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Eldridge finds 250 acres for industrial development

Council says annexation and rezoning leave town ripe for growth

By Mark Ridolfi
Managing Editor
Industrial development sites totaling more than 250 acres are coming together around Eldridge's south and west sides. Council members Monday rezoned 114.2 acres in the city for I-2 general industrial uses. The council also welcomed plans by other property owners to annex 118.62 acres into Eldridge for industrial development. The action fueled enthusiasm for El-

dridge's development prospects since Davenport's Eastern Iowa Industrial Center is about full, and Eldridge's own track record of expansion. The rezoned land, "could be an industrial park, but it's very unlikely there would be one developer. It's more likely to be smaller developers, moving from east to west," said assistant city administrator Jeff Martens. Council members unanimously approved the rezoning, less than 30 minutes after discussing Eldridge's hot development prospects. At a committee of the whole discussion prior to the council session, council members say the town is ripe for prospects. "Davenport is out of room. I think El-

dridge is positioned very well," council member Brian Dockery said. Industrial rezoning The council unanimously supported rezoning 114.2 acres, bordered by South First Street and railroad tracks. That includes: Six parcels owned by Arps and Krafts Farm LLC from light- to general industrial. One parcel by Glendale Inc. from suburban agriculture to general industrial. One parcel from RG Prime LLC from suburban agriculture to general industrial. "Since the property owners are currently working together to market the properties in this area together, they

would like them all to have the same industrial zoning designation," Assistant city administrator Jeff Martens wrote in a memo to the planning and zoning board. The land includes property Neal and Chad Keppy received in a land swap with Davenport in 2018, Martens told the council. The general industrial, I-2 zoning, "is designed primarily for manufacturing, assembling, and fabricating activities including large scale or specialized operations whose external effects will be felt to some degree by surrounding districts. Less restriction is placed upon outdoor use and storage," according to

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This four-legged chick hatched by Gary Kaasa at the Mississippi Valley Fair drew hundreds of visitors.

Contributed photos

Four-legged fair chick comes home to Eldridge

Gary Kaasa says bird has forever home

Something looked funny, then felt funny when Gary Kaasa lifted the hatchling from its Mississippi Valley Fair incubator. Kaasa has handled thousands of chicks over two decades at the fair, and in countless classroom demonstrations throughout Scott County. But this four-legged hen is a first. "They say it's one in 10 million. I'd say one in 50 million," he said. Kaasa said some online research found a four-legged bird at a Nebraska fair in 1995. A Pennsylvania farm shared Facebook posts of Ripley, a four-legger who lived long enough to lay eggs, but died within a year. Kaasa conducts the fair hatching display for Kent Feeds. He initially thought this bird might not last long. "But he's running, he's eating, looking very well. I think this one will live as long as any other," Kaasa said. Perhaps longer. Kaasa said the bird will "undoubtedly spend the rest of his life at our place," just east of Eldridge.



Gary Kaasa counts four clawed-feet on this tiny bird.

ELDRIDGE

4-1 vote kills plan for roundabout

Plans for Eldridge's first roundabout dead-ended at Monday's council meeting. On a 4-1 vote, council members Ryan Iossi, Brian Dockery, Dan Collins and Adrian Blackwell declined the city engineer's recommendation to seek a state design grant for a roundabout at Fourth Avenue and East LeClaire Road. The roundabout was one of four the city's engineering firm recommended on LeClaire Road from U.S. 61 to Fourth Avenue. Zach Howell, of Shive Hattery engineering firm, and city administrator Nevada Lemke introduced the four-roundabout plan at a July 8 council committee discussion. A looming deadline for the design grant prompted Monday's vote. Only council member Scott Campbell voted yes for the grant. "I talked to more than 50 people. Most would rather have a roundabout than a stop light. I think we need to rely on our experts," he said. "I'm not in favor of roundabouts anywhere else but Fourth Avenue," he said. Campbell said his father was injured last weekend at a lighted intersection in Cedar Rapids. "If there was a roundabout, then it would have been at 15 miles per hour and not much damage." The rest of the council disagreed. "I'm not in favor of roundabouts. I don't recall the council asking for them," Brian Dockery said. Ryan Iossi said roundabouts might

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Ava picks the Naval Academy

Long Grove student was accepted by Air Force, Navy and Merchant Marine

Ava Duncan of Long Grove, a graduate of North Scott High School, was inducted into the Naval Academy Class of 2028 on June 27, marking the beginning of six challenging weeks of basic midshipman training during Plebe Summer.

Approximately 1,200 candidates are selected each year for the Academy's "plebe" or freshman class, and each student is required to participate in Plebe Summer. During this time, plebes have no access to television, movies, the internet, or music and restricted access to cell phones. They are only permitted to make three calls during the six weeks of Plebe Summer.

The pressure and rigor of Plebe Summer is carefully designed to help plebes prepare for their first academic year at the Naval Academy and the four years of challenge that awaits them. As the summer progresses, the new midshipmen rapidly assimilate basic skills in seamanship, navigation, damage control, sailing, and handling yard patrol craft. Plebes also learn infantry drill and how to shoot 9 mm pistols and M-16 rifles.

Other daily training sessions involve moral, mental, physical, and professional development and team-building skills. Activities include swimming, martial arts, basic rock climbing, and obstacle, endurance, and confidence courses designed to develop physical, mental, and team-building skills. Forty hours are devoted to the instruction of infantry drill and five formal parades.

Founded in 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy today is a prestigious four-year service academy that prepares midshipmen morally, mentally, and physically to be professional officers in the naval service.

More than 4,400 men and women representing every state in the U.S. and several foreign countries make up the student body, known as the Brigade of Midshipmen. In 2024, U.S. News and World Reports rated the Naval Academy as the #1 public school, #3 national liberal arts college, #5 undergraduate engineering school. Midshipmen learn from military and civilian instructors and participate in intercollegiate varsity sports and ex-

tracurricular activities. They also study subjects such as leadership, ethics, small arms, drill, seamanship and navigation, tactics, naval engineering and weapons, and military law. Upon graduation, midshipmen earn a bachelor of science degree in a choice of 26 different subject majors and go on to serve at least five years of exciting and rewarding service as commissioned officers in the U.S. Navy or U.S. Marine Corps.

The Brigade of Midshipmen is comprised of approximately 4,400 students from every state in the union and a handful of international students. Last year the Naval Academy received over 14,000 applications for the Class of 2027. For more information about the Naval Academy, please go to our website usna.edu and Facebook page.

Lancer 2024 graduate Ava Duncan. Below: Ava in the cockpit of a C-17 Globemaster transport. That's the plane Ava aspires to pilot.



For Those About to Yacht

Yacht rock, Aug. 14 at Sheridan Meadows park

The Eldridge-North Scott Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce the final concert of the 2024 Free Summer Concert Series, on Aug. 14, from 6-9 p.m. at Sheridan Meadows Park, featuring the music of For Those About to Yacht.

The concert is free and open to all ages. Attendees are encouraged to bring lawn chairs, picnic blankets, and their dancin' shoes. Coolers and outside food and beverages are prohibited.

The Chamber also invites attendees to bring their "hot wheels," classic cars and vehicles that you want to show off to the event. Cruisers should enter at the north entrance of Sheridan Meadows (near the pickleball courts) and follow the parking guide's instructions, as there will be reserved parking. Cruisers can start arriving as early as 4:30 p.m. to secure their space. Bring your vehicle, or just come check out the hot

cars that "cruise in!"

This high-quality, free entertainment is made possible by the generosity of sponsors and hard-working vendors. Please show them your support.

Title sponsors for this event include Central Broadband and Nikki Sailor with Re/Max Concepts, as well as individual sponsors, the Eldridge Lions Club, US Cellular/Premier Locations, Amhof Trucking and D&D Wrecker.

Numerous food and beverage vendors will be on hand at the Aug. 14 concert, including Flavor Train, Cabo's Cantina & Grill, Cindy's Tropical Shaved Ice, Holey Donuts and Street Treats. Bristoleigh's Mobile Boutique will also be on-site.

For more information, please contact Heather Khoury at the Chamber at 563-285-9965 or heather@northscottchamber.com.

Class of 1984 reunion Sept. 19 at homecoming

The North Scott Class of 1984 will hold its 40th class reunion during Homecoming Week.

The parade will be on Thursday, Sept. 19, although there are no formal plans by the class for that evening.

The Homecoming game, between North Scott and Western Dubuque, will be played Friday night, Sept. 20, at approximately 7:30 p.m. at the new Lancer Stadium. If someone would like to take the lead on organizing seating, please contact Sandy Dean, as seats are unable to be reserved. North Scott Lancers gear may be purchased online or from the Boosters at the game.

Also on Friday night, there will be an informal gathering at Rustic Ridge Golf Course in Eldridge, featuring the musical talent of Doug Collins and Kevin Cleaver. There is no set time for the evening, but the Ridge House has reserved space starting at approximately 8 p.m., with the entertainment starting between 8:30 and 9 p.m.

On Saturday night, a weenie roast will be hosted by Kevin and Patty McClung. The entertainment for the evening will be provided by Karl Beatty (see his Facebook page), joined by special guests Doug Collins and Kevin Cleaver.

For more information, contact Shelly Dean at shelly.k.dean@gmail.com.

Judge turns down benefits for fired Eldridge staffer

Ruling offers details on clerk's city hall work

By Clark Kauffman
Iowa Capital Dispatch

One of the City of Eldridge workers fired during an investigation into the utilities board is not entitled to unemployment benefits, a judge has ruled.

State records indicate Jody Coffman was hired in May 2012 as the city's full-time utility billing clerk and was responsible for preparing employees' reimbursement requests for submission to the city's Electric & Water Utility Board.

Coffman was fired in May of this year, which led to a public hearing before Administrative Law Judge Sean Nelson on her application for unemployment benefits.

According to Nelson's written findings, some of which aren't entirely clear or fully explained, Coffman at some unspecified point in time "started a rumor in the office that disrupted the employer's snow removal operations that day."

Coffman also was alleged to have submitted employee reimbursement requests to the board without the required receipts.

According to Nelson, Coffman also refused to comply with a directive to transfer to another employee her duties related to sales tax assessments. In addition, Nelson found, the city conducted or received some sort of "audit" – Nelson's decision doesn't indicate who conducted the audit or why – that revealed Coffman had "lied" about the timing of the city's receipt of an unspecified piece of equipment, which meant that the equipment was accounted for in the wrong fiscal year.

In late March, Nelson found, the city placed Coffman and other employees on leave as part of an investigation. The city, according to Nelson's ruling, "could not find some computers and believed the equipment was misappro-

priated along with funds that were also missing."

The city, Nelson stated, "suspected widespread violations among staff and members of the utility board." Coffman and some of the other people interviewed as part of that investigation, Nelson found, "were not cooperative with the investigation."

On May 22, 2024, Lemke fired Coffman and "several other employees" based on the results of the investigation, Nelson stated.

In ruling that Coffman was ineligible for unemployment benefits, Nelson cited her refusal to surrender her duties related to the assessment of sales tax. "This is misconduct," Nelson found. "The past acts revealed by the investigation show that (Coffman) had a pattern of acting in an insubordinate way."

Court records indicate Coffman has not been criminally charged with any wrongdoing. However, former Eldridge Electric & Water Utility former employee Jacob Rowe is currently facing criminal charges of unauthorized use of a credit card, second-degree felony theft, unauthorized computer access to confidential records, tampering with records, and conspiracy to commit an aggravated misdemeanor.

According to police records, Rowe was ordered to turn in all city equipment when he was placed on leave in March, but he retained possession and control of utility records and other information.

He allegedly modified a document entitled "clothing allowance" and then modified or deleted files from a city-owned computer, disabled various operating systems, deleted email communications on his city-owned email account and deleted work-related text messages.

Police allege that an analysis of those actions concluded the "deletions were excessive, consistent, unusual and in violation of Iowa law requiring preservation of public records."

Police records state that an internal

affairs investigation confirmed Rowe had submitted an expense reimbursement request for a purchase made at Dillard's from the store's "pajamas and robes" department. The investigation reportedly confirmed that the purchase was for men's underwear.

According to police, the city administrator calculated the unauthorized use

of city money included \$900 in clothing expenditures. The theft charge is tied to two city-owned laptop computers, a separate hard drive and an iPad, all allegedly in Rowe's possession and worth an estimated \$2,800.

An arraignment in the case is scheduled for Thursday.

Prairie field day Aug. 20 at Sievers farm near Stockton

Learn how to establish and maintain perennial prairie vegetation, Tuesday Aug. 20 at Bryan Sievers' farm near Stockton. Iowa Learning Farms, in partnership with Horizon II Climate-Smart Partners, will host the field 5:30-7:30 p.m. at the Sievers' farm, 26618 20th Ave, Stockton IA, 52769. The federally funded event is free and open to farmers and landowners and includes a complimentary meal.

The farm is located on the west side of the road marked with a tree farm sign, and field day signs will mark the driveway to enter. Insect repellent will be provided, and attendees are encouraged to wear long pants and closed toe shoes. The event goes on, rain or shine.

Reservations are required. For reasonable accommodations and to RSVP

please contact Liz Ripley by August 13 at 515-294-5429 or ilf@iastate.edu. Attendees will be entered in a drawing for ISU Prairie Strips honey.

Mark Licht, Iowa State University Extension Cropping Systems Specialist, will begin the program highlighting best management practices for establishing and maintaining prairie perennial vegetation and share water quality research results from ongoing ISU prairie research.

Scott County farmer and host, Bryan Sievers, will share how he has incorporated and managed perennial vegetation on his farm. He will lead a tour of their prairie area and discuss how they have added prairie and winter crop biomass into their anaerobic digestion program.

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Thanks to the amazing staffs of Fieldstone and Genesis Hospice for your loving care during his final days.

And finally, sincere thanks to all who were involved in Bill's funeral service — the one he planned himself: the staff at Schultz Funeral Home; Pastor Dianne Prichard; speakers, The Rev. Orrin Potter, Al Tubbs, Roger Hill, Dr. Mark Hilton and Mary Rueter; the pallbearers; soloists Travis Hosette and Darla Blocker Niksich; pianist Pam Meyer; saxophonist Jonathan Green; Sena Hagedorn for her lovely prayer; Rachel Green for the video tribute to Bill and Shirley's love story; United Women in Faith for serving the funeral luncheon; and all who stopped by to pay their respects.

Bill would want you to know how grateful he was to be a resident of this wonderful community that he was so proud to call his and how much he treasured the friendships of everyone he met.

Lots of love to each of you.

ELDRIDGE: Property owners west of town collaborate for annexation

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city code. Other uses, with a council-approved permit, include concrete and asphalt mixing plants, grain storage, meat packing and metal work.

The owners of Rivald Farms, are eager to market four parcels of rural land between Davenport and Eldridge on the northwest corner of Slopertown Road and 140th Avenue.

“The Kay family has indicated that they would be open to an annexation of these parcels into the City of Eldridge if the Mayor and City Council are interested,” assistant city administrator Jeff Martens wrote to council members.

During a council committee discussion, staff and council emphasized development opportunities.

“Some farm owners want to work together to market properties,” Martens told council members Monday. “Davenport is getting filled up. They see that development coming north into Eldridge.”

“I suggest we talk to other property owners and see if we can get a bigger chunk, so we can protect ourselves for future development in that area,” Martens said.

“If we don’t, Davenport will,” council member Ryan Iossi added.

Council member Brian Dockery agreed.

“I would welcome them into the city of Eldridge. We should look further to the west,” Dockery said.

Davenport continues to grow north. Dockery said Bettendorf long-term plans include annexation to Utica Ridge Road.

That leaves Eldridge expansion to the west.

“We’d be fools not to do it,” he said.

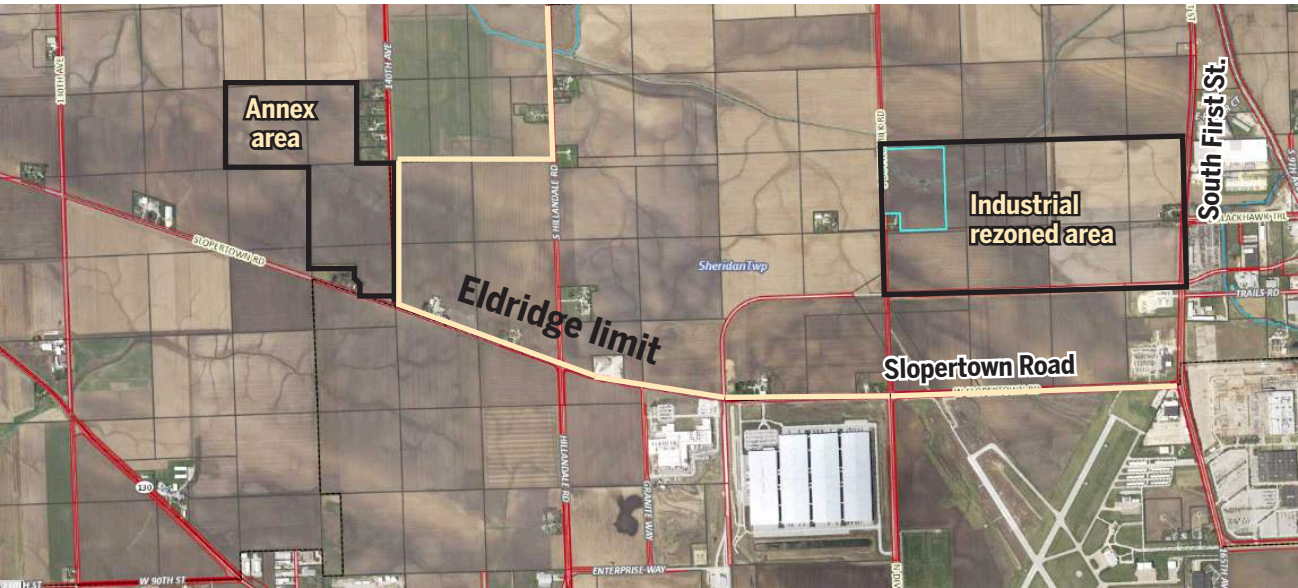
Martens said he would draft an annexation invitation letter to other property owners south and west of Eldridge. “Tax wise, I think it would be better for them,” he said.

Eldridge has a much lower tax rate, and no stormwater utility fee, Dockery said. “When they develop, it will definitely be cheaper,” in Eldridge, he said.

Council limits QC Chamber contract

Eldridge council will give the Quad Cities Chamber of Commerce one year to justify a major dues increase it requested in a five-year contract.

The city has one year left on a four-year contract that escalated to \$10,200.54 this year.



Property owners are asking Eldridge to annex the property to the west of city limits.

On south First Street, other property owners asked the city to rezone farmland for industrial development.

The chamber proposed an \$11,311.17 increase, followed by 8-10 percent annual increase through 2031, topping out at \$16,665.57.

The price is based on population. “The increase will rebalance the public private contributions to one-third public sector and two-thirds private sector,” Lemke wrote to council members.

“Specifically for the City of Eldridge, the QC Chamber receives and distributes requests for information from National Site Selectors and project developers, markets our developable properties, and coordinates conversations with landowners, developers, project coordinators, and other stakeholders,” Lemke wrote in a memo to council members.

Assistant administrator Jeff Martens advised considering a one-year membership. “I haven’t been here long enough to say it’s a good value for the dollars. The staff is great and they do good work,” he said. “RILCO came to us on their own. Lots of small developers come on their own. I’m not sure I’d recommend five years.”

“I’m not certain we’re getting our bang for our buck,” Campbell said. He suggested a one or two-year agreement.

Council member Dockery said Eldridge may not have the same interest as the Quad Cities Chamber. “My experience with them is they are interested in mega projects. I’m not sure we’re interested in mega projects,” he said, recounting the Caterpillar outcome in Mount Joy.

Dan Collins agreed. “Mega projects can stay in mega towns. We’ll go after

the little guys.”

Council reconsiders Arsenal support

Eldridge council members are ready to end the city’s \$5,000 annual contribution to the Rock Island Arsenal Defense Alliance.

The alliance is seeking \$7,500 next year. Council members praised the U.S. Defense Department installation, but agreed that lobbying the federal government is not a city priority now.

“I’ve always questioned the benefit,” council member Brian Dockery said.

For at least a decade, Eldridge councils have helped fund the Arsenal Alliance, which is a Quad City Chamber of Commerce affiliate that is supported by the largest of the Quad-Cities and both counties.

Dockery noted the Arsenal markets its vacant industrial space to private firms. “The Arsenal is bringing in industry now that competes with us for sites,” he said. I don’t agree.”

Other council members agreed.

“I don’t think spending taxpayer dollars on lobbying fits anywhere,” Ryan Iossi said. “Do we start giving money to John Deere and other big companies to lobby? The fact it is lobbying, I can’t swallow that.”

“It’s not our responsibility to fund a lobbyist,” Scott Campbell said.

“I don’t see the benefit to Eldridge,” Dan Collis said.

Adrian Blackwell said Arsenal jobs benefit the entire region. “Some of those people reside in Eldridge,” he said.

Dockery said the city could renew support if job losses are imminent.

Mayor Frank King said Arsenal representatives visited with him in June, and left him impressed with the manufacturing capability. “They’ve made themselves really more valuable. With that much capability, I don’t see how they could shutter the Arsenal,” King said.

“We can’t lobby for every business with a citizen in Eldridge.”

About \$2K for regional transit study

Council members supported an estimated \$2,000 contribution to a regional transit study.

Davenport and Bettendorf are leading a request to the Iowa Clean Air Attainment Program for a grant to fund the study.

Further review on purchasing policy

The council will take a longer look at a 14-page draft policy that would set new, higher monetary thresholds to authorize purchases before council consideration.

All agreed the city needs a clear policy. But the higher limits disturbed some council members mindful of recent history.

“Spending limits are way too high,” Brian Dockery said. He favored the use of pre approved city credit cards for all transactions.

Collins agreed with the use of credit cards, a practice he manages at his workplace. “We use it at Grand Haven and I think we should be the same,” he said. He said the limits, “seemed a little high for me.”

The draft allowed department heads to authorize some purchases under \$10,000. The City administrator had authority up to \$15,000. Anything over \$15,000 required a council vote.

Adrian Blackwell welcomed the draft

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Correction

The lighting designer for Country-side Community Theatre’s production of “The Little Mermaid” was Emmett Boedeker. The name was incorrectly reported in a July 31 NSP review of the show.

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ELDRIDGE: Council relents on West Lincoln Road speed limit

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and acknowledged the “past missteps of the city,” detailed in the last audit. “I’m OK with the dollar amounts being proposed. I think we have to trust our employees and those they report to. I don’t think we need a lot of micromanagement on this,” Blackwell said.

