



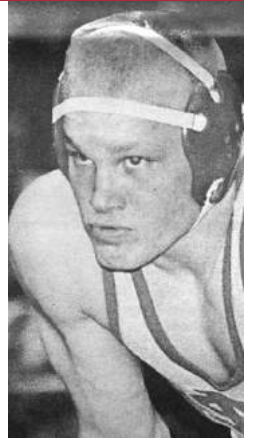
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BEHIND THE SCENES OF A SOLD-OUT SHOW



Belle (Hannah Noonan) looks in The Beast's (Thomas McCarthy) enchanted mirror.

NSP photos by Erin M. Gentz

Magical production enchants crowd

There are so many things I want to tell you about Lancer Productions' "Beauty and the Beast." So many that we'd probably have to take out a special section just for me to tell you everything. But I'll start here:

When Hannah Noonan walked out onto the stage in the second act in Belle's iconic ballgown, the entire audience audibly gasped.



Erin Gentz
NSP Editor

It's that kind of magic.

This show is such a beautiful marriage of cast and creative team. Ashley Becher, who has already directed two of my favorite things I've seen in the North Scott Fine Arts Auditorium (CCT's "Newsies" in 2021 and LP's "Frozen Jr." in 2022) led an all-star team here.

The cast is perfection. Seniors Thomas McCarthy (The Beast) and

Hannah Noonan are culminating their high school careers with brilliantly nuanced performances. Thomas brings warm humanity to his Beast, and Hannah's just straight-up living her Disney princess dreams. They both have gorgeous voices, and Thomas' "If I Can't Love Her," and Hannah's "A Change in Me" brought the house down.

Over at the castle, the Enchanted Objects are once again magnificent. Seniors Riley McCoy (Cogsworth) and Maddux Lamb (Lumiere) delighted an appreciative audience with their hilarious back-and-forth. Maddux also has effervescent chemistry with senior Anna Harris, who plays the flirtatious Babette. And junior Ryenne Lacher shows off some serious pipes as the operatic Madame de la Grande Bouche.

As Mrs. Potts, Amber Bauswell is warm and moth-

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New high school principal Andrew Lehn with his wife Suzanne, and daughters Brielle and Violet. Contributed

Andrew Lehn is next high school principal

By Erin M. Gentz
NSP Editor

North Scott High School's new principal may just be starting here, but he's no stranger to the district.

Andrew Lehn was hired to succeed Shane Knoche at Monday night's school board meeting. His starting salary will be \$120,000 and he will begin on July 1. He will be entering his 18th year in education at the start of the school year.

"I'm excited to be here and get to see the academic

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Central Broadband carries phone company forward

By Erin M. Gentz
NSP Editor

Mindful of the past, Central Scott Telephone and CS Technologies took a step into the future this week, rebranding as Central Broadband as of April 22.

President and CEO Mark Harvey said the change was made for practical reasons.

"Central Scott Telephone has been around since 1902, and we also do business in the Quad Cities – in Iowa and Illinois – as CS Technologies. We also do CS Technologies in Dubuque. Then we have sister companies in Wisconsin – Cuba City Telephone, LaGrant Communications and Belmont Telephone.

"As you can imagine, as we sponsor things, and have golf days and run ads, have clothing and vehicles, it was hard having all that ... it got to be too much. As of April 22, we'll be rebranding as Central Broadband. Our bills, our interaction with customers, it will be Central Broadband. Ownership is the same, nothing has changed that way, except trying to be more efficient and knowing who we are once in a while."



Harvey

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NEW METHODIST MINISTER

Rev. Shrimplin coming to Eldridge and McCausland

Leadership of the Iowa Conference of the United Methodist Church announced April 14 the appointment of the Rev. Jim Shrimplin to serve the Eldridge and McCausland United Methodist churches effective July 1.

He will succeed the Rev. Jae Hee Lee who will spend some time in her native Korea with her 94-year-old father and two sons before beginning an appointment with the South Hayward United Methodist Church in northern California.

In her three years at Eldridge and McCausland, Rev. Lee shepherded the congregations through the end of Covid, and the discernment process through which both remained faithful to the United Methodist Church during a time of denominational schism.

Rev. Lee will be remembered, as well, for organizing community-wide Veterans Day services which thanked members of the armed forces for their service, with special appreciation to America's role in preserving freedom for the people of South Korea.

The Rev. Shrimplin graduated from high school in Lawrence, Kan., in 1989 and attended Central Bible College in Springfield, Mo., in the fall of 1993. He returned home in January 1994 and returned to Central Bible College in January 1995. This is where he met his wife, Rebekkah. They were married July 1996.

He transferred to Southwestern Assemblies of God University in Waxahachie, Texas, in 1997. The Shrimplin's son was born in 2000. He put his education on hold, restarted classes in 2005 and graduated in December 2007.

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Eldridge council names new utility board member

By Mark Ridolfi

NSP Managing Editor

Eldridge council members on Monday named resident Rachael Padavich to fill one of three vacancies on the five-member utility board.

Council members voted 4-0 for Padavich to finish the term of Barb O'Brien, through Feb. 28, 2026. Council member Adrian Blackwell was absent. The vote was needed to create a three-member quorum for a utility board meeting scheduled for Tuesday, April 23.

Mayor Frank King dismissed O'Brien, Paula Steward and Jim Skadal over ongoing disputes about oversight of the city utility, which is managed by a board separate from the council.

King sent letters April 5 to Steward and O'Brien notifying them of removal for breaching fiduciary duties.

On Monday, King said O'Brien had resigned, and would not challenge her dismissal.

Steward and Skadal are appealing the mayor's action. City administrator Nevada Lemke said their hearings will be at a special 5:30 p.m., Monday, April 29, council meeting.

Both will be given an opportunity to speak before a council vote on their dismissal.

King said the public would be allowed to comment as well.

Steward and Skadal's seats will remain open until their hearings are resolved.

King said Padavich works in purchasing at the Rock Island Arsenal, and also has human resources experience.

"I think her experience in purchasing and HR will serve the utility very well," he said.

Padavich will join utility board members Craig Gehrls and Jeff Hamilton, appointed by King earlier this year.

On March 26, King disclosed that Eldridge utility manager Jacob Rowe and clerk Jody Coffman had been on paid administrative leave while the city investigated their workplace performance.

King issued statements accusing Rowe of expending city funds without utility board approval; and Coffman for a clerical



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Parental alienation proclamation

Eldridge Mayor Frank King welcomes Glorie Iaccarino to the April 15 council meeting for his proclamation making April 25 Parental Alienation Awareness Day in Eldridge.

"Parental Alienation empirically yields severe consequences for affected parents, including emotional distress, loss, strained relationships, legal disputes, mental health challenges, and social isolation," according to the proclamation King read.

Iaccarino, a North Scott graduate, said she is seeking similar proclamations around the region on behalf of the Unity Axis Coalition, an organization that practices the art of conscious connection, and consists of partnerships with a collective of dedicated experts and impassioned advocates committed to addressing the critical issue of parental alienation within our community.

"I am so pleased and proud that Eldridge was the first to respond, in our proclamation initiative," she said.

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PRINCIPAL: 'My success comes from every one else's success'

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and extracurricular excellence you guys are known for," Lehn told the audience, which included 22 students from Sean Marmion and Eric Lenze's government classes. "We're glad to be back in the QC shortly and look forward to July 1 to hit the ground running."

"Full disclosure - I did work with Mr. Lehn in Davenport," said junior high principal Chad Jones, who hosted Monday's meeting. "We taught together at West High School and then at Smart."

Lehn said he's ready to begin work at North Scott.

"I am very passionate, I am very enthusiastic, and I want everybody to be their best self. I'm going to give it my all. My success comes from everyone else's success. I want everyone to be at their best, and I'm willing to help in any way, shape or form."

Lehn has served as principal of Cardinal High School in Eldon since 2022. The Cardinal School District serves students in Wapello, Davis, Jefferson and Van Buren counties. Prior to that, he was an assistant principal at Ottumwa High School for two years.

But Lehn spent much of his career as an art teacher and football coach at Davenport West High School, starting in 2012. Adding to his familiarity with his new school, Lehn's wife, Suzanne, taught family and consumer science at North Scott High School from 2014-2021.

Lehn said he is excited to return to Scott County and a bigger district.

"The character of every student I've ever seen from North Scott was a big draw. Looking at the report card, the small things: the proficiency's there, which means there's got to be good staff and good students. There is an appeal with all the facilities, but at the heart of it, I know there are special people, staff and students, here.

"I'm excited. My interview went well, everyone I met was awesome. And I'm excited to be back in the area."

Lehn is starting to get to know his new school and attended a performance of Lancer Productions' "Beauty and the Beast" on Sunday with his wife. He said so far, he's been very impressed with everything he's seen going on at the high school.

"There's a happiness and a sense of pride; the body language that I saw everyone carrying themselves with was ideal. You can tell people enjoy being here, they're happy, they're giving it their all. You can just sense that within 10 seconds of being here. People take pride in what they do."

Lehn is a 2008 graduate of Central College in Pella. After graduating, he was a fifth through eighth grade art teacher and coach in Grinnell. He earned his master's degree in educational administration from Grand Canyon University.

The Lehns have two daughters, Violet and Brielle.

Katie Hoyt commended

With one piece of next year's staffing puzzle in place, the district is working to fill several other positions, including another very public person.

Katie Hoyt, the district's communications director and grant writer, will resign, effective April 30, as she and her family are moving out of the area.

"We're going to miss you a lot, and thank you for all you've done," board member Tracy Lindaman told Hoyt.

"Katie, you've been wonderful, and we appreciate everything you've done. Your talent and skills are phenomenal, and you've set the bar," added Joni Dittmer.

The district has posted the job with a starting salary of \$55,000. The full position listing is on the district's employment page, located under the district tab.

Hoyt also served as student government advisor, one of several advisory positions the district is also advertising. Others include a high school Service Club advisor, and Invent Iowa advisor at John Glenn, and a student council advisor at the junior high.

Construction update: Shepard ribbon cutting in May

A ribbon cutting for Alan Shepard is being planned for the week of May 10-15. Stutting said the official ceremony would take place towards the end of the school day, followed by an open house for the public.

Exterior brick work is going on at the **welding building**, with demolition work inside.

The bleachers and other stadium features were delivered to **Lancer Stadium** Monday, and Stutting said crews are anxious to begin work on that aspect of the remodeling after roofing on the locker rooms is completed.

The north side of the **Regional Innovation Center** has drywalling going on, although on the south end crews are still dealing with excess moisture in the ground caused by snowmelt and rain.

Foundation work has started at the **junior high** and **Neil Armstrong**. Junior high principal Chad Jones said work on the music area will begin May 20, after the last band concert. He said the band will take over the small gym for the remainder of the school year.

son at the junior high.

The district is also seeking a school nurse for Ed White, sixth grade teachers at John Glenn and Ed White, special education teachers at Ed White and Alan Shepard, and several coaching positions.

Other resignations accepted at Monday's meeting include: Ann Santee, school nurse at Ed White, effective the end of the school year; Sarah Ockerman, food service helper at Alan Shepard and the junior high, effective April 5; Sarah Graham, assistant varsity volleyball coach, effective the end of the 2023-24 season; Eric Lueders, 7-12 teacher leader, effective the end of the school year; Kim Meyer, student council advisor at the junior high, effective the end of the school year; Sarah Hansel, head varsity fall and winter cheerleading coach, effective the end of the school year; and Emily Jordan, night custodian at the high school and district bus driver, effective April 15.

In addition to the hiring of Andrew Lehn, other hires include: John Drinnon as a special education bus aide at \$15.19 per hour, effective April 8; Boise Schoonover as a seasonal summer grounds worker from June 6 - Aug. 20 at \$15 per hour; and Katie Madden as a social studies teacher at the high school and junior high at \$46,315, effective the 2024-25 school year.

Brenda Renken, special education aide at the junior high, will voluntarily transfer to the same position at the high school for the 2024-25 school year, due to the retirement of Terri Cousino.

Brooke Baldwin, sixth grade teacher at John Glenn, will be reassigned to fifth grade teacher at Glenn for the 2024-25 school year, due to the transfer of Jana Kleman.

April Keating, work-based learning administrative assistant at the high school, will be reassigned to work-based learning coordinator at \$29.95 per hour for the 2024-25 school year, due to the resignation of James Simmons.

Tara James, kindergarten teacher at Virgil Grissom, will be involuntarily reassigned to kindergarten teacher at

Alan Shepard for the 2024-25 school year, due to a reduction in class sections.

Levi Berkhoff and Nathan Walsh will volunteer with the North Scott Mountain Biking Club, and Clayton Nettleton will be a volunteer at the high school.

Student recognition

Superintendent Joe Stutting also attended "Beauty and the Beast" Sunday. "If you haven't seen it ... you will regret not going. It was phenomenal." Several members of the cast were in attendance.

"I say this every time, but I always think, I'm amazed how talented they are," added Stutting.


Board member Carrie Keppy traveled with just over 50 high school and junior high FFA members to the state convention in Ames last week. "I just appreciate the hard work and effort those students put into competing," she said. "It was pretty fun to hang out with those kids from North Scott and about 6,000 students from across the state." Senior Cole Wessel was the recipient of the 2024 Stars Over Iowa award in agriscience at the convention.

The board congratulated Stutting on receiving the Administrator of the Year award from the Iowa Bandmasters Association.


Bills

Director of business affairs Jill Van Roekel presented bills in the amount of \$2,802,831.05. Highlights included \$9,208 to Iowa Testing Programs for spring 2024 ISAP testing; \$346,914.82 to Industrial Steel Erectors for a progress payment on the Regional Innovation Center; and \$586,417.90 to Climate Engineers for a progress payment on the Regional Innovation Center.

The district will be reimbursed \$200,000 on the Industrial Steel Erectors payment by a grant from the Regional Development Authority, and \$560,476.32 on the Climate Engineers payment by a grant from the State Career Academy Incentive Fund (CAIF). In total, \$1 million of various progress payments will be reimbursed by the CAIF grant.



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Scott County Engineer**

ELDRIDGE

\$29K to fix traffic signal at U.S. 61 exit ramp

By Mark Ridolfi
NSP Managing Editor

Eldridge council okayed a \$29,428 installation of a new video traffic signal detector at the U.S. 61 northbound exit ramp and LeClaire Road, to replace a concrete loop that's been broken for nearly a year.

But they held off on a similar, \$27,552, plan for a video system at Ninth Avenue and East LeClaire Road. That concrete loop detector still works, and the council agreed on April 15 to await a traffic study before upgrading the signal.

City administrator Nevada Lemke said those were the only two remaining on LeClaire Road without the video system that's on the new, First Street and LeClaire Road signals.

Lemke described being stuck in the line of vehicles at the U.S. 61 intersection every workday morning. The light is run by a timer, not traffic detector, she said.

The council backed Brian Dockery's motion to proceed with that intersection now, and await a LeClaire Road traffic study before addressing the Ninth Avenue signal.

Sawgrass Court stormwater

Resident Kevin Snodgrass asked the council to look into standing water after heavy rainfall in his Sawgrass Court neighborhood, as well as a weedy lot nearby.

Engineering contract

Council members approved a three-year agreement with Shive Hattery, whose employee, Zach Howell, serves as city engineer. The council last year approved a one year contract and sought proposals from other firms.

On Monday, the council approved a longer contract that continues the city's 20-plus year relationship with the firm. The contract details pay rates for engineers, technical, administrative and support staff.

Council member Dockery pointed out the city may still seek other firms for specific projects.

Joint park board meeting May 14

Council members will meet publicly with the park board, 7 p.m., Tuesday May 14. Location of the meeting will be city hall or the community center, and will be posted before the meeting.



\$3K for Eldridge park trees

David McCamant, a MidAmerican Energy executive from Eldridge, presents a \$3,000 check to Eldridge park board member Scott LaPlante. The money is part of \$112,000 the energy company is donating to 55 towns for trees.

Council members urge sidewalks for Iowa Street, Lincoln Road

Council member Adrian Blackwell renewed his request for sidewalks in the 400 block of Iowa Street. He previously noted the school district development nearby merited the need for sidewalks. On Monday, he said he saw a mom push-

ing a stroller on Iowa Street while her toddler tried to ride a bicycle with training wheels on the grass.

"You talk about unsafe," Blackwell said. "We've talked about approaching the property owners. The way we're

growing and the way the school is developing, we need to get sidewalks in there. We can't ignore it."

Councilman Scott Campbell said he would like to "fast track" sidewalks on Lincoln Road. Rustic Ridge neighbor-

hood residents have complained about unsafe access along Lincoln Road to the First Street bike path. Campbell said he saw a dad and daughter struggling on the Lincoln Road side over the weekend.

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CENTRAL SCOTT: Fiber installation accelerates this year

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Eldridge's first telephone company, the Eldridge Mutual Telephone Company, was formed in 1902. Anyone living in Eldridge, Donahue, or the surrounding areas that wanted a telephone had to buy at least one share of stock in the company, at \$35 per share.

In 1957, the Eldridge and Long Grove telephone companies merged to form Central Scott Telephone. The company also acquired the McCausland Telephone Company in 1979 and merged with the Dixon Independent Telephone Company in 2015.

As Central Broadband, Harvey said the company will continue to provide the same quality service customers have come to expect and will also accelerate its Fiber to the Home project.

"We'll be doing all of our rural exchange this year," he said. "That will happen before the end of the year. Crews have started in all of our rural areas: McCausland, Long Grove, Eldridge, Donahue. All those rural areas will be Fiber to the Home by the end of the year. We'll be turning as many people up as we can. We're trying to be efficient about it, to turn those people up as we get fiber in the ground and get it spliced. Once the fiber goes in the ground, it's not like we're ready yet. We have to splice it; we have to test it. We're as eager to get people over to fiber as they are to have it.



Workers hang a Central Broadband sign on the Eldridge headquarters, Monday.

NSP photo by Erin M. Gentz

"By the time we get done, we'll have \$25 million invested in the North Scott area. We're excited about it."

Harvey said customer service representatives will contact customers when fiber is available in their area. Service technicians will finish each hookup inside the home.

In addition to expanding its fiber service, Central Broadband, is looking to invest in the community in other ways. While still providing community sponsorship for events such as golf outings, the company also has a grant program

available.

"We'll be working with the Chamber and local non-profits, fire departments, even cities," said Harvey. "We have a couple of grant programs with Aureon, which was formerly Iowa Network Services. They have a grant program, too. So, we'll have some dollars and grants, and be more active in the community."

For Harvey, who was named president and CEO in the fall of 2022, the last year and a half has been a homecoming. A North Scott graduate, he began his career in telecommunications at Central Scott Telephone in the 1990s, starting in installation and repair. In 2003, he became general manager of the Grand Mound Telephone Company, and from 2007-2018, he was CEO and general manager of Farmer's Cooperative Telephone Company in Dysart, which covers rural Tama and Benton counties. He also served as general manager of the Clarence Telephone Company and Palo Cooperative Telephone Association during that time.

In 2018, he took a job as general manager of Mi-Fiber, an internet service provider headquartered in Urbandale, which serves the greater Des Moines area.

Harvey said his return to the Scott County area has been very satisfying.

"It's been great. It's amazing the things that have changed, and that haven't changed, in the community and the company. It's amazing how 20 years ago, everyone knew who Central Scott Telephone was. When I came back, I was surprised the people that didn't know. We just haven't done a great job of promoting ourselves, and we're going to change that.

"The growth of the community, moving back from Waukee – the growth there is almost out of control. So, as much as the growth is here, it's nice to be a little bit slower pace, but still moving forward and building a community. It's nice."

He's also cognizant of the fact that



Mark Harvey's father, Norm, was a line worker for Eldridge telephone, became manager in 1963, and led the company's expansions through 2007.

he's following in his father's footsteps. W. Norman Harvey worked at CST for 50 years, starting in 1957, and became manager of the company in 1963. He served on many telecommunications boards, both state and national, during that time, and was recognized as a pioneer of the industry.

"With him being retired a while before I came back, there's not a lot of cross-over. But I enjoy sitting in the office he used to sit in, walking through doors he'd walked through. I've sat on a lot of the same boards he served on, either nationally or statewide. It's funny, because I think I've renamed every single one except for Rotary. And not a dig on him, he helped build the path, and a lot of us wouldn't have been able to follow. He was an innovator. It's neat."

As Central Broadband moves forward, Harvey said the company will be focusing on providing services to its existing customers. But he added that they are also starting to look into expanding service to areas that have been underserved by other carriers.

Aside from the expansion of broadband, Harvey said the biggest changes to the company are cosmetic.

"Ownership is exactly the same. Nothing has changed there. It's the same people, just trucks will look a little different, our logo will be different. Just know that we're the same company you've known and trusted for years. We're just trying to modernize."

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North Scott Little League sign ups top 660

Play ball in Park View, Long Grove and Eldridge

North Scott Little League rosters topped 660 this year, easily passing the 600 goal coaches hoped for.

The huge sign up helped fund \$3,000 in contributions to each of the league's three fields: Park View, Long Grove and Eldridge, League president Adam Kaufman said.

"We have more teams in every age division. Our numbers did go up dramatically," he said. Even t-ball signups exceeded 100.

The league hosts t-ball for kids ages four and five; instructional for kids 6 and 7; and coach pitch for those 7 and 8.

Kid-pitch leagues are double A for kids 8-9; Triple A for those 9-10; and majors, for kids 11-12.

Practices are underway for most teams, who will play twice a week beginning later this month, through June.

A skills assessment day last month drew hundreds of kids who demonstrated hitting, pitching and fielding for volunteer coaches, and members of the Lancer baseball team. The assessments help coaches balance teams.

"All the kids were with their buddies. We had a lot more laughing and joking around than worrying about techniques. It helps keep our league on level playing field," Kaufman said.

Volunteers have been prepping fields in Long Grove, Park View and at Eldridge's Sheridan Meadows Park.

Kaufman said teams will see new dugouts and lights at the Sheridan Meadows field, thanks in part to League contributions.

Long Grove added fencing and improved dugouts.

Park View has been renovating fields the last two years," Kaufman said, including a scoreboard and lights.



North Scott Little Leaguers watch umpire training in preparation for this year's season.

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NS Little League coaches

Majors (Ages 11-12)

Eldridge

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Dodgers, Jason Picolet
Orioles, Eric Suarez

Long Grove

Red Sox, Nick Rasso
Reds, Paul Tremmel
Twins, Steve Strom

Park View

Blue Jays, Chad Matthaiddess
Brewers, Roger Leppert

Triple A, ages 9-10

Eldridge

Cubs, Ryan McNall
Rays, Anthony Lanham

Long Grove

Cardinals, Daniel Petefish
Mariners, Patrick Judkins

Park View

Blue Jays, Ryan Arnold

Double A, ages 8-9

Eldridge

Braves, Kirk Mensen
Cubs, Nathan Bryson

Long Grove

Blue Jays, Mike Fascher
Brewers, Eric Roloff

Park View

Orioles, Bryon Dixon
Red Sox, Ron Manthe
White Sox, Nathan Scheibe

Walk for Life Saturday in Clinton

The Pregnancy Center's 38th Walk for Life fundraiser will be held Saturday, April 27. Registration will begin at 8:15 a.m. at the Pregnancy Center office, located at 240 N. Bluff Blvd. in Clinton. The walk, which is less than one mile, will begin at 1 p.m. Funds raised will enable the center to help women and families receive free Christ-centered, life-affirming services and compassionate care. The center's goal is \$40,000 this year. For more information, call 563-242-6628.

Gilda's Club Sprout and Shout Family Earth Day Saturday

Register today for Gilda's Club Sprout and Shout Family Earth Day Event, 10 a.m. to noon, Saturday, April 27, at the Gilda's Club Quad Cities Davenport Clubhouse, 1351 W. Central Park Ave. Suite 200.

Head to Gilda's Club for an exciting Earth Day celebration with family- and eco-friendly activities. Get creative with painting pots and getting your hands in the dirt by planting your own plants! Test your knowledge with earth and animal-themed trivia along with snacks and prizes, sidewalk chalk and more. Weather permitted, part of this program will take place outside so dress appropriately.

Registration is required, and spots are limited. This event is open to any family who is impacted by cancer. For more details and to reserve your family's spot, please call Gilda's Club at 563-326-7504, email program@gildasclubqc.org or sign up online at gcqc.gnosishosting.net/Events/Calendar?eviid=23345.

All welcome to QC Autism Acceptance walk, Saturday

The Autism Society of the Quad-Cities (ASQC) will host a walk to celebrate Autism acceptance on Saturday, April 27, 2024, at Augustana College's PepsiCo Center, 1025 30th St., Rock Island.

The free event will be from 9-11 a.m. The walk will begin at 9:30 a.m.

April is Autism Acceptance Month, and ASQC partners with the Autism Society of America this month and year-round to recognize and support the variety of experiences in the Autism community. The ASQC believes the world should recognize and accept the ways the Autism community experiences and improves life in the Quad-Cities.

One in 36 children are diagnosed with

Autism spectrum disorder, according to the US Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and more than seven million people in the United States are on the Autism spectrum.

Recognizing this, the ASQC continues to see the need for education, support and advocacy in the Quad-Cities to maximize the potential of people with Autism.

The ASQC was founded in 2004 and is a non-profit charitable organization that is affiliated with the Autism Society of America.

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Four welcomed into Lancer Hall of Fame May 1

A day to celebrate Huber, Green, Gerard and Wood

By Ross Shinberg
NSP Sports Editor

For the second straight year, four new spots in the North Scott Athletic Hall of Fame are being created.

Greg Green (Class of 2002), Shawn Gerard (Class of 2007), Shari Huber (Class of 2009) and Frank Wood will take their positions in the spotlight as they become immortal Lancers.

The May 1 ceremony, coupled with the Senior Awards Night, is scheduled from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the North Scott High School Cafeteria and Auditorium.

Green helped usher North Scott wrestling into a new era. He was part of the first North Scott state duals appearance in 1999 and the first Mississippi Athletic Conference championship in 2000.

He compiled a career record of 145-32 which ranks fifth-most on the all-time list.

Green became North Scott's first four-time state tournament qualifier by winning districts in all four of his seasons. He placed fifth at the state meet twice in his sophomore and junior seasons.

He was a two-time MAC conference champion, in his freshman and senior seasons, as well as the "Most Valuable Wrestler" at the MAC tournament in 2002.

Gerard, having moved to Eldridge from Colorado the summer before his sophomore year, came to North Scott and made an immediate impact.

He qualified for the high jump and high hurdles at the state track and field meet in his sophomore year, placing sixth in the high jump.

A MAC champion and Drake Relays qualifier in the hurdles, he also sprinted and threw the discus.

He is perhaps best remembered for his prowess as a linebacker on the football field where, as a senior, was named to the first team in the MAC, the state, as well as the first team elite all-state.

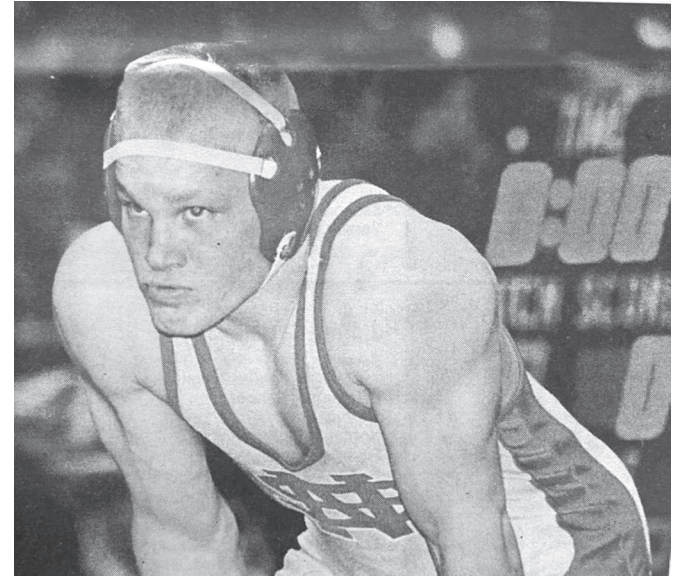
Gerard played in the Iowa Shrine Bowl before beginning a five-year, four-season football journey with the Panthers at the University of Northern Iowa.

Huber was a menace on the softball diamond, becoming a two-time first team all-MAC honoree as well as taking home first and third-team all-state recognition in her senior and junior years.

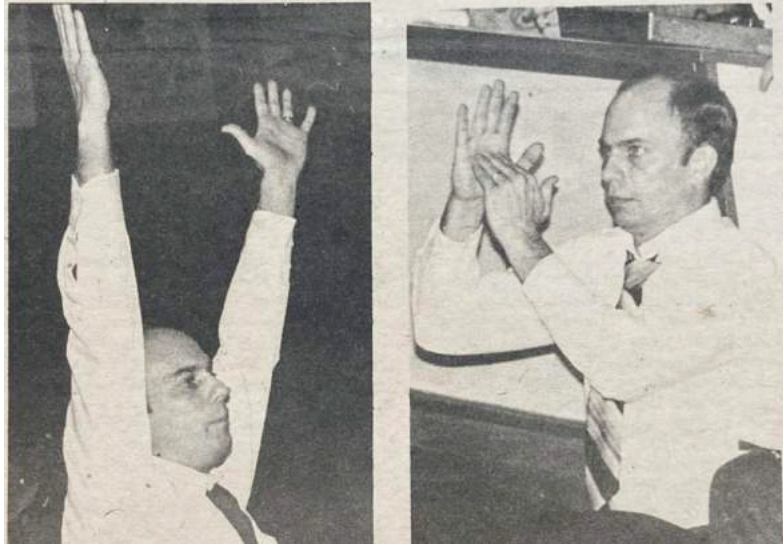
After her Lancer career, she became



Shawn Gerard, Class of 2007



Greg Green, class of 2002



Frank Wood as girls' basketball coach, 1985



Shari Huber, class of 2009

a legendary figure at Luther College, becoming the lone four-time Division III Softball World Series Championship starter.

