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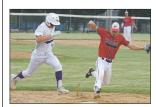
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IN SPORTS: A-A, N-F, SXC **BOYS ALL PICK UP WINS**

Alta-Aurelia beat West Bend-Mallard 6-0; Newell-Fonda defeats Southeast Valley 11-1 in Twin Lakes Conference game; Sioux Central defeats Twin Lakes rival East Sac County 10-6; Lawton-Bronson hands setback to Ridge View in Western Valley Conference tourney play.

OPINION: IOWA LOVES A CONVICTED FELON

Editorial: We did not expect Trump's support among likely Iowa voters would actually increase in the wake of his conviction on 34 felony counts. Also: Clark has moxy. Editor's Notebook. Warmer water shrinking Gulf dead zone, scientists say. Rick Morain: The 80th anniversary of D-Day. Guest Essay: The two futures for Iowa women, by Dr. Emily Pages 12-13 Boevers.

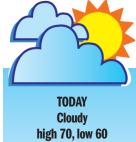
In our listings of deaths on June 12, the Storm Lake Times Pilot incorrectly listed the death of Donna Stanton, 65, of Ayshire. The correct name is Donna Salton of Ayrshire. Please see the letter to the editor from the living Donna Stanton of Storm Lake about the confusion we caused on page 13.

OBITUARIES Florence Goldsmith, 103, Storm Lake Myrna Gordon, 75, North Liberty Lucille Wilkens, 92, Albert City Page 13

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THURSDAY Scattered thunderstorms high 80, low 68 **FRIDAY Partly cloudy** high 88, low 74





From left: Mackenzie Schwery, BVU Professor of Spanish Steven Mills, Skylar Needham and Assistant Professor of Animation and Graphic Design Taylor Carlson put together tiny mosaics under the direction of Mary Carmen Olvera.

Mary Yanga concentrates on a project.



Instructors with the students with their certificates of completion from the Spanish classes. Front row, from left: Skylar Needham, Skylar Cole, Maya Thatcher and Kasie Brandt. Middle: Brenda López, Bailey Gibbons, Mackenzie Schwery, Taylor Carlson, Rafa, Mary Carmen and her grandson. Back: Maddy Bigalke, Sam González and Mary Yanga.

Hola, Zacatlan Beavers see where the murals are made

BY DOLORES CULLEN

Mexican art and culture came alive for Buena Vista University students when they visited Zacatlan, the city where Storm Lake's mosaic murals originated.

BVU Professor of Spanish Steven Mills, art instructor Taylor Carlson and 10 students had the ultimate tour guide and trip planner - artist Mary Carmen Olvera – who has endeared herself to Storm Lakers on her four trips here to execute fantastic murals, all pieced together with colorful shards of ceramic tile.

Zacatlan is Mary Carmen's home base, the place where her team's murals have turned the town into a tourist attraction.

"I would describe Zacatlán as a hidden gem full of beautiful landscapes, rich history, kind families, and incredible art," said Skylar Cole, Storm Lake High School/BVU graduate set to teach Storm Lake elementary students next year. "I feel very grateful to have had this experience to travel to Zacatlán."



The 15-day Spanish Im- Mary Carmersion trip in early May was **men Olvera** designed to highlight Mexi- describes can culture and language. It all came about when Steven, who is fluent in Spanish, had been asked to pick up Mary Carmen — whose English keeps improving — at the airport on one of her trips to Storm Lake.

They struck up a friendship and in the fall of 2022, **CONTINUED ON PAGE 2**

one of the murals her group created in Zacatlan. The sepia tone indicates that the image is historical.

JUDGE ICES iowa law COLLARING MIGRANTS

Arresting those without papers would conflict with federal law

On hold pending trial

"As a matter of politics, the new legislation might be defensible. As a matter of constitutional law, it is not." Judge Locher

BY ALLISON MOORE

A federal judge issued a temporary block on an Iowa law that directs law enforcement to arrest undocumented immigrants.

The ruling comes just a week after a civil rights group made their case in federal court against the Iowa Senate File 2340. State officials have already pledged to appeal the preliminary block.

On Monday, June 17, U.S. District Judge Stephen Locher ordered a preliminary injunction on SF 2340, a law the American Civil Liberties Union of Iowa has deemed "one of the worst immigration laws ever passed in Iowa his-

"As a matter of politics, the new legislation might be defensible," Judge Locher wrote. "As a matter of constitutional law, it is not."

The law will no longer take effect on July 1. According to the ACLU of Iowa, the court has yet to indicate whether they will hear from both sides in Iowa Migrant Movement for Justice v. Bird to solve the merits of the case.

State officials plan to appeal. Iowa Attorney General Brenna Bird said, "I am disappointed in today's court decision that blocks Iowa from stopping illegal reentry and keeping our communities

SF 2340 would allow state and local officials to arrest, detain and deport non-citizens who have re-entered the country after previous depor-

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Smaller Gulf dead zone seen in model

Researchers say it is shrinking to goal, contrary to NOAA estimate

BYTOM CULLEN and ART CULLEN

Rapidly warming water on the floor of the Gulf of Mexico will create a smaller dead zone than the federal government forecast last Thursday.

Two leading researchers on hypoxia — oxygen deprivation — reported separately from the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration on Thursday that the dead zone will be 1,972 square miles

later this month, a record low since researchers started measuring the dead zone nearly 40 years ago. That's less than half the size NOAA forecast, at about 5,800 square miles. NOAA forecast a rise from last year, thanks to higher flows through the Mississippi-Atchafalaya River Basin.

Dr. Nancy Rabalais and her husband, Dr. Gene Turner, of Louisiana State University said on Friday that the dead zone size reduction would be on track with the goals of the multi-state task force that has urged voluntary nutrient reduction in the Corn Belt, including Iowa. The current hypoxia action plan goal is to **CONTINUED ON PAGE 3**

Bare facts: Cover it up in front of kids Resort sets swimwear rule

THONG DEBATE GOES BACK AND FORTH

BY DOLORES CULLEN

You can wear a bikini, but not a thong. You can wear a rash guard shirt, but not a regular shirt. These rules, and more, are now posted prominently at King's Pointe waterpark after a story by Allison Moore in the Storm Lake Times Pilot appeared on-

The link to the story "Refurbished waterpark makes a splash" was posted on the newspaper's Facebook page June 7. Comments positive and negative flowed.

"Don't wear a bikini or you will be kicked out of pool. No signs posted about

King's Pointe stepped in with a re-CONTINUED ON PAGE 2



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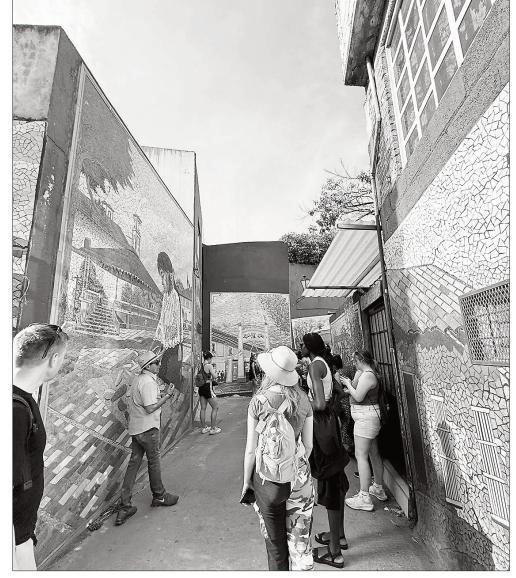
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Above: Mary Carmen Olvera with a life-size mosaic of herself.

Right: Walls on both sides are covered with murals. An alleyway filled with litter and graffiti was transformed with mosaic mu-

Below: Skylar Cole at the clock factory. The bells and the gears will look familiar if you've seen the large mosaic mural installed at BVU.







Above: Tiles are carefully fitted together by students to make their own tiny apple-shaped mosaics.

ZACATLAN: Beavers try mural making

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Mary Carmen visited Steven's Spanish classes. "I asked her if we could do it," said Steven of the idea to travel to Zacatlan.

Mary Carmen was enthused. She set right to work. The students would spend part of each day in Spanish class. The rest of the time they would view waterfalls, murals, men was able to introduce us museums, and nearby cities to her friends, her nieces and including Puebla and the ingrandchildren, shop owners. digenous town Tenango.

The enjoyed a mariachi band on Mother's Day and learned a group dance. They went horseback riding. They saw Mary Carmen's family's monumental mechanical clock factory.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION

BUENA VISTA COUNTY

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS TWENTY-FIFTH MEETING,

2024 SESSION (25),

JUNE 4, 2024

Supervisors met in regular session on

Tuesday, June 4, 2024, at 8:30 A.M. in

the Boardroom with Chairperson

Ringgenberg presiding, and the follow-

ing other members present: Croker, Hartman, Merten, Snyder, and with Au-

ditor Susan Lloyd as clerk for the meet-

following motions offered at this meet-

ing were carried with the following vote:

Ringgenberg, and Snyder. Nays: none.

Croker, to approve today's agenda.

der, to accept and approve the Sec

ondary Road Department Fuel Bid

from New Century FS, for delivery of

#1 fuel at .23 and .20 for #2 fuel, to lo-

cations in Albert City, Alta, Linn Grove, Marathon, Newell, Rembrandt, and

Sioux Rapids, and .14 for #1 fuel and

.12 for #2 fuel for a 10,000-gallon ca-

pacity tank at the Storm Lake shop for FY'25. Carried.

ker, to approve the <u>suspension of taxes</u> on parcel #1033382007 in Storm Lake, parcel #1403277021 in Storm Lake,

parcel #1617479006 in Newell, parcel

#1404232005 in Storm Lake, and par-

der to transfer \$10,000 from the Gen-

eral Basic Fund to Conservation Land

Acquisition Trust Fund (CLAT) for the

ker to transfer \$470 from the General

quisition Trust Fund (CLAT) for the

man, to approve and authorize the

Chair to sign Resolution #2024-06-04-

RESOLUTION 2024-06-04-A

have presented a preliminary and final plat (of survey) on the following de-

WHEREAS Mark and Heidi Movall

DESCRIPTION - LOT 1 OF LOT

A PART OF LOT J OF SECTION

20, TOWNSHIP 90 NORTH, RANGE 37 WEST OF THE 5TH P.M., BUENA VISTA COUNTY, IOWA, AND BEING

MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED

Motion by Merten second by Cro-

Motion by Snyder, second by Hart-

FY'24 budgeted transfer, Carried.

Y'23 boat title fees. Carried

Motion by Merten second by Sny-

cel #1620128005 in Newell. Carried.

Motion by Merten, second by Cro-

Motion by Hartman, second by

Motion by Croker, second by Sny-

Unless otherwise indicated, all the

Croker, Hartman, Merten,

ing. Absent: None.

Abstentions: none.

The Buena Vista County Board of

The traveling Beavers also took in the Aztec pyramids closer to Mexico City.

Under the direction of Mary Carmen, they tried their hand at mural making and the craft of colorful papier maché animals.

"The thing I like about Spanish trips is that we see sites of historical importance," said Steven. "Then there's always the 'little c,' tourists don't always see; the people living their ordinary lives. Mary Car-People were always coming up to her. She is a personality in town."

Students found themselves speaking Spanish, as best they

could, to communicate. "The people were always so kind and never failed to

Commencing at the Northeast (NE) Corner of the Northeast Quarter

(NE 1/4) of said Section 20; Thence on

a previously recorded bearing of South

00° 21' 33" East, along the East line of

AS FOLLOWS:

student Skylar Needham. "The hospitality that was

shown to us was not only a confidence booster, but also a culture shock as I quickly became close friends with Mary Carmen and her family," said Mackenzie Schwery, also on the trip. And from SLHS graduate

help me with my Spanish,

even when I most definitely

did not make any sense," said

Mary Yanga: "The stunning murals, views of the surrounding mountains and valleys were breathtaking. Each day brought new adventures and delicious local foods like tamales and mole."

And if things fall into place, the muralists will return to Storm Lake in fall for another project.

RULING: lowa can't usurp US authority over undocumented

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tation. The law would also make entry or being found in Iowa an aggravated misdemeanor even if the person has from the federal government or later gained lawful immigration status. This pertains to a number of authorized immigration statuses, including anyone granted asylum, anyone given visas to protect victims of crime and any youth with special protections.

After Monday's ruling, Governor Kim Reynolds stated, "I support Attorney General Bird in appealing this decision." Reynolds has been critical of the Biden administration's ability to enforce federal immigration laws.

"With this injunction states are left defenseless to the ongoing crisis at our southern border," Reynolds said. "I signed this bill into law to protect Iowans and our communities from the results of this border crisis: rising crime, overdose deaths, and human trafficking."

The ACLU of Iowa, the American Immigration Council, the Iowa Migrant Movement for Justice, the U.S. Department of Justice and two individual Iowa clients, referred to as Jane Doe and Elizabeth Roe, have filed lawsuits against SF 2340. The American Immigration Council requested a preliminary block of the law, proclaiming it uncon-**CONTINUED ON PAGE 3**

waterpark entrances and will be going on our website." And King's Pointe posted "Friendly reminder, we are a community-owned, kidfriendly waterpark resort.

SWIMWEAR RULE:

keep it kid-friendly
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"It was a thong, on the opening weekend of the chil-

dren's indoor waterpark... but we took your comments and we had signs made that are appearing in front of all of our

Guests asked to

When visiting the waterpark to swim, please do not wear thong swimsuits, cutoffs or jeans or t-shirts etc. in addition to the family friendly reasons, jeans or shorts/ swimwear with zippers, etc. can scratch up the slides which have just been resurfaced and also the cottons can clog up our motors and fil-

Scouting around online for swim attire policies at other waterparks, including Disney, the same general rules are in place, with the addition of buckles and rivets to the list of no-nos.