Dockery said he’s focused on accountability, not trust.

“Don’t get me wrong. I have all the faith in our employees. But I have a responsibility as all of you do to go over every penny spent,” he said.

City administrator Nevada Lemke said the audit advised the policy, which she drafted after reviewing similar policies in other towns.

The policy crafted, “to promote efficiency, transparency, and fairness in procurement of goods and services,” establishes local preference rules, competitive bid procedures and other transactions. It was recommended in this year’s audit.

All agreed to review revisions that reduce spending authority.

City ceases business signage

The city of Eldridge will be getting out of the commercial signage business.

Council members agreed to end the city service of buying and installing directional signs on LeClaire Road and elsewhere, pointing the way to a nail salon, golf course, motel and retirement community.

Assistant city administrator Jeff Martens said public works crew provided the signs for years and charged about \$70 each.

“It became a maintenance issue for city staff,” which was behind in fulfilling requests, Martens told council members. The signs were easily damaged by traffic and plows.

He said businesses will be referred to the Iowa Department of Transportation which helps fund similar signs for some businesses on U.S. 61.

Council members directed Martens to notify the businesses, and bring a former resolution for the council to pass.

35 mph on West Lincoln Road

Council members relented a bit on their Lincoln Road speeding crackdown.

On the third and final reading of the new 25 mph limit, the council voted to limit it on East Lincoln from First Street to the U.S. 61 overpass.

The limit would be 35 mph west of First Street to Buttermilk Road.

Council member Brian Dockery suggested the compromise after city staff and council members heard citizen complaints about the 25 mph limit passed twice by the council.

The crackdown came after residents showed up at council to complain about the peril of navigating Lincoln Road on foot or bicycle to get to the First Street trail.

The new limit passed 4-1. Council member Adrian Blackwell voted no, preferring the 25 mph.

Social host ordinance

The council passed the second of three readings establishing penalties for Eldridge parents who allow underage drinking parties at their homes.

The owners of properties hosting un-

derage drinking will be fined \$500 for the first offense; \$750 for the second; and \$1,000 for the third.

Nuisance repeat offenses

The council passed the second of three readings amending city law to hold repeat code violators subject to civil penalties.

Residents cited three times in a year for overgrown lots, failure to shovel snow or any other property code violations could face “standard civil penalties.”

That’s \$750 for the first offense, and \$1,000 for subsequent offenses.

Hickory Creek Pond design

Council members held off authorizing a \$44,900 design contract with Shive Hat-

tery for a feasibility review and preliminary design of a dam and pond west of the Eldridge soccer field on Buttermilk Road.

The proposal would determine pond size based on dam height and slopes, stormwater detention and recreational needs, among other factors.

Council member Brian Dockery advocated for soil borings to determine if fill would be needed to build the dam.

“Soil borings will be critical. It’s an enormous expense to import clay,” said Dockery, who is an executive with Riverstone, the operator of quarries throughout the Midwest.

City engineer Zach Howell said he would bring a revised proposal back to council.





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ROUNABOUT: Most council members say residents prefer traffic lights

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work at other Eldridge intersections, like South First Street and Lincoln Road, where he is developing a commercial lot. “I don’t think retrofitting roundabouts on LeClaire Road is what we need,” he said.

Blackwell suggested Scott Park Road and East LeClaire Road as a better roundabout location. “From the feedback I’m getting, I haven’t heard anything positive,” he said. “A stoplight is proposed,” at Fourth Avenue and First Street. “Let’s just do that.”

Dan Collins also voted against the Fourth Avenue roundabout grant request. “I don’t think a roundabout surrounded by two stop lights is a good thing for Eldridge. I talked to many people. They’ve been negative online.”

Brian Dockery said the intersection needs a new signal, not new concrete.

“It’s not in my nature to rip out perfectly good concrete,” he said.

Dockery made a motion against the grant, prompting the 4-1 vote.

In public comments before the council meeting, Amhof Trucking owner Matt

Amhof cautioned against roundabouts. His firm at 651 N. Sixth Ave. regularly sends semis through the Ninth Avenue and LeClaire Road intersection. That was among the roundabout locations suggested by the city engineer.

“They are a hassle for normal length trailers and trucks,” he said. “We have trailers up to 100 feet.”

He said a roundabout would be an obstruction. “We don’t want to tear up the roundabouts. We don’t want to bump into cars,” he said.

Later in the meeting, police chief Andrew Lellig said he responded to calls at Amazon. “Two times I assisted with a jack-knifed semi,” that shut down Division Street. “I don’t want to see our main artery closed down,” he said.

Council rejects funding for First Street

Design work to smooth south First Street will have to wait.

Council members voted down an \$89,500 proposal by Shive Hattery to design and bid for resurfacing of about 2.2 miles from North Scott High school south to the city limits.

The firm proposed recycling the exist-



A new \$2,300 sound system amplifies council, staff and public comments at the Eldridge council meeting Monday.
NSP photo by Mark Ridolfi

ing surface, and topping with a three-inch hot-mix asphalt overlay, including the gravel shoulders.

Four council members said the city has more urgent priorities for that kind of cash.

Dockery suggested signaled crosswalks on First Street at Sheridan Road and Pinehurst Drive. He also suggested the South 14th Avenue and LeClaire Road intersection, which is seeing

much more truck traffic and should be straightened.

Ryan Iossi said First Street resurfacing should wait until the Lincoln Road intersection is widened. “I question the timing. Let’s wait to get feedback on Lincoln Road,” he said.

Only council member Adrian Blackwell supported the First Street resurfacing design work. His motion to approve the contract failed for lack of a second.

Iowa DNR seeks online help to report deer killed by virus

By Jack O'Connor
Iowa Capital Dispatch

The Iowa Department of Natural Resources is asking hunters and landowners to report deer that died from a hemorrhagic disease outbreak via a new online reporting tool.

DNR officials hope the tool will give them a better understanding of how the disease works as well as the impact of weather on the disease and if deer are adapting to it.

Chris Ensminger, a wildlife researcher at the Iowa DNR, said the department has struggled to monitor previous out-

breaks as there was no place for people to report diseased animals.

“One of the things that we’ve struggled with is all the reports were just strictly word of mouth,” Ensminger said. “We decided that we needed to get a tool out there that the public could access directly and report directly.”

A person reporting a dead deer on the DNR’s website will be asked for contact information, the number of dead deer, the location of the carcass and whether the carcass was near a body of water.

In addition to the reporting tool, the DNR has also released an annual dash-

board to track the disease. Since the end of July, there have been nine reports of outbreaks across eight different counties, totaling 21 dead deer.

The severity of outbreaks differs from year to year, Ensminger said. There were intense reports of outbreaks of epizootic hemorrhagic disease (EHD), also known as bluetongue, in 2012, 2013, 2019 and most recently in 2023. Ensminger said this year is not expected to be particularly deadly.

The disease comes from a virus that is spread by the bite of tiny flies. While these flies bite humans, the virus is not known to affect humans.

Deaths between July to September, multiple deer carcasses, carcasses near bodies of water and the dead deer looking healthy are signs of the disease that people can recognize, Ensminger added.

While deer populations generally recover from an outbreak in two to three years, help with recovery may be needed in counties with declining or low deer populations, according to the Iowa DNR.

Ensminger said while the discussions around the disease seem dire today, the future outlook is promising as researchers believe the deer herds will become more immunized to the disease as time goes on.

“The outlook on EHD in the short term can be pretty bleak because a farm owner or landowner could walk out there and find 30 dead deer and that’s really devastating for today,” Ensminger said. “However, the long-term prognosis is actually pretty good. We will probably go through this and come out on the other end with a stronger more resistant herd.”



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STATE NEWS

Leaders of state’s new Division of Special Education announced as AEA law rolls out

Regional leaders have experience within AEA

By Robin Opsahl
Iowa Capital Dispatch

In the upcoming school year, six new leaders will oversee Iowa’s Area Education Agencies as a part of the Iowa Department of Education’s division of special education following the implementation of a 2024 law making major changes to the state’s special education system.

Previously, Iowa’s AEAs, the regional agencies providing special education and other assistance for Iowa school districts, had internal staff with accountability and oversight duties. But the 2024 law making funding changes to the AEA system, alongside increasing minimum

teacher salaries and paraeducator pay, moved these responsibilities to the state Department of Education under the reestablished division of special education.

Education Department Director McKenzie Snow said in a report to the Iowa Board of Education Aug. 1 that Dr. Barbara Guy was selected to serve as the division administrator of state accountability and student supports, at the lead of the centrally located team, while Dr. Angelisa Fynaardt will serve as acting division administrator of regional continuous improvement and compliance working with regional-based teams through the nine AEA regions.

Amy Thoms-Starr, Ivan Gentry, Lisa Glenn, Molly Elston and Seth Piro have also been selected to serve in senior leadership roles as regional special ed-

ucation directors, according to the department news release.

Most of the division staff have prior experience at AEAs. Fynaardt has 13 years of experience as special education director at Great Prairie AEA. Several of the regional directors also previously held leadership positions at the regions where they will be working, including Thoms-Starr at Central River, Gentry at Green Hills and Molly Elston at Prairie Lakes.

“Collectively, these experts represent over 150 of years of expertise in special education across Iowa and represent parents, families, advocates, peer educators, special education teachers, principals, school districts, special education directors, AEA, special education directors and more,” Snow said at the meeting.

Snow said the division will be tasked with implementing accreditation and accountability measures including providing finance and data analysis, providing student evaluation and placement, helping develop curriculum and instruction and resolving complaints. The department plans to hire three more Regional Special Education Directors, in addition to other leadership staff, according to the release.

The law, signed by Gov. Kim Reynolds in March, was one of the most controversial pieces of legislation to move in the 2024 session. In Reynolds’ original proposal, the division was much larger, with planned staffing of 139 state em-

ployees funded by \$20 million moved from AEAs.

In addition to giving more oversight power to the state education department, the law also created a new funding formula for AEAs and school districts that will go into implementation over two years. In the second year of implementation, 90% of school district’s special education funding will go to AEAs while 10% of those funds will stay in school districts for discretionary use. Additionally, all general education and media services funding currently going to AEAs will go to school districts on the second year of implementation.

Reynolds said the changes were needed to ensure the best outcomes for Iowa students with special needs, and that the Department of Education oversight was crucial. A report released by the Guidehouse consulting firm found that Iowa spent more on special education per pupil than the national average, but that Iowa special education students scored lower than the national average on National Assessment of Educational Progress tests. Critics of the plan panned the report, saying it was misleading.

“This legislation intends to resolve these issues,” Reynolds said at the bill signing. “It shifts funding to school districts, empowering them with local control to decide how best to serve their students and improve education outcomes without disrupting services or dismantling the system.”

Davenport police arrest Eldridge councilman on 1st OWI charge

Davenport police arrested Eldridge council member Adrian Blackwell, 12:02 a.m., Wednesday July 31 on a first offense charge of operating a vehicle while intoxicated after an officer reported that he ran a red light at Gaines and River Drive in Davenport.

A Davenport police officer pulled a vehicle over at Ripley Street and River Drive, and said Blackwell, “showed signs of alcohol impairment,” including an odor of alcohol,

according to the police report.

The report included preliminary breath test showing 0.161 percent blood alcohol concentration. Iowa law prohibits driving above 0.08 percent.

The Scott County jail booked Blackwell at 12:54 a.m. and he was released on \$1,300 bond at 3:44 a.m.

Blackwell waived a preliminary hearing. An arraignment is scheduled for Aug. 29.

In a phone interview with *The NSP*, Blackwell said it was, “an unfortunate circumstance.”

“I appreciate the support I’ve gotten from a community I love, and will continue to serve,” he said.

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Their 1984 counterparts competed with fabric and design choices.

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LEFT: This year's Mississippi Valley Fair 4-H fashion show winners: \$20 challenge senior **Julia Phillips** - senior State; **Marissa Carlton** - senior champion & state fair; **Carl Kordick** - senior reserve champion; **Emmalia Ranson** - intermediate reserve champ; **Mallory Grunwald** - intermediate champion.

RIGHT: \$20 challenge **Maddox Grunwald**, champion junior; **Zoey Carney**, reserve junior.



1984

Senior Fashion Revue winners at the Mississippi Valley Fair.

From left: **Donna Blake**, best fabric coordination; **Paula Arp**, reserve champion and great challenge award for working with difficult fabric; **Kay Storchjohann**, champion and best color choice; **Sara Albrecht**, outstanding fabric choice for pattern; **Wendy Arp**, best original design; **Wendy Eves**, best copy of designer line and best use of trim; and **Annette Spies**, best use of accessories.



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11:30a.m – 1:00 p.m.
I. Call to order
II. Approval of Minutes – June 3rd, 2024
III. Old Business
a. FY24 Budget Amendment
b. FY25 Proposed Budget Budget
IV. Fiscal Issues
a. Bill List
b. Final FY 24 Decategorization Program Expenditure Review
c. FY 25 Decategorization Program Expenditure
d. FY 25 Decategorization Budget
e. FY25 All Agency Budget
V. New Business
i. Initiative Updates
a. Universal Social Emotional Screener
ii. Handle With Care
iii. Reducing Racial and Ethnic Disparities
b. Scott County Special Projects Coordinator Report
i. The Lisa Project
ii. Provider Panel
iii. Health Committee
iv. Community Partnerships for Protecting Children
v. Mental Health First Aid
c. Scott County Kids Early Childhood Iowa
VI. Other
VII. Public Input
VIII. Next Meeting – October 7th, 2024

Scott County Kids Fiscal Committee
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Summit chastises Republican lawmakers against carbon pipeline

By Jared Strong
Iowa Capital Dispatch

Summit Carbon Solutions castigated a group of Republican state lawmakers who oppose the use of eminent domain for its project, saying their arguments are “perplexing” and unsupported by a majority of the Legislature.

The company, which seeks to build a sprawling carbon dioxide pipeline network in five states, made the remarks this week in response to multiple requests for state regulators to reverse their decision to issue Summit a permit to build in Iowa.

The groups that have filed reconsideration requests with the three-member Iowa Utilities Commission predict that the challenges will fail and that the issue will be decided in court. There were eight reconsideration requests filed by conservation groups, landowners, counties and the Republican Legislative Intervenors for Justice, (RLIJ) a group of about 40 state lawmakers.

Sen. Mark Lofgren, R-Muscatine, and Rep. Bobby Kaufmann, R-Wilton are the only Scott and Muscatine county legislators among them. They believe it’s improper for Summit to use eminent do-


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iv. FY25 SCK Agency Budget
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Place of Sale: Scott County Courthouse
This sale not subject to redemption.
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main on unwilling landowners.
Summit, in its response to the lawmakers’ request for reconsideration, said the request “represents an improper attack by a minority of the Legislature on actions taken (or not taken) by that body,” according to IUC documents filed by Summit’s attorneys.

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Farm discrimination payments hit \$2 billion

By Jared Strong
Iowa Capital Dispatch

Tens of thousands of farmers or would-be farmers who say they suffered discrimination when they applied for assistance from the U.S. Department of Agriculture will get one-time payments that total about \$2 billion from the federal government.

That includes 30 Iowa recipients awarded a total of \$3,726,200. Payments were awarded to people in every state and three of its territories, but residents of Alabama and Mississippi alone received almost half of the money.

More than 43,000 people will be paid, U.S. Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack said. The payments range from \$3,500 to \$500,000, depending on the circumstances and effects of the discrimination.

“While this financial assistance is not compensation for anyone’s losses or pain endured, it is an acknowledgment,” Vilsack said.

The payments are the result of a program — the Discrimination Financial Assistance Program — created by the Inflation Reduction Act of 2022 that was meant to aid farmers, ranchers and forest landowners. President Joe Biden said it was the result of his promise “to address this inequity when I became president.”

The USDA received more than 58,000 applications from people who claimed discrimination based on race, color, national origin, sex, sexual orientation, gender identity, religion, age, marital status, disability and retaliation for “civil rights activity.”

Vilsack could not immediately say what type of discrimination was most often indicated by the applicants, but the bulk of the payments went to farmers in southern states with higher percentages of Black residents.

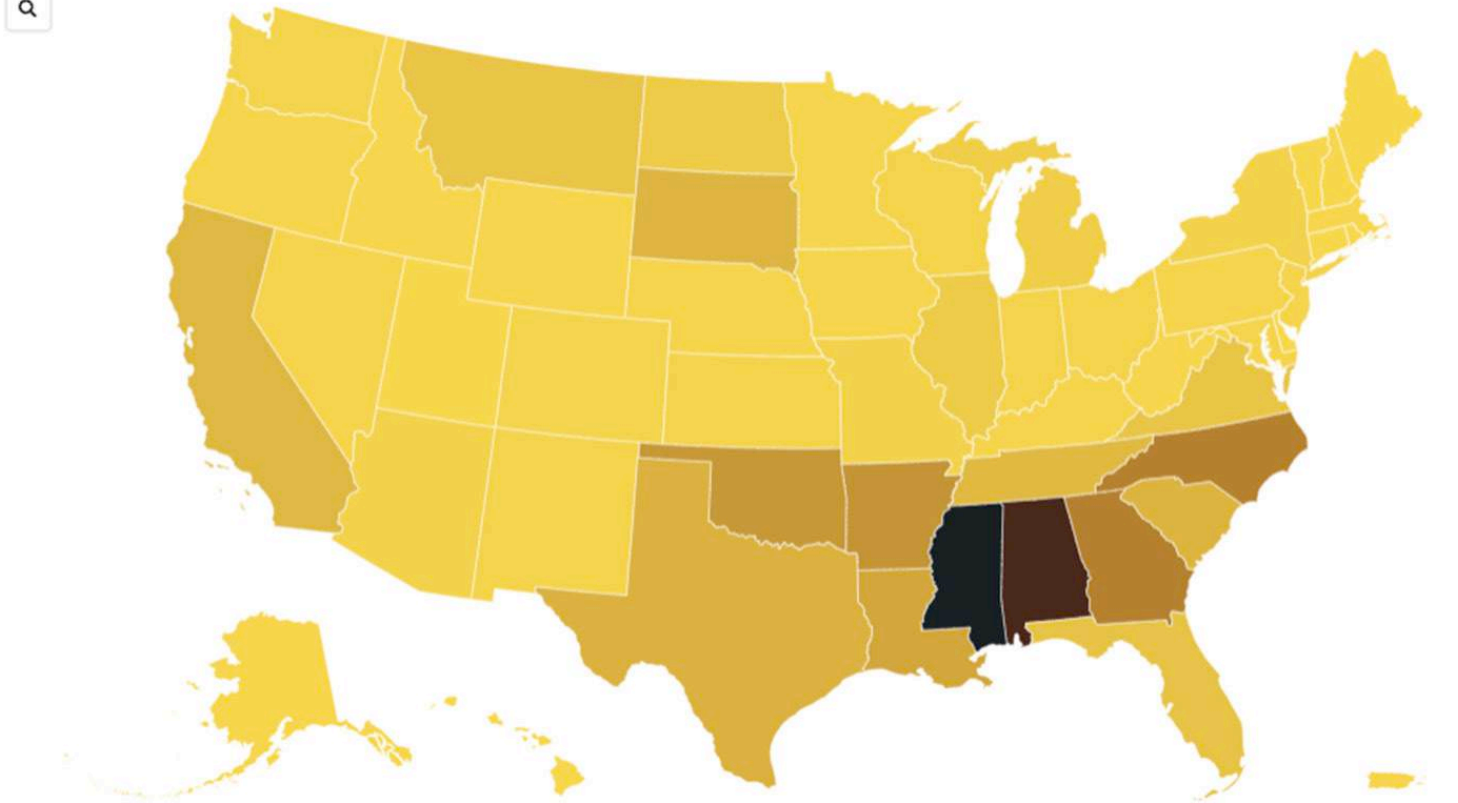
Vilsack said the discrimination resulted in loan denials, loan delays, higher interest rates and an overall lack of assistance.

“We’ve made significant strides in breaking down barriers to access, and my hope is that people will begin to think differently about USDA, so that we can better serve all who want to participate in agriculture in the future,” Vilsack said.

Specifically, Vilsack said the department’s Farm Service Agency, which administers farm loans, now has a more diverse leadership and loan assessment processes that rely less on human discretion.

Discrimination Financial Assistance Program awards

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Colorado.....	68.....	\$5,563,520
Connecticut.....	21.....	\$688,400
Delaware.....	15.....	\$693,560
District of Columbia.....	23.....	\$2,611,760
Florida.....	546.....	\$32,414,387
Georgia.....	2,170.....	\$137,344,340
Hawaii.....	14.....	\$309,320
Idaho.....	22.....	\$2,093,310
Illinois.....	440.....	\$18,447,320
Indiana.....	128.....	\$5,787,970
Iowa.....	30.....	\$3,726,200
Kansas.....	67.....	\$6,945,510
Kentucky.....	75.....	\$4,425,810

Louisiana.....	1,265.....	\$77,351,490
Maine.....	8.....	\$126,480
Maryland.....	110.....	\$4,783,540
Massachusetts.....	36.....	\$940,700
Michigan.....	291.....	\$14,316,600
Minnesota.....	46.....	\$3,849,330
Mississippi.....	13,283.....	\$521,830,460
Missouri.....	129.....	\$7,842,080
Montana.....	228.....	\$29,072,980
Nebraska.....	38.....	\$4,061,750
Nevada.....	103.....	\$4,861,720
New Hampshire.....	5.....	\$680,230
New Jersey.....	86.....	\$4,245,970
New Mexico.....	134.....	\$6,661,960
New York.....	150.....	\$7,356,220
North Carolina.....	1,376.....	\$136,129,070
North Dakota.....	110.....	\$17,905,100
Ohio.....	118.....	\$6,792,440
Oklahoma.....	2,926.....	\$100,634,576

Oregon.....	47.....	\$3,025,730
Pennsylvania.....	59.....	\$4,937,780
Rhode Island.....	2.....	\$9,500
South Carolina.....	1,369.....	\$54,478,360
South Dakota.....	362.....	\$53,363,480
Tennessee.....	1,584.....	\$48,732,030
Texas.....	1,311.....	\$59,157,570
Utah.....	13.....	\$569,460
Vermont.....	6.....	\$718,637
Virginia.....	408.....	\$28,451,840
Washington.....	53.....	\$5,261,310
West Virginia.....	23.....	\$1,309,370
Wisconsin.....	83.....	\$6,787,490
Wyoming.....	39.....	\$2,777,720

Territories		
American Samoa.....	5.....	\$92,300
Puerto Rico.....	46.....	\$3,873,900
U.S. Virgin Islands.....	130.....	\$3,688,430
Total.....	43,244	\$1,998,580,380

“While this financial assistance is not compensation for anyone’s losses or pain endured, it is an acknowledgement. My hope is that this will ensure that many farmers can stay on their farms, contribute to our nation’s food supply, and continue doing what they love. I am also immensely grateful to USDA’s many partners in this effort, including the organizations who helped spread the word and offer technical assistance to applicants. This process, and the information contained in the applications, will help USDA as we fine tune our efforts to make USDA programs accessible, inclusive and equitable to all.”