In 2013, she won the American Rivers Conference Player of the Year award. She was also named an All-American in 2012 and was a two-time all-conference player.

At Luther, she graduated with school records in career runs and hits. She ranks inside the top 10 in career at-bats, doubles, triples and batting average.

Wood's storied North Scott legacy began in 1973 when he was hired as a physical education teacher. The following year, at just 23 years old, he became

the youngest activities director in school history.

During his time at North Scott, he coached softball, girls' track, girls' basketball, girls' golf, sophomore and freshman football, and boys' basketball.

He helped bring North Scott, and the state of Iowa, into the five-on-five era in girls' basketball. He took the Lancers to the first-ever five-on-five girls' state tournament with a fourth-place finish.

Wood also brought North Scott into the Mississippi Eight conference before stepping down from his position in 1987.

He returned in 1999 as an associate principal and reclaimed his role as activities director in 2006, which he held

for six additional years.

In addition to all of his other responsibilities over the years, Wood still found time to announce football and basketball games as well as officiate track and field meets.

Created in 1988, the North Scott Athletic Hall of Fame now has a collection of 117 inductees — 90 players, 10 coaches, six teams and seven other distinguished figures.

Hall of Fame Board Members include: Scott Campbell, Jason Schroeder, Eugene Kreiter, Matt Liske, Pam Lousaert, John Loussaert, Kandi Olson, Ben Straley, Kevin Swanson, Zeb Hubner, Tracy Lindaman, Sarah Graham and Ross Shinberg.

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Walcott legion auxiliary ready for April 26 taco fest

All-you-can-eat party helps veterans year-round

By Tim Evans
NSP reporter

If you like tacos, the Walcott American Legion Auxiliary Unit 548, is welcoming the public to their annual all-you-can-eat taco night fundraiser Friday, April 26, at the Walcott American Legion post home, 121 West Bryant St.

Serving a variety of tacos from 5-8 p.m., the ladies auxiliary hopes to raise at least \$5,000 for veteran projects, and is hoping to top over 300 supporters that attended last year's annual event.

Chairman Linda Garlock says there will be your choice of shredded chicken, shredded beef or ground beef meats for the hard or soft tacos, Spanish rice, refried beans, taco salad and burritos, as well as cheese and nachos, along with all the taco condiments.

Garlock, said she came up with the idea of hosting a taco night in 2017 because "my family always made tacos for birthdays." She wanted to spread that celebration to the community.

"There was nothing like that anywhere around," said Garland. "We decided we wanted to do something different" than the meals the Walcott American Legion and new Walcott Sons of the American Legion host six times a year with entrees like roast beef, pork chops, ham and fried fish. The next one is Aug. 23 when they serve smoked pork chops.

The 113 members of the group led by Auxiliary President Mary Golinghorst skipped a couple of years of fundraising during the COVID-19 crisis before starting up again in 2021.

The ladies go all out with Latino decorations that includes a tiki bar and even reasonably priced special recipe margarita specials. "We have a lot of fun with it," said Garlock, noting the group begins food prep and decorating as early as the Tuesday before the event.

The event also includes raffling 20

themed baskets donated from local businesses and individuals, inviting attendees to buy chances to win the baskets.

Although carry-out and delivery is available, most people seem to stick around to take advantage of the all-you-can-eat menu, according to Garlock.

Proceeds go to local veteran programs, including helping the homeless, and aiding current overseas military personnel who may be going through a personal experience like a new baby, or a family death. "We help fly those people back here to be with their family," Garlock said of the Get our Heroes Home program.

They also help supply blankets for veterans in the VA hospital in Iowa City. Aid the outreach center in Davenport by helping with food, shelter and hygiene, including providing haircuts for veterans.

"We do a lot with the money," Garlock said. The women work all year to raise money that has helped them remodel and update their kitchen, supporting community organizations and serving meals in their facility for funerals and celebrations of life.

The ladies also support the Legion programs, which includes the raising of 300 American Flags in the community on Memorial Day, Flag Day, Independence Day, Labor Day and Veteran's Day, what Golinghorst called, "a spectacular event."

The auxiliary also earns money selling chances at each of the Legion dinners after creating at least 20 themed baskets they put together. They're also putting together a party wagon of wines and liquor they will also eventually give away through a drawing, according to bar and building manager Linda Farmer.

It also helps support the group's efforts on Military Spouse Day, activities at the Rock Island Arsenal, Honor Flights, Helmets of Hope, the Veterans Home in Marshalltown, as well as creating favors for residents at Courtyard Estates and Calvary Preschool.



Bar is open Friday

Walcott American Legion Auxiliary leaders Lynn Farmer, Mary Golinghorst and Linda Garlock toast their all-you-can-eat taco night annual fundraiser on April 26.

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Cinnamon Ridge gets share of \$750,000 dairy grants

\$6,023 from Choose Iowa will sanitize cheese maker

Cinnamon Ridge Dairy Farm is among 20 Iowa dairies awarded Choose Iowa Dairy innovation grants totaling \$750,000.

That grants cover up to half of costs for processing, or labor-reduction plans chosen from 50 applicants.

Cinnamon Ridge, owned by John and Joan Maxwell near Donahue, got \$6,023.30 towards a \$12,046.60 unit to sanitize cheese-making equipment more efficiently.

"The Choose Iowa Dairy Innovation Grant Program helps Iowa dairy farms cost-share the addition of new on-farm processing equipment or labor-saving technology, both of which will ultimately lead to more Iowa dairy products for consumers to enjoy," said Iowa Agriculture Secretary Mike Naig. "This grant was exceptionally competitive with requests far exceeding available funding, so we know these are great projects which will have a positive impact on these farms and the Iowa dairy industry as a whole."

The program matches up to \$100,000 per project.

Eligible grant requests from 50 dairies totaled \$2.7 million. That included seven dairies seeking \$348,637.36 for on-farm processing, and 44 dairies seeking \$2,321,554.16 for labor-saving technology. One dairy requested funding for both categories.

These 20 grants will leverage an overall investment of \$2,211,000.24. Of that, \$143,509 in grant funding leverages a total investment of \$290,808.72 in on-farm processing projects. Additionally, \$600,503.14 in grants for labor reducing technology leverages a total investment of \$1,920,191.52.

The announcement was made at Picket Fence Creamery outside of Woodward, which was awarded a \$100,000 grant to significantly expand their on-farm processing capacity.

"Iowa State Dairy Association (ISDA) is excited for the announcement of the Dairy Innovation Grant awards. This is an initiative ISDA worked hard for and are pleased to see it come to fruition with the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship," said Lee Maassen, President of ISDA and a 5th generation dairy farmer from Maurice. "The grant program will support Iowa's dairy farms by addressing the need for

innovation- whether through dairy processing or implementing labor-reducing technologies on the farm- plus, give Iowa consumers additional options to support local dairy. We appreciate Iowa's investment in our dairy industry."

With the legislative intent of assisting smaller dairies and farmers, grant awardees must be located in Iowa, have fewer than 50 employees, and be in good standing with pertinent regulatory agencies. Only dairies permitted and inspected by the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship were eligible.

Other grant winners are:

On-farm processing

Country View Dairy, Hawkeye, \$6,750. Introduce conveyor belt and rotary packoff turntable to more efficiently package products. Project total: \$13,500

Hightail, Plainfield, \$19,485.78 Build on-site space for processing milk for bottling and cheese curds. Project total: \$41,312.12

Picket Fence Creamery, Woodward, \$100,000. Replace vat pasteurizer with HTST (high temperature short time) pasteurizer and chiller. Project total: \$201,450

WW Homestead Dairy, Waukon, \$11,250. Purchase new cheese curd mill to expand their frozen breaded cheese curd line. Project total: \$22,500

Labor reducing technology

A&J Farms, Fort Atkinson, \$17,180.63. OptiDuo Feed Pusher. Project total: \$34,361.26

Anderegg Farms, Guttenberg, \$77,184.31. Automatic Takeoffs. Project total: \$154,368.61

Chad Fertig, Wall Lake, \$35,000. Expansion of dairy parlor. Project total: \$79,710.56

Enyart Dairy, Postville, \$13,337.50. Juno Flex Feed Pusher. Project total: \$26,675

Kenneth Steffen Dairy, New Vienna, \$100,000. New milking parlor, milking parlor equipment, and milk room equipment. Project total: \$816,450.64

Kruse Dairy, Dyersville, \$57,654.20. CowManager ear tag based individual cow monitoring system. Project total: \$115,308.40

Lango Dairy, Hopkinton, \$26,575. Milk Taxi & Alta Cow Watch Activity System. Project total: \$53,154.93

Lehman Dairy, Sherrill, \$22,063. CowManager ear tag based individual cow monitoring system. Project total:

\$44,126.60 Nedved Family Farms, Garner, \$100,000. Lely A5 Milking Robots. Project total: \$342,939.52

Piggott Hills Farm, Waukon, \$10,490. SCR Cow Health Monitoring System. Project total: \$20,980

Prairie Star Farm, Waukon, \$42,000. Lely Discovery Collectors. Project total: \$42,579

Schulte Dairy, Norway, \$43,179. Lely Discovery Collector. Project total:

\$77,858 Strief Farms, Farley, \$20,047. Feed Watch & Ruminant Collars. Project total: \$20,047

Whitford Dairy, Volga, \$24,667.50. SCR Health Monitoring System and Lely Juno Flex Robotic Feed Pusher Project total: \$49,335

Wolf Dairy, Epworth, \$11,125. Farmfit Cow Health Monitoring System. Project total: \$22,250

Feds require PFAS testing in public water supplies

Eldridge testing showed levels lower than EPA's new maximum

Eldridge and all Iowa public and private utilities will launch water testing for PFAS forever chemicals following a new federal order setting maximum exposure levels.

"Two of our wells have been tested and the other two are planned/scheduled for testing for the PFAS/PFOS," Eldridge city administrator Nevada Lemke told *The NSP*.

Per- and Polyfluoroalkyl Substances, or PFAS, are chemicals linked to cancer.

Independent testing results released by Eldridge utility manager Jacob Rowe in February showed negligible levels of 25 distinct perfluorinated compounds in Eldridge Well #2.

That test showed levels of 26 compounds below 2-parts per trillion.

The EPA order set a maximum of 4-parts per trillion.

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources is implementing testing required by the EPA. Public water systems must monitor for these PFAS and have three years to complete initial monitoring by 2027, followed by ongoing compliance monitoring.

Water systems must also provide the public with information on the levels of these PFAS in their drinking water beginning in 2027.

Public water systems have by 2029 to implement solutions that reduce these

PFAS if monitoring shows that drinking water levels exceed these MCLs.

Beginning in five years, public water systems that have PFAS in drinking water which violates one or more of these MCLs must take action to reduce levels of these PFAS in their drinking water and must provide notification to the public of the violation.

For more information, including factsheets, the Pre-Publication Federal Register Notice, and upcoming webinars, please visit: epa.gov/sdwa/and-polyfluoroalkyl-substances-pfas.

According to the Iowa DNR, the EPA rules announced April 10 followed evaluation of more than 120,000 comments submitted by the public, as well as considered input received during multiple consultations and stakeholder engagement activities held both prior to and following the proposed rule. EPA expects that over many years the final rule will prevent PFAS exposure in drinking water for approximately 100 million people, prevent thousands of deaths, and reduce tens of thousands of serious PFAS-attributable illnesses, according to the Iowa DNR.

Walcott trail meeting May 15

The Walcott Recreational Trail Advisory Committee welcomes residents to a follow-up meeting on the biking/walking path around the Westbrook subdivision.

The meeting is 6:30 p.m., May 15, at the American Legion.

In response to concerns of some Westbrook subdivision residents about the proposed trail extension and its location, the council chose not to proceed with the trail extension until more community input is received.

Corrections

- The Walcott water tower posed no safety threat. Council members authorized a demolition contract because it was no longer needed. A cutline in the April 17 *NSP* incorrectly attributed the reason for its removal.

- A map in the April 17 *NSP* showing possible future treasurer's office location reflected the number of available properties at each marked location, not the estimated costs.



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ELDRIDGE: Council hires temp to fill in for clerk on paid leave

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cal error that incurred tax liabilities for a coworker.

The city also is being sued by another former utility board member. Former board chairman Brock Kroeger filed suit after King claimed Kroeger was ineligible to serve after moving from the city. Kroeger is the grandson of a utility founder, and son of a long-time board member for whom the city treatment plant is named.

A judge set an April 29 hearing to rule on Kroeger's request to be reinstated.

Temp utility clerk

On Monday, Eldridge council members approved a temporary clerk

through an agency at up to \$36 per hour to cover some duties of the suspended utility clerk.

Lemke said the city would need the part-time help, "maybe two or three weeks," until the council finishes its investigation into the employees.

City contacted Roberts Temp Services, which could provide help within a week, Lemke told the council.

Council member Brian Dockery said he suggested outside help.

"My concern is burnout in city hall because of our current situation," he said. Dockery said the temp would be needed, "until we get through all the issues."

\$3,423 settlement offer

The council also approved a cash set-

tlement to resolve a utility worker's income tax liability due to a city hall clerical error.

The worker had insufficient withholdings, and faced a big tax bill and penalties. City staff and utility board members said a clerk failed to accurately enter the employee's withholding request.

The error led to a \$5,799 tax bill, plus a \$117 penalty for insufficient withholdings, Lemke said Monday.

She said the IRS took \$2,376 from the employee's spouse's return.

That left \$3,423, plus the penalty.

On Monday, the council voted 4-0 to cover the \$3,423 remainder and penalty, but not the portion the IRS took from the spouse's refund.

Council member Brian Dockery said

the city and employee share responsibility.

"The city does have liability because it wasn't filled out correctly. In addition, the employee didn't catch it either," said Dockery, who noted, he always verifies his paychecks.

The reimbursement now goes to the utility board, which was scheduled to meet April 23.

Cabos' liquor license

At Monday's 17-minute meeting, council members also renewed a class C retail liquor license for Cabo's Cantina and Grill, 1500 E. LeClaire Road. The annual license was due to expire April 30.

Iowa county takes action against carbon waste pipelines

Supervisors of Dickinson County voted unanimously April 16 to implement new restrictions on the placement of carbon dioxide pipelines to create larger buffers between them and people and animals.

"We've tried to balance both sides," said Bill Leupold, chairperson of the county's five-member board of supervisors. "I think this ordinance does it."

By approving the ordinance the county faces the threat of litigation from Summit Carbon Solutions, a company that is on the cusp of potentially receiving approval for its project from Iowa regulators.

Dickinson's ordinance includes less-restrictive separation distances, which county leaders have hoped will preclude them from litigation.

Notably, they reduced the distance from cities from two miles to 1,600 feet, or by about 85%. There is a similar setback requirement for homes. The ordinance also requires the pipelines to

be at least a half mile from schools, nursing homes, medical facilities and public parks, and 1,000 feet from livestock operations.

Summit sued by pipe maker

An Arkansas pipe manufacturer is seeking more than \$15 million from a company that wants to build a carbon dioxide pipeline system in Iowa amid delays of their agreement, according to a lawsuit filed last week.

The lawsuit filed by Welspun Tubular says Summit Carbon Solutions commissioned the company to produce about 785 miles of pipe, starting in May 2023, at a total cost of about \$183 million.

But Summit's project — a 2,500-mile pipeline network in five states — has taken longer to get potential approval than the company initially anticipated. It now says construction might begin early next year.

Iowa Iowa Capital Dispatch

Student artwork sought for 2024 Choose Iowa calendar

Artwork from Iowa students is being sought for the 2024 Choose Iowa Calendar Contest hosted by the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship.

Submitted artwork should feature at least one aspect of Iowa agriculture, with an emphasis on food, livestock or crop production. Submissions will be judged on creativity and connections to agriculture in everyday life. Entries are due June 3, 2024, and winners will be announced at the 2024 Iowa State Fair.

"The Choose Iowa Calendar Contest is a fun way to showcase the importance of Iowa agriculture to all consumers while also recognizing some of our state's most creative and artistic students," said Iowa Agriculture Secretary Mike Naig. "We invite all students from across Iowa to submit their art for a chance to have it published in our popular statewide Choose Iowa calendar."

Secretary Naig will recognize the winning artists during a special awards ceremony on Tuesday, Aug. 13 in the Agri-

culture Building at the 2024 Iowa State Fair. Winning submissions will also be included in the 2024/2025 Choose Iowa calendar distributed by the Department during the Iowa State Fair and online at ChooseIowa.com.

School-aged Iowa students up to 18-years-old are invited to participate in the contest. Pictures should be drawn on plain white, 8.5 by 11-inch paper in a horizontal orientation using only black lines. The pictures should not be colored in. For creative inspiration, previous calendars may be viewed here.

Submit entries through the Choose Iowa website; email them to chooseiowa@iowaagriculture.gov; or mail to the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship, Attn: Coloring Calendar, 502 E. 9th St., Des Moines, Iowa, 50319.

Include the registration sheet also found at chooseiowa.com/kids-teachers with information about the artist's name, age, grade, school, hometown as well as the name, email and phone number of a parent or guardian.



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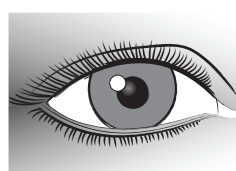



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LEGAL NOTICES

Public Notice

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT
OF SCOTT COUNTY
EQUITY NO: EQCE137310
ORIGINAL NOTICE FOR
PUBLICATION

Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC
Plaintiff,
vs.

Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Creditors, or other Claimants with an interest in the property of Thelma V. Howard, deceased; Jeremy Pursell; Matthew Pursell; Travis Pursell; State of Iowa, Department of Revenue; City of Davenport; Unknown spouse, if any, of Thelma V. Howard; Unknown spouse, if any, of Jeremy Pursell; Unknown spouse, if any, of Matthew Pursell; Unknown spouse, if any, of Travis Pursell; Parties in Possession, et al.
Defendants.

You are notified that a petition has been filed in the office of this court naming you as a defendant in this action. The petition was filed on January 31, 2024, and prays for foreclosure of Plaintiffs Mortgage in favor of the Plaintiff on the property described in this notice and judgment for the unpaid principal amount of \$43,230.74, with 3.125% per annum interest thereon from June 1, 2023, together with late charges, advances and the costs of the action including (but not limited to) title costs and reasonable attorney's fees, as well as a request that said sums be declared a lien upon the following described premises from September 18, 2020, located in Scott county, Iowa:

Lot 15 in Block 24 Park Lawn Second Addition to the City of Davenport, Scott County, Iowa., commonly known as 1839 W 9th St, Davenport, IA 52804 (the "Property")

The petition further prays that the Mortgage on the above described real estate be foreclosed, that a special execution issue for the sale of as much of the mortgaged premises as is necessary to satisfy the judgment and for other relief as the Court deems just and equitable. For further details, please review the petition on file in the clerk's office. The Plaintiffs attorney is Richard Reinblatt, of SouthLaw, P.C.; whose address is 10855 W Dodge Road, Suite 250, Omaha, NE 68154.

NOTICE

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

You must serve a motion or answer on or before 21st day of May, 2024, and within a reasonable time thereafter, you must file your motion or answer with the Clerk of Court for Scott County, at the county courthouse in Davenport, Iowa. If you fail to respond, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

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

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

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

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Public Notice

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT
OF SCOTT COUNTY
EQUITY NO: EQCE136220
ORIGINAL NOTICE FOR
PUBLICATION

Idaho Housing and Finance Association
Plaintiff,
vs.

Rovert A. Tisor; Danielle J. Tisor; Unknown spouse, if any, of Robert A. Tisor; Parties in Possession, et al.
Defendants.

You are notified that a petition has been filed in the office of this court naming you as a defendant in this action. The petition was filed on May 4, 2023, and prays for foreclosure of Plaintiffs Mortgage in favor of the Plaintiff on the property described in this notice and judgment for the unpaid principal amount of \$62,573.33, with 3.875% per annum interest thereon

from December 1, 2022, together with late charges, advances and the costs of the action including (but not limited to) title costs and reasonable attorney's fees, as well as a request that said sums be declared a lien upon the following described premises from May 4, 2017, located in Scott county, Iowa:

Lot 14 in Block 10 in Black Hawk, a subdivision by the United States Housing Corporation of Part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 33, Township 78 North, Range 3 East of the 5th P.M., Scott County, Iowa, commonly known as 109 S Elmwood Ave, Davenport, IA 52802 (the "Property")

The petition further prays that the Mortgage on the above described real estate be foreclosed, that a special execution issue for the sale of as much of the mortgaged premises as is necessary to satisfy the judgment and for other relief as the Court deems just and equitable. For further details, please review the petition on file in the clerk's office. The Plaintiffs attorney is Emily Bartekoske, of SouthLaw, P.C.; whose address is 4601 Westown Pkwy, Suite 250, West Des Moines, IA 50266.

NOTICE

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

You must serve a motion or answer on or before 21st day of May, 2024, and within a reasonable time thereafter, you must file your motion or answer with the Clerk of Court for Scott County, at the county courthouse in Davenport, Iowa. If you fail to respond, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

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Davenport, IA 52801

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Public Notice

IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT
OF SCOTT COUNTY
EQUITY NO: EQCE137238
ORIGINAL NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Trustee, for Park Place Securities, Inc. Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-WCW2
Plaintiff,
vs.

Elizabeth I. Elwood; Jeanette Lowery; Unknown heirs, devisees, creditors, and other claimants with an interest in the property of Clifford Lowery, deceased; Elveda Gamblin; Ronnell Humphrey; Tela Humphrey; Andrew Lowery a/k/a Andrew P. Lowery; State of Iowa, Department of Revenue; State of Iowa, Child Support Recovery Unit; Unknown spouse, if any, of Clifford Lowery; Unknown spouse, if any, of Elveda Gamblin; Unknown spouse, if any, of Ronnell Humphrey; Unknown spouse, if any, of Tela Humphrey; Parties in Possession, et al.
Defendants.

You are notified that a petition has been filed in the office of this court naming you as a defendant in this action. The petition was filed on January 16, 2024, and prays for foreclosure of Plaintiffs Mortgage in favor of the Plaintiff on the property described in this notice and judgment for the unpaid principal amount of \$50,159.01, with 7.4% per annum interest thereon from October 1, 2020, together with late charges, advances and the costs of the action including (but not limited to) title costs and reasonable attorney's fees, as well as a request that said sums be declared a lien upon the following described premises from July 22, 2004, located in Scott county, Iowa:

Part of Lot 1, Block 17, Forrest and Dillon's Second Addition, Davenport, Iowa, as follows: Beginning at the Northwest corner of said lot; thence East along the North line of said lot, 77.38 feet; thence South 0 degrees 35 minutes East parallel to the West line of said lot, 27.47 feet; thence South 21 degrees 24 minutes West, 51.36 feet to the South line of said lot; thence West 58 feet along the South line of said lot to the West line thereof; thence North 75.33 feet to the point

of beginning, except an easement for driveway purposes for real estate adjoining on the East, over and across that part of the above described tract as follows: Commencing at the Northwest corner of said Lot 1, thence East along the North line of said Lot 1, 77.38 feet; thence South 0 degrees 35 minutes East parallel to the West line of said Lot 1; 27.37 feet to the point of beginning; thence South 21 degrees 24 minutes West, 51.36 feet to the South line of said Lot 1; thence West along the South line of said Lot 1, 15 feet; thence North 21 degrees 24 minutes East, 51.36 feet; thence East, 15 feet to the point of beginning, commonly known as 1205 N Gaines St, Davenport, IA 52804 (the "Property") The petition further prays that the Mortgage on the above described real estate be foreclosed, that a special execution issue for the sale of as much of the mortgaged premises as is necessary to satisfy the judgment and for other relief as the Court deems just and equitable. For further details, please review the petition on file in the clerk's office. The Plaintiffs attorney is Emily Bartekoske, of SouthLaw, P.C.; whose address is 4601 Westown Pkwy, Suite 250, West Des Moines, IA 50266.

NOTICE

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

You must serve a motion or answer on or before 21st day of May 2024, and within a reasonable time thereafter, you must file your motion or answer with the Clerk of Court for Scott County, at the county courthouse in Davenport, Iowa. If you fail to respond, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

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Probate

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT
FOR SCOTT COUNTY
CASE NO: ESPR082655
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATOR
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
CRAIG A. OHL, Deceased

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Craig A. Ohl, Deceased, who died on or about March 3, 2024

You are hereby notified that on April 1, 2024, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate.

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

Dated: April 8, 2024.

Steven M. Ohl
Administrator of the Estate
117 E. Price Street, Unit 102
Eldridge, IA 52748

Joshua T. Cobie, ICIS#: 0011533
Attorney for the Administrator
Brubaker, Flynn & Darland, P.C.
201 W. 2nd St., STE 400
Davenport, IA 52801

Date of second publication:
April 24, 2024

Probate

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT
FOR SCOTT COUNTY
CASE NO: ESPR082668
NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT OF
ADMINISTRATOR AND NOTICE TO
CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
Karen C. Dugan, Deceased

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Karen C.

Dugan, Deceased, who died on or about January 2, 2024:

You are hereby notified that on April 8, 2024, the undersigned was appointed administrator of the estate.

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

Dated on April 8, 2024.

Brian Dugan
Administrator of the Estate
18978 Great Lake Road
LeClaire, IA 52753

Paul J. Bieber, ICIS#: AT0000959
Attorney for the Administrator
Gomez May LLP
2322 E. Kimberly Rd. Ste. 120W
Davenport, IA 52807

Date of second publication
24th day of April 2024

Trust Notice

IN THE MATTER OF THE TRUST:
Carolyn J. Scheibe Revocable Trust

To all persons regarding Carolyn J. Scheibe, deceased, who died on or about March 22, 2024. You are hereby notified that the trustee listed below is the trustee of the Carolyn J. Scheibe Revocable Trust dated April 21, 2020. Any action to contest the validity of the trust must be brought in the District Court of Scott County, Iowa, within the later to occur of four (4) months from the date of second publication of this notice or thirty (30) days from the date of mailing this notice to the spouse of the decedent settlor, and to all heirs of the decedent settlor whose identities are reasonably ascertainable. Any suit not filed within this period shall be forever barred.

Notice is further given that any person or entity possessing a claim against the trust must mail proof of the claim to the trustee at the address listed below via certified mail, return receipt requested, by the later to occur of four (4) months from the second publication of this notice or thirty (30) days from the date of mailing this notice if required or the claim shall be forever barred unless paid or otherwise satisfied.

Dated April 11, 2024.

Myron K. Scheibe,
Trustee of the Carolyn J. Scheibe Revocable Trust
C/O David J. Franks, Attorney
3345 Utica Ridge Road
Bettendorf, IA 52722

David J. Franks #002533, Attorney for Trustee
David J. Franks, P.C.
3345 Utica Ridge Road
Bettendorf, Iowa 52722

Date of second publication
24th day of April 2024

Probate

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT
FOR SCOTT COUNTY
CASE NO: ESPR082703
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL,
APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR,
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
LOUISE S. WANICKI A/K/A LOUIS S. WANICKI, JR.,
Deceased

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of LOUIS S. WANICKI, A/K/A LOUIS S. WANICKI, JR., Deceased, who died on or about March 14th, 2024:

You are hereby notified that on April 18th, 2024, the Last Will and Testament of LOUIS S. WANICKI, A/K/A LOUIS S. WANICKI, JR., deceased, bearing date of June 7, 2016, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that RONALD L. WANICKI 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: April 10, 2024.

Ronald L. Wanicki
Executor of Estate
608 East Kentucky
Indianola, IA 50125

Joseph K. Strong, ICIS #: AT0011354
Attorney for Executor
Stuyvesant, Strong, Krapfl and Carda, PLLC
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NSP SPORTS

GIRLS' SOCCER

A return to winning ways

Lancers shut out Moline and Davenport West after Spartan setback

By Ross Shinberg
NSP Sports Editor

North Scott's girls' soccer team's defense returned to its stout ways last week in a pair of shutout wins against Davenport West on Wednesday (11-0) and Moline on Thursday (1-0).

It was a sight for sore eyes for the Class 2A No. 13 Lancers after finding themselves on the reverse side of a shutout — 7-0 to Class 3A No. 3 Pleasant Valley — a few days earlier.

"We had a big meeting before (the West game) trying to get everybody to buy into accountability," Lancer coach Dion Ayers said. "In that PV game, I thought we quit a little bit. In the second half, we just didn't want to compete. Which is scary. But we had a good talk. The girls went out on their own and everybody had to talk. So that was good."

The response came immediately as the Lancers overpowered a Davenport West team making its return to varsity soccer after not having enough numbers to field a team the previous two seasons.

The match lasted just 40 minutes as the mercy rule kicked in at halftime. Senior Reese Hilsenbeck had a hat trick at the 15-minute mark and finished with five goals.

This was a prime matchup for senior Bailie Arbogast, who ran forward early and often. She finished with four goals.

Senior Taylor Oetzmann added a 31st-minute goal on a penalty kick, and senior Brooklyn Bullock followed it up with a goal of her own in the 34th minute.

"This success allowed for those smiles to come out and the love of the game to be shared with their teammates," Ayers said. "We must remember that soccer is a game and that we can only accomplish great things when we are one and a unit-



Lancer seniors Bailie Arbogast (left) and Reese Hilsenbeck (right) carved up the Falcons' defense to the tune of nine goals in 40 minutes on Wednesday.



NSP photos by Ross Shinberg

ed family."

North Scott still had to roll back and prepare for an always-tough Moline team the following night.

The goal train continued almost instantly as sophomore Paige Coon found the back of the net in the fourth minute, with an assist from Bullock.

That was all North Scott ended up needing as the defense shut down the Maroons' attack and their star midfielder Charlise Martel.

Ayers praised the now-starting goalie, freshman Nora Barnett, for a number of big saves in this game during her first week as the regular starter.

Her save percentage this season of 84.6 is right in line with what Natalie

Knepper recorded last season.