Miffed about the thong prohibition, someone wrote:

"It's more of a Midwest thing to raise eyebrows at questionable attire. Big cities like Vegas, Phoenix, LA, etc., women wear thongs and pasties. Nobody bats an eye. Midwesterner head's would

"It's called modesty," was one of the replies.

No street clothes in the pool, please

On the topic of street clothes in the pool someone wrote:

"We were there Memorial Day and almost half the patrons were wearing street clothes, some even fully clothed.

Someone stuck up for these people:

'Many families who visit fully clothed are already stretching their budgets to afford it, just so their kids can have some fun."

A reply: Goodwill carries swimsuits.

To the person who said her husband likes to wear basketball shorts for below the knee coverage, the waterpark answered that not only are these fibers rough on the pool filters, but "clothing that is not designed for swimwear gets heavier in water and causes more safety issues. This is a common practice for pools and waterparks because of those reasons."

Long swim trunks are available, was another response. According to the new King's Pointe proper swimming attire chart, "Log jammer (long, tight swimwear) and board shorts (designed for surfing) are acceptable.

One man wrote: "I'm fat and self conscious about having to force others to see me with my shirt off. If I wear those "quick dry shirts" is that

The answer is no. "You are allowed to wear shirts... as long as it's a swim shirt. I understand there are reason people want to wear the extra coverage and it's okay as long as it's the swimming mate-

Search rash guard shirts on the internet. These shirts are made of a fabric that won't harm pool filters.

The new signs at King's Pointe spell it out. Now let's get out there and have fun!

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Hereafter known as Lot 1 of Lot J of Section 20, Township 90 North, Range 37 West of the 5th P.M., Buena Vista County, Iowa.

Thence South 90° 00' 00" East, along

said South line, 640.81 feet to the Point

Tract contains 4.26 Acres and is subject to all easements of record.

WHEREAS the final plats meet with the approval of the Board subject

only to the following if any: None.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RE-SOLVED by the Buena Vista County, wa Board of Supervisors that: DESCRIPTION – LOT 1 OF LOT

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BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that

this Resolution shall be affixed to the final plat of: DESCRIPTION - LOT 1 OF LOT

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be of record in the appropriate County PASSED, APPROVED AND ADOPTED this 4th day of June 2024. /s/ Rhonda Ringgenberg, Chair,

Board of Supervisors /s/ Susan K. Lloyd, County Auditor Motion by Croker, second by Merten, to approve the minutes from 5/28/2024 as presented, today's claims approval list, and Auxiant disbursements, and accept the following reports: April Rolling Hills Community

Services Board minutes. Carried.

Motion by Hartman, second by Merten, to approve and authorize the Chair to sign the 2024 Flexible Benefit Plan. Carried.

man, to approve and authorize the Auditor to transfer the balance in Fund 1545 Capital Projects-Colorize Bldg in the amount of \$2,554.69 to the General Basic Fund 0001, and to close the bank account for Fund 1545. Motion by Croker, second by Hart-

man, to approve the request of the Buena Vista County Threshermen, for the county to donate 10-12 tons of sand from the Marathon Pit, to be used as the base for the new cement pad they want to put down at the Thresher men site, with the Threshermen hauling with their own trailers. Carried.

Secondary Road report, FEMA, Conservation Dept report, Regional housing, courthouse compressor. (The complete text of the minutes is on file in the Auditor's Office and online at: http://www.bvcountyiowa.com/index.ph p/board_of_supervisors/supervisors minutes

There being no further business, motion by Snyder, second by Hartman. to adjourn the meeting at 9:40 a.m. until Tuesday, June 11 at 8:30 a.m. for a special session and to canvass today's Primary Election.

Motion by Merten, second by Hart

Other topics discussed included

DEAD ZONE: NOAA forecasts 11% rise in Gulf hypoxia Continued from page one

reduce the hypoxic zone's fiveyear running average to less than 5,000 square kilometers, or around 1,930 square miles.

"I'm a little surprised, myself," Rabalais told the Storm Lake Times Pilot of her and her husband's forecast.

Turner Rabalais and stressed that nitrate loads from the Mississippi River aren't dropping. A 24-page paper the researchers finished last month said there have been "minor reductions" in nitrate loadings into the basin since the hypoxia task force was formed in 2001 but discharges are up. Their forecast of a smaller dead zone is entirely due to warmer water that is changing ecosystems at the shelf off the coast, Rabalais

The model estimates "significant warming" that has ramped up in the gulf over the last two decades. The warmer temperatures are causing plant and animal life in the gulf's lower waters to use up less oxygen, creating less intense competition for the element that's being driven out by nitrate loading. Turner told the New Orleans Advocate that a confluence of factors is leading to less use of deepwater oxygen.

"The water is much warmer and that affects everything," Rabalais said.

Models try to account for short-term weather events, like hurricanes and tropical storms, but they don't produce similar results. Improvements for those models "is one focus of ongoing research efforts supported by NOAA," according to the paper.

We developed a new model used in 2024 that incorporates rising oceanic temperatures which are ubiquitously documented on the global and local scales in various reports," the paper reads.

Rabalais and Turner work with NOAA. There was no explanation why their model was not reported, but the agency noted that it is considering other models. NOAA is said to be considering a "suite" of models developed over 37 years of measuring the dead zone. They're based largely on nitrate that enters the basin and the amount of water flowing down the Mississippi.

NOAA's model takes into account river discharge in May, about 5% over the longterm average between 1980 and 2023. Nitrate and phosphorus loads-nutrients that drive the size of the dead zone-are about 7% below and 22% above their long-term averages, respectively, NOAA said in a news release last week.

The agency is forecasting a dead zone the size of Connecticut, or 11% above the 37year average. Last year's dead

zone was 3,500 square miles-NOAA attributed the unusually small dead zone to low flow through the Mississippi during the spring and summer, limiting the amount of nutrient transport to the gulf.

Chris Jones, a retired hydrologist at the University of Iowa, was skeptical of the researchers' models. Year-toyear fluctuations in the dead zone are driven primarily by land use in Iowa and other agricultural states in the Corn Belt, according to Jones, a long-time critic of industrial

"People put a lot of import on forecasts," Jones said over the phone on Friday while fishing on the Mississippi River near Dubuque. The river, he said, was abnormally high. "My forecast says that it's gonna be pretty big.'

When excess nutrients reach the Gulf, they stimulate algae overgrowth. When the algae die and decompose, they deplete oxygen in the water as they sink to the bottom. The low oxygen either kills low-lying fish and shrimp to leave the hypoxic area, according to NOAA. Last year's low flow resulted in a smaller algae bloom, and hence, a smaller dead zone. This year, by contrast, has generated the highest nitrate concentrations in Iowa over the last 10 years. Nitrate concentrations in the Raccoon and Des Moines Rivers have hovered around 15 milligrams per liter since

Aaron Putze, a spokesman for the Iowa Soybean Assocation, said via email that Iowa farmers have been "active and engaged participants" in addressing issues "locally for impact nationally." Putze said the dead zone's size can be attributed to numerous factorsthis year's possible ebb can be "extremely difficult" to estimate. Putze noted that the Iowa Soybean Association has helped farmers implement regenerative practices, like saturated buffer strips, bioreactors and oxbows. He pointed to collaborations of non-profits that are helping farmers enhance water quality.

"What we do have a better understanding of is the landscape here closer to home and efforts underway to improve management, nutrient wildlife habitat and soil/environmental health," wrote via email on Monday. "These efforts impact all downstream stakeholders, including those in the Gulf of Mexico – 1,400 miles south of Des Moines."

McDowell, a spokesman for Iowa Secretary of State Mike Naig, deferred comment until a press event in early August, the completion of a cruise of scientists who sail out into the Gulf to estimate the dead zone's size. Naig sits on the multi-state hypoxia task force that aims to reduce dead zone.

An official measurement will be released when the cruise is complete.

RULING: Law's impact of concern to SL chief

Continued from page 2 stitutional under the Supremacy and Commerce Clauses. According to the Supremacy Clause and Arizona v. United States, a 2012 Supreme Court case, states may not implement their own immigration laws.

Following Judge Locher's ruling, Iowa ACLU Legal Director Rita Bettis Austen said, "The court powerfully and accurately found that the law is 'untenable.' This state law conflicts with federal law and dumps the responsibility of immigration enforcement on state and local law enforcement and judges."

Storm Lake Police Chief Chris Cole said that he has not received any guidance from the state about how to enforce SF 2340, should it take effect. Cole said, "If someone was arrested, for example, if a judge orders that someone's going to be deported, we don't know who's going to transport them, or where they're going to be transported to, or who's going to pay for that."

Cole said he has spoken to many immigrants in Storm Lake who fear potential deportation and don't necessarily understand how SF 2340 would affect their immigration status. "There's a lot of individuals in our community right now who feel very vulnerable, they feel targeted, and they're afraid of how this might play out. Obviously, that's very concerning to us as

a department," he said. SF 2340 is largely based on Texas Senate Bill 4, an immigration law passed last year. The Biden administration claimed that Texas overstepped its constitutional limits in signing SB 4 into law because immigration policy is an exclusive function of the federal government. Biden administration officials have criticized similar state-level immigration laws in Florida, Oklahoma and Arizona as unconstitutional.

Judge Locher, a Biden appointee, wrote, "The fact that Senate File 2340 compels Iowa state court judges to issue orders requiring non-citizens to return to the foreign nation from which they came makes the conflict preemption problem even worse.'

Cole said he worries the law might erode trust between the police and immigrants and could lead to higher crime targeting immi-

"One of the cornerstones to a good police department is trust so people are willing to report crimes, be witness to crimes, and come forward when they're victims," said Cole. "We need people to come forward and report that, otherwise the criminals will prey on the immigrants and no one will report it out of

POLICE & COURTS

\$108K bond set in meth bust

A traffic stop on West Eighth Street yielded an arrest of a Storm Lake man who had over three-quarters of a pound of methamphetamine.

Jose Nava Fernandez, 38, was booked into Buena Vista County Jail June 11 on charges of interference with official acts causing bodily injury, failure to affix a tax stamp, possession of methamphetamine, possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia. The charges stem from a traffic stop in the 700 block of West Eighth Street at 9:45 p.m. A deployed K9 indicated that narcotics were inside a vehicle operated by Nava-Fernandez. A search yielded marijuana.

He then fled on foot, but was later arrested in a residential area. He allegedly discarded a bag containing around 38 grams of methamphetamine. Another two grams was found on his person when he was arrested, according to an affidavit filed by Storm Lake police. In all, he was found with 40 grams, according to the affidavit. Nava-Fernandez allegedly told police that he bought the methamphetamine someone who told him to sell it in baggies for \$50 to \$100 each. A meth pipe with residue was also found.

The SLPD alleged that an officer suffered "minor bodily injuries" in the foot chase.

Nava Fernandez was booked and held on a \$108,300 bond. A preliminary hearing was scheduled for June 24, according to court records.

SL woman arrested for animal neglect

A Storm Lake woman was arrested on Friday because maggots were going inside of one of the dog's orifices.

Susana De La Paz, 51, was booked into Buena Vista County Jail June 14 for animal neglect causing injury, a misdemeanor. De La Paz allegedly allowed a poodle of around 13 years of age to suffer from "unjust pain distress and suffering, resulting in serious injury,' according to an affidavit filed by Storm Lake police. She allegedly brought the dog into Lake Animal Hospital at around 11 a.m. the day before. The dog was seen with maggots on its butt, a wound to its ear and back, and nails that were curled into its paws. The

aog allegealy falled to stand. De La Paz was released from jail, pending a preliminary hearing that'll be set at a later date.

Arrest for giving marijuana to minor

A Storm Lake man was arrested on Tuesday for sharing marijuana with a minor under age 18.

Ketzell Zeledon, 32, was booked into Buena Vista County Jail on charges of child endangerment and drug distribution under the age of 18, a class B felony. Zeledon allegedly provided marijuana to a minor in May and smoked it with the minor, per an investigation by Storm Lake police.

Zeledon was transported to Buena Vista County Jail, where he was booked on the charges and held on a \$27,000 bond. The SLPD was assisted by the Buena Vista County Attorney's Office, Buena Vista County Juvenile Court Services and the Iowa Department of Health and Human Services.

Jail time, probation for traffic and drug charges

A Correctionville man was sentenced to 20 days in jail and two years probation in connection with a string of traffic and drug possession charges that were filed over the last year.

Associate Buena Vista County District Court Judge Andy Smith sentenced Josh Deeds, 34, to the terms in an order May 23. Deeds agreed to serve the sentence. In April, Deeds pleaded guilty to driving while barred, OWI second offense and possession of methamphetamine second offense, all misdemeanors. In exchange, the Buena Vista County Attorney's Office recommended probation in lieu of 180 days in jail that could've been imposed for the drunk driving and methamphetamine possession charges.

In total, Deeds will serve 20 days for the barred driving charge. He'll serve two years

probation for the other

Last November, Deeds was arrested on 590th Street for driving with a suspended license. A search of his person yielded methamphetamine, which was later confirmed by the Iowa DCI crime lab. Last September, he was arrested by the Buena Vista County Sheriff for marooning a 2007 Dodge Caliber in a ditch near the intersection of 120th Avenue and 580th Street. A deputy allegedly found Deeds with bloodshot watery eyes, slurred speech and an odor of consumed alcohol. Deeds allegedly failed field sobriety testing, according to an affidavit filed by the sheriff.

Second-degree theft at **Hy-Vee leads to three** years probation

Multiple incidents of theft at Storm Lake Hy-Vee has led to three years of probation for an Alta woman.

Buena Vista County District Court Judge Charles Borth sentenced Emily Holliday, 37, to the probation term in an order May 22. Holliday agreed to serve the sentence. She pleaded guilty to second-degree theft in January. In the same filing in January, she pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana first offense - the charge stemmed from an encounter with Storm Lake police in a parking lot at 1009 Richland St.

Holliday allegedly stole \$1,755 worth of merchandise during 12 separate trips to Hy-Vee between June and October of last year. Holliday placed over \$100 of items into a shopping cart on each of the 12 dates and allegedly exited the store without paying, according to an affidavit filed by Storm Lake police.

