Boys 2T-6Y, Girls 2T-14/16.

12 MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE! 800 Davies Ct. Friday (May 19) 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday (May 20) 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. From girls clothes: North Face, Old Navy, Nike, Lands End size 10/12, 14/16, kids, and women's shoes, clothing, bedding, power tools, Coleman cooler, scooters, hoverboard and more!

13 GARAGE SALE: 303 W. Doral Dr. Friday, May 19, 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, May 20, 7:30 a.m. - 2 p.m. Girl clothes NB-size 6 girl shoes, baby items, breast pumps, baby bouncer, toys, men & women's clothing, maternity clothes, home decor, kitchen, microwave, holiday, 10 cu. ft. dump cart, pull behind fertilizer spreader, Troybilt push lawnmower, wheelchair, miscellaneous.

14 GARAGE SALE: 890 E. Hickory, Friday & Saturday, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. Kids rocker, doll high chair, treadmill, light fixtures, head and footboard, dresser w/ mirror, coffee table, lighted China cabinet, cherrywood table w/ 6 chairs, lighted vanity w/ stool, plant stand, craft items, material, dishes, clothes,

microwave

15 GARAGE SALE: 608 Brookview Dr., Eldridge. Saturday, May 20, only, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Baby, toys, kids, housewares.

16 GARAGE SALE: 2508 E. Lomar St., Eldridge. Friday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and Saturday, 8 a.m. - noon. Girls clothing 4T-7/8, boys clothing 2T-5T, and women's clothing M/L. Lots of books, toys, baby items, shoes, glassware and household misc., including a double jogging stroller, high chair, lamp set, tricycle and leaf sweeper.

17 GARAGE SALE: 1000 W. Price St., Eldridge, Friday & Saturday 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Baby clothes, ladies clothes, puzzles, DVDs, books, shoes, purses, jackets, household items and a lot more misc.

18 GARAGE SALE: May 20, 908 Heiler Ct., Eldridge. Books, jewelry, Corelle Abundance dishes, cake decorations, kitchenware, wooden macine quilting frame, shower stool, fabric remnants and trims, computer accessories, vintage postcards, Waterford crystal, decorative items, towels, sheets, seasonal decorations, adult clothing, household items, lots more!

19 MOVING SALE: 340 S. Cody Road. Tools: nailers, trowels, drywall items, electric tools, wrenches, lights, cords. Furniture: chairs, rockers, coffee and lamp tables. Garden: shovels, rakes, hoe, mauls. Other: large gas snowblower, mowers, trimmers, paintings, Ivy & Innocence collection, many other items.

20 GARAGE SALE: 921 Muirfield Circle, Eldridge. Wed-Fri 4-8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Sun. noon-4 p.m. Girls 2T-4T clothes, toys, train table, Power Wheel, trampoline, entertainment center, household goods.

21 GARAGE SALE: May 20th, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Garage Sale at 208 S. 8th St., Eldridge. Gas grill, sewing machine with cabinet, rocking chair, end tables, toys, file cabinets, shelving, fabric, seed starting supplies, adult clothing and household items.

22 GARAGE SALE: 651 Dammann Drive. Women's, men's & teen girls clothes, miscellaneous items.

23 GARAGE SALE: 24621 145th Ave., Saturday only, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Antiques, furniture, Disney VHS, luggage, toys, household items, lots of misc. Priced to sell.

24 ELDRIDGE GARAGE SALE: 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Friday & Saturday, 709 N. 8th St. NEW small kitchen appliances, organizers, storage containers, bakeware, pots-n-pans, dishes, camping stove, fire pit, picnic backpack, fishing kit, bedding, robes, blankets, purses, weather radio, car vacuum.

25 VARIETY OF ITEMS FOR SALE: toddler-teenage clothing, solid wood top desk, Trek bike, sit/stand stroller, athletic clothing and equipment, misc. items, and antiques.

26 MULTI-FAMILY SALE! Friday, May 19, 1-5 p.m. & Saturday, May 20, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. 813 S. 7th St. Ct., Eldridge. Lots of infant, kids & adult clothes! Toddler tower, pack-n-play, kids bike carrier, 3 car seats, books, toys, games, household items and much more!

27 GARAGE SALE: 120 S. Cody Road, May 18 & 19, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m., May 20, 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. Multi-family sale. Men, women, children, baby clothes, Harley Davidson items, puzzles, games, books, toys, housewares, small furniture, baby items.

28 STARTING TO DOWNSIZE: 319 W. Doral Dr. Friday, 7-2 p.m., Saturday, 7 a.m. - 1 p.m. Crafting detash rubber stamps, paper, embellishments, fabric and more, clothes, home decorations, Vera Bradley bags, purses, WFH

office supplies, desk credenza, computer monitor, 3 drawer & 5 drawer organizers (perfect for college) and so much more!

29 MULTI-FAMILY SALE: 404 S. Blanche Dr. Friday 8 a.m. - 2 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Kids art desk, Raptor Power Wheel, Blackstone tailgater grill, boys clothes size small, books and games, household goods, baby accessories, power tools and hand tools. Decor, Keurig, camping gear, lawn furniture and toys.

30 GARAGE SALE: Saturday, May 20, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 517 W. Oak St.

31 THE OH BOY GARAGE SALE IS BACK: Thursday noon-4 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. 717 S. 9th St. Ct. Boys clothes 3T, 4T, 5T, 6T, kids toys/books, kerosene lamps, Lego table, canning supplies, picture frames, women's clothes S/M, core machine, decorations, homeschool books, HOMEMADE CANDY TURTLES, HOT DOGS.

32 GRAND AVENUE: 201 E. Franklin St. Furniture and many household items. Saturday 8 a.m. - noon.

33 GARAGE SALE: 231 W. Harvest St., Eldridge. Friday 8 a.m. - noon, Saturday 8 a.m. - noon. Craft supplies, stamps, scrapboing, home and seasonal decor, women's and boys clothing, kitchen items, rowing machine, toys, books, small dog crate, desk, foam filled bean bag, wicker chair, TV console.

34 MULTI-FAMILY SALE! 109 Fairway Circle, May 18 & 19, 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Boys NB-2T, girls size 10-14, boys size youth medium and youth large, ladies small-3XL - name brands!! Household decor and goods, various electronics, books, baby gear, tons of toys and so much more!!

35 GARAGE SALE: Saturday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. 2950 Blackhawk Trail. Handmade prints on shirts, tumblers, handmade resin items, wire wrapped stones for pendants, dog ramp, TV, coffee table, lost of misc. handcrafted items.

36 GARAGE SALE: 831 Fox Ridge Road, Friday 4-6 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. - noon. North Scott apparel, mens & womens clothing (many name brands, mostly size S/M), purses, scrapbook stickers, accessories & paper, home decor, dishes, dog toys, books, DVDs, games, kites

37 GARAGE SALE: 116 S. Blanche Dr. Mostly household items, a few tools

38 MULTI-FAMILY/ESTATE SALE: Saturday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., 841 S. Buttermilk Road. Great deals + lemonade and cookies. Baby & kids toys/clothes (NB-4T), cloth diapers, household items, dressers, shelves, dining table and chairs. Lots of cool stuff and we're motivated.

39 GARAGE SALE: 1022 W. LeClaire Road, Eldridge. (Hickory Creek Condos), May 19 & 20, 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Great garage sale! Lots of household items, mens and womens pants and tops. You'll find a lot of brand new things - new clothes and never used household. Come

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43 MULTI-FAMILY SALE: May 19, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Clothes boys 6-10, girls 6-12, women's M&L, men's XL. DVDs, Our Gen Girl items, toys, kids books, books, puzzles, pictures, Schwinn men's 1970s five speed, Thunder-jet women's 1950s single speed, & lots of miscellaneous!!! 204 Fairway Circle, Eldridge

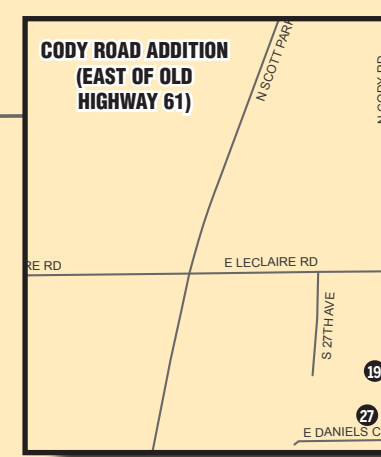
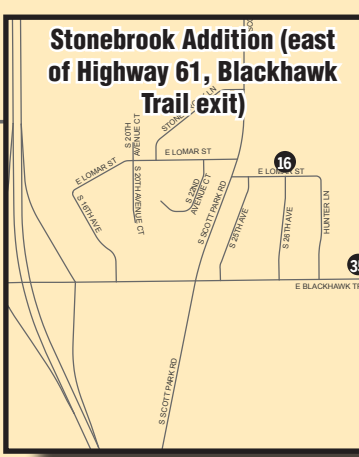
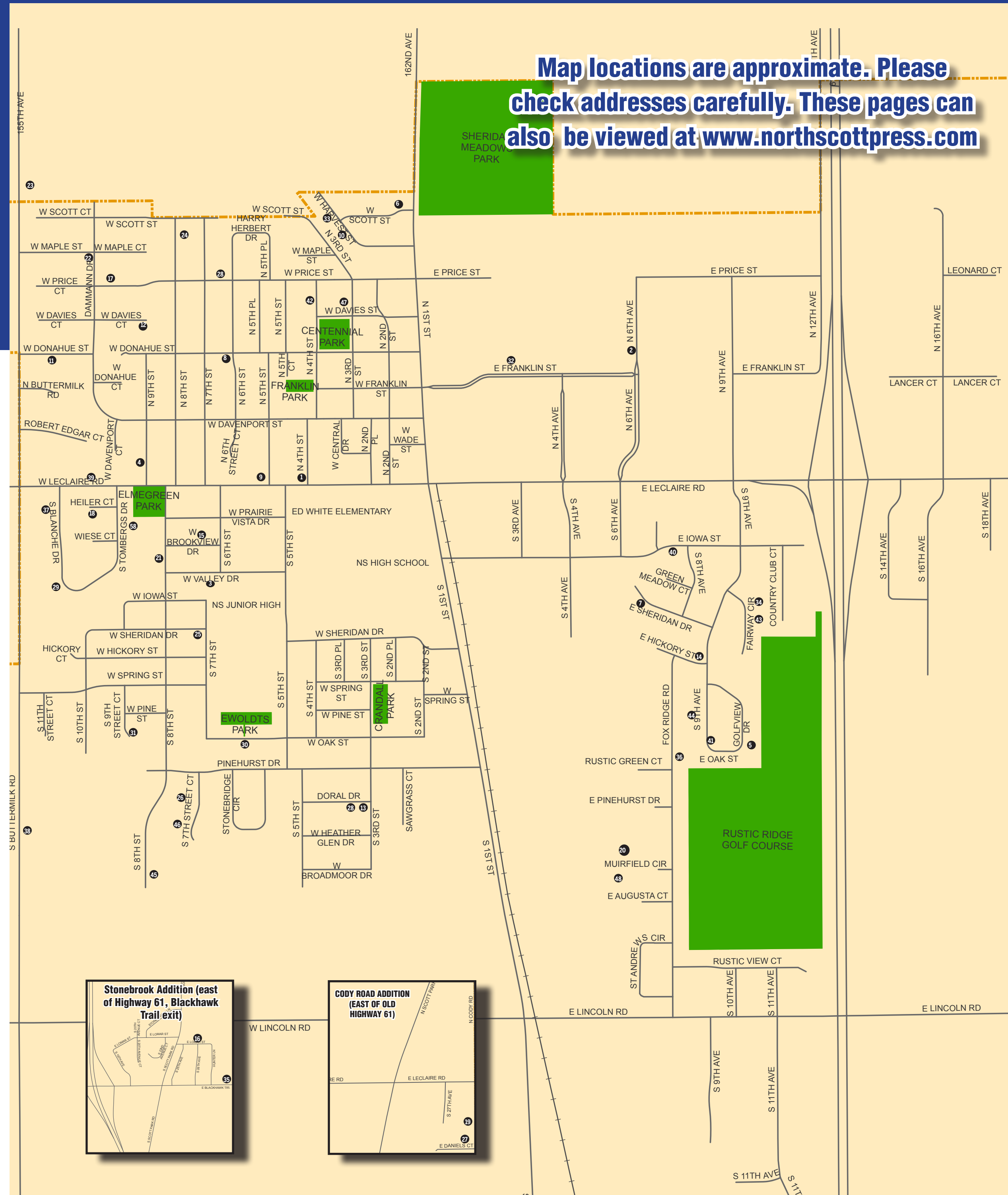
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45 FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 941 S. 8th St. Boys 6-9 months to 2T, girls 4/5, 5/6, baby items, house decor, baby and toddler toys, girls toys, outside toys, toddler boy shoes & girl shoes up to size 12, womens clothes (S) and shoes (8).

46 MULTI-FAMILY SALE: 824 S. 7th St. Ct. Thursday-Saturday 8 a.m. - 7 p.m. Clothing from youth large through adult, home decor, holiday items, games, housewares, homemade twin size quilt and more.

47 HUGE 5 FAMILY SALE: 280 W. Davies St. Household items, boys clothes 3-6 months & 4T. Lots and lots of toys, baby items, infant car seats, some furniture and lots and lots of misc. Saturday, May 20, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

48 HUGE MULTI FAMILY SALE WITH TONS OF KIDS CLOTHES: 1090 Muirfield Circle. Tons of name brand kids clothes. Great condition, lots with tags! Girls: newborn-14 and boys: newborn - 4T. Women's and men's clothes tool LuLemon, strollers, car seats, baby bathes, high chair, bouncers and much more. Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. - 2ish.



NSP SPORTS

NORTH SCOTT TRACK AND FIELD

Qualifiers galore at home district meet



Lancer junior Mercie Hansel gets out in front of the field to win the 100-meter dash.

Lancers aim to paint the Blue Oval scarlet and silver this week at State

By Ross Shinberg

NSP Sports Editor

28 qualifiers. 22 events.

It was that kind of night at the boys' and girls' 4A district track and field meet at Lancer Stadium last Thursday.

"I had a little moment about halfway through the meet," said boys' coach Joe Greenwood, "where I just took it all in. Our guys come out on this night every year and just kill it. As a coach, I'm really proud of that."

And getting to have this meet in their backyard is extra meaningful for the athletes too.

"To have it at home was so special," said senior Jorie Hanenburg, who qualified in the shot put, discus and two relay events. "For me, this is my last time competing here, so that was even more special. Everybody did so well, did their best and pushed themselves. It's really inspiring; I love it."

Girls push it to the limit

Just like last year at this meet, the girls just beat out the boys in terms of the total number of qualified events with a 13 to nine edge.

In the throwing events, Hanenburg won the shot put (42'01.50") and will be the No. 1 seed at State. She placed second in the discus at districts with a personal record of 124'09".

"I've always been able to get the parts of the (discus) technique separately, and it's just been starting to click," Hanenburg said. "I've been throwing well in practice and I felt really good about it today."