The Lancers recorded these two shutouts in a brand-new formation, one brand new to the team and Ayers.

"We're trying out a new formation, something I've never even coached. I'm trying to play five in the back," Ayers said. "We moved our defensive mid (senior Kennadi Thiessen) to our center back position and she played it well. It stinks that we took her out of the midfield where she put in such great work, but her calmness and high work rate is something we needed on the defensive line."

"Hopefully it changes things up. We will see how it holds up as we ramp up against some solid competition on the

horizon."

As the adage says, defense travels. North Scott will need some of that as they take the entire next week on the road — including one lengthy two-day road trip.

After going to Brady Street Stadium for a matchup against Davenport Central on Tuesday, the Lancers will travel to both 2A No. 5 Norwalk on Friday and 3A No. 11 Urbandale on Saturday.

Those three teams all have a positive goal differential and are averaging a combined 3.29 goals per game.

"We had given up 15 goals in seven or eight games," Ayers said. "Give up two goals a game and you're not going very far in the playoffs."

BOYS' TRACK AND FIELD

Quiet week sets up Drake Relays

Lancers to perform in six events in Des Moines

By Ross Shinberg
NSP Sports Editor

It's not often a team can take a breather in high school track and field, but that was the case this week for the North Scott boys.

With just the rainy Davenport Assumption 'Last Chance' Qualifier last week, the Lancers made the calculated decision to ease up on shins and get ready for this week's Drake Relays.

"We took a lot of guys and nobody did more than two events. A lot of them did just one event," Lancer coach Joe Greenwood said. "The intention was to better anything for Drake Relays. Given the way the night was with the weather situation, it was probably a longshot of happening."

Even with digging deep into the roster for this event, the Lancers still posted a respectable sixth-place finish in the 14-school meet, finishing one point behind Davenport Central in fifth place.

Solon (118 team points) took first place with a pair of Mississippi Athletic Conference schools, Central DeWitt (98) and

Bettendorf (97) in second and third.

"Given the conditions, I thought we did OK," Greenwood said. "Nobody was going to set the world on fire that day. Just letting some kids run some fresh events was nice."

Primary highlights from the meet came in the field events with senior Zach McMillian posting second-place finishes in both the discus (171-03) and shot put (49-08.25) despite the tough conditions.

"The discus ring was a little wet. The shot put ring had about ankle-deep water. They actually told me that was better," Greenwood said. "because you don't have to worry about slipping as much. You just can't move through the ring as much. I thought, given those conditions, (McMillian) threw pretty well."

Greenwood put a spotlight on senior long jumpers Preston Reed (18-05.75 — 5th) and Greysen Tuffee (18-00.75).

"Preston got off a good jump on his last attempt. He had been in a slump for a while," Greenwood said. "We found a new long jumper earlier in the week with Greysen."

"It's his first year out for track as a senior. He volunteered to long jump and we threw him in there. He's somebody that's probably going to continue to long

jump for us."

This meet also allowed the Lancers to get seed times for kids who haven't run certain events so far this season. This includes junior Yorty Hagedorn who set a team-best time of 2:04.54 in the 800-meter dash, which was good for fifth place on Thursday.

Ready for Blue Oval

After the week was over, the focus shifted to Saturday when the official Drake Relays qualifiers were announced.

North Scott qualified 11 unique individuals for six events.

On the individual side, McMillian is in once again for the shot put and discus. Senior Colton Voss made it for the 100-meter dash and senior Lowen Krueger is in for the 110-meter hurdles.

Voss and Krueger join juniors Chase Smith and Cole Johnson for the 4x100-meter relay. Junior Cash Bowe will run with Voss, Smith and Johnson in the 4x200-meter relay.

Finally, in the shuttle hurdle relay, is a team of five. A final four is yet to be determined out of Krueger, junior Jesse Eller, sophomores Evan Kruse, Nolan Reese and freshman Ryan Block.

"We've got five guys that are all running well," Greenwood said of his hurdlers. "We want to make sure we do our due diligence in determining who is going to run."

The hurdlers went to Monday's (April 22nd) meet in Muscatine, but the sprinters and McMillian did not. They will take it easy at practice this week and build up to the big event.

While the Drake Relays are a highly prestigious event, the Lancers look at the meet with a wide point of view.

"We give it a little bit of emphasis, but we don't over-emphasize it," Greenwood said. "It's always a fun weekend. It's a good event. You get to compete on the same track as college and professional athletes. We want to go and do our best. But we also put it in perspective. Our main goals are still performing at everything after Drake."

"We feel like we haven't put together our best in any of our events right now. This gives us an opportunity to go out and do that. It's a good chance to go get those jitters out of the way. We'll have a couple guys that haven't been there before. So, we get that 'awe' factor out of the way before a state meet."

BOYS' TENNIS

Runners-up again in Camanche

North Scott sweeps Davenport North in near-perfect week on the courts

By Ross Shinberg
NSP Sports Editor

The North Scott boys' tennis team continues to roll.

Despite the frigid conditions for tennis on Saturday, the Lancers placed as the runners-up at the Camanche Invitational, matching last year's result.

The team had four champions overall en route to 22.5 team points — two and a half behind Rock Island Alleman in first place but seven ahead of Camanche's 15 team points in third place.

"This was a real team effort today," Lancer coach Todd Satterly said. "I would say this was an outstanding day of tennis for our men. I'm a very proud coach."

North Scott had three singles champions — junior Kellan Wenck at No. 3, senior Doyle Lucier at No. 4 and senior Tristan Moore at No. 6.

Junior Tate McLaughlin was the runner-up at No. 5. However, he paired up with Wenck to win the No. 2 doubles bracket.

Lucier and Moore were the Lancers' No. 3 doubles pair and they placed second. Additionally, at No. 1 singles, sophomore Lucas Persson placed third.

North Scott's players won a lot of their matches handily.

In the one set, first-to-eight-games format, Wenck, Lucier and Moore surrendered more than five games in a set just once in their nine matches. They won three of their nine sets by score lines of 8-0 or 8-1.

Overall, the Lancers won 12 of their



Senior Doyle Lucier whips this forehand across the court during his match against the Wildcats. NSP photos by Ross Shinberg

15 singles matches on Saturday. Just one singles match went to a tiebreak — McLaughlin emerged victorious 7-5 against Camanche's Cameron Dorsey.

In doubles, North Scott won five of its seven matches, losing one tiebreak at

the No. 1 spot when Persson and senior Drew Norris fell 7-4 to Muscatine's Ryan Kirkpatrick and Trey Ulses.

Ironically, more tiebreakers were required in the nine matches contested during last Wednesday's conference

battle at home against Davenport North. Four of the nine matches went into match tiebreaks and North Scott won them all as part of a 9-0 sweep.

Norris, Lucier and McLaughlin took the match tiebreaks in singles while Persson (6-0, 6-0), Wenck (6-2, 6-2) and Moore (6-3, 6-1) took care of business in straight sets.

Moore/Lucier won their match tiebreak at No. 3 doubles. Persson/Norris (6-1, 6-2) and Wenck/McLaughlin (6-0, 6-4) made quick work of their opponents on the first two courts.

North Scott sits at 3-1 in conference play heading into a busy week.

After hosting Bettendorf and Davenport West on Monday and Tuesday, the Lancers will travel to Davenport Central on Thursday for their penultimate conference dual.

There is more tournament action to be had as the Lancers head right back onto highways 61 and 30 to visit the Max Lynn Tennis Courts at Clinton High School for a six-team tournament.

Postseason in the backyard

As has often been the case in recent seasons, North Scott will once again host the MAC conference championships. This year, that two-day event is scheduled for Thursday, May 2 and Friday, May 3.

Additionally, the Lancers have been granted a boon by the Iowa High School Athletic Association. North Scott was selected as one of eight Class 2A host sites for the district tournaments on Wednesday, May 8.

Individuals and doubles pairs can earn a spot at the 2A state tournament in Iowa City (May 21 and 22) by qualifying through a district bracket.

Each state bracket will feature 16 singles qualifiers and 16 doubles pairs from the eight district sites.

GIRLS' TENNIS

'Playing confidently and having fun'

Lancers keep on trucking in conference and tournament play

By Ross Shinberg
NSP Sports Editor

Counting one, two, three, four, five consecutive conference wins for the North Scott girls' tennis team.

The hot streak continued over the past week with a sweep against Central DeWitt (9-0) and a rare win over Bettendorf (6-3).

"I'm not sure of the history, but it's the first time North Scott has beaten Bettendorf in a very long time," Lancer coach Emily Jepsen said. "We won 6-3 and two of them lost in a third set tiebreaker. So, we could have won 8-1. It was a great team win overall. We are playing confi-

dently and having fun."

In singles, the Lancers' top three of freshman Maddie Jepsen, junior Olive Khoury and senior Kaci Johnson all

rolled to victory in straight sets.

Senior Madison Wilshusen, who leads

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Senior Kaci Johnson takes a stab at this overhead.



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GIRLS' GOLF

Lancers battle through the elements

Wind and rain not enough to deter Lancers from top finishes

By Ross Shinberg
NSP Sports Editor

Neither rain nor wind can stop the North Scott girls' golf team.

Despite taking Mother Nature's best shots over the past week, the Lancers posted remarkably consistent results during last week's Falcon Invite at Emeis Golf Course on Wednesday and at the Lancer Invite on Thursday.

North Scott took second place on Wednesday with a 348 team score and tied for fourth at their home tournament with a 344 despite playing the back nine in a downpour.

"It would be nice to get one of these days where it's 60 degrees and only a slight breeze," joked Lancer coach Zeb Hubner. "But it's been encouraging to see the progress and consistency we're having. It shows the girls that none of these rounds are flukes."

At the Lancer Invite, sophomore Addison Eckhardt led the team with a T5 by shooting a 78. Senior Kaycee Newman posted a T8 and an 80 and senior Kalina Stoefer shot an 87, good for a T18.

With Eckhardt on top of the Lancer leaderboard, it meant that in the team's first four events, three different girls had the team's top score.

"The three different girls all having a meet where they have the lowest score is awesome. We're not just dependent on one person," Hubner said. "It's also good because it pushes those three to keep playing well. You want to support your teammates, but there's always a little competition to have the best score."

Sophomore AJ Blevins took 33rd

with a 99 to score for North Scott. Senior McKinley Toohey scored a 38th place finish with a 102 and junior Brynn Westhoff was in 45th place with a 107.

All 49 golfers on the course that day dealt with fair conditions for the first two and a half hours before the skies opened up and changed the complexion of play.

"When it starts to rain, you have to adjust," Hubner said. "The course gets softer so the ball isn't going to roll as much or carry quite as far. You have to keep the umbrellas out. If the club grips get wet, it's hard to do much about it until it has time to dry out."

"Really, we just wanted them to be in spots to be successful. It's the same rain for everybody. We're telling them to do the little things and I thought they handled it well. Some of the girls' scores on that stretch of play were as good as the other stretch, if not better."

The day before, on Wednesday, was a much different test with the wind. But North Scott handled it well.

Newman had the Lancer low score at Emeis with a T2 78. Eckhardt was one spot and stroke behind. Stoefer took solo eighth with an 88.

Toohey scored for her team with a 103, followed by sophomore Bryn Stephens at 106 and senior Charity Bendickson at 115.

Healthy competition continues for that fourth scoring spot with plenty of ways to go for North Scott.

"The exciting part is between Charity, AJ, McKinley, Bryn Stephens and Brynn Westhoff, they've had situations where they've scored too," Hubner said. "So, we've had eight girls playing in these meets and all eight have, at some point, been one of our top four scorers... That gives them the confidence that they can go play and contribute. It's a great



Sophomore AJ Blevins (left) tees off on the first hole. Junior Brynn Westhoff (right) putts downhill as she starts the back nine.

NSP photos by Ross Shinberg

feeling not only for them but the whole team."

Pleasant Valley continues to set the standard for Iowa girls' golf, taking first place at both meets with scores of 330 and 323.

North Scott saw the Spartans again on Monday and Tuesday at the Western Dubuque and Linn-Mar invites, but will get a break during Thursday's (April 25) triangular with Central DeWitt and Davenport Assumption back at Glynn's Creek.

There's no doubt the Lancers have played, and will continue to play, a tough

schedule as the calendar flips to May. It will only benefit them as the MAC meet and regional competition inch ever closer.

"This run of meets we have puts us in with a lot of tough teams," Hubner said. "You can look at it in one of two ways. You can think, 'Can we compete?' But now we're seeing we can. From a confidence standpoint, I hope the girls will leave this run thinking we are where we want to be with some bigger goals in front of us."

GIRLS' TENNIS: MAC Championships right around the corner

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the Lancers with six singles wins, also got the job done in straight sets from the number five spot.

North Scott debuted new doubles pairs on this Friday night and left little doubt about whether or not they meshed.

At No. 1, Jepsen/Johnson won 6-0, 6-3 and at No. 2, Khoury/Wilshusen won 6-1, 6-2.

"I think we found our pairs for the rest of team play," Jepsen said. "We found good and confident No. 1 and No. 2 doubles teams that complement each other nicely."

Riding the high of the win, North Scott didn't have to wait long to get back into action.

Getting to Saturday's Clinton Invitational at 7:45 a.m. on Saturday, the Lancers survived a cold and blustery 12-hour tournament and emerged with a third-place finish.

Class 2A powers Pleasant Valley (29.5 team points) and Johnston (20 team points) took first and second, but North Scott's 12 team points beat out the host River Queens (10 team points) for bronze.

Jepsen, Khoury and Wilshusen were runners-up in their respective singles brackets while Jepsen and Johnson

placed third at No. 1 doubles.

At No. 1 singles, it was a cycle of revenge matches. Jepsen got the best of Clinton's Sescie Han, bouncing back from a retirement loss a few weeks ago.

However, Pleasant Valley's Lauren Masengarb defeated Jepsen after the Lancer freshman pulled the massive upset on opening day.

Both Khoury and Wilshusen earned wins over Johnston opponents at this event. Khoury beat Lauren Hendrickson in a tiebreaker while Wilshusen knocked out Sidney Veeder 9-7.

These Lancers closed out the week on Monday by sweeping Central DeWitt.

The one "old" doubles pair, juniors Sydney Groene and Haley Link were able to put a bow on North Scott's Saber

sweep with a straight sets win.

Groene survived her singles match in a match tiebreak, as did the doubles team of Jepsen/Johnson.

The other seven matches ended in straightforward two-set victories.

It may seem like the season just started, but postseason play will begin at the end of the month.

North Scott gets two more opportunities to improve its seeding for the MAC conference tournament with duals against Davenport West on Tuesday and Davenport Central at home on Thursday for senior night.

Then, the MAC Championships come back to Eldridge on Monday, April 29 and Tuesday, April 30.



Junior Sydney Groene slides into a forehand.

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GIRLS' TRACK

Shining bright through the rain

Lancers qualify six individuals for this week's Drake Relays

By Ross Shinberg
NSP Sports Editor

It's becoming a weekly fixture — North Scott girls' track keeps turning in elite performances.

The Lancer girls were at it again with a second-place finish at the Assumption 'Last Chance' Drake Relays Qualifier last Thursday and a win at the Saber CoEd Relays on Monday, April 15.

Thursday's meet was marred by a downpour in the afternoon and drizzle during the first two hours of the meet.

It was a tough break for those individuals and relays near the cut line for the Drake Relays, including some Lancers who wanted one more chance.

"We had a couple of events that were just on the edge of qualifying for Drake," Lancer coach Troy Matthaideiss said. "We wanted to give those individuals a chance to go out and have their best chance to turn in a qualifying performance."

"Mother Nature didn't exactly cooperate. It was a tough night. I don't know if there were many boys or girls for any teams that vaulted themselves into Drake."

North Scott still earned a second-place finish with 113 team points, just nine behind Bettendorf's 122.

The Lancers got a major boost back in the lineup this week in the form of star sprinter senior Mercie Hansel.

She did not miss a beat. On Monday, she qualified for the Drake Relays in the 4x100 (50.49 seconds) and on Thursday helped the Lancers set a season-best time in the 4x200 (1:47.22).

"Getting Mercie back this week was a big deal," Matthaideiss said. "We wanted to get her out and see what she could do... Getting her back and seeing her be healthy was the biggest thing. Once

that happened, it was like, 'Yeah, alright. Here we go.'"

Senior Sydney Skarich continues to post winning performances each week. This time, at Assumption, it was in the 400-meter hurdles (1:08.16) and in the long jump (17-04.25) by nearly setting the school record.

"We look for consistency and Sydney brings that every single time," Matthaideiss said. "Regardless of the event, you know you're going to get her best."

Skarich was also part of a different-looking shuttle hurdle crew that still managed to cruise to victory. She joined regulars in junior Chloe Morrison and sophomore Addison Allen as well as freshman Alyssa Schroeder.

"We wanted to put some different people in a few spots to see what we had. Alyssa has been doing a nice job and she took advantage of that opportunity," Matthaideiss said.

Other notable relays from the Assumption event were the distance medley (4:28.20 — 1st place) senior Peyton Madison, sophomores Adalynn Johnson, Emily Stutting and freshman Olivia Graham.

Additionally, the 4x100 crew of Morrison, senior Harmony Hansel, Mercie Hansel and freshman Micayla Ramirez took down the event with a time of 50.56 seconds.

Drake Relays preview

On Saturday, Drake University released the complete list of Drake Relays qualifiers which included six Lancers competing in four different events.

Skarich will be one busy athlete taking on the 100-meter hurdles, the high jump and the long jump.

Sophomore Natalie Nwatchock will join Skarich in the high jump inside the Blue Oval.

Senior Georgia Brunkan will join Ramirez and the Hansel sisters running around the track in the 4x100 relay.

North Scott will, of course, leave it all out on the track. But they will keep in



Sophomore Addison Allen books it down the track during the shuttle hurdle relay.

NSP photo by Ross Shinberg

mind that bigger and better meets are still ahead of them.

"It's obviously an honor and a great experience for those qualifiers. We're going to compete and give all the effort

that's required," Matthaideiss said. "But we focus on being ready for districts and for the state meet. That's the prime spot at the end of our season. Our goals are all focused on that."

BOYS' SOCCER

Lancers suffer shutouts to top teams

FOLLOW THE LANCERS

Thursday, April 25

V-BTR: Drake Relays at Drake Stadium, 12 .m.

V-GTR: Drake Relays at Drake Stadium, 1 p.m.

V-GGOLF: Triangular at Glynn's Creek Golf Course, 3:15 p.m.

V-GTEN: Davenport Central at North Scott, 4 p.m.

V-BTEN: North Scott at Davenport Central, 4 p.m.

V-BSOC: Davenport Central at North Scott, 6 p.m.

Friday, April 26

V-GSOC: Invitational at Dallas Center-Grimes High School, Time TBD

V-GTR: Drake Relays at Drake Stadium, 8 a.m.

V-BTR: Drake Relays at Drake Stadium, 8 a.m.

JV-GTEN: Tournament at North Scott High School, 4 p.m.

JV-BSOC: Iowa City West at North Scott, 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 27

V-GSOC: Invitational at Dallas Center-Grimes High School, Time TBD

V-GTR: Drake Relays at Drake Stadium, 8 a.m.

V-BTR: Drake Relays at Drake Stadium, 8 a.m.

V-BTEN: Tournament at Clinton High School, 9 a.m.

Monday, April 29

V-GTEN: MAC Championships at Pleasant Valley High School, 9 a.m.

V-GGOLF: Invitational at Jester Park Golf Course, 9 a.m.

V-BTEN: North Scott at Central DeWitt, 4 p.m.

JV-GTR: Meet at Camanche High School, 4 p.m.

JV-BTR: Meet at Clinton High School, 5 p.m.

JV-GSOC: Linn-Mar at North Scott, 5:30 p.m.

JV-BSOC: Linn-Mar at North Scott, 7 p.m.

Tuesday, April 30

V-GTEN: MAC Championships at Pleasant Valley High School, 2 p.m.

S-BSOC: North Scott at Davenport Assumption, 5:30 p.m.

V-GSOC: Davenport Assumption at North Scott, 6 p.m.

V-BSOC: North Scott at Davenport Assumption, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 1

JV-GGOLF: Meet at Hidden Hills Golf Course, 2:30 p.m.

Muscatine and City High got the best of North Scott last week

By Ross Shinberg
NSP Sports Editor

North Scott's boys' soccer team was not able to continue its momentum into the season's fourth week, falling 2-0 to Muscatine on Monday, April 15 and 5-0 to Iowa City, City High on Saturday, April 20.

Both matchups were expected to be tough as the Muskies (5-2 overall record) and Little Hawks (5-0 overall record) each sit at or near the top of the table in the Mississippi Athletic Conference and Mississippi Valley Conference respectively.

Against Muscatine, it was a tough night to get the offense going. The Lancers attempted just six total shots while allowing 15 on the backside.

At City High, featuring a rare noon start time, the Lancers attempted four total shots while allowing nearly two dozen on defense.

The Lancers were going to have a chance to bisect those matchups with a game at Davenport West, but that match was postponed to Monday, April 22 due to the severe storms last week.

North Scott is likely looking forward to its matchup at home on Thursday, April 25 against Davenport Central as a vehicle to jump-start its offense.

In last season's matchup, the Lancers poured in six goals against the Blue Devils at the Davenport Soccer Complex. This season, Central has been involved in plenty of high-scoring affairs with results on both sides of the ledger.

The Blue Devils won a 9-2 decision against Clinton and a 5-4 match against Cedar Rapids Washington while losing 8-2 to Dubuque Hempstead and 6-0 to fourth-ranked Bettendorf.

MAC CONFERENCE SOCCER STANDINGS

GIRLS' SOCCER	Conf.		All	
	W	L	W	L
Davenport Assumption	3	0	8	0
Pleasant Valley	5	0	8	2
North Scott	3	2	6	4
Davenport Central	2	1	3	4
Bettendorf	1	2	5	2
Davenport North	1	2	4	2
Muscatine	1	2	3	4
Central DeWitt	1	3	3	4
Clinton	1	3	1	4
Davenport West	0	4	0	5

BOYS' SOCCER	Conf.		All	
	W	L	W	L
Bettendorf	4	0	9	1
Pleasant Valley	4	0	6	2
Davenport North	4	1	5	2
Muscatine	4	1	5	2
Davenport Central	2	2	4	5
Davenport Assumption	2	3	6	3
North Scott	1	3	2	6
Davenport West	1	3	1	5
Central DeWitt	0	4	2	4
Clinton	0	5	0	9

SCOTT COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

12:27 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a burglary/home invasion in the 300 block of West Kimberly Road.

9:39 a.m. — Deputies performed a welfare check in the 7100 block of West 60th Street.

9:40 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 2300 block of West Locust Street.

10:39 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 14000 block of 112th Avenue.

1:50 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem in the 1500 block of North Clark Street.

2:04 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of theft in the 500 block of Belmont Road.

3:46 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a burglary/home invasion in the 27900 block of Territorial Road.

4:18 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 300 block of South Rowe Street.

FRIDAY, APRIL 12

1:20 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of a one-vehicle accident near Park View Drive and Grove Road, Park View. A vehicle driven by Derrick R. Easley, 23, Eldridge, was being pursued by law enforcement. Easley reportedly took a curve in the road at a high rate of speed and struck a set of mailboxes. Easley was stopped at another location. He was charged with eluding, and cited for no insurance, striking fixtures upon a highway, no driver's license, and speeding. A passenger in the vehicle, Keon Antwan Lee, 21, Midlothian, Ill., was charged with possession of a controlled substance (marijuana) — 1st offense, and an open container violation.

5:21 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a burglary/home invasion in the 400 block of East Locust Street.

9:00 a.m. — Dasmond Lavar Carter, 37, Davenport, was cited for a sex offender registration violation — 2nd or subsequent offense, following an incident in the 400 block of West 4th Street, Davenport.

4:15 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a burglary/home invasion in the 16500 block of 290th Street.

4:51 p.m. — Lawrence Milton Russell, 39, Iowa City, was arrested on an outstanding intrastate warrant and charged with driving while barred (habitual offender), following a traffic stop near mile marker 127 on Highway 61.

7:45 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 600 block of Franklin Street.

7:51 p.m. — Deputies responded to a weapons complaint in the 200 block of West 53rd Street.

8:42 p.m. — Gabriela Seliker Lopez-Martin, 26, Iowa City, was cited for driving while barred (habitual offender), following a traffic stop near Main Street and Welcome Way, Davenport.

8:45 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem near 70th Avenue and 112th Street.

8:45 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance near West 35th and Sturdevant streets.

9:32 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of a one-vehicle accident near mile marker 283 on Interstate 80 East. A vehicle driven by Jessica Marie Netsch, 36, Urbandale, struck debris in the roadway.

9:32 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of a one-vehicle accident near mile marker 283 on Interstate 80 East. A vehicle driven by Taurean Rivers, 39, Bettendorf, struck debris in the roadway.

SATURDAY, APRIL 13

1:47 a.m. — Bryar Mackenzie Crosiar, 29,

Orion, Ill., was charged with OWI — 2nd offense and cited for operation without registration, following a traffic stop in the 5000 block of 200th Street.

2:00 a.m. — Jovan Reed, 34, Davenport, was charged with possession of a controlled substance, OWI — 2nd offense, and an open container violation, and cited for failure to use headlamps when required, failure to maintain a safety belt, and failure to have a valid license/permit while operating a motor vehicle, following a traffic stop in the 4400 block of Welcome Way, Davenport.

2:07 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 3600 block of West 83rd Street.

6:53 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem.

12:26 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury.

2:57 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance on Manor Drive.

5:29 p.m. — Deputies responded to a vandalism complaint in the 11600 block of 108th Avenue.

7:11 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem in the 100 block of Hillside Drive.

10:37 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance on Grove Road.

SUNDAY, APRIL 14

3:30 a.m. — Nayeli Perez, 21, Bettendorf, was charged with possession of a controlled substance and misdemeanor to violate registration provisions, following a traffic stop near West 53rd and Ripley streets, Davenport.

6:03 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem in the 14900 block of 110th Avenue.

7:28 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem.

8:02 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 400 block of North Neisse Street.

10:29 a.m. — Deputies responded to a vandalism complaint.

10:47 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem.

11:54 a.m. — Deputies responded to a harassment complaint in the 200 block of East Meuse Street.

1:12 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem in the 1400 block of West Front Street.

2:38 p.m. — Deputies responded to a harassment complaint in the 200 block of North Grove Road.

2:49 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 13500 block of 110th Avenue.

3:30 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of a one-vehicle accident New Liberty Road and 85th Avenue. Walcott. A motorcycle operated by Charles R. Etheridge, 73, Colona, Ill., was eastbound on New Liberty Road. Etheridge reportedly lost control of the motorcycle, which left the roadway and rolled into a ditch, ejecting Etheridge and a passenger. Etheridge and the passenger were transported by Medic to Genesis East Medical Center.

3:37 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 100 block of East Orphed Street.

4:11 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 600 block of 2nd Street.

8:22 p.m. — Deputies responded to a vandalism complaint in the 14100 block of 113th Avenue.

8:58 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury in the 27600 block of 235th Street.

10:14 p.m. — Justin Michael Berry, 31, Davenport, was cited for OWI — 1st offense,

following an incident in the 300 block of South Cody Road, LeClaire.

11:23 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of theft in the 8200 block of Northwest Boulevard.

MONDAY, APRIL 15

1:32 a.m. — Deputies responded to a shots fired call in the 1700 block of Pleasant Court.

1:35 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 5900 block of Elmore Avenue.

2:02 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with property damage in the 600 block of West 63rd Street.

4:03 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 300 block of Jason Way.

8:39 a.m. — Deputies responded to a fraud complaint in the 400 block of West 4th Street.

9:43 a.m. — Deputies responded to a vandalism complaint.

12:28 p.m. — Deputies responded to a harassment complaint in the 2700 block of West 49th Street.

12:30 p.m. — Deputies responded to a drug complaint in the 500 block of Belmont Road.

1:18 p.m. — Deputies responded to a harassment complaint in the 2700 block of West 49th Street.

1:22 p.m. — Deputies performed a welfare check near West 41st and North Pine streets.

2:17 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 200 block of East 90th Street.

2:59 p.m. — Deputies responded to an indecency/lewdness complaint in the 400 block of West 4th Street.

3:10 p.m. — Deputies responded to a trespassing complaint in the 400 block of Brady Street.

6:17 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 2900 block of East 53rd Street.

7:01 p.m. — Deputies responded to a harassment complaint in the 100 block of East Lotte Street.

8:14 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 3500 block of North Plainview Road.

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

12:54 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 400 block of South 14th Street.

2:16 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 25800 block of Valley Drive.

7:38 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem near 110th Avenue and 148th Street.

10:43 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of theft in the 17100 block of 215th Street.

11:23 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of theft in the 2300 block of West Locust Street.

12:10 p.m. — Deputies performed a welfare check in the 11300 block of 140th Street.

3:21 p.m. — Deputies responded to a vandalism complaint in the 11600 block of

108th Avenue.

5:53 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of a one-vehicle accident near Interstate 74 West and Interstate 80 West, Davenport. A vehicle driven by Elijah Christopher Barnett, 19, Moline, exited Interstate 74 at Interstate 80. As he approached Interstate 80, Barnett reportedly lost control of the vehicle, causing it to strike the cable barrier in the median.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

12:53 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an abduction in the 3200 block of West 49th Street.

11:45 a.m. — Deputies responded to an indecency/lewdness complaint in the 400 block of West 4th Street.

12:41 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 2600 block of East Locust Street.

3:11 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with property damage in the 200 block of West Grove Road.

3:18 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury.

4:59 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with property damage near East 15th and Brady streets.

6:20 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of theft in the 13800 block of 118th Avenue.

7:21 p.m. — Deputies performed a welfare check in the 700 block of West Iowa 80 Road.

7:21 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 700 block of North 1st Street.