Judge Borth also ordered Holliday to pay \$1,755 in pecuniary restitution to Storm Lake Hy-Vee. Holliday must undergo a substance abuse evaluation and comply with the evaluator's recommendations as a condition of proba-

Probation for death threat

A Storm Lake man was sentenced to a year probation for allegedly leveling a death threat in an Emerald Park home last June. Associate Buena Vista

County District Court Judge Andy Smith sentenced Jesus Garcia, 32, to the probation term in an order May 15. Garcia agreed to serve the sentence. He pleaded guilty to first-degree harassment, a misdemeanor. In exchange, the Buena Vista County Attorney's Office agreed to recommend the probation term in lieu of two years in prison. The county attorney's office also agreed to dismiss a domestic assault charge that was filed in connection with an incident involving Garcia and his wife last June

Garcia was arrested for an alleged physical altercation with his wife June 9, 2023. An affidavit filed by Storm Lake police alleged Garcia pulled his wife by the hair down the stairs in their shared residence in Emerald Park. He allegedly threatened to kill her and impeded her ability to call 911, according to the affidavit.

Fines for dog at large

A Storm Lake man was assessed court fines for a series

BIRD FLU HITS NORTHWEST IOWA DAIRIES

7 this month

Avian influenza struck seven dairy farms in Iowa this month.

The Iowa Department of Agriculture and Land Stewardship on Monday reported that a dairy herd in Sioux County contracted the disease. Iowa Capital Dispatch reported it was a herd of over 10,000 head, one of the largest in the state. Five of the infected herds are in Sioux County; the other two are in Plymouth and O'Brien coun-

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has attributed most of the spread from Texas, where it was first identified this spring. Infected cows from there have been transported to other states. It is likely spread to dairies via human interaction and equipment transported between sites.

The USDA said in a press release last week that the disease has likely been transmitted by veterinarians, workers who operate at multiple farms and workers who live with people who work at other farms. The USDA also said that it hasn't found evidence of wild birds introducing the infection in states beyond Texas.

The disease was expected to reach cattle in Iowa and other Midwestern states when it was first detected. Cattle have frequent interaction with wild birds. No evidence of such transmission has been found, according to the USDA. The virus has been identified in more than 100 herds in 12 states.

In addition to the spate of dairy herd infections in Northwest Iowa, a flock of 4.2 million egg-laying chickens in Sioux County was also culled. A turkey flock in Cherokee County was also culled earlier this month. Dairy herds aren't culled like poultry flocks. Affected cows recover within two weeks after a temporary loss of production. Pasteurization of milk kills the virus.

of civil infractions stemming from a dog running at large on Terrence Street.

Associate Buena Vista County District Court Judge Andy Smith sentenced Jacob Schatzberg, 37, to pay fines ranging from \$170 to \$220 on four violations of Storm Lake City Code. Schatzberg was found guilty of three counts of dog at large and violation of animal license, according to court records.

In April, a Storm Lake officer cited Schatzberg for the three municipal infractions on Terrence Street. According to the city's website, unlicensed pets found to be running at large "may be seized and impounded, and a license will be required to return the animal to its owner."

Star Spangled Spectacular halfway to donation goal at campaign midpoint

After a full two weeks of collecting donations, the 2024 Star Spangled Spectacular, with a theme of "Light Up the Sky on the Fourth of July" has reached \$25,000 toward a goal of

Josh Newhouse, fundraising co-chair for Star Spangled Spectacular, said many donors have increased their donations over last year, and several first-time donors sent in their contributions this week.

We also received donations from donors we have not heard from in many years, as well as several new donors," says Newhouse. "Every donation helps us meet our goal."

Fundraising co-chair Matt Brostad noted that online donations continue to increase. "We hope that continues to be popular, as we still have a lot of money to raise," said Brostad.

The "Round up for Fireworks" fundraiser also continues to take place through Saturday, June 22, granting customers the opportunity to round up to the nearest dollar at the register. Proceeds will go toward funding the event's annual fireworks show at 10 p.m. on Independ-

Donation checks can be made out to Star Spangled Spectacular and sent to Josh Newhouse, Fundraising Chair, PO Box 457, Storm Lake, IA 50588.

Donors and categories June 9-16, include:

· Liberty Bell Ringers (\$350 and up): Citizens 1st National Bank; Energy Transport; John and Lindsay Armstrong; Nutra Tech, Inc.; Rembrandt Foods; Rick and Carol Peterson; Russ and Gladys Eddie; Security Trust & Savings Bank; Tyson Foods-Turkey Operations; and VT Industries.

· Patriots (\$150-\$349): Bill and Lana Crilly; Bob and Patty

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· Skyrockets (\$100-\$149): Clyde and Marcia Krause; Donna McPherren; Buena Vista Abstract & Title Company; Daily Apple; Jim and Terry Foell; Fritcher Abstract; Brandon and Sarah Johnson; Bill and Joan Kruse; Mike and Roxi Pertzborn; Mike and Lori Porsch; Mike Wilson; Tropical Sno/Tyson and Christina Rice; Tom and Sharon Daniels; Andy and Tara Kosky; Randy and Donna Sennert; Tim Smith; Farm Credit Services of America; Efficient Construction; Frank and Cynthia Demers; Foell Seed LLC/Jon and Kirsten Foell; Karen Johannesen; Brian and Betsy Lenzmeier; Methodist Manor Retirement Community; Morrow Contracting, Inc.; Phil and Margaret Redenbaugh; Reding's Gravel and Excavating Co., Inc.; Rich and Jene Robinson; Dave and Connie Skibsted; Dr.A.A. and Norma Stepan; and Gilbert and Sally Wilkens.

 Firecrackers (\$50 to \$99): Arvid and Coleen Baughman; Bomgaars; Brad and Maureen Strader; Bruce and Ann Storm; Bruce and Helen Vander Kooi; Bruce and Linda Baier; Butch and Nancy Sadusky; Buzz and Jean Paterson; Cory and Alicia Gatzemeyer; Dave Anderson; Jerry and Barb Seiler; Jim and Barb Jorgensen; Jim and Sally Anderson; Joan Hamilton; Joann Larson; Juli Kwikkel; Matt and Ana Phillips; Murray & Murray P.L.C.; Nelson's Premix and Vet Supply; Patrick and Julia Mooney; Rosene, Pickhinke, Peters & Co. P.C.; Ryan and Kara Harder; Ryan and Leslie Mohr; Stan Bochtler; Terry and Margaret Stull; and Tim

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Public forum on TNR program

The Storm Lake City Council will host a public forum to gather input on a potential trap-neuter-return program to help control the stray population. The forum will be held Wednesday, June 26, 5:30 p.m. in the city hall council chambers. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

Caring Paws Rescue, a local nonprofit formed with the intention to establish a shelter in Storm Lake, is looking to bring a TNR program in the city.

The program targets feral cats by trapping them, neutering or spaying them, then releasing the cats back where they came



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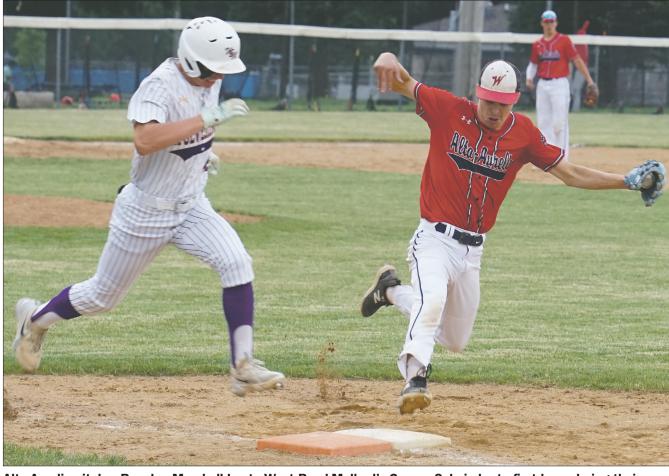
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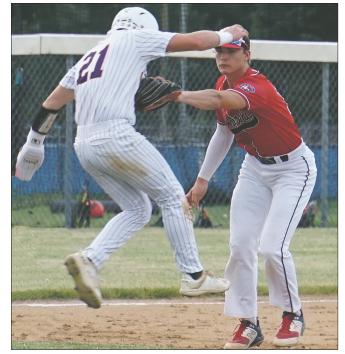
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Alta-Aurelia pitcher Brayden Marshall beats West Bend-Mallard's Carson Schnieder to first base during their game on Monday night in Alta. TIMES PILOT photos by JAMIE KNAPP



Alta-Aurelia third baseman Sam Sennert tags out West Bend-Mallard's Wesley Anderson during their Twin Lakes Conference game on Monday night in Alta.

N-F, SXC, RV all record wins in softball action

Kierra Jungers fired a onehit shutout and Newell-Fonda

UPCOMING

PREP BASEBALL

- **WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19** ► Spirit Lake @ Storm Lake
- ► Alta-Aurelia @ Emmetsburg South Central Calhoun @ Newell-Fonda
- ► Cherokee @ Ridge View **THURSDAY, JUNE 20**
- ► Storm Lake @ MOC-Floyd Valley
- ► GTRA @ Alta-Aurelia
- ► Newell-Fonda @ Sioux Central
- ► Ridge View in Western Valley Conference tournament @ TBD FRIDAY, JUNE 21
- ► Alta-Aurelia @ Madrid ► LeMars Gehlen @ Sioux Central
- **SATURDAY, JUNE 22** ► Alta-Aurelia vs. West Marshall
- @ Ankeny
- ► Newell-Fonda @ Estherville Inv.

PREP SOFTBALL **WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19**

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- ► St. Mary's @ Manson ► GTRA @ Alta-Aurelia
- ► Newell-Fonda @ Spencer Inv. ► Ridge View vs. Western Chris-
- tian @ Sioux City ► Sioux Central @ South Central
 - **SATURDAY, JUNE 22**
- ➤ Storm Lake, Ridge View @ Alta-Aurelia Tournament ➤ Sioux Central @ Okoboji Invite

A-A, N-F, SXC all pick up wins in baseball play

Alta-Aurelia used a fourrun third inning to take control as the Warriors went on to beat West Bend-Mallard 6-0 in a Twin Lakes Conference game played on Monday night at Alta.

Alta-Aurelia (11-5) scored one run in the first inning, four in the third and one in the fourth frame.

The Warriors finished with six hits in the game. Sam Sennert led the way with two. Gavin Sleezer, Camden Reinert, Jaxson Page and Maddux McCoy each added one hit

Reinert and Page drove in two runs apiece while Sennert drove in one. Sennert and Cale Brechwald each scored two runs.

Brayden Marshall was the winning pitcher. He allowed nine hits, walked none and struck out three in seven in-

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Max Carlson had two hits and two RBI at the plate and pitched a three-hit shutout for four-plus innings to help Newell-Fonda beat Southeast Valley in a Twin Lakes Conference game on Monday night at Davton.

(10-7)Newell-Fonda scored one run in the first inning, three in the second, two in the third, three in the fifth and two in the sixth.

Newell-Fonda tallied seven hits in the game. Carlson had two, as did Brady Babel. Kellen Meyer, Jackson Bellcock and Mason Hoberman each

added one hit apiece for the

Bellcock and Babel each drove in a run while Meyer, Bellcock, Trevor Tauber and Broc Wilken all scored two runs apiece.

Carlson allowed three hits, walked one and struck out eight in 41/2 innings to get the win. Brooks Bellcock gave up three hits and one run, walked one and struck out three in 11/4 innings of relief.

Sioux Central 10 **East Sac County 6**

Sioux Central scored six runs in the bottom of the fourth inning to take control as the Rebels went on to beat East Sac County in a Twin Lakes Conference game on Monday at Peterson.

Sioux Central (10-7) scored one run in the first inning and three in the second before erupting for six runs in the fourth frame to take a 10-5

Sioux Central recorded nine hits in the game. Konnor McKeever, Andrew Nelson, Owen Mills and Max Wittmaack all had two apiece. for the winners.

Nelson drove in four runs while Wittmaack had two RBI and McKeever and Boden Bright one apiece. McKeever, Wittmaack and Sawyer Holle-

sen all scored two runs.

Cooper was the winning pitcher. He allowed six hits and six runs, four of which were earned, walked three and struck out six over 4% innings. Bright gave up one hit and no runs, walked none and struck out four in 21/3 innings.

Lawton-Bronson 10 Ridge View 4

Lawton-Bronson used a pair of four-run innings to hand Ridge View a setback in the first round of the Western Valley Conference tournament on Monday in Moville.

The Eagles plated four runs in the second, two in the fourth and four in the seventh. Ridge View scored one run in the second, two in the third and one in the seventh.

Ridge View (10-7) recorded eight hits in the game. Blake Myrtue and Aiden Myrtue each had two to lead the way. Kinnick Jensen, Gavin Vohs, Owen Worthan and Kyle Burk each added one hit apiece.

Worthan drove in two runs while Conner Jacobson and Ryan Barry each had one RBI for the Raptors.

Blake Myrtue took the loss. Hunter Cooper added one hit He allowed six hits and six runs, walked one and struck out three in four innings. Jensen gave up two hits and four runs, walked three and struck out two in 21/2 innings of relief.



St. Mary's shortstop Avery Smith fields the throw as Southeast Valley's Kenna Scott steals second base during last Friday's game. TIMES PILOT photo by JAMIE KNAPP

St. Mary's can't recover from early deficit to SV

Southeast Valley scored seven unanswered runs to build a lead as the Jaguars defeated Storm Lake St. Mary's 7-2 in a Twin Lakes Conference game last Friday at Memorial Field.

The Panthers scored single runs in the sixth and seventh

St. Mary's had four hits. Neely Bacon, Jenna Merten, Kielee Larson and Chelsey Gibbins each had a single.