Hanenburg will get out on the track as well in the 4x100 relay (with juniors Georgia Brunkan, Harmony Hansel and Mercie Hansel) and the 4x200 relay (with Brunkan, Mercie Hansel and freshman Natalie Nwatchock).

Mercie Hansel had herself an electric evening by qualifying in those two relays as well as the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes.

Her 200-meter time of 25.21 seconds re-broke the school record she set at the MAC meet two weeks ago. Her 100-meter time of 12.36 seconds was also a personal record.

"I've been working so hard at practicing my starts because that's something that's held me back a lot," Hansel said. "This gives me so much confidence going into State, especially ranking third now (in the 200-meter dash). I feel so great. I'm so ready for State. I can't wait."

North Scott had two other girls qualify for the maximum of four events, and both will participate in the high jump.

Junior Sydney Skarich won the event with a jump of 5'1" and Nwatchock finished in third with a five-foot even jump.

Skarich will also run in the 100-meter shuttle hurdles, 4x100 shuttle hurdle relay (with Harmony Hansel, sophomore

Chloe Morrison and freshman Addison Allen) and 4x400-meter relay (with Nwatchock, senior Kaitlyn Knoche and freshman Emily Stutting).

Even though her high jump was two and a half inches lower than her season-best of 5'03.50", it was still enough to win her event.

And after clinching first place, she tried for a new record.

"Her height in the high jump is slightly misleading," Lancer coach Troy Matthaideis said. "Once you win, you get to decide what to put the bar at. She put it at 5'4" and said 'Let's go for it.' You look at 5'1" and say, 'Eh,' but she had already won. So, we can go wherever we want to with the bar and we were aggressive there."

Skarich did set a personal record in the solo hurdles with 15.56 seconds.

"That was a good race for me," Skarich said. "I haven't been running the best, so I think that helps going right into State. I think that was a good confidence builder."

Nwatchock will also jump at State in addition to the 4x200 and 4x400 relays. She will also run the distance medley (with Knoche, Stutting and senior Bailey Boddicker).

Both Knoche and Boddicker qualified in three events. They will run the first two legs of the 4x800 relay (with junior Madison Wilshusen and sophomore Kaelin Carlson-Gross).

In addition, Boddicker will run the 400-meter hurdles with her time of 1:09.76 snagging the No. 18 seed.

These juniors and seniors are certainly no strangers to competitions at Drake and in the Blue Oval. They will draw from that experience to help them succeed this year.

"Just being there already has calmed the nerves," Hanenburg said. "It's a lot of fun to be there. It's a fast track. You've got to run fast and throw far and have a great time."

Boys throw out expectations

Getting one thrower to the State meet is nice. Sending two is a pretty neat accomplishment.

But qualifying three? That is nearly unprecedented.

Senior Nathan Ervin (shot put), junior Luke Belken (discus) and junior Zach McMillian (both events) will all represent the Lancers in the ring this week at the state meet.

"We've had it one other time. 2016 I think it was," Greenwood said on qualifying three throwers. "But it's not a common thing to have that happen."

After finishing fourth last year, McMillian will enter the 2023 competition as the top seed in the discus after uncorking a school-record throw of 183'2" on Thursday.

"That one felt amazing. It was like a weight had just been lifted after I heard the 183," McMillian said. "Finally getting over that 180 mark. I had been close, close, close, but not getting it all year. My personal record being exactly 180, getting over that felt amazing."



North Scott's most dangerous speedster, Colton Voss, will run in all four sprinting events in Des Moines.



Lancer senior Jorie Hanenburg enters the state shot put competition as the top seed.

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Junior Zach McMillian aims to defend his No. 1 seed at State. "That's the ultimate goal," he said.

McMillian has also been great in the shot put this year, but he was outdone by Ervin and his 50'07" launch, which will make him the No. 9 seed.

"Nate has improved so much this year," Greenwood said. "He has been building all year and I'm so happy for him. He's a program kid. He came in as a freshman and kept getting a little bit

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NORTH SCOTT GIRLS' TENNIS

Postseason competition continues on the courts



Lancers Sydney Groene (left), Olive Khoury (middle) and Ella Kuesel (right) have led the Lancers all season from the top three singles spots.

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Lancers find success in individual and team regional tournaments

By Ross Shinberg
NSP Sports Editor

With prom scheduled on the same day as the first round of the regional team competition, the North Scott girl's tennis team made sure to be efficient.

Saturday morning, the Lancers clinched their dual against Davenport West 5-0 in 58 minutes to advance to the second round.

"It was nice to see them out there competing," Lancer coach Emily Jepsen said. "They were doing what they were supposed to be doing with their returns and how they're supposed to strike the ball."

On April 18, North Scott defeated Dav-

enport West 9-0 despite missing three varsity players. The Lancers only lost one set that day (a 7-3 tiebreaker) and didn't lose one Saturday morning.

Seniors Vianne Jackson and Kaci Johnson, junior Madison Wilshusen and sophomores Olive Khoury and Sydney Groene all won in straight sets before the clock struck 10 a.m.

On Court 3, senior Ella Kuesel broke serve to win her first set 6-4 but did not finish the second set after her teammates sealed the deal.

This victory set up a second-round battle with Bettendorf, which occurred Tuesday morning.

"That's going to be a tough one. They have a very strong lineup," Jepsen said. "When we played them earlier in the season (April 13), we lost to them 3-6 and they were missing one of their varsity girls. So, their lineup will look a little different. We just need to go out there

and be ready to compete right away and not make as many unforced errors."

Two points from glory

Last Wednesday, at the Class 2A singles and doubles regional tournament at Pleasant Valley, the Lancers got both of their doubles teams into the semifinals.

The teams of Johnson/Jackson and Kuesel/Wilshusen, on opposite sides of the bracket, each stood two good sets away from Iowa City.

After dropping just two games in their first two rounds, Kuesel/Wilshusen found themselves in a final set tiebreak against two seniors from Linn-Mar.

Final score: 12-10, Linn-Mar. "Madison and Ella, who were two points away from qualifying, they had never played before until that day," Jepsen said. "They played awesome."

MAC champions Johnson/Jackson used a first-round bye and a 6-1, 6-1 vic-

tory over Linn-Mar's No. 1 doubles team to propel themselves into the semifinals. There, they ran into Pleasant Valley's No. 1 team and lost 6-0, 6-2.

In an all-Lancer consolation match, Johnson/Jackson triumphed 4-6, 6-3, (10-8) for a third-place finish.

Lancers win MAC awards

North Scott's MAC champions were recognized as Wilshusen was named to the all-conference singles third team while Johnson/Jackson were named to the all-conference doubles third team.

Additionally, Jepsen was named Coach of the Year in her first season as North Scott's head girls' tennis coach.

"I think it's about the girls that are out there," Jepsen said. "They are the ones that are playing and doing what we are asking of them. That's what it's all about. They're a fun group and make everything easy."

NORTH SCOTT GIRLS' GOLF

Loehr shoots lowest Lancer round of the year

By Ross Shinberg
NSP Sports Editor

After scoring a career-low 83 at the MAC tournament two weeks ago, North Scott senior Elle Loehr turned it up a few more notches.

On Wednesday at Bunker Hill Golf Course in Dubuque, Loehr fired a 75, finished as the individual runner-up, and led her team to a second-place finish at the Dubuque Senior Invite.

"She hit the tee ball really well, which left her a lot of shorter approach shots," Lancer coach Collin Ellis said. "Her wedge game is solid, so when she can

get to it off the tee, it shows up on her scorecard."

Loehr's 75 is the lowest Lancer 18-hole score since just last week when junior Kaycee Newman shot an 81 at the MAC championship.

This week, Newman and freshman Addison Eckhardt each shot an 87 and tied for eighth. Junior Kalina Stoefen scored an 89, freshman Adison Blevins scored a 97 and sophomore Janelle Lankford, who made the first varsity start of her career, shot a 119.

Add it all up, and the Lancers posted a 338 team score which is a 42-stroke im-

provement from last year's meet.

"I think most of it just has to do with confidence. We have a group that believes they can put up that type of number," Ellis said.

This was the team's final tune-up event before this week's regional meet which takes place Wednesday morning at Pleasant Valley Golf Course located just south of Iowa City.

The Lancers last played at this course in 2019 for the regional tournament. None of the current golfers have seen the course and Ellis has seen it only once before.

Nevertheless, he thinks sticking with the fundamentals will yield success and perhaps extend the season for one more tournament.

"I try not to get caught up in how each course is set up," Ellis said. "I know that no matter what, we have to hit it relatively straight and make putts."

"There's good competition in the region for sure. We're going to have to do what we've done all year. We have a team full of players that will grind no matter what. We feel confident that we can advance if we play our game."



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North Scott beats CCA, loses to Bettendorf in split week

Substate draw released last Friday; NS, Central DeWitt earn top seeds

By Ross Shinberg
NSP Sports Editor

Class 2A No. 3 ranked North Scott got off the schneid last week with an 8-1 thrashing at Clear Creek-Amana on Friday, but fell to Bettendorf on Senior Night 4-1 on Tuesday, May 9.

It was understandably a mixed bag as the Lancers poured in a season-high eight goals against the Clippers and snapped a three-game losing streak, but the loss against Bettendorf eliminated North Scott from MAC title contention.

Lancer coach Dion Ayers called the Clear Creek-Amana game a "step in the right direction" but says there is still more work to be done.

"The girls did a solid job of keeping possession and playing the simple pass instead of forcing the issue," he said. "They also dribbled less and that allowed our runs to be better timed in the final third."

Senior Kendall Knisley added a second hat trick to her 2023 ledger against CCA, boosting her season-total to 15 goals. That mark is tied for third-best in the MAC.

Freshman McKenzie Moeller added two more goals, while seniors Bella Warm and Paige Copp each scored their first goals of the season. Freshman Ellie Scott found the back of the net to round out the Lancers' scoring.

Additionally, junior Reese Hilsenbeck assisted on two goals and leads the team with eight assists on the season.

North Scott allowed one goal in the second half to take away the possibility of a shutout. They have allowed at least one goal in each of their last six games after only conceding four goals through

their first seven games.

"We need to work on playing smart on the defensive end," Ayers said. "Many of the goals are based on our own mistakes. We either lack in our tracking, fail to step into dangerous situations or give the ball away with passing accuracy."

"We need to really pick up our play as a full defensive unit in the defensive third of the field. This doesn't mean it's only on the defensive line. It's a team issue that must be addressed."

Defensive issues were present in the Lancers' loss to Bettendorf where they surrendered a season-high four goals.

Knisley put the home team on top in the second minute, but Bettendorf came right back, got behind North Scott's defense and equalized the game in the sixth minute.

After that, it was all Bulldogs. Goals in the 32nd, 46th and 79th minutes ended the Lancers' evening.

"It was a better effort than Assumption, but improvement is still needed if we're going to make the run we are expecting to make," Ayers said.

Lancers get No. 1 seed in substate draw

As expected, North Scott received a No. 1 seed in their substate bracket and will have home field advantage as they bid for their third-straight trip to the James W. Cownie Soccer Park in Des Moines.

The No. 2 seed in the bracket is Central DeWitt. These two teams played back on April 11 at The Pitch, with the home team winning 3-0.

First up for the Lancers, however, will be the winner between Clinton and Burlington Notre Dame. The Lancers will host the regional semifinal on May 23 at 7 p.m.

"We don't like to look ahead at all, but we figured we would be the top seed in our draw," Ayers said. "It's always nice to play at home, but we can't take anything



Lancer freshman McKenzie Moeller does not shy away from contact against Bettendorf.

NSP Photo by Ross Shinberg

for granted. Our goal is to scout the Clinton and Burlington ND game on Friday night and see what happens. Whoever wins, we will need to be ready to attack using every inch of the field.

"DeWitt has played some solid ball lately and plays with a lot of grit and passion. Knowing (Saber coach) Tom (Portz), he won't be looking ahead either."

NORTH SCOTT BOYS' TENNIS

Breakthrough season ends in second round of substate

By Ross Shinberg
NSP Sports Editor

The North Scott boys' tennis season ended on Friday with a 5-4 loss to Dubuque Senior in the second round of the substate team competition.

All matches were decided in straight sets with sophomores Kellan Wenck and Tate McLaughlin leading the charge.

Wenck (6-2, 6-0) and McLaughlin (7-6, 6-3) each won in singles and paired up together for a 6-3, 6-1 win in doubles. Freshman Lucas Persson scored the fourth point from the top singles spot (6-3, 6-2).

Earlier in the day, North Scott defeated Davenport West 5-0 to advance to the second round. Wenck, McLaughlin, and Persson all recorded singles wins, as well as juniors Tristan Moore (6-2, 6-3) and Drew Norris (6-3, 6-3) to clinch the match. Junior Doyle Lucier was battling his way to a match tiebreak (4-6, 5-4) before the match was stopped.

"I'm proud of these guys this season," Lancer coach Todd Satterly said. "Not returning any varsity kids to start the season, and then they perform as they did, is a credit to their efforts. Finishing fourth in the MAC as a team and getting to the second round of substate were huge accomplishments."

With little varsity experience entering the year, boys' tennis certainly outperformed expectations.

They were led all season from the top singles spot by Persson, who ranks in the top two of Position 1 match wins, set wins and game wins for the entire state of Iowa. He ends the season with a 20-3 record, which includes a 16-match win streak.

Wenck ranks in the top four in each of those same categories for Position 5, finishing with a 10-3 record. McLaughlin also finished with a positive win-loss record at Position 6, going 7-4 and winning 15 of 26 sets.

In doubles, Wenck/McLaughlin went 10-5 at No. 3 singles while Persson/Norris went 8-4 at No. 1 doubles.

There are no seniors on the varsity roster, so the entire team has a chance to return next year and make another run at MAC titles and state qualifying opportunities.

STATE TRACK: Lancers aim to win medals and make memories

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better and a little bit better. He's put a lot of time in and he's definitely reaping the fruits of his hard work."

In the discus, Belken got inside of the qualifying line with his throw of 143'02".

"I think I might have been more excited to see Luke get that disc," McMillian said. "He is one of my best buddies and he works so hard. He's there with me every day. Same with Nate. He's been working really hard in the shot. It was awesome to see him PR and make it as well."

On the track, the sprinters shined once again.

Like Hanenburg, Voss will run the 100 and 200-meter dashes along with both relays at those distances. Voss set the school record in the 200-meter dash (21.97 seconds) and helped to do so as well in both relays (4x100 in 42.64 seconds and 4x200 in 1:29.06).

Seniors Dylan Marti and Miles Robertson will run both of those relays, with junior Lowen Krueger completing the 4x100 lineup and sophomore Cole Johnson completing the 4x200 lineup.

Marti, who also set a personal record in the 200-meter dash (22.41), will run that event with Voss at the state meet.

"Colton is the motor for our sprint team," Greenwood said. "He ran well. He got out of the blocks well. He's had such a good year."

"Dylan Marti, just as impressive. That kid just works all the time. He does this every year. Not that he starts out slow, but he just ends so well at this point in the season. He's done really well the last two years with that."

Like Marti, Krueger also qualified in three events. He will run in both hurdle competitions.