7:51 p.m. — Deputies responded to a drug complaint in the 400 block of West 4th Street, Davenport.

10:34 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of a one-vehicle accident in the 3300 block of Hickory Grove Road, Davenport. A vehicle driven by James W. Peterson, 45, Davenport, was northbound on Hickory Grove Road. The vehicle left the roadway and went into a drainage ditch. Peterson was charged with OWI — 1st offense and cited for failure to maintain control.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

2:44 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury in the 3200 block of South Buttermilk Road.

9:05 a.m. — Deputies performed a welfare check in the 13800 block of 118th Avenue.

11:22 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident near East 42nd Street and Welcome Way.

8:29 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a missing person in the 4200 block of Newport Court.

8:45 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 9900 block of 123rd Street.

10:18 p.m. — Ronald Thomas Davis, 75, Eldridge, was arrested on an outstanding interstate warrant, and charged with driving while barred (habitual offender), following an incident on Manor Drive, Eldridge.

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ELDRIDGE POLICE REPORT

TUESDAY, APRIL 16

7:12 a.m. — Complaint of a suspicious vehicle near East Sheridan Drive and South 9th Avenue. Handled by officer.
9:56 a.m. — Complaint of a reckless driver in the 700 block of Rustic View Court. Unable to locate. Handled by officer.
5:11 p.m. — Bruce Morrow, 59, of Eldridge, was arrested for driving under suspension, following a traffic stop near South 1st Street and West Sheridan Drive.
7:15 p.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 700 block of North 1st Street.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17

6:16 a.m. — Assisted with child custody exchange in the 800 block of South 9th Avenue. Handled by officer.
7:21 p.m. — Complaint of a disturbance between neighbors in the 700 block of North 1st Street. Handled by officer.
8:34 p.m. — Assisted another agency with a traffic stop in the 21400 block of Scott Park Road.
8:54 p.m. — Complaint of juveniles playing basketball in a park in the 300 block of West Donahue Street after the park was closed. Handled by officer.

THURSDAY, APRIL 18

2:44 a.m. — Erik Bjorklund, 43, of Bettendorf, was arrested for OWI – 1st offense, failure to maintain control, and an open container violation – driver, following a report of an accident with property damage in the 3200 block of South Buttermilk Road.
12:44 p.m. — Performed a welfare check in

the 2700 block of South 1st Street. Unable to locate. Handled by officer.
3:27 p.m. — Report of an alarm sounding in the 700 block of Rustic Green Court. Keyholder contacted. Handled by officer.
7:46 p.m. — Complaint of a dog running loose in the 2700 block of East Daniels Court. The animal was returned to its owner. Handled by officer.

FRIDAY, APRIL 19

12:56 a.m. — Complaint of suspicious subjects in the 1000 block of East Iowa Street. Handled by officer.
2:17 a.m. — Assisted another agency with a traffic stop near Scott Park and North Cody roads.
4:37 a.m. — Assisted another agency with a burglary alarm call in the 21100 block of Scott Park Road.
2:39 p.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 200 block of West Sheridan Drive.
3:24 p.m. — Report taken for an assault in the 100 block of West Spring Street.
8:09 p.m. — Complaint of suspicious activity in the 800 block of South 1st Street. Handled by officer.

SATURDAY, APRIL 20

12:24 a.m. — Complaint of a suspicious subject in the 800 block of East LeClaire Road. Handled by officer.
12:31 a.m. — Complaint of a suspicious subject in the 1500 block of East LeClaire Road. Handled by officer.
1:34 a.m. — Connor Denike, 19, of Bettendorf, was cited for failure to maintain

control after being involved in a two-vehicle accident in the 300 block of West Torrey Pines Drive.
9:48 a.m. — Kim Stulz, 61, of Eldridge, was arrested for driving under suspension, following a traffic stop near South 1st Street and East Blackhawk Trail.
10:06 a.m. — Lamario Wright, 43, of Davenport, was cited for no driver's license, following a traffic stop in the 600 block of West Slopertown Road.
11:23 a.m. — Jacob Priesser, 38, of Davenport, was cited for operating a non-registered vehicle and no insurance, following a traffic stop near South 1st Street and West Slopertown Road.
11:55 a.m. — Tommy Moore Sr., 64, of Davenport, was arrested for driving while barred and driving while suspended, following a traffic stop near Harison Street and West Slopertown Road.
2:10 p.m. — Ryan Stiles, 32, of Davenport, was cited for no driver's license, no insurance, and operating a non-registered vehicle, following a traffic stop in the 900 block of West Slopertown Road.
5:33 p.m. — Assisted a resident in the 200 block of North 2nd Street. Handled by officer.
6:49 p.m. — Complaint of a disabled vehicle in the 1500 block of South Scott Park Road. Handled by officer.
9:30 p.m. — Assisted another agency with an incident in the 300 block of North 3rd Street. Handled by officer.
11:19 p.m. — Bradley Gill, 61, of Eldridge, was arrested for OWI – 1st offense and cited for failure to maintain control, following an accident with property dam-

age near East Lomar Street and South 20th Avenue Court.

SUNDAY, APRIL 21

12:47 a.m. — Assisted another agency with a traffic stop in the 7200 block of Northwest Boulevard.
4:46 a.m. — Complaint of suspicious activity in the 300 block of Country Club Court. Handled by officer.
12:30 p.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 200 block of West Donahue Street.
5:23 p.m. — Assisted another agency with a traffic stop on Highway 61.
6:25 p.m. — Report of an alarm sounding in the 600 block of East LeClaire Road. Keyholder contacted. Handled by officer.
8:51 p.m. — Complaint of a reckless driver near East LeClaire Road and North 6th Avenue. Unable to locate. Handled by officer.
9:01 p.m. — Complaint of juveniles playing basketball in a park in the 300 block of West Donahue Street after the park was closed. Handled by officer.
9:26 p.m. — Complaint of suspicious activity in the 300 block of Country Club Court. Handled by officer.
10:02 p.m. — Complaint of suspicious activity in the 300 block of Country Club Court. Handled by officer.
11:03 p.m. — Assisted another agency with a report of a suspicious vehicle near North Division and West Locust streets.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S LEVY AND SALE
 1st Ad – 04/17/2024
 2nd Ad – 04/24/2024
Iowa District Court
COURT CASE #EQCE135709
Special Execution

ss. SCOTT COUNTY
 Pennymac Loan Services, LLC, PLAINTIFF
 VS
 Kayla A Westerfield and Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, 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 23 of Georgetown Square Replat #2, an Addition to the City of Davenport, Iowa
 4112 N Elsie Ave, Davenport Iowa

The described property will be offered for sale at public auction for cash only as follows:
 Date and Time of Sale: 05/14/2024 11:30
 Place of Sale: Scott County Courthouse
 This sale not subject to redemption.
 Judgment Amount: \$91,294.02
 Accruing Cost: \$6,744.16
 Interest: \$3,796.21 from: 02/03/2023
Attorney: Dentons Davis Brown PC
Date Filed: 02/23/2024

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STATE OF IOWA

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - AMENDMENT OF CURRENT BUDGET				
City of WALCOTT				
Fiscal Year July 1, 2023 - June 30, 2024				
The City of WALCOTT will conduct a public hearing for the purpose of amending the current budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 2024				
Meeting Date/Time: 5/6/2024 06:00 PM		Contact: Lisa Rickertsen		Phone: (563) 284-6571
Meeting Location: Walcott City Hall				
There will be no increase in taxes. Any residents or taxpayers will be heard for or against the proposed amendment at the time and place specified above. A detailed statement of: additional receipts, cash balances on hand at the close of the preceding fiscal year, and proposed disbursements, both past and anticipated, will be available at the hearing. Budget amendments are subject to protest. If protest petition requirements are met, the State Appeal Board will hold a local hearing. For more information, consult https://dom.iowa.gov/local-gov-appeals .				
REVENUES & OTHER FINANCING SOURCES		Total Budget as Certified or Last Amended	Current Amendment	Total Budget After Current Amendment
Taxes Levied on Property	1	1,047,719	0	1,047,719
Less: Uncollected Delinquent Taxes - Levy Year	2	0	0	0
Net Current Property Tax	3	1,047,719	0	1,047,719
Delinquent Property Tax Revenue	4	0	0	0
TIF Revenues	5	384,112	0	384,112
Other City Taxes	6	432,165	0	432,165
Licenses & Permits	7	30,820	15,760	46,580
Use of Money & Property	8	22,475	72,314	94,789
Intergovernmental	9	326,440	0	326,440
Charges for Service	10	1,024,720	0	1,024,720
Special Assessments	11	824	0	824
Miscellaneous	12	48,196	159,583	207,779
Other Financing Sources	13	0	0	0
Transfers In	14	843,966	36,119	880,085
Total Revenues & Other Sources	15	4,161,437	283,776	4,445,213
EXPENDITURES & OTHER FINANCING USES				
Public Safety	16	1,327,841	18,426	1,346,267
Public Works	17	552,931	0	552,931
Health and Social Services	18	0	0	0
Culture and Recreation	19	313,779	68,450	382,229
Community and Economic Development	20	215,323	0	215,323
General Government	21	211,827	54,038	265,865
Debt Service	22	320,500	0	320,500
Capital Projects	23	750,000	-500,000	250,000
Total Government Activities Expenditures	24	3,692,201	-359,086	3,333,115
Business Type/Enterprise	25	1,091,364	0	1,091,364
Total Gov Activities & Business Expenditures	26	4,783,565	-359,086	4,424,479
Transfers Out	27	843,966	36,119	880,085
Total Expenditures/Transfers Out	28	5,627,531	-322,967	5,304,564
Excess Revenues & Other Sources Over (Under) Expenditures/Transfers Out	29	-1,466,094	606,743	-859,351
Beginning Fund Balance July 1, 2023	30	4,558,823	244,212	4,803,035
Ending Fund Balance June 30, 2024	31	3,092,729	850,955	3,943,684
Explanation of Changes: Revenue - Increases due to building permits, higher interest rates, sale of salvage, insurance dividend and claims, and engineering & legal fees reimbursed by developer. Expenditures - Public Safety - increase in new fire truck, insurance and vehicle repair costs; Culture & Recreation - parks roof repairs and Veterans Memorial replacements (both insurance claims); General Government - increased legal fees due to TIF development agreement and employee accumulated leave payout. Additional transfers due to transferring funds from the Road Use Tax Fund to Capital Projects for the E. Lincoln Street project.				

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S LEVY AND SALE
 1st Ad – 04/17/2024
 2nd Ad – 04/24/2024
Iowa District Court
COURT CASE #EQCE136556
Special Execution

STATE OF IOWA
ss. SCOTT COUNTY
 Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC, PLAINTIFF
 VS
 Frankie Lee Ballard a/k/a Frankie Ballard, 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 5 in Block 1 in Ewert Estate Addition to the City of Davenport, Scott County, Iowa. More correctly known as: Lot 5 in Block 1 of Ewert Estate Addition to the City of Davenport, Scott County, Iowa., commonly known as 3154 Rockingham Rd, Davenport, IA 52802 (the "Property").
 3154 Rockingham Rd, Davenport Iowa
 The described property will be offered for sale at public auction for cash only as follows:
 Date and Time of Sale: 05/14/2024 11:30
 Place of Sale: Scott County Courthouse
 This sale not subject to redemption.
 Judgment Amount: \$60,191.07
 Accruing Cost: \$939.74
 Interest: \$3,710.41 from: 01/01/2023
Attorney: Southlaw PC
Date Filed: 02/07/2024

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S LEVY AND SALE
 1st Ad – 04/17/2024
 2nd Ad – 04/24/2024
Iowa District Court
COURT CASE #EQCE137177
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 Legacy Mortgage Asset Trust 2021-GS3, PLAINTIFF
 VS
 Elizabeth A. Emmons, 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 of Block 1 of Garfield Addition to the City of Davenport, Scott County, Iowa
 2623 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: 05/14/2024 11:30
 Place of Sale: Scott County Courthouse
 This sale not subject to redemption.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Judgment Amount: \$61,653.24
Accruing Cost: \$12,385.86
Interest: \$1,247.08 from: 01/29/2024
Attorney: Sawyer Law Group PC
Date Filed: 02/22/2024

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Dixon City Council

April 10, 2024

The City Council of the City of Dixon, Iowa met for a public hearing on the proposed budget for FY25 on Wednesday April 10, 2024, at 6:00 p.m. at Dixon City Hall. Mayor Waters presided. Roll Call: Present: Manrique, Phares and Moeller. Mayor Waters opened a public hearing on the proposed budget for FY25. No public comment. A motion was made by Moeller to approve resolution 2024-09; a resolution approving city of Dixon's annual budget for fiscal year 2024-2025 and was seconded by Manrique. Roll Call: All ayes. MC. Mayor Waters closed the public hearing. With nothing further to discuss Mayor Waters adjourned the meeting at 6:03 p.m.

The City Council of the City of Dixon, Iowa met for a regular session on Wednesday April 10, 2024, at 6:05 p.m. at Dixon City Hall. Mayor Waters presided. Roll Call: Present: Manrique, Phares and Moeller. A motion was made by Phares to approve the consent agenda and was seconded by Moeller. Roll Call: All Ayes. MC.

PUBLIC COMMENT:
Resident Butch Richlen asked council for approval on building a brick wall on the corner of Clinton and High St at the alley due to the garbage truck driving through the corner every week. The wall would be built partially on private property and partially on city property. A motion was made by Phares to proceed with the wall and was seconded by Moeller. Roll call: All ayes. MC.

A concerned resident asked council for an update on the sewer line on Muscatine St. The council informed the resident they have not heard an update from the sewer employee; however, they would reach out when they received an update.

A concerned resident stated there were trees close to power lines on a city easement between 307 and 305 Muscatine St. The council stated they would look into trimming or removing the tree.

A resident asked if there was any information on the proposed alley behind Lynn St. the council shared the responses from the resident survey were not in favor and that if any further steps were to be taken it would have to be surveyed. The council agreed to move forward with the land survey.

OLD BUSINESS:
The council discussed getting more quotes for a city website.

The council discussed the proposed Urban Hen Ordinance. Council Manrique expressed his concern for the wording in some sections and stated that wording needs to be added for repeat violators stating they will have fines and will pay for the removal of the animal if removal is necessary. Manrique also expressed that he was opposed to the addition of any other birds in the proposed ordinance.

Council Moeller shared herself and Mayor Waters conducted interviews for a permanent part-time public works employee. Moeller shared her suggestion would be to keep Kris Keppy as the primary public works employee and to have Kirk Meyer as the secondary public works employee. Council Manrique stated if the general consensus was to have 2 employees, he felt there needed to be a set number of hours per month. All council members and Mayor Waters agreed. A motion was made by Moeller to keep Keppy as the primary public works employee with a minimum of 2 hours per month and a maximum of 40 hours per month unless approved for more and hiring Meyer as the secondary employee with a minimum of 2 hours per month and a maximum of 10 hours per month unless approved for more and was seconded by Phares. Roll call: All ayes. MC.

Council Phares shared quotes he received for adding heat to the public works building and a quote for just the materials if the city's public works department would handle the job themselves. The council agreed to look over all quotes after speaking with public works employees and will vote next meeting.

NEW BUSINESS:
The council discussed future projects for the city including but not limited to a new roof on the back section of the public works building, a fence at Clinton and Scott St, sprucing up the park, new nets for the basketball court, etc. The council will work with public works on starting the smaller projects and getting bids for the larger projects.

COMMITTEE REPORTS:
Parks/City Wide Clean-up - Council Manrique - shared two stumps need to be removed from the park and that City Wide Clean-up is scheduled for April 27.
Sewer - Council Phares shared nothing at this time.
Policy & Administration - Council Moeller shared information during beginning of the meeting
Streets/Street Lights - Council Manrique shared nothing at this time.
Buildings/City Abatement - Council Phares shared information during the beginning of the meeting.

MAYOR AND COUNCIL CLOSING COMMENTS:
With nothing further to discuss Mayor Waters adjourned the meeting at 7:40 p.m.

Approved:
Cole Waters, Mayor

Attest:	
Kisa Tweed, City Clerk/Treasurer	
Vendor Checks: 3/01/2024-3/31/2024	
4-H Easter Egg Hunt Donation	\$300.00
Alliant Energy	102.40
Bush, Motto, Green, Koury	1,928.16
Cole Waters	736.43
Dan Bickle	300.00
EFTPS, fed/fica tax	351.92
Iowa American Water	39.55
IPERS, ipers	361.80
J & M Displays	18,000.00
Markisa Tweed	94.50
Nicholas Manrique	77.04
North Scott Press	90.00
Republic Services	3,667.15
Scott County Library System	4,097.00
Scott County Sheriff	520.00
Storey Kenworthy/Matt Parrott	441.18
Accounts Payable Total	31,107.13
Payroll Checks	1,979.36
Report Total	\$33,086.49
Claims Fund Summary	
General	\$26,448.91
Road Use Tax	1,673.15
Sewer	1,076.69
Landfill/Garbage	3,887.74
Total Funds	\$33,086.49

Eldridge City Council

April 15, 2024, 7:00 pm

The City of Eldridge, Iowa, City Council met in an open session at Eldridge Community Center at 7:00 pm on April 15, 2024.

Council Members Present: Dan Collins, Adrian

Blackwell, Brian Dockery, Scott Campbell, and Ryan Iossi.

Presiding: Mayor Frank King
Also Present: Nevada Lemke, Jeff Martens, Martha Nieto, Allison Wright, Mark Ridolfi, Scott LaPlante, RG Iossi, David McCammant, Craig & Mary Gehrls, Sarah Bohnsack, Mia Frommelt, Dale Grunwald, Caitlyn & Jaclyn Kearney, Jason & Stephanie Foust, Marty O'Boyle, Trevor Gimm, Kevin Snodgrass, Drew Moore, Hayden Marten, Hunter Dean.

Motion by Dockery to approve the agenda. Second by Campbell. Motion was approved unanimously by voice vote.

Proclamation of April 25, 2024, as "Parental Alienation Awareness Day"
Presentation: FY23 Audit Report by Bohnsack & Frommelt

Dave McCammant from MidAmerican Energy presented Scott LaPlante from the Park Board with a \$3,000 check for the Trees Please! Grant.

Public Comment
Jason Foust spoke of ongoing issues with the Utility Board.

Kevin Snodgrass spoke of the water issues they have in the backyard of their property at 3rd St and Sawgrass Ct. He asked that someone look into this.

Stephanie Foust spoke of ongoing issues with the Utility Board.

Mike Mathis questioned whether a taxation meeting was occurring this evening.

Mayor's Agenda
Motion by Blackwell to approve City Council Minutes from April 1, 2024. Second by Iossi. Motion was approved unanimously by voice vote.

Motion by Campbell to approve the Special City Council Minutes from April 1, 2024. Second by Collins. Motion was approved unanimously by voice vote.

Motion by Dockery to approve the Committee of the Whole Minutes from April 1, 2024. Second by Collins. Motion was approved unanimously by voice vote.

Motion by Blackwell to approve the bills payable in the amount of \$321,094.40. Second by Iossi. Motion was approved unanimously by voice vote.

Old Business
Motion by Dockery to open the Public Hearing on FY25 Proposed City Budget at 7:29 p.m. Second by Blackwell. Motion was approved unanimously by voice vote.

Motion by Dockery to close the Public Hearing on FY25 Proposed City Budget at 7:30 p.m. Second by Collins. Motion was approved unanimously by voice vote.

Motion by Dockery to approve Resolution 2024-11 Approving the FY25 City Budget. Second by Campbell. Roll call vote indicated Blackwell (Aye), Campbell (Aye), Collins (Aye), Dockery (Aye), and Iossi (Aye).

New Business
Motion by Blackwell to approve the city engineering master services agreement for a term of 3 years beginning 1/1/2024 through 12/31/2026 as proposed by Shive-Hattery. Second by Dockery. Motion was approved unanimously by voice vote.

Motion by Collins to table engaging Ahlers & Cooney, P.C. to prepare and establish Amendment No. 2 to the Eldridge Multi-residential Urban Revitalization Plan. Second by Campbell. Motion was approved unanimously by voice vote.

Motion by Dockery to approve a proposal from TATPL to upgrade the Highway 61 & LeClaire Rd traffic signal in the amount of \$29,428 and to table upgrade the 9th Ave & LeClaire Rd traffic signal in the amount of \$27,552. Second by Iossi. Motion was approved unanimously by voice vote.

Board/Staff Activity Reports
City Administrator - Joint City Council/Park Board Meeting - Looking at Tuesday, May 14th, still confirming majority can come.

Centennial is working on street patching projects Blackhawk Trail will have a detour on April 22, which will last around 2 weeks.

Additional patching will be done after the water main break

Motion by Dockery to move into Closed Session pursuant to Iowa Code 21.5(1)c "To discuss strategy with counsel in matters that are presently in litigation or where litigation is imminent where its disclosure would be likely to prejudice or disadvantage the position of the governmental body in that litigation." At 8:08 p.m. Second by Campbell. Motion was approved unanimously by voice vote.

Motion by Dockery to adjourn the meeting at 9:03 p.m. Second by Iossi. Motion was approved unanimously by voice vote.

Frank King Mayor	Martha Nieto City Clerk
Bills Payable 4/15/24	
A&A Air Cond & Refrig, ice machine rental	\$62.50
Access Systems Leasing, ch copier lease	431.81
Ahlers & Cooney P.C., grt eldridge property	116.00
Alliant Energy Co., utilities	531.11
Always Clean LLC, cleaning	900.00
Amazon, supplies	124.82
AP Air LLC, a/c compressor for kubota l6060	566.69
Aqua-Tech Car Wash, pd fleet carwash	80.00
Barco Municipal Prod Inc, road work ahead signs	470.73
Bi-State Regional Comm, member dues 4/1-6/30	958.50
Bohnsack & Frommelt LLP, end of year audit	19,250.00
Central Scott Telephone, telephone wifi	1,140.70
Clearview, 12 month period - ai search account	3,500.00
Continental Western Group, general insurance	105,693.42
Cummins Sales and Service, engine diagnostic software	823.90
Dakota Supply Group, pipe repair wrap	392.00
Dell Marketing L.P., city server memory card	185.92
Domino's, pizza for "cop for a day" event	45.83
Eastern IA Excav & Concrete, pay estimate #5	8,205.87
Eastern Iowa Tire, streets ranger	305.90
EBS, ins benefits	552.63
Eldridge Lumberyard Inc., lumber concrete forms	65.00
EMC Insurance, linebacker policy	17,612.00
Fastenal Company, bolts	55.04
ISU Event Registration, seminar - intro to p&z for local officials	495.00
ISU Treasurer's Office, marty hospitalization	402.00
Keltec Incorporated, dock repair	120.00
Keurig, coffee for city hall break room	44.60
Kimberly Davenport, unit 102 handle	45.34
Kirby Water Conditioning, sewer water	16.00
Logan Contr Supply Inc., cord	16.06
Menards, blower 5w40 oil	131.43
Messenger Motorworks, squad graphics	550.00
Mid-States Org Crime Info Cntr, membership dues	150.00
NAPA Auto Parts, filters	1,229.31
North Scott Press, city publishing	707.47
Nott Company, cone	15.91
P & K Midwest Inc., tune ups	36.25
Panther Uniforms Inc., uniforms	571.57
Paypal - ISWEP, iccspp insp certification for ms4 permit	136.00
Payroll 4/13/2024, payroll 4/13/2024	86,787.55
Pleasant Valley Redi-Mix Inc, repairs	1,329.75
Porter Insurance, insurance	30,288.29
QC Analytical Services LLC, ecoli testing	34.00
Quad Cities Winwater Co, pvc pipe fuel tank	61.60
RNJS Distribution Inc., water	15.80

Sams Club Renewal, admin membership - sams club	100.00
Shared IT Inc, it services	1,151.10
Shive-Hattery Engineers, engineering	6,227.99
Snap-On Tools, 1/4" ratchet & 10 mm socket	176.28
Tapco Safe Travel, radar feedbacks	4,203.06
Trupanion, monthly k-9 insurance premium	122.97
Tyler Technologies, fees	23,039.12
USPS, postage	116.24
White Cap LP, supplies	542.37
Zero9 Solutions LLC, holster	160.97
Total	\$321,094.40

Public Notice

SCOTT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
ABANDONED VEHICLES
PUBLIC NOTICE THAT AN ABANDONED VEHICLE HAS BEEN TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

The below listed motor vehicles have been taken into custody by the Scott County Sheriff's Office after having been declared abandoned, as authorized by the State of Iowa, Chapter 321.

24-1668 2004 BUICK LESABRE VIN: 1G4HR54K54U146468 TYRELL LAMMAR TEAGUE &/OR SALURI LLC

24-1671 2007 FORD FREESTYLE VIN: 1FMZK02177GA05281 TAMRA HOSTENS

24-1928 2003 JEEP LIBERTY VIN: 1J4GL58K63W553384 CHRISTINA CARTEE

Notice to Registered Owners and any Lienholders of these above listed vehicles:

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Your failure to exercise your right to reclaim the motor vehicle in the time provided shall be deemed a waiver of all your right, title, claim and interest in this vehicle, and failure to reclaim is deemed consent to the disposal of the vehicle to a demolisher.

You may, by written request delivered to this department prior to the expiration of the ten (10) day reclaiming period, obtain an additional seven (7) days from the date of this notice. Impound motor vehicles are being stored at the following facility: Fred's Towing, 2330 W 73rd Street, Davenport IA 52806.

Scott County Sheriff's Office
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Davenport, IA 52801
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Scott County Board of Supervisors

April 9, 2024, 8:30 a.m.

The Board of Supervisors met as a committee of the whole and pursuant to adjournment with Maxwell, Paustian, Beck and Dickson present. Supervisor Rawson joined online.

Moved by Paustian, seconded by Maxwell at 10:41 a.m. a motion to adjourn. All Ayes.

Ken Beck, Chair of the Board
Scott County Supervisors

ATTEST:
Kerri Tompkins
Scott County Auditor

A video recording of the meeting is available on the Scott County website at: <https://www.scottcountyiowa.gov/board/board-meetings>.

Scott County Board of Supervisors

April 11, 2024, 5:00 p.m.

The Board of Supervisors met pursuant to adjournment with Maxwell, Paustian, Beck and Dickson present. Supervisor Rawson joined online. The Board recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

Moved by Maxwell, seconded by Dickson a motion approving the minutes of the March 26, 2024, Committee of the Whole and tabling the March 28, 2024 Board Meeting. Roll Call: All Ayes.

Moved by Maxwell, seconded by Dickson that the following resolution (74-2024) be approved. Roll Call: All Ayes.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: 1) That the Scott County Board of Supervisors does hereby proclaim the week of April 14-20, 2024 as "National Public-Safety Telecommunicator's Week"; 2) That the Board of Supervisors joins in honoring those whose diligence and professionalism keep our county and citizens safe; 3) This resolution shall take effect immediately.

Chairman Beck read and presented the proclamation. It was accepted by SECC Dispatchers Chantel Mowery, Nicole Rognoni and Matthew Swayne, along with MEDIC employees Charles Gipson, Jonathan Day, Scott Heston and Jill Cawiezell. SECC Assistant Director Tracy Screechfield and MEDIC Director Paul Andorf were also present.

Moved by Maxwell, seconded by Dickson a motion to open a Public Hearing relative to the JT Cleona Pork 2+ LLC, C/O Tom Dittmer State Construction Permit application for expansion of an existing Confined Animal Feeding Operation in Section 5 of Cleona Township. Roll Call: All Ayes.

Brinson Kinzer, Bluegrass, spoke in support of the request. He reviewed they are environmentally conscious, family oriented and good neighbors.

Ben Dittmer, Eldridge, spoke in support of his family's farm. He reviewed his family has been running farms for generations, and they would like to continue to pass them down to their children.

Moved by Maxwell, seconded by Dickson a motion to close the Public Hearing. Roll Call: All Ayes.

Moved by Maxwell, seconded by Dickson a motion to open a Public Hearing relative to the first and final reading to amend the Zoning Ordinance - Chapter 6, Section 6-25 ("FF" Floodway Fringe Overlay District), as required by FEMA in order to address the updated Physical Map Revision (PMR). Roll Call: All Ayes.

No one from the public spoke.
Moved by Maxwell, seconded by Dickson a motion to close the Public Hearing. Roll Call: All Ayes.

Moved by Maxwell, seconded by Dickson a motion to open a Public Hearing relative to the proposed FY25 Secondary Roads Annual Budget and 5-Year Construction Program. Roll Call: All Ayes.

No one from the public spoke.
Moved by Maxwell, seconded by Dickson a motion to close the Public Hearing. Roll Call: All Ayes.

Moved by Maxwell, seconded by Dickson that the following nine consent agenda items be approved. Roll Call: All Ayes.