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack





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Hungry, hungry ’hoppers jumping in Iowa farmfields

Iowa State University Extension and Outreach

July 29, 2024 -- Grasshopper activity in field crops has picked up recently, and these jumpy insects and their defoliation have caught the attention of crop scouts and agronomists across the state. Grasshoppers tend to thrive under dry conditions, and although most areas have received adequate moisture in 2024, consecutive drought years have likely led to higher than usual populations. This article discusses identification, scouting and management of grasshoppers in corn and soybeans.

Identification and Life Cycle

There are several species of grasshoppers in Iowa, but two common species found in field crops are the redlegged grasshopper and the differential grasshopper. Redlegged grasshoppers are the smaller of the two, growing to 1 ¼ inches long. They have yellow-green bodies and bright red on the hindlegs. Differential grasshoppers are up to 2 inches long and dark yellow or olive green, with black chevrons on the upper part of the hindlegs. Nymphs of each species look similar to the adult except they do not have fully developed wings. All grasshoppers have large hindlegs for jumping.

Injury and Scouting

Grasshoppers feed and cause injury on many plants, including corn, soybeans, and alfalfa. They can attack most growth stages of these crops, so the onset of injury is dependent on environmental conditions each year that impact insect development, planting activities, and crop growth.

Grasshoppers generally consume leaf tissue of older corn plants, leaving the midrib, and they may feed on ears of corn by chewing through the husk. They may also clip silks. On soybean, nymphs chew irregular holes in tender leaf tissue. Older nymphs and adults can con-

sume all leaf tissue except the tougher veins. Grasshoppers may also chew through soybean pods and destroy seeds (Photo 4). Nymphs and adults chew irregular holes in alfalfa leaves, and they are typically found feeding on the newer alfalfa growth.

Grasshopper injury is typically worse at field edges, especially near grassy or weedy areas like fencerows, waterways, and ditches. Grasshoppers often move into fields when grasses or weeds are terminated. Injury is typically worse during warm, dry summers, and outbreaks are more likely after consecutive dry years.

Scouting for grasshoppers involves looking for defoliation or estimating the number of grasshoppers per square yard. Estimating numbers is difficult because they are highly mobile insects. A sweep net can be useful to capture grasshoppers, but there is no established threshold based on sweep samples. See the Management section for recommended thresholds to use.

Grasshoppers usually do not need to be managed in field crops, but agronomists have been concerned about the large number of small nymphs that are present, because this likely means feeding will continue for quite some time.

Managing grasshoppers

Natural enemies – There are several species of pathogens that normally keep grasshopper populations in check during wet years. If you start to see dead or sickly-looking grasshoppers that likely indicates activity of these pathogens in the field that may contribute to control of the population. This disease is often called “summit disease” because it changes the behavior of grasshoppers to find a high point prior to death. Spores are spread once grasshoppers begin to decay.

What is being injured? Is pollination complete? An insecticide might be worthwhile to protect pollination if grasshoppers are present in the field, silks are being clipped to within ½ inch of the ear tip, and pollination is not yet complete. To minimize the impact on ear development, an insecticide might be worthwhile if grasshoppers are present and a considerable amount of defoliation is occurring above the ear or if there is injury to ears.

Location of infestation – In all crops, a border or localized treatment might be a good option if grasshopper populations and injury are restricted to a particular area or the border rows. This could save on application costs and unnecessary insecticide use on the entire field.

Timing of application – Keep in mind that some insecticides have a lengthy pre-harvest interval that needs to be considered.

2023 WATER QUALITY REPORT FOR ELDRIDGE WATER SUPPLY						
This report contains important information regarding the water quality in our water system. The source of our water is groundwater. Our water quality testing shows the following results:						
CONTAMINANT	MCL - (MCLG)	Compliance Type	Value & (Range)	Date	Violation Yes/No	Source
Total Trihalomethanes (ppb) (TTHM)	80 (N/A)	LRAA	17.00 (17-17)	09/30/2023	No	By-products of drinking water chlorination By-products of drinking water disinfection Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives Corrosion of household plumbing systems; erosion of natural deposits
Total Haloacetic Acids (ppb) [HAA5]	60(N/A)	LRAA	12.00 (12-12)	09/30/2023	No	
Copper (ppm)	AL = 1.3 (1.3)	90th	0.77 (0.08-1.6) 1 sample(s) exceeded AL	2020	No	
Lead (ppb)	AL=15 (0)	90th	3.00 (ND-6)	2020	No	
950 - DISTRIBUTION SYSTEM						
Chlorine (ppm)	MRDL = 4.0 (MRDLG = 4.0)	RAA	2.4 (0.15-3.79)	12/31/2023	No	Water additive used to control microbes Coliforms are bacteria that are naturally present in the environment and are used as an indicator that other waterborne pathogens may be present, or that a potential pathway exists through which contamination may enter the drinking water
Total Coliform Bacteria	TT (TT)	RTCR	2 sample(s) positive	06/30/2023	No	
03 - S/EP FRM WELLS #2, #3, #4 & #5						
Combined Radium (pCi/L)	5 (0)	SGL	2.3	07/14/2020	No	Erosion of natural deposits
Barium (ppm)	2 (2)	SGL	0.41	01/27/2021	No	Discharge of drilling wastes; Discharge from metal refineries; Erosion of natural deposits Erosion of natural deposits; Runoff from orchards; Runoff from glass and electronic production wastes Water additive which promotes strong teeth; Erosion of natural deposits; Discharge from fertilizer and aluminum factories Erosion of natural deposits; Added to water during treatment process
Arsenic (ppb)	10 (0)	SGL	4.00	01/27/2021	No	
Flouride (ppm)	4 (4)	SGL	0.7	01/27/2021	No	
Sodium (ppm)	N/A (N/A)	SGL	17	01/27/2021	No	
Note: Contaminants with dates indicate results from the most recent testing done in accordance with regulations.						

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DEFINITIONS

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

GENERAL INFORMATION

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

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

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

COLIFORM ASSESSMENT

During the past year, we were required to conduct Level 1 assessment to determine the cause of bacteria in our distribution system. Corrective actions haven been, or will be taken to address these issues. If a health concern is present, you will be notified.

A Level 1 assessment is a study of the water system to identify potential problems and determine (if possible) why total coliform bacteria have been found in our water system.

OTHER VIOLATIONS

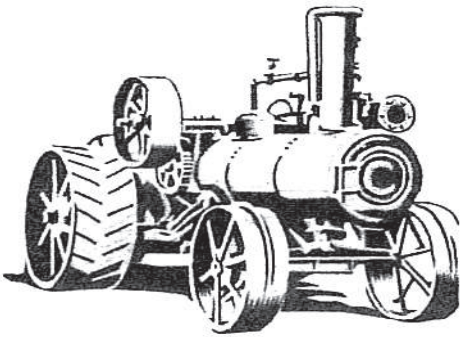
In September 2023, we failed to monitor for Lead and Copper. Adverse health effects, if any, are not known. Monitoring procedures have been corrected to avoid future violations.

SOURCE WATER ASSESSMENT INFORMATION

This water supply obtains its water from the dolomite of the Silurian aquifer. The Silurian aquifer was determined to be slightly susceptible to contamination because the characteristics of the aquifer and overlying materials provide moderate protection from contaminants at the land surface. The Silurian wells will be slightly susceptible to surface contaminants such as leaking underground storage tanks, contaminant spills, and excess fertilizer application. A detailed evaluation of your source water was completed by the Iowa Department of Natural Resources, and is available from the Water Operator at 563-285-4841.

CONTACT INFORMATION

For questions regarding this information or how you can get involved in decisions regarding the water system, please contact ELDRIDGE WATER SUPPLY at 563-285-4841.



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NSP OPINIONS

Paris Olympics has a North Scott connection

Enjoy the dog days of summer while they last – these precious days before school and after other activities when time stands still. Grass is green and grain is yellow and families are sneaking in vacations before our season of busy-ness cycles all over again.

As for me and my summer, it has been only a fraction of what I'd hoped for due to my physical limitations. I've completed a 36-session cardiac rehab program at Genesis-DeWitt but issues linger and another heart procedure is scheduled. The goal is to again be able to take a walk around town with Linda or go to events in larger venues like the John Deere Classic or a Major League baseball game, a state softball tournament, the Mississippi Valley Fair, or a Rotary Convention where walking long distances is required.

For now, those are off the table, but I've enjoyed watching Lancer baseball and softball games and trips to Whitey's. The national political drama on TV has partially filled the gap, and we have state fair highlights on Iowa PBS and the Democratic National Convention ahead.

The Paris Olympics has been a treat. Cameras take us right to the action, and the production quality is more than I can understand. The winner in the men's 100-meter dash was decided by only five-thousandths of a second and the top four finishers were within .03 of a second. I would call that a tie, but we do have devices that parse numbers that small, and the results are accepted.

Coverage of swimming events blows me away, too. Cameras give us a view from above, take us under water, and post results instantly. Winners accept the medals without controversy and how many times did you see athletes from competing nations embrace in a show of good sportsmanship and international friendship? Isn't that what it's supposed to be about?



Impressions by Bill Tubbs



Freddie Crittenden is competing in the 110-meter hurdles at the Paris Olympics. At right, his 2022 wedding ceremony with Eldridge native Tor Hawley.



Iowa Olympians

I thought it was cool that no fewer than five former Iowa State men's basketball players are competing on Olympic rosters – and then I looked a little further. The list of athletes with Iowa connections is longer than you think. Some 26, of which 11 have connections with Iowa and eight with Iowa State. (ISU's five men's basketball players is second only to Kentucky, which has six.)

The list of athletes with Iowa connections is at right, but there is another that has thus far escaped under the radar, and he has a North Scott connection!

Freddie Crittenden, 30, is a two-time first team All-American who competes in the 110-meter hurdles. He was born in St. Louis, grew up in Michigan and ran for Syracuse University. He is married to former Lancer honor student and star athlete Tor Hawley, Class of 2012, and the couple lives in Arizona, where Freddie trains in Phoenix.

After receiving her bachelor of arts degree in elementary education from the University of Iowa, Tor graduated from the Sandra Day O'Connor College of Law at Arizona State University. Her wedding writeup, in the Dec. 21, 2022, NSP, said she was employed as an attorney at Davis Miles McGuire Gardner PLLC in Phoenix, and was also the owner of torhawleycreative, a lifestyle photographer.

Freddie's degree from Syracuse was in public health. He was employed as program director at G Road, an inner-city non-profit outreach organization for youth.

Tor's dad, John Hawley, was a longtime teacher, junior high principal, and coach of girls' tennis and basketball at North Scott, who accepted a position in the Rock Island School District two years ago, but continues to reside in Eldridge with his wife, Kimberly. She is the sister of Brenda Warner, wife of NFL MVP quarterback Kurt Warner.

John's dad, Donald C. Hawley, is professor emeritus of languages at the University of Northern Iowa. He lives in Eldridge and has been a frequent writer of letters to the editor in The NSP.

Janet and Earl Oelerich

My first two years at The NSP, in 1971-73, the voice of Janet Oelerich was among the first we heard every day. That's because the only office we had was the 12x12 rented space in the back of the Oelerich Accounting Office, across the street from Eldridge Coop headquarters. Jan was always there helping her husband, Earl.

In 1973, The NSP found a new home, but our friendship with the Oelerichs continued and became an every day occasion when the Moonlight Chase came on the scene in 1985 and the Oelerichs' office was race

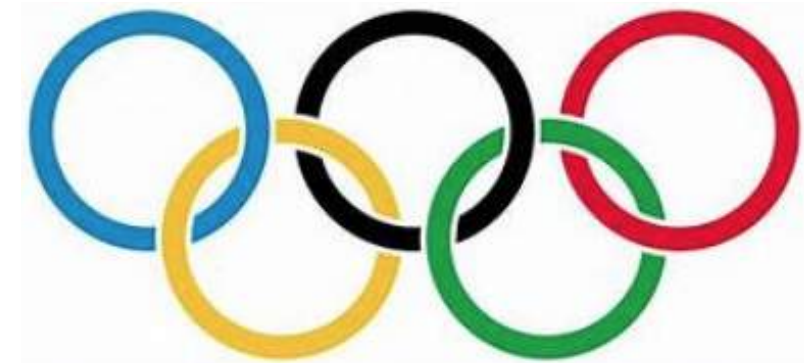
Olympians and Paralymians with Iowa connections

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

- Men's Basketball: Tyrese Haliburton (USA) George Conditt IV (Puerto Rico) Nick Weiler-Babb (Germany) Marial Shayok (South Sudan) Melvin Ejim (Canada)
- Women's Basketball: Bridget Carleton (Canada)
- Women's Basketball 3x3: Lauren Mansfield (Australia)
- Men's Track & Field: Edwin Kurgat (Kenya).

UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

- Men's Wrestling: Spencer Lee (USA)
- Women's Wrestling: Kennedy Blades (USA)
- Women's Basketball: Megan Gustafson (Spain) Tomi Taiwo (Nigeria)
- Men's Basketball: Peter Jok (South Sudan)
- Women's Gymnastics: Cassie Lee (Canada) Aurélie Tran (Canada) Sydney Turner (Canada-Alternate)
- Women's Track & Field: Brittany Brown (USA)
- Women's Soccer: Cloé Lacasse (Canada)



- Women's Rowing: Eve Stewart (Great Britain)
- INDIAN HILLS COMMUNITY COLLEGE Men's Track & Field: Kenny Bednarek (USA, 100 and 200 m.)
- DOWLING CATHOLIC HIGH SCHOOL Women's Track & Field: Karissa Schweizer (USA, 5,000 m. and 10,000 m.)
- PARALYMPIANS WITH IOWA CONNECTIONS: The 2024 Paralympics in Paris

- take place from Aug. 28-Sept. 8, after the Olympic Games.
- UNIVERSITY OF NORTHERN IOWA Swimming: Olivia Chambers (USA)
- FAIRFIELD Archery: Matt Stutzman (USA)
- CEDAR RAPIDS Wheelchair Basketball: A.J. Fitzpatrick (USA)
- WOODBINE Wheelchair Basketball: Jeromie Meyer II (USA)

headquarters. The race could not have run without the daily work of Janet and her team of Terri Dockery, Sally Oswald and others receiving entries in the mail and keeping track of each runner's detail.

This arrangement continued until replaced by online registrations and computerized results by the Chamber of Commerce.

In later years, Earl and Janet retired to Davenport. There was no memorial service when he passed away at age 94 on Dec. 6, 2023. Janet passed away July 30, 2024, and there will be a joint celebration the afternoon of Oct. 20. Janet's full obituary is in this week's NSP.

Publisher-emeritus Bill Tubbs' Impressions have appeared weekly since 1971. He can be contacted at btubbs@northscottpress.com.



Janet Oelerich



Earl Oelerich

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Trump makes himself clear on dicatorship

The next presidential election may be our last unless we choose a Democratic president – Kamala Harris. The alternative will be a dictatorship of Donald J. Trump, a felon and a liar.

Vladimir Putin is planning on and hoping for a dictatorship.

Donald Trump admires Putin because he is all powerful in Russia. If anyone dares do anything or say anything against him, he has them jailed and ultimately assassinated.

Trump's style of leadership, through threats and intimidation are like Putin's. He has said that if you vote for someone other than him you may never have an opportunity to vote again.

This is how he projects what he will do on his opposition. He cannot be trusted and we should be able to see right through his lies, but unfortunately even though he continues to use the same tactics, there are those who listen to all the disinformation his MAGA party reports.

Even though he has been found to be a white supremacist, other races want to believe his deceptions and believe he cares about them.

If you are not a multi-millionaire that can support his campaign, he believes that the middle class and poor are losers. His plan 2025 to promote fascism in America by destroying education, banning books, destroying trust in all educated authorities, including doctors, lawyers, and scientists is detrimental to progress. An example are his lies and intimidation of Dr. Anthony Fauci, an authority on infectious communicable diseases. Trump refused to provide masks, gloves and gowns to help reduce the spread of Covid during the early days of the Covid epidemic which led to 1 million deaths in this country. Instead, he told those infected with Covid to drink bleach, which led to more sickness and death.

Trump said he didn't believe in global warming. He still denies that the increase in destructive storms is caused by global warming and says that he will increase drilling and use of fossil fuels when he is president. He asked his followers to go to the Capital and "fight like hell" on Jan 6, 2021, to overturn a fair and free election. He insisted on tearing voting machines apart and recounting the votes, which did nothing but increase the cost of the election. No fraud was found! He still refuses to

say that he will accept the result of a fair Presidential election this year.

If Trump is elected, he will get rid of Social Security and Medicare. He will not support labor unions, educational programs, childcare programs or infrastructure improvements. His only interest during his prior presidency was to reduce taxes for the very wealthy so they would support his presidency. Economy was the only area he focused on and he increased the national debt. This time he says he will put tariffs on all imported goods which will increase the cost to consumers, so instead of giving cost of goods relief to consumers it will do exactly the opposite.

Alternately the Democrats plan for our democracy is for wages you can raise a family on, affordable health care for all, world class public schools, reproductive freedom, equality for women, free and fair elections decided by voters, and a fair tax plan for all. The most important thing is to retain our democracy, so the people can vote, and negotiate to hold their legislators accountable. We all need to participate in our government!

JoAnn Goodall
Eldridge

We have only ourselves to blame

Crime, corruption, hate and immorality, but God will save America; not because of our righteousness, but because of our sins. Yes, God will save our once great nation, but for the sole and expressed purpose of giving us one last chance to repent.

Our Founders were in consensus, believing that our Constitution was written for a Christian and moral people and that it would not work for those who were neither. Satan's mighty forces are laboring unopposed to destroy both the soul and spirit of our nation.

Rush Limbaugh warned of a nefarious ploy titled, "The dumbing of America," as subversive activity is often masked and takes many forms. Totalitarian police-state regimes, for example, cannot survive without a permanent underclass of poorly educated, unskilled workers in need of government subsistence - thus the reason for the third-world invasion of our borders and the fact that true American history is no longer taught; for that would instill love of country, reveal God-given liberties and plant the seeds of national pride.

In the early days of American education, every school was expected to instruct in basic knowledge of literature, mathematics, geography, history and politics, with great emphasis on morality, wisdom, virtue and religious faith.

In those days, students lined up in a single file. Upon entering, each boy would bow to show respect and take a

seat. The girls would curtsy and do the same. They would then fold their hands, bow their heads and recite The Lord's Prayer; followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. Remaining time was invested in the reading and studying of the Holy Bible. All in preparation for becoming good, well-rounded citizens.

I think it is safe to assume that our Founders would never have envisioned nor tolerated the perversion, woke propaganda and drag queen indoctrination so prevalent in society today.

Cultural rot has paved the way for much of America's destruction.

Former Russian dictators Vladimir Lenin and Nikita Khrushchev have both vowed to destroy America and conquer her from within. First, the family nucleus must be destroyed, our history erased and rewritten, student indoctrination must be so thoroughly complete as to affect a radical transformation of beliefs and all norms of an existing God-fearing society demonized and negated.

Then, after several generations of feeding us small bits of socialism at a time, they will bury us.

President Biden has taken note and is plunging us ever so deeply into an unprecedented, radicalized future. The moment he swore to uphold and defend the U.S. Constitution, he canceled the 1776 Project designed to restore honesty to the teaching of American history. Sadly, Obama's stated goal to fundamentally transform America is rapidly coming to fruition.

As Biden/Harris continue to repeal the great American dream, how many of us today truly comprehend what is happening? Have we become so naive, dumbed down and disjointed as a nation that our country's sacred documents and the freedoms they represent no longer resonate and are now regarded as nothing but antiquated relics from the past? Have we lost both our sanity as well as our soul? As apathy reigns and vigilance wanes, "We the People," have only ourselves to blame.

Yes, ours is a constitution written for both a Christian and moral people and, as senior statesman Benjamin Franklin so wisely stated, "Gentlemen, we have given you a Republic, if you can keep it."

May God be with us and give us peace. For Freedom, God and Country,

John C. Pischke
DeWitt



Vondran and Project 2025 are threats to democracy

Iowa House District 94 Republican Rep. Mike Vondran is a Christian nationalist and a threat to our freedom and democracy.

Vondran and the Republican party have embraced Project 2025 and started to pass it into law here in Iowa. Re-electing Vondran would be dangerous, especially for women and children.

Vondran voted to strip women and girls of their reproductive healthcare choices and care with zero regard for their lives - just because he can. He supported 10-year-old sex abuse victims being forced to carry babies to term, and legislation that could lead to birth control being banned.

He legislated taking women's healthcare rights away just to show them that he can. He wholeheartedly supported the anti-freedom, "don't say gay" bill

despite knowing the harm it would cause to children and parent's rights.

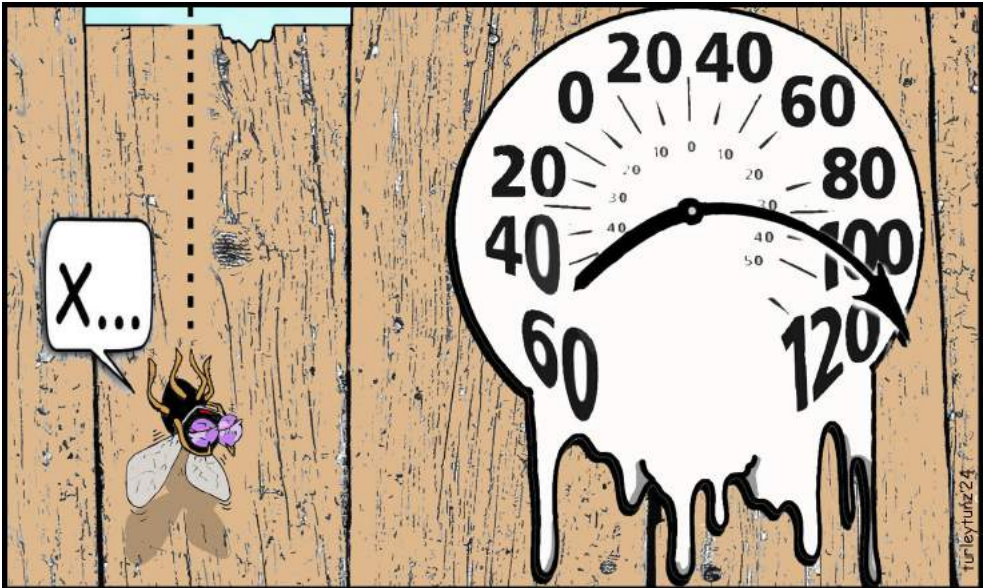
He voted to divert over \$250 million in tax payer dollars to private Christian schools. This fiscally irresponsible legislation harms Iowa children.