Bacon got the loss. She allowed eight hits and seven runs, five of which were earned, walked one and struck out nine in seven in-

St. Mary's committed five errors in the game.

'The girls showed up ready to play their 'A' game and they sustained that level of intensity for the entire game," St. Mary's coach Peter Leo said. "The Southeast Valley pitcher (Chloe Lambert) had a really effective spin game working and she kept us off-balance the first two times through the batting order, but then Kielee Larson and Chelsey Gibbins led off our half of the sixth inning with a base hit each and

our offense woke up from there. That rally really knocked them back a bit. In the bottom of the seventh, Jenna Merten showed why she's such a great team leader by putting together a great atbat that ended with a twostrike, leadoff base hit to ignite another rally for us.

"Neely Bacon pitched her best game of the season," Leo added. "She mixed her pitches and hit her spots like a boss all night, retired the leadoff hitter in five of her seven innings pitched, and had nine strike-

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Storm Lake gets timely hitting, good pitching in key Lakes Conference win over Spencer

Tornadoes win, 4-2

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Carson Lullmann drove in three runs at the plate and scattered seven hits over six innings to help Storm Lake get past Lakes Conference rival Spencer 4-2 and sweep the

season series from the Tigers last Friday in Spencer.

Storm Lake scored three runs in the third inning to grab a 3-1 lead. Spencer cut it to 3-2 in the fifth before the Tornadoes plated a run in the seventh.

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had two singles while Charlie Dvergsten, White, Luke Richardson and Braxton Jensen each added a single. Lullmann drove in three runs and Richardson one while Dvergsten scored two runs.

"It was a big conference

ally well to earn it," Storm Lake coach Michael Knapp said. "Carson had a great outing mixing in his off-speed pitches, and our defense had a great game behind him. We hit well with runners in scoring position, picking up a couple of big hits with two outs."

Storm Lake's Maddy Raveling tags out Sioux Central's Ava McCarty at second base during their game last Thursday. Photo courtesy of Melea Raveling

SL pulls away in fifth inning to beat Spencer

Storm Lake scored three runs in the top of the fifth inning and plated four in the sixth to pull away from a close game as the Tornadoes defeated Spencer 10-1 in a Lakes Conference game last Friday.

The Tornadoes scored a run in the first and two in the third to build a 3-0 lead. The Tigers made it 3-1 in the fourth inning.

Storm Lake totaled 11 hits in the game. Taylor Ripke led the way with three. Cole Richardson and Abby Bodholdt each added two hits Mackenzie Harder, DeHaan, Kennadie Miller and Lillie Hoffman each had one hit.

Richardson and Hailey Anderson each drove in three runs while Ripke knocked in two runs. Hoffman had one RBI. Ripke scored three runs while DeHaan and Miller each

DeHaan got the win. She allowed three hits and one earned run, walked one and struck out seven.

'We played a good game against Spencer," Storm Lake coach Jenna Lullmann said. "We were able to get our bats going in the later innings to drive in some runs. We played well defensively and Avery did a great job for us striking out seven.'

Newell-Fonda breaks even in stout Fort Dodge Tournament

Newell-Fonda played in one of the best tournaments in the state last weekend and the Mustangs broke even in four games in the Fort Dodge Tournament.

Newell-Fonda began the tournament with a 10-0 loss to Clear Creek-Amana last Friday. The Clippers scored four runs in the first inning and five in the fourth.

The Mustangs had three hits in the game. Anna Mercer, Isabel Bartek and Kierra Jungers each had one.

Mercer took the loss. She allowed two hits and four runs, walked one and struck out one in one inning. Jungers gave up four hits and five runs, one of which was earned, walked one and struck out one in three innings of relief.

The Mustangs beat Sioux City Heelan 3-0 in their second game last Friday. They scored two runs in the first and one in the third.

Newell-Fonda had five hits in the game. McKenna Sievers had two while Bartek, Jungers and Kinzee Hinders each added one. Hinders, Sievers and Jungers had one RBI.

Jocee Walsh was the winning pitcher. She allowed one hit, walked none and struck out four in three innings. Jungers gave up two hits, walked none and struck out six in four innings.

Newell-Fonda beat Atlantic 6-5 in its first game last Saturday. Jungers belted a two-run triple in the sixth inning to give the Mustangs the lead for good. Atlantic scored three runs in the fifth to grab a 5-3 lead.

Newell-Fonda totaled 10 hits in the game. Hinders and Walsh led the way with two apiece. Mylie Hinders, Ellie Sievers, Bartek, McKenna

Sievers, Jungers and Mercer each had one hit.

Jungers and Mercer drove in two runs apiece. Hinders and Hinders each had one RBI. Bartek scored two runs.

Jungers got the win. She allowed five hits and five runs, four of which were earned, walked one and struck out nine in six innings.

The Mustangs were defeated by Ames 12-2. The Little Cyclones scored seven runs in the third inning to take an 8-2 lead.

The Mustangs (17-5) were limited to two hits — a triple by Jungers and a single by Mercer. Jungers and Kinzee Hinders each had an RBI.

Walsh took the loss. She allowed 13 hits and 10 runs, walked one and struck out one in four innings.

"We played some quality softball over the weekend," Newell-Fonda coach Courtney Darrow said. "We faced some really good teams that brought out some weaknesses we need to continue to work on. It was a busy week playing eight games in six days. The girls kept playing with grit the entire weekend. Clear Creek-Amana and Ames just had solid bats 1-9 and found every hole possible. You just have to tip your hat to those kind of hitters.

"Atlantic was a fun game that ended with some quality at-bats to keep us alive in the sixth," Darrow added. "Jocee and Mylie strung a couple hits together to get a run and then Isabel and McKenna had great at-bats to walk to load the bases. Kierra adjusted really well from her last at-bats to bring in the winning runs. We left a lot of plays out there that should have been outs and played timid."



Sioux Central's Preslie Peterson executes a bunt during last Wednesday's game against Alta-Aurelia. TIMES PILOT photo by JAMIE KNAPP

Newell-Fonda routs TLC opponent GTRA

Jaicee Vanderhoff had two hits and drove in four runs, and Kierra Jungers fired a twohit shutout to help No. 9ranked Newell-Fonda beat GTRA 12-0 in a Twin Lakes Conference game last Thursday at Ruthven.

Newell-Fonda scored one run in the first, three in the fourth and eight in the sixth.

The Mustangs finished with 12 hits in the game. Van-

derhoff had a home run and single. Anna Mercer, Kinzee Hinders and Ellie Sievers also had two hits apiece. Jungers and Mylie Hinders each belted a double while Isabel Bartek and McKenna Sievers each singled.

Jungers and Mylie Hinders each drove in two runs while Mercer, Kinzee Hinders and McKenna Sievers each had one RBI. Mercer, Bartek and Kinzee Hinders all scored two

Jungers allowed only two hits, walked none and struck out nine over six innings in the circle.

PREP SOFTBALL



St. Mary's Neely Bacon reaches for the throw as Southeast Valley's Ellie Nolte scores during their game last Friday night. TIMES PILOT photo by JAMIE KNAPP

Sioux Central held to 5 hits in loss to Pocahontas Area

Pocahontas Area scored three runs in the top of the first inning, and that was all the Indians needed as they defeated Sioux Central 9-0 in a Twin Lakes Conference game last Friday at Peterson.

The Rebels managed five hits in the game. Avery Wilson had two while Bradi Krager, Natalie Laursen and Nichole Hart all added one.

Sage Weber took the loss. She allowed 10 hits and eight runs, six of which were earned, walked two and struck out three in 5% innings.

"We didn't play the way we wanted to," Sioux Central coach Kasey Krager said. "Pocahontas jumped on us early with three runs in the first inning and we never responded. Credit to them on how they played."

Storm Lake rallies late to edge Sioux Central

Storm Lake scored three runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to rally for a 4-3 win over Sioux Central in a nonconference game last Thursday at Tornado Field.

Sioux Central plated one run in the first and two in the second to grab an early 3-0 lead. The Tornadoes cut it to 3-1 in the fourth before going ahead in the sixth.

Storm Lake recorded eight hits in the game. Maddy Raveling, Kennadie Miller and Lillie Hoffman each had two hits. Taylor Ripke and Cole

Richardson each had one.

Miller drove in two runs and Richardson had one RBI. Raveling scored two runs.

Avery DeHaan was the winning pitcher. She allowed six hits and three runs, all unearned, walked none and struck out three in 6½ innings.

"We played a tough game against Sioux Central," Storm Lake coach Jenna Lullmann said. "They small-balled and put us in some situations we haven't seen a ton yet this year. We were able to execute a few bunts at the plate and drive in

some runs to take the win. Avery pitched a great game for us."

Sioux Central tallied nine hits in the game. Bradi Krager led the way with four. Avery Wilson, Natalie Laursen, Nichole Hart, Kailee Laursen and Ava McCarty each added one hit apiece. Krager drove in two runs and Natalie Laursen had one RBI.

Krager took the loss. She allowed eight hits and four runs, three of which were earned, walked one and struck out six in six innings.

"This was a very good softball game that will benefit both teams later in the season," Sioux Central coach Kasey Krager said. "I was happy with our effort, but disappointed that we didn't win it. We left a couple little things out there that hurt us, but give credit to Storm Lake's rally and execution in the bottom of the sixth to go ahead 4-3. They are a quality team and we led the whole game until the sixth. This should give our girls some confidence as we continue forward."

Ridge View gets past Western Valley Conference rival Kingsley-Pierson

Three players had two hits apiece to help Ridge View get past Kingsley-Pierson 4-3 in a Western Valley Conference game last Thursday.

Ridge View held a 2-1 lead after three innings. Each team scored single runs in the fifth and sixth innings.

Ridge View finshed with 10 hits in the game. Zoey Aschinger, Leslie Avina and Madelynn Horan all had two apiece to lead the way. Emma Mentzer, Tatum Shepherd, Morgan Wright and Delainey Hansen all added one hit apiece.

Wright, Avina, Horan and Reese Hawthorne each drove in a run. Avina scored twice.

Shepherd was the winning pitcher. She allowed three hits and three runs, walked five and struck out eight in five innings. Aschinger gave up one hit and no runs, walked none and struck out five in two innings.

"We were very happy with the effort and the defense," Ridge View coach Scott Phelps said. "It was a hard-fought game and we had many kids step up in crucial situations, which was good to see."

Alta-Aurelia can't recover from early hole

Manson Northwest Webster jumped out to a 7-2 lead after two innings and the Cougars never looked back as they defeated Alta-Aurelia 13-4 in a Twin Lakes Confer-

ence game Friday at Manson.
The Cougars plated four runs in the first, three in the second, one in the fourth, two in the fifth and three in the

The Warriors scored one run in the first, one in the sec-

ond and two in the third. Alta-Aurelia tallied six hits

in the game. Kadence Langschwager and Nora Peterson each had two to lead the way. Peyton Kies and Clare Gunkelman added one hit apiece. Langschwager scored two runs.

Lily Reeves took the loss. She allowed four hits and four runs, two of which were earned, walked none and struck out one in one inning. Leah Kannegieter gave up eight hits and nine runs, walked six and struck out three in five innings.



St. Mary's catcher Peyton Phelps catches a popup during their game against Southeast Valley last Friday at Memorial Field. TIMES PILOT photo by JAMIE KNAPP

Prep softball ...

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Storm Lake's Cole Richardson tries to catch a ball hit into right field during their game against Sioux Central last Thursday. Photo courtesy of Melea Raveling

Sioux Central 4 East Sac County 0

Bradi Krager fired a two-hit shutout to help Sioux Central get past East Sac County in a Twin Lakes Conference game on Monday at Peterson.

Sioux Central (13-5) scored one run in the first inning, one in the third and two in the fourth.

Krager allowed only two hits, walked one and struck out eight over seven innings in the circle.

Sioux Central tallied six hits in the game. Natalie Laursen led the way with two. Krager, Nichole Hart, Preslie Peterson and Marley Madsen all added one hit apiece. Hart drove in a run and Krager scored two

"Bradi did a nice job of throwing strikes and we played a clean game defensively," Sioux Central coach Kasey Krager said. "Offensively, we need to find a way to get the bats going again and start hitting consistently throughout the lineup. The kids are trying hard and giving good effort, and I'm proud of them for that."

South Central Calhoun 17 St. Mary's 12

South Central Calhoun scored nine runs in its final two at-bats to outslug Storm Lake St. Mary's in a Twin Lakes Conference game on Monday

The Titans led 2-0 after the first inning, but the Panthers took a 5-2 lead after two innings. It was 7-6 St. Mary's after the third, but the Titans led 8-7 after the fourth. It was 14-10 Titans through five innings and 17-12 after six

Ridge View 4

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Glidden-Ralston 2
Tatum Shepherd pitched a two-hitter and struck out 12 batters to help Ridge View get past Glidden-Ralston in a nonconference game on

Monday at Galva.
Ridge View scored one run
in the third inning and two in
the fourth to grab a 3-2 lead. It
was 4-2 after five innings of

play.
Shepherd allowed two hits and two earned runs, walked five and struck out 12 in seven innings.

Ridge View (8-7) tallied five hits in the game. Emma Mentzer had two while Morgan Wright, Zoey Aschinger and Delainey Hansen all added one hit apiece. Wright, Faith Freese and Leslie Avina each drove in a run for the winners.

"We were happy with our defense again and the pitching we got from our pitcher," Ridge View coach Scott Phelps said. "She kept battling all night and kept moving the ball around. We still need to continue to improve at scoring more runs and getting more batters on base."

St. Mary's softball ...

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outs against just one walk. She also pitched a 1-2-3 seventh inning to get us back in the dugout quickly and keep the momentum on our side after our bats broke through in the sixth. If you like a good pitching performance, you would have loved watching Neely go to work in this game."