BE IT RESOLVED: 1) That the request for road closures for the Quad Cities Triathlon to close Y48 (110th Avenue) from West Lake Park Gate 5 to F65 (160th Street) thence West on F65 (160th Street) to Y40 (70th Avenue) thence North on Y40 (70th Avenue) approximately 2 miles to the turn around on June 15, 2024, are approved. 2) That the Quad Cities Triathlon Race Director will work with the Scott County Sheriff's Office and Scott County Conservation to provide the necessary traffic control and safety. 3) That this resolution shall take effect immediately. (75-2024)

BE IT RESOLVED: 1) That the purchase of furniture and installation from Paragon Interiors for the YJRC project in the amount of \$412,354.15 is hereby approved. 2) This resolution shall take effect immediately. (76-2024)

BE IT RESOLVED: 1) The hiring of Kagan Kakavas for the position of EMT with the MEDIC Department starting at entry level rate. 2) The hiring of Hope Mohr for the position of EMT with the MEDIC Department starting at entry level rate. 3) The hiring of Alex Russell for the position of EMT with the MEDIC Department starting at entry level rate. 4) The hiring of Michelle Goldsmith for the position of part-time Elections Clerk with the Auditor's Office at entry level rate. (77-2024)

BE IT RESOLVED: 1) The hiring of Beth Stoffers for the position of Coordinator of Disability Services with the Community Services Department starting at Step 4 and accruing 2 weeks of vacation annually. (78-2024)

BE IT RESOLVED: 1) The hiring of Jonah Struck for the position of Network Systems Admin with the IT Department starting at Step 2 and accruing 2 weeks of vacation annually 3) This resolution shall take effect immediately. (79-2024)

BE IT RESOLVED: 1) Human Resources Policy T "Travel" is updated to reflect increase to per diem meal allowances and the use of "I-Pass/EZ Pass for tollway expenditures. 2) General Policy 11 "Purchasing" is updated to address costs of receiving quotes versus the process of obtaining quotes in the current marketplace, raising the Board authorization level, when leases must come before the Board of Supervisors and respective dollar threshold, contract renewal guidelines, and special provisions for fleet management due to market conditions. 3) General Policy 19 "Tax Deed Properties and Auction" is updated to reflect revisions on what organizations are offered tax deed parcels in advance of the public auctions, grant Board of Supervisors ability to set minimum bid price for auction and add an online auction option to dispose of properties not sold at live auction. 4) General Policy 26 "Purchasing Card" is updated to include increased card limits per transaction and per cycle, requests for card issuance by departments, and contact information. 5) This resolution shall take effect immediately. (80-2024)

BE IT RESOLVED: 1) That the appointment of Patrick Dodge to Zoning Board of Adjustment for an unexpired term expiring on May 1, 2027, is hereby approved. 2) This resolution shall take effect immediately. (81-2024)

BE IT RESOLVED: 1) The Scott County Board of Supervisors approves for payment all warrants numbered 331036 through 331329 as submitted and prepared for payment by the County Auditor, in the total amount of \$2,456,745.63. 2) The Scott County Board of Supervisors approves for payment all EFT payments as submitted and prepared for payment by the County Auditor, in the total amount of \$4,616.65. 3) The Board of Supervisors approves for payment to Wells Fargo Bank all purchase card program transactions as submitted to the County Auditor for review in the amount of \$148,683.50. 4) This resolution shall take effect immediately. (82-2024)

A motion to approve an eight (8) month Special Retail Alcohol license for Dixon Memorial Park, 5520 298th Street, Dixon, IA.

Moved by Dickson, seconded by Maxwell that the following resolution (83-2024) be approved. Roll Call: All Ayes.

BE IT RESOLVED: 1) JT Cleona Pork 2+ LLC, c/o Tom Dittmer in the SE 1/4 of the NE 1/4 of Section 5, T79N, R1E (Cleona Township) has submitted an application to the Iowa Department of Natural Resources (IDNR) for a construction permit for the expansion of an existing confined animal feeding operation at 25644 20th Avenue in unincorporated Scott County. 2) The Scott County Health Department and the Scott County Planning and Development Department have reviewed the construction permit application and the manure management plan and determined that both appear to be in compliance with the requirements of the Master Matrix, Iowa Code Section 459 and Iowa DNR rules. 3) The Scott County Board of Supervisors has determined that there are not any additional objects or locations not included in the application that are within the required separation distances, the soils and hydrology of the site appear to be suitable for the proposed expansion, and the applicant has adequate land for the application of manure originating from this confinement feeding operation available. 4) The Scott County Board of Supervisors published public notice of the receipt of said application, accepted written and electronic comments on the application and held a public hearing on April 11, 2024, during its regularly scheduled meeting to receive public comments on the application. 5) The Scott County Board of Supervisors will submit to the Iowa DNR the written reports it received from the Scott County Planning and Development and Health Departments on which its determination is based, and the documentation of publication of the required public notices. The Board will also submit all the written or electronic comments from the general public it received on this application. 6) The Scott County Board of Supervisors would recommend that the construction permit application of JT Cleona Pork 2+ LLC, c/o Tom Dittmer be approved based on its compliance with the requirements of the Master Matrix, Iowa DNR rules and Iowa Code regulations for such applications. 7) This resolution shall take effect immediately.

Moved by Dickson, seconded by Maxwell a Motion to suspend the rules to waive the second reading to amend the Zoning Ordinance - Chapter 6, Section 6-23 ("FF" Floodway Fringe Overlay District), as required by FEMA in order to address the updated Physical Map Revision (PMR). Roll Call: All Ayes.

Moved by Dickson, seconded by Maxwell a Motion to waive the second reading to amend the Zoning Ordinance - Chapter 6, Section 6-23 ("FF" Floodway Fringe Overlay District), as required by FEMA in order to address the updated Physical Map Revision (PMR). Roll Call: All Ayes.

Moved by Dickson, seconded by Maxwell a Motion to approve the first and final reading to amend the Zoning Ordinance - Chapter 6, Section 6-23 ("FF" Floodway Fringe Overlay District), as required by FEMA in order to address the updated Physical Map Revision (PMR). Roll Call: All Ayes.

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OBITUARIES

Gary Stichter

Gary Stichter, age 87, of Davenport, passed away early Thursday morning, April 18, 2024, at Genesis Medical Center-East in Davenport.

Services took place Tuesday, April 23, at Risen Christ Lutheran Church at 6021 Northwest Blvd, Davenport. Visitation at 10 a.m. with service at 11 a.m. Burial followed at the McCausland Cemetery in McCausland. A food and beverage reception was served at the McCausland Civic Center following the burial.

Gary Leon Stichter was born on Dec. 26, 1936, in McCausland, the first son of the late Emery and Fina (Fuller) Stichter. While growing up in McCausland, Gary attended DeWitt High School, where he met his wife, Dorothy Sorensen. They married on June 16, 1956, at Grace Lutheran Church in DeWitt, where Gary was also baptized. Gary and Dorothy moved to Davenport in 1960 and raised their six children. Dorothy preceded him in death on Feb. 11, 1989.

Gary was a wonderful provider for his family. He was employed in floor-covering for many years before he and Dorothy opened Stichter Carpets & Interiors in Eldridge in 1979. In 1985, they became charter members at Risen Christ Lutheran Church in Davenport. Following retirement, Gary filled his days with family, served as an elder and volunteered countless hours at his church, and worked on his real estate properties. He enjoyed watching old westerns, mowing grass at the church on hot days, and



fishing with his buddies, Emmet and Don. Gary was always proud of the accomplishments of his family.

He is survived by his children, Pamela (George) Osborn of Donahue, Barbara (James Boone) Stichter of LeClaire, Calvin (Irma) of Houston, Texas, Mark (Lisa) of Davenport, James (Mary) of Cedar Falls, and Jason of Eldridge; dear friend and companion, Ann Goldis; grandchildren, David (Joe Wirth) Osborn, Joseph (Diana) Osborn, Adam (Emily) Osborn, Scott (Rubi) Stichter, Samantha (Jordan) Sinkler, Patrick (Breanna) Schneider, Jimmie (Hillary) Hunter, Meagan Hunter, Jessie Stichter, Joseph Stichter; 10 great-grandchildren; a sister, Virginia Martin; brothers, Rick (Debbie), and Randall; sister-in-law, Vicki Stichter; brother-in-law Dean Swanke; and many nieces and nephews.

Along with his wife, Dorothy, Gary was preceded in death by his parents; a grandson, Gary August Stichter; brothers Roger (Jackie), Harry, Donald, and Darold; a sister, Shirley Swanke; brother-in-law, Donald Martin; and sister-in-law, Janet Stichter.

Memorial gifts will go to Risen Christ Lutheran Church and the McCausland Volunteer Fire and Rescue.

Arrangements are in the care of Schultz Funeral Home, DeWitt. Condolences may be expressed at www.schultzfuneralhomes.com.

Custom obituary

Roger Schemmel

Roger Larry Schemmel, 84, a resident of Davenport, died peacefully on

April 21, 2024, at Clarissa Cook Hospice House. Visitation will be at The Runge Mortuary on Thursday, April 25, at 11 a.m., with the service immediately following at noon. Burial will be at Memorial Park Cemetery.

Roger was born on Oct. 20, 1939, in Chester, S.D., the son of Rudy and Vera (Nagle) Schemmel. He married his high school sweetheart, Julia Mae Kallaus, on April 4, 1959, in Davenport. They were blessed with five children and 61 years of marriage before her death on Aug. 17, 2020. Roger retired from Alcoa (Arconic) after 36 years of working in the Foil Mill. He then worked part time at Rivermont Collegiate as a custodian for three years. Roger served in the National Guard, and he enjoyed planting and harvest season at Gladys and Allen Plambeck's farm, fishing, the local casinos, scratch tickets, playing any card game, driving antique tractors at the Fair and the NASCAR pool that many children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren participated in. He was Julie's caregiver for the 12 years she battled dementia and he lived independently with Parkinson's disease until a March 4 fall at his home. Over the years, he and Julie enjoyed square dancing, gardening, camping and the many vacations to Wisconsin, Florida, Hawaii, California and Rocky



Mountain National Park in Colorado but mostly, he enjoyed the smile on Julie's face while spending time with

family. Roger was proud of his children, nine grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He will be missed by his many nieces/nephews and everyone who knew him. For a man of very few words, he sure had a lot to say at times.

Those left to honor his memory include children Roger Jr. (Lori), Long Grove, Rita (Tom) Hoeksema, Davenport, Rick, Davenport, Rebecca (Brett) Rodriguez, Loveland, Colo., Robin (Brad) Wilson, Iowa

City, sister-in-law Deanna Schemmel, Durant, brothers/sisters-in-law Donovan (Carolyn) Blake, Davenport, Charles (Linda) Kallaus, Pittsburg, Kan. Those who preceded him in death include his wife Julie, daughter in law Cheryl Schemmel, brother Thomas Schemmel, sisters-in law Patricia Pencil and Caryl Kallaus. Memorials can be made to Clarissa Cook's Hospice House. The family would like to thank the staff at Genesis Health Cardiac Stepdown and Pulmonary Units, Kahl Home and Clarissa Cook Hospice House for their care in his final days. Online condolences and remembrances may be expressed to the family by visiting Roger's obituary at www.TheRungeMortuary.com.

Custom obituary

Dolores Cassidy

A funeral service and Mass of Christian Burial for Dolores Marie "Dot" (Hogarth) Cassidy, 93, was held at 10:30 a.m. Friday, April 19, at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Davenport. Visitation was 30 minutes prior to Mass on Friday at the church. The Halligan-McCabe-DeVries Funeral Home, Davenport, assisted the family with arrangements.

Mrs. Cassidy died Monday, April 15, 2024, in Davenport.

Dolores Hogarth was born in 1930 in

Davenport, the daughter of John Cecil Hogarth and Helen (Slattery) Hogarth.

She married John F. Cassidy in 1950.

Survivors include her children, Maureen (Rick), Ann (Bob), Mike (Rose), Patti, and Sean (Lara); seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to Sacred Heart's Minnie's Maison Clothing Center (clothingcenterqca.org), or to the John and Dot Cassidy Scholarship Fund within the Centerville Community Schools Foundation.

Online condolences may be made at www.hmdfuneralhome.com.

Rose Wright

Rose Marie Wright, 94, of Bennett, passed late at night on Thursday, April

11, in Clarissa Cook Hospice House in Bettendorf. Visitation was held on Wednesday, April 17, from 9 to 11 a.m., followed by her funeral services at 11 a.m. at Fry Funeral Home in Tipton. Rev. Dr. Andrew Watkins from St. Paul Lutheran Church in Bennett officiating. Burial followed in the Inland Cemetery, Bennett. Lunch was at the Bennett American Legion Hall. In lieu of flowers, a memorial has been established for the Bennett Ambulance and Fire Department. Online condolences may be shared at www.fryfuneralhome.com.

Rose was born in Mercy Hospital in Davenport on Jan. 19, 1930. She was the daughter of Henry Fritz Spickermann and Leonora Wilhelmina Greve Spickermann. Rose attended Bennett



High School and on April 18, 1948, she became the bride of Lawrence Wilmer Wright. To this union came their three

children, Roger, James and Susan. Rose was a homemaker, farm wife, wood crafter, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Rose is survived by her children, Roger (Gay Ann) Wright, James (Darlene) Wright and Susan Wright; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren; sisters-in-law Janice Wright, Barbara Jean Spickermann; and her son-in-law, Jerry King.

Rose was preceded in death by her husband Lawrence in 2013; brother Warren and his wife, Barbara, Spickermann; and brother Allen Spickermann.

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FAMILY NEWS



Hallie Hunt to mark 80th birthday with April 27 party

Hallie Hunt of Dixon will celebrate her 80th birthday with a party April 27, Friends may call at the Dixon American Legion, 604 Davenport St., Dixon, starting at 4 p.m.

She is the mother of Rick (Lisa) Willows, Annette Oberlander, Roberta (Jeff) Beadle, Donna (Tim) Tullberg, and the late Tammy (Loren) Bockwoltd.



Tom and Barbara Willis celebrate 80th birthdays

Tom and Barbara Willis celebrated their 80th birthdays with family and friends on April 21 at Scott County Park.

Tom was born May 30, 1944, in Harper, Iowa, and Barb was born April 20, 1944.

Tom is retired from Bandag and Alcoa. Barb retired from the North Scott School District.

They are the parents of Christine (Scott) Baldwin of Eldridge, John (Sara) Willis of DeWitt, and Matt (Chrissy) Willis of Eldridge.

Their grandchildren are Emily (Eric) Claus, Stephanie (Anthony) Burke, Abby (Max) Steffans, Jennifer (Justin) Hoerner, Brooke Baldwin, and Caleb, Collin and McKenna Willis. They have four great-grandchildren.

CLUB NEWS

DONAHUE AMERICAN LEGION POST 532

The Donahue American Legion Post 532 will hold its annual consignment sale on Saturday, April 27, at Donahue Sportman's Park, Donahue. The sale will start at 10 a.m., and all items must be turned in by sale time. Local auctioneers will sell all items on commission. All items under \$7 are a donation. Members of the public are welcome to attend, and food will be available, sold by the Auxiliary. All donations and commissions will benefit the QC Veterans Outreach Center and veterans and youth programs. For more information, call Fred at 563-285-9695.

PARK VIEW LIONS CLUB

The Park View Lions met April 4 at 7 p.m. at the Home Owners Building, with District Governor Rick Baughman updating the Global Membership Program, and Ann Baughman updating the new Lions Portal. Larry Echeberry's membership was transferred to the Park View club. Steve Holst, president, announced PIP Justice Brian Stevenson meeting is April 19 at Tanglewood Hills in Bettendorf, and the Park View clean-up is April 20 at the Home Owners Building, starting at 9 a.m. with water, pop and snacks available.

Clinton County Extension to host mental health event

Iowa State University Extension and Outreach's Clinton County Extension office, in collaboration with Speak Out Against Suicide and ASAC will host a mental health night open to the public on May 2, from 5:30-8 p.m. at The Eco Center at Rock Creek Marina in Camanche (3942 291st Street in Camanche)

The event will be free, and registration is open right now; pre-registration is requested, but not required. To register, please call Clinton County Extension at (563) 659-5125 or email speakout-camanche@gmail.com.

Doors will open at 5 p.m., with resource tables available for attendees followed by a welcome and presentations. Presentations will include lived experience from Sam Genson of ISU Extension and Outreach - Clinton County and Matthew Parbs of Grow Clinton "Importance of Early Intervention in Mental Health" from Life Connections' Renee Snyder, and a presentation on stigma by ASAC's Christina Skiles.

A brief break will take place around 6:15 p.m., with presentations to follow on lived experience from Olivia Regewether of ASAC, and Andy Sokolovich from Grow Clinton, addiction (not just substance) from Candace Seitz of ASAC and a presentation on DART (Drug Addiction Response Team) experiences and function by Dean Ottens.

The event will wrap up with a question-and-answer session with a panel

consisting of Celeste Robbins of Clinton County Resources, Jeremy Mask, ASAC Treatment Coordinator/Director, Clinton County Supervisor Jim Irwin, Foundation 2 & Mobile Crisis Unit's Danniell Atha, Golden Hour Therapy Services' Amanda Asay, Life Connections Peer Support Recover Services' Todd Noack, and Speak Out Against Suicide's Shawn Felts.

Light refreshments will be available throughout the event.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Appreciate hospice volunteers in April

April is Volunteer Appreciation Month, and I want to attest to the incredible impact that caring volunteers make in the lives of others in our community. Compassus is an organization that cares for individuals experiencing life-limiting illnesses, and the kind words, warm smiles and other efforts of the volunteers who generously give their time to bring comfort to others is something we should all take time to recognize and celebrate.

Volunteers are an essential extension of the Compassus hospice care team. From directly interacting with patients and families to working with care team members behind the scenes to help operations run smoothly, they provide a vital service. The nationwide impact of hospice volunteers is just as significant. According to the National Hospice and Palliative Care Association, volunteers care for more than 1.5 million hospice patients each year, totaling millions of hours of care annually.

This month and every month, we are thankful for volunteers. Please join us in showing gratitude for the people who give of themselves to improve the lives of patients, families, teammates, and our community. We are grateful to have their support and proud to recognize their efforts.

If you're interested in becoming a hospice volunteer, please call our Iowa Volunteer Coordinator, Jill, at 928-899-8546 to learn more about this rewarding role.

Jill Venden
Compassus Iowa, Davenport

Bravo for The Beast!

I am writing to share my enthusiasm about a recent theatrical experience that left an indelible mark on me. The play I had the pleasure of witnessing was nothing short of extraordinary, and I feel compelled to convey its brilliance to you.

From the moment the curtains parted, the stage came alive with a captivating energy that held the audience spellbound until the very end. The narrative unfolded with such finesse, weaving together intricate plotlines and multifaceted characters that resonated deeply with the audience.

What truly set this play apart, however, was the exceptional talent of the actors. Their performances were not merely acts, but immersive journeys into the hearts and minds of the characters they portrayed. Each gesture, expression, and inflection was delivered with such authenticity that it felt as though we were witnessing real-life unfold before our eyes.

Moreover, the production itself was a testament to the creativity and dedication of all involved. The set design



The cast of "Beauty and the Beast" includes: (front row) Janelle Lankford, Bella Suarez, Caleb Strom, Cadence Strom, Gracie Henningsen; (back row) Emme Plett, Reese Crain, Kaden Timmerman, Anna Harris, Natalie Sierk, Kyla Stone.

transported us to different worlds, seamlessly transitioning between scenes and enhancing the storytelling with its visual splendor. The lighting and sound design further heightened the emotional impact, creating moments of both poignancy and exhilaration.

In closing, I cannot recommend this play highly enough. It is a testament to the enduring relevance and transfor-

mative potential of the theatrical arts. Whether you are a seasoned theatergoer or someone experiencing live performance for the first time, I am confident that this play will leave an indelible mark on your heart and mind, just as it did mine.

Congratulations to another fine North Scott production!

Bill Brownson
Bettendorf

Facts at issue in NYC courtroom detailed in 'Disloyal'

Thank you to readers who said they appreciated last week's "Impressions" which explained the difficult choices in the Israeli-Hamas War – thanks largely to the teaching pastor, the Rev. Peter Pettit, of St. Paul Lutheran. One reader wrote, "Thanks for your explanation of the Israel/Hamas war. I didn't understand what was going on, but your article helped me to grasp the problem."



Impressions
by Bill Tubbs

I claim no infallibility, but "Impressions" of Oct. 21, 2020, looks accurate, as well, in this historic week when a former president is defending criminal charges in a New York courtroom:

From "Impressions," Oct. 21, 2020

... (Trump) was named an unindicted co-conspirator in crimes for which his former personal attorney, Michael Cohen, went to prison. Cohen, in his best-selling book, "Disloyal: The true story of the former personal attorney to President Donald J. Trump," wrote:

"Trump knows perfectly well that he is guilty of the same crimes that resulted in my conviction and incarceration ... without immunity from prosecution granted the president, Trump will almost certainly face New York criminal charges." (Check: that is happening now.)

"Impressions" 2020 continued: I hope I am wrong, but I believe we have a right to be concerned what might happen not just between now and the election, but in the days after the election. In the first debate, the president would not commit to a peaceful transfer of power. What does it mean, then, when instead, he tells the Proud Boys, a militia group, to "Stand back and stand by?" Cohen, who said for a decade he was the first to see Trump in the morning and the last to see him at night, and even wrote some of his tweets, warns:

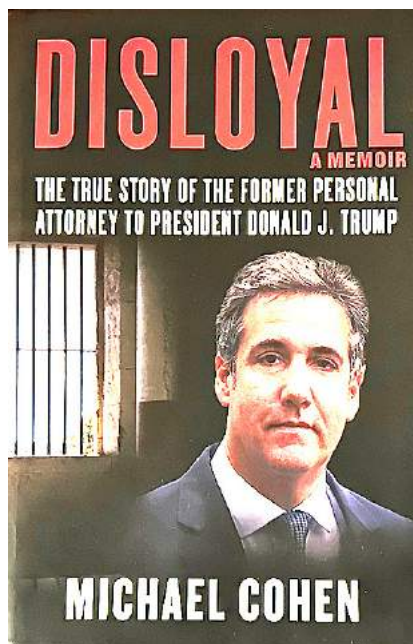
"There is a serious danger that President Trump will not leave office easily, and there is a real chance of not having a peaceful transition. When he jokes about running again in 2024 and gets a crowd of thousands to chant 'Trump 2024,' he's not joking. Trump never jokes."

More from 2020 "Impressions": If he does not win an Electoral College victory, that would be a first big loss

for this man whose character was shaped by Roy Cohn, who was the late Sen. Joe McCarthy's pit bull during the 1950s Communist witch hunts. A bare-knuckled, street fighting attorney who was eventually disbarred, Cohn's mantra was, "Never back down, never apologize, always attack, always win."

And then came Jan. 6, 2021

Note this was written BEFORE the fake electors plot, BEFORE the intimidation of Georgia elections officials, and BEFORE Trump summoned his proxies to storm the U.S. Capitol on that day of infamy, Jan. 6, 2021, which resulted in deaths and injuries to police officers and the desecration of the citadel of democracy. With these remarks, and throughout "Disloyal," Cohen proves over and over that he knows Trump well, and freely admits he was the bad dude committing crimes for the benefit of Trump and then covering up for him.



These are the issues that will be aired in the trial that started this week in New York City in which Trump is charged with illegal campaign contributions and tax evasion for actions two weeks before the 2016 election to buy the silence of a porn actress and a Playboy centerfold with whom he had affairs.

The defense is certain to do everything in its power to discredit Cohen as a liar, which he was – for Trump's benefit – before his time behind bars. But all evidence now points to the fact that he has had his epiphany; relieved of the burden of lying, he is a changed man.

Will the jury believe him? It only takes one of 12 to prevent a conviction. We will find out soon. Meanwhile, if you truly

wish to understand the facts at issue in the New York courtroom, I recommend the book, "Disloyal," available in libraries and bookstores everywhere, and on Amazon.

At last a backbone

The big news from the nation's capitol this week was finally, a vote in the U.S. House to provide military aid to Ukraine, which has lost its advantage in defending itself from Russia's unprovoked invasion.

It took longer than it should have, but Speaker Mike Johnson (R-Louisiana) put it to a vote and it passed with strong support, 311-112. All 210 Democrats voted Yes, joined by 101 Republicans who voted Yes, including our congresswoman, Rep. Mariannette Miller-Meeks (R-Ottumwa).

Sadly, 112 Republicans voted No, turning their back on our allies and NATO, including radical right leaders led by Rep. Marjorie Taylor-Greene (R-Georgia) who threatened to strip Speaker Johnson of his leadership if he relied on Democrats to pass legislation.

After months of dithering while Ukraine burned, Speaker Johnson had enough backbone to stand up to Greene and her cohorts, and the winner was democracy; the will of the people was done. "When you do the right thing, you let the chips fall where they may," said Johnson.

Hallelujah! Greene and her tiny band may try to strip Johnson of his speakership, but power will be drained from them if even a few Democrats cross party lines in the chamber which is divided 218 Republicans and 213 Democrats, and support Johnson. That would be smart for Democrats to do until they regain control of the House and can elect their own speaker, whenever that will be.

More legislation would pass with bipartisan support, which is what the people want.

Tulips bloom in Pella

It was cold, but the tulips were in bloom in Pella, Iowa (pop. 10,464) last weekend when Rotarians across Iowa gathered at the city's impressive Opera House for their annual District Celebration. Joining Linda and me from North Scott Rotary were Paul Kalainoff, Greg Schaapveld, Deanna Jensen-Valliere and Jan and Tom Touney. Jan was the recipient of the prestigious Guardian of Integrity Award.

In the morning session, North Scott senior Eva Lubben, a \$500 First Place winner in the Four-Way Test speech contest, made us proud with her poised delivery and strong message about applying Truth, Fairness, Friendship, and Benefit for All Concerned in our social media interactions.

Eva was in "Beauty and the Beast" Friday night and was driven 2-1/2-hours to Pella early Saturday morning by her amazing coach, Stacie Kintigh. They then returned in time for Saturday evening's performance. Such service above self! Thank you.

Sunday afternoon, we'll be at the auditorium with Stacie to see the play and present Tom Goodall Community Fine Arts Awards sponsored by Rotary and The NSP to two deserving individuals.

Publisher emeritus Bill Tubbs' is an Iowa Master Editor-Publisher. His "Impressions" has appeared weekly since 1971. He can be contacted at btubbs@northscottpress.com.



Eva Lubben

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House passes ag department bill

On April 10, the Iowa House passed House File 2641 by a near unanimous 96-aye to 1-nay vote. HF 2641 is the Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship (IDALS) departmental bill. The measure proposes a number of changes to the Code that make technical corrections to update Code verbiage, remove dormant or obsolete program and Code provisions, and restructures Code language concerning the Choose Iowa Promotional Program.



Rep. Mike Vondran
R-Bettendorf

The bill expands the type of agricultural commodities eligible for Choose Iowa program to include horticultural products and natural fibers. It also amends the Dairy Innovation Program Code provision to allow manufacturer Grade/Grade B milk and milk products to be eligible for the Dairy Innovation Grants. HF 2641 bifurcates the provision dealing with the continuous residency requirement for Iowa bred horse program into one for standard bred and quarter horse foals and another for thoroughbred foals and slightly shifts the requirements in different ways for each class of horses. The measure amended section 202.3, subsection 29, Code 2024, to alter the meaning of the term 'unmanipulated manure' to allow the dewatering of manure.

The bill was amended to sharply reduce the involvement and responsibility of IDALS to regulate hemp. The bill manager noted that IDALS was asking to get out of the hemp regulation business because there was sufficient grower presence to support the program and the department was taking sizable amounts of funds from its administrative account to pay the operating cost of the program that was supposed to be supported by grower fees.

House rejects fertilizer amendments

The House rejected two amendments proposed to add new Code language requiring IDALS to mandate that a manufacturer, seller, and distributor provide information, which would require testing to purchasers of fertilizers or soil conditioners that such products have been tested for the presence of a perfluoroalkyl or perfluoroalkyl substance. The floor manager noted in his oppositional comments that fertilizers and soil conditioners are not known to be major sources of this pollution.

Public dollars for charities

Gov. Reynolds signed into law House File 2264 to help connect public dollars to charitable services that benefit local communities provided by religious groups. Currently, under Iowa law counties and townships are not allowed to directly appropriate public funds to institutions, schools, or associations under ecclesiastical or sectarian management. HF 2264 would allow public funds to be given to these groups to be utilized for projects and programs to benefit the public.

This bill would be another tool for local governments to further utilize public dollars to help those in their communities who need assistance.

Speed camera regulations

On April 9, the Iowa House acted on an issue that has vexed the chamber for years – automated traffic enforcement (ATE), aka traffic cameras. For the first time, the House voted to regulate the use of automated traffic enforcement systems surveilling motorists' speed.

The bill, House File 2681, requires all speed cameras to go through a permitting process by the Iowa Department of Transportation before they could be put into operation. Cities or counties would have to show the speed and safety issues at the camera's location and how utilizing the speed camera is necessary to improving traffic safety at that location.

Under the bill, cities or counties would have to get DOT approval for all proposed speed camera locations. Cities or counties with a population of under 20,000 would not be allowed to utilize a mobile ATE system for issuing speeding citations.

Signs have to be posted between 500 and 1000 feet in front of the camera's location.

The bill also addresses an issue that many have raised about the current traffic camera situation – at what speed is a violation and how much is the fine. House File 2681 sets a standard for all speed cameras. Penalties will not be imposed if a driver is less than 10 miles an hour over the speed limit. The bill also sets out the fee schedule. The fines are:

- 10-20 mph over - \$75 fine.
- 20-25 mph over - \$100 fine.
- 25-30 mph over - \$250 fine; and
- More than 30 mph over - \$500 fine.

The fines double for citations issued in a designated work zone.

Violations are considered civil infractions and are not considered by DOT in determining driver's license sanctions. Violations also are not considered in the determination of auto insurance premium rates.

For those cities and counties that had speed cameras in operation before January 1, 2024, they can continue to operate them as the DOT reviews their permit request. These communities could apply on July 1 for the permit, and DOT must decide on the application by October 1. For those communities that did not have cameras in operation on January 1, 2024, they could apply to the DOT for permit but they would not be allowed to put the cameras into operation before July 1, 2026.

The bipartisan bill now moves to the Senate, where similar legislation is awaiting action.

Rep. Mike Vondran, R-Davenport, represents House District 94, including Eldridge and rural Scott County. Contact him at mike.vondran@legis.iowa.gov.

House helps affordable housing

House File 2634 removes the \$7.0 million cap on the real estate transfer tax (RETT) that is deposited in the housing trust fund (HTF)—resulting in an increase to that fund and affordable housing across the state. The bill passed out of the House Economic Growth and Technology and Ways and Means Committees as well as off the House Floor unanimously.