He breached the 15-second mark in the 100 hurdles with a personal record of 14.93 seconds and anchored the shuttle

hurdle crew (1:03.42) with junior Ryan Stickler and freshmen Evan Kruse and Nolan Reese.

Lastly, the 4x800 team of seniors Nik Davis, Caleb Wilshusen, junior Isaac Foster and sophomore Yorton Hagedorn will run at State with their qualifying time of 8:16.93.

Making the most of the moment

One prevailing takeaway from Thursday night is that these Lancers won't just be happy to be in Des Moines.

There is some unfinished business left to deal with.

"If you talk to most of these guys, they're not just going to be happy to get in the vans and be away from Mom and Dad for a couple of nights," Greenwood said. "They've got some real big aspirations."

"Last year, we had a pretty good meet. We scored 20 points, which was the most we've scored since I've been here. I think we can score more than that this year. Obviously, you have to do well. But these guys are primed to do well."

Skarich added that she is most looking forward to "going out and competing against people that I've ran against before, competing against the best and hopefully beat some people that I haven't before."

But no matter how fast these Lancers run, how high they jump or how far they throw, they are guaranteed to create memories that will last them a lifetime.

And getting to spend that extra week together is just the icing on the cake.

"When you take your team up there, you just create these new memories with them. You get to know everyone a little bit better," Matthaidess said. "I know that we're going to compete hard and I know that we're going to compete well. Those new stories that we'll get to have and share each with other is the best part."

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NORTH SCOTT BASEBALL

Baseball season begins with a bang

Eight-run fourth inning helps Lancers knock off 2A No. 4 Trailblazers

By Ross Shinberg
NSP Sports Editor

In his first at-bat of the 2023 season, North Scott senior and leadoff hitter Noah Yong found himself in a 3-0 count.

There was no doubt about whether or not he had the green light.

Young's monster home run to right field set the tone for what might be the highest-scoring game of the season as North Scott defeated Class 2A No. 4 ranked Beckman Catholic 16-8 on Monday to open their 2023 season.

"I looked over at Coach Ward and he said 'Let's go,'" Lancer co-coach Travis Ralfs said on Young's at-bat. "That's great for Noah. It was a great swing. It was a great way to start the season."

Beckman Catholic survived that initial blow, but an eight-run fourth inning ultimately did them in as North Scott used plate discipline and well-placed hits to their advantage against the Trailblazers' relievers.

"I think all night we had very good plate appearances," Lancer co-coach Brad Ward said. "We were battling with two strikes. We weren't swinging at a lot of bad pitches and we found ways to put the ball in play. We took what was given to us and it paid off with a big inning to put us up for good."

The Lancers sent 13 batters to the plate in the bottom of the fourth and it took three Trailblazer pitchers to get out of the inning.

Young led off that inning with a hit-by-pitch and eventually came around to score on a sacrifice fly from senior Ian Dittmer, who started the game for North Scott.

Seniors Drew Sacia, Brock Lynch, junior Max Huntley, and sophomore Cash Bowe all drew walks in the inning, while senior Reed Mulligan and sophomore Kye Smith each hit run-scoring bloop singles to keep the line moving.

Young came back up to the plate with

two outs and smashed a two-run double to turn a 7-4 deficit at the start of the inning into a 12-7 cushion.

To the Trailblazers' credit, they did not lie down and die. They loaded the bases in the top of the fifth, but relief pitcher Kye Smith got cleanup hitter Jackson Oberbroeckling to strike out swinging to end the threat and put a zero on the new left-field scoreboard.

Sacia came in for the final two frames and sealed the deal. He pitched a 1-2-3 sixth inning and allowed only one unearned run in the top of the seventh.

"We were asking a lot out of Kye. He's only a sophomore. He did quite a lot for us as a freshman," Ralfs said. "We knew what we had in Kye, but in the first game I'm sure he got some jitters out of him. He's wanting to prove himself, and he proved he could do it."

"Sacia came in and shut the door. He knew what to do. He competes and he threw very well. 30 pitches in two innings, I mean, that's great."

Dittmer started the game for the Lancers and had a tough go of it against a Trailblazers team that averaged 7.4 runs per game in 2022.

He allowed seven runs, three unearned, with four hits, four walks and five strikeouts in three-plus innings.

The offense was able to back him up, however, as Young and Smith each tallied three runs batted in. Mulligan and Dittmer each plated two, while Sacia, Bowe and senior Trevor Kilburg each contributed one.

Knocking off a ranked team is an excellent start to a season that sees change in the lineup and on the mound.

The Lancers lost their top four batters from last season (Ryan Campbell, Cody Sunny, Sam Skarich and Kaden Kelley) and their top three pitchers (Sunny, Skarich and Joe Knepper) to graduation.

Despite these losses, the Lancers trust in the system and process they've built over the years to continue a winning tradition.

"We've been around long enough, and this program has built itself into what it is. I don't feel there is much of a let-

down," Ralfs said. "Yeah, we lost some pretty good studs. But these guys are going to make a name for themselves this year. I think we are going to work up to that, but I see our aggressiveness is going to be just the same."

North Scott will play its second game later in the week as they face Iowa City Liberty at home on Thursday. They will get another shot at a ranked opponent when they travel to Class 3A No. 6 Wahlert Catholic the following night.

While it may take a few weeks to build up chemistry, and get the soccer and track athletes fully integrated into the team, there is plenty to be excited about with this group of guys.

"I think by mid-year, we'll be gelling pretty good," Ward said. "With Coach Petersen, and what he does from a hitting standpoint, I think they bought into what he's teaching them. If we can put the ball in play and hit, I think we're going to be something to mess with. It's exciting. I'm looking forward to a good summer of baseball here."



Lancer senior Noah Young crushed a leadoff home run in North Scott's first game of 2023. NSP Photo by Ross Shinberg

NORTH SCOTT BOYS' SOCCER

Friendly substate draw opens a window of opportunity

By Ross Shinberg
NSP Sports Editor

Not all surprises are bad in nature.

The North Scott boys' soccer team was bracing for a low seed for their substate draw, but a No. 2 seed appeared to catch them off guard.

"It was good. I was very surprised," Lancer coach Troy Bendickson said. "I kind of forgot because we have less teams (in Class 3A), 40 teams instead of 48, they did substates of five instead of six. I thought we were going to be a three or four seed."

"I thought out of our substate, I think we deserved the No. 2 seed regardless of our record. I was really pleased with our draw."

In the substate semifinal, the Lancers drew No. 3 seed Waterloo East, which owns a 1-12 record.

That is where the good news stops, however, as the semifinal is scheduled to take place at the site of top-seeded and No. 3 ranked Marion High School.

The Wolves are the only undefeated team remaining in Class 3A and, astonishingly, have yet to concede a goal this season.

Seniors shine in regular season finale

After getting drubbed by Class 4A No. 1 ranked WDM Valley 7-0 on Friday, the Lancers came out on Monday and transferred a blowout onto the Clinton River Kings in the final regular season game of 2023.

On senior night, the Lancers scored five first-half goals en route to an 8-1



Senior goalkeeper Alec Harris launches the ball downfield in the first half against Clinton. NSP Photo by Ross Shinberg

victory.

Senior Miguel Kruppe scored his second hat trick of the season and did so in 16 minutes of game time.

Fellow seniors Drew Matlock and Seth Madden got in on the first-half fun as well. Matlock got the scoring started in the third minute with a solid strike from the left side of the pitch, while Madden scored his first career varsity goal on a penalty kick in the 34th minute.

With the primary objective at this point in the season being health, the Lancers pulled their starters late in the first half to keep them fresh for the game against Waterloo East on May 22.

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ELDRIDGE POLICE REPORT

SATURDAY, MAY 6

11:10 a.m. — Dearnies Jones, 34, of Davenport, was arrested for driving under suspension, following an incident in the 100 block of South 14th Avenue.
1:16 p.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 1000 block of West Pinehurst Drive.
6:50 p.m. — Performed a welfare check in the 100 block of East Price Street. Handled by officer.

SUNDAY, MAY 7

12:21 p.m. — Chelsey Johnston, 29, of Davenport, was cited for no insurance, failure to transfer title and operating a non-registered vehicle, following a traffic stop near South 1st Street and East Lincoln Road.
2:13 p.m. — Report taken for an accident between two vehicles in the 400 block of East LeClaire Road.
2:24 p.m. — Report of a parking complaint in the 200 block of North 6th Street. Handled by officer.
2:49 p.m. — Complaint of a reckless driver in the 200 block of West LeClaire Road. Unable to locate. Handled by officer.
4:11 p.m. — Complaint of a minor accident between two vehicles in the 200 block of South 1st Street. The drivers exchanged information. Handled by officer.
4:58 p.m. — Complaint of a suspicious subject in the 500 block of South 5th Street. Unable to locate. Handled by officer.

MONDAY, MAY 8

4:14 a.m. — Report of an alarm sounding in the 1400 block of Lancer Court. Keyholder contacted. Handled by officer.
9:36 a.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 3200 block of South 16th Avenue.
1:44 p.m. — Stand by for property in the 600 block of Saint Andrews Circle. Handled by officer.
3:20 p.m. — Complaint of a minor accident between two vehicles in the 400 block

of East LeClaire Road. The drivers exchanged information. Handled by officer.
11:01 p.m. — Complaint of suspicious activity in the 500 block of North 8th Street. Handled by officer.
11:20 p.m. — Complaint of suspicious activity in the 1000 block of West Maple Court. Handled by officer.
11:43 p.m. — Complaint of suspicious activity in the 300 block of West Doral Drive. Handled by officer.

TUESDAY, MAY 9

12:22 a.m. — Complaint of a suspicious vehicle near East Iowa Street and South 3rd Avenue. Handled by officer.
1:22 a.m. — Complaint of suspicious activity in the 1400 block of Fox Ridge Road. Handled by officer.
4:08 a.m. — Performed a welfare check in the 100 block of North 2nd Street. Handled by officer.
8:54 a.m. — Billie Burrell, 74, of Davenport, was cited for an expired license, following a traffic stop near West Spring and South 1st streets.
10:47 a.m. — Report taken for hit-and-run damage to a light pole near North 6th Avenue and East LeClaire Road.
11:16 a.m. — Assisted a resident in the 100 block of East Price Street. Handled by officer.
12:45 p.m. — Complaint of a suspicious subject in the 1000 block of East Iowa Street. Handled by officer.
1:11 p.m. — Complaint of a suspicious subject in the 400 block of South 16th Avenue. Handled by officer.
2:43 p.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 200 block of East Franklin Street.
5:49 p.m. — Assisted a resident in the 200 block of East Iowa Street. Handled by officer.
9:55 p.m. — Complaint of a reckless driver on Highway 61. Unable to locate. Handled by officer.
10:08 p.m. — Complaint of a disabled ve-

hicle on Highway 61. The vehicle was flagged. Handled by officer.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 10

12:09 a.m. — Report taken for a vehicle that failed to stop near East LeClaire Road and South 6th Avenue.
12:25 a.m. — Complaint of a disabled vehicle on Highway 61. The vehicle was flagged. Handled by officer.
3:55 a.m. — Assisted another agency with a report of a single vehicle accident in the 19800 block of 210th Street.
9:37 a.m. — Report taken for a welfare check in the 100 block of East Price Street.
3:20 p.m. — Complaint of a suspicious vehicle in the 300 block of West Pine Street. Unable to locate. Handled by officer.
9:29 p.m. — Complaint of a dog running loose near North 1st Street and East LeClaire Road. Unable to locate. Handled by officer.
11:25 p.m. — Takala Campbell, 32, of Rock Island, was cited for no driver's license, following a traffic stop near South 1st Street and Slopertown Road.

THURSDAY, MAY 11

1:00 a.m. — Complaint of a domestic disturbance in the 700 block of North 1st Street. Handled by officer.
3:09 a.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 100 block of South Blanche Drive.
4:35 a.m. — Complaint of suspicious activity in the 3400 block of South 11th Avenue. Handled by officer.
5:13 a.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 200 block of East Franklin Street.
8:29 a.m. — Performed a welfare check in the 300 block of North 6th Street. Handled by officer.
7:08 p.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 100 block of South 3rd Avenue.
9:32 p.m. — Report taken for fraudulent activity in the 700 block of Saint Andrews Circle.

FRIDAY, MAY 12

4:43 p.m. — Performed a welfare check in the 500 block of North 5th Street. Handled by officer.
7:35 p.m. — Complaint of a dog biting another dog in the 200 block of North 7th Street. Handled by officer.
8:17 p.m. — Report of an alarm sounding in the 600 block of East LeClaire Road. Keyholder contacted. Handled by officer.

9:15 p.m. — Report taken for a runaway juvenile in the 700 block of West Donahue Street.

SATURDAY, MAY 13

12:41 a.m. — Complaint of a runaway juvenile in the 800 block of East LeClaire Road. Handled by officer.
10:06 a.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 1200 block of West Donahue Street.
11:21 a.m. — Jonathon Jerzyk, 28, of Andalusia, Ill., was cited for no driver's license, following a traffic stop near North 2nd and West Franklin streets.
11:42 a.m. — Matthew Kosarek, 50, of Bettendorf, was cited for fraudulent use of registration, following a traffic stop on Highway 61.
1:02 p.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 400 block of South 14th Avenue.
1:23 p.m. — Report of a parking complaint in the 400 block of South 14th Avenue. Handled by officer.
1:34 p.m. — Report of a parking complaint in the 400 block of South 14th Avenue. Handled by officer.
2:20 p.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 500 block of South 5th Street.
7:01 p.m. — Report of an alarm sounding in the 1200 block of Rustic View Court. Keyholder contacted. Handled by officer.
9:15 p.m. — Jennifer Hopkins, 43, of Moline, was arrested on an outstanding warrant for failure to appear — driving under suspension, an outstanding warrant for mittimus — driving while barred, and driving while barred, following a traffic stop on Highway 61.
9:46 p.m. — Complaint of juveniles playing ding dong ditch in the 3200 block of Hunter Lane. Unable to locate. Handled by officer.
10:18 p.m. — Assisted an employee in the 800 block of North 1st Street. Handled by officer.

SUNDAY, MAY 14

4:48 a.m. — Complaint of suspicious activity in the 200 block of West Harvest Street. Handled by officer.
10:17 a.m. — Complaint of a reckless driver near South 4th Avenue and East LeClaire Road. Handled by officer.
1:20 p.m. — Report of an alarm sounding in the 200 block of South 1st Street. Keyholder contacted. Handled by officer.
4:35 p.m. — Complaint of suspicious activity in the 100 block of North Scott Park Road. Handled by officer.
7:42 p.m. — Carver Krukow, 19, of DeWitt, was cited for careless driving; and Thomas Santilli, 18, of Eldridge, was cited for careless driving, following a traffic stop near Slopertown and South Buttermilk roads.
9:59 p.m. — Spencer Morrow, 22, of Nichols, was cited for no driver's license, following a traffic stop on Highway 61.