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BASEBALL	
HITTING	
BATTING AVERAGE	444
Mason Hoberman, Newell-Fonda	444 436
Blake Myrtue, Ridge View	
Andrew Nelson, Sioux Central	412
Carson Lullmann, Storm Lake	409
Max Wittmack, Sioux Central	
Jake White, Storm Lake	
Owen Mills, Sioux Central	
Peyton Otto, Sioux Central	
HITS	
Carson Lullmann, Storm Lake	
Max Carlson, Newell-Fonda	
Cale Brechwald, Alta-Aurelia	
Gavin Vohs, Ridge View	17
Charlie Dvergsten, Storm Lake	16
Mason Hoberman, Newell-Fonda	
Jake White, Storm Lake Luke Richardson, Storm Lake	
Konnor McKeever, Sioux Central	
Max Wittmaack, Sioux Central	
Owen Mills, Sioux Central	
RUNS	00
Gavin Vohs, Ridge View	
Noah Struck, Ridge View	
Blake Myrtue, Ridge View	
Cale Brechwald, Alta-Aurelia	18
Max Wittmaack, Sioux Central	16
Kinnick Jensen, Ridge View	
Max Carlson, Newell-Fonda	
Peyton Otto, Sioux Central	
RUNS BATTED IN	
Gavin Vohs, Ridge View	
Sam Sennert, Alta-Aurelia	
Blake Myrtue, Ridge View	
Kinnick Jensen, Ridge View	
Peyton Otto, Sioux Central	
Luke Richardson, Storm Lake	12
Camden Reinert, Alta-Aurelia	12
Kyle Burk, Ridge View	
Mason Hoberman, Newell-Fonda	
Chase Heuton, Sioux Central	11
HOME RUNS	
Gavin Vohs, Ridge View	
Gavin Sleezer, Alta-Aurelia	
DOUBLES	1
Cale Brechwald, Alta-Aurelia	7
Carson Lullmann, Storm Lake	6
Max Carlson, Newell-Fonda	
Charlie Dvergsten, Storm Lake	
Camden Reinert, Alta-Aurelia	
Kyle Burk, Ridge View	
ON-BASE PERCENTAGE	
Sam Sennert, Alta-Aurelia	
Peyton Meyer, Alta-Aurelia	58/
Gavin Vohs, Ridge View	
Blake Myrtue, Ridge View	569
Gavin Sleezer, Alta-Aurelia	562
Max Wittmaack, Sioux Central	
Cale Brechwald, Alta-Aurelia	560
Peyton Otto Signay Central	548 5/18
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Caden Smith, Sioux Central	2	Tatum Shepherd, Ridge View	14
Blake Myrtue, Ridge View	2	Morgan Christian, Sioux Central	
INNINGS Charlie Dvergsten, Storm Lake	34	Avery Wilson, Sioux Central	
Kinnick Jensen, Ridge View		Kennadie Miller, Storm Lake	2
Max Carlson, Newell-Fonda		Avery DeHaan, Storm Lake	2
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Ty Tauber, Newell-Fonda		Tatum Shepherd, Ridge View	
Konnor McKeever, Sioux Central	18	Zoey Aschinger, Ridge View	
Hunter Cooper, Sioux Central		DOUBLES	
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Charlie Dvergsten, Storm Lake		Tatum Shepherd, Ridge View	
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Max Carlson, Newell-Fonda		Ava McCarty, Sioux Central	
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Ty Tauber, Newell-Fonda		Maddy Raveling, Storm Lake	
Noah Struck, Ridge View		Kennadie Miller, Storm Lake	
Hunter Cooper, Sioux Central		Bradi Krager, Sioux Central	
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Cale Brechwald, Alta-Aurelia	0.79	Avery Wilson, Sioux Central	600
Kinnick Jensen, Ridge View	2.03	Zoey Aschinger, Ridge View	595
Max Carlson, Newell-Fonda		Avery DeHaan, Storm Lake	
Konnor McKeever, Sioux Central		Ava McCarty, Sioux Central	
Brooks Bellcock, Newell-Fonda		Bradi Krager, Sioux Central	97
STRIKEOUTS		Preslie Peterson, Sioux Central	
Charlie Dvergsten, Storm Lake		Isabel Bartek, Newell-Fonda	23
Cale Brechwald, Alta-Aurelia		Anna Mercer, Newell-Fonda	
Max Carlson, Newell-Fonda		Ellie Sievers, Neell-Fonda	
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PREP BASEBALL

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Newell-Fonda tops OABCIG, GTRA

Gavin Sleezer, Alta-Aurelia

Chase Heuton, Sioux Central

STOLEN BASES

WINS

Cale Brechwald, Alta-Aurelia667

Max Wittmaack, Sioux Central600

Peyton Otto, Sioux Central600

Mason Hoberman, Newell-Fonda583

Noah Struck, Ridge View15

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Camden Reinert, Alta-Aurelia

Gavin Vohs, Ridge View

Newell-Fonda trailed 4-0 heading into the bottom of the fourth inning, but the Mustangs scored six of the next seven runs, including two in the bottom of the seventh to rally for a 6-5 win over OABCIG last Thursday.

The Falcons scored three runs in the fourth to take a 4-0 lead before the Mustangs plated four runs in the bottom half to tie the game. OABCIG went ahead 5-4 in the top of the seventh, but the Mustangs countered with two runs.

Newell-Fonda had five hits

in the game. Mason Hoberman led the way with three. Brooks Bellcock and Jackson Bellcock each added a hit.

Jackson Bellcock drove in two runs while Broc Wilken and Brady Babel each had one RBI. Trevor Tauber scored two

Hoberman was the winning pitcher. He allowed one hit and one earned run, walked none and struck out seven in three innings of relief. Tauber gave up seven hits and four runs, walked two and struck out one in four innings.

"I thought we got a good start out of Trevor Tauber." Newell-Fonda coach Nathan Baron said. "He pitched four solid innings, which was good to see because we're going to need him down the stretch. Mason Hoberman came in in relief and shut them down. Those two pitching performances gave us a chance to win

"Our hitting is coming," Baron added. "We got a timely hit out of Jackson Bellcock in the seventh (RBI double). We beat a really quality team. Those guys hit and they put a lot of pressure on us defen-

BROOKS BELLCOCK fired a one-hit shutout to help

Newell-Fonda beat GTRA 11-0 in a Twin Lakes Conference game last Friday for its sixth straight win.

Newell-Fonda scored three runs in the first inning, three in the third, two in the fourth and three in the fifth.

Bellcock walked none and struck out six over five innings. Newell-Fonda finished

Neely Bacon, St. Mary's310 (Statistics are through last Thursday's games)

with 10 hits in the game. Max Carlson, Mason Hoberman and Trevor Tauber all had two apiece. Bellcock. Ty Tauber, Brady Babel and Kellen Meyer all added one hit apiece.

Carlson drove in three runs while Meyer, Trevor Tauber and Jackson Bellcock each had one RBI. Carlson, Hoberman, Trevor Tauber and Ian Harrer all scored two runs.

"We got an outstanding outing out of Brooks Bellcock," Newell-Fonda coach Nathan Baron said. "He was very efficient on the mound. It was a good conference win for us. The win allowed us to cap off an undefeated week and was also our sixth in a row."

SC drops Twin Lakes game to Pocahontas

Pocahontas Area scored six runs in the top of the seventh inning to pull away as the Indians held off a late rally by Sioux Central to win a Twin Lakes Conference game 10-5 last Friday at Peterson.

The Rebels plated two runs in the third to take a 2-0 lead before the Indians scored four in the fifth. It was 10-2 going into the bottom of the seventh when the Rebels scored three

Sioux Central tallied nine hits in the game. Owen Mills, Boden Bright and Max Wittmaack all had two to lead the way. Konnor McKeever, Andrew Nelson and Hunter

Cooper added one hit apiece. Wittmaack drove in three runs and Mills knocked in a pair. Nelson scored two runs.

Wittmaack took the loss. He allowed four hits and four runs, walked three and struck out four in five innings. Cooper gave up four hits and six runs, walked two and struck out three in two in-

"Overall, I thought we

played a solid game," Sioux Central coach Alan Vasher said. "Max did a great job of throwing strikes and keeping us in the game through five innings. The defense was solid behind him and we were patient at the plate. We have to do a better job of not giving up runs in bunches and closing the door when possible. We are getting better and continue to improve."

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

I VACE CUNEEDENCE **LAKES CONFERENCE** Team Estherville 13-4 5-0 Storm Lake 11-6 Spencer 1-3 Spirit Lake 1-3

TWIN LAKES CONFERENCE Team Alta-Aurelia 11-Emmetsburg 10-Newell-Fonda 10-Sioux Central 10-South Central Calhoun Pocahontas Area 10-5 Southeast Valley West Bend-Mallard East Sac County 1-6 2-10 Manson NW Webster 1-8

WESTERN VALLEY CONFERENCE Team Woodbury Central 14-4-0 Ridge View 10-Kingsley-Pierson 11-8 OABCIG 10-5 Lawton-Bronson 9-MVAOCOU 5-1 West Monona

Westwood Siouxland Christian **PREP RANKINGS** 1. Akron-Westfield 2. Burlington Notre Dame 3. Remsen St. Mary's 4. Mason City Newman 5. Lynnville-Sully 6. Saint Ansgar 7. Wapsie Valley 8. Tri-Center (Neola) 9. Woodbury Central 10. Kee (Lansing) Class 2A 1. West Marshall 23-2. Van Meter 3. Underwood 4. Dyersville Beckman 5. Des Moines Christian

6. New Hampton

9. Anamosa

7. Esthervile Lincoln Central

8. Sumner-Fredricksburg

10. Interstate 35 (Truro)

SOFTBALL

LAKES CONFERENCE					
W-L	Team	W-L	W-L		
13-4	Estherville	5-0	20-4		
9-7	Storm Lake	4-1	13-2		
11-6	Spirit Lake	2-2	7-9		
8-5	Cherokee	1-3	6-12		
7-10	Spencer	0-4	3-15		
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W-L	Team	W-L	W-L		
11-5	Newell-Fonda	5-0	18-5		
10-5	Southeast Valley	6-1	12-4		
10-7	Sioux Central	3-1	13-5		
10-7	Pocahontas Area	6-2	11-6		
7-8	GTRA	5-2	6-7		
10-5	East Sac County	4-3	6-9		
4-9	Manson NW Webster	3-5	9-9		
4-9	Alta-Aurelia	2-6	4-11		
2-10	Emmetsburg	1-4	4-11		
1-15	South Central Calhoun	1-6	1-11		
1-10	Storm Lake St. Mary's	0-6	0-10		
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W-L	Team	W-L	W-L		
14-2	West Monona	8-0	17-3		
10-7	MVAOCOU	6-2	14-9		
11-8	Ridge View	5-2	8-7		
10-5	Kingsley-Pierson	5-3	9-9		
9-6	Woodbury Central	4-3	14-5		
5-11	Westwood	3-5	6-9		
3-13	OABCIG	2-6	2-12		
3-13	Lawton-Bronson	1-7	1-16		
0-9	Siouxland Christian	0-6	0-10		
	PREP RANKING				
W-L	Class 1A	W-L			
16-2	1. Martensdale-St Marys	11-1			
17-3	2. Wayne (Corydon)	12-2			
13-2	3. Sigourney	11-4	2		
18-3	4. Remsen St. Mary's	10-0			
18-3	5. Fort Dodge St. Edmond				
13-2	6. North Linn	15-6			
19-6	7. Southeast Warren	12-1			
13-3	8. Collins-Maxwell	12-1			
13-2	9. Newell-Fonda	13-3			
17-5	10. Mason City Newman	15-1			
W-L	Class 2A	W-L			
23-1	1. Van Meter	20-1			
23-1	2. Northeast	11-3			

PREP BASEBALL

3. West Monona

7. Missouri Valley

10. Audubon/EH-K

8. Interstate 35 (Truro)

4. Alburnett 5. Iowa City Regina

6. Lisbon

9. Cardinal

14-2

13-4

16-2

18-3

14-2

Alta-Aurelia beats Manson in TLC play

Alta-Aurelia set the tone with a four-run first inning as the Warriors went on to beat Manson Northwest Webster 12-6 in a Twin Lakes Confer-

ence game last Friday. The Warriors plated two runs in the second, one in the third, one in the fourth, three in the sixth and one in the sev-

Alta-Aurelia recorded 10 hits in the game. Peyton Meyer led the way with three. Sam Sennert and Camden Reinert each had two while Cale Brechwald, Maddux McCoy and Payton Syndergaar each had one hit.

McCoy drove in three runs. Brechwald, Meyer, Jaxson Page, Angus Miller and Cale Sievers all had one RBI. Sennert and Reinert scored three

runs while Meyer scored twice. Sennert was the winning pitcher. He allowed eight hits and five runs, one of which was earned, walked one and struck out nine in 6½ innings.

8-4

12-5

9-9

12-5 10

"I was happy with how we went on the road and got a win at the end of a long week," Alta-Aurelia coach Ryan Burkhart said. "We didn't have our full roster and I thought every guy that we plugged into the lineup found a way to contribute and help us win. Sam Sennert was great on the mound and gave us longevity and kept Manson off the scoreboard for much of the game. Peyton Meyer did a good job coming in to close out the game and get us the

"The boys have played well through adversity to get us into a first place tie in the conference at this time," Burkhart added. "To be heading into the last week of conference play with a chance to win another conference title is exciting for the guys. It's been a goal of theirs and they are pursuing it with all they've got."

Sioux Central edged by SOB in slugfest

South O'Brien scored two runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to win a 15-14 slugfest with Sioux Central last Thursday in Paullina.

Sioux Central scored two runs in the second inning, one in the fourth, six in the fifth, three in the sixth and two in the seventh. South O'Brien plated two runs in the first, three in the third, three in the fourth, five in the fifth and two

in the seventh. Sioux Central tallied eight hits in the game. Konnor Mc-Keever led the way with three. Owen Mills added two hits while Andrew Nelson, Sawyer Hollesen and Chase Heuton each had one hit.