The housing trust fund was established for the development and preservation of affordable housing for low-income people and for the Iowa mortgage help initiative. It is funded from the real estate transfer tax. The RETT is imposed on the transfer of real estate in Iowa and is based on the assessed value of home sales. The tax is equal to \$0.80 per \$500 (or any fractional part of \$500) of consideration paid as part of or a condition of the property transfer, with the first \$500 being exempt. The tax is paid to the county.

With that money, each month county recorders:

- Remit 82.75 percent of the RETT receipts to the department of revenue (DOR)
- DOR transfers 65 percent to the state general fund
- 30 percent to the HTF (up to \$7 million per year. Any amounts over \$7.0 million are deposited into the state general fund)
- 5 percent to the shelter assistance fund
- Deposit the remaining 17.25 percent of the RETT receipts in the county general fund. Currently, DOR may deposit a maximum of \$7 million of RETT receipts into the HTF per year. Any amounts over \$7 million are deposited into the state general fund.

House File 2188 removes the \$7 million annual maximum that may be deposited into the HTF and allows that fund to capture the full 30 percent.

School cybersecurity

House File 632 allows SAVE funds to be used for cybersecurity purposes. The bill passed out of the House Economic Growth and Technology as well as off the House Floor unanimously.

The bill modifies the definition of

school infrastructure for purposes of a school district's authorized expenditure of funds from the Secure an Advanced Vision for Education fund to include the acquisition, development, and improvement of school information systems to protect against a cybersecurity event. The bill defines "cybersecurity event" to mean an event resulting in unauthorized access to, or the disruption or misuse of, an information system or nonpublic information stored on an information system.

House Republicans understand that schools face the same cybersecurity threats that government and private industry do and have just as much at stake. We will continue to look for ways to give schools the tools and support they need to keep their student information and systems running and safe.

Healthcare accomplishments

Medical malpractice - HF161 limits the total amount of noneconomic damages for a medical malpractice claim at \$1 million, or at \$2 million when involving a hospital, when there has been a loss of bodily function, substantial disfigurement, loss of pregnancy, or death. Includes an inflationary factor.

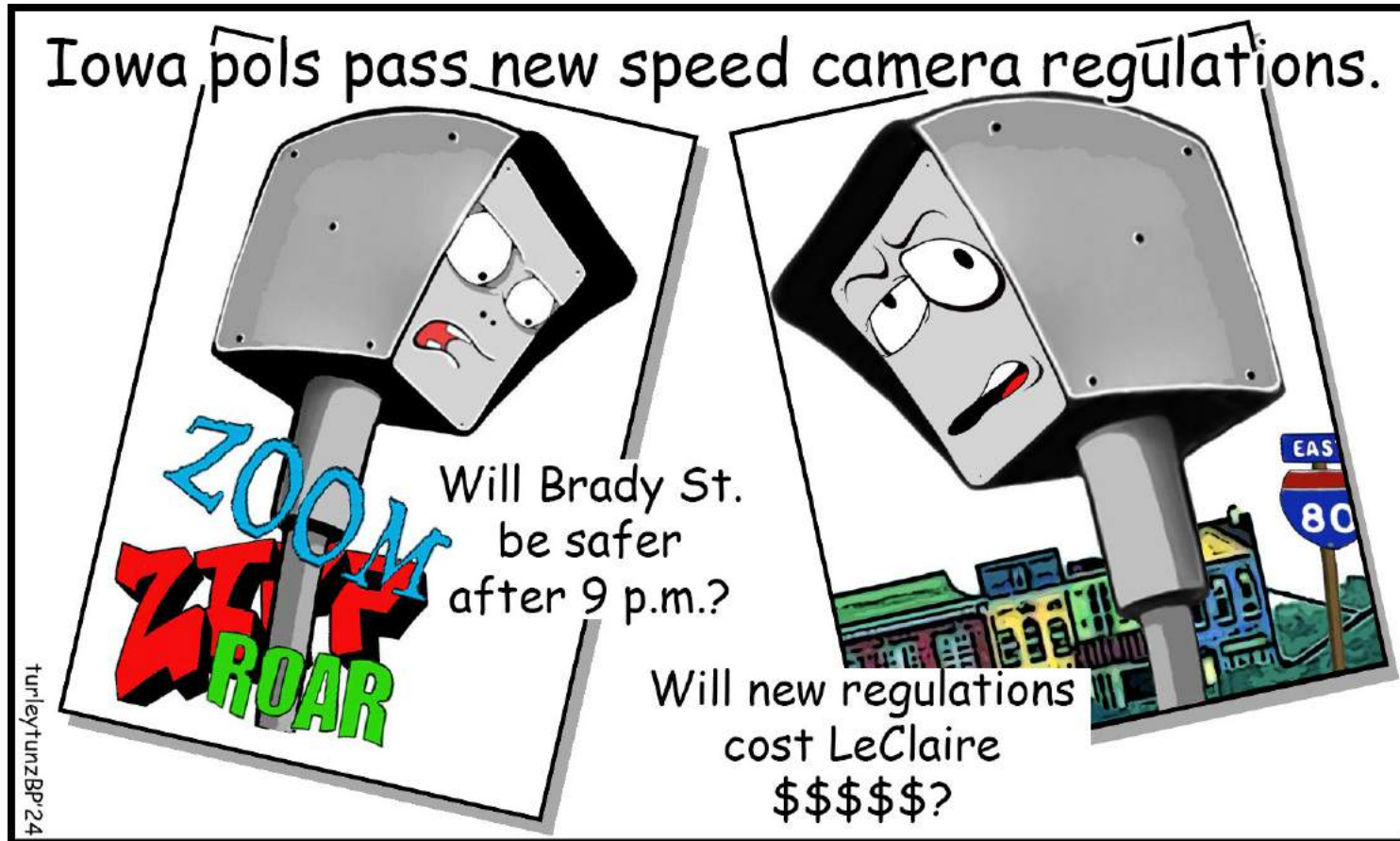
Rural Emergency Hospitals - SF75 establishes licensure in Iowa for Rural Emergency Hospitals. This bill also requires ambulatory surgical centers to be licensed in Iowa.

Mental Health Rate Increase - The FY2024 HHS budget (SF561) provided \$13 million in increased state funding towards mental health and substance abuse Medicaid rates. In total with federal funding, this is over \$35 million increase to ensure that the state can recruit and retain mental health providers to care for Iowans in need. These increases came based on a Medicaid rate review that compared Iowa's mental health rates to surrounding states and to Medicare.

Mental Health Non-Competes - House File 93 prohibits noncompete agreements with mental health providers, allowing the provider to stay with their patient.

Psychologist Prescribing - House File 183 removes the requirement that a psychologist complete certain requirements within 5 years of being issued a conditional prescription certificate.

House District 93 Rep. Gary Mohr, R-Bettendorf, is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, which writes the state's annual budget. Contact him at gary.mohr@legis.iowa.gov.



1974: NS teachers neogitate for \$8,400 starting salary

April 24, 1974

• **The Lance**, North Scott High School's student newspaper, placed second in the Outstanding Student Newspaper contest, sponsored by the Iowa Press Association. Student editor **Gary Sawyer** and faculty advisor **Gene Conrad** received a certificate from NSP publisher **Bill Tubbs**.



Our Past
NSP Editor
Erin Gentz

• **North Scott teachers** were preparing to enter contract negotiations with the district and asked for a \$1,000 pay increase, to \$8,400 for the 1974-75 school year. **Jack Dudley** of the North Scott Education Association said the district had not kept pace with the cost of living. Dudley said the average teacher

was paid \$10,290 in the last school year, which worked out to about \$4.82 per hour, assuming a teacher only worked eight hours per day during the nine-month contract period. Starting sweepers at Caterpillar earned \$4.95 per hour.

• A proposal by **Central Scott Telephone** to consolidate with the **Dixon Independent Telephone Company** was rejected by the board of the Dixon company.

• Newly elected members of the Scott County 4-H Council included **Mary Ann Cahill, Sherri Curtis, Vicki Buesing, Patti Moeller, Kathy Schaefer, Les Kuhl, Merle Turkle, Gary Ewoldt, Tom Dittmer** and **Roger Fredericks**.

• The **North Scott track team** placed third at the Davenport Relays. The team would be sending seven athletes to the upcoming Drake Relays: **Tom Keppy** and **Tony Edwards** in the high jump, **Mike Kuehl** in the long jump, and the 440 relay team of **Mike Fowler, Scott Carter, Jeff Danforth** and **Steve Schroeder**, with **Jeff Miller** as alternate.

April 25, 1984

• **St. Ann's Catholic Church** in Long Grove was preparing to embark on a \$1.8 million capital campaign to construct a new church building. Ground-breaking ceremonies were scheduled for June 10, and it was hoped the new church would be completed within two years. There were currently 570 families on the church rolls, and the current building had a capacity of 240 people.

• **Myrna Hayman**, longtime principal's secretary at **John Glenn Elementary School**, retired. Hayman was the first person principal **Joe Ragona** hired when the school opened 14 years earlier, and she had been his secretary for 13 years. She



Scott County 4-H council for 1974-75

Front row, from left: **Mary Ann Cahill, Sherri Curtis, Vicki Veusing, Patti Moeller, Kathy Schaefer**. Back row, **Les Kuhl, Merle Turkle, Gary Ewoldt, Tom Dittmer** and **Roger Fredericks**.

and her husband planned to move to Colorado.

• North Scott athletic director **Craig Hintz** released the results of a five-month study into improvements that could be made to the district's athletic programs. The 12 recommendations included limiting the size of junior high teams, building a new gym at the junior high, and switching to a smaller athletic conference.

• **Art Shaw** of rural Long Grove celebrated his 90th birthday with family. He received a special birthday greeting from Ronald and Nancy Reagan. He was born in 1894 in Princeton.

• The **North Scott girls' tennis team** snapped a 36-match losing streak and picked up two victories over Camanche (5-4) and Clinton (6-3).

April 28, 1999

• Former vice president and presidential candidate **Dan Quayle** spoke to the Rotary Club of North Scott.

• Students at **North Scott High School** were reaching out to students affected by the tragic shooting at **Columbine High School** in Littleton, Colo. Hundreds of students wrote sympathy notes to the students, and the Student Congress planned to send a "Hugs" Isabel Bloom sculpture to Columbine.

• Scott County Sheep Queen **Tara Zelle** of Bettendorf, and Sheep Princess **Jenny Hamilton** of Long Grove attended the Scott County Sheep Producer's banquet at the Mississippi Valley Fairgrounds.

• North Scott girls' basketball coach

John Klein resigned after one season at the helm.

• **Lancer Productions** presented "How to Eat Like a Child and Other Lessons in Not Being a Grown-Up" as its Children's Theatre production.

April 29, 2009

• Longtime coach **Jim Nelson, Rob Grimes** (Class of 1983), **Tracy Moore Lindaman** (Class of 1986), and **Brett Stender** (Class of 1997) were set to be inducted into **North Scott's Hall of Fame**.

• The **North Scott School Board** was exploring a proposal for high school students to take a nine-day study trip to Italy. "It is strictly a study-type of trip and our intentions are academic in nature," said teacher **Ashley Laber**. She added if the trip went well, she would like to see the school offer a similar trip every two years.

• **North Scott Foods** was honored as the Eldridge-North Scott Chamber of Commerce's "Business of the Year" during a hula-themed banquet at Traditions banquet center in Eldridge. **Brenda Drummond** was named "Volunteer of the Year."

• **Jenna Higgins** placed eighth in the finals of the 100-meter dash at the Drake Relays. She also anchored the 4x100 team, which included **Alicia Rus, Katie Sebastian** and **Stephanie Schmidt**, to a 10th place finish in the preliminaries, just missing the finals.

• **North Scott FFA** officers for the 2009-2010 school year included **Brandon Messer** (president), **Torie Carter** (vice president),

Kara Maxwell (secretary), **Justin Messer** (treasurer) and **Travis Dierickx** (sentinel).

April 24, 2019

• The family of the late **Erica Reed** honored her memory by donating 60 books to the Scott County Library. Reed, who had special needs, loved going to the library to select picture books, and her family used memorial money to purchase the new books.

• **Shaun Logan** (Class of 2004), **Alice Darland** (Class of 1982) and longtime district director of operations **Dean Bassett** were named to the North Scott Hall of Fame.

• Scott County Library board chair **Joe Ragona** retired after 16 years. "It's been a long ride, but a joyous ride. I'm proud of what we accomplished," he said.

• Longtime North Scott administrator **Frank Wood** returned to his coaching roots, taking on leadership of the girls' golf team. "So far, it's been a lot of fun being with the girls," he said. "There's definitely a lot of more coaching now, but I'm willing to put in even more time, because I see the potential in the kids."

• North Scott qualified for four events at the Drake Relays: **Spencer Thomas** in the 110 high hurdles; **Trent Allard** in the high jump; the boys' 4x100 team of **David Nass, Darnell Butler, Dane Treiber** and **Luke Kroeger**; and the girls' 4x100 team of **Brooke Corson, Avery Rowlands, Sydney Fuller** and **Savanna Bruck**.

1974 NSP IMAGES



Mrs. Bob Staub, left, explains the Walcott Lions Club vision testing to Lanny Puck, and his mom, Mrs. Kenneth Puck. Karen Puck, Karen Frick, Joan Puck, Nelba Arp, Donna Dietz, Norma Koch, Debbie Sandknop, Nancy Puck, Lorraine Buesing, Nancy Downing and Marianna Staub administered the tests.



Lance editor Gary Sawyer, displays the North Scott student newspapers' second-place award at the Iowa Press Association convention, with NSP publisher Bill Tubbs, left, and Lance advisor Gene Conrad. Sawyer is now an associate professor at his alma mater, Iowa State University, following a 40-year career in the newspaper business.

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LEGAL NOTICES

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34. ENCLOSED AREA BELOW LOWEST FLOOR – The floor of the lowest enclosed area in a building when all the following criteria are met:

A. The enclosed area is designed to flood to equalize hydrostatic pressure during flood events with walls or openings that satisfy the provisions of 6.23.3.D.(1) of this Ordinance, and

ADD 51. FLOOD INSURANCE RATE MAP (FIRM) - The official map prepared as part of (but published separately from) the Flood Insurance Study which delineates both the flood hazard areas and the risk premium zones applicable to the community.

114. START OF NEW CONSTRUCTION: Includes substantial improvement, and means the date the development permit was issued, provided the actual start of construction, repair, re-construction, rehabilitation, addition, placement, or other improvement, was within 180 days of the permit date. The actual start means either the first placement or permanent construction of a structure on a site, such as pouring of a slab or footings, the installation of pile, the construction of columns, or any work beyond the stage of excavation; or the placement of a factory-built home on a foundation. Permanent construction does not include land preparation, such as clearing, grading and filling; nor does it include the installation of streets and/or walkways; nor does it include excavation for a basement, footings, piers, or foundations or the erection of temporary forms; nor does it include the installation on the property of accessory buildings such as garages or sheds not occupied as dwelling units or not part of the main structure. For a substantial improvement, the actual start of construction means the first alteration of any wall, ceiling, floor, or other structural part of the building, whether or not that alteration affects the external dimensions of the building.

Section 4. Amend certain provisions of Section 6-21 GENERAL PROVISIONS OF THE FLOODWAY, FLOODWAY FRINGE, GENERAL FLOODPLAIN, AND SHALL FLOODING OVERLAY DISTRICTS to read as follows:

B(1)(b)9.c Development relocates or alters the channel

ADD B(1)(b)9.d Within 6 months of the completion of the development, the applicant shall submit to FEMA all scientific and technical data necessary for a Letter of Map Revision

Section 5. Amend certain portions of Section 6-23 "FF" FLOODWAY FRINGE OVERLAY DISTRICT to read as follows:

3.C. Non-residential structures - All new or substantially improved nonresidential structures shall have the lowest floor (including basement) elevated a minimum of one (1) foot above the base flood elevation, or together with attendant utility and sanitary systems, be floodproofed to such a level. When floodproofing is utilized, a professional engineer registered in the State of Iowa shall certify that the floodproofing methods used are adequate to withstand the flood depths, pressures, velocities, impact and uplift forces and other factors associated with the base flood; and that the structure, below the base flood elevation is watertight with walls substantially impermeable to the passage of water. A record of the certification indicating the specific elevation (in relation to North American Vertical Datum 1988) to which any structures are floodproofed shall be maintained by the Administrator.

3.D.3. New and substantially improved structures shall be constructed with electric meter, electrical service panel box, hot water heater, heating, air conditioning, ventilation equipment (including ductwork), and other similar machinery and equipment elevated (or in the case of non-residential structures, optionally floodproofed to) a minimum of one (1) foot above the base flood elevation.

ADD 3.D.4. New and substantially improved structures shall be constructed with plumbing, gas lines, water/gas meters, and other similar service utilities either elevated (or in the case of non-residential structures, optionally floodproofed to) a minimum of one (1) foot above the base flood elevation or designed to be watertight and withstand inundation to such a level.

3.K.1(f) The structure's walls shall include openings that satisfy the provisions of Section 6-23.3.D (1) of this Ordinance.

3.L.2 Recreational vehicles that are located on the site for more than 180 consecutive days or are not ready for highway use must satisfy requirements of Section 6-23.3.E of this Ordinance regarding anchoring and elevation of factory-built homes.

Section 6. Validity and Severability
Should any section or provision of this Ordinance be declared by a court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such decision shall not affect the validity of the Ordinance as a whole, or any part thereof other than the part so declared to be invalid.

Section 7. Repealer
All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Section 8. Effective Date
This ordinance shall be in full force and effective after its final passage and publication as by law provided.

Moved by Maxwell, seconded by Dickson that the following resolution (84-2024) be approved. Roll Call: All Ayes.

BE IT RESOLVED: 1) The FY25 Secondary Road's Budget as presented by the County Administrator and as reviewed and considered by this Board is hereby adopted in the amount of \$20,882,000. 2) The total amount of service area:

Service Area	Amount
Roads & Transportation	10,452,000
Capital Projects	10,430,000
Total Secondary Roads Budget	\$20,882,000

3) The Secondary Roads FY25 capital budget and FY25-29 capital program is hereby adopted. 4) The County Auditor is hereby directed to properly certify the budget as adopted and file with the records of her office and that of the State Department of Management as required by law. 5) This resolution shall take effect immediately.

County Administrator Mahesh Sharma spoke on Quad Cities Chamber economic development advisory council workshop, an Intergovernmental meeting, meeting with Genesis and Unity Point Hospitals, Waste Commission executive committee meeting, and a Transportation and Infrastructure Symposium lunch. Supervisor Dickson reviewed the Regional Development Authority meeting.

Supervisor Beck reviewed a Bix press conference, a meeting with Scott County Emergency services association, and upcoming joint meetings with Planning and Zoning, and the Board of Adjustment.

Moved by Maxwell, seconded by Dickson at 5:37 p.m. a motion to close the meeting to discuss the purchase of particular real estate only where premature disclosure could be reasonably expected to increase the price the governmental body would have to pay for that property. Iowa Code Section 21.5(1)(j). Roll Call: All Ayes.

Moved by Paustian, seconded by Maxwell at 6:48 p.m. a motion to convene in open session. Roll Call: All Ayes.

Moved by Paustian, seconded by Maxwell at 6:48 p.m. a motion to adjourn. All Ayes.

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

Scott County Auditor

A video recording of the meeting is available on the Scott County website at: <https://www.scottcounty-iowa.gov/board/board-meetings>.

Purchasing Card System Report 4/11/2024	
4Imprint, supplies	\$2,401.36
AAA Food Handler, memberships	119.95
Advantage Weed & Feed, commercial services	
	1,150.00
AED Superstore, supplies	320.34
Airgain (Nimbelink), memberships	21.00
Aldi Retail Facility, supplies	17.95
Alliant Energy / IPL, utilities	296.31
Amazon Capital Services Inc – Amazon.com, audio/visual materials	20,777.45
American Airlines, travel	1,221.40
American Public Works Association – APWA, direct charge	238.00
Arrowhead Scientific Inc, supplies	1,575.65
AT & T, telephone	5,264.14
ATD Hardware Chapter (Assn for Talent Development), schools of instruction	20.00
Baker & Taylor Books, audio/visual materials	
	3,187.98
Baseline Equipment Company, direct charge	49.61
Bish's RV, maintenance	564.79
BP, travel	140.44
Busbud, investigations	0.00
Casey's General Store Inc, direct charge	917.18
Center Point Large Print, library books	79.19
Central Scott Telephone Co, telephone	146.42
Cenza Inc, commercial services	793.00
Chester Pool Systems Inc, supplies	790.59
City of Davenport – Sewer Dept, commercial services	
	9,805.55
Corridor Business Journal -QCBI -Quad Cities Regi, travel	(150.00)
Country Inn & Suites Davenport, travel	374.94
Covert Media Consulting, schools of instruction	
	225.00
Cummins Inc, maintenance	252.94
Davenport Printing Co Inc – DPC, reimbursable allotment	348.00
Decker Equipment (School Fix Catalog), supplies	
	335.01
Delta Air Lines, travel	532.20
Directv, other expense	176.35
Dollar General, library programming	16.50
Doors Inc, maintenance	951.00
Drupalize.me, schools of instruction	795.00
Embassy Suites Hotel, reimbursable allotment	
	221.76
Eventbrite/QC Regional Disaster Conference, reimbursable allotment	80.00
Executive Advertising, employee development	
	880.68
Expedia, travel	617.63
Farm & Fleet, supplies	800.36
FedEx, commercial services	45.03
Ford Steel Co, direct charge	280.00
Fur Fish Game, periodicals & subscriptions	22.95
Genesee Communications, telephone	925.90
Gillespie Auto Electric Inc, direct charge	200.00
Global Industrial Inc – Global Equipment, supplies	
	482.88
Godaddy.com, service contracts	15.99
Grainger, maintenance	2,955.38
Grammarly, maintenance	1,740.00
Great Western Supply Co, supplies	2,914.35
Greenwood Cleaning Systems Inc, supplies	3,012.15
Grizzly Industrial, supplies	2,087.82
Hampton Inn, travel	288.96
Handcuff Warehouse, technology and equipment	
	99.90
Hands Up Communications, reimbursable allotment	
	75.00
Happy Joe's, commercial services	111.96
HD Supply Facilities Maintenance, supplies	4,989.95
HD Supply White Cap Construction Supply, building	
	889.75
Headsetplus.com, technology and equipment	254.05
Hilton Garden Inn, travel	2,816.04
Holiday Inn, reimbursable allotment	1,587.04
Homebase, periodicals & subscriptions	30.20
Hyatt Place, travel	282.68
Hyland Software – Training.onbase, schools of instruction	3,790.00
Hy-Vee Inc, employee development	852.51
I Hotel and Conference Center, travel	381.94
IEHA-Iowa Environmental Health Assoc, schools of instruction	126.00
Illinois Department of Public Health, maintenance	536.81
Injoy Health Education, reimbursable allotment	
	241.44
Institute of Cultural Affairs – Top, reimbursable allotment	0.00
Iowa APCO, schools of instruction	1,350.00
Iowa Dept of Natural Resources – State Forestry, direct charge	180.91
Iowa Dept of Public Health – IDPH, commercial services	175.00
Iowa Dept of Public Safety, supplies	30.00
Iowa Secretary of State – Notary Public, professional services	30.00
Iowa State University, schools of instruction	25.00
Iowa Turfgrass Institute / Office – GCSA, memberships	150.00
Ipromoteu – Advantage Advertising, supplies	38.40
ISSDA – Iowa State Sheriffs' and Deputies' Assoc, memberships	625.00
ISU CPM, per diem & expenses	10.00
Jewel-Osco, technology and equipment	21.00
Jimmy Johns, supplies	232.28
K & K True Value Hardware, maintenance	64.01
Keith Braafhart Matco, supplies	434.71
Kully Supply, maintenance	1,027.06
Kum & Go, vehicle supplies	164.17
Kwik Shop, travel	44.32
Kwik Star, supplies	559.52
La Quinta Inn and Suites, travel	96.64
Lighting Maintenance Inc – LMI, maintenance	599.72
Loves Travel, vehicle supplies	37.25
Lowe's Home Center, maintenance	239.76
LUXSCI, memberships	110.69
Mac Tools, direct charge	20.99
Marker 126, vehicle supplies	138.64
Marriott, travel	1,283.52
McDonald's, extradition of prisoners	9.04
Mediacom, commissary inmate surcharge use	
	1,207.42
Menards, direct charge	1,162.58
Merschman Hardware and Building Supply, supplies	
	8.99
Meta – Facebook, recruitment	16.52
Michaels Stores, library programming	16.77
Microsoft MSN, service contracts	1,083.00
Midwest Pest Management LLC, commercial services	370.00
MMSGS – McKesson Medical Surgical Inc, supplies	
	1,075.28
Mobatek Sarl, general administrative fees	69.69
Moodle, reimbursable allotment	204.26
NAPA DeWitt – MPEC, direct charge	749.40
National Tactical Officers Association, schools of instruction	489.00
Natl Rep Conf (Radiological Emergency), schools of instruction	600.00
Office Express Office Products, supplies	147.51
Old Towne Bakery, other expense	80.25
Panera Bread, commercial services	100.38
Papa John's Pizza, commissary inmate surcharge use	
	210.12
Parking Ramp, commercial services	40.00
Patterson Dental Supply, Inc, medicaid	3,131.00
Per Mar Security, commercial services	14,344.00
Petsmart Inc, supplies	153.94
Pilot, vehicle supplies	65.72
Pilot Institute, schools of instruction	510.39
Playaway Products LLC, audio/visual materials	
	2,659.25
Practice Fusion Inc, maintenance	149.00
Prairie Meadows Hotel, direct charge	409.92
Premier Pest Management Services, maintenance	
	45.00
Priority Dispatch, schools of instruction	1,275.00
Public Safety Software Group – VMS, technology and equipment	990.00
QT, vehicle supplies	32.65
Quad Cities Chamber of Commerce, travel	35.00
Quad Cities Regional Disaster Conference, schools of instruction	160.00
Quad City Times & Muscatine Journal, building	
	547.33
Quadient Leasing USA Inc – Mailfinance, postage & shipping	253.29
Quill Corporation, supplies	150.56
Quint City Stone Center, building	776.49
Republic Services – Allied Waste Services, commercial services	1,423.06
Ricoh USA Inc, maintenance	358.81
Roto Rooter Sewer Cleaning Co, commercial services	
	531.00
Rubbercal, supplies	345.00
Safariland LLC – Defense Technology LLC, schools of instruction	1,090.00
Sam's Club, commissary inmate surcharge use	
	2,562.89
Scott Area Electronic Demanifac Facility, building	
	175.50
Sears Roebuck, supplies	(9.03)
Skid Steer Doors of North America, direct charge	
	(1,765.23)
Smartdraw Software, LLC, reimbursable allotment	
	559.60
Snap-On Industrial, direct charge	698.00
Steve's Mirror & Glass LTD, conservation capital improvement projects	303.78
Storey Kenworthy – Matt Parrott, supplies	604.99
Street Cop Training – NJ Criminal Interdiction LL, schools of instruction	225.00
Studio 824 LLC -D/B/A Critical Incident Review, schools of instruction	997.00
Tactacam/Reveal, investigations	0.00
Target, audio/visual materials	59.61
Techsmith, maintenance	51.09
Temp Stick (Ideal Sciences), technology and equipment	2,860.80
The Merrill Hotel, travel	560.00
The Moss Group, schools of instruction	300.00
The Toner Place – TTP, supplies	54.00
The UPS Store, postage & shipping	15.32
Theisens of DeWitt, supplies	16.04
Trophy King & Pro Shop, commercial services	90.00
UI Parking and Transport, travel	0.60
Uline, maintenance	859.28
US Cellular, telephone	2,318.12
US Postal Service, commercial services	604.67
Verizon Wireless, investigations	0.00
Vistaprint.com – WWW Webs Com, supplies	994.49
Vonage, maintenance	247.54
Wall Enterprises Inc, supplies	62.95
Walmart, commissary inmate surcharge use	
	1,958.93
Webspec, memberships	120.00
Grand Total	\$148,683.50
Expenditures approved for payment by the Board of Supervisors on 4/11/2024	
Mission Square Retirement – 301407 – Trust -457, refunds and reimbursements default	\$200.00
Wex Bank, vehicle supplies fuels & lubricants	
	4,416.65
911 Custom LCC, technology and equipment general	
	4,216.88
Abbe Center for Community Mental Health, mh – residential	40,791.45
Advanced Correctional Healthcare Inc, medical expense	8,394.27
Ahlers & Cooney PC, professional services	480.00
Alliant Energy/IPL, utilities electric	1,698.15
Amhof, Dianna, ambulance gross revenue refunds and reimbursement issued	1,531.44
Amy & Om Inc, specialized care & treatment	250.00
Anesthesia & Analgesia PC, hospital services	174.23
Aramark – Vestis, direct charge	60.44
Armor Up America, administrative expenses	192.50
AT & T, telephone data	0.65
Avesis Inc – Fidelity Security Life, vision employer	10,033.45
Baker Tilly Municipal Advisors LLC, professional services	1,200.00
Basset, Hannah, travel	91.79
Bauer Built Tire Ctr, vehicle supplies vehicular parts	881.94
Beale-McDonald, Kyle, travel	92.88
Benson – JW Land LLC, Jay, scott soil conservation district funding	3,600.00
Bi-State Regional Commission, contribution to agencies	20,552.81
Binns & Stevens Inc – Binns & Stevens Explosives, direct charge	3,679.20
Blair & Fitzsimmons PC, 229 – attorney	80.30
Bleigh, Beverly K, attorney – guardianship	290.50
Blue Cross Blue Shield of Illinois, ambulance gross revenue refunds and reimbursement issued	157.75
Bound Tree Medical LLC, supplies medical	472.54
Bridgeview Community Mental Health Center – CMHC, mh – medical assistance	15,079.44
Brubaker Flynn & Darland PC, attorney – guardianship	1,240.00
Bryner, Mariah, reimbursable allotment	62.00
Buffalo, City of, rent space	300.00
Calhoun-Burns and Associates Inc – CBA, direct charge	298.50
Capdevila, Jean M, attorney – guardianship	2,200.00
Cargill Incorporated, direct charge	17,985.93
Carosh Compliance Solutions LLC, professional services	12,375.00
Carpetland USA, maintenance buildings	2,704.00
Carson, Tracy, travel	78.00
Carter, Gina, commercial services	200.00
Cedar County Auditor, salaries regular	7,279.22
Cedar County Sheriff, sheriff transportation	130.48
Central Iowa Detention, service contracts	10,000.00
CenturyLink, telephone voice	6,468.53
Certisite LLC, maintenance buildings	548.41
Cintas Fist Aid & Safety, commercial services	67.08
Clesens – Clesen Proturf Solutions LLC, conservation supplies fertlifer / chemicals	623.40
Climate Engineers LLC – CE, maintenance buildings	1,389.72
Color Inc, technology and equipment other equipment	17,985.00
Conduent, ambulance gross revenue refunds and reimbursement issued	451.90
Continental Cement Co LLC, rent lease – tower site	300.00
Cozo, schools of instruction general	100.00
Crescent Electric Supply Co, supplies general	280.07
Crowe LLP, technology and equipment departmental software	21,205.73
Crystalstil Inc, maintenance equipment	29.95
CS Technologies Inc, internet line charges	3,420.00
CTK Group LLC, schools of instruction general	
	500.00
Culligan of Davenport, supplies general	44.95
Cummins Inc, direct charge	684.53
Curve Communications Inc DBA Tech Solutions, technology and equipment wiring	3,600.00
Dankert, Jill R, legal transcripts	54.00
Databank IMX LLC, professional services	2,645.00
Davenport – Finance Dept, City of, salaries regular	121,030.76
Davenport Printing Co Inc – DPC, supplies general	
	382.00
Davenport Public Library, supplies general	10.00
Davis Equipment Corporation – Turfwerks, vehicle supplies vehicular parts	26.34
Davis Psychological Services PC – Davis Health Care, contribution to agencies	600.00
Dean, Esther J, 229 – attorney	189.80
Delta Dental Plan of Iowa, administrative expenses	3,363.84
Desjardins, Patricia, 229 – attorney	312.68
Diamond Drugs Inc, medical expense	438.66
Donnelly – Mayer Lonergan & Rolfes, Brian P, 229 – attorney	124.10
Eagle View Behavioral Health – SBH Davenport LLC, 229 – 5 day hospital	35,627.27
Earthgrains Baking Companies Inc – Bimbo Bakeries, kitchen supplies groceries	1,714.50
Economy Roofing & Insulating Co Inc, maintenance buildings	939.00
Elam, Lori, travel	100.00
Eldridge, City of, rent space	400.00
Eldridge Electric & Water, utilities electric	785.30
Eldridge Welding & Ornamental Iron, direct charge	25.00
Empowering Abilities, contribution to agencies	
	1,486.35
Engelbrecht Farms Inc -Engelbrecht Brothers Tiling, direct charge	257.48
Engineering Innovation, supplies general	580.00
Fastenal Co, direct charge	24.00
Fidlar Technologies Inc, technology and equipment recorder ecm /equip	165,841.75
Fred's Towing Inc, professional services	532.00
Gackle, Ellen, reimbursable allotment	62.00
Genesis Firstmed Pharmacy, pharmacy services	18,387.31
Genesis Health System – GMC Davenport, hospital services	15.18
Genesis Health System \ Health Group, hospital services	713.01
Genesis Home Medical Equipment, hospital services	150.00
Genesis Medical Center, hospital services	9,151.15
Genesis Occupational Health, professional services	865.00
Genesis Visiting Nurse Assoc & Hospice, subrecipient -reimbursable allotment	2,096.84
Gengastro – Endoscopy Center for Digestive Health, hospital services	2,161.71
Gierke-Robinson Co Inc, supplies general	273.70
Grainger – W W Grainger Inc, direct charge	403.15
Greenwood Cleaning Systems Inc, supplies general	134.45
GT Sports Unlimited, supplies clothing	1,944.00
Hagerty Earthworks LLC, other improvements/space utilization	60,427.55
Hall, Frederick, commissary inmate surcharge use	685