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SCOTT COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

MONDAY, APRIL 24

3:04 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of a two-vehicle accident near East Locust and Esplanade Avenue, Davenport. A vehicle driven by Yvonne Antoinette King, 58, Davenport, attempted to make a left turn from East Locust Street to Esplanade Avenue. She was struck by a vehicle driven by Rasneep Singh, 30, Moline, that was westbound on Locust Street. King was cited for failure to yield on a left turn and no valid driver's license.

SATURDAY, APRIL 29

4:15 a.m. — Deputies responded to an arson complaint in the 23100 block of 250th Street, Eldridge. Two informational structures at Lost Grove Lake were damaged by fire.

MONDAY, MAY 1

1:55 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem in the 11300 block of 140th Street, Davenport. The complainants reported that their dog had been attacked by their neighbor's dogs. They did not believe their dog was injured. The neighbor reportedly stated that he did not believe his dogs were attacking, but rather playing with the other dog.

TUESDAY, MAY 2

10:25 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of a two-vehicle accident in the 10500 block of 140th Street. A vehicle driven by Richard Nylin, 58, Blue Grass, was eastbound on 140th Street. Nylin reportedly stated he changed lanes due to road construction. As he did so, he was struck by a vehicle driven by Shelby N. Manley, 33, Muscatine. Following the collision, Manley's vehicle skidded out and came to rest facing west. Manley was transported by Medic to a Muscatine hospital.

7:47 p.m. — Deputies performed a welfare check in the 300 block of 4th Street.

10:35 p.m. — Deputies responded to a vandalism complaint in the 300 block of Muscatine Street.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3

7:43 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of theft in the 13500 block of 118th Avenue.

8:04 a.m. — Amanda Rose Brecht, 27, Davenport, was charged with driving while barred (habitual offender), following a traffic stop in the 4900 block of Tremont Avenue, Davenport.

12:35 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with property damage in the 600 block of Belmont Avenue.

12:35 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with property damage in the 600 block of Belmont Road.

5:52 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem.

7:51 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury.

7:51 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 2800 block of 29th Street.

THURSDAY, MAY 4

4:21 a.m. — Deputies performed a welfare check in the 20500 block of Brady Street.

5:08 a.m. — Deputies performed a welfare check in the 20500 block of Brady Street.

10:53 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 300 block of Muscatine Street.

4:20 p.m. — Deputies performed a welfare check in the 23300 block of 20th Avenue.

4:29 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a burglary/home invasion in the 1000 block of East Kimberly Road.

5:31 p.m. — Deputies responded to a shots fired call in the 500 block of West Mul-

berry Lane.

5:41 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 600 block of St. Andrews Circle.

7:24 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance on Redstone Court.

9:26 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem.

9:44 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of a one-vehicle accident near Scott Park Road and 277th Street, where a vehicle driven by Melody Lane Regenwether, 60, Eldridge, struck a deer that entered the roadway.

FRIDAY, MAY 5

1:31 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem near 8th and Holmes streets.

7:30 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of a two-vehicle accident in the 23200 block of 240th Street. A vehicle driven by Susan Marie Mussmann, 56, Camanche, was westbound on 240th Street. She slowed due to a slow-moving vehicle in front of her. She was struck from behind by a vehicle driven by Kaidance Sonoma Ruser, 18, Princeton.

9:47 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of theft in the 22500 block of 270th Avenue, LeClaire. The complainant reported three lambs were missing from his property.

2:00 p.m. — Deputies responded to a fraud complaint in the 21100 block of Scott Park Road.

2:51 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury near East 14th and LeClaire streets.

4:37 p.m. — Deputies responded to a harassment complaint in the 20500 block of Brady Street.

8:04 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a missing person in the 7000 block of Holdorf Drive.

8:59 p.m. — Daniel Francisco, 41, Bettendorf, was charged with OWI - 2nd offense, and cited for failure to have a valid license/permit while operating a motor vehicle and speeding, following a traffic stop in the 3500 block of Middle Road, Bettendorf.

9:49 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 18800 block of 270th Street.

10:44 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with property damage in the 500 block of Belmont Road.

SATURDAY, MAY 6

Midnight — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance near 8th and Grant streets.

1:20 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 300 block of West 3rd Street.

1:28 a.m. — Deputies performed a welfare check.

11:00 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 18000 block of 290th Street.

2:15 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance on Park View Drive, Park View.

3:34 p.m. — Deputies performed a welfare check in the 11300 block of 140th Street.

3:40 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem in the 300 block of North 3rd Street.

3:52 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem in the 18800 block of 270th Street.

5:12 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 27100 block of 151st Avenue.

5:16 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem in the 18800 block of 270th Street.

5:58 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem.

8:35 p.m. — James Anthony Ingram, 55, Davenport, was charged with driving while barred (habitual offender), following a traffic stop on East 55th Street, Davenport.

8:55 p.m. — Deputies responded to a trespassing complaint in the 27700 block of 210th Avenue.

9:50 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with property damage in the 400 block of Davenport Street.

SUNDAY, MAY 7

12:01 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem in the 10800 block of 118th Street.

1:17 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 27500 block of Great River Road.

11:56 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of theft in the 11300 block of 140th Street.

2:45 p.m. — Deputies responded to a trespassing complaint in the 11500 block of 70th Avenue.

4:14 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance near Wells Ferry Road and 195th Street.

5:21 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 10900 block of Utah Avenue.

5:31 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem.

5:33 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 4800 block of Competition Drive.

8:02 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with property damage.

MONDAY, MAY 8

2:13 a.m. — Demtricus Arthur Williams, 43, Davenport, was arrested on an outstanding intrastate warrant, and charged with driving while barred (habitual offender) and driving while license denied, suspended, cancelled or revoked, following a traffic stop in the 100 block of West 65th Street, Davenport.

12:33 p.m. — Deputies responded to a harassment complaint in the 14300 block of 280th Street.

1:54 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of a two-vehicle accident near Forest Grove Drive and Wells Ferry Road. A vehicle driven by Gerson Joel Garcia-Espinoza, 36, Silvis, Ill., was eastbound on Forest Grove Drive. As he stopped at the intersection with Wells Ferry Road, he approached a construction area. The flagger at site indicated that Garcia-Espinoza should back up. He then backed into a vehicle driven by Miguel Troche, 58, Moline.

3:21 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a juvenile problem in the 1600 block of 210th Street.

5:14 p.m. — Deputies responded to a shots fired call on Valley View Drive.

5:14 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 7600 block of New Liberty Road.

8:25 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a missing person in the 7000 block of Holdorf Drive.

TUESDAY, MAY 9

2:39 a.m. — Deputies responded to a trespassing complaint in the 100 block of West 65th Street.

4:08 a.m. — Deputies performed a welfare check in the 100 block of North 2nd Street.



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NSP OPINIONS

Celebrations abound for NS students

The older you get, the more it seems like life moves faster.

It's busy days ahead for everyone, but that's especially true at the moment for members of North Scott's Class of 2023. As the end of the school year approaches, so too come the awards and other ceremonies. Prom was last Saturday, and graduation will be May 28 at Vibrant Arena at The MARK in Moline.



Inside Story

NSP Editor
Erin Gentz

This week, *The North Scott Press* publishes its annual graduation section, which features photos of North Scott seniors, but other students from around our readership area, including Walcott, Buffalo and Blue Grass. Congratulations to all!

Next week, you will see the scholarship section, featuring students who received financial awards from the North Scott Educational Foundation and other community groups, and you'll meet the 29 students who will graduate with Summa Cum Laude honors for earning a cumulative GPA of 3.9 or higher over their high school careers.

Grade schools race to year end

There's still plenty to celebrate right now even if you're not a graduate, and we've got lots of news to share about students in all grades from across the district. Elementary field days for fifth- and sixth-graders are this week, and we should have results to publish sometime this summer. There are lots of other exciting end-of-the-year events coming up, including the annual Eagle Marathon at Neil Armstrong Elementary.

Spring sports arrive: track, soccer, baseball & softball

In high school sports news, the state track meet starts tomorrow in Des Moines. Ross Shinberg has the details in this week's sports section, with girls qualifying in 13 events and boys in nine. Soccer substate is just around the corner, and, believe it or not, baseball started on Monday. Softball starts early next week.

Lancer arts excellence

There's lots of arts news: North Scott Singers received a Division I rating, with perfect scores from all three judges at the state large group music festival at Bettendorf. Coming soon, I'll have a story for you about the North Scott students who attended the All-State Jazz festival. And on June 1, members of Lancer Productions will be traveling to Des Moines to participate in the Iowa High School Musical Theatre Awards showcase (see 2A). In other theatre news, Lancer Productions will be announcing its 2023-24 season following its awards banquet, "The Judys," on May 22.

Beyond the schools

Here at *The North Scott Press*, we're already gearing up for a busy summer.

Eldridge citywide garage sales are this Saturday. The map for sales can be found elsewhere in the A section of this week's paper.

The first festival of the season will be Blue Grass Homecoming Days on June 3, followed by the Long Grove Strawberry Festival and Strawberry Stampede the following weekend. The Eldridge Lions Club will celebrate its 70th anniversary in June. In July, we have the Eldridge Summer Festival and Moonlight Chase (the 8th), the Walcott Truckers Jamboree (the 13th-15th), and Walcott Day (the 15th).

Come August, we'll have the Mississippi Valley Fair. And the summer fun will culminate Labor Day weekend in Donahue and McCausland.

In between all that, we'll have summer concerts sponsored by the Eldridge-North Scott Chamber of Commerce, two shows from Countryside Community Theatre, "Footloose," and "Into the Woods," and so much more.

There's lots of great things happening in our communities right now, and, as ever, we look forward to telling your stories.

Contact NSP Editor Erin Gentz at egentz@northscottpress.com, or 563-285-8111.

Iowa hog industry can adapt to California consumer preferences

I don't believe California Prop 12, upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court last week, specifically speaks to hogs raised in Iowa. If I am wrong, I welcome the correction.

What is does state is that California consumers have collectively decided they do not want to purchase pork products from anywhere when those products are derived from pigs housed in inhumane conditions. This holds true as well for eggs and veal products.

It is curious but not unexpected that suddenly Big Ag and Big Pig leadership is decrying the move. Perhaps Big Ag and Big Pig have come to the uncomfortable realization about the manner in which 54 million pigs in Iowa are raised each year, and its flaws.

Leadership states how difficult it will be for those producers in Iowa who raise thousands of animals and house thousands of sows to adjust to this situation. Yet, farming is all about innovation and change including in livestock production.

As a kid, I can still remember when raising pigs meant you raised them for meat and lard. Through the consumer marketing efforts of the National Pork Council and Iowa Pork Producers, these groups convinced consumers pork was a healthy alternative to red meat, in the same category as chicken hence the "Pork, the Other White Meat," campaign was born. So, producers had to adjust from raising lard to raising loin, and the Iowa chop was born.

Along with U.S. consumers, growing foreign markets especially in Southeast Asia were hungry for U.S. grown pork.

These combined with other consumer drivers to see a major expansion in the hog industry in Iowa starting in the 1970s to explode to what it is today. And that explosion involved devising new methods for handling millions of pigs.

This rapidly expanding industry, supported by an integrated corporate ownership of animals from birth to slaughter, started the equally rapid demise of small and mid-sized family hog farms. Giant companies like Smithfield Foods, following the pattern of the broiler industry in the southeast part of the U.S., took over all aspects of hog farming, ultimately contracting with rural folks to raise Smithfield-owned animals for Smithfield processing facilities.

The top pork producer in the U.S., Smithfield Foods, has about 530 company-owned and 2,100 contract farms producing about 18 million pigs every year (including 1.2 million sows) and joins three other meatpackers - JBS, Tyson, and Hormel - in controlling nearly 70 percent of the market.

CALIFORNIA PROPOSITION 12

"... No person shall knowingly engage in a commercial sale within the state of whole pork meat for human food if the whole pork meat is the product of a breeding pig, or the product of the immediate offspring of a breeding pig, that was confined at any time during the production cycle for said product in an enclosure that fails to comply with all of the standards set forth in Chapter 10, Article 3, regarding Breeding Pigs."

Iowa congressmen take aim at Prop 12

Iowa's Republican congressional delegation unites against the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that upholds California's right to set its own livestock rules. Here are statements tweeted by five of them, and a 2022 statement from Rep. Mariannette Miller-Meeks on Prop 12.

"Extremists in liberal states like California shouldn't be allowed to BAN OUR BACON and punish hardworking Iowa pork producers with overreaching policies," Republican Senator Joni Ernst of Iowa tweeted. Disappointed in SCOTUS decision on Prop 12. I'll keep fighting for #Iowa farmers!"
Sen. Joni Ernst, R-Iowa, May 11

"Disappointing news the Supreme Court upheld 9th circuit decision to allow California to regulate how pork reaches your plate Prop 12 is an attack on your breakfast U can expect to pay more for bacon California's liberal regulations impact pork producers nationwide."
Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, May 11

"California's Proposition 12 violates the interstate commerce clause and hurts American farmers. A slap in the face might be how they do business in California, but Iowans

In a March 2021 study conducted by Dave Swenson, then a research scientist with the Department of Economics at Iowa State University, Iowa marketed over 54 million hogs in 2019; however, there are relatively few hog farmers in Iowa. In 2017 there were 6,221 hog producers in Iowa, representing just 7.2 percent of all farms. This was down 6 percent from 2012 years and by now, Imagine the number is even lower.

The concentration of hogs in Iowa has demonstrated its detrimental impact on water quality due to the amount of untreated manure that is disposed of on millions of acres of farm fields, the degradation of soils as the result of the need to grow massive amounts of corn to feed these animals, and in many respects, the emptying of Iowa's rural communities.

Is it any wonder the citizens of California have decided this is not a method of farming and food production they don't care to be a part of? And if the Iowa pork industry was honest, it would also recognize its system's shortcomings. In fact, in the July 2021 issue of Iowa Pork Producer magazine, the company PigTek was actively running advertisements, letting producers know "PigTek has your Prop-12 solutions" for more humane gestation and farrowing stalls. The writing was on the wall.

Two years ago. For two years, the Iowa pork industry could have been encouraging and assisting its growers and members to start transitioning. It didn't.

Yet not everyone raises hogs in this highly industrialized manner and there is a community of small to medium-sized hog farmers that have embraced another method of pork production.

Niman Ranch, is a diversified group of agricultural producers nationwide and with strong roots in Iowa (nimanranch.com). Hogs, cattle and poultry are grown by Niman Ranch producers under a set of humane standards far exceeding what industrialized pork production offers, and its end products are marketed nationally. Participation in the Niman Ranch program is voluntary.

California Prop 12 is not anti-farming or anti-Iowa or anti-bacon as some would like all consumers to believe. It is the result of consumers, recognizing a food industry that through its production practices, is causing myriad issues from environmental, to societal, to animal welfare. This community of consumers have said, "we will not buy those products produced in that manner". They recognize they have a choice, and they chose a more sustainable production model for their food.

Perhaps a tipping point has been reached; perhaps it is time for a change.