Nelson, Mills and Heuton all drove in two runs. McK-

eever, Hollesen, Peyton Otto and Boden Bright each had one RBI. Otto scored three runs while Mills and Heuton each scored twice.

Cristian Witt-Delcid took the loss. He allowed three hits and two runs, walked one and struck out two in 1% innings.

'We came out of the gates sluggish and it took a few innings to get going," Sioux Central coach Alan Vasher said. "I'm really proud of our team for the comeback, but we fell a little short. We actually battled back twice and took the

"We need to shore up our defense and pitching. We will continue working hard and I'm sure the boys will continue playing hard," Vasher added.

Sioux Central pulls away late to beat SCC

Sioux Central scored three runs in the top of the seventh inning to pull away as the Rebels beat South Central Calhoun 7-3 in a Twin Lakes Conference game last Saturday.

Sioux Central finished with 10 hits in the game. Owen Mills and Max Wittmaack led the way with two apiece. Konnor McKeever, Peyton Otto, Boden Bright, Chase Heuton, Sawyer Hollesen and Hunter Cooper all had one hit.

Otto drove in two runs while Wittmaack and Heuton each had one RBI. Mills scored three runs and Wittmaack scored twice.

McKeever was the winning pitcher. He allowed six hits and three runs, walked three and struck out nine in seven innings.

"Konnor did a great job on the mound," Sioux Central coach Alan Vasher said. "He threw a lot of strikes and the defense did a great job behind him on a day that was tough with the weather. At the plate, we did a great job of putting the ball in play and moving runners around. I'm really proud of the way the boys played considering it was a long week of games and this was a make-up game."

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1501 W. Milwaukee Ave. Pastor Ken McMillen Phone 712-661-9779 Handicap Accessible

Wednesday — 7 p.m. Prayer

Sunday — 10:30 a.m. Worship. 1:30 p.m. Spanish Service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH 105 E. Third St.

Ryan Brandenberger, Pastor and Youth Director (732-2822) Sunday—10:30 a.m. Worship.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Missouri Synod 1407 W. Fifth St. Pastor Bradley W. Ketcham www.gracestormlake.org lutherangrace1951@gmail.com

Thursday 10 a.m. Methodist Manor Service. 5:30 p.m. Elder's Meeting.

Saturday—5 p.m. Worship/ Communion. Sunday — 9 a.m. Worship/

Communion. 10:15 a.m. BC. Tuesday — 7 p.. Circuit Meeting at Grace.

HOPE CHURCH

2015 W. Milwaukee Ave. Pastor James Roland hopeevangelicalfree.org

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Service. Monday — 4:30 p.m. Men's Fraternity at Coffee Tree.

IGLESIA BAUTISTA CRISTIANA SERNDERO DE ARTHA SALVACION

2015 W. Milwaukee Ave. Pastor Mario E. Pineda

IGLESIA DE DIOS PENTECOSTAL. **EBEN-EZER**

708 Michigan St. Mario Flores, Pastor

IGLESIA LUTERANA DE STORM LAKE

W. Fifth and Northwestern Pastor Daniel Vogel 712-309-1292

LAKESIDE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Jennifer Olson 110 E. Third St. 712-732-2076 stormlakepresby.org

Sunday—10 a.m. Worship, also live streamed to YouTube.

SUMMIT REAL LIFE CENTER

610 Michigan St. Associate Pastor Renato **Jimenez** Luke Lukenyoga, Mabaan

Sunday — 10:30 a.m. Spanish Worship. 12 p.m. Mabaan Worship.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN

CHURCH Missouri Synod

Leader

402 Lake Ave.

Rev. Bruce Lesemann, Pastor Thursday—11 a.m. Potluck Bible Study.

Saturday — 6 p.m. Worship. 8 p.m. AA. Sunday — 9 a.m. Worship.

10 a.m. Sunday Morning Coffee. 10:15 a.m. Bible Class. 1-3 p.m. Sudanese Worship. Monday — Calendar items

due. 9 a.m. Mission Sewing. Tuesday p.m.

Overeaters' Anonymous.

ST. MARK LUTHERAN **CHURCH - ELCA** 1614 W. Fifth St.

Phone 712-732-5255 www.stmarkstormlake.com office@stmarkstormlake.com Pastor Dave Kebschull Handicap Accessible Wednesday — 6 p.m. Con-

firmation for grades 6-7. Thursday — 12 p.m. A.A.

Sunday — 7:30 a.m. Proclaim Radio Broadcast (FM 101.7). 9 a.m. Worship. 10 a.m. Fellowship Coffee. Services also livestreamed on St. Mark Facebook page — stmarkstormlake 10 a.m. Sunday School for ages three-fifth grade.

Tuesday — 7 p.m. Narcotics Anonymous.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

320 Seneca St. Rev. Brent Lingle, Pastor Thursday — 7 a.m. Mass. Saturday — 5 p.m. Vigil. Sunday — 9 a.m. Mass. 11 a.m. Mass (Spanish). Monday — 7 a.m. Mass. Tuesday — 7 a.m. Mass.

STORM LAKE **INDEPENDENT BAPTIST CHURCH**

521 Michigan St. 712-363-5859 Pastor Adam Costilla

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Sunday School. 10:30 a.m. Worship.

THE CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF **LATTER-DAY SAINTS**

712 Hwy. 110 Please contact the Missionaries if you have questions. 712-204-5027 Handicap Accessible All are welcome.

Sunday — 10 a.m. Sacrament Service. 11 a.m. Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

211 E. Third St. slumoffice@gmail.com 712-732-5458 Pastor Kiboko

Wednesday — 10 a.m. Hymn Sing.

Thursday — 7 p.m. Admin Council Meeting.

Sunday— 10 a.m. Worship. Monday — 10 a.m. Senior Exercise Class in FLC. 1 p.m. Vacation Bible Camp. 4 p.m. Food Distribution.

Tuesday — 9:30 a.m. Staff Meeting. 1 p.m. Vacation Bible Camp.

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH 1725 555th St.

Pastor Lucas Booher Sunday — 9 a.m. Worship.

Albert City

ALBERT CITY **COVENANT CHURCH**

501 Second St. S. Pastor Steven Anderson Check Facebook for updates

Wednesday — 5:30-7:30 p.m. Community BBQ at Covenant Church.

Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Prayer Time. 10 a.m. Worship. 11 a.m. Fellowship Time.

EVANGELICAL

FREE CHURCH Pastor Jason Harms 212 Flower St. Phone 843-5759

myfreechurch.com Wednesday — 5:30-7:30 Father Paul Nguyen p.m. Community BBQ at Deacon Eldon Sullivan

Covenant Church. Saturday — 2-4 p.m. Open House Wedding Reception for Neal and Joy Carlson.

Sunday — 9 a.m. Sunday School for all ages. 10 a.m. Worship.

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN CHURCH

401 Spruce St. Pastor John Mayer 712-843-5625 (Office) oslcac1873@gmail.com albertcitylutheranchurch.org

Wednesday — 5:30-7:30 p.m. Community BBQ at Covenant Church.

Sunday — 10:30 a.m. Wor-

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN **CHURCH**

2097 550th St. Corner of C43 and M54 Scott Essing -8:15 a.m. Worship. Sunday-

Alta

NORTHWEST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

505 W. Highway 7 office@nwccalta.com

Sunday — 9 a.m. Sunday School for all ages. 10 a.m. Worship.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN **CHURCH**

317 S. Main St. 712-200-1305 Pastor Denise Malvesti Sunday—10:30 a.m. Worship.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN **CHURCH** 4890 40th Ave.

Pastor Rhonda Wykoff 712-286-6222 Sunday—11 a.m. Worship.

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN **CHURCH**

169 630th St. 712-284-1450

Pastor Merritt Demski Sunday — 9 a.m. Church Service. 10 a.m. Bible Study.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN **CHURCH**

Missouri Synod 405 Division St. 712-200-1133 Pastor Harrison

Wednesday—6 p.m. Evening Prayer.

Thursday—9 a.m. Quilters. Sunday—9 a.m. Worship. 10 a.m. Sunday School.

SUMMIT EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

1000 S. Main St. Phone 200-2200 www.summitefc.com

Senior Pastor Doug Corlew Associate Pastor Renato Jimenez, Multi-Cultural Min-

Associate Pastor Worship & Congregational Care, Jim Hudvinski

Associate Pastor Discipleship, Joe Rock

Sara Anderson, Director of Children Ministries Associate Pastor Student Ministry, Mason Timmerman

Sunday — 8:30 a.m. Worship. 10 a.m. Worship.

TRINITY LUTHERAN **CHURCH**

401 W. Second St. 712-200-1224 Pastor Denise Malvesti trinity@alta-tec.net Sunday — 9 a.m. Worship and Sunday School.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

218 Prospect St. 712-200-2304 Handicap Accessible

Sunday — 10 a.m. Worship.

Aurelia

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 31 Valor Road 712-434-5994

Pastor Linda Morris Sunday—9:30 a.m. Worship.

Early

SACRED HEART CATHOLIC

CHURCH 501 Church St.

Rev. Brent Lingle, Pastor **UNITED METHODIST**

CHURCH 402 Hickory St.

Rev. Nancy Peterson, Pastor Sunday — 9 a.m. Coffee Fellowship and Sunday School. 9:45 a.m. Worship

Fonda

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC

CHURCH Sunday—8:30 a.m. Worship.

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Pastor Greg Baskerville Sunday—10:30 a.m. Worship.

Holstein

CROSSRIDGE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

Held at Lohff Schumann Center Pastor Tyler Parson

712-229-9948 Sunday-10:30 a.m. Worship.

FAITH LUTHERAN **CHURCH (AALC)**

Pastor Scott Neumann 113 N. Main St. 712-368-2850

Sunday — 9 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Bible Study. 10:15 a.m. Worship.

OUR LADY OF GOOD COUNSEL CATHOLIC **CHURCH**

517 E. Mueller St. Father Daniel Rupp

Wednesday—8 a.m. Mass. Friday—8 a.m. Mass. Sunday—8:30 a.m. Mass. Monday—8 a.m. Mass.

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN **CHURCH (ELCA)** Pastor Bob Lewis 310 E. Second St. 712-368-2228

Sunday — 9 a.m. Worship. 10 a.m. Sunday School (September-May). 10 a.m. Coffee Fellowship.

Linn Grove

RIVERSIDE CHURCH (EFCA)

102 W. High St. Pastor Grant Mangold 712-296-4440 office riverside@webbwireless.net

Wednesday — 9:30 a.m. Women's Bible Study at Sioux

Rapids. 5:45 p.m. AWANA Club. Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Wor-ship. 10 a.m. Children's Church. 10:45 a.m. Bible Fellowship.

6:30 p.m. Ignite & Salt Youth. Tuesday — 7 p.m. Riverside Prayer Group.

TRINITY LUTHERAN **CHURCH**

105 E. High St. Pastor Rhonda Wykoff 712-296-4438 Sunday — 8 a.m. Worship.

Marathon

GRACE LUTHERAN

CHURCH 101 S. Neptune St. Pastor John Mayer Saturday — 10:30 a.m. Worship with Communion.

Meriden

OAKDALE EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

1207 450th St. 712-443-8385

www.oakdalechurch.com Sunday — 9:30 a.m. Worship. 11 a.m. Sunday School.

Nemaha

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Pastor Missy Erickson Sunday—10:30 a.m. Worship.

Newell

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH Lead Pastor: Ryan Helmkamp

Associate Pastor: Tim Ried Youth Pastor: Bryan Watts 313 W. Hwy. 7 712-272-3735 bethelnewell.org

105 Children's Ministries for ages four-sixth grade. 7-8:30 p.m. Bethel Student Ministries for grades 7-12.

Wednesday — 6:45-8 p.m.

Sunday — 9 a.m. Sunday School. 10:20 a.m. Worship. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH Pastor Greg Baskerville Sunday — 9 a.m. Worship.

NAIN LUTHERAN CHURCH

Sunday—9:30 a.m. Worship.

441 W. Jensen St. 712-272-3319 nainluth@iowatelecom.net

ST. PETER LUTHERAN **CHURCH (LCMS)** Pastor Lucas Booher

314 S. Clark St. 712-272-3739 Wednesday—9 a.m.-1 p.m. Pastor's Office Hours.

Saturday — 6 p.m. Worship

with Communion.

Peterson

UNITED METHODIST **CHURCH**

108 E. Third St. 712-295-6592 Sunday-8:45 a.m. Worship.

Rembrandt

OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN

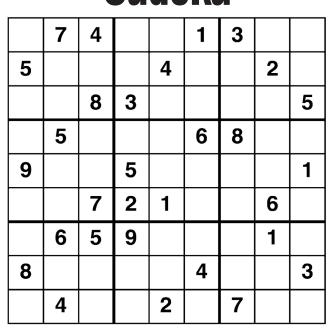
CHURCH 107 N. Broadway Ave. Pastor Rhonda Wykoff

712-286-6222 Sunday—9:30 a.m. Worship. Tuesday — 1 p.m. Quilting.

Sudoku answer

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ◆

◆ Moderate ◆◆ Challenging

Schaller

CHURCH Rev. Michael Sydnor Sunday — 10 a.m. Worship with Communion in person in sanctuary or live stream. All are

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

UNITED METHODIST

Sioux Rapids

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

welcome.

CHURCH 209 W. Third St. Pastor Kathy Miller

Sunday—8:45 a.m. Worship.

408 Thomas St. 712-283-2519 Sunday—11:15 a.m. Worship.

Varina

UNITED METHODIST

CHURCH 321 Main St. Pastor Deb Parkison Everyone is welcome!

10:15 a.m. Sunday School. Church schedules should be in by Monday noon, otherwise the previous week's listings will be used. Please call 730-5937

or email jen@stormlake.com

Sunday — 9 a.m. Worship.