LEGAL NOTICES

.....	55,198.13
Loving, Katrina, supplies general	28.71
Lowe's Home Center, supplies general	518.43
Madan LLC, food establishment license.....	150.00
Malone, Todd Michael, medical examiner fees	255.00
Martin, James, travel	94.00
Martin Equip of IA-IL Inc, direct charge.....	55.61
Masters Touch, LLC, postage & shipping	941.71
McConnell & Associates Inc - MAC, direct charge	4,572.00
McGinnis - Chambers Funeral Home Inc, burial	2,614.86
MCI, telephone voice	74.17
McReynolds - Free Your Mind Therapy Services, Kelly, commissary inmate surcharge use	340.00
Mediacom, telephone data	768.99
Medline Industries Inc, supplies medical.....	3,330.00
Menards, supplies general.....	1,340.85
Menards - Muscatine, supplies general	3,051.69
Merschman Hardware and Building Supply, supplies general.....	184.80
Metivier Media LLC, professional services	42,470.71
MidAmerican Energy, utilities electric	37,532.35
Midland Plastics Inc, maintenance equipment	8,490.41
Midwest Pest Management LLC, maintenance infrastructure (towers, etc)	70.00
Midwest Property Holdings LLC, rent space	1,550.00
Midwest Wheel Companies, direct charge	197.32
Miller, Joanne, medical director	256.74
Mississippi Valley OMS PC, dental services.....	2,255.00
Molina Healthcare of Iowa Inc, ambulance gross revenue refunds and reimbursement issued	313.28
Molo Petroleum LLC \ Molo Oil Co, direct charge	3,195.75
Motorola Solutions Inc, technology and equipment auxiliary equipment	2,187.50
Mulgrew Oil and Propane, utilities natural gas	797.61
Munck CSR RPR, Michelle R, legal transcripts.....	40.00
Muscatine County, salaries regular	13,038.85
Muscatine County Sheriff - Civil Division, sheriff transportation	99.50
Muscatine County Sheriff - Jail, medical expense	15,573.52
Muscatine Legal Services, 229 - attorney	1,530.20
NAPA Davenport - MPEC, supplies general.....	50.94
NAPA DeWitt - MPEC, vehicle supplies vehicular parts	727.73
Nash, Richard Bryan, travel.....	94.00
National Sheriffs' Association, technology and equipment other equipment	500.00
NICUSA Inc - Iowa Division, service delivery fee	34.51
North Scott Press, public notices	2,122.00
Northern 911 - Northern Communication Services Inc, technology and equipment other equipment	543.95
Nutrien AG Solutions Inc, direct charge	6,916.90
O'Neal, Sean M, travel	113.62
Occupational Health Centers of SW PA Inc, recruitment.....	399.00
Office Express Office Products, supplies general	546.79
Office Machine Consultants Inc, technology and equipment copier replacements.....	16,697.76
ORA Orthopedics PC, physician services	560.60
Ottesen, James L, professional services	1,000.00
P & K Midwest Inc - P & K Equipment, vehicle supplies vehicular parts	144.40
Panther Uniforms Inc, supplies clothing	2,198.07
Park View Water and Sanitary District, utilities sewer	1,059.17
Parts Authority LLC - IWI, vehicle supplies vehicular parts	201.72
Patriot Lincoln - Patriot Motors Davenport LLC, vehicle supplies vehicular parts	44.80
Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co, inventory food/beverage	360.00
Per Mar Security, supplies general	1,870.00
Performance Food Service - TPC - Thoms-Proestler, kitchen supplies groceries.....	12,692.19
Phelan Tucker Law LLP, 229 - attorney	124.10
Pitney Bowes - Reserve Account, postage & shipping	30,000.00
Pitney Bowes Inc, postage & shipping.....	858.48
Plumb Supply Company, supplies general	530.21
Posey, Do, Christopher M, medical director	7,445.52
Practisynergy, medicaid dh direct	583.23
Prairie Farms Dairy, kitchen supplies groceries	1,340.12
Printers Mark, supplies general	180.00
Professional Office Services Inc. - Pos, postage & shipping	37,609.91
PS3 Enterprises Inc, commercial services	100.00
QC Analytical Services LLC, commercial services	247.00
Quad Cities Chamber of Commerce, subrecipient - reimbursement allotment.....	25,000.00
Quad Cities Convention & Visitors Bureau, contribution to agencies	17,500.00
Quad City Elderly Consortium - QCEC, reimbursable allotment	20.00
Quad City Peterbilt - GTG Peterbilt - Davenport, direct charge	23.98
Quad City Safety Inc, supplies general.....	302.32
Quad City Times & Muscatine Journal, public notices	70.45
Quad City Window Cleaning Inc / Agent Clean, commercial services	40.00
Quadiant Finance USA Inc - Postal Funding, postage & shipping.....	325.00
Racom Corporation, memberships	89.10
Ragan Mechanical Inc, maintenance equipment	2,289.61
Ramsdell, Jon, travel	64.00
Reco Equipment Inc - Interstate Billing Service, vehicle supplies vehicular parts	190.93
Risus & Associates Veterinary Service, commercial services	26.24
River City Turf & Ornamental - Gold Star FS Inc, conservation supplies fertilizer \ chemicals	2,176.64
River Valley Cooperative, vehicle supplies fuels & lubricants.....	3,985.73
Riverstone Group Inc, direct charge	3,991.52
Rock Island Ambulance, City of, hospital services	397.98
Rock Island County Sheriff - Civil, juvenile justice hearing expenditures	90.02
Rock Island County Sheriff - Jail Med, medical expense	499.62
Ross Medical Supply Co Inc, supplies medical	1,335.44
Runge Mortuary, transportation	4,810.96
Safer Foundation, travel	40.00
Salvation Army, subrecipient - reimbursable allotment	53,489.25
Schaeffer, Donald, medical examiner fees	400.00
Schebler Co, maintenance buildings	1,229.00
Schneider Geospatial LLC, data processing default	5,120.00
Schommer - Schommer Dental, Clayton, dental services	1,725.00
Scott, Jeffrey, ambulance gross revenue refunds and reimbursement issued	1,683.70
Scott, Stuart, reimbursable allotment	93.00
Scott Area Landfill, commercial services.....	55.26
Scott Area Recycling Center, recycling services	5,250.00

Scott County Recorder's Office, other expense	17.00
Scott County Recorder's Office, conservation supplies wlp boat rental	81.90
Scott County Sheriff - Civil, sheriff transportation	73.53
Shive-Hattery Inc, conservation capital improvement projects conservation admin b	15,251.30
Shoemaker, Krista, ambulance gross revenue refunds and reimbursement issued.....	89.00
Sinclair Tractor - Sigourney Tractor & Implement, maintenance equipment	229.33
Sioux Sales Company - The Police Store, supplies clothing	12,017.35
SnapComms Inc, maintenance computer software	6,823.95
Sodawasser, Carey, medical examiner fees	85.00
Solutionpont+, professional services	20,000.00
St. Ann's Church, per diem & expenses.....	1,441.00
St. Lukes Methodist Hospital, 229 - 5 day - hospital	450.81
Staples Advantage Inc, supplies general	107.99
State University of Iowa College of Dentistry, dental services.....	312.16
Stengel Bailey & Robertson PC, attorney - guardianship	587.50
Stericycle Inc, commercial services	320.42
Stierwalt, Wade, travel	335.22
Storm Water Supply LLC, direct charge	2,571.84
Stratus Video LLC, reimbursable allotment.....	368.88
Streichers, technology and equipment special response team	1,009.99
Sullivan CSR RPR, Kara, legal transcripts.....	88.50
Teleflex LLC, supplies medical.....	2,415.50
Thavent, Teri, ambulance gross revenue refunds and reimbursement issued.....	1,882.04
Thompson Truck & Trailer Inc, direct charge	9,252.48
Thoreson, Amy, travel	31.00
Today's Business Solutions Inc - TBS, maintenance computer software	3,298.00
Tompkins, Kerri, travel.....	94.00
Tower Sites Inc, rent lease - tower site	1,112.00
Travel Inn Motel, specialized care & treatment	151.20
Travelers, ambulance gross revenue refunds and reimbursement issued	497.42
Treasurer - State of Iowa - DHS, independence	17,164.11
Tri State Fire Control, maintenance equipment	1,630.00
Tri-City Electric Co of Iowa, technology and equipment other equipment	125.44
Trimble Funeral Home & Crematory, burial.....	3,200.00
TSS Inc, commercial services	0.13
Uline, supplies general	233.33
Uniform Den Inc, supplies clothing.....	328.39
Unitypoint Health - Trinity, crisis services	800,000.00
US Foodservice Inc, kitchen supplies groceries	1,809.13
US Postal Service- Davenport Post Office, postage & shipping	8,000.00
Vance, Barbara, travel	78.00
Vera French Community, contribution to agencies	1,577.36
Vera French Sheridan Springs, contribution to agencies.....	6,774.48
Verizon Connect Networkfleet Inc, direct charge	870.60
Verizon Wireless, telephone cellular	12,694.51
Vermont Systems Inc, maintenance computer software.....	590.00
Walker Law Office, Joel, attorney - guardianship	2,002.50
Wellmark, ambulance gross revenue refunds and reimbursement issued	767.20
Wellpoint Iowa Inc - Amerigroup Iowa Inc, medicaid mh direct	95.50
Wellpoint Iowa Inc - Amerigroup Iowa Inc, ambulance gross revenue refunds and reimbursement issued	262.19
Whitetail Concrete Finishing Solutions LLC, maintenance buildings.....	3,113.50
Zoll Medical Corporation, maintenance medical equipment	1,382.00
Total	\$2,461,362.28

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S LEVY AND SALE
1st Ad - 04-24-2024
2nd Ad - 05-01-2024
Iowa District Court
COURT CASE #EQCE136200
Special Execution

STATE OF IOWA ss. SCOTT COUNTY
 Newrez LLC D/B/A Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing PLAINTIFF
 VS
 Unknown heirs, devisees, creditors, and other claimants with an interest in the property of Margaret A. Bastian, deceased; Edward DiRocco; Joseph DiRocco; Krista DiRocco; Becca Raye Ann Henderson; State of Iowa, Department of Revenue; Unknown spouse, if any, of Margaret A. Bastian; Parties in Possession, 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, Foster's Indian Hills 8th Addition to the City of Davenport, Iowa, commonly known as 1103 N Elmwood Ave, Davenport, IA 52804
 1103 N Elmwood Ave, Davenport Iowa
 The described property will be offered for sale at public auction for cash only as follows:
 Date and Time of Sale: 05/21/2024 11:30
 Place of Sale: Scott County Courthouse
 This sale not subject to redemption.
 Judgment Amount: \$92,381.31
 Accruing Cost: \$5,796.90
 Interest: \$5,116.72 from: 10/01/2022
Attorney: Southlaw PC
Date Filed: 03/08/2024
Sheriff Tim Lane
Scott County, Iowa
Chief Deputy Shawn Roth
Chief Deputy Joe Caffery

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

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S LEVY AND SALE
1st Ad - 04-24-2024
2nd Ad - 05-01-2024
Iowa District Court
COURT CASE #EQCE136669
Special Execution

STATE OF IOWA ss. SCOTT COUNTY
 Idaho Housing and Finance Association PLAINTIFF
 VS
 Kaitlyn M Browning A/K/A Kaitlyn Browning, Zackery L. Vaughn A/K/A Zackery Vaughn, United States of America Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; State of Iowa, Child Support Recovery Unit; Unknown Spouse, if any, of Kaitlyn M Browning; Unknown Spouse, if any, of Zackery L Vaughn; Parties in Possession, 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 5 in Block 22 in Green Lawn Addition to the Town of LeClaire, Scott County, Iowa. More Correctly Known As: Lot 5 in Block 22 in Green Lawn Addition to the Town of LeClaire, Scott County, Iowa, commonly known as 1444 Dodge St, LeClaire, IA 52753
 1444 Dodge St, LeClaire Iowa
 The described property will be offered for sale at public auction for cash only as follows:
 Date and Time of Sale: 05/21/2024 11:30
 Place of Sale: Scott County Courthouse
 This sale not subject to redemption.
 Judgment Amount: \$155,908.01
 Accruing Cost: \$5,774.60
 Interest: \$15,249.08 from: 02/01/2023
Attorney: Southlaw PC
Date Filed: 03/13/2024
Sheriff Tim Lane
Scott County, Iowa
Chief Deputy Shawn Roth
Chief Deputy Joe Caffery

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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S LEVY AND SALE
1st Ad - 04-24-2024
2nd Ad - 05-01-2024
Iowa District Court
COURT CASE #EQCE136886
Special Execution

STATE OF IOWA ss. SCOTT COUNTY
 Integrity Solutions Realty, LLC PLAINTIFF
 VS
 Unknown Heirs, Devisees, Creditors, or other Claimants with an interest in the property of Patricia J. Odum, deceased; Brenda Buehneman; Curtis Odum; Dale Odum; Ken Odum; United States of America, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development; State of Iowa, Department of Revenue; Unknown spouse, if any, of Patricia J. Odum; Unknown spouse, if any, of Brenda Buehneman; Unknown spouse, if any, of Curtis Odum; Unknown spouse, if any, of Dale Odum; Unknown spouse, if any, of Ken Odum; 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 5 in Block 26, Original Town of Walcott, Scott County, Iowa 341 W Durant St, Walcott Iowa
 The described property will be offered for sale at public auction for cash only as follows:
 Date and Time of Sale: 05/21/2024 11:30
 Place of Sale: Scott County Courthouse
 This sale not subject to redemption.
 Judgment Amount: \$187,627.85
 Accruing Cost: \$60,026.84
 Interest: \$145,367.84 from: 04/15/2010
Attorney: Southlaw PC
Date Filed: 03/05/2024
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NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S LEVY AND SALE
1st Ad - 04-24-2024
2nd Ad - 05-01-2024
Iowa District Court
COURT CASE #EQCE136664
Special Execution

STATE OF IOWA ss. SCOTT COUNTY
 Idaho Housing and Finance Association PLAINTIFF
 VS
 Matthew Loeffelholz a/k/a Matthew Allen Loeffelholz; Unknown spouse, if any, of Matthew Loeffelholz; The Acri Company; Parties in Possession; Citibank NA 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: Lots 1 and 2 in Block 1 in H.W. Crane's Subdivision of part of the Northeast Quarter of Section 33 and part of the Southeast Quarter of Section 28, Township 78 North, Range 3 East of the 5th P.M., in the City of Davenport, Scott County, Iowa., commonly known as 405 Waverly Rd, Davenport, IA 52804 (the property)
 405 Waverly Rd, Davenport Iowa
 The described property will be offered for sale at public auction for cash only as follows:
 Date and Time of Sale: 05/21/2024 11:30
 Place of Sale: Scott County Courthouse
 This sale not subject to redemption.
 Judgment Amount: \$78,543.74
 Accruing Cost: \$11,750.37
 Interest: \$7,238.94 from: 02/01/2022
Attorney: Southlaw PC
Date Filed: 03/07/2024
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Chief Deputy Joe Caffery

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Walcott City Council
April 15, 2024
 The semi-monthly meeting of the City Council of Walcott, Iowa, was held on Monday, April 15, 2024, at Walcott City Hall. Mayor John Kostichek called the meeting to order at 6:00 p.m. Council members present: Everett Bieri, Harry Knutsen, and Jacob Puck. Kirk Koberg arrived at 6:05 p.m. Absent: Lisa Mengler. Staff present: Jeff Blake, Lisa Rickertsen, and Paul Stagg.
 Approval of Agenda. Puck moved and Bieri seconded to approve the agenda. Motion carried.
 Introduction of Audience/Public Comments. Ethan and Skylar Roling, Tim and Andrea Newcomb, Darryl Schwarz, Kurt Easton, Lisa Tauke, Chris Hebbel, Joanne Pohl, Jeremy Schaeffer, Lindsay Frantz, Kristal Schaefer, Brian and Lisa Garlock, and Brent Puck.
 Public Hearing on Fiscal Year Ending (FYE) 2025 Budget. Mayor Kostichek opened the public hearing on the budget for fiscal year ending June 30, 2025 (FYE 2025). Rickertsen stated the proposed tax levy rate is \$10.13540, down from the current year's rate at \$10.59934. The budget includes water and sewer rate increases to cover costs associated with the maintenance and future improvements to the water and sewer systems and a garbage rate increase to cover the annual increase from the garbage contractor. Large expenditures include the sewer main lining project and water main replacements. No written comments were received. Kristal Schaefer inquired about the levy rate and growth in property assessments/values. Rickertsen responded the levy rate is decreasing and there was a large drop in the residential rollback (percent-

age of residential property that is taxable). Council Member Koberg arrived at 6:05 p.m. Bieri moved and Puck seconded to close the public hearing and resume the regular meeting. Motion carried.
 Consent Agenda. Koberg moved and Bieri seconded to approve the consent agenda including the invoices, minutes from April 1, 2024 (special and regular meetings), March 2024 financial reports, and Resolution 2024-19, Transfer of Funds. Roll call ayes: Koberg, Bieri, Puck, and Knutsen. Motion carried.
 Proposed Recreational Trail Extension - Phase 2. Rickertsen stated research of City documents indicates there was no mention of a future trail going on the west side of the north-south creek and the future land use map indicates the trail extension on the south and east sides of the creeks. She noted that City Committees make recommendations to the City Council and read a portion of minutes from 2005, noting recommendations from the Park Board and the former Recreational Trail Committee to accept the land donation in the Westbrook subdivisions for the phase 2 trail extension. Those minutes concluded with the land donation to be revisited when the final phase of the Westbrook subdivision is platted, which was platted in 2020. Stagg reported he contacted the City of Davenport and they do not replace the asphalt on the Duck Creek trail every other year, as stated by a resident at the last meeting. His report also included the following: actual distances of the trail to the creek and adjoining properties; floodplain development is on a case-by-case basis; the trail is a flat surface which does not impede water flow; explanation of utility easements on private property; and the ground the City acquired by donation is city-owned property and not an easement. Koberg expressed concerns (hazards) with the trail going north of the creek and into the compost facility area. Additional questions and concerns from the adjacent property owners were expressed, which includes the following: is there a need for the trail extension; costs to locate the trail to the north side of the creek; easement restrictions on properties; and a request to reconsider City regulations to allow items to be placed in easements. The Recreational Trail Advisory Committee is hosting a community meeting on May 15th at 6:30 p.m. at the Walcott Legion to discuss the proposed trail extension. Koberg moved and Bieri seconded that the City does not proceed with phase 2 of the trail until they have more community involvement or after the May 15th community meeting. Motion carried. The residents were thanked for attending the meeting. All audience left the meeting except for Lindsay Frantz and Brent Puck.
 Resolution 2024-20, Approving the Adoption of the FYE 2025 Budget. Puck moved and Knutsen seconded to approve Resolution 2024-20, Approving the Adoption of the FYE 2025 Budget. Roll call ayes: Puck, Knutsen, Koberg, and Bieri. Motion carried.
 Personnel Policy Handbook.
 Resolution 2024-21, Approving Amendments to the Personnel Policy Handbook for the City of Walcott Regarding Sick Leave Policy. Koberg moved and Knutsen seconded to approve Resolution 2024-21. Roll call ayes: Koberg, Knutsen, Puck, and Bieri. Motion carried.
 Medical Reimbursement Policy. Koberg moved and Bieri seconded to leave the current medical reimbursement policy as is. Motion carried.
 Public Works Department Report. Roof Repairs on City-Owned Buildings. Stagg presented a project worksheet and recommended the City approve the bid from A.R.B. Construction Inc. Puck moved and Knutsen seconded to approve the roofing bid from A.R.B. Construction in the amount of \$67,240.58. Motion carried. These roofs were damaged by hail last April.
 City Clerk's Report. Set Public Hearing Date for FYE 2024 Budget Amendment. Knutsen moved and Koberg seconded to set the public hearing date for the FYE 2024 budget amendment for May 6, 2024, at 6:00 p.m. Motion carried.
 Mayor's Report. Mayor Kostichek thanked the residents, stating he wants to hear concerns and input from the community and hopes to work with the community to have this project (trail extension) go forward.
 Council Member Comments. Bieri and Koberg both expressed thanks and appreciation to the residents for attending the meeting and providing input.
 Koberg moved and Knutsen seconded to adjourn at 7:12 p.m. Motion carried. All votes on motions were unanimous, unless noted.
John Kostichek
Mayor
Lisa Rickertsen
City Clerk
 Walcott City Expenditures April 15, 2024
 AAA Rents, Inc, tent rental.....\$1,595.00
 Casey's, fuel.....1,531.75
 Century Link Inc, services.....1,119.91
 Feld Fire, repair.....1,081.50
 Hahn, Joe, mileage & toll reimb.....1,208.74
 Hawkins Inc, chemicals

SHOW: 'Beauty' of a show is dramatic on stage and off



Madame (Ryenne Lacher) offers Belle (Hannah Noonan) one of her gowns.

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erly, and delivers a strong vocal performance on the show's title song. Amber also apparently took the two young actors playing Chip under their wing during production. Ed White fifth grader Jax Huntley and John Glenn fifth grader Elena Skadal trade off performances, with Elena on the even nights and Jax on the odd. I saw Elena on Saturday night but caught Jax during rehearsal and both young actors are delightful.

Making a very strong stage debut is sophomore Kaden Timmerman as the bombastic Gaston. When he's not being fawned over by a trio of giggly fangirls played by juniors Lauren Pawloski and Gabby Andersen and freshman Addalie Reese, he's getting hyped up by his trusty sidekick, LeFou, senior Caleb Strom, who jauntily leads musical tribute to Gaston. And Isaiah Jensen gives a kind and gentle performance as Belle's eccentric father, Maurice.

The ensemble is lively and energetic, and there's some quite nice featured dancing, including some fancy footwork by members of the North Scott Silver Shakers. They're accompanied by an excellent pit orchestra, directed by Carl Collins.

The accent work is pretty on point, including what Maddux Lamb described as his "filthy French accent." And the stage combat is terrific, with fight choreography by Bobby Becher.

The set is gorgeous, thanks in large part to master painter Nora Glover and her crew. It's also dressed quite nicely by props master Haidyn Koberg and her pint-sized helper, Amelia Hintze.

Saturday night's nearly sold-out crowd was enthralled and was on its feet before the lights came up for the curtain call.

This show is an awe-inspiring feat. If you've seen the show, you already know that it's nearly indescribable how fantastic this show is. And while it's a complete triumph, it's also something of a miracle.

Because here's the part you don't know.

The rest of the story

Over the summer, as Lancer Productions' creative team started to think about the show, Stacie Kintigh was scouting for costumes on the internet. And she found a beautiful costume and props package that was being sold by a community theatre in North Carolina. After reaching out, she learned that it had already been sold, but her contact in North Carolina told her it was off to a school in Jacksonville, Fla., and Stacie contacted the buyer. Eventually, the guy in Jacksonville verbally agreed that Lancer Productions could purchase the package once the school was done with it.

Stacie went to the Drama Boosters with the plan and then went to work getting things lined up. Parent volunteers Brad and Jolynn Kelsey planned to fly to Sanford, Fla., and drive to Jacksonville to pick up the package. Stacie worked with her contacts at Penske Rentals in Bettendorf to get a truck and drive the whole shebang back to Eldridge. And things were going great.

But then the guy in Jacksonville stopped returning Stacie's weekly phone

calls and texts.

When he finally did respond, she learned that he had sold the package out from under her to a school in Boca Raton, Fla.

So, Stacie got back to work. She and costume head Brooke Rich began scouring the internet again for another costume package. They began exploring rentals, including from Maine State University and the Riverfront Playhouse in Aurora, Ill. And she contacted the program director at the St. Andrew School in Boca Raton, which bought the package, multiple times, but didn't hear back.

After weeks of this, one night, Stacie decided to give St. Andrew School one last shot.

And she finally got an email back. The program director there said she wasn't sure, because the school didn't have a way to ship the costumes.

And Stacie said, "Oh, we're coming to get 'em."

From there, things moved swiftly. The Boosters gave their endorsement. Stacie, Hannah and Thomas went to the North Scott Optimist Club and secured a donation to rent the Penske truck back from Florida. Volunteers Matt Hodge and Joe Zrostlik flew to Punta Gorda, loaded up the truck in Boca, and the package arrived at the high school on Feb. 29.

The creative team began integrating the costumes into rehearsal pretty quickly, so the actors could get used to their enchanted objects. Rich and the costume team also scoured more than 40 years of the LP wardrobe archives to source pieces for the ensemble, including costumes from as far back as 1994's "Pirates of Penzance." All in all, there are approximately 40 wigs and over 100 costume pieces in this show.

All's well that ends well

After the final curtain comes down this Sunday, the package will be sold.

Disney Theatricals is launching a nationwide tour of "Beauty and the Beast" next year, which means the amateur rights to produce the show will be embargoed until the tour is over. With a mad rush of theatre companies around the country trying to stage the show before the end of the year, it's expected the package will sell quickly, and another audience will get to enjoy these beautiful costumes and props.

But all the hard work to bring them to North Scott is certainly not lost on the actors that got to wear them.