It is obvious that Vondran is confused about what freedom and democracy are. Even worse, maybe he just doesn't care.

Just compare Project 2025 to the legislation Vondran supported in his first term. Republican Mike Vondran has done harm to Iowa District 94.

Real Republicans should be appalled by Vondran's support for big government and fiscal irresponsibility. Vote Mike Vondran out of office. Take our democracy back.

Jennifer Olsen
Bettendorf



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1984: NSHS launches first TIGER bicycle ride

Aug. 7, 1974

- The **Eldridge Jaycees** were planning to hold a fundraising kickoff event for a proposed community center in town. The club had pledged \$10,000 for the establishment of the facility. It was hoped a community center would be able to provide meeting rooms, a place for young people to meet, and a banquet and dancing facility.
- Recent North Scott grad **Tony Edwards** was gearing up to participate in the Iowa Shrine Bowl in Des Moines, featuring the best football players in the state. In the fall, Edwards would attend Luther College, where he had received a nearly full-ride scholarship.
- A 14-year-old Dixon boy was lucky to be alive after breaking his neck in a diving mishap. **James Steiger** had been swimming with friends in the Wapsi River near Dixon and jumped off the High Rock River Bridge, landing on a sandbar in shallow water. The boys reportedly had not realized how much the water had receded in the past few weeks. Steiger was hospitalized at University Hospitals in Iowa City, and his recovery was expected to take several months.
- The **Jack Reese family** of Dixon had a bit of a surprise when a cement truck accidentally ended up in their yard. The driver of the truck failed to properly make a turn upon entering town but was able to steer the truck between a power line pole and a fire hydrant. There were no injuries, and no damage to the home.
- **Jeff Miller** and **Jeff Suiter** tied for Most Valuable Player honors, awarded at the annual baseball potluck dinner. Suiter was also named third-team all-district.

Aug. 8, 1984

- Several North Scott area communities were getting ready to welcome cyclists from across the state, as the **first-ever Tour Iowa's Greater Region (TIGER)** bicycle ride was set to take off from North Scott High School, enroute to Cornell College in Mount Vernon. Approximately 500 cyclists were expected to take part in the ride, which would also travel through Donahue and Dixon before going through Tipton. After a night in Mount Vernon, the route would head north to Anamosa, before tracking back through Lost Nation and Grand Mound and ending back in Eldridge.
- There would be three candidates for three open spots on the North Scott School Board, as incumbent **Jane Miles** joined **Jack Hill** and **Gus Youngberg** on the ballot. **Jim Tank** had already announced he did not plan to run for reelection after 12 years on the board.
- **Darrel Pennel** of Eldridge was surprised to be chosen to join **Marie** and **Donnie Osmond** on stage during a concert at Palmer Auditorium. Marie pulled Pennel from the audience and asked him to help her sing the Patsy Cline tune, "Crazy." Luckily, he knew most of the words. "I was shocked that she chose me," said Pennel. "I wasn't really scared. I was just surprised." Other performers at the concert, held in conjunction with the Miller High Life Quad Cities Open, included the **Gatlin Brothers Band** and **Herve Villechaize**.
- **Myron Keppy** of Durant showed the grand champion market beef steer at the Mississippi Valley Fair. The 2,700 pound "Old Yellow" was later bought at auction by Walcott Trust & Savings Bank for \$109 per hundred pounds. Ten years earlier, Keppy's brother, **Loren**, showed the grand champion steer that was also bought by the Walcott bank.
- **Herold** and **Inez Meyer**, formerly of rural Walcott, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in style, taking a ride in the same 1928 Dodge Victory Six sedan they drove on their honeymoon trip to California in 1934. Bernard Frye, a cousin, restored the car for the occasion.



Darrel Pennel and Marie Osmand.



1984: Senior Fashion Revue winners at the Mississippi Valley Fair.

From left: **Donna Blake**, best fabric coordination; **Paula Arp**, reserve champion and great challenge award for working with difficult fabric; **Kay Storjohann**, champion and best color choice; **Sara Albrecht**, outstanding fabrice choice for pattern; **Wendy Arp**, best original design; **Wendy Eves**, best copy of designer li ne and best use of trim; and **Annette Spies**, best use of accesories.

Aug. 11, 1999

- A 75.4 percent majority of stockholders of **S/M Service Company** in Walcott voted to merge with **River Valley Cooperative**. The merger would be completed by Sept. 1 if RVC shareholders approved a change in bylaws at the Aug. 25 annual meeting.
- North Scott alums **Lori Osterberg** and **Lea Twigg Rains** were inducted into the Iowa Girls' High School Softball Hall of Fame, the first time two players from the same school had been inducted in a single year. The induction took place during the state softball tournament in Fort Dodge.
- There were three candidates for three open seats on the North Scott School Board, as **Steve Abney** joined incumbents **Jack Hill** and **Dennis Strobbe** on the ballot. Board member **Joanne Hammes**, who had served on the board since 1987, announced in July that she would not run for reelection.
- **Kent Hartwig** and **Joe Goodall** returned to the North Scott Fine Arts Auditorium for a presentation of the comedy "Greater Tuna," sponsored by Friends of North Scott (FONZ) Theatre.
- The **North Scott softball team** placed third at the state tournament. They opened action with a 7-0 win over Charles City, followed by a heartbreaking 1-0, 14-inning loss to Des Moines Lincoln. They then defeated Sioux City East 3-2 in nine innings. Pitcher **Anne Hamilton** and catcher **Bridgette Davis** were named to the all-tournament team, as well as first-team all-MAC. The team amassed a 50-5 record for the season.
- Members of the **Scott County 4-H County Council** included: **Adrienne Hermiston**, **Laura Dierickx**, **Dana Petersen**, **Melissa Baetke**, **Blair Gruenhagen**, **Kiera Looney**, **Lisa VanDenBerghe**, **Daniel Weber**, **Crystal Timmerman**, **Jana Hemphill**, **Liz McDonnell**, **Carrie Claussen**, **Rachel Grunwald**, **Tracy Kuhl**, **Kandi Gay**, **Kevin Berg**, **Chad Havill**, **Natalie Miller**, **Lisa Ramm**, **Chris Saito**, **Ryan Schaefer**, **Marie Schurr**, **Sara Wegener** and **Kendra Wulf**.

Aug. 12, 2009

- Scott County residents **John** and **Claudia VenHorst** were set to be inducted

- into the Iowa 4-H Hall of Fame during the Iowa State Fair.
- **Scott County** purchased **two hybrid vehicles** to add to its fleet and help with a countywide goal of being "greener." The Honda Insight hybrids would be used by the Health and Planning and Development departments. "We're trying to watch our footprint on the environment and emissions," said Supervisor **Jim Hancock**.
- New staff with the North Scott School District included **Tammy Smolenski**, **Sarah Koch**, **Bernadette Haas**, **Marji Martel**, **Laurie Smith**, **Bridget Robbins**, **Beth Ruffner**, **Kelly Lucier**, **Heather Easley**, **Brad Ward**, **Karyn Sindt**, **Whitney Elkins**, **Dion Ayers**, **Melissa Ruyter**, **Trisha Dempsey**, **Paula Nemmers-Skarich**, **Sarah Danner**, **Anastasia Nikolopoulos**, **Tony Stewart**, **Jennifer Kolwey**, **Joanna Link** and **Elizabeth Gross**.
- North Scott baseball player and recent graduate **Greg Daniels** was named to the Iowa High School Baseball Coaches Association academic all-state team. Those honored had an average ACT score of 18, a grade point average of 3.99, were in the top three percent of their class, and were "of outstanding moral character."
- The **North Scott wrestling team** finished third during a camp at Luther College, going 8-2 in dual meet action against teams from Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

Aug. 7, 2019

- **Gregg** and **Cathy Mostaert** of Long Grove celebrated their relationship with a spin on the Ferris wheel at the Mississippi Valley Fair. The ride held a lot of special meaning for them, as they rode it on their first date in 1988. Gregg later proposed on the ride in 1994. "We had our first kiss on that Ferris wheel," said Gregg. "I remember going to put my arm around her and I hit her with my elbow."
- **Park View** was looking for ways to improve public safety after more than 2,000 emergency calls had been placed in the community in the last two years. Deer Creek Apartment was the site of 280 of those calls. The Scott County Board of Supervisors was exploring a possible rental ordinance that would be reviewed by the Owners Association.
- **Chloe Engelbrecht** was crowned **queen** of the **Mississippi Valley Fair**. Other contestants included **Kyrnan Liske-Rochholz**, **Clarah Buhman**, **Lauren Keeney**, **Grace Bjstrom**, **Maureen Campbell**, **Sophia Pike**, **Victoria Maca**. and **Victoria Maca**.
- **Tina's Dance Studio** held auditions for a production of "The Nutcracker," scheduled for December. Owner **Tina Lindle** said she was hoping to make the show a holiday tradition in the North Scott area.
- **Sam Lee** was a first-team all-state selection for the Iowa Girls' Coaches Association honor team. **Ryann Cheek** was a second-team selection.



1984: Herold and Inez Meyer celebrate their 50th anniversary in 1928 Dodge Victory Six sedan.

Iowa nursing homes owe \$10.7M in unpaid state fees

Executives for top debtor donated more than \$293K to political campaigns

By Clark Kauffman
Iowa Capital Dispatch

Forty-nine Iowa nursing homes owe the taxpayers more than \$10.7 million in fees the state has so far failed to collect, according to newly released records.

One for-profit company based in West Des Moines operates 18 care facilities that collectively owe the state \$3.6 million in unpaid fees. The company's top two executives, meanwhile, have made \$293,000 in political donations.

The state fees imposed on nursing homes, called Quality Assurance Assessment fees, are a mechanism that has been used since 2009 to artificially inflate the facilities' cost of doing business.

The increased expense enables the facilities to draw down more money in Medicaid reimbursement for resident care. Often, the increased Medicaid payments more than offset the cost of the fees paid to the state, resulting in a net gain for the homes.

By law, the care facilities are supposed to use that additional money to increase the pay of their front-line caregivers — which is why the fees are called Quality Assurance Assessment fees. It's a circular, but legal, method of increasing the revenue collected by nursing homes and has been approved by the federal government in Iowa and other states.

Last month, the Iowa Capital Dispatch asked the Iowa Department of Health and Human Services for a list of the Iowa care facilities that were behind in their payments, along with the amount owed by each facility.

On Aug. 1, DHHS provided a list of the facilities. It includes eight nursing homes now subject to sanctions for failure to pay, plus 41 other care facilities that are currently on what the state calls a "repayment plan."

Collectively, the 49 homes are \$10.7 million in arrears on payments. Two of the 49 homes reportedly owe \$1 million or more.

The company that appears to owe taxpayers the most is Accura Healthcare of West Des Moines. Eighteen of the for-profit company's Iowa care facilities are currently on payment plans with the state, and they now owe a combined \$3,644,432.97, according to DHHS.

Campaign finance records show that since 2015, Accura Healthcare's CEO, Ted LeNeave, has personally donated more than \$239,000 to GOP campaigns in Iowa and to the political action committee of the industry' main lobbying organization. That total includes \$54,500 LeNeave donated directly for Gov. Kim Reynolds' campaigns, plus \$76,000 LeNeave donated to Iowa Senate Majority Leader Jack Whitver of Grimes.

Since 2021, the president of Accura Healthcare, Lisa Toti, has made \$36,000

in political donations in Iowa, including \$16,000 contributed to Reynolds' campaign committees.

The Capital Dispatch was unable to reach LeNeave and Toti at their office on Aug. 2.

Fees should result in pay increases

What's still not clear is how many Iowa nursing homes are currently complying with the law that requires them to use their additional Medicaid money to increase the pay of front-line caregivers.

In 2022, the most recent year for which data could be found, DHHS reported that of the 379 Iowa nursing homes that were required to spend their new revenue on pay increases for certified nurse aides, 68 of them — or 18% of the total — failed to do so.

An additional 37 homes — or 10% of the total — failed to meet a different standard that required them to spend 60% of their excess revenue on compensation for all staff.

The Quality Assurance Assessment fee program was devised in 2009 as a way for Iowa to provide additional revenue to nursing homes. At the time, state lawmakers assured the public that the influx of new money for care facilities would be used to enhance the pay of nurses, certified nurse aides and other direct-care providers.

However, DHHS has acknowledged that while the legislation behind the program went into great detail on the calculation of fees and the manner which pay increases were to be handled, the law didn't give DHHS any enforcement power with regard to the pay increases.

Maureen Barton of DHHS said Thursday the department is "working diligently to ensure providers are adhering to repayment plans" on the fees that are imposed, and said DHHS has "made significant progress in bringing down the overall balance."

Barton said that when a facility falls behind in payments, the state sends "a demand notice" asking the facility to pay the entire amount that's due. If that doesn't happen, she said, DHHS can reduce the amount of Medicaid money flowing to the homes in an effort to offset the debt.

The department also has the ability to

impose sanctions, she said, and can refer the matter to the Iowa Department of Revenue for collection.

In 2021, the Iowa-based QHC Facilities nursing home chain filed for bankruptcy and informed the court that it owed taxpayers more than \$3.9 million in unpaid QAA fees that had accrued over a period of several years.

At the time of its bankruptcy, QHC

Facilities also owed the state and federal government at least \$2.2 million for unpaid fines and advance payments collected for resident care.

Three months ago, Tabor Manor Care Center in Fremont County filed for bankruptcy, stating that it owed \$1,169,257 in unpaid QAA fees that date back to 2019. (The state says the debt is closer to \$999,000.)

Iowa nursing home unpaid fees

Iowa nursing homes subject to sanctions and the amounts owed that are past due:

Caring Acres Nursing & Rehab Center, Anita: \$13,325.97
Deerfield Retirement Comm. Urbandale: \$25,645.44
Keosauqua Health Care Center: \$139,735.80
Mt. Ayr Health Care Center: \$19,464.90
Newton Health Care Center: \$173,195.10
Northbrook Healthcare, Cedar Rapids: \$190,721.40
Pine Acres Rehab, West Des Moines: \$382,899.84
Prestige Care Center, Fairfield: \$188,258.22

Iowa nursing homes on repayment plans and the amounts owed that are past due:

Rose Haven Nursing Home, Marengo: \$242,113.80
Accura Healthcare of Ames: \$504,437.70
Accura Healthcare of Aurelia: \$40,830.99
Accura Healthcare of Bancroft: \$23,936.92
Accura Healthcare of Carroll: \$339,221.55
Accura Healthcare of Cascade: \$45,748.32
Accura Healthcare of Cherokee: \$213,009.57
Accura Healthcare of Cresco: \$13,074.24
Accura Healthcare of Knoxville: \$423,998.85
Accura Healthcare of Le Mars: \$37,821.06
Accura Healthcare of Marshalltown: \$435,378.90
Accura Healthcare of Milford: \$212,611.47
Accura Healthcare of Newton-East: \$450,119.40
Accura Healthcare of Ogden: \$23,471.56
Accura Healthcare of Pleasantville: \$377,978.25

Accura Healthcare of Pomeroy: \$30,821.81
Accura Healthcare of Shenandoah: \$51,895.60
Accura Healthcare of Spirit Lake: \$399,055.20
Accura Healthcare of Stanton: \$21,021.58
Aspire of Primghar: \$45,006.37
Carlise Care Center: \$1,264,176.82
Casa De Paz Health Care, Sioux City: \$220,089.65
Cedar Falls Health Care Center: \$164,522.17
Crest Haven Care Center, Creston: \$18,494.91
Denison Care Center: \$22,859.86
Elmwood Care Center: \$164,978.52
Fleur Heights Care Center, Des Moines: \$1,291,653.33
Garden View Care Center, Shenandoah: \$173,729.02
Grandview Healthcare Center, Dayton: \$24,114.66
Grundy Care Center: \$25,511.07
Iowa City Rehab & Health Care Center: \$200,298.15
Lenox Care Center: \$15,565.41
Linn Haven Rehab, New Hampton: \$182,831.17
Maple Crest Manor, Fayette: \$63,573.78
Osage Rehab & Health Care Center: \$25,682.50
Pleasant Acres Care Center, Hull: \$106,251.07
Premier Estates of Muscatine: \$216,951.52
Premier Estates of Toledo: \$190,738.35
Sunny Knoll Care Center, Rockwell City: \$13,631.94
Tabor Manor Care Center: \$999,439.41
Traditions Memory Care, Newton: \$290,409.30

Source: Iowa Department of Health and Human Services.

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Grassley advocates for Olympic athletes

Feenstra bill would help poultry producers

By Jack O'Connor
Iowa Capital Dispatch

Iowa Sen. Chuck Grassley penned letters this week to SafeSport and USA Gymnastics demanding answers to why the agencies have done so little to protect Olympic athletes.

Iowa lawmakers also introduced bills aimed at increasing small-scale poultry processing, reducing paperwork for small businesses and preventing sexual assault on college campuses.

Here's what Iowa's congressional delegation was doing in the last week before a monthlong recess:

Grassley advocates for athletes

Grassley sent letters to the CEOs of SafeSport and USA Gymnastics demanding they take greater steps to protect Olympic athletes from abusers.

Grassley's letters come amid the 2024 Paris Summer Olympics. Olympic gold medalists Simone Biles and Aly Raisman testified in September 2021 before the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee about failures that enabled the sexual abuse committed by the former USA Gymnastics team doctor, Larry Nassar.

SafeSport, a government agency designed to investigate Olympic athlete abuse, and USA Gymnastics can provide protective measures against individuals who are under investigation for the alleged physical or emotional abuse of athletes, according to Grassley.

However, an internal SafeSport report revealed the agency only imposed protective measures on 5% of individuals under investigation.

Raisman testified in 2021 that SafeSport's priority does not seem to be the safety and wellbeing of athletes. "I hear from many survivors that they report their abuse and it's like playing hot potato, where someone else kicks it over to someone else and they don't hear back for a really long time," she said, according to Grassley's letter to SafeSport CEO Ju'Riese Colón.

"This is an affront to justice and demands immediate correction," Grassley wrote.

To USA Gymnastics CEO Li Li Leung, Grassley is asking for data on the number of times they imposed restrictions due to SafeSport investigations, declined to impose restrictions from a SafeSport investigation, internal policies on when they will impose a restriction and policies for an athlete to request restrictions against an individual.

Grassley brought up allegations of USA Gymnastics ignoring reports of children being slapped, dragged by the neck and kicked while the child was injured.

To the SafeSport CEO, Grassley asked why the agency has decreased its use of protective measures, what efforts the agency has made to inform governing bodies what they can do amid a pending investigation as well as what metrics are used to assess the seriousness of an allegation and the risk posed by an individual.

Grassley said in the press release that SafeSport delaying or avoiding punishments of alleged abusers despite numerous warnings of their danger shows the agency needs change.

"Long after SafeSport's formation, several habitual abusers remain in positions of trust, despite public scrutiny spotlighting their misconduct," Grassley wrote in his letter to SafeSport.

Grassley also asked for data on the number of protective measures taken since June 2020, how long have the 120 cases opened for more than two years been pending investigation and how many times has the agency eased restrictions placed on individuals by national governing bodies.

Grassley also called on Colón to defend why she deserves to still have her job.

Feenstra seeks an increase in small-scale poultry processing

Rep. Randy Feenstra introduced a bill to allow poultry processing plants to perform regular slaughter and custom exempt slaughter at the same facility.

Custom exempt slaughter allows livestock owners to operate without federal inspection if the slaughter is exclusively for the use of the livestock owner or the owner's family, guests or employees.

"Due to outdated laws, Iowa farmers oftentimes travel long distances to have their broilers and turkeys slaughtered and processed – this must change," Feenstra said in a press release. "By encouraging local processing and slaughter of poultry, we can deliver fresher products more quickly to consumers, eliminate unnecessary headaches and additional expenses for our producers, and strengthen our agricultural economy in Iowa."

If passed, the bill would amend the Poultry Products Inspection Act which would allow poultry producers to increase the availability of local poultry processing options.

The bill introduced by Feenstra is akin to a similar bill created by Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig that passed unanimously in the Iowa Legislature.

"Iowa poultry producers, especially those who sell directly to consumers, have long struggled to find poultry processing options within Iowa and have instead had to travel to neighboring states for this service. The legislative proposal I put forth to increase small-scale processing in Iowa was signed into law by Gov. Reynolds after unanimous support from the Legislature, so now we are just awaiting federal action and approval," Naig said in a press release.



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Damien DeVore helps grandpa with dairy cattle.
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Charlotte Flenker aligns her heifer.
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Four-year-old Ava Claussen pedals hard at the tractor pull.
NSP photo by Mark Ridolfi



Good dogs in obedience competition.
NSP photo by Mark Ridolfi



Ian Rochholz and his calf.
NSP photo by Addy Wehrman



Colton Davisson shows breeding beef.
NSP photo by Erin M. Gentz



A poultry judge offers show tips.
NSP photo by Mark Ridolfi

OBITUARIES

Janet Oelerich

Janet Ruby Grell was born July 12, 1933, to James Orville and Irma Meyer Grell. She entered God's care and united with Earl on July 30, 2024. She passed quietly at Ridgecrest where she lived her final four months. Janet graduated Central High School in 1952 and married the love of her life, Earl Oelerich, on June 28, 1952. They have six children, Rick (Diane) Oelerich of Davenport, Julie (Mike) Clark of Jesup, Vicki (Gregory) Angove of Cedar Falls, Sherri (David) Siena of Burnsville, N.C., Michael (Francisca) Oelerich of Lebanon, Ohio, Mark (Patricia) Oelerich of Harlingen, Texas. Thirteen grandchildren, James and Jon (Jacque) Oelerich, Melissa (Tim) Kane, BJ (fiancée Sarah Faust) Collins, Brandon (Stephanie) Brown, Nicole (Tonya) Watters, Amanda (Josh) Jackson, Jonathan (Megan) Watters, David Oelerich, Hans Oelerich, Jeffrey (Rachel) Oelerich, Scott Oelerich and Katherine Oelerich. Two step-grandchildren, Justin (Haley) Clark and Jenna Clark. Seventeen great-grandchildren, Jordan Oelerich, Alexis (Jake) Zuck, Brandon Kane, Trevor Kane, Ellianna Brown, Kennedy, Bode and Piper Collins, Alex, Emma, Austin, and Isabel Erlandson, Charles Watters, Jackson, Killian and Espen Watters, and Nicholas Oelerich.