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION **CITY OF LAKESIDE** REGULAR CITY COUNCIL MEETING JUNE 11TH, 2024 @ 5:30 PM

COUNCIL MEMBERS IN ATTENDANCE WERE: MAYOR- MAYLAND, BRASHEARS, BRUNGARDT, WHITE- PHONE, EGGERS, PUBLIC WORKS-LAURSEN, AND CITY ATTORNEY JENNETT.

MAYOR MAYLAND OPENED WITH THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE AT 5:30 PUBLIC COMMENTS- A REPRESENTATIVE FROM THE COBB CAME TO

GIVE THE COUNCIL AN UPDATE ON THE PROGRESS THEY HAVE MADE, WHAT THEY ARE WORKING ON AND A FEW EVENTS COMING UP IN THE BRASHEARS MOVED TO APPROVE THE MINUTES FROM THE LAST MEETING. SECONDED BY EGGERS. MC 3/0
BRUNGARDT MOVED TO APPROVE THE WARRANTS AND FINANCIAL

REPORTS THAT WERE PRESENTED AT THE MEETING. SECONDED BY BRASHEARS. MC 3/0 4 SEASONS.SERVICES..... BADGER METERSERVICES .\$263.90 BOMGAARSCARROLL REFUSE..... .SUPPLIES .SERVICES CENTRAL BANKCITY OF STORM LAKESERVICES. FOUNDATION.... **IMWCA** I & S GROUP..... JBE LONG LINES . .SERVICES LONG LINES
MARCUS LUMBER
METERING TECHNOLOGIES.... .SUPPLIES .\$1805.99 MID-AMERICAN .UTILITIES ..\$1618.22\$27.04 PLUNKETTS .SERVICES POWER SOLUTIONS. REBNORD..... SUPPLIES SERVICES .\$94.80 STORM LAKE TIMES PILOT... WERNER SEWER & SEPTIC . ..SERVICES

.\$35,981.18 COUNCIL MEMBERS TALKED ABOUT THE LAKE IMPROVEMENT MEETING AND HOW THEY WOULD LIKE TO PURCHASE A WATER MONITORING SYSTEM RECOMMENDED BY THE DNR, THE COST OF IT WOULD BE \$25,000. THE LAKE PRESERVATION COMMITTEE HAS AGREED TO COVER HALF OF THE COST. THEY ARE ASKING IF BY COUNTY, STORM LAKE, AND LAKESIDE WOULD COVER THE OTHER HALF. THE COUNCIL AGREED TO HAVE LAKESIDES REPRESENTATIVE WHITE, GO BACK AND ASK WHAT AMOUNT SPECIFICALLY ARE THEY ASKING LAKESIDE FOR. LAKESIDE IS

.\$3157.20

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HAPPY TO SUPPORT BUT WOULD LIKE MORE DETAILS.

TOM G WITH ISG WAS HERE TO TALK WITH THE COUNCIL ON THE
SEWER LINING PROJECT PAYOUT AS IT IS COMPLETE AND LAKESIDE HAS
A CLOSING PAYOUT OF \$12,460. THE COMPLETION DATE FOR THE PROJECT MAN JANUARY 31ST, 2024 AND THE ACTUAL COMPLETION DATE WAS MAY 2ND, 2024, WHICH WOULD MAKE IT 92 DAYS PAST THE DUE DATE. THE COUNCIL DECIDED NOT TO APPROVE PAY APP NO. 2, CHANGE ORDER NO. 3 AND PAY APP NO. 3, AND INSTRUCT ISG TO BEGIN LIQUIDATING DAMAGES NEGOTIATION. MOTIONED BY BRASHEARS. SECONDED BY BRUN-

GARDT. MC 3/0
BRASHEARS MOTION TO APPROVE THE CERTIFICATE OF SUBSTAN-TIAL COMPLETION AND NOTICE OF ACCEPTABILITY OF WORK. SECONDED BY EGGERS. MC 3/0

EGGERS MOVED TO APPROVE THE PAY RAISE RESOLUTION. SEC-ONDED BY BRUNGARDT. MC 3/0

BRUNGARDT MOVED TO APPROVE THE MEMORANDUM AGREEMENT TO STAR SPANGLED SPECTACULAR FOR \$250. SECONDED BY BRAS-HEARS. MC 3/0 OLD BUSINESS JENNETT GAVE THE CLERK THE ORDINANCE TO THE PLANNING AND ZONING BOARD AND ASKED TO EMAIL IT OUT TO THE CURRENT CHAIRS.

ALSO STATED IF THEY WOULD LIKE HIM TO ATTEND THE MEETINGS LET HIM KNOW WHEN THEY WILL BE HELD. HOMETOWN PRIDE UPDATE- 6 AREA TOWNS HAVE COMMITTED TO PARTICIPATE AND WAITING ON A FEW OTHERS TO COMMIT. THEY WOULD LIKE ALL THE TOWNS TO START THINKING OF A REPRESENTATIVE FOR THEIR TOWN, MEETINGS WILL BE 1X A MONTH AND IT WOULD BE A 1YR

COMMITMENT.
COUNCIL ANNOUNCEMENT WITH NO FURTHER COMMENTS, BRASHEARS MOTIONED TO CLOSE THE MEETING AT 6:05 PM. SECONDED BY EGGERS MC 3/0

THE NEXT COUNCIL MEETING WILL BE ON JULY 9TH, 2024 AT 5:30 PM

CITY CLERK MAYOR

Fratzke & Jensen Nathan A. Jensen • Tim J. Smith

View On-Line Obituaries & Send

Condolences to Family Members at พพง.fratzkejensen.com Newell • Storm Lake • Schaller

Read "From the Pulpit," Thoughts by Area Ministers, on Friday's only in the

Storm Lake Times Pilot

Community-Minded **Businesses Encourage You** To Worship This Week

These

Your Full Service Dry Cleaners Pillows • Summer Storage • Suede & Leather Cleaning • Drapery Cleaning • Shirts Laundered • Wedding Dress

Preservation • Linen Supply Service • Uniform Rental & Sales • Floor Mats 825 Grand, Storm Lake Phone 732-5717

Hours: Monday-Friday 7 a.m.-6 p.m.

Four shows to

A freaky favorite story that has delighted generations will take the stage at Roxy Theater in Alta this summer. "Freaky

Friday" is a new musical based

on the celebrated Disney film

and the novel by Mary

Rodgers. A cast of 29 perform-

ers from six area communities

join Buena Vista Community

Theatre to present Freaky Fri-

day on June 27, 28 and 29 at 7

vations. Adult tickets are \$15,

youth (12 and under) are \$10.

Call 712-732-4157 for reser-

"Freaky Friday" has several

film versions, most notably the

1976 film starring Jodie Foster

and Barbara Harris and again

in 2003 with Lindsay Lohan

and Jamie Lee Curtis. When an

overworked mother and her

teenage daughter magically

swap bodies, they have just

one day to put things right

again. "Freaky Friday," a new

musical based on the cele-

brated novel by Mary Rodgers

and the hit Disney films, is a

p.m. and June 30 at 2 p.m.

choose from

Arts と Entertainment

WED^{6/19}

King's Pointe Indoor Waterpark open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. (Outdoor wa-

terpark closing early for swim meet). Aurelia Commercial Club Community Coffee, 9 a.m. at Aurelia Community Center.

BVRMC hosting Watch Me Grow, 10 a.m.-7 p.m., BVRMC First Embrace Obstetrics.

BVRMC hosting Breastfeeding Support, 10-11 a.m., and 5-6 p.m.,

Kallmer Education Center. Knitting Class, 9:30-11 a.m., at

Storm Lake Public Library.

Knit One, Crochet Too: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Storm Lake Public Library. Wood Craft Wednesday: 1-4 p.m. at Witter Gallery. Drop in and

choose from a limited selection of misc, wood items to paint. Make sure to stop early. Paint and brushes provided. Cost is \$25.

Witter Gallery open 1-5 p.m. Albert City Public Library Summer Reading Program, 1:30 p.m., with Magician Adam White.

Card games at Albert City Public Library, 1:30 p.m. Call the library at 712-843-2012 or stop in to sign up. Coffee provided.

Alta Community Library presents Magician Adam White, 3 p.m. at Roxy Theatre in Alta.

Storm Lake Public Library hosting the film series. "Environmental Impacts," 4 p.m. Door prize drawing for a \$10 gift card to Vista 3 Theater and light snacks will be served. This film series is best suited for adults.

June Planetarium Program, 4 p.m. at Sanford Museum & Planetarium in Cherokee.

Galva Farmer's Market, 4-8 p.m. on Main Street.

Race Night at Buena Vista Raceway in Alta: Pits open at 5 p.m., Grandstands at 5:30 p.m., hot laps at 6:45 p.m. with racing to follow. Weekly racing featuring stock cars, hobby stocks, BVR bombers, sport mods and sport compacts.

Art in the Park: Larry Heschke performing hits of the 50s and 60s live at Heritage Park in Pocahontas, starting at 6:30 p.m.

HU^{6/20}

King's Pointe Indoor Waterpark open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Outdoor waterpark open 12-7 p.m.

Community Ed No Floor Yoga, 9-10:15 a.m., at Sunrise Pointe conference room. Cost is \$5.

Storm Lake Public Library Summer Reading Program hosts the DNR, 10:30 a.m.

Newell Public Library hosting a program on geode eggs, 10:30 a.m.

Witter Gallery open 1-6 p.m. Ribbon Cutting and Grand Openthe former Hoffman's building at 625 Lake Ave., Storm Lake. Join for wine, appetizers and tour the newly refur-

bished VRBO rental upstairs. Storm Lake Farmers' Market, 4-6 p.m. Located in parking lot C on Erie Street. Featuring produce, baked goods, farm-fresh eggs, local honey

Open mic/jamming at InnSpiration Vines & Wines, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

FRI^{6/21}

King's Pointe Indoor Waterpark open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Outdoor waterpark open 12-8 p.m.

Storm Lake Community Blood Drive-LifeServe Blood Center, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Storm Lake United Methodist Church.

Storm Lake Public Library hosting Learn to Crochet with Kathy O'-Toole, 10 a.m.-noon.

Story Time at Alta Community Library, 10:30 a.m.

Naturalist Lunch Box: This week's topic is salamanders. Pack a lunch and join the fun at noon at South Cove Park, 125 Stoney Point Road, Storm Lake. Please RSVP by calling 712-295-7985.

Witter Gallery open 1-5 p.m. Sugar Beets live at InnSpiration Vines & Wines, 6:30-8:30 p.m.

SAT^{6/22}

Sunrise Pointe Golf Course hosting a two-person alternate shot tournament in Storm Lake. Registration at 8 a.m. with shotgun start at 9 a.m. Entry is \$35/person, \$70/team. Call 712-732-8025 to register.

King's Pointe Indoor Waterpark open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Outdoor waterpark open 12-8 p.m.

Storm Lake Farmers' Market, 8 a.m.-noon. Located in parking lot C on Erie Street. Featuring produce, baked goods, farm-fresh eggs, local honey and more.

Alta Community Library hosting Coffee & Conversation, 9 a.m.-noon. Witter Gallery open 10 a.m.-2

Newell Public Library presents Toddler Time: "Bug Fossils," at 10

Storm Lake Public Library hosting Kids Yoga, 10:30 a.m.

Storm Lake Public Library hosting Pokemon Club, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. This group is geared for children ages Harker House in Storm Lake

open for tours at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Cost is \$5 for adults, children under Bob's Sports Bar and Grille in Alta

hosting Movies on Main, at dusk. This is a free event for all ages. Snacks will be sold at the event. No outside food or drinks allowed.

Chubbz712Boss performing his last show at Malarky's Bar & Grill in Storm Lake. Doors open at 9 p.m. There is a \$5 cover charge. Featuring 8 total artists.

King's Pointe Indoor Waterpark open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Outdoor waterpark open 12-7 p.m.

Buena Vista County Historical Museum Open House, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Located at 214 W. 5th St., Storm Lake. Come see new and fresh displays. The Prairie Log Home and Elk Center Schoolhouse will be open to the public. Refreshments will be served. Free-will donations accepted.

Harker House in Storm Lake open for tours at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Cost is \$5 for adults, children under

Storm Lake Municipal Band concert, 2 p.m. at Sunset Park Bandshell. June Planetarium Program, 4

p.m. at Sanford Museum & Planetarium in Cherokee Albert City Pool free-will donation

hot dog supper (whiles supplies last) from 5-7 p.m. All proceeds go for pool improvements, sponsored by Beth Franzmeier, Farm Bureau Financial Services Agent.

High Crest live at Byron's Bar in Pomeroy, 5 p.m. Tickets are \$15. Larry Heschke live at InnSpiration Vines & Wines, 5:30-7:30 p.m.

$MON^{6/24}$

King's Pointe Indoor Waterpark open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Outdoor waterpark open 12-7 p.m.

Storm Lake Public Library hosting Learn to Crochet with Kathy O'-Toole, 10 a.m.-noon.

Schaller Public Library summer reading program, 10:30 a.m. in the park. Featuring magician Adam White with a unique blend of family fun, comedy magic and audience.

Alta Community Library hosting a painting workshop, 11 a.m., with Witter Gallery. Class size is limited, call 712-200-1250 or stop in to the library to reserve a spot.

Storm Lake Hy-Noon Kiwanis meets at noon at Lake Avenue

Food distribution drive-up: 4 p.m. Storm Lake United Methodist Church Family Life Center.

Caring Paws Rescue Meeting, 6 p.m. at Storm Lake Public Library, or

Newell Public Library hosting Silent Book Club, 6:30 p.m.

TUES^{6/25}

Storm Lake TOPS meets at Lakeside Presbyterian Church, 110 E. Third St. Weigh-in at 8:30 a.m. and the meeting begins at 9 a.m. For questions, call Joanne at 712-299-

King's Pointe Indoor Waterpark open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Outdoor wa-

terpark open 12-7 p.m. Community Ed No Floor Yoga, 9-10:15 a.m., at Sunrise Pointe conference room. Cost is \$5.