Tracey Kuehl, of Bettendorf, is an animal care advocate.

will not stand for it. I will always fight for our farmers, our agriculture, and our state." **Rep. Mariannette Miller-Meeks, Iowa First District, April 22, 2022, statement.**

"I disagree with today's SCOTUS decision that would allow liberal CA lawmakers to regulate Iowa pig farmers. Pig farmers in Iowa take care of their animals & the environment and produce high quality products. I'll soon be reintroducing legislation to stop this bacon ban!"

Rep. Ashley Hinson, R-Second District, May 11

"Iowans know how to raise pork responsibly. I'm disappointed to see the Supreme Court allow California to dictate production standards in IA. I stand with pork producers & their freedom to operate free of excessive government regulation from places like CA."

Rep. Zach Nunn, R-Third District

"Prop 12 represents red tape at its worst, raising costs for our producers and pork prices for our families while inflation destroys our economy. As the top pork-producing district in the nation, I'll continue to work with my colleagues to repeal Prop 12."
Rep. Randy Feenstra, R-Fourth District, May 11.

OPINIONS

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Protect Americans from prescription drug price gouging

I'm sure every family in Scott County and across the state felt the impacts of inflation over the past few years. Economic uncertainty, something we all know too well, can sometimes force people to pick and choose where they use their financial resources. However, families in Iowa should not be forced to choose between necessities—especially when it comes to life-saving medication.

Unfortunately, drug manufacturers are actively working to dismantle the 340B drug price program, which has successfully reduced the price of prescription drugs for patients for over thirty years. The resulting cost savings are then used to provide additional health services for uninsured patients and community health programs.

We need lawmakers, including Rep. Miller-Meeks, to do everything they can to preserve this program and prevent drug manufacturers from changing a program that works for patients.

Congress should act with the intention to put constituent needs first, and 340B is a perfect example of a program that addresses constituent concerns. Necessary, even life-saving medication should never fall on the list of expenses that families might consider cutting from their budget. With 340B kept in place, we can continue to provide patients, especially those from underserved populations, with the care they need.

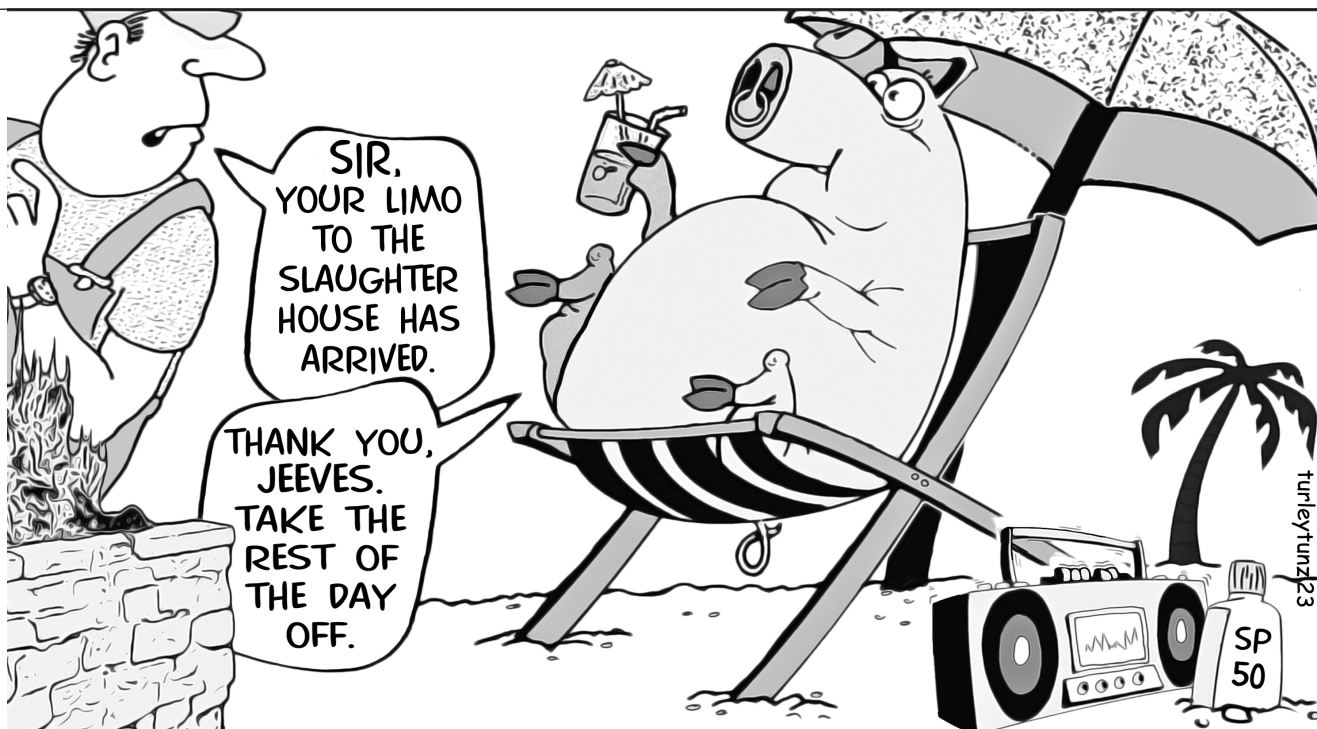
Linda Greenlee
Davenport

FCC's landline shutdown in Iowa puts profit over people

In Iowa, there has been a recent approval by the FCC for deregulation ([fcc.gov/document/fcc-grants-relief-outdated-burdensome-phone-industry-regulations](https://www.fcc.gov/document/fcc-grants-relief-outdated-burdensome-phone-industry-regulations)), granting telecom companies the authority to replace their copper wire landline phone service with internet-based phone service. This move has significant implications for Eldridge's senior population.

If the federal government fails to protect its interests, the state government must intervene.

According to the FCC order, the high costs of maintaining landline service infrastructure hinder the transition to the next generation of communication



News Item: IOWA FARMERS MAY HAVE TO ADOPT CALIFORNIA HOG CONFINEMENT REGULATIONS.

TURLEYtunz CONTACT NSP CARTOONIST JIM TURLEY AT turleytunz@yahoo.com

technology. However, try explaining this to the 430,000 seniors in Iowa who still heavily rely on landline service, including my own parents.

Their struggle with using cell phones is evident, and the unreliable internet connection at their home only exacerbates the issue. It's unimaginable to tie their primary means of communication to something as undependable as an internet connection, especially considering the complete loss of internet during a power outage.

By prioritizing telecom giants' profits, the FCC's decision disregards the needs of rural communities, senior citizens, and those residing in areas with limited internet connectivity. The responsibility now lies with the Iowa state legislature to step forward and advocate on behalf of these individuals who risk being left behind in the relentless pursuit of change.

Bryce Kameron
Eldridge

Your thoughts on our pages

Over the last 55 years, the NSP has published and distributed nearly 6,000 opinion pages built around the voices of the North Scott community. Join them!

We welcome letters of up to 300 words, and guest columns of up to 800 words.

We encourage letters that shed light on new or familiar subjects, and share opinions in ways that invite discussion, not shut it down. And we love letters that celebrate the people, places and events that make our community unique.

All submissions should include the writers' full name, address and contact information. The NSP will publish each writer's name and town of residence. We do not publish home addresses. Contact NSP Managing Editor Mark Ridolfi with your letter or guest column. mridolfi@northscottpres.com, or 563-285-8111.

A life that matters: 'Old coach' imparted timeless values

It seemed the old coach would live forever. He was there for the 51st reunion of a state championship team in 2012, months before the star pitcher, Alan "Andy" Andresen died at age 68. And he reconnected for golf outings with members of the team since.

The twinkle in his eye hadn't changed, and his wit was as sharp as ever at those reunions. But the time comes for all of us and so it is with Rex Vana, 96, who passed away on May 11 in Cedar Rapids after a life of service which touched thousands of lives in bigger places, but none more than members of that baseball team from tiny Elwood (K-12 enrollment, 55) in the fall of 1961.

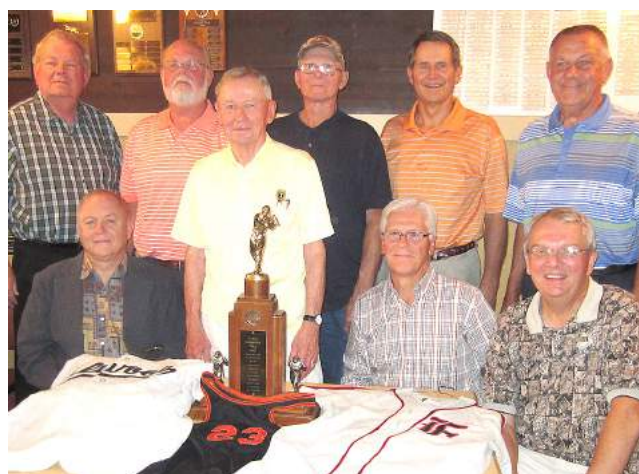
The memory of the sun-bathed championship day in Dysart, Iowa, remained a part of me these many years, though I was a young spectator and it was my brother, Al's, team that defeated Lawton, 5-1, to bring home the school's only state championship, ever.

I wrote about the 2012 reunion at that time, and how the team members were "winners in the game of life." Their successes were so remarkable and the stories sufficiently told that judges in the National Newspaper Association awarded it First Place for Best Sports Column – recognition which is fleeting, and pales in comparison to the life lessons the coach imparted to generations of students.

Sooner or later there comes a time for all of us, of which we are reminded every year as we approach Memorial Day. As we visit cemeteries and pay tribute to those who have gone before, I'm drawn to the wisdom of Michael Josephson, the founder of the organization, Character Counts. His essay, "What Will Matter," is cause for reflection amidst the "busy-ness" of life this time of year – end-of-school sports and honor auds, spring planting, graduations, garage sales and life transitions – our endless striving.

In the end, Josephson asks, What will matter? It's a thought we ponder as we visit graveyards, but is as equally meaningful for graduating seniors. Live as you would like to be remembered.

I've shared his, "What Will Matter" before, and am



Coach Rex Vana (center, behind trophy) at the 51-year reunion in 2012 of the 1961 Elwood High School state championship baseball team.

Photo by Bill Tubbs

doing so again because the words will never lose their timeless value. Read each line thoughtfully, remember those who have gone before, and think of the "old coach" (whoever it may be) who imparted the right values in your life!

WHAT WILL MATTER

Ready or not, some day it will all come to an end.

There will be no more sunrises, no minutes, hours or days.

All the things you collected, whether treasured or forgotten, will pass to someone else.

Your wealth, fame and temporal power will shrivel to irrelevance.

It will not matter what you owned or what you were owed.

Your grudges, resentments, frustrations and jealousies will finally disappear.

So too, your hopes, ambitions, plans and to-do lists will expire.

The wins and losses that once seemed so important will fade away.

It won't matter where you came from or what side of the tracks you lived on at the end.

It won't matter whether you were beautiful or brilliant. Even your gender and skin color will be irrelevant.

So what will matter? How will the value of your days be measured?

What will matter is not what you bought but what you built, not what you got but what you gave.

What will matter is not your success but your significance.

What will matter is not what you learned but what you taught.

What will matter is every act of integrity, compassion, courage or sacrifice that enriched, empowered or encouraged others to emulate your example.

What will matter is not your competence but your character.

What will matter is not how many people you knew, but how many will feel a lasting loss when you're gone.

What will matter is not your memories but the memories of those who loved you.

What will matter is how long you will be remembered, by whom and for what.

Living a life that matters doesn't happen by accident. It's not a matter of circumstance but of choice.

Choose to live a life that matters.

– Michael Josephson, Character Counts

Retired NSP publisher Bill Tubbs can be contacted at btubbs@northscottpress.com.

NSP OPINIONS

Four challenges for the next U.S. Farm Bill

For the 20th time since 1933, Congress is writing a multiyear farm bill that will shape what kind of food U.S. farmers grow, how they raise it and how it gets to consumers. These measures are large, complex and expensive: The next farm bill is projected to cost taxpayers \$1.5 trillion over 10 years.



Kathleen Merrigan, former deputy U.S. Agriculture Secretary

As a former Senate aide and senior official at the U.S. Department of Agriculture, I've seen this intricate process from all sides. In my view, with the challenges in this round so complex and with critical 2024 elections looming, it could take Congress until 2025 to craft and enact a bill. Here are four key issues shaping the next farm bill, and through it, the future of the U.S. food system.

The price tag

In the past two years, Congress has enacted major bills to provide economic relief from the COVID-19 pandemic, counter inflation, invest in infrastructure and boost domestic manufacturing.

These measures follow unprecedented spending for farm support during the Trump administration. Now legislators are jockeying over raising the debt ceiling, which limits how much the federal government can borrow to pay its bills.

Agriculture Committee leaders and farm groups argue that more money is necessary to strengthen the food and farm sector. On the other side, reformers argue for capping payments to farmers. In their view,

too much money goes to very large farms that produce commodity crops like wheat, corn, soybeans and rice, while small and medium-size producers receive far less support.

Food aid is the key fight

Back in the 1970s, Congress began including nutrition assistance in the farm bill to secure votes from an increasingly urban nation.

Today, over 42 million Americans depend on SNAP, including nearly 1 in every 4 children. Along with a few smaller programs, SNAP will likely consume 80 percent of the money in the new farm bill, up from 76 percent in 2018.

During the pandemic, SNAP benefits were increased on an emergency basis, but that temporary arrangement expired in March 2023. Because it's such a large target, SNAP is where much of the budget battle will play out. Most Republicans typically seek to rein in SNAP; most Democrats usually support expanding it.

Debating climate solutions

The 2022 Inflation Reduction Act provided \$19.5 billion to the Department of Agriculture for programs that address climate change. Environmentalists and farmers alike applauded this investment, which is intended to help the agriculture sector embrace climate-smart farming practices and move toward markets that reward carbon sequestration.

On the other side, conservation advocates, sustainable farmers and progressive businesses oppose diverting climate funds for other purposes.

There also is growing demand for Congress to require USDA to develop better standards for measuring, reporting and verifying actions designed to

protect or increase soil carbon.

A complex bill and inexperienced legislators

Understanding farm bills requires highly specialized knowledge about issues ranging from crop insurance to nutrition to forestry. Nearly one-third of current members of Congress were first elected after the 2018 farm bill was enacted, so this is their first farm bill cycle.

This will make it easier for entrenched interests, like the American Farm Bureau Federation and major commodity groups, to maintain support for Title I programs, which provide revenue support for major commodity crops like corn, wheat and soybeans. These programs are complex, cost billions of dollars and go mainly to large-scale operations.

A dream bill

When I served as deputy secretary of agriculture from 2009 to 2011, I oversaw the department's budget process and learned that investing in one thing often requires defunding another.

My dream farm bill would invest in three priorities: organic agriculture as a climate solution; infrastructure to support vibrant local and regional markets and shift away from an agricultural economy dependent on exporting low-value crops; and agricultural science and technology research aimed at reducing labor and chemical inputs and providing new solutions for sustainable livestock production.