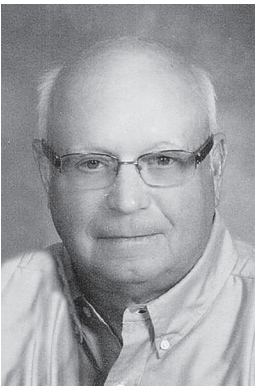


Ten step-great-grandchildren, Anthony Natarelli, Olivia, Larissa, and Keaton Nelson-Moser, Matthew, Anna and Lucy Clark, Izzy, Maci and Jack McGovern. Two great-great-grandchildren, Oliver and Bennett Zuck. Janet has two brothers, Jerry (Roma) Grell, deceased, and Gus (Jill, deceased) Grell of Sun City West, Ariz. Two sisters-in-law, Mary Ann (James) Mente, deceased, and Shirley (Jack, deceased) Morrow of DeWitt. Janet raised their six kids, worked the farm, then at Oelerich and Associates with Earl. She was an avid bridge player a great cook and baker, a member and treasurer of #217 Elks Does. She gave much of her time to local charitable causes, such as Empowering Abilities, Eldridge Moonlight Chase, Elks and many more. There was a private family gathering at Runge's. A joint celebration of Earl and Janet's lives will be held at the Elks Club, small plate luncheon from 1-4 p.m. on Oct. 20, 4400 W. Central Park, Davenport. Memorials can be directed to Elks Club or Empowering Abilities. Please send memorials and condolences to Rick Oelerich, 1933 E 50th Court, Davenport, IA 52807.

Custom obituary

Dale Lilienthal

Dale E. Lilienthal, 86, of Durant, passed away Monday, Aug. 5, 2024, at his home in Scott County, where he was born on Aug. 15, 1937, to Edwin and Velma (Paus-tian) Lilienthal. Private family services and visi-tation will be held at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wilton. Interment will be in the Durant Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, a memo-rial has been established in Dale's memory. Dale graduated from Durant High School and attended Iowa State Uni-versity. He proudly served his country in the United States Army. Dale married Joan "Butch" Proske on May 6, 1961, in Buf-falo. He and Butch farmed in Cedar and Scott Counties and sold Pioneer seed, retiring in 2001. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wilton, the Du-rant American Legion Post #430 and a



founding member of Wakhonsa Coun-try Club. He served 10 years on the Du-rant School Board. He loved all sports and in early years, played fast pitch softball. He was an avid golfer and fisherman. Dale is survived and lovingly remembered by his wife of over 63 years, Joan and their children: James (Terri) Lilienthal of New Liberty, John (Kerri) Lilienthal of Bour-bonnais, Ill., Robert (Taci) Lilienthal of Durant, and Amy Lilienthal of Durant (Bryan "Ziggy" Ziegen-horn of Muscatine); eight grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren, and one due in December. He was preceded in death by his par-ents and sister Bonnie Broders.

Custom obituary

CLUB NEWS

AMERICAN/SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN HERITAGE SOCIETY (ASHHS)

The American/Schleswig-Holstein Heritage Society (ASHHS) quarterly meeting will be held at noon on Sunday, Aug. 18, at the Durant City Park, Du-

rant. There will be entertainment and door prizes. ASHHS will host a picnic and provide drinks and the main dish. It is asked that potluck side dishes to share and place settings for families be brought.

REUNION

EWOLDT-EHLERS-GOETTSCH

The annual Ewoldt-Ehlers-Goettsch family reunion will be Sunday, Aug. 11, at the Long Grove (Iowa) Community Center. Festivities begin at noon, with a potluck lunch. Please bring a dish to pass and table service. The cost is \$2/ adult and children over 10. The Com-

munity Center is air-conditioned and handicapped accessible. We would like to invite the descendants of Helene Ewoldt Goettsch and Minnie Ewoldt Ehlers back to the reunion!!! For more information, contact Deb Backstrom or Donna Rock.

FAMILY NEWS



Four generations

Four generations gathered for a family photo. Grandpa Mark Rathjen, and Great Grandpa Leo, with great grandsons Jack James, and Leo Duke on his lap, and their dad Wil.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Public Notice
IN THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT
OF SCOTT COUNTY
EQUITY NO: EQCE137715
ORIGINAL NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

Bank of America, N.A.
Plaintiff,
vs.
Unknown heirs, devisees, creditors, or other claimants with an interest in the property of Ricky E. Jones, deceased; State of Iowa, Department of Revenue; Unknown spouse, if any, of Ricky E. Jones; 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 10, 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 \$86,400.91, with 7% per annum interest thereon from October 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 19, 2000, located in Scott county, Iowa:

A tract of land located in Buffalo Township, County of Scott, State of Iowa, being part of the Northwest 1/4 Section 15, Township 77 North, Range 2 East of the Fifth Principal Meridian and being more particularly described as follows: All of Lot 47 of Hickory Hills Second Annex Addition to Scott County, excepting Parcels 47A and 47B being more particularly described as follows:

Parcel 47A: Beginning at the southwest corner of said Lot 47; thence No 03° 01' 34" E. along the west line of Lot 47, 65.99 feet to the northeast corner of Lot 35; thence S. 85° 03' 29" E. 38.46 feet; thence S. 03° 01' 34" W. 67.24 feet; to the south line of Lot 47; thence N. 81° 54' 26" W, along said south line, 38.55 feet to the point of beginning of tract herein described, containing 0.06 acres

Parcel 47B: Beginning at the southeast corner of Lot 34, of said addition; thence N. 03° 01' 34" E. along the east line of Lot 34 and the west line of Lot 47 a distance of 75.45 feet to the northwest corner of Lot 47; thence N. 87° 57' 09" E. along the north line of Lot 47, 38.36 feet; thence S. 03° 01' 34" W. a distance of 80.29 feet; thence N. 85° 03' 29" W. a distance of 38.46 feet to the point of beginning of tract herein described, containing 0.07 acres.

The gross area for the remainder of Lot 47 is 0.97 acres and 0.86 acres excluding existing road areas, commonly known as 3 Chestnut Dr, Blue Grass, IA 52726 (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 10th day of September, 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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By:
CLERK OF THE ABOVE COURT
Scott County Courthouse
400 West 4th Street
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Probate

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT
FOR SCOTT COUNTY
CASE NO: ESPR 082897
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF
APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR,
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
DELMAR D. RYAN, Deceased

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Delmar D. Ryan, Deceased, who died on or about June 6, 2024:

You are hereby notified that on July 22, 2024 the Last Will and Testament of Delmar D. Ryan deceased, bearing the date of January 23, 2004, was admitted to probate in the above-named court and that Mary Sue Ryan 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: July 25, 2024

Mary Sue Ryan
Executor of Estate
402 W. Price St.
Eldridge, IA 52748

Kelli M. Golinghorst, ICIS#: AT0013766
Attorney for Executor
Brooks Law Firm, P.C.
202 N. 2nd St. Suite A
Eldridge, IA 52748
Date of second publication:
August 7th, 2024

Probate

THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT
FOR SCOTT COUNTY
CASE NO: ESPR082900
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF
APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR,
AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF
THE ESTATE OF
JOHN R. SMITH, Deceased

To All Persons Interested in the Estate of John R. Smith, Deceased, who died on or about June 21, 2024:

You are hereby notified that on July 22, 2024 the Last Will and Testament of John R. Smith, deceased, bearing the date of October 23, 2018, was admitted to probate in the above-named court and that Daniel Marti and Robert Marti were appointed Executors of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.

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Dated: July 25, 2024

Daniel Marti
Co-Executor of Estat
355 Highland Dr.
East Dubuque, IL 61025
Robert Marti
Co-Executor of Estate
12 Pamlico Rd.
Havelock, NC 28532

Kelli M. Golinghorst, ICIS#: AT0013766
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Eldridge, IA 52748
Date of second publication:
August 7th, 2024

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S
LEVY AND SALE

1st Ad - 07-31-2024
2nd Ad - 08-07-2024

Iowa District Court
CASE #EQCE137280
Special Execution

STATE OF IOWA

SS.
SCOTT COUNTY
PENNYMAC LOAN SERVICES, LLC PLAINTIFF

VS.
CHARLES W. ANDERSON; STEPHANIE ANDERSON; SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT; STATE OF IOWA AND PARTIES IN

POSSESSION DEFENDANT (Judgment Debtor)
As a result of the judgment rendered in the above referenced court case, an execution was issued by the court to the Sheriff of this county. The execution ordered the sale of the defendant(s) real estate to satisfy the judgment. The property to be sold is: Lot 3 in High Point 8th Addition to the City of Davenport Iowa. 6733 CRESTHILL DR, DAVENPORT IOWA

The described property will be offered for sale at public auction for cash only as follows:
Date and Time of Sale: 08/27/2024 11:30
Place of Sale: Scott County Courthouse
This sale not subject to redemption.
Judgment Amount: \$210,821.52

Accruing Cost: \$17,127.56
Interest: \$7,017.76 from: 03/01/2024
Attorney: DENTONS DAVIS BROWN PC
Date Filed: 06/12/2024

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1st Ad - 07-31-2024
2nd Ad - 08-07-2024

Iowa District Court
CASE #EQCE128350
Special Execution

STATE OF IOWA

SS.
SCOTT COUNTY
U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE FOR SPRINGLEAF MORTGAGE LOAN TRUST 2013-2, MORTGAGE-BACKED NOTES, SERIES 2013-2 PLAINTIFF

VS.
RICHARD K BOHLING, JR. 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 9, BLOCK 3, IN SUNNYMEDE SECOND ANNEX, AN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF DAVENPORT, IOWA

3404 NORTH FILLMORE ST, DAVENPORT IOWA
The described property will be offered for sale at public auction for cash only as follows:
Date and Time of Sale: 08/27/2024 11:30
Place of Sale: Scott County Courthouse
This sale not subject to redemption.
Judgment Amount: \$37,882.10
Accruing Cost: \$5,827.15
Interest: \$170.21 from: 06/07/2024

Attorney: PETOSA LAW LLP
Date Filed: 05/31/2024

Sheriff Tim Lane
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Scott County Board of
Supervisors

July30, 2024, 8:30 am

The Board of Supervisors met as a committee of the whole and pursuant to adjournment with Beck, Dickson, Maxwell, Paustian and Rawson present. Moved by Paustian, seconded by Rawson at 10:41 a.m. a motion to adjourn. All Ayes.

Ken Beck, Chair of the Board
Scott County Board of Supervisors

ATTEST: Kerri Tompkins
Scott County Auditor

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

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SCOTT COUNTY SHERIFF'S REPORT

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

9:40 p.m. — Paul A. Rambow, 81, Libertyville, Ill., was charged with OWI – 1st offense and an open container violation – driver, following an incident near Utica Ridge Road and 210th Street, Davenport.

FRIDAY, JULY 26

2:38 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 300 block of West Kimberly Road.

5:35 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of a two-vehicle accident near West Locust Street and Wisconsin Avenue, Davenport. A vehicle driven by Jolene Ann Richardson, 76, Blue Grass, attempted to make a left turn from West Locust Street to Wisconsin Avenue. She was struck by a vehicle driven by Jayson Richard Kresin, 37, Davenport, that was westbound on Locust Street. Richardson was cited for failure to yield the right of way on a left turn.

5:44 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 900 block of Trails Road.

8:44 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance on Park View Drive.

11:54 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance near North Cody Road and Ferry Street.

SATURDAY, JULY 27

12:21 a.m. — Benjamin David Schutman, 43, Davenport, was charged with OWI – 2nd offense, following a traffic stop in the 8200 block of Northwest Boulevard, Davenport.

1:40 a.m. — Christopher Thomas Lorenzen, 39, Bettendorf, was charged with OWI – 1st offense, following an incident at Scott County Park.

2:42 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of theft in the 27600 block of 283rd Avenue.

5:27 a.m. — Deputies performed a welfare check in the 13800 block of 118th Avenue.

6:13 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of theft in the 2800 block of North Plainview Road.

3:37 p.m. — Deputies responded to a trespassing complaint in the 600 block of North Highway 67.

8:01 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury near West River Drive and South Concord Street.

9:34 p.m. — Deputies responded to a fraud complaint in the 6900 block of Iron Tee Way.

SUNDAY, JULY 28

1:00 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury near South Elmwood and Redwood avenues.

1:39 a.m. — Deputies responded to a weapons complaint in the 2800 block of Tanglefoot Lane.

4:51 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of theft in the 21500 block of 277th Avenue.

6:21 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 500 block of Hendricks Street.

8:08 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of theft in the 1900 block of North

Ohio Avenue.

8:11 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 3400 block of Keta Avenue.

MONDAY, JULY 29

12:14 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of a two-vehicle accident in the 700 block of Iowa 80 Road, Walcott. A vehicle driven by Michael Edmond Wesolowski, 53, Wilmington, N.C., struck a parked vehicle in the parking lot of the TA station at the Iowa 80 Truckstop.

12:53 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 700 block of West Iowa 80 Road.

10:09 a.m. — Deputies responded to a drug complaint in the 400 block of West 4th Street.

11:58 a.m. — Deputies responded to a fraud complaint in the 400 block of West 4th Street.

12:28 p.m. — Deputies responded to a shots fired call in the 21100 block of Brady Street.

12:32 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 600 block of West 4th Street.

12:50 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem in the 12800 block of Coonhunters Road.

2:33 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 800 block of River Drive.

3:32 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance on Park Crest Court.

7:44 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a juvenile problem in the 14200 block of Kruse Avenue.

8:02 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a missing person in the 14200 block of Kruse Avenue.

10:40 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a missing person in the 500 block of Park View Drive.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

1:41 a.m. — Deputies responded to a drug complaint in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

2:30 a.m. — Rebecca Elizabeth Zobrist, 52, Donahue, was charged with domestic abuse assault and assault – contact insulting or offensive, after deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 300 block of South 3rd Street Court, Donahue.

3:33 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 300 block of South 2nd Street Court.

5:28 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 600 block of West 53rd Street.

8:01 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of a two-vehicle accident near 290th Street and Scott Park Road. A vehicle driven by Dillon James Jacobsen, 26, Donahue, was westbound on 290th Street. He stopped at a stop sign at the intersection with Scott Park Road and failed to yield the right-of-way to a vehicle driven by Colby James Horst, 23, DeWitt. Jacobsen's vehicle struck Horst's vehicle, causing Horst's vehicle to spin out into a ditch. Jacobsen was cited for failure to

obey a stop sign and yield the right-of-way.

8:14 a.m. — Deputies responded to a harassment complaint on Manor Drive.

10:13 a.m. — Deputies performed a welfare check in the 21800 block of Great River Road.

12:40 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 600 block of North Highway 67.

8:06 p.m. — Deputies responded to a trespassing complaint in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

8:08 p.m. — Deputies responded to a trespassing complaint in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

8:22 p.m. — Deputies responded to a trespassing complaint in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

8:27 p.m. — Deputies responded to a trespassing complaint in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

8:47 p.m. — Deputies responded to a trespassing complaint in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

10:07 p.m. — Deputies responded to a trespassing complaint in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

10:13 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 400 block of West Cedar Lane Drive.

10:51 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

11:03 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

11:07 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

12:55 a.m. — Deputies performed a welfare check in the 7000 block of Elmore Avenue.

9:13 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 300 block of North Century Street.

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

5:03 p.m. — Deputies responded to a harassment complaint in the 9000 block of 180th Street.

5:08 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a missing person in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

5:08 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury in the 30300 block of Big Rock Road.

6:14 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury in the 8400 block of New Liberty Road.

6:19 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

8:30 p.m. — Deputies responded to a trespassing complaint in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

8:45 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

9:12 p.m. — David Lee Borchers, 19, Long Grove, was charged with disorderly conduct (fighting/violent behavior) and public intoxication – 1st offense, after deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 2800 block of West Locust Street, Davenport.

9:23 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

9:42 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury.

9:48 p.m. — Deputies responded to a trespassing complaint in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

9:56 p.m. — Deputies responded to a trespassing complaint in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

10:05 p.m. — Deputies responded to a trespassing complaint in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

10:20 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

10:21 p.m. — Deputies responded to a trespassing complaint in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

10:22 p.m. — Deputies responded to a trespassing complaint in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

10:30 p.m. — Deputies responded to a trespassing complaint in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

10:34 p.m. — Deputies responded to a trespassing complaint in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

10:58 p.m. — Deputies responded to a trespassing complaint in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

THURSDAY, AUG. 1

2:24 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance on Manor Drive.

7:20 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of theft in the 8200 block of Wells Ferry Road.

8:54 a.m. — Deputies responded to a drug complaint in the 400 block of West 4th Street, Davenport.

12:34 p.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury near 245th Avenue and Great River Road.

3:12 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

3:50 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an animal problem in the 1400 block of West Front Street.

3:56 p.m. — Deputies responded to a harassment complaint in the 300 block of South 2nd Street Court.

4:12 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a domestic disturbance in the 700 block of West Walcott Road.

5:52 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a missing person in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

6:40 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a missing person in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

6:48 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

8:09 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

8:40 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an assault in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

9:05 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

9:40 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an assault in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

9:45 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of an assault in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

9:53 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

10:14 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

10:24 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

10:28 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

10:44 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

11:01 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

11:19 p.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a missing person in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

11:31 p.m. — Deputies responded to a weapons complaint in the 2800 block of West Locust Street.

FRIDAY, AUG. 2

1:32 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance near Brady and East Locust streets.

1:40 a.m. — Deputies performed a welfare check in the 600 block of North 7th Street.

2:13 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of a disturbance in the 1600 block of West Kimberly Road.

6:37 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with property damage.

9:20 a.m. — Deputies responded to the scene of an accident with personal injury.

10:26 a.m. — Deputies responded to a report of theft in the 2200 block of West Kimberly Road.



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ELDRIDGE POLICE REPORT

MONDAY, JULY 29

9:42 a.m. — Complaint of a disabled vehicle on Highway 61. Handled by officer.

11:09 a.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 300 block of North 4th Avenue.

3:23 p.m. — Complaint of a disabled vehicle on Highway 61. Handled by officer.

3:31 p.m. — Austin Simmons, 26, of Eldridge, was cited for no driver's license, following a traffic stop near West LeClaire Road and North 4th Street.

5:05 p.m. — Report of an alarm sounding in the 100 block of South 4th Avenue. Keyholder contacted; false alarm. Handled by officer.

6:11 p.m. — Latonya Jackson, 35, of Chicago, Ill., was cited for no insurance and an expired driver's license, following a traffic stop near South 1st Street and Slopertown Road.

7:03 p.m. — Patrick Burke, 47, of DeWitt, was arrested for driving under suspension, following a traffic stop in the 400 block of West Slopertown Road.

7:25 p.m. — Assisted another agency with a traffic stop in the 9400 block of Harrison Street.

7:53 p.m. — Cordell Young, 31, of Horn Lake, Miss., was cited for no insurance and operating a non-registered vehicle, following a traffic stop in the 9400 block of Granite Way.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

1:03 a.m. — Complaint of subjects being loud in the 300 block of West Donahue Street. Handled by officer.

5:39 a.m. — Report taken for a vehicle vs. deer accident on Highway 61.

10:47 a.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 600 block of West Oak Street.

11:13 a.m. — Assisted a resident in the 300 block of South 2nd Street Court, Donahue. Handled by officer.

2:19 p.m. — Casey Dooling, 33, of Davenport, was cited for operating a non-registered vehicle, following a traffic stop in the 600 block of West Slopertown Road.

2:27 p.m. — Report taken for an animal bite in the 300 block of West Oak Street.

2:40 p.m. — Lia Delich, 24, of Rock Island, was arrested for driving under suspension and cited for operating a non-registered vehicle, following a traffic stop in the 600 block of East LeClaire Road.

2:59 p.m. — Complaint of barking dogs in the 300 block of East Franklin Street. Handled by officer.

3:08 p.m. — Rashawn Christian, 27, of Davenport, was cited for no insurance, following a traffic stop near Slopertown and South Buttermilk roads.

3:30 p.m. — Lacey Smith, 29, of Davenport, was arrested for driving under suspension and cited for no insurance, following a traffic stop near Scott Park Road and 255th Street.

6:04 p.m. — Complaint of a drunk driver in the 600 block of East LeClaire Road. Unable to locate. Handled by officer.

6:07 p.m. — Complaint of a cat stuck in a drain in the 200 block of South 1st Street. Handled by officer.

9:53 p.m. — Complaint of a disabled vehicle on Highway 61. Handled by officer.

11:37 p.m. — Complaint of suspicious activity in the 400 block of South 9th Avenue. Handled by officer.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

2:01 a.m. — Complaint of barking dogs in the 300 block of East Franklin Street. Handled by officer.

10:18 a.m. — Complaint of a disabled vehicle near East LeClaire and North Scott Park roads. Handled by officer.

12:29 p.m. — Report taken for theft of property in the 1100 block of East LeClaire Road.

6:36 p.m. — Complaint of a reckless driver in the 700 block of South 8th Street. Unable to locate. Handled by officer.

10:06 p.m. — Complaint of suspicious subjects near West Lincoln Road and South 1st Street. Handled by officer.

THURSDAY, AUG. 1

12:47 a.m. — Complaint of a suspicious subject in the 800 block of East LeClaire Road. Handled by officer.

2:42 p.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 200 block of East Price Street.

5:15 p.m. — Assisted a subject with a child custody issue in the 100 block of South 3rd Avenue. Handled by officer.

8:22 p.m. — Complaint of subjects soliciting without a permit in the 600 block of East Price Street. Handled by officer.

FRIDAY, AUG. 2

12:27 a.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 200 block of East Price Street.

1:40 a.m. — Performed a welfare check in the 600 block of North 7th Street. Handled by officer.

2:39 a.m. — Samantha Wheeler, 41, of Davenport, was cited for operation without registration, following a traffic stop in the 1700 block of East Blackhawk Trail.

3:38 p.m. — Jacob Akright, 34, of Blue Grass, was cited for failure to yield upon entering a through highway, after being involved in a two-vehicle accident near South 14th Avenue and East LeClaire Road.

4:52 p.m. — Complaint of a disabled vehicle in the 1800 block of South Buttermilk Road. Handled by officer.

5:31 p.m. — Complaint of suspicious activity in the 500 block of North 3rd Street. Handled by officer.

5:38 p.m. — Complaint of a disturbance in the 600 block of East LeClaire Road. Handled by officer.

10:15 p.m. — Complaint of suspicious activity in the 300 block of West Pinehurst Drive. Handled by officer.

11:24 p.m. — Report of an alarm sounding in the 800 block of East LeClaire Road. Keyholder contacted; false alarm. Handled by officer.