"Every single one of them loves us so much," said Thomas. "And they care about us more than they can put into words, I'm sure. Josh (Tipsword), our tech director, is here all the time, working super hard to make sure we have the

BEHIND-THE SCENES CREW

Set construction crew: Nora Glover, Aiden Kelsey, Isaiah Serrano, Haidyn Koberg, Keegan Panther, Kaitlyn Knepper, Madilyn Brus, Emma Zrostlik, Hannah Nelson, Nathaniel Kramer, Taylor Crain, Carter Dorr, Ryenne Lacher, Charli Conner, Adison Greer, Cole Wessel, Nathan Osborne, Lauren Pawloski, Hope Harrison, Brooklyn Lacher, Abigail Harrison, Ryan Stickler, Marissa Carlton, Riley Plymale, Brayden Serrano, Charlotte Madden, Anna Harris, Taylor Vondal, Grady Kirst, Isabella Suarez, Madilynn Hillmann, Eva Lubben, Benjamin Hill, Mya Kelsey, Natalie Sierk, Addalie Reese, Emmersen Plett, Kyla Stone, Gabrielle Andersen, Nora Davis, Amber Bauswell, Isaiah Jensen, James "Jax" Martin, Hannah Noonan, Delaney Fitzgibbon, Reese Crain,

Aidan Chizek, Maddux Lamb, Kyle Kundel, Aria Webb, Chloe Blair, Riley Johnson, Katelyn Peck, Caleb Strom, Jane Nichols, Thomas McCarthy, Kaden Timmerman, Janelle Lankford, Gracie Henningsen, Katelyn Kuesel, Cadence Strom

Painting crew: Nora Glover, Keegan Panther, Lauren Pawloski, Riley Johnson, Haidyn Koberg, Ryenne Lacher, Eva Lubben, Emma Zrostlik, Nora Davis, Brooklyn Lacher, Sarah Grimsey, Charlotte Madden

Wig and hair design: Renae Mohr

Costume crew: Brooke Rich (head), Becky Esbaum, Madilynn Hillmann, Katelyn Peck, Isabel Ohsann



Master painter Nora Glover details some silverware.



Props master Haidyn Koberg works on the enchanted rose.



Just a few of the approximately 40 wigs used in "Beauty and the Beast."



The costume crew sourced many ensemble outfits, including these worn by Charlotte Madden and Grady Kirst, from the Lancer Productions archives.

best set ever. Stacie is always going the extra mile for us. We even have Bobby and Ashley Becher, who are professional actors, taking time out of their day every day to help us rehearse. It's amazing. We're just blessed with everything we have, and blessed with how much they care for us."

"They love us so much," agreed Hannah. "They will do absolutely anything for us. We are family. That's what it is. And the fact that Stacie spent hours and hours on the phone. And the fact that Thomas and I had the opportunity to go with her to the Optimist Club and explain what we do here. And they were like, 'Oh, my gosh, here's the money.' And Thomas and I ... our jaws dropped. It was crazy to see. It just shows how much they care about us. They got us these costumes and this stuff, and we're like, 'Best show ever then. Here we go.'"

Best show ever? It's really, really, really up there.

I could cry when I think about how glad I am for these kids that they got this experience.

And it's an experience meant to be shared and savored. There are a limited number of seats left for the last three performances. Do not wait - go to tix.nshslp.com and get them now.

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Another Hoekstra project: A covered fireplace and open picnic area framed in patio lighting help integrate this home into a wooded backyard.

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Embrace the big outdoors

Imagine transforming your outdoors into living space. Jake Hoekstra has done it hundreds of times, for families, offices, restaurants, and hotels. He can tell you each one is different. Some are havens of solitude, integrating nature. Some are family gathering spots around an outdoor kitchen. Some are party central. "The first thing we look at when making the most of their space is finding out how it will be used," Hoekstra said.

Patios are just as part of Hoekstra Masonry services, but it's where he and his crews are spending a lot of this summer.

Dreams discussed in February and March are being dug, poured, stamped and stacked across the region. Hoekstra has concrete and masonry customers across the Iowa. He's been doing the work since he was 15.

In that time, he's developed guidelines to walk customers through their projects.

"A lot of people try to do too much and risk cluttering up their space. They want to make it multi-use, but end up getting a space where you can do a lot of things poorly instead of a couple things really well," he said.

Another tip: Manage your entry and exit areas. "Everywhere you put an entry, that's one less place for a couch. So we look at traffic patterns, the way they are, and the way they want them to be."

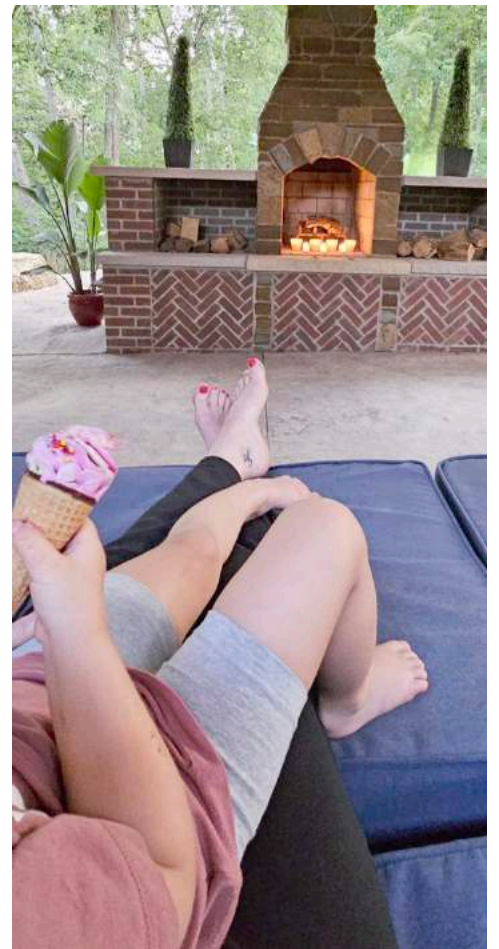
Next comes accounting for elevation changes that might not be apparent on a lawn.

"A lot of people don't realize how fast a yard drops off," he said.

Accurate measurements preclude surprises after the work begins.

Hoekstra advises a two- to three-month window for planning, depending on project size. Customers can choose materials, surface options, and countless details.

Patios with stamped finishes are popular this season. Hoekstra has dozens of choices, including slate finishes, "the most popular by far, and the easiest to



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maintain.”
During summer, the concrete crew grows to 10, for projects across the region through July. He’s wrapping up a new city sidewalk in Wilton.



Jake Hoekstra

Hoekstra and a masonry crew of four are still lining up jobs for late summer.

They’ve done medical offices, restaurants, and lots of public buildings, including block-built water treatment plants across Iowa.

The masonry business really hasn’t changed in 500 years,” he said. His crews lay more stone than brick these days. He and his customers work with Kings Materials, and Hahn Ready Mix.

What has changed is water mitigation. Projects begin with detailed plans to manage rainwater and infiltration, giving years of life to outdoor structures.

Hoekstra said the biggest technological advancement in his business rests in his shirt pocket.



Hoekstra Masonry crew member checks framing on a sidewalk the company built in Wilton last week.

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10-year-old tackles 50-yard challenge, one yard at a time



"Anybody that needs help and can't do it, I can help!"

Henry Bender

Atalissa boy mows for vets, seniors and disabled

By Tim Evans
NSP

When Henry Bender first heard of the 50-yard challenge, he thought he might be doing some sprinting.

But the fourth-grade student at West Liberty Elementary student quickly learned it wasn't about running at all – it was about running around and cutting lawns for 50 residents that needed help – the elderly, disabled, single moms and even veterans!

That's right. Henry Bender wants to cut your grass – for free!

Already at 14 since beginning last summer, the 10-year-old rural Atalissa youngster whose mother is Tara Mendez, hopes he can reach his destiny of 50 by the end of the summer, a goal that will earn him a new push mower, weed trimmer and leaf blower thanks to an international non-profit organization called "Raising Men and Women Lawn Care Service."

Started in Huntsville, Alabama by Rodney Smith Jr., the group has seen as many as 5,163 participants from eight countries, although the bulk of the youths, aged 7-17, are from the United States, with every state represented since the program began five years ago. However, Bender is the only participant from the local area.

It all developed when Smith found an elderly man in his hometown that didn't have the ability to take care of his lawn, so he mowed it for him as a courtesy. The idea grew from that day forward with Smith coming up with the idea of

challenging youngsters to mow 50 yards for free.

"I set a goal for myself to mow 40 yards," said Smith in an organization website video. He said it was so easy, he moved the goal to 100.

"I want to show kids the importance of giving back to their community with a lawn mower," Smith said.

Bender says it's all about helping local homeowners who may not have the time or resources to mow their lawn, noting it's rare he returns to the same household. He's even taken on various other yard chores, from picking up nine five-gallon buckets of walnuts last fall at a household in Wilton, to raking leaves or pulling weeds, something Henry admits isn't one of his favorite tasks.

Still, they all seem to count the same to the organization, which requires photographic proof the task was completed. "We weren't sure if picking up those walnuts would count, but it did," said Henry.

There are a few commitments yet in his back pocket, but Henry says he could use more business from the northern Muscatine County area including Wilton, Durant, Moscow, Atalissa and West Liberty and says he'd even travel as far as Muscatine to take on a task.

"Anybody that needs help and can't do it, I can help," he said, noting he's even willing to help someone who may be having trouble with his or her mower. He says most of the jobs are accomplished with his dad's used push mower, but some of the bigger footage

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LAWN BOY: Volunteer duty will consume entire summer



jobs might require his Simplicity riding mower.

Henry said there is no timeline to complete the challenge, but said it's surprising that it's taken this long to get to 14 after starting on June 27 last year.

"I thought I'd get to 50 pretty fast," he said. "It's taken me longer than expected."

Henry gets help from his dad, Dustin Bender, to get from place to place as well as his grandparents, Roger and Mary Bender of Wilton. He said his dad found the challenge when scanning on social media and asked Henry if he might have an interest. "I knew it would help out the community," he said, earning a special color tee-shirt for every 10 challenges he completes.

"We try to teach him the right thing to do," said a proud Roger Bender. "He jumped right on it."

He said so many people try to give him money for completing the task, but he simply says, "No, it's a freebie!" Recipients can, however, go on line to donate to the organization.

Still, Henry can't wait until the day the founder of the organization shows up to deliver his new mower and lawn accessories, noting he knows he can complete the challenge and is determined to do so.

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First decision: Spend time to find the right contractor

Contractors perform important work for millions of homeowners every day. Home improvement projects are complicated undertakings, and the experience of skilled contractors can ensure jobs are completed on time and within homeowners' budgets.

Homeowners have undoubtedly heard

horror stories from neighbors about projects that have gone awry. Projects can go sideways for a number of reasons, but a skilled contractor can help homeowners navigate such situations successfully. That underscores how important it can be to find the right professional for the job. The following

are some tips homeowners can consider as they look to hire a contractor.

• **Identify which professional you need.**

Some contractors are of the jack-of-all-trades variety, but many specialize in a particular line of work. It's important that homeowners identify which type of contractor they should work with

prior to starting a project. This requires homeowners to define the goal of the project (i.e., new wood floor installation), which can serve as a springboard into finding the right type of contractor.

• **Prioritize building safety.** Safety should be the utmost priority for homeowners and contractors alike. Prior to hiring a contractor, homeowners should identify any safety restrictions that might be enforced by local governments and take note of all the permits necessary to get a job done. Homeowners can then discuss those restrictions and permits as they interview contractors. Projects that do not adhere to code are illegal and can compromise homeowners' ability to sell their homes in the future. So it's vital to work with contractors who are familiar with local codes and aware of which permits are necessary to ensure a project can go forward.

• **Insist on written estimates.** Handshake agreements offer no protection to homeowners or contractors, so estimates indicating what will be done and how much the project will cost should be provided. Homeowners should insist on receiving written estimates and interpret an unwillingness to provide one as a significant red flag.

• **Do not pay in cash.** Some contractors may suggest that the project will cost less if they're paid in cash. However, home improvements should never be cash transactions. Cash does not indicate proof of payment, which can be problematic if a dispute arises.

Contractors help homeowners turn dream projects into reality. Homeowners can employ various strategies to ensure they find the right professional for their home improvement project.



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KITCHEN IDEAS

Organize the busiest room in your house

A kitchen is often the most utilized room in a house. Meals may be prepared, cooked and often eaten in kitchens, and the room is often utilized as a homework spot or a makeshift place to pay bills and stay on top of household needs. By enhancing the organization and functionality of the kitchen, homeowners can enjoy these popular spaces even more.

Homeowners have increased their spending on home improvements in recent years. According to the Joint Center for Housing Studies for Harvard University, project spending rose to \$472 billion in 2022 from \$328 billion in 2019. It's estimated consumers will have spent \$485 billion by the end of 2023. Kitchen renovations were the most popular upgrade and accounted for the highest budgets in 2021, according to Houzz. When the time comes to renovate a kitchen, homeowners can take steps to make these spaces more organized and therefore functional. Here are eight tips to creating a more functional kitchen.

1. Increase storage, and then invest in more. Make the most of corner cabinets and other potential dead spots in a kitchen. Various products can be used to organize awkwardly angled or shaped areas. Kitchen designers also can work with you to reconfigure cabinets and kitchen layouts.

2. Organize utensils and dishes around the sink/dishwasher. Rather than traversing the kitchen to put clean dishes away, make loading and unloading the dishwasher that much easier by locating commonly used items next to and above it. Similarly, place frequently used saucepans, baking dishes and other items near the oven or food preparation area.

3. Utilize drawer and cabinet organizers. Make a place for everything in the kitchen. Take out all items and see what you need and use all the time. Then coordinate storage around those items so everything fits perfectly. Pull-out shelves and Lazy Susans also can facilitate access.

4. Add shelves to cabinets. If you can afford to have a custom-built kitchen, by all means design cabinets according to preference. If you're using standard cabinets, you may have to reconfigure shelves and spacing to fit the items you have. This also will help you maximize cabinet space.

5. Organize the garbage. Have a pull-out

drawer or cabinet to store trash bins. Separate compost, trash and recycling needs.

6. Create continuity in the room. Many open concept homes will have kitchens open up to another room in the home. Mirror the design scheme from elsewhere in the house, and make sure that the flow between spaces is not obstructed.

7. Create a beverage station. A beverage station can minimize the time needed to make a cup of tea or coffee or for the kids to grab juice or chocolate milk.

8. Have a workspace in the kitchen. Whether paying bills, making a grocery list or leaving notes for the family, a dedicated workspace can add more

function to the room. Be sure there is task lighting nearby and ample overhead lighting to ensure that all kitchen needs are illuminated properly.

A more functional kitchen can make this already popular space even more so.



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Expand living areas into the outdoors

Al fresco entertaining has taken off in recent years. It's much more common today to find homeowners who want to extend living spaces to the outdoors in meaningful ways that go beyond a few lawn chairs and a stand-alone grill.

Dream backyard living rooms mirror similar spaces indoors and contain features like cozy corners, lush furniture and televisions or movie projectors. Plus, they often abut additional outdoor luxuries like fully functional kitchens.

Homeowners have various options when designing outdoor living spaces. Above all else, spaces should be created with the goal of encouraging people to get together. Here are some ideas.

Poolside retreat

Homeowners with pools and other water features likely want this area to be the star of the entertaining space. Furniture will be more of the lounging variety, with comfortable chaises and spots to catch the sun. If a swim-up bar isn't possible, a rolling bar cart can be stocked with essentials for cocktails or mocktails for the kids.

Fireside nook

Gathering around an outdoor fireplace or fire pit is a treat when the weather cools down. Mirror the look of the same setup indoors by arranging outdoor sofas so they flank the fireplace. Add some ottomans or side tables.

Consider a custom banquette

Unused corners on a patio or rooftop retreat can utilize a custom-made banquette that provides the functionality of a sofa sectional outdoors.

Vary the flooring

Depending on the entertaining space, a balance of soft grass, pavers or other hardscape will be necessary.

Create some privacy

Some homeowners are lucky enough to have natural barriers that offer privacy in their entertaining spaces. When there isn't enough, tall shrubs, inexpensive bamboo fencing or trellis can provide a blind that makes an outdoor living area more cozy and private. Consider placing tall, potted plants on rolling casters to improve privacy as the need arises.



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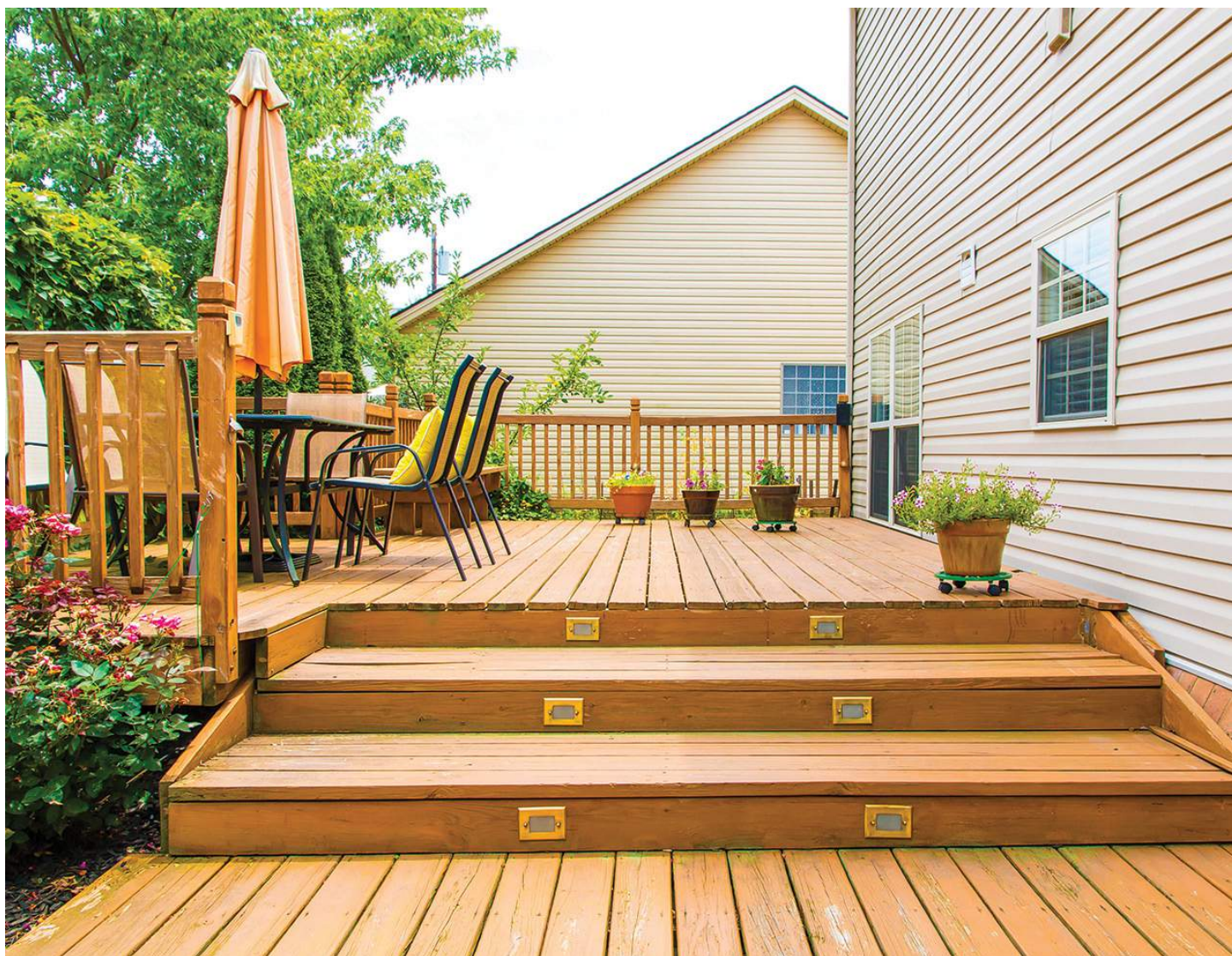
Hit the deck when you see these signs

Assessing a deck after winter can be eye-opening. Harsh winter weather can take its toll on a deck, and the following are some telltale signs that a deck could be in need of repair or replacement.

• **Wobbly underfoot and in hand:** Wobbly planks and railings are one sign of a deteriorating deck homeowners won't recognize as they hide from winter weather indoors. But these tend to reveal themselves rather quickly when examining a deck after winter. Wobbly planks in the middle of the deck can be inconvenient, but wobbly steps and railings can be dangerous. According to the home improvement resource Angi, wobbly railings can be a byproduct of rot. A local decking professional can assess the extent of the rot in railings and elsewhere and determine the best course of action. If the rot is isolated to an area or two, a simple repair may be all that's necessary. Extensive rot may require a full replacement of the existing deck.

• **Faded paint:** Many homeowners paint their wood decks, and that paint will not last forever. Faded paint can turn an otherwise lovely deck into an eyesore, and paint can fade over the winter. Thankfully, a local painter can address a faded deck and may recommend some additional strategies to safeguard the deck against fading next winter and beyond.

• **Holes in the wood:** Many a homeowner has encountered curious-looking holes in their deck. This could be a sign of insect infestation. Call a deck professional and/or pest control firm to assess the holes and offer a solution.



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Look for replacements as windows wear

Windows are a major component of a home. Window installation professionals will tell homeowners that the average life span of residential windows is between 15 and 30 years. Most well-maintained products can last 20

years, so homeowners who have windows approaching that age may want to schedule a window assessment and possible replacement. Replacing windows is a job that requires advanced skill, and this is

not a do-it-yourself project. There are many qualified professional window installation companies that will work with homeowners to measure, order and install windows that will fit with the style of a home and local weather,

all while providing features the homeowner desires.

For those wondering when to replace windows, Pella and Renewal by Andersen, two of the premiere window manufacturers, offer these guidelines.

- Difficulty opening and closing windows. A window that does not operate as it should can aggravate homeowners. If windows are sticking shut or cannot be securely closed, it's probably time for something new.

- There's apparent window damage. Accidents happen, and if a rock is kicked up from a lawnmower and cracks a window or if spring baseball practice has gone awry with an errant throw, windows may require replacement.

- Drafts in the window are common. If heating and cooling systems are working overtime, drafty, poorly insulated windows could be to blame. Various agencies can perform energy efficiency tests in a home. Windows that are determined to be the weak spots should be replaced.

- Dated windows are present in the home. Older windows may pose safety hazards, especially those in older homes. A larger window may be needed to comply with fire safety codes allowing for window egress. Dated windows also may simply look "old" and compromise the aesthetics of a home.

- Outdoor noises are noticed quite readily. Newer windows can help reduce noise transmission. So those leaf blowers, airplanes, barking dogs, and kids playing basketball up the street won't disturb homeowners as they try to enjoy some peace and quiet indoors.



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Fresh renovations make the difference for home sales



The adage “there’s a lid for every pot” suggests that, even in relation to the real estate market, there’s bound to be a buyer for every home on the market. Price is a significant variable in the minds of potential buyers, but there are additional factors that can affect the impression people get of a given home.

Certain home features can tip the scales in favor of sellers. In fact, various renovations can help sell homes more readily. And these renovations need not cost a fortune. Putting a home on the market can be stressful, but these renovations may help it sell fast.

• **A fresh coat of paint:** Although painting is relatively inexpensive and a job that some do-it-yourselfers can tackle, it’s not a task relished by many. Painting is messy, it takes time, and requires moving furniture. In fact, prepping a room for painting often is the toughest component of any painting job. But fresh coats of paint can create a strong first impression. Choose a neutral color and get painting. Jennie Norris, chairwoman for the International Association of Home Staging Professionals, says gray is a “safe” color that has been trending in recent years.

• **Minor bathroom remodel:** Remove dated wall coverings, replace fixtures, consider re-glazing or replacing an old tub, and swap old shower doors for fast fixes in a bathroom. If there’s more room in the budget, replacing a tub, tile surround, floor, toilet, sink, vanity, and fixtures can cost roughly \$10,500, says HGTV. You’ll recoup an average of \$10,700 at resale, making a minor bathroom remodel a potentially worthy investment.

• **Redone kitchen:** The kitchen tends to be the hub of a home. This room gets the most usage and attention of any space, and it’s a great place to focus your remodeling attention. The National Association of the Remodeling Industry estimates that homeowners can recover up to 52 percent of the cost of a kitchen upgrade upon selling a home. Buyers want a functional and updated kitchen. Trending features include drawer-style microwaves and dishwashers, commercial ranges, hidden outlets, and even wine refrigerators.

• **Updated heating and cooling system:** Better Homes and Gardens reports that homeowners may be able to recoup 85 percent of the cost of new HVAC systems when they sell their homes. Heating, cooling and ventilation components are vital to maintain. You don’t want buyers to be taken aback by an older system, and many millennial buyers are not willing to overlook old mechanical systems.

• **Fresh landscaping:** A home’s exterior is the first thing buyers will see. If they pull up to a home with eye-catching landscaping and outdoor areas that are attractive yet functional, they’re more likely to be intrigued. Often buyers will equate a home that features an impressive exterior with upkeep inside as well. The American Nursery Landscape Association says the average homeowner may spend \$3,500 for landscaping.

Improving a home’s chances to sell quickly and at a higher price often comes down to making smart improvements that catch the eyes of buyers.



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Find sanctuary in a customized owner's suite

An owner's suite is a sanctuary for homeowners. It's a place where adults can retreat, relax and unwind after a busy day. It's expected that a bed and some other furniture will take up residence in a standard bedroom, but certain elements can help homeowners create stunning spaces.

While the largest bedroom in the home typically is dubbed the "owner's suite," it cannot be classified as a suite unless there is an adjoining bathroom. An owner's suite also may have many more unique features that individuals may want to incorporate into a remodel. Here are some ideas to consider.

Upgraded closet

Those who will be overhauling the walls and layout of the bedroom can configure the space to make room for a serious closet overhaul. A spacious, walk-in closet that has built-in shelves, drawers and rods can improve the

functionality of the bedroom. Draw dividers and other components also can optimize space.

Sitting area

In large suites, homeowners may have the potential to set up a sitting area in one portion of the room away from the bed. This area can have a sofa, chairs, chaise, or other furniture and make for an ideal spot to read and lounge. Some people also enjoy having a television adjacent to the sitting area so they can watch a show in the privacy of the bedroom.

Fireplace

Fireplaces add a unique ambiance to bedrooms and make for cozy spaces in which to cuddle up. While a traditional, roaring wood fire is one option, there is much less mess and fuss with a gas fireplace. Some gas fireplaces may not even have to be vented, and they can be turned on with the flip of a switch.

Private patio or balcony

Owners who want to go the extra mile in owner's suite renovations can incorporate outdoor spaces into the plans. Many homes are now being built with owner's suites on the first floor, facilitating the possibility of aging in place at home. With this layout, the bedroom can be opened up to the outdoors by way of a sliding door or French doors. Decking or a patio can be outside of the room, or even a covered space similar to a Florida room. Those with second-floor suites may want to consider a small deck or balcony where bistro seating can be placed.

Luxury bath

Owners can turn the en suite bathroom into something out of a spa. A steam shower; heated floors; separate area for the toilet, closed off from the rest of the bathroom; and dual vanities and sinks can make this a place that screams luxury and comfort. Do not forget dimmer switches for lighting, and even the inclusion of some new aromatherapy technology for increasing the potential for relaxation.

Many different features can improve the functionality and luxury of an owner's suite.



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New yard and garden website offers timely info and answers

Home gardeners and homeowners can find timely information on the Yard and Garden website – launched this spring by the horticulture team with Iowa State University Extension and Outreach.

The new website replaces Horticulture and Home Pest News, which was the go-to site for home gardening news for many years.

The biggest improvements are how content is organized and improved accessibility for those using mobile devices.

"The new website now features content organized by topic area and a fresh new look that works very well on mobile devices," said Aaron Steil, consumer horticulture specialist with ISU Extension and Outreach. "This is important, because nearly three-quarters of our website visitors are using mobile devices."

The popular website logged 3.2 million visitors last year and continues to be a destination for those looking for answers to common home gardening questions.

Topics in the menu bar include trees, flowers, edibles, lawn, houseplants, basics and problems. The site also covers timely topics and yard and garden news.

FYI on DIY

Homeowners know it can be tempting to go the do-it-yourself (DIY) route when starting a home improvement project. Home repairs and renovations can be costly, and the notion of saving money on such projects compels many homeowners to try their hand at home improvements. However, the DIY approach can be costly as well, and if things go awry, homeowners may end up with empty pockets and unfinished projects.

Online tutorials and advertisements for home improvement retailers can make DIY seem like a snap. However, there are potential pitfalls to consider that could make the ostensibly less expensive DIY route far more detrimental to the bottom line than homeowners may recognize.

• **Permits:** Permits ensure work is done in accordance with local codes, which are designed to ensure the safety of residents and their neighbors. Licensed contractors know which permits are necessary for projects they're hired to work on, and many even procure permits for their clients (homeowners are urged to read estimates and contracts to determine who will be responsible for acquiring the appropriate permits). DIYers may not know about local permits, and therefore go ahead with projects without procuring any. That can be harmful in the short- and long-term. In the short-term, a failure to procure the appropriate permits can make a home less safe and potentially lead to costly fines and necessitate a complete do-over of the project. In the long-term, homeowners who did not secure the appropriate permits may not be given a certificate of occupancy (CO) when putting their homes on the

market, which can make it very difficult to sell the home.

• **Ancillary costs:** The ancillary costs of DIY are not often noted in online tutorials. However, such costs can dramatically increase the amount of money DIYers shell out in order to complete projects on their own. Ancillary costs include but are not limited to the price of tools and equipment; disposal fees for materials that will need to be discarded; and the cost of permits. These costs are often included in estimates provided by contractors, but they're easily overlooked by novice DIYers.

• **Repairs:** Even experienced contractors make mistakes, so DIYers, particularly novices, can anticipate making a few errors along the way. Minor mistakes may not prove too costly, but more significant mishaps can quickly negate any cost savings associated with DIY renovations. The cost to fix DIY mistakes varies depending on the project, but a 2019 survey from Porch.com found that the average DIY mistake cost homeowners \$310 and added five and a half hours to the overall time spent to complete a project. It's worth noting the Porch.com survey was conducted prior to the dramatic increase in materials costs related to inflation in recent years. So it's reasonable to assume that fixing DIY mistakes in 2024 could end up costing considerably more than a few hundred dollars.

Before diving in to DIY, homeowners may want to consider the real costs associated with forgoing professional experience in the potentially misplaced hopes of saving a few dollars.



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