Kathleen Merrigan is the executive director of the Swette Center for Sustainable Food Systems at Arizona State University. She served as deputy secretary of agriculture 2009-2013

1973: North Scott cheers new Deere plant

May 16, 1973

Local area officials cheered the news that John Deere & Company had purchased options on 960 acres near Mount Joy for future construction of a manufacturing plant. Most of the land was in the North Scott School District. Deere projected that the plant would initially employ 700 workers, with as many as 4,000 in the future. North Scott superintendent **Melvin Heiler** said he was "happy to see industry coming into the North Scott area," and added that he anticipated the plant would bring additional residents to the district, with potential new students.

An M-80 explosive device was set off inside a men's restroom at North Scott High School. Eldridge Police and school officials later apprehended three students and administrators said "appropriate measures" had been taken.



Our Past

From the files of *The North Scott Press*

compiled by NSP Editor *Erin Gentz*

Newly elected members of the Scott County 4-H County Council included **Robin Willers, Jayne Kluever, Cynthia Petersen, Theresa Gallup, Sherry Newell, Randy Blake, Dale Clausen, Ross Paustian, Bill Paulsen, and Bruce Feuerbach.**

Members of the North Scott track team bound for the state meet in Des Moines included **Bob Oster** in the 100 dash and long jump, **Rick Suiter** in the pole vault, **Scott Carter** in the 180 low hurdles, and the one-mile relay team.

May 19, 1983

A group of sixth-graders at Neil Armstrong placed fifth at the state Math Bee in Fort Dodge.

Team members included **Nicole Booth, Nick Runde, Steve Thede, Keith Hammer and Sean Cavanaugh.** Their teacher was **Chris Green.**

Tammy Kreiter, daughter of **Jack and Myra Kreiter** of rural Davenport, was hired as a member of the six-person core company of the Summer Repertoire Theater at the University of Iowa. She was the only freshman chosen for the company, which would perform three shows in June and July. Kreiter was also recently awarded a full merit scholarship for Outstanding Freshman Theatre Major at the university.

Karen Tobin, daughter of **Mr. and Mrs. Matt Tobin** of Long Grove, was chosen to represent the Larry M. Gronewold American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 532 at Girls State, which would be held at the University of Northern Iowa in June.

Tim Bohlmann set a new school record and tied the conference record in the 400 dash during the Mississippi Eight conference meet, finishing in 49.69 seconds. Bohlmann had pulled a hamstring at the previous meet in Linn-Mar two days earlier.

May 20, 1998

ADS FROM THE PAST: MAY 16, 1973

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Retired Neil Armstrong Elementary custodian **Al Curtis** returned to the Park View school to serve as official starter for the Eagle Marathon. **Jessica Viner** became the first girl ever to win the annual jog around town.

Karl and Marcia Donaubauber founded a scholarship in honor of their daughter, who was killed in a car accident in January in 1998. The **Jana Donaubauber Memorial Scholarship** would be presented annually to a member of the Silver Shakers dance team. **Andi Anderson** was the first recipient.

Kyle Loussaert designed the winning entry in the Strawberry Festival logo design contest. He received a \$25 gift certificate to Toys-R-Us from Long Grove Civic League president **Karen Russon.**

Valedictorians for the North Scott Class of 1998 were **Kelly Bell, Lana Jurgens, Stephanie Mangels and Kathy Schmitt.**

May 21, 2008

Tim Ells of the Eldridge Police Department was serving as North Scott's new liaison officer, replacing **Tim Doty**, who left the department. Ells said he wanted to form positive relationships with the students. "My door is always open for students to come in and talk to me."

North Scott's 50th graduating class would hold commencement in The Pit. Valedictorian was **Marshall Phares**, and salutatorian was **Courtney Avercamp.**

Lance Cpl. **Sam Hansen**, son of **Ron and Kristy Hansen** of Durant, received a Purple Heart Award during a ceremony in Kandahar, southern Afghanistan. Hansen sustained a head injury when he was shot during a firefight west of Kandahar. He was later transferred to Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany, and from there was scheduled to be transported to a military hospital in the United States.

The North Scott boys' soccer team's season came to an end with a 2-1 loss to Bettendorf in the substate semifinals. However, that news was overshadowed by the departure of coach **Michael Harrington**, who unexpectedly resigned. The Lancers ended the season with their first-ever winning season in Mississippi Athletic Conference play.

Blake Hanna took the reins of the North Scott baseball program, assisted by **Brad Ward.** "We want to be a dominant team in the Mississippi Athletic Conference year-in and year-out," said Hanna.

May 16, 2018

Brooke Maroon, who had attended North Scott schools for several years, was working as a professional dancer, and had recently appeared in the music video for country singer Thomas Rhett's song, "Marry Me." She was working as a backup dancer for the Backstreet Boys in Las Vegas, and was also looking to get into acting.

Park View was hit with a double whammy, as the homeowners' association dues increase was voted down, and the Iowa legislature adjourned before addressing the community's covenant issues. This left the HOA unable to enforce covenant rules or increase the \$100 annual dues that had gone unchanged since Park View's founding in 1967.

Ed White Elementary assistant principal **Chad Ruth** was hired as the new principal at Alan Shepard Elementary, replacing **Shari Marceau**, who was retiring.

Sydney Fuller qualified for four events at the state track meet: the 100 dash, and the sprint medley, distance medley and 4x100 relay teams. Joining her on the sprint medley would be **Brooke Kruse, Brooke Corson, and Abbi Lafrenz.** Kruse, Corson, Fuller and **Camryn Hanson** made up the 4x100 squad, and Fuller, Hanson, Lafrenz and **Tarynn Kuehl** comprised the distance medley team.

Meanwhile, **Cole Graham** qualified for the state meet in the long jump, leaping 16 inches further than he had all season at the district meet. Graham had overcome adversity in his athletic career, sustaining six concussions since his days in junior high football and wrestling, and track was one of the few sports he was cleared for participation.

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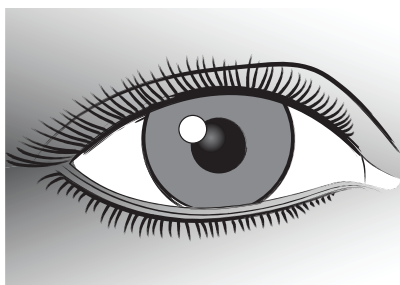
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NOTICE OF AVAILABILITY OF PUBLIC INSPECTION OF ANNUAL REPORT OF MARY IVA GITTENS KNOUSE
Notice is hereby given that there is available for public inspection the Annual Report of US Bank, as Trustee of the Mary Iva Gittens Knouse Charitable Trust, for the period of December 1, 2021, to and including November 30, 2022, at the principal office of the Trustee, as set forth below, during regular business hours, by any citizen who requests inspections, within 180 days after the date of this publication.

The principal office of US Bank is 201 West Second Street, Davenport, Iowa, 52801, and the Private Client Representative is Josie A. Wahl.

US Bank
Trustee Aforesaid
By Josie A. Wahl
Wealth Management
Senior Trust Officer

Public Notice

Notice is given on behalf of Virgil Lynn Slabaugh, Trustee, concerning Land Patent Titles, the legal description of which are in the following documents in regard to the following Trusts as recorded with the Johnson County Recorder's office on 9 March 2023. Zion Trust Land Patent: Doc ID: 032048770007; Bk6462 Pg696-702.

Genesis Trust Land Patent: Doc ID: 032046780014; Bk6462 Pg703-716. Omega Trust Land Patent: Doc ID: 032046790007; Bk6462 Pg717-723. Alpha Trust Land Patent: Doc ID: 032046800009; Bk6462 Pg724-732. Jubilee Trust Land Patent: Doc ID: 032046760011; Bk6462 Pg685-695.

Probate

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR SCOTT COUNTY

CASE NO. ESPR081981
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

WILLIAM JEFFREY MAROLF, Deceased

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of William Jeffrey Marolf, Deceased, who died on or about April 22, 2023:

You are hereby notified that on May 1, 2023 the Last Will and Testament of William J. Marolf, deceased, bearing the date of October 24, 2019, was admitted to probate in the above-named court and that Jane M. Oribello was appointed Executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

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

Dated: May 1, 2023

Jane M. Oribello
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Probate

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR SCOTT COUNTY

CASE NO. ESPR081988
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

LOIS RUCHOTZKE, Deceased

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Lois Ruchotzke, Deceased, who died on or about April 25, 2023:

You are hereby notified that on April 28, 2023, the Last Will and Testament of Lois Ruchotzke, deceased, bearing date of July 29, 2016, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Ricky Ruchotzke was appointed Executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

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Dated April 28, 2023.

Ricky Ruchotzke
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Probate

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR SCOTT COUNTY

CASE NO. ESPR081989
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

CAROLINE M. OLSON, Deceased

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Caroline M. Olson, Deceased, who died on or about March 26, 2023:

You are hereby notified that on April 28, 2023, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the es-

tate.

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

Dated April 28, 2023.

June Dederich
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Paul J. Bieber, ICIS#: AT0000959

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Probate

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR SCOTT COUNTY

CASE NO. ESPR081997
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF

ROBERTA L. BORNE, Deceased

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Roberta L. Borne, Deceased, who died on or about April 26, 2023:

You are hereby notified that on May 2, 2023, the Last Will and Testament of Roberta L. Borne, deceased, bearing date of August 22, 2013, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that David L. Borne was appointed Executor of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

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

Dated May 3, 2023.

David L. Borne
Executor of Estate
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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S LEVY AND SALE

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Iowa District Court
COURT CASE #EQCE135567
Special Execution

STATE OF IOWA

ss.

SCOTT COUNTY

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., PLAINTIFF

VS

Daniel Earnest; State of Iowa Lead Alliance; All Known and Unknown Claimants and All Persons Known or Unknown Claiming Any Right, Title or Interest and All of Their Heirs, Spouses, Assigns, Grantees, Legatees, Devisees and All Beneficiaries of Each and All of the Above-Named Defendants, Including But Not Limited To All Creditors, Heirs, Spouses, Assigns, Grantees, Legatees, and Devisees of Lori K. Osborn and Parties in Possession, DEFENDANT (Judgment Debtor)

As a result of the judgment rendered in the above referenced court case, an execution was issued by the court to the Sheriff of this county. The execution ordered the sale of the defendant(s) real estate to satisfy the judgment. The property to be sold is: Lot 3 in Block 1 in Andre Coleman's Addition to the City of Davenport, Scott County, Iowa; 2545 Boies Ave., Davenport, Iowa.

The described property will be offered for sale at public auction for cash only as follows:
Date and Time of Sale: 06/06/2023 11:30
Place of Sale: Scott County Courthouse
Redemption: After sale of real estate, defendant may redeem the property within 3 MONTHS
Judgment Amount: 58,797.70
Accruing Cost: \$7,371.07
Interest: \$1,312.07 from: 12/08/2022
Attorney: Dentons Davis Brown PC
Date Filed: 03/24/2023

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Iowa District Court
COURT CASE #EQCE135197
Special Execution

STATE OF IOWA

ss.

SCOTT COUNTY

Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company, N.A. as Trustee for Mortgage Assets Management Series I Trust, PLAINTIFF

VS

Estate of Barbara K. Cicali, Deceased ; Myrna J. Miller; United States of America Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; State of Iowa Department of Revenue; Unknown Spouse, If Any, of Barbara K. Cicali; Parties in Possession, DEFENDANT (Judgment Debtor)

As a result of the judgment rendered in the above referenced court case, an execution was issued by the court to the Sheriff of this county. The execution ordered the sale of the defendant(s) real estate to satisfy the judgment. The property to be sold is: Lot 2 in Block 1 in Central Park Addition to the City of Davenport, Scott County, Iowa, Also part of Lot 1, Block 1 in Central Park Addition to the City of Davenport, Scott County, Iowa, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Commencing at a point on the Westerly line of said Lot 1, 8.73 feet Southwest of the Northwesterly corner of said Lot 1, which point is 60 feet Northeastly of the Southwesterly corner of said Lot 1; thence East parallel to the North line of Lot 171.5 feet to the

East line of said Lot 1; thence North 8.42 feet to the Northeast corner of said Lot 1; thence West along the North line of said lot to the Northwest corner of said Lot 1; thence Southwesterly 8.73 feet to the Point of Beginning; 2221 Brady St., Davenport, Iowa.

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

Date and Time of Sale: 06/06/2023 11:30
Place of Sale: Scott County Courthouse
This sale not subject to redemption.
Judgment Amount: \$257,399.70
Accruing Cost: \$25,581.95
Interest: \$66,789.16 from: 12/11/2008

Attorney: Southlaw PC

Date Filed:

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Iowa District Court
COURT CASE #EQCE135520
Special Execution

STATE OF IOWA

ss.

SCOTT COUNTY

Caliber Home Loans, Inc., PLAINTIFF

VS

Marvin L. Christiansen II et al, DEFENDANT (Judgment Debtor)

As a result of the judgment rendered in the above referenced court case, an execution was issued by the court to the Sheriff of this county. The execution ordered the sale of the defendant(s) real estate to satisfy the judgment. The property to be sold is: Lot 26 in Hillandale 4th Addition to the City of Davenport, Iowa; 2344 N. Clark St., Davenport, Iowa.

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

Date and Time of Sale: 06/06/2023 11:30
Place of Sale: Scott County Courthouse
This sale not subject to redemption.
Judgment Amount: \$138,381.00
Accruing Cost: \$22,765.35
Interest: \$2,926.85 from: 11/26/2022

Attorney: Sayer Law Group PC

Date Filed:

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Iowa District Court
COURT CASE #EQCE135558
Special Execution

STATE OF IOWA

ss.

SCOTT COUNTY

PNC Bank National Association, PLAINTIFF

VS

Soren Jacobson, Garth Jacobson, DEFENDANT (Judgment Debtor)

As a result of the judgment rendered in the above referenced court case, an execution was issued by the court to the Sheriff of this county. The execution ordered the sale of the defendant(s) real estate to satisfy the judgment. The property to be sold is: Lot 3 of Fulton's Subdivision of Outlot 21, Fulton's Addition to East Davenport, Iowa; 1501 Bridge Ave., Davenport, Iowa.

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

Date and Time of Sale: 06/13/2023 11:30
Place of Sale: Scott County Courthouse
This sale not subject to redemption.
Judgment Amount: \$47,620.03
Accruing Cost: \$8,128.41
Interest: \$914.89 from: 12/31/2022

Attorney: Sayer Law Group PC

Date Filed:

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Iowa District Court
COURT CASE #EQCE135582
Special Execution

STATE OF IOWA

ss.

SCOTT COUNTY

U.S. Bank Trust National Association Not In Its Individual Capacity But Solely As Owner Trustee For RCF2 Acquisition Trust C/O U.S. Bank Trust National Association, PLAINTIFF

VS

Kim Hatfield-Shawver, CACH LLC and Internal Revenue Service, DEFENDANT (Judgment Debtor)

As a result of the judgment rendered in the above referenced court case, an execution was issued by the court to the Sheriff of this county. The execution ordered the sale of the defendant(s) real estate to satisfy the judgment. The property to be sold is: Lot 31 in Harvey's Ninth Timberline Heights Addition to the City of Bettendorf, Scott County, Iowa; 1229 Meadow Lane Dr., Bettendorf, Iowa.