SATURDAY, AUG. 3

12:14 a.m. — Complaint of a suspicious vehicle in the 800 block of North 1st Street. Handled by officer.

1:51 a.m. — Assisted another agency with a report of a burglary alarm in the 17000 block of 215th Street.

1:46 p.m. — Assisted another agency with

a report of a single vehicle accident on Highway 61.

4:58 p.m. — Complaint of fraudulent activity in the 600 block of North 5th Place.

5:01 p.m. — Tanya Ramsey, 48, of Davenport, was cited for no insurance, operating a non-registered vehicle and no driver's license, following a traffic stop on Highway 61.

8:58 p.m. — Complaint of a reckless driver on Highway 61. Unable to locate. Handled by officer.

10:18 p.m. — Complaint of a suspicious vehicle in the 500 block of East LeClaire Road. Handled by officer.

10:54 p.m. — Complaint of a suspicious vehicle in the 600 block of East LeClaire Road. Handled by officer.

11:13 p.m. — Justin Butt, 40, of Bryant, was arrested for driving under suspension and cited for operating a non-registered vehicle and no insurance, following a traffic stop on Highway 61.

SUNDAY, AUG. 4

1:19 a.m. — Kendale Turner, 33, of Davenport, was cited for operating a non-registered vehicle, following a traffic stop on Highway 61.

2:35 a.m. — Complaint of loud music in the 300 block of West Heather Glen Drive.

Handled by officer.

3:10 a.m. — Complaint of a subject walking in the roadway in the 2000 block of East LeClaire Road. Handled by officer.

6:50 a.m. — Report of an alarm sounding in the 200 block of South 9th Avenue. Keyholder contacted; false alarm. Handled by officer.

8:18 a.m. — Assisted Medic with an EMS call in the 100 block of Muhs Circle.

1:21 p.m. — Assisted a resident in the 600 block of South 3rd Street. Handled by officer.

3:03 p.m. — Removed debris from the roadway near North 1st Street and West LeClaire Road. Handled by officer.

3:25 p.m. — Matthew Greene, 30, of Dubuque was cited for operating a non-registered vehicle, following a traffic stop on Highway 61.

5:50 p.m. — Kevin Boyer, 41, of Davenport, was arrested for driving under suspension and cited for no insurance and operating a non-registered vehicle, following a traffic stop in the 21100 block of Scott Park Road.

6:47 p.m. — Ethan Klemme, 21, of Bellevue, was cited for operating a non-registered vehicle, following a traffic stop on Highway 61.

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SOFTBALL AWARDS

Skarich is co-MAC player of the year

Nearly every Lancer starter earned a spot on a 2024 all-MAC team

By Ross Shinberg
NSP Sports Editor

Fresh off a third-place finish at the state softball tournament, more accolades are rolling in for the girls that made it happen.

At the district level, senior Sydney Skarich and sophomore Adalynn Johnson earned spots on the Class 4A Northeast all-district team.

Wrapping up one of the best Lancer careers in recent memory, Skarich dominated on the diamond once again. She accumulated 59 hits, leading to a .472 batting average, as well as a .507 on-base percentage.

She scored a team-best 47 runs, stole 35 bases, drove in 22 runs and did not strike out one time in 125 at-bats.

Johnson provided the muscle in the middle of the Lancer lineup. She blasted 11 home runs and nine doubles leading to a .812 slugging percentage and a team-leading 34 runs batted in. Johnson also reached double-digits in the stolen base department with 14.

Skarich and Johnson also made the Mississippi Athletic Conference all-conference first team.

Skarich was named Co-Player of the Year along with Pleasant Valley’s Mary Paige Withers.

The lone Lancer all-MAC first-teamer to not make the district team was junior pitcher Chevelle Kingsley.

Establishing herself as one of the best pitchers in the conference, Kingsley posted a 1.30 ERA, a 1.01 WHIP and 92 strikeouts across 102.2 innings pitched.

She also helped herself out at the plate numerous times with her .364 batting av-

erage, .442 on-base percentage and .614 slugging percentage.

Making the all-conference second team this season was senior McKinley Toohey, sophomore Cadey Bredar and eighth-grader Laney Welge.

Toohey was part of the dominant middle-infield combination with Skarich and an elite North Scott defense. She also recorded 23 hits and only struck out four times in 96 at-bats.

Bredar was elite in the circle this season. She posted a 1.32 ERA, a 0.96 WHIP and .190 batting average allowed in 79.1 innings pitched in her first season as a varsity starter.

Welge jumped right to varsity and played like a veteran. She ranked second on the team in batting average (.422), fourth in on-base percentage (.430) and fourth in slugging percentage (.544).

Rounding out the list on the honorable mention side were freshmen Alyanna Nelson and Kamilah Eller.

Nelson gave opponents double trouble. On the pitching side, she threw 40 innings and posted a 1.23 ERA and 1.00 WHIP. At the dish, she slashed .330/.392/.486 with three home runs and 14 doubles.

Eller played an elite center field all year making just three errors this season. She also recorded 17 hits, scored 16 runs and drove in 14 runs.

Additionally, North Scott skippers Holly Hoelting and Hallie Eller were recognized as the conference’s best with the “MAC Coaching Staff of the Year” award.

Class 4A Northeast All-District Team

Isabelle Pierce, Central DeWitt; Kyla Schulte, Clear Creek-Amana; Reese Stockman, Clear Creek-Amana; Michaela Goad, Marion; Adyson Evans, Mason City; Adalynn Johnson, North Scott; Sydney Skarich, North Scott; Sally



Sydney Skarich's decorated Lancer career is still yielding awards and honors.

NSP Photos by Ross Shinberg

Gade, Waverly-Shell Rock; Carson Koerperich, Western Dubuque; Kiya Steger, Western Dubuque; Braylen Conlon, Cedar Rapids Xavier; Katie Pilcher, Cedar Rapids Xavier. District Coach: Kim Meyer, Waverly-Shell Rock.

MAC All-Conference First Team

Grace George, Pleasant Valley; Skylar Peterson, Muscatine; Chevelle Kingsley, North Scott; Kasey Kane, Pleasant Valley; Brooklyn Teerlinck, Bettendorf; Ashley Hansen, Pleasant Valley; Ava Crowley, Pleasant Valley; Bianca Shorter, Davenport Central; Sydney Skarich, North Scott; Mary Paige Withers, Pleasant Valley; Addison Ohda, Pleasant Valley; Ava Rigdon, Bettendorf; Sophia Caudle, Davenport Assumption; Allison Boynton, Davenport North; Adalynn Johnson, North Scott; Jessie Clemons, Pleasant Valley; Molly Roe, Davenport Assumption; Mackenzie Fah, Pleasant Valley.

MAC All-Conference Second Team

Kaitlyn Merkel, Pleasant Valley; Lilly Pierson, Bettendorf; Cadey Bredar, North Scott; Raegan Ware, Davenport West; Elsie Lewis, Muscatine; McKinley Toohey, North Scott; Lucy Hoag, Muscatine; Ysabel Lerma, Muscatine; Kaylin Wentink, Bettendorf; Kaylynn Shorter, Davenport Central; Isabelle Pierce, Central DeWitt; Zoey Fuglsang, Central DeWitt; Lilly Gray, Muscatine; Aubrey Gradin, Davenport West; Jazzlyn Poole, Bettendorf; Laney Welge, North Scott; Charlotte Nigey, Davenport Assumption; Jaelyn Sinclair, Central DeWitt; Kennedy Kane, Davenport Assumption.

MAC All-Conference Honorable Mentions

Marissa Boynton, Davenport Assumption; Bella Stoffregen, Davenport Assumption; Kathryn Snyder, Davenport Assumption; Emma Woltz, Bettendorf; Aysia White, Bettendorf; Alexa Schmidt, Bettendorf; Lily Fuglsang, Central De-

Witt; Katlin Truelsen, Central DeWitt; Adalyn Appleby; Alaina Carpenter, Clinton; Maggie House, Clinton; Nevada Hart, Clinton; Ceyaira Barron, Davenport Central; Kate Hickenbottom, Davenport Central; Meyah Frazier, Davenport Central; Ayla Streit, Davenport North; Kate Wilcox, Davenport North; Rylie Devlin, Davenport North; Madison Sparks, Davenport West; Hannah Mitchell, Davenport West; Ella Garstang, Davenport West; Alyanna Nelson, North Scott; Kamilah Eller, North Scott; Mia Molina, Muscatine; Aubrey Bender, Muscatine; Kaitlyn Haag, Muscatine; Kami Wood, Pleasant Valley; Jayla Bischoff, Pleasant Valley; Sarah Rigdon, Pleasant Valley.

**FALL SPORTS:
SAVE THE DATES**

Boys' Golf

- First Invite: Aug. 16
- Home Invite: Aug. 21

Football

- First Game: Aug. 30
- Home Opener: Sept. 13

Volleyball

- First Game + Home Opener: Aug. 27

Boys' and Girls' Cross Country

- First Meet: Aug. 27
- Home Meet: Sept. 17

Girls' Swimming

- First Meet: Sept. 3
- Home Meet: Oct. 1



Freshman Kamilah Eller hauls in this ball in center field during North Scott's third place game against North Polk.



North Scott baseball built its foundation this season on strong starting pitching. Senior Carter Harms (left) and junior Kye Smith (right) were both worthy of being called the team's 'ace' in 2024. NSP Photos by Ross Shinberg

BASEBALL AWARDS

All-district, conference teams revealed

Kye Smith, Nolan Hanna and Cash Bowe make both first teams

By Ross Shinberg
NSP Sports Editor

It is awards season for Iowa high school baseball and North Scott is well represented.

Senior Nolan Hanna plus juniors Kye Smith, Cash Bowe and Carson Lage earned spots on the Class 4A southeast all-district first team.

Additionally, senior Carter Harms earned a spot on the all-district second team.

Hanna had a breakout season for the Lancers. He led the team with a .513 on-base percentage as well as 27 stolen bases and 39 runs scored. He also posted a .385 batting average and drove in 21 runs.

Smith was a dominant two-way player once again this season. On the mound, he threw 58 innings and put up a 2.29 ERA and 1.09 WHIP with 73 strikeouts. At the plate, he slashed .385/.415/.485 and drove in a team-best 36 runs.

Bowe turned into one of the area's best three-hole hitters in the state this season. He posted a .468 batting average, a .492 on-base percentage and .631 slugging percentage. He blasted two home runs and drove in 36 runs while also stealing 11 bases.

Lage did a bit of everything from the leadoff spot in 2024. He stole 11 bases and drew 11 walks. Lage slugged .529 and recorded 52 total hits — tied with Bowe for the team lead. He was also an effective pitcher in limited action. In 12.2 innings, he scored a 2.05 ERA and 1.17 WHIP.

Lastly, Harms led the Lancers in innings pitched (58.2), ERA (2.03) WHIP (1.04) and batting average allowed (.219). Nicknamed 'The Professor,' he was able to dominate hitters despite only 36 strikeouts during the season.

All five players also earned spots on the top two Mississippi Athletic Conference teams — Hanna, Bowe and Smith made the first team with Lage and Harms on the second team.

Three more Lancers earned honorable mention spots on the all-conference team: Seniors Max Huntley, Jackson McCallister and junior Evan Ralfs.

Huntley had a great knack for getting on base in all possible ways. He tallied

25 hits, 21 walks and 19 hit by pitches. It accumulated into a .471 on-base percentage — the third best on the team.

McCallister took the third-most at-bats for the Lancers this season and played a solid first base. His .982 fielding percentage was second-best on the team. At the dish, he recorded 28 hits and 20 runs batted in.

Ralfs handled duties behind the plate and helped lead the Lancers pitchers to a 3.57 team ERA, 1.43 team WHIP and .240 batting average allowed.

With his bat, he slashed .257/.359/.363 and hit five doubles, two triples and one home run.

Class 4A Southeast All-District First Team

Lincoln Dalton, Pleasant Valley; Kye Smith, North Scott; Brandon Bea, Davenport North; Milo Kelley, Davenport Central; Evan Barr, Pleasant Valley; Klayton Bolkema, Davenport North; Nolan Hanna, North Scott; Maddox Sullivan, Davenport Central; Max Davison, Bettendorf; Wrigley Matthys, Bettendorf; Cash Bowe, North Scott; Ty Harmsen, Davenport Central; Christos Kantzavelos, Burlington; Carson Lage, North Scott; Drew Reed, Bettendorf.

Class 4A Southeast All-District Second Team

Carter Harms, North Scott; Kasey Clark, Bettendorf; Maddux Chapman, Davenport North; Landon Potts, Bettendorf; Cam Goff, Davenport North; Hunter Lawrence, Clinton; Tyge Lyon, Pleasant Valley; Bryce Pauly, Davenport North; Kinnick Belitz, Clinton; Wyatt Haas, Davenport West; Grant Wiese, Davenport North; Keegan McAtee, Muscatine; Cayden Weaver, Davenport North; Cade Daufeldt, Muscatine; Ben Cox, Davenport Central.

MAC All-Conference First Team

Lincoln Dalton, Pleasant Valley; Brandon Bea, Davenport North; Landen Derrer, Davenport Assumption; Milo Kelley, Davenport Central; Klayton Bolkema, Davenport North; Nolan Hanna, North Scott; Wyatt Penniston, Central DeWitt; Isiah Rose, Davenport Assumption; Wrigley Matthys, Bettendorf; Wyatt Haas, Davenport West; Cash Bowe, North Scott; Jacob Maher, Central DeWitt; Kye Smith, North Scott; Kinnick Belitz, Clinton.

MAC All-Conference Second Team

Carter Harms, North Scott; Maddux

Chapman, Davenport North; Kyle Bixby, Central DeWitt; Evan Barr, Pleasant Valley; Hunter Lawrence, Clinton; Cayden Weaver, Davenport North; Carver Cruse, Muscatine; Max Davison, Bettendorf; Carson Lage, North Scott; Ty Harmsen, Davenport Central; Grant Wiese, Davenport North; Grant Gregoire, Central DeWitt; Maddox Sullivan, Davenport Central; Kaden Tolle, Davenport Assumption; Tyge Lyon, Pleasant Valley.

MAC All-Conference Honorable Mentions

Ben Yeggy, Davenport Assumption; Paxton Thomsen, Davenport North; Benn Hamilton, Davenport Assumption; TJ Ogden, Davenport North; Cooper Sammon, Davenport Assumption; Bryce Pauly, Davenport North; Colbie Scott,

Bettendorf; Ian Keeney, Davenport West; Drew Reed, Bettendorf; Ashton Hazelett, Davenport West; TJ Eikenberry, Bettendorf; Karter Kormann, Davenport West; Mitch Maher, Central DeWitt; Cade Daufeldt, Muscatine; James Adams, Central DeWitt; Tom Norton, Muscatine; Drew McAvan, Central DeWitt; Keegan McAtee, Muscatine; Isaac Huizenga, Clinton; Evan Ralfs, North Scott; Ethan Bentley, Clinton; Jackson McCallister, North Scott; Owen Hugunin, Clinton; Max Huntley, North Scott; Declan Swanson, Davenport Central; Bo Collingwood, Pleasant Valley; Nolan Gibbs, Davenport Central; Aiden Schaapveld, Pleasant Valley; Ben Cox, Davenport Central; Adam Bratcher, Pleasant Valley.



Senior Jackson McCallister has held down first base for the Lancers in each of the last two seasons.

LEGAL NOTICES

Scott County Board of Supervisors

August 1, 2024, 5:00 pm

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

Moved by Dickson, seconded by Maxwell a motion approving the minutes of the July 16, 2024 Committee of the Whole and the July 18, 2024 Board Meeting. Roll Call: All Ayes.

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

BE IT RESOLVED: 1) That the Fleet Manager has the authority to purchase two (2) MY2025 International HV507 4X2 chassis, for Secondary Roads, from Thompson Truck & Trailer through the Navistar International Sourcewell contract for a total cost of \$245,947.18. 2) Assets being replaced are #1540 and #1541. 3) This resolution shall take effect immediately. (159-2024)

BE IT RESOLVED: 1) That the Fleet Manager has the authority to purchase two (2) Henderson Products, Inc. truck body and snow equipment packages for Secondary Roads, from Henderson Products, Inc. Sourcewell contract for a total cost of \$281,512.00. 2) Assets being replaced are #1540 and #1541. 3) This resolution shall take effect immediately. (160-2024)

BE IT RESOLVED: 1) That the Fleet Manager has the authority to purchase one (1) MY2025 Ram 1500 Tradesman Quad Cab 4X4 pickup for Planning & Development, from Stew Hansen Dodge City through the State of Iowa, Department of Administrative Services (DAS) Vehicle Contract Catalog for a total cost of \$40,189.00. 2) Vehicle being replaced is #5117. 3) This resolution shall take effect immediately. (161-2024)

BE IT RESOLVED: 1) The hiring of Allie Feldpausch for the position of EMT with the Medic Department starting at entry level rate. 2) The hiring of Sean Kessel for the position of EMT with the Medic Department starting at entry level rate. 3) The hiring of Victoria Moore for the position of EMT with the Medic Department starting at entry level rate. 4) The hiring of Steven Kretschmer for the position of EMT with the Medic Department starting at entry level rate. 5) The hiring of Derek Donahoo for the position of EMT with the Medic Department starting at entry level rate. 6) The hiring of Autumn Perez for the position of EMT with the Medic Department starting at entry level rate. 7) The hiring of Kaden Buckles for the position of EMT for the Medic Department starting at entry level rate. 8) The hiring of Tyler Catey for the position of Deputy for the Sheriff's Office starting at entry level rate. 9) The hiring of Derrick Olcott for the position of Deputy for the Sheriff's Office starting at entry level rate. (162-2024)

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED: 1) That the Scott County Board of Supervisors support the Eastern Iowa MHDS Region and it's letter to Iowa State Legislators and IHHS requesting an exception be made to access \$4 million from the Incentive Fund, regardless of criteria, for FY25 be approved and sent. 2) That this resolution shall take effect immediately. (163-2024)

BE IT RESOLVED: 1) That the FY25 contractual agreement between Scott County and Community Health Care for provision of comprehensive health care programs with emphasis on low- and fixed-income populations for Scott County is hereby approved. 2) That the Chairman is hereby authorized to sign said agree-

ment. 3) This resolution shall take effect July 1, 2024. (164-2024)

BE IT RESOLVED: 1) All 2024 Homestead Property Tax Credit and Military Property Tax Exemption Applications as recommended for allowance by the Davenport City Assessor and Scott County Assessor and as filed in the respective Assessor's Offices are hereby approved. 2) The three (3) 2024 Homestead Property Tax Credit and four (4) Military Exemption applications recommended for disallowance by the Davenport City Assessor are hereby disallowed. 3) The one (1) Homestead Tax Credit, two (2) Military Exemptions and three (3) Disabled Veteran Homestead applications recommended for disallowance by the Scott County Assessor are hereby disallowed. 4) This resolution shall take effect immediately. (165-2024)

BE IT RESOLVED: 1) The Scott County Board of Supervisors approves for payment all warrants numbered 333487 through 333764 as submitted and prepared for payment by the County Auditor, in the total amount of \$2,590,762.09. 2) 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 \$189,542.59. 3)This resolution shall take effect immediately. (166-2024)

County Administrator Mahesh Sharma asked Budget and Administrative Services Director David Farmer to speak on the Triple Crown award.

Farmer reviewed this is the eighth year Scott County has won the Triple Crown award for financial reporting. He reviewed Scott County is one of only four governments in Iowa to win the award.

Sharma reviewed amending a 28E agreement with Clinton County, the final year of an MOU with the Quad City Chamber, and a Rotary speaking engagement. He attended an Economic Advisory council meeting, Quad City Economic Development quarterly meeting, and a SECC Board Meeting. He also reviewed a Visit Quad Cities funding agreement, Medic busy with the Bix and Mississippi Valley fair, possible agreements with Princeton and Walcott for Building Inspections, the Space study is underway, and the current YJRC state inspection was passed. He spoke on the current Real Estate market and gave an update on the Humane Society. He also attended the Public Health System Alignment with HHS Townhall meeting.

Supervisor Rawson reviewed a Bi-State meeting. Supervisor Dickson reviewed photos from County Administrator Mahesh Sharma's speaking engagement.

Supervisor Beck reviewed attending the Arsenal change of command, Bi-State, SECC Board meeting, Quad City Chamber, and the Mississippi Valley Fair.

Moved by Paustian, seconded by Rawson at 5:28 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>.

Expenditures approved for payment by the Board of Supervisors on August 1, 2024

Vendor Name GL Account Description Amount
ABBE CENTER FOR COMMUNITY MENTAL HEALTH MH – Residential \$23,089.50 ACCO Supplies General \$4,075.47 ADAMS - SHACKS LLC, STEVEN Commercial Services \$265.00 ADVANCED CORRECTIONAL HEALTH-

CARE INC Medical Expense \$8,301.88 ALLIANT ENERGY / IPL Utilities Electric \$1,166.97 AMERICAN RED CROSS Commercial Services \$414.00 AMY & OM INC Specialized Care & Treatment \$160.00 ARC OF EAST CENTRAL IOWA Contribution to Agencies \$270.00 ARTHUR J GALLAGHER RISK MGMT SVS INC Insurance Premiums Property Liability \$82,650.00 AT & T Telephone Data \$0.65 AVESIS INC - FIDELITY SECURITY LIFE Vision Employer \$9,927.47 B & B DRAIN TECH QC INC Commercial Services \$314.00 BAXTER - BAXTER'S FIREWOOD & MULCH, DREW Conservation Supplies SCP Entry Station \$3,500.00 BECK, ARLEN Per Diem & Expenses \$54.72 BETTENDORF, CITY OF Capital Contribution CAT Funding \$50,000.00 BETTENDORF POLICE DEPT Salaries Overtime Default \$645.16 BETTENDORF PUBLIC LIBRARY Supplies General \$42.00 BLEIGH, BEVERLY K Legal Transcripts \$78.50 BLUE GRASS, CITY OF Utilities Electric \$1,962.94 BOUND TREE MEDICAL LLC Supplies Medical \$1,573.73 BRUS CONSTRUCTION LLC Maintenance Buildings \$12,565.19 BTX IOWA INC - BIOTECH XRAY INC X-Ray Services \$3,225.00 BUFFALO, CITY OF Rent Space \$300.00 CEDAR COUNTY SHERIFF Sheriff Transportation \$140.75 CENGAGE LEARNING INC / GALE Library Books Adult \$94.37 CENTRAL IOWA DETENTION Pharmacy Services \$31.83 CENTRAL SCOTT TELEPHONE CO Telephone Data \$1,028.31 CENTURY-LINK Telephone Other \$3,005.91 CHARM-TEX INC Commissary Inmate Surcharge Use \$7,082.66 CHUBB Insurance Premiums Property Liability \$248,843.00 CINCINNATI INSURANCE COMPANY Insurance Premiums Default \$18,353.00 CINTAS FIRST AID & SAFETY Commercial Services \$650.86 CLINTON AUTO GROUP Maintenance Vehicles \$362.05 CLINTON COUNTY AUDITOR Salaries Regular \$22,269.05 CLINTON COUNTY SHERIFF Extradition of Prisoners House Out of County \$10,944.85 CLINTON MUNICIPAL TRANSIT ADMINISTRATION Other Expense \$240.00 COLUMN SOFTWARE PBC - QUAD CITY TIMES Public Notices \$689.60 COMPASSION COUNSELING INC Professional Services \$118.97 COMPLETE COMPUTER SOLUTIONS INC SBITA Contract \$9,186.00 CONDON - 2MK PROPERTY MANAGEMENT COMPANY LLC, KYLE Rent Space \$1,505.00 CORE-MARK US LLC Conservation Supplies Apothecary Shop \$682.45 COUNTRY CANINES Professional Services \$270.00 CROWE LLP Technology and Equipment Departmental Software \$8,012.50 CURVE COMMUNICATIONS INC DBA TECH SOLUTIONS Technology and Equipment Wiring \$14,779.60 D & K PRODUCTS Conservation Supplies Fertilizer / Chemicals \$37,600.38 DAVENPORT, CITY OF Professional Services \$5,475.00 DAVENPORT - FINANCE DEPT, CITY OF Health/Medical Benefits \$58,921.01 DAVIS EQUIPMENT CORPORATION – TURFWERKS Vehicle Supplies Vehicular Parts \$1,512.23 DBHMS - NEST BUILDERS INC Building Youth Justice & Rehab. Center \$6,300.00 DEAN, ESTHER J 229 – Attorney \$226.30 DIRECTV Commercial Services \$428.23 DIVISION OF CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION – DCI Schools of Instruction General \$75.00 DONNELLY - MAYER LONERGAN & ROLFES, BRIAN P 229 – Attorney \$1,102.30 DUBUQUE COUNTY SHERIFF Sheriff Transportation \$52.00 EARTHGRAINS BAKING COMPANIES INC - BIMBO BAKERIES Kitchen Supplies Groceries \$1,679.85 EASTERN IOWA LIGHT & POWER COOP – REC Utilities Electric \$14,022.23 EASTERN IOWA TIRE INC Maintenance Vehicles \$215.20 EASY PICKER GOLF PRODUCTS Supplies General \$2,016.13 ECONOMY ROOFING & INSULATING CO INC Commercial Services \$458.00 ELAM, LORI Travel \$160.00 ELDRIDGE, CITY OF Rent Space \$400.00 EMPOWERING ABILITIES Contribu-

tion to Agencies \$17,536.31 ENLOW, BENJAMIN Travel \$105.00 EWERT PLUMBING & HEATING INC, C Conservation Capital Improvement Projects Pioneer Village \$140.00 FEDEX Maintenance Medical Equipment \$17.71 FIDLAR TECHNOLOGIES INC Commercial Services Advance Search \$700.00 FRIENDS OF THE ELDRIDGE LIBRARY Library Programming \$400.00 GALLS - AN ARAMARK COMPANY Technology and Equipment Special Response Team \$1,738.69 GENESIS FIRSTMED PHARMACY Pharmacy Services \$1,384.86 GENESIS HEALTH SYSTEM \ HEALTH GROUP Hospital Services \$153.28 GENESIS MEDICAL CENTER -PATIENTS FINANCIAL SVCS 229 - 5 Day – Hospital \$15,210.17 GENESIS OCCUPATIONAL HEALTH Professional Services \$340.00 GENESIS PSYCHIATRIC HOSPITAL -HEALTH GROUP SPECIAL 229 - 5 Day – Physician \$1,190.50 GENESIS VISITING NURSE ASSOC & HOSPICE Subrecipient - Reimbursable Allotment \$24,917.02 GIBNEY, JAMES B Medical Examiner Fees \$520.00 GIERKE-ROBINSON CO INC Vehicle Supplies Vehicular Parts \$71.67 GOLLON ENT INC D/B/A GOLLON BAIT & FISH FARM, Conserva-tion Supplies WLP Boat Rental \$135.60 GOODWILL OF THE HEARTLAND MR – Vocational \$1,112.44 GRAINGER - W W GRAINGER INC Supplies General \$155.70 GRAMENZ, CINDI Per Diem & Expenses \$54.04 GRANT COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPT Extradition of Prisoners House Out of County \$11,812.49 GREAT WESTERN SUPPLY CO Supplies General \$2,738.74 GREENWOOD CLEANING SYSTEMS INC Supplies General \$809.10 HAGERTY EARTHWORKS LLC Other Improvements/Space Utilization \$65,514.90 HALL, FREDERICK Commissary Inmate Surcharge Use \$840.00 HAMPTON, STEVE Reimbursable Allotment \$591.16 HANDS UP COMMUNICATIONS - HANDS UP HOLDINGS Professional Services \$150.00 HARRE MD, BARBARA Medical Examiner Fees \$7,600.00 HAWKES, JAMES Travel \$385.00 HD SUPPLY WHITE CAP CONSTRUCTION SUPPLY Supplies Roads Materials \$342.93 HEIAR - CITA MINISTRIES LLC / GROW , KIMBERLY J Contribution to Agencies \$550.00 HENRY M ADKINS AND SON INC Technology and Equipment Office Furniture & Equipment \$17,555.00 HESTON, SCOTT Employee Development Tuition Reimbursement \$686.34 HILLCREST FAMILY SERVICES MH – Residential \$5,565.44 HOLMES MURPHY & ASSOCIATES LLC Administrative Expenses \$2,000.00 HOME CITY ICE COMPANY Conservation Supplies WLP Beach Concession \$1,373.95 HUMILITY HOMES & SERVICES INC Subrecipient - Reimbursable Allotment \$19,827.39 HY-VEE INC Supplies General \$337.49 ICCS - IOWA'S COUNTY CONSERVATION SYSTEM Schools of Instruction General \$1,190.00 IMAGINE THE POSSIBILITIES INC Contribution to Agencies \$18,314.72 INFORMATICS INC SBITA Contract \$387.50 INQUIREHIRE Professional Services \$649.68 INSIGHT PUBLIC SECTOR Maintenance Computer Software \$244,291.18 INTERSTATE BATTERIES OF QUAD CITIES Vehicle Supplies Vehicular Parts \$447.26 INTOXIMETERS INC Supplies General \$112.00 IOWA AMERICAN WATER CO Utilities Water Miscellaneous \$451.57 IOWA CITY IA CAREGIVING LLC-CORNERSTONE CAREGIVING Professional Services \$70.00 IOWA COMMUNICATIONS NETWORK Telephone Other \$10.75 JEROME, WILLIAM Medical Examiner Fees \$1,625.00 JOHANNES BUS SERVICE INC Commercial Services \$425.00 JOHN DEERE FINANCIAL Maintenance Equipment \$9,896.58 JOHNSON, DEREK 229 – Attorney \$109.95 JOHNSON COUNTY SHERIFF Sheriff Transportation \$198.52 JOHNSON DISTRIBUTING INC Commercial Services.. \$259.00 JOHNSON H2O EQUIPMENT Supplies General \$1,793.23 JP GASWAY Supplies General \$2,348.60 JUST TOOPS LLC Conservation Supplies WLP Beach Concession \$180.00 K & K TRUE VALUE HARDWARE Commercial Services \$126.68 KINGS MATERIAL INC Supplies General \$169.32 KOBELENSKE, MARIA Per Diem & Expenses \$29.50 KRAFFKA, HEIDI Legal Transcripts \$444.55 KRAFT, WAYNE Per Diem & Expenses \$53.34 KRM STENOGRAPHY LLC Legal Transcripts \$445.00 KUHLL - KUHLL'S UNDER THE SUN, BARBARA Maintenance Buildings \$720.00 LABORATORY CORPORATION OF AMERICA HOLDINGS-LABCORP Laboratory Services \$55.54 LANGUAGE LINE LLC Professional Services \$42.90 LAWSON PRODUCTS INC Supplies General \$295.95 LECLAIRE, CITY OF Utilities Sewer \$43.78 LIFE CONNECTIONS LC Contribution to Agencies \$183.60 LIFE CONNECTIONS PEER RECOVERY SERVICES Specialized Care & Treatment \$9,301.82 LIGHTING MAINTENANCE INC – LMI Maintenance Equipment \$440.25 LINDQUIST FORD INC Maintenance Vehicles \$5,394.19 LINWOOD MINING & MINERALS CORP Maintenance Infrs.,- Road,, Drainage, Towers \$534.18 LOGAN CONTRACTORS SUPPLY INC Supplies General \$12.90 LOGO PRO LLC Contingency \$198.77 LOVING, KATRINA Supplies General \$36.36 LSQ FUNDING GROUP LC – SGI Extradition of Prisoners Extradition \$7,752.19 MALONE, TODD MICHAEL Medical Examiner Fees \$765.00 MARTIN EQUIP OF IA-IL INC Vehicle Supplies Vehicular Parts \$9,369.46 MATURE FOCUS Commercial Services \$235.00 MCKESSON MEDICAL SURGICAL INC – MMSGs Supplies General \$55.80 MCMANUS, TOM Schools of Instruction Recertification \$459.57 MEDIANAPOLIS CARE FACILITY INC MH – Residential \$17,167.55 MEDICAL ASSOCIATES CLINIC PC 229 - 5 Day – Physician \$718.00 MEDLINE INDUSTRIES INC Supplies Medical \$404.86 MENARDS Maintenance Buildings \$2,984.67 MENARDS – MUSCATINE Park Maintenance \$479.48 MERCY MEDICAL CENTER – CLINTON 229 - 5 Day – Hospital \$19,570.00 MERSCHMAN HARDWARE AND BUILDING SUPPLY Supplies Roads Materials \$85.33 MFC MIDWEST FLOORING CONCEPTS Building Jail \$3,500.00 MIDAMERICAN ENERGY Utilities Electric \$20,503.13 MIDWEST DOOR SPECIALISTS Maintenance Buildings \$5,890.00 MIDWEST PEST MANAGEMENT LLC Maintenance Infrs.,- Road,, Drainage, Towers \$180.00 MIDWEST PROPERTY HOLDINGS LLC Rent Space \$1,550.00 MIDWEST WHEEL COMPANIES Vehicle Supplies Vehicular Parts \$324.25 MINNESOTA LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY Life Insurance Employee \$14,078.83 MISSISSIPPI VALLEY CREMATION & DIRECT BURIAL Burial \$1,095.00 MOBILE HEALTH RESOURCES - EMS SURVEY TEAM Professional Services \$1,007.01 MOELLER, BONNIE Professional Services \$50.00 MOLO PETROLEUM LLC \ MOLO OIL CO Vehicle

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PATRIOT MOTORS DAVENPORT LLC Vehicle Supplies Vehicular Parts \$483.47 PAYNE, BRIAN Travel \$94.00 PEPSI-COLA BOTTLING CO Inventory Food/Beverage \$2,949.33 PER MAR SECURITY Maintenance Equipment \$147.00 PERFORMANCE FOOD SERVICE - TPC -THOMS-PROESTLER Kitchen Supplies Groceries \$17,098.83 PETRO SUPPLY COMPANY Supplies General \$56.00 PHELPS CUSTOM IMAGE WEAR Supplies Clothing \$61.95 PITNEY BOWES - RESERVE ACCOUNT Postage & Shipping \$50,000.00 PLEASANT VALLEY REDI-MIX INC Supplies Roads Materials \$17,085.50 PLUMB SUPPLY COMPANY Supplies General \$433.39 POLK COUNTY SHERIFF - CIVIL DIVISION Professional Services \$53.76 PRACTISYNERGY Medicaid DH Direct \$200.30 PRAIRIE FARMS DAIRY Kitchen Supplies Groceries \$1,670.50 PRECISION AIR HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING INC Park Maintenance \$7,934.00 PRECISION TRANSCRIPTION LLC Medical Expense \$200.14 PRINCIPAL CUSTODY SOLUTIONS Bank Service Charges \$2,500.00 PRIORITY DISPATCH - MEDICAL PRIORITY CONSULTANTS Maintenance Computer Software \$23,930.41 PS3 ENTERPRISES INC Commercial Services \$92.86 QC ANALYTICAL SERVICES LLC Commercial Services \$505.00 QC METALLURGICAL LAB INC - QCML Commercial Services \$360.00 QUAD CITIES CHAMBER OF COMMERCE TRAVEL \$180.00 QUAD CITIES CONVENTION & VISITORS BUREAU Subrecipient - Reimbursable Allotment \$45,000.00 QUAD CITIES SERVICE PROVIDERS LLC Contribution to Agencies \$15,157.50 QUAD CITY PETERBILT - GTG PETERBILT - DAVENPORT Vehicle Supplies Vehicular Parts \$323.97 QUAD CITY TIMES & MUSCATINE JOURNAL Memberships \$393.00 QUADIENT FINANCE USA INC - POSTAL FUNDING Postage & Shipping \$450.00 RACOM CORPORATION Professional Services \$3,100.00 RAGAN MECHANICAL INC Maintenance Equipment \$349.00 RAYMADA Specialized Care & Treatment \$60.00 RAY O'HERRON CO INC Technology and Equipment Special Response Team \$1,250.81 RAYNOR DOOR CO INC OF THE QUAD CITIES Maintenance Equipment \$1,610.00 REXCO EQUIPMENT INC - INTERSTATE BILLING SERVICE Vehicle Supplies Vehicular Parts \$362.42 RIVER VALLEY COOPERATIVE Vehicle Supplies Fuels & Lubricants \$9,052.17 RIVERSTONE GROUP INC Supplies Roads Materials \$47,227.58 ROCK ISLAND COUNTY SHERIFF - 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CIVIL Medical Expense \$5,901.33 SECURITAS TECHNOLOGY -STANLEY CONVERTER SECURITY Building Jail \$7,427.80 SINCLAIR TRACTOR - SIGOURNEY TRACTOR & IMPLEMENT Maintenance Equipment \$3,077.64 SODAWASSER, CAREY Medical Examiner Fees \$360.00 SOLUTIONPONT+ Professional Services \$7,039.00 SPAHN & ROSE LUMBER CO Supplies General \$1,267.31 ST CROIX HOSPICE Ambulance Gross Revenue Refunds and Reimbursement Issued \$40.24 STAPLES ADVANTAGE INC Supplies General \$83.43 STAR EQUIPMENT LTD Vehicle Supplies Vehicular Parts \$257.59 STATE HYGIENIC LABORATORY - UNIVERSITY OF IOWA Reimbursable Allotment \$231.50 STEALTH PARTNER GROUP Stop Loss Specific \$53,227.68 STERICYCLE INC Commercial Services \$55.30 STIVERS MIDWEST PRO UPFITTERS Technology and Equipment Auxiliary Equipment \$36,059.24 STOP STICK LTD Technology and Equipment Other Equipment \$3,186.00 STOREY KENWORTHY - MATT PARROTT Supplies General \$652.96 STORM WATER SUPPLY LLC Supplies Roads Materials \$116.55 SU INSURANCE COMPANY - SPECIALTY UNDERWRITERS LLC Maintenance Equipment \$762.00 SYMMETRY ENERGY SOLUTIONS LLC - ECP Utilities Natural Gas \$14,142.33 SYSCO IOWA INC Inventory Food/Beverage \$3,444.66 SYVERUD, ERIC Attorney - Guardianship \$292.40 TELEFLEX LLC Supplies Medical \$1,325.00 THOMPSON TRUCK & TRAILER INC Vehicle Supplies Vehicular Parts \$2,328.84 THRYV INC - DEX YP - DEX MEDIA Commercial Services \$62.50 TRANE US INC Commercial Services \$213,516.00 TREASURER - STATE OF IOWA - DHS Independence \$25,984.83 TRI CITY ELECTRIC COMPANY OF IOWA Building Jail \$2,491.00 TRI-CITY FIRE PROTECTION INC Maintenance Equipment \$3,070.00 TRI-STATE AUTOMATIC SPRINKLER CORP Maintenance Buildings \$310.00 TRIMBLE FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY Burial \$1,800.00 TROJAN TECHNOLOGIES GROUP ULC Supplies General \$830.90 TURBO WHEELCHAIR COMPANY INC Supplies General \$4,050.00 UHS PREMIUM BILLING -UNITEDHEALTHCARE INSURANCE CO Administrative Expenses \$2,923.20 UNIFORM DEN INC Supplies Clothing \$2,300.65 UNITED WAY OF THE QUAD CITIES AREA INC Contribution to Agencies \$140,000.00 UNITYPOINT HEALTH - TRINITY Supplies Medical \$380.55 UPS - UNITED PARCEL SERVICE Maintenance Medical Equipment \$40.60 US POSTAL SERVICE- DAVENPORT POST OFFICE Postage & Shipping \$16,000.00 VANGUARD APPRAISALS INC Commercial Services \$3,840.00 VENTEC LIFE SYSTEMS D/B/A REACT HEALTHY Supplies Medical \$2,079.90 VERA FRENCH COMMUNITY Contribution to Agencies \$3,988.02 VERIZON WIRELESS Telephone Cellular \$8,676.91 VERMONT SYSTEMS INC Supplies General \$3,316.50 VESTIS Commercial Services \$68.79 WALKER LAW OFFICE, JOEL Attorney - Guardianship \$1,380.00 WALT LAMBACH INC - DNER INC Building Secondary Roads Grounds \$1,081.43 WELLS FARGO BANKS Bank Service Charges \$1,877.19 WEST, GARY Vehicle Supplies Fuels & Lubricants \$32.81 WESTWOOD PHARMACY Medical Expense \$203.62 WHEATLAND EMERGENCY MEDICAL SERV INC - AMBULANCE Professional Services \$5,000.00 YMCA OF IOWA MISSISSIPPI VALLEY Administrative Expenses \$3,220.00 TOTAL \$2,590,762.09 KERRI TOMPKINS SCOTT COUNTY AUDITOR

PURCHASING CARD SYSTEM NEWSPAPER REPORT FOR BOARD DATE: 8/1/2024 360TRAINING SCHOOLS OF INSTRUCTION 237.00 ADEL FURNACE WHOLESALERS INC MAINTENANCE 811.50 AIRDATA UAV INC SBITA CONTRACT 960.00 ALLIANT ENERGY / IPL UTILITIES 276.47 AMAZON AUDIO/VISUAL MATERIALS 13,385.66 AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION MEMBERSHIPS 215.00 ARROWHEAD SCIENTIFIC INC SUPPLIES 63.17 AT & T TELEPHONE 9,345.06 BAKER & TAYLOR BOOKS LIBRARY BOOKS 923.10 BATTERIES PLUS VEHICLE SUPPLIES 57.95 BP TRAVEL 230.25 CAFE EXPRESS SUPPLIES 179.50 CARPETLAND USA BUILDING 15,035.40 CARROLL PARTS MAINTENANCE 609.38 CARS TRUCKS & VANS REP MAINTENANCE 600.98 CASEYS GENERAL STORE INC CONSERVATION SUPPLIES 1,477.50 CDW GOVERNMENT INC BUILDING 2,426.78 CENTER POINT LARGE PRINT LIBRARY BOOKS 1,238.67 CENTRAL SCOTT TELEPHONE CO TELEPHONE 146.40 CENTURLINK TELEPHONE 1,037.45 CHICK FIL A TRAVEL 10.49 CINCINNATI INSURANCE COMPANY INSURANCE PREMIUMS 12,865.00 CINNAMON RIDGE INC COMMERCIAL SERVICES 410.00 CITY OF DAVENPORT SUPPLIES 180.00 CITY OF DAVENPORT - SEWER DEPT UTILITIES 12,339.47 COPQUEST SUPPLIES 275.00 COURTYARD BY MARRIOTT TRAVEL..... 255.36 CREATIVE OUTDOORS LLC MAINTENANCE 570.00 CRICUT COMMERCIAL SERVICES 119.88 D A V THRIFT STORE COMMISSARY 4.95 DAVENPORT BOAT INC SUPPLIES 118.93 DAVENPORT PARTS BUILDING 4,683.54 DAVENPORT PRINTING CO INC SUPPLIES 40.00 DELTA AIR LINES TRAVEL 70.00 DEMCO SUPPLIES 375.77 DIAMOND VOGEL PAINT CTR SUPPLIES 1,188.50 DOG WASTE DEPOT SUPPLIES 129.99 DOLLAR GENERAL LIBRARY PROGRAMMING 17.50 DOLLAR TREE COMMISSARY INMATE SURCHARGE USE 15.00 DOMINO'S PIZZA KITCHEN SUPPLIES 38.45 DONUTS & MORE SUPPLIES 37.08 DOORS INC MAINTENANCE 405.00 EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL TRAVEL 946.40 ESRI INC MAINTENANCE 5,477.36 EVES GREENHOUSE AND GARDEN SUPPLIES 62.13 EXPEDIA TRAVEL 763.22 FAMILY EYE CARE COMMERCIAL SERVICES 20.00 FARM & FLEET SUPPLIES 1,383.30 FARM AND FLEET MUSCATINE SUPPLIES 1,719.19 FBINAA IOWA CHAPTER MEMBERSHIPS 125.00 FITCH AND ASSOCIATES SCHOOLS OF INSTRUCTION 2,775.00 FIVE BELOW LIBRARY PROGRAMMING 35.00 FLYWHEEL SUPPLY MAINTENANCE 10.36 FRAUD - 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MAILFINANCE POSTAGE & SHIPPING 253.29 QUILL CORPORATION SUPPLIES 141.17 R & R SPORTS SUPPLIES 17.99 REPUBLIC SERVICES COMMERCIAL SERVICES 1,369.71 RICOH USA INC MAINTENANCE 902.88 RISIUS & ASSOCIATES VETERINARY SERVICE PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 174.20 RIVER CITY WINDOW AND DOOR LLC -RIVER CITY PELLA MAINTENANCE 5,380.23 RIVISTAS LLC PERIODICALS & SUBSCRIPTIONS 3,698.00 RODENT PRO SUPPLIES 477.00 SAM'S CLUB COMMISSARY INMATE SURCHARGE USE 3,801.63 SCHOLASTIC INC LIBRARY PROGRAMMING 250.00 SECURE PRODUCTS CORP SUPPLIES 124.27 SENSOURCE MAINTENANCE 228.00 SNAP-ON INDUSTRIAL SUPPLIES 352.75 SOELTER SERVICES GROUP LLC TECHNOLOGY AND EQUIPMENT 449.00 SP PEDIMENT LIBRARY BOOKS 79.85 STAPLES INC TECHNOLOGY AND EQUIPMENT 89.98 STATE CHEMICAL MANUFACTURING CO - STATE INDUSTRIAL MAINTENANCE 1,443.00 STONEY CREEK INN TRAVEL 153.44 STOREY KENWORTHY SUPPLIES 1,004.35 TARGET EMPLOYEE DEVELOPMENT 40.00 TECHSMITH MEMBERSHIPS 211.99 THE UPS STORE POSTAGE & SHIPPING 45.74 THEISENS SUPPLIES 390.21 THORTONS VEHICLE SUPPLIES 98.00 TPC CASH & CARRY CONSERVATION SUPPLIES 237.87 TRANSPARENT LANGUAGE INC BOOKS 1,080.00 TREMCO PRODUCTS INC MAINTENANCE 141.90 TRI CITY EQUIPMENT CO SUPPLIES 69.87 UBER TRAVEL 43.07 UI PARKING AND TRANSPORT TRAVEL 0.60 UNITED AIRLINES WITNESS FEES 1,294.93 US POSTAL SERVICE COMMERCIAL SERVICES 346.46 VAN METER INC MAINTENANCE 785.78 VERNON LIBRARY SUPPLIES SUPPLIES 613.50 VETERINARY AND POULTRY SUPPLY INC SUPPLIES 30.99 VI-STAPRINT.COM SUPPLIES 106.95 WALMART COMMISSARY 2,454.25 WEBSPEC MEMBERSHIPS 130.00 WESTIN HOTEL TRAVEL 199.00 GRAND TOTAL: \$189,542.59