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

Date and Time of Sale: 06/13/2023 11:30
Place of Sale: Scott County Courthouse
Redemption: After sale of real estate, defendant may redeem the property within 120 DAYS IRS
Judgment Amount: \$126,983.53
Accruing Cost: \$13,811.13
Interest: \$1,696.01 from: 01/15/2023

Attorney: Sayer Law Group PC

Date Filed:

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Iowa District Court
COURT CASE #EQCE132752
Special Execution

STATE OF IOWA

ss.

SCOTT COUNTY

Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC, PLAINTIFF

VS

Emily Burke; Parties in Possession; The Unknown Spouse, If Any, of Emily Burke, DEFENDANT (Judgment Debtor)

As a result of the judgment rendered in the above referenced court case, an execution was issued by the court to the Sheriff of this county. The execution ordered the sale of the defendant(s) real estate to satisfy the judgment. The property to be sold is: Lot 11 in Block 5 of Ewert Estate Addition to the City of Davenport, Scott County, Iowa; 3209 McKinley Ave., Davenport, Iowa.

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

Date and Time of Sale: 06/13/2023 11:30
Place of Sale: Scott County Courthouse
This sale not subject to redemption.
Judgment Amount: \$63,540.67
Accruing Cost: \$15,994.20
Interest: \$12,360.84 from: 12/01/2019

Attorney: Southlaw PC

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Iowa District Court
COURT CASE #EQCE135341
Special Execution

STATE OF IOWA

ss.

SCOTT COUNTY

Reverse Mortgage Funding LLC, PLAINTIFF

VS

All Unknown Heirs, Devisees, or Claimants With An Interest In The Property of Bernard J. Masterson; Scott Masterson; Sonia Masterson; United States of America Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; State of Iowa Department of Revenue; Unknown Spouse, In Any, of Bernard J. Masterson; Unknown Spouse, If Any, of Kara Masterson; Unknown Spouse, If Any, of Scott Masterson; Unknown Spouse, If Any, of Sonia Masterson; Parties In Possession; Kara Masterson, DEFENDANT (Judgment Debtor)

As a result of the judgment rendered in the above referenced court case, an execution was issued by the court to the Sheriff of this county. The execution ordered the sale of the defendant(s) real estate to satisfy the judgment. The property to be sold is: Lot Twenty-Two (22) in Block One (1) in Rosedale Addition to the City of Davenport, Scott County, Iowa; 1127 W. 16th St., Davenport, Iowa.

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

Date and Time of Sale: 06/13/2023 11:30
Place of Sale: Scott County Courthouse
This sale not subject to redemption.
Judgment Amount: \$56,915.00
Accruing Cost: \$25,694.53
Interest: \$9,857.29 from: 11/20/2017

Attorney: Southlaw PC

Date Filed:

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LEGAL NOTICES

Language Arts Teacher at Jr. High, effective 2023-24 school year; David Linnenbrink, Head 8th Grade Football Coach at Jr. High, effective 2023-24 school year; Nicole Litterer, Curriculum Director at District, effective 2023-24 school year; Cherie Henningsen, Asst. Fall and Winter Cheer Coach at High School, effective 2023-24 school year; Holly Timm, ESY Special Ed Teacher at White, effective June 9, 2023 - August 10, 2023; Tara Christensen, ESY Special Ed Teacher at White, effective July 20, 2023 - August 10, 2023; Kelsey Bower and Kelsey Katcher, ESY Special Ed Teachers at White, effective June 7, 2023 - August 10, 2023; Grace Ronnebeck, ESY Special Ed Teacher at White, effective July 17, 2023 - August 4, 2023; Aidan Chizek and Ryan Stickler, Summer Technology Intern at District, effective June 5, 2023-August 18, 2023; Kale Rohlf, Summer Technology Intern at District, effective May 30 - August 18, 2023; Christina Ehlers, 5th Grade Teacher at White, effective 2023-24 school year; Dawn Rhodes, Reading Interventionist at Armstrong, effective 2023-24 school year.

- Information items: Kelly Warm, 6th Grade Teacher at Shepard, will voluntarily transfer to .625 FTE ELP/TAG Teacher at Shepard and .375 FTE ELP/TAG Teacher at Glenn, Job #8600032068 effective 2023-24 school year, due to the resignation of Katrina Essen; Amy Lamfers, .35 FTE Teacher Librarian/.40 FTE TAG Teacher at Grissom, .25 FTE TAG Teacher Shepard, will be involuntarily transferred to .25 FTE Teacher Librarian at Grissom, .375 FTE TAG Teacher/District TAG Coordinator at Grissom, .375 FTE Teacher Librarian at Glenn, due to the resignation of Katrina Essen.

- Booklist
- Student Teaching Clinical Agreement Augustana College 2023-24
- Luther College Memorandum of Understanding 2023-24

- Approval of 2023-24 Open Enrollment-In requests from Audrie Bowes, resident district is DeWitt (EW-3rd); Joel Edwards, resident district is DeWitt (EW-4th); Owen Keppy, resident district is Davenport (JH-8th); Grayson Banks, resident district is Pleasant Valley (EW-K); Taytum McCoy, resident district is Bettendorf (NA-6th), Lana McCoy, resident district is Bettendorf (HS-9th).

- The following will be volunteers in the district: Maureen Hart - Grissom, Kevin Noel - Shepard, Karl Dimmer, Shaun Pewe, Tyler Bosworth, and Reese Saunders - NS Mountain Bike Club.

RECOGNITIONS
The School Board will recognize the following: AEA Consultants.

High School FFA: National Chapter Award: 2nd Place; Top Chapter in Building Communities; State Degree: Emma Gravert, Wilson Diep, & Cale Claussen (PV); Star Over Iowa in Placement Finalist: Wilson Diep; State Champion Proficiency Award in Specialty Animal Production - Honey Bees: Jessica Kroeger; State FFA Officer Nominating Committee Chair: Cole Wessel; Academic Awards: Wilson Diep, Breanna Lindamood, Avery Duncan, Shelby Spears, Carley Schoenthaler; Farm Business Management Competition: Cale Claussen (PV), Aydan Cary, Ava Urbain, & Lainey Wall. Rating: Bronze; Agricultural Sales Team Competition: Hunter Nissen, Evan Keppy, Owen Powell, & Sawyer Gravert. Rating: Silver; Chapter Activity Display Competition: Carley Schoenthaler, Ciley Schoenthaler, & Emma Gravert. Rating: Gold, Top 10 in the State; Parliamentary Procedure Competition: Cole Wessel, August Bauer, Carter Harms, Nolan Engelbrecht, & Jackson McCallister. Rating: Silver; FFA Creed Competition: Jordan Jones. Rating: Gold, Top 10 in the State; Poultry Competition: Collin Bachtel, Justin Lafrenz, Cole Engelbrecht, & Izzy Carlson. Rating: Gold; Marketing Plan Competition: Olivia Freund, Mia Gomez, & Rowan Schaffert. Rating: Bronze; Greenhand Tests Competition: Cody Powell (Gold Rating), Addison Harms (Silver Rating); Ag Discussion Competition: Student: Taylor Mayhue. Rating: Silver. Congratulations to all!!!

Jr. High FFA: National Chapter Award; Junior High School: Gold Rating, Top 25 FFA Chapters in Iowa; Ag Sales Team Competition: Drake Huffman, Draven Wiegler, Tucker Keating. Rating: Bronze; Agricultural Biotechnology Competition: Adreana McGee, Alexis McCloy, Hailee Looney, Payshence Price. Rating: Bronze; Marketing Plan Competition: Aaliyah Shimkus, Braelyn Petty, Hayley Burke. Rating: Bronze; Poultry Competition: Kelsie Hilsenbeck, Ally Hart, Braeden Claays, Wyatt Cato. Rating: Silver. Congratulations to all!!!

Iowa High School Music Association Solo/Ensemble Festival: Congrats to all who participated in the Iowa High School Music Association Solo/Ensemble Festival. North Scott was VERY well represented by many students performing in ensembles, as well as solos. All soloists and ensembles received either a Division I "Superior" rating or a Division II "Excellent" rating! Soloists receiving a Division I "Superior" rating include Charity Bendickson, Joe Drahozal (PERFECT SCORE!), Connor McMann (snare), Collin Meinert, and Andrew Parchert. Soloists receiving a Division II "Excellent" rating include Rachel Eriksen, Connor McMann (marimba), Zach McMann, and Kyla Stone. Ensembles receiving a Division I "Superior" Rating include: Brass Choir- Joe Drahozal, Kelan Gamet, Kaitlyn Knoche, Zach McMann, Blake Migiel, Robert Palmer, Zac Plett, Elizabeth Samara, Savannah Skinner, Rachel Sorensen, Chloe Strand, and Robert Wheeler. Clarinet Choir- Rachel Eriksen, Maddie Norin, Lincoln Petefish, Lani Postel, Kyla Stone, and Michael Wilming. Flute Duet- Emea Allard and Kallie Scheckel. Percussion Choir- Charity Bendickson, Tori Bendickson, Abby Harrison, Maddux Lamb, Alexa McDaniel, Vivian McGee, Connor McMann, and Kenzie Norin. Saxophone Quartet (Perfect Score, and Awarded "Best of Center!")- Nathan Anderson, Thomas McCarthy, Riley McCoy, and Collin Meinert. Trombone Quartet- Matthew Anderson, Joe Drahozal, Peter La Corte, and Zach McMann. Trumpet Duet- Kaitlyn Knoche and Savannah Skinner. Trumpet Duet- Kaitlyn Knoche and Rachel Sorensen. Woodwind Choir- Emea Allard, Nathan Anderson, Taylor Crain, Rachel Eriksen, Thomas McCarthy, Riley McCoy, Collin Meinert, Maddie Norin, Lincoln Petefish, Lani Postel, Mason Schack, Kallie Scheckel, Kyla Stone, Taylay Vondal, and Michael Wilming. Ensemble receiving a Division II "Excellent" Rating: Saxophone Choir- Nathan Anderson, Thomas McCarthy, Riley McCoy, Collin Meinert, Charlie Ohl, Mason Schack, Kyla Stone, Taylay Vondal, and Michael Wilming. Congratulations to all!!!

History Day: Four students competed at the state level for National History Day. One student advanced to nationals. Student: Mallory Deutmeyer, NHD Theme: Frontiers in History, Mallory's division: Senior Individual Documentary, Title: Catalyzing the Environmental Movement: How Rachel Carlson's Cry Pierces a Silent Spring, Coaches: Michele Willet & Lisa Jackson. Congratulations to all!!!

BILLS
Jill Van Roekel reviewed several items regarding the bill list, and presented the following bills for approval: General Fund - \$417,115.71, Student Activity Fund - \$25,637.03, PPEL Fund - \$3,953.58, School Nutrition Fund - \$89769.01, Child Care Fund - \$96.21, Student Construction Fund - \$4,958.63, Agency Fund - \$1,594.15 for a total of \$543,124.32. Maxwell moved to approve the bills as presented, seconded by Wood. Motion unanimously approved. Dittmer was absent from the vote.

REPORTS

The Mississippi Bend AEA provided an update on the services they provide to the district.

Written administrative updates from the High School, Jr. High, Armstrong, Glenn, Grissom, Shepard, White, Curriculum update, and Special Ed Update was provided.

OLD BUSINESS - none
NEW BUSINESS
James Simmons presented Student Built Homes Contracts for approval. Seven Cities Sod- Acknowledge the \$517.50 discount on the sod; Total Landscape Services- 20% discount. Total \$1,160.00; New Look Construction- \$1,350. Maxwell moved to approve the bids as presented, seconded by Wood. Motion unanimously approved.

The superintendent presented the 2023 graduation list. Maxwell moved to approve the 2023 graduation list, seconded by Wood. Motion unanimously approved.

Jill Van Roekel presented the administration's recommendation for an amendment to the 2022-23 school district budget. Maxwell moved to set the public hearing for the 2022-23 Budget Amendment for May 22, 2023 Board meeting, seconded by Lindaman. Motion unanimously approved.

The superintendent presented recommendations from the district's policy committee for the first reading by the board. Approval of these recommendations will be requested at the next regular board meeting.

The superintendent presented the FEMA approval of Scott County Draft Hazard Mitigation Plan Resolution. Maxwell moved to approve the FEMA approval of Scott County Draft Hazard Mitigation Plan Resolution, seconded by Keppy. Motion unanimously approved.

Dan Marceau, Technology Director presented the bid results and a recommendation for Chromebooks, projectors, and whiteboards. Maxwell moved to approve the bid in the amount of \$248,445.38 as presented, seconded by Wood. Motion unanimously approved.

The CCSI Service Agreement was presented. Maxwell moved to approve the CCSI Service Agreement as presented, seconded by Wood. Motion unanimously approved.

SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT
The superintendent's report included the following items: Enrollment Summary, School Board Recognition - Month of May, Legislative Update, Vision 2025 Update, Public Forums - May 25, 2023, @ 7:00 pm - John Glenn Elementary.

BOARD COMMENTS/CORRESPONDENCE
A thank you was received from The Education Foundation.

There being no further business, Maxwell moved to adjourn, seconded by Dittmer. The meeting adjourned at 7:48 p.m.