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SS.
SCOTT COUNTY
WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. PLAINTIFF
VS
RYAN ELLENBERG, QUAD CORPORATION INC, 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 12 IN BLOCK 3 IN GRANT'S SECOND SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 23, TOWNSHIP 78 NORTH, RANGE 3 EAST OF THE 5TH P.M., IN THE CITY OF DAVENPORT, SCOTT COUNTY, IOWA
208 W 31ST ST, DAVENPORT IOWA
The described property will be offered for sale at public auction for cash only as follows:
Date and Time of Sale: 08/27/2024 11:30
Place of Sale: Scott County Courthouse
This sale not subject to redemption.
Judgment Amount: \$100,310.95
Accruing Cost: \$17,331.97
Interest: \$8,721.90 from: 06/01/2022
Attorney: DENTONS DAVIS BROWN PC
Date Filed: 06/05/2024

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 - 07-31-2024
2nd Ad - 08-07-2024
Iowa District Court
COURT CASE #EQCE137311
Special Execution
STATE OF IOWA
SS.
SCOTT COUNTY
PHH MORTGAGE CORPORATION PLAINTIFF
VS
ERIN RENEE PHILLIPS A/K/A ERIN R PHILLIPS; UNKNOWN SPOUSE, IF ANY, OF ERIN RENEE PHILLIPS; 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 41 IN BERKLEY HEIGHTS, AN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF DAVENPORT, SCOTT COUNTY., IOWA, COMMONLY KNOWN AS 2706 W LAUREL ST, DAVENPORT, IA 52804
The described property will be offered for sale at public auction for cash only as follows:
Date and Time of Sale: 08/27/2024 11:30
Place of Sale: Scott County Courthouse
This sale not subject to redemption.
Judgment Amount: \$136,286.60
Accruing Cost: \$10,679.29
Interest: \$4,947.39 from: 07/01/2023
Attorney: SOUTHLAW PC
Date Filed: 05/31/2024

Sheriff Tim Lane
Scott County, Iowa
Chief Deputy Shawn Roth
Chief Deputy Joe Caffery
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Probate
THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR SCOTT COUNTY
CASE NO: ESPR082912
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF RODERICK W. EGANHOUSE, Deceased
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Roderick W. Eganhouse, Deceased, who died on or about July 27, 2024:
You are hereby notified that on July 31, 2024, the Last Will and Testament of Roderick W. Eganhouse, deceased, bearing date of June 30, 2023, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Roger Eganhouse 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 July 31, 2024.

Roger Eganhouse, Executor of Estate
2966 265th Street
DeWitt, IA 52742

Daniel J. Condon
Attorney for Executor
Condon & Condon
610 9th Street
DeWitt, IA 52742
Date of second publication:
August 14th, 2024

Probate
THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR SCOTT COUNTY
CASE NO: ESPR082913
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTORS, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF MYRON A. LENSCH, Deceased
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Myron A. Lensch, Deceased, who died on or about May 14, 2024:
You are hereby notified that on July 31, 2024, the Last Will and Testament of Myron A. Lensch, deceased, bearing date of February 28, 1994, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Michelle A. Schaeffer, Lee M. Lensch and Melanie L. Richardson have been appointed Executors of the estate. Any action to set aside the will must be brought in the district court of said county within the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of

mailing of this notice to all heirs of the decedent and devisees under the will whose identities are reasonably ascertainable, or thereafter be forever barred.
Notice is further given that all persons indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned, and creditors having claims against the estate shall file them with the clerk of the above named district court, as provided by law, duly authenticated, for allowance, and unless so filed by the later to occur of four months from the date of the second publication of this notice or one month from the date of mailing of this notice (unless otherwise allowed or paid) a claim is thereafter forever barred.
Dated August 1, 2024.

Michelle A. Schaeffer, Executor of Estate
15797 106th Street
Davenport, IA 52804
Lee M. Lensch, Executor of Estate
2735 221st Street
DeWitt, IA 52742
Melanie L. Richardson, Executor of Estate
1301 NE Banbury
Ankeny, IA 50021

Jennifer L. Condon
Attorney for Executors
Condon & Condon
610 9th Street
DeWitt, IA 52742
Date of second publication:
August 14th, 2024

Probate
THE IOWA DISTRICT COURT FOR SCOTT COUNTY
CASE NO: ESPR082780
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL, OF APPOINTMENT OF EXECUTOR, AND NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF VIRGINIA STONE, Deceased
To All Persons Interested in the Estate of Virginia Stone, Deceased, who died on or about May 6, 2024:
You are hereby notified that on June 4, 2024, the Last Will and Testament of Virginia Stone, deceased, bearing date of November 7, 2002, was admitted to probate in the above named court and that Keith Stone 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 June 4, 2024.

Keith Stone, Executor of Estate
10425 256th Ave.
Maquoketa, IA 52060

Paul J. Bieber, ICIS#: AT0000959
Attorney for Executor
Gomez May LLP
2322 E. Kimberly Rd. Ste. 120W
Davenport, IA 52807
Date of second publication:
August 14th, 2024

Scott County Agricultural Extention District
Published Report - Operating
07/01/2023 to 6/30/2024

Beginning Balance and Receipts:
Balance: July 1, 2023\$480062.76
Receipts:
Grant Revenue88024.73
Interest Revenue6599.82
Other Revenue2127.48
Other Tax Revenue573381.19
Program Fee Revenue90606.34
Property Tax Revenue92183.05
Resale Revenue857.14
Tort Revenue10042.29
Total Receipts:863822.04
Total Beginning Balance and Receipts:1343884.80
Disbursements:
Advanced Irrigation- Facility Expense4031.00
Aldi Foods - Program Fee Expense2.84
All Special Risk Division - Program Fee Expense8.00
Allegiant Air - Professional Development Expense173.50
Amazon - Supplies, Equipment & Program Fee Expense26624.81
American Airlines - Professional Development Expense386.80
American Income Life Ins - Program Fee Expense44.80
Anypromo - Program Fee Expense286.83
Apex Ink & Apparel, Inc - Program Fee Expense171.20
Arc of the Quad Cities - Supplies Expense55.00
Aunt Rhodes Landscaping - Program Fee Expense2151.00
Baker, Sasha - Program Fee Expense25.00
Base - Employee Benefits Expense200.00
Bell, Ashlee - Net Wages and Travel4935.62
Berger, Janet - Grant Expense15.00
Best, Jason - Equipment Expense26.74
Best, Jen A. - Net Wages and Travel48941.31
Bettendorf Business Network - Memberships, Dues Expense100.00
Blake, Cindy - Program Fee Expense127.28
Bowman, Hunter - Program Fee Expense25.00
Bray, Becky A. - Net Wages and Travel56598.47
Bridges Catering - Program Fee Expense2258.28
Bryans Concessions - Travel Expense24.50
Burmeister, Rachel - Program Fee Expense266.96
Buzzard Billys - Travel Expense17.50
CTI - Equipment Expense487.50
Canva - Supplies Expense1213.90
Capriotti's - Program Fee Expense190.28
Carney, Zoey - Program Fee Expense25.00
Carter, Mason - Program Fee Expense100.00
Casey's General Store - Travel Expense3.23
Cashman, Morgan - Net Wages and Travel1242.01
Chewy.com - Program Fee Expense220.41
Chillis - Travel Expense24.59
Chipotle - Grant Expense412.33
Christophersen, Jamie - Net Wages and Travel19606.37
Chuckies - Travel Expense16.00
City of Bettendorf - Facility Expense1687.27
Claussen, Chaz - Program Fee Expense25.00
Claussen, Jennifer - Program Fee Expense267.53
Claussen, Kristal - Program Fee Expense350.00
Clinton County Extension - Professional Development

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LEGAL NOTICES

Expense157.50
Clover By 4H - Program Fee Expense19.25
Colville, Anne - Program Fee Expense11.76
Cook, Don - Program Fee Expense39.14
Country Creations Floral - Program Fee Expense442.00
Country Inn Suites - Professional Development Ex-
pense519.16
Creating Trauma Sensitive School - Professional
Development Expense870.00
Crown Trophy - Program Fee Expense758.10
CS Technologies, Inc - Telecommunications Expense4427.38
Culver, Samantha J. - Net Wages and Travel...38485.22
Culvers - Travel Expense23.93
CVS Pharmacy - Supplies Expense.....100.00
Dahn, Evelyn - Grant Expense15.00
Daufeldt, Stacy - Program Fee Expense.....136.66
DeLessio, Linda - Program Fee Expense179.76
Deluxe Business Checks - Supplies Expense393.16
Des Moines Co Sheriff Office - Payroll Garnishment
Expense564.68
Dexter, Chad - Program Fee Expense.....344.90
Dollar Store - Travel Expense6.58
Doss, Charles - Program Fee Expense.....91.41
Drowns, Glenn - Program Fee Expense60.00
Dykes, Peggy - Grant Expense37.85
EB Collaborative Problem Solving - Supplies Expense1190.00
Eggers, Jolinda S. - Net Wages and Travel.....36165.59
Ehlers, Angie - Program Fee Expense1912.70
Engelbrecht, Erin - Program Fee Expense795.29
Engler, Andrea - Program Fee Expense580.19
Engler, Cassy - Program Fee Expense.....88.31
ETSY - Program Fee Expense272.55
Expert Texting - Memberships, Dues Expense.....30.00
Fairfield by Marriott - Travel Expense322.56
First Advantage Background Services - Background
Check Expense6527.61
Flenker, Melissa - Program Fee Expense167.57
Ford, Addisen - Net Wages and Travel765.80
Ford, Ben - Net Wages and Travel2496.80
Frazee, Leila - Program Fee Expense.....117.75
Gabrilson Indoor Climate - Facility Expense1276.00
Garlough, Allison - Program Fee Expense72.46
Gateway Hotel - Travel Expense634.99
Getz Fire Equipment - Facility Expense63.00
Gigi's Playhouse - Program Fee Expense100.00
Golinghorst, Joe - Program Fee Expense8.00
Goodwill - Grant Expense360.79
Grap, Lola - Net Wages and Travel1010.27
Grap, Magdalena T. - Net Wages and Travel689.24
Gravert, Emma - Net Wages and Travel145.14
Greenwood Cleaning Systems - Supplies Expense609.96
GSEIWI Troop #3836 - Program Fee Expense186.00
Happy Joes Pizza - Grant Expense337.54
Hardees - Travel Expense5.60
Hassebrock, Carissa - Program Fee Expense34.36
Hilton Hotel - Professional Development Expense2031.82
Hobby Lobby - Supplies Expense465.96
Hog Slat - Program Fee Expense3076.24
Home Depot - Program Fee Expense49.98
Hopes Grill - Travel Expense24.00
Hornbuckle, Ethan M. - Net Wages and Travel...2064.68
Houlithans 110 - Travel Expense26.17
Hungry Hobo - Program Fee Expense78.99
HyVee - Grant Expense3398.53
IL Dept of Revenue - Payroll Taxes2586.62
Iowa 4-H Foundation - Program Fee Expense ...1068.00
Iowa American Water - Facility Expense1023.19
Iowa Extension Council Association - Memberships,
Dues Expense850.00
Iowa Farm Bureau Federation - Marketing Expense70.00
Iowa Farm Bureau Spokesman - Marketing Expense140.00
Iowa State University - Shared Support, Program,
Materials56625.26
IPERS - Retirement Plan76929.29
J&J Dog Supplies - Program Fee Expense.....248.98
Jamison, Brenda - Program Fee Expense.....306.89
Jersey Mikes - Supplies Expense335.46
Jimmy Johns - Program Fee Expense302.69
John Wiley and Sons Inc - Resale Expense238.63
Johnson County Extension - Program Fee Expense100.00
Johnson, Keirstyn - Net Wages and Travel9573.98
Jones, Sebastian - Program Fee Expense25.00
JTs Food Shack - Travel Expense.....11.00
Keith and Company Screenprinting - Program Fee
Expense334.50
Kenny's Pest Control, Inc - Facility Expense1140.00
Keokuk County Extension - Professional Development
Expense25.00
Keppy, Carrie - Program Fee Expense.....766.26
Keppy, Chad - Program Fee Expense.....8.00
Kiefer, Katelyn - Net Wages and Travel1043.16
King, Becky L. - Net Wages and Travel24234.09
Klindt, Carol - Program Fee Expense30.00
Kolwey, Jenny - Program Fee Expense200.00
Kwik Star - Program Fee Expense19.27
Ladybug Concessions - Travel Expense.....6.00
Lakeshore Recycling Systems - Facility Expense856.50
Lamination Depot - Supplies Expense18.95
Link Café - Travel Expense9.82
Lowes - Supplies Expense904.76
M & M Golf Cars - Program Fee Expense.....350.00
Mack, Oakley - Program Fee Expense.....25.00
Matthiesen's Catering - Program Fee Expense1652.00
Mature Focus - Program Fee Expense.....40.00
Maxwell, Ann - Program Fee Expense10.69
McClurg, Jan - Professional Services Expense ...660.00
McDowell, Anita - Facility Expense58.75
McMahon, Kevin - Program Fee Expense104.51
Meldrum, Cindy - Program Fee Expense490.09
Michaels - Program Fee Expense112.29
MidAmerican Energy - Facility Expense5439.11
Mississippi Valley Fair - Program Fee Expense1995.00
Moline Public Library - Supplies Expense30.00
Murphy, Marcia - Program Fee Expense50.41
Musal, Leanne - Program Fee Expense898.58
Musal, Nathaniel - Net Wages and Travel.....2851.98
National Urban Conference - Program Fee Expense500.00
Nat'l Parent Education Network - Program Fee Ex-
pense50.00
NEAT LLC - Professional Services Expense7411.25
New Horizon Lawn Services - Facility Expense2378.49
North Scott Chamber of Commerce - Memberships,
Dues Expense82.00
North Scott Press - Advertising & Program Fee Ex-
pense2258.24
North Scott Rotary - Memberships, Dues Expense700.00
Northeast Iowa Community College - Program Fee
Expense500.00
Northwest Mechanical Inc - Facility Expense...2516.00
Office Depot - Program Fee Expense78.49
One Eighty Enterprises - Grant Expense825.00
P C Nametag - Program Fee Expense.....111.58
Pancheros - Grant Expense159.47
Panera Bread - Professional Development Expense662.01

Park View Lutheran Church - Travel Expense46.00
Partners of Scott County Watersheds - Memberships,
Dues Expense40.00
Paustian, Amy - Program Fee Expense1298.88
Paustian, Shelli - Program Fee Expense122.15
PayPal - Professional Development Expense.....15.00
Peeters, Mason - Program Fee Expense25.00
Pilgrim, Natalie - Program Fee Expense736.44
Pilot - Travel Expense.....8.55
Pizza Hut - Program Fee Expense26.17
Powell, Kim - Program Fee Expense376.03
Powell, Reed - Program Fee Expense25.00
Precision Signs - Program Fee Expense.....391.75
Provisions Lot F - Travel Expense34.36
QCCA Expo Center - Program Fee Expense.....125.00
Quad City Bank & Trust - Facility & Bank Charges
Expense10115.08
Quad City Times - Advertising Expense476.95
Quadiant Inc - Equipment Expense677.52
Quill - Supplies Expense58.39
R K Dixon - Equipment Expense.....4771.46
Rainmaster Irrigation - Facility Expense459.99
Rathe, Jennifer - Program Fee Expense159.47
Rauenbuehler, Maria - Net Wages and Travel...1782.06
Rausch, Sara - Program Fee Expense75.00
Redband Coffee - Supplies Expense10.00
Regalia Manufacturing - Program Fee Expense.....49.95
RegistrationMax, LLC - Program Fee Expense750.00
Renaissance Hotels - Professional Development
Expense1214.36
River Bend Food Bank - Program Fee Expense ...100.00
Rob Sand, Auditor of State - Audit Expense.....1392.75
Robs Smokin Js BBQ - Travel Expense24.00
Rochholz, Jeni - Program Fee Expense.....625.83
Rock and Roll Bingo - Program Fee Expense375.00
Rohwedder, Aaron - Facility Expense1950.00
Roth, Nikki - Program Fee Expense512.99
Rumler, Ginette - Program Fee Expense29.78
S Q Kinetic - Travel Expense.....49.00
Salazar, Daniel - Net Wages and Travel1426.03
Sampson, Teri J. - Net Wages and Travel38125.01
Sam's Club - Supplies & Program Fee Expense ...500.60
Schmidt, Dawn - Net Wages and Travel.....4412.61
Schneider, Lindsey M. - Net Wages and Travel44923.80
School Outfitters - Supplies Expense2586.50
Scott County Humane Society - Program Fee Expense500.00
Scott County Treasurer - Equipment Expense21.00
Screen Cast O Matic - Program Fee Expense18.00
Selective Insurance Company - Insurance, Bond
Expense5880.00
Sheraton Overland Park - Travel Expense727.48
Shop 4H - Program Fee Expense665.69
Sign Up Genius - Memberships, Dues Expense ..215.78
Signature Signs - Program Fee Expense.....378.00
Smokin Butt BBQ - Program Fee Expense402.81
Sports Fans Pizza - Program Fee Expense307.86
Springhill Suites - Travel Expense116.48
St Ambrose University - Program Fee Expense1375.00
St Anthony Catholic Church - Program Fee Expense100.00
Staats - Program Fee Expense910.94
Staples - Supplies Expense2812.46
Store Supply Warehouse - Grant Expense29.85
Strang Hall - Travel Expense19.17
Stromquist, Tristina - Net Wages and Travel.....227.24
Subway - Travel Expense10.37
Summit Graphics Inc - Program Fee Expense718.00
Sycamore Media - Marketing Expense425.00
TableCovers - Supplies Expense184.39
Target - Program Fee Expense9.63
Teresa's Stand - Travel Expense10.00
Teskes Garden Center - Program Fee Expense ...259.86
The Greek Garden - Travel Expense13.39
The Printer's Mark - Program Fee Expense123.00
The Printing Store - Program Fee Expense.....80.00
The Project of the QC - Professional Development
Expense31.06
The Regulated Classroom - Grant Expense.....840.00
Think Social Publishing - Grant Expense.....247.02
Touvelle, Terese - Grant Expense.....555.74
Transitions Mental Health Services - Professional
Development Expense300.00
Trauma Research Foundation - Professional
Development Expense225.00
Treasurer State of Iowa - Payroll Taxes17109.00
Tri State Travel - Program Fee Expense2450.00
Tri-City Electric Co - Equipment Expense.....3735.11
Urmie, Nancy - Program Fee Expense.....775.68
US Department of the Treasury - Payroll Taxes120150.36
US Postal Service - Postage Expense.....2069.45
VanDeWalle, Case - Program Fee Expense25.00
VanDeWalle, Joanna - Program Fee Expense25.00
VanDeWalle, Katrina - Program Fee Expense.....25.00
Venable, Maria - Net Wages and Travel1842.52
Vista Print - Supplies and Grant Expense.....399.00
Voss, Katelyn - Program Fee Expense117.05
Walcott American Legion - Program Fee Expense300.00
Waldron, Wesley - Program Fee Expense25.00
Walgreens - Supplies and Program Fee Expense79.98
Walker, Cyntra L. - Net Wages and Travel36966.81
Wallaces Garden Center - Program Fee Expense20.97
WalMart - Supplies & Program Fee & Grant Expense2725.27
Wastyn & Associates Inc - Program Fee Expense249.00
Waterman, Faye - Program Fee Expense147.30
Wehrman, Addyson L. - Net Wages and Travel1324.02
Wellmark - Employee Benefits Expense20023.74
Wendy's - Travel Expense16.01
Weyeneth, Elisabeth - Net Wages and Travel.....177.32
White Roofing - Facility Expense.....238.10
Whitey's Ice Cream - Program Fee Expense20.00
Wilwerding, Ruth - Program Fee Expense158.12
Wulf, Wendy - Program Fee Expense1005.52
Zones of Regulation - Grant Expense120.00
Total Disbursements:.....-854231.99
Net Balance: June 30, 2024\$489652.81
STATE OF IOWA - Scott County
I, Tom Monroe, Chair, and I, Joni Paaske, Treasurer of
the Scott County Agricultural Extension Council, being
duly sworn on oath, state to the best of our knowledge
and belief, that the items included in the foregoing
Financial Report are true and correct statement of
receipts and expenditures of the Scott County Agricul-
tural Extension Fund.
Signed: **Tom Monroe, Chair**
Signed: **Joni Paaske, Treasurer**
Notarized by: **Teri Sampson,**
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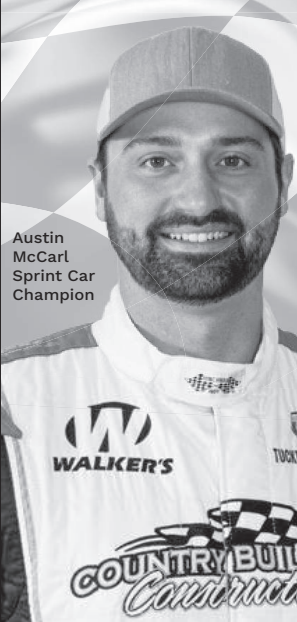
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