Submitted by:
Terina Bruns, Secretary

Vendor Bill List 5-8-2023	
Adcraft, supplies	\$2,590.14
Ahlers & Cooney, PC, purch serv	180.00
Airgas North Central, supplies	35.17
Alliant Energy, supplies	3,887.06
Apple, Inc, supplies/equip	1,056.00
Aramark Uniform & Career Apparel Group, Inc., purch serv	134.96
Arney, Brandon, officials	115.00
Arney, Greg, officials	305.00
Ayikey, Henry, officials	97.00
Bethany for Children & Families, purch serv	8,134.14
Bowrey, Lance, official	60.00
Carballo, Marcos, official	91.00
Chellew Masonry Inc, supplies	2,900.00
Children's Choice Early Learning Center, purch serv	7,661.92
Communication Innovators Inc., tech supp/purch serv	341.00
Copy Systems, Inc., copiers, licensure	5,457.64
Crawford Co., contractor	3,237.00
Crockett, Jonathon, official	102.00
D&K Products, supplies	1,753.02
Davenport Comm School Dist, purch serv, supplies	26,234.13
DeWitt Parks & Recreation Commission, entry fee	100.00
DMW Design, Ltd., purch serv	718.00
Eldridge Preschool, purch serv	18,458.26
Eldridge Utilities, purch serv	25,419.42
Elite Sports, supplies	1,271.09
Fairfield Inn & Suites W. Des Moines, purch serv	1,431.36
Fank, Molly, official	190.00
Ferguson Enterprises, Inc, supplies	196.04
Follett Content Solutions, LLC, books, supplies	1,808.21
Game One, supplies	1,330.11
Garnica, Jeff, reimbursement	219.20
Glynn's Creek Golf Course, supplies, entry fee	1,200.00
Gold Star FS, Inc., supplies	1,966.00
Grainger, supplies/purch serv/equip	87.08
Great Western Supply Co, supplies, equipment	4,811.70
Greenwood Cleaning Systems, supplies	865.51
Hahn Ready Mix, supplies	205.42
Happy Joe's, supplies	1,878.12
Henningsen, Cherie, reimbursement	17.00
Hoelting, Holly, reimbursement	69.99
IA High School Speech Assn, supplies, fees	2,010.00
Inquirehire, background checks	318.90
Iowa Vocational Rehabilitation Services, fiscal agent	39,714.50
J.W. Pepper & Son, Inc, supplies	386.47
Kelly, Kathleen, accompanist	150.00
Kimball Midwest, supplies	229.00
Kimberly Car City, supplies	131.20
Kimberly Entertainment LLC, supplies	2,208.00
Kohl Wholesale, supplies	75,957.80
Krogmeier, Jennifer, adjudicator	100.00
Kunau Implement Co, supplies	564.13
Leavens, Bart, official	125.00
Little Caesars Pizza, supplies	2,062.50
Lovewell Fencing, Inc, supplies	165.65
Madison National Life, employee benefits	7,343.08
Mark's Place, supplies	2,240.00
Martin Brothers Distributing Company, Inc., food service supplies	2,397.35
McNamara, Linda, official	93.00
McNamara, Thomas, official	202.00
Menards, supplies	1,362.36
Merschman Hardware & Building Supply, supplies	38.58
Mid American Energy, utility services	6,536.97
Midland Golf Club, entry fee	120.00
Midwest Wheel Co, supplies	657.35
Mississippi Bend AEA, sup/purch ser/equip	1,862.89
Mulgrew Oil and Propane Company, propane/repairs	11,722.27
Nass, Steffan, contract serv	750.00
Newman, Joleen, reimb	1,069.95
Nightwatch Security Services, Inc., security services	225.00
Papa Johns of Iowa, food, supplies	3,416.00
Pepsi Cola Bottling Co/Dav, supplies	5,073.90
Pioneer Valley Books, books/supplies	588.50
Postal Source, supplies, equip	7.00
Precision Embroidery, supplies	150.00
Premier Parts, Inc., supplies and parts	24.69
Premier Pest Management Services, purch serv	670.80
Princeton, City of, purch serv	74.99
Principal Life Insurance Company, payroll deduct	129.81

PS3 Enterprises, Inc./The Outhouse, supplies	380.00
QC Cabinetry Plus LLC, carpentry	1,018.06
QC Concrete Lifting Inc, maint	5,100.00
Republic Companies, The, supplies	725.83
Ridell-All American Sports Corp, supplies, equipment	6,726.42
River Valley Turf, supplies	26.04
rSchool Today-VNN, education websites	15.66
Satin's Northpark Glass, purch serv	95.00
School Bus Sales, equip, purch serv	2,287.39
Scott Comm College, purch serv	226,047.78
Seward, Becky, adjudicator	300.00
Shaw, Michael, officials	60.00
Sheridan, Maeve, official	190.00
Silva, Guillermo, official	100.00
Siteone Landscape Supply, LLC, supplies	327.50
St. Ann's Catholic Church, purch serv	300.00
Sue Gerard Photography, supplies	850.00
Thompson Truck & Trailer Inc, supplies, repairs	317.84
Tippet, Kevin, reimb	29.54
Trane U.S. Inc., supplies, purch serv	269.57
Upslope Solutions, LLC, purch serv	359.92
Ward, Ronald, reimb	13.44
Zabel, Sydney, official	\$90.00

Long Grove City Council

Council Meeting Minutes

May 9, 2023

The City of Long Grove, Iowa met in open session electronically via Zoom and in person at City Hall. Mayor Pro-tem Michael Boddicker called the meeting to order at 7:01 pm. Roll Call: Present - Mike Boddicker, Ryan Christensen, Nancy Herrin & Chad Ulrich. Herrin moved to approve the agenda, seconded by Cronise, all present signaled aye, motion carried. Christensen moved to approve the consent agenda, seconded by Ulrich, all present signaled aye, motion carried.

Items for Individual Consideration: Ulrich moved to approve the Engineering Service Agreement for Grove Street, seconded by Herrin, motion passed with a roll call vote of Ayes: Boddicker, Cronise, Christensen, Herrin & Ulrich. Christensen moved to adopt Resolution 2023-31 FY22 Audit Results & Financial Compliance Process Implementation, seconded by Cronise. Resolution 2023-31 passed on a roll call vote of Ayes: Boddicker, Christensen, Herrin, Cronise & Ulrich.

After hearing reports, the mayor pro-tem opened the meeting to public comments. After hearing public comments, Cronise moved to adjourn. The motion was seconded by Ulrich, all present signaled aye, motion carried.

Michael Boddicker **Rosina Guyer**
Mayor Pro Tem **City Clerk**

Alliant Energy, replace arrester and cut out . \$2,664.83
Anthony Saladino, dirt for north ball diamonds 223.00
Bohnsack & Frommelt LLP, audit fy202220,000.00
Brubaker, Flynn & Darlan, legal serv april 1 to may 1 23680.00

Cardmember Services, april summary below
Simple EDM, software90.00
Adobe, software21.19
Amazon, utility doorhangers30.99
Amazon, ch doorbell44.97
Total187.15
Central Scott Telephone, communications226.69
Compass Minerals, salt-street maint2,167.41
Delta Dental, dental ins-grp plan164.08
Delta Dental (Vision), vision ins-grp plan21.94
EES, uv lamp harness connector867.63
EFTPS, fed/fica taxes4,156.36

Fiduciary Trust of NH, 457 plan-employee contrib100.00
First Central Bank, bank fee april 202361.70
Gordon Fleisch Company, copier lease & service134.23
IAMU, association dues409.00
Ihrig Works LLC, 1st st cip pay est 1118,665.72
Integrated Solutions, technology equip software38.10

Iowa Department of Revenue, wet el sw sales tax april 20231,384.92
IPERS, ipers-regular2,980.20
LL Pelling Co., chip & seal street maint16,517.20
Long Grove Civic League, mulch parks490.00
Menards, park maint & utility supplies212.32
Merschman Hardware, seed-parks441.10
Midamerican Energy, facility gas232.67
North Scott Press, legal publications222.86
Office of Auditor, fy 2022 audit filing fee175.00
Park View Wtr & Sanitary, water 1 inch meter and wire428.00

Paul Schwarz Trucking LLC, shultz park lime load delivery268.00
Payroll Checks, total payroll checks14,163.02
PS3 Enterprises, Inc, porta potties-ball diamonds545.00
QC Analytical, wtr & swr labs/testing & conf .1,001.00
Republic Services, waste & recycling5,203.38
River Valley Turf, mower repair156.72
RPGI, electric whole sale purchase16,040.59
Scott County Sheriff, public safety910.00
Storey Kenworthy, office supplies pens/notepads81.19

The Hartford, shrt term disability97.43
UMB Bank, N.A., paying agent bond series 2023a300.00
Veenstra & Kimm, engineering services27,452.23
Verizon, telecommunication252.79
Wellmark, ins pre-tax2,874.22
Wex Bank, vehicle fuel389.50
Claims Total243,587.18
General Fund36,379.30
Road Use Tax Fund22,360.63
Capital Project Fund Fund143,411.95
1st St Trail CIP Fund3,006.00
Water Fund7,196.43
Sewer Fund7,784.87
Electric Fund\$23,448.00

April 2023 Revenues
General Fund\$152,965.73
Road Use Tax Fund9,479.19
Local Option Sales Tax Fund9,475.68
Debt Service Fund28,318.44
Capital Project Fund Fund1,914,214.15
1st St Trail CIP Fund95.30
Water Fund21,703.33
Water Capital Projects68.41
Sewer Fund15,982.21
CIPP Linning Fund285.86
Electric74,594.12
Total\$2,227,182.42

McCausland City Council

Council Meeting Minutes

May 9, 2023

Mayor Holland opened the meeting at 6:00 p.m. with the Pledge of Allegiance. Present were Schultz, Claussen, Gillespie, Shipman, and Stewart.

The Public Hearing for Budget Amendment for FY23 was opened at 6:01 p.m. There were no comments from the public or council. The Public Hearing was closed at 6:02 p.m.

It was moved by Gillespie and seconded by Schultz to approve the consent agenda. All ayes, motion carried.

Staff Reports:
Clerk - Council gave Sheila a card for Clerk's Week.
Maintenance - 3 propane tanks and 2 generators are in. Cleaned out a main sewer line.

Department Reports
Parks & Rec - Ball games are started.
Public Works - Met with engineers to discuss storm drain problems.

Comm & Ec Dev - Date for tree planting was set for June 24th. Date for community garage sale was set for June 30-July 1. Flowers and plants from Tuffee's have been planted and look nice.

Public Safety - Speed study has been sent to the state for approval. Then we get the results.

General Government - All good. Need to write a check for the new mower before the end of the fiscal year.

Business - It was moved by Gillespie and seconded by Stewart to approve Resolution 2023-10 approving the FY23 budget amendment. Roll call found all ayes. Motion carried.

Ross Meggars gave a quote to clean out some culverts of \$750. It was moved by Gillespie and seconded by Stewart to approve this bid.

The meter on the propane tank monitors only the Fire Department. The clerk will provide the formula again and make sure everyone understands it.

We are still having problems with vandalism at the pavilion. Cameras are installed but when there are a lot of kids around it is hard to determine who is doing it. Please notify the City if you know facts about any vandalism. We are still having problems with dogs running loose. The Clerk will continue to mail letters to offenders.

A new plat was provided for the Pheasant Grove subdivision. It was moved by Gillespie and seconded by Schultz to approve the plat contingent to owner corrections being made and a letter in writing addressing the well and sewer lines. The council authorizes Mayor Holland to make the approval after appropriate documents have been received. All ayes, motion carried.

There were no comments. Meeting adjourned at 7:47 p.m.

Attest:
Brian Holland, Mayor **Sheila Bosworth, City Clerk**
Claims Report

All Flags, flags	\$253.55
Alliant Energy, monthly utility bill	1,867.10
Blackhawk Bank and Trust, bond payment	16,699.11
Blackhawk Bank and Trust, brake line	56.96
Central Scott Telephone, monthly bill	376.42
EMC Insurance Co, insurance	5,222.11
AT&T Mobility, cell phones	94.06
Manatt's Inc., asphalt	419.85
Mississippi Valley Pump, pump repair	6,575.00
National General, health insurance	301.93
Neat LLC, cleaning	296.25
North Scott Press, minutes published	441.45
Pay/Tech Solutions, payroll	2,256.49
Pay/Tech Solutions, payroll	1,777.43
Pay/Tech Solutions, payroll	2,200.28
REC, street lights	130.93
Republic Services, garbage contract	2,017.80
River Valley Cooperative, monthly bill	2,423.64
Riverstone Group, rock	147.18
Scott Co Sheriffs Ofc, patrol	650.00
****Report Total****	44,207.54
General	16,643.21
Road Use Tax	2,091.13
Debt Service	16,699.11
Sewer	\$8,774.09

North Scott School Board

Board Minutes

May 8, 2023

NOTE: These minutes are unofficial until approved by the board at the next regular meeting.

A Liability Insurance Meeting of the North Scott Board of Directors was held on May 9, 2023, at 5:45 p.m. at the Administration Office (prior to the regular board meeting). Members present were: Molly Bergfeld, Carrie Keppy, Tracy Lindaman, Mark Pratt, Frank Wood, John Maxwell, and Joni Dittmer.

Insurance Committee Meeting:
Seth Porter from Porter Insurance Agency presented estimated liability and workman's comp renewal rates for FY24. The insurance market is currently in a hard market cycle with rising rates and changes in coverage. The District could see a rate increase of 15-20% for FY24.

The work session ended at 6:20 p.m.

Submitted by:
Jill Van Roekel, Acting Secretary

Scott County Board of Supervisors

SCOTT COUNTY ORDINANCE NO. 23 -04
AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND PORTIONS OF THE ZONING ORDINANCE FOR UNINCORPORATED SCOTT COUNTY TO ADD SNOW TUBING FACILITY AS A SPECIAL USE IN THE 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(106) SNOW TUBING FACILITY A private park facility generally used for the recreational activity of sliding downhill over snow on a large inflated inner tube. Private snow tubing operations shall take advantage of natural topography to provide appropriate slopes and shall not require significant grading. Snow tubing operations may include: mechanical uphill surface transportation utilizing an uphill-tow-style or conveyor-style system; a building to house pumps, snow-making and maintenance equipment and inner tube storage; a Snow Tubing Facility Concession/ Warming Area; a scale-appropriate parking lot; and water detention lake. Most snow tubing operations shall require approval from the Iowa Department of Natural Resources prior to construction and operation.

Section 6-5(107) SNOW TUBING FACILITY CONCESSION/WARMING AREA: An enclosed building, limited to 1,200 square feet, containing restroom facilities, a warming area limited to space for changing clothes or preparation for snow tubing, and a concession area limited to the sale of pre-prepared foods with no food preparation that requires an oven, hood or grease trap.

Section 2. Amend the Zoning Ordinance for Unincorporated Scott County by amending Sec. 6-11 D as follows:

D. Special Permitted Uses: Snow tubing facility
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 April 27, 2023, Second Consideration May 11, 2023, Third Consideration Waived,

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



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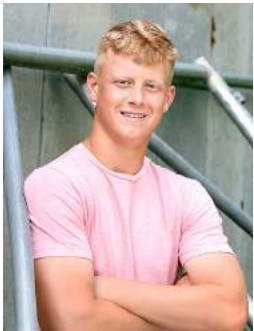
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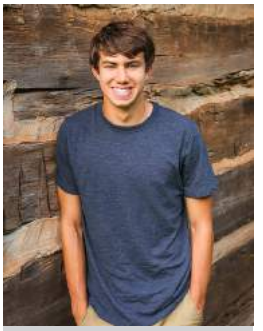
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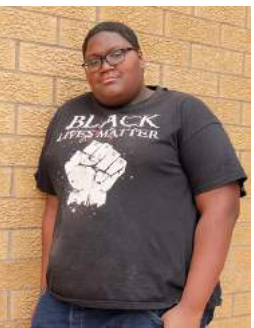
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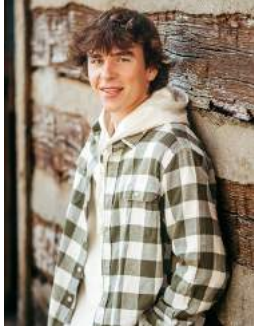
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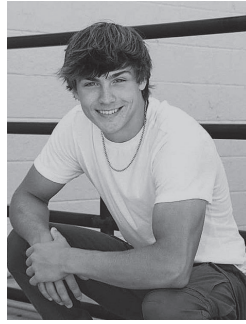
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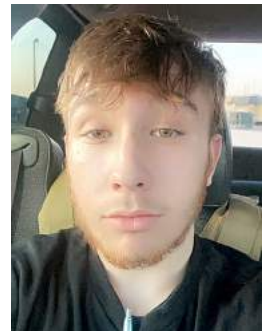
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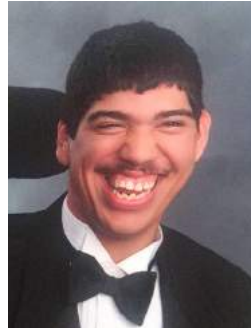
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