Newell Public Library hosting Find & Seek at the Park, 10:30 a.m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26 King's Pointe Indoor Waterpark open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Outdoor waterpark open 12-7 p.m. Aurelia Commercial Club Com-

munity Coffee, 9 a.m. at Aurelia

Community Center. Storm Lake Public Library hosting Alex's Story Time. 10:30 a.m.

Alta Community Library hosting Blank Park Zoo. Please sign up for either session: 11-11:30 a.m. or 11:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.

Knit One, Crochet Too: 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Storm Lake Public Library. Knit, crochet or craft.

Wood Craft Wednesday: 1-4 p.m. at Witter Gallery. Drop in and choose from a limited selection of misc. wood items to paint. Make sure to stop early. Paint and brushes provided. Cost is \$25.

Witter Gallery open 1-5 p.m. Card games at Albert City Public Library, 1:30 p.m. Call the library at 712-843-2012 or stop in to sign up. Coffee provided.

Albert City Public Library Summer Reading Program, 1:30 p.m.,

ested persons encouraged to at-Storm Lake Athletic Boosters hosting a tailgate meal, 5-7 p.m., at

with Buena Vista County Naturalist

ing the film series, "Environmental Impacts." 4 p.m. Door prize drawing

for a \$10 gift card to Vista 3 Theater

and light snacks will be served. This

p.m. at Sanford Museum & Planetar-

June Planetarium Program, 4

Galva Farmer's Market, 4-8 p.m.

Storm Lake City Council Forum:

Discussion on a potential trap-

neuter-return program to control the

stray cat population in Storm Lake.

The forum will be held at 5 p.m. in the

city hall council chambers. All inter-

film series is best suited for adults.

Storm Lake Public Library host-

Katie Struss.

ium in Cherokee.

on Main Street.

the Tornadoes baseball and softball games vs. ELC. Serving grilled turkey fillets, chips and a cookie for only \$7. Sponsored by Tyson Turkey, Larson Oil and Citizens Bank. JV games begin at 5 p.m. with varsity to

follow.

PAINT POUR WORKSHOP **PICTURE FRAME**

June 27 | 5-6 \$12 all material included

Kindly register by June 22

More information Witter Gallery
712.732.3400 609 Cayuga St. Storm lak Wittergallery@yahoo.com

BVCT hosting auditions for 'Finding Nemo Jr.'

Auditions for BVCT's Next Generation Theatre production of "Finding Nemo Jr." will be held at Roxy Theater on Sunday, July 7, at 4 p.m. and Monday, July 8, at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Teens and youth who are at least five years old and have completed kindergarten are welcome to audition. There are roles of all sizes for newcomers to stage veterans in this aquatic musical adventure. Performance dates are July 26-28.

More information is available on the Buena Vista Community Theatre Facebook page. If you need an alternate audition time or date, text director Carrie Buddenhagen at 712-261-2739 or email at BVCTshows@gmail.com.

DISNEP NEW MUSICAL executive producer and writer

'Freaky Friday' at Roxy

heartfelt, comedic and unexpectedly emotional update on an American classic. By spending a day in each other's shoes, Katherine and Ellie come to appreciate one another's struggles, learn self-acceptance, and realize the immeasurable love and mutual respect that bond a mother and daughter.

"Freaky Friday" features a script by Bridget Carpenter, co-

on TV's "Friday Night Lights" and "Parenthood," with music and lyrics by Tom Kitt and Brian Yorkey, the Pulitzer Prizewinning composers of Next to Normal. "Freaky Friday" is presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International. All authorized performance materials are also supplied by MTI. www.mtishows.com

1. Assemble at Prairie Lakes AEA Building, 824 Flindt Dr. 2. Left (South) onto Russell Street at 4:45pm 2024 CLASSIC CAR 3. Right (West) onto 4th Street 4 Continue on 4th street as it turns to Railroad CRUISE ROUTE 5. Left (South) onto Lake Avenue **STAR** 6. Left (East) onto Lakeshore Drive 7. Right (South) onto Chautauqua Park Dr 8. Right (East) onto Lakeshore Drive 9. Continue east past King's Pointe Waterpark Resort 11. Continue through Lakeside on Lakeshore Drive 12. Continue on Lakeshore Drive to Mallard Drive 13. Left (South) onto 110th Ave. at Bel-Air Beach 14. Right (West) onto C-65 16. Continue North as 85th Avenue joins Highway 110 17. Right (East) onto Howard Road (South end of Emerald Park) 18. Left (North) onto Pierce Drive 19. Right (East) onto Parlina Lane 21. Continue on Emerald Drive through Emerald Park to Highway 110 22. Right (North) onto Highway 110 23. Continue east onto West 5th Street 24. Right (South East) onto Otsego Street 26. South on Otsego Street 27. Right (West) onto West 4th Street 28. Left (South) onto Barton Street 29. Follow Barton Street Past Lake Pointe Villa to Lighthouse Drive 31. Left (North) onto Early Street 32. Right (East) onto West 4th Street 33. Right (South) onto Grand Avenue 34. Continue on Grand Ave. as it transitions to West Lakeshore Drive past Circle Park 36. Turn Left (East) and proceed into Sunset Park

Storm Lake Classic Car Cruise runs July 3

tions at 4:45 p.m. on Wednesday, July 3.

Classic cars, sports cars, motorcycles, and other eye-catching motorized vehicles are encouraged to participate. Attendees are to begin assembling for the cruise at 4 p.m. at the Prairie Lakes AEA building at 824 Flindt Dr. before taking off for a cruise around the lake at 4:45 p.m. No sign-up or registration is required.

The route has been released by organizers Jason and Robert Knapton and remains the same as in previous years with the exception of the route turning south on College Avenue to enter Sunset Park

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Spectacular and its Classic Car Cruise is ner. Those living along the route may throughout the day before the evening set to kick off Independence Day celebra- view the car parade, and others may take fireworks. A full schedule is posted at in the presentation as they park at Sunset Park for the 5:30 p.m. Classic Car Show.

Sunset Park will also feature food vendors at 5 p.m., the Patriotic Ceremony, Kiddie Parade, balloon art, a Circus Spectacular, face painting and airbrush tattoos, balloons, and music by Storm Lake Municipal Band, DJ Nick Nystrom, and The Pork Tornadoes in the Band Shell. Thursday's events will commence with the popular Ride-Run around the lake, followed by the Big Parade along Lakeshore Drive at 10:30 a.m. Other favorites, including a variety of food, music,

Storm Lake's annual Star Spangled for the Car Show from the southwest cor- and entertainment, will take place starspangledspectacular.net/schedule.

Please call Robert Knapton at 712-299-8527 with questions regarding the Classic Car Cruise.

Get in the Big Parade Registration forms for the Star Span-

gled Spectacular's Big Parade are available at starspangledspectacular.net.

Or you can stop by Storm Lake United at 119 W. Sixth St. and fill one out. There is no cost to enter. Deadline to register is June 21.

NATURALIST LUNCH BOX

SALAMANDERS

Friday, June 21, at 12 p.m. will be the third Naturalist Lunchbox program of the year. The topic for this week is salamanders. The naturalist will discuss the different species of salamanders in Iowa and bring along some live larva and adult salamanders.

South Cove Park is located along the south shore of Storm Lake at 125 Stoney Point Road, Storm Lake. If you plan on attending, please call 712-295-7985 by Wednesday, June 19, by 4 p.m.

IOWA CANINES

Friday, June 28, at 12 p.m. will be the fourth Naturalist Lunchbox program of the year. The topic for this week is canines of Iowa. The naturalist will discuss the different species of canines in Iowa such as fox and coyotes.

If you plan on attending, please let the Conservation Office know by Wednesday, June 26, by calling 712-295-7985.

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Multi-family garage sale at 608 Lakeshore Dr. in Lakeside on Thursday, June 20 from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Friday, June 21 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Baby items, Pack-n-Play, books, toys, kids clothes, name brand women and clothing, retired teacher items, craft supplies. wedding items, home decor, bedding sets, air fryer, kitchen items, electric pressure washer, trampoline exerciser, planters, lamps, metal bed frame and many more items no mentioned.

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BUENA VISTA COUNTY SOLID WASTE COMMISSION JUNE 13, 2024

A regular meeting of the Buena Vista County Landfill was held on the above date, at the Storm Lake City Council Chambers. The meeting was called to order at 6:00 PM by Vice-Chair Tom Grafft, with the following members present: Jim Wise, Brian Oakleaf, Barry Meyer, Jeff Westcott, Megan Peterson, Dan Hartmann, Bill Henrich, Mary Brooks, and Erik Mosbo via telephone. Absent: Linn Grove Also present were Manager Lori Dicks, Accountant Jason Raveling, Attorney Gary Armstrong, and Insurance Agent

Clark Fort.
The Accountant's Report got moved to the top of the agenda. Wise moved, and Meyer seconded, to approve the amended agenda. Motion carried with all members voting aye. Wise moved, and Henrich seconded, approving the May 16 minutes. Motion carried with all members voting aye.

The Accountant's Report was prepared by Hunzelman, Putzier, & Co., and presented by Jason Raveling. The financial statement showed \$102,045 in operating receipts and \$173,060 in operating disbursements for the month of May, with \$107,781.66 still due from customers and \$8,628 of interest earned. The resulting decrease to cash of \$61,787 brings the total Fund Balance to \$2,501,036 including \$499,855 in funds restricted for clo-sure/post-closure. The total of the unpaid bills as of May 31st was \$196,373.57. Oakleaf moved, and Peterson seconded, to approve the un-paid bills. Motion carried with all members voting aye. Clark Fort presented the work comp renewal. Peterson moved, and Oakleaf seconded, to approve the annual premium of \$8,692 for the work comp renewal, effective July 1, 2024. Motion carried with all members voting aye. SCS provided a written Engineer's Report. The transfer station permit has been approved through July 5, 2027.

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Manager Dicks provided a written Manager's report. She noted the contract with Van's Sanitation is complete and services are set to begin July 1, 2024. The health insurance renewal came in very favorable, with a minimal 3.5% increase, and no increase in premium for dental or vision coverage Oakleaf moved, and Peterson seconded, to approve the health insurance renewal as presented. Motion carried with all members voting aye. After some discussion, Oakleaf moved, and Westcott seconded, to approve a 6% annual increase in wages for all nonsalaried employees, effective July 1 2024. Motion carried with all members voting aye. Peterson moved, and Oak leaf seconded, to approve a 10% annual increase in wages for all salaried employees, effective July 1, 2024. Motion carried with all members voting

day, July 11 at 6:00 pm. There being no further business, Wise moved to adjourn at 6:35 pm, seconded by Henrich. Motion carried with all members

Respectfully Submitted Megan Peterson



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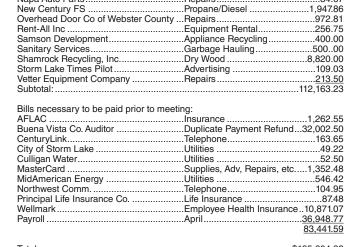
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Kara Kaufman rounds a barrel.

Fonda seventh grader qualifies for world's largest junior high rodeo

Kara Kaufman of Fonda has earned a position on the Iowa National Junior High Rodeo team and will travel with fellow teammates to Des Moines June 23-29 to compete at the 19th annual National Junior High Finals Rodeo in barrel racing and pole bending.

The event features roughly 1,200 contestants from 43 Canadian five states. provinces, Australia and Mexico. The NJHFR is the world's largest junior high rodeo.

In addition to competing for more than \$80,000 in prizes, NJHFR contestants will also be competing for more than \$200,000 in college scholarships and the chance to be named a National Junior High Finals Rodeo World Champion.



Kaufman was crowned junior high rodeo queen.

is dual enrolled with Newell-Fonda school where she will be a seventh-grader this fall.

crowned junior high rodeo queen. She does barrel racing,

Kara is homeschooled and pole bending, breakaway roping and goat tying but just qualified in the two events for nationals. She is also the Iowa Kara was also recently All Around Rookie Cowgirl for the 23-24 season.

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Agronomy team from left: Lindsay Peck, Sigrid Adams and Annaliese Bloom.

CDE EVENTS AND RESULTS

BY LINDSAY PECK Sioux Central FFA Reporter

A CDE is a Career Development Event, meaning that it helps students develop the ability to think critically, communicate effectively, and perform in a competitive environment. Iowa FFA Career Development Events are made possible with support from the Iowa FFA Founda-

On Thursday, June 6, some FFA members of the Sioux Central FFA traveled to Iowa State University in Ames. Six members went along competing in two different events: Agronomy and Food Science. Members in Agronomy were Annaliese Bloom, Lindsay Peck and Sigrid Adams. Members in Food Science were Hannah Brown, Karina Bloom and Aiden Knudtson.

There were many good things said about the competitions and many members learned something new. Aiden Knudtson said, "I liked trying something new, and testing my knowledge." Lindsay Peck said, "I liked learning about things I didn't even know about before." Overall each student learned something new, or enjoyed doing something that really inter-

Results from those events



Food Science team from left: Aiden Knudtson, Karina **Bloom and Hannah Brown.**

were, food science placed Knudtson said, "I enjoyed 10th as a team. Hannah Brown placed 10th overall individual. Agronomy received a

On Tuesday, June 11, more FFA members traveled to Kirkwood College in Cedar Rapids Iowa. Eight members went along competing in three different events; Floriculture, Horse Evaluation, and Nursery & Landscape. Members in Floriculture were Lindsay Peck, Emmalee Thompson and Isabella Holt. Members in Horse Evolution were Lacey Johnson and Annaliese Bloom. Members in Nursery and Landscape were Linnea Bloom, Angel Lively

and Aiden Knudtson. There were many good things said about the competitions and many members learned something new, and even had some fun. Aiden

planting an oak tree the Sioux Central @ Sioux Rapids way, and we had lots of fun as a group." Linnea Bloom said, "I enjoyed planting an oak tree with Aiden, and that you can learn new things about your team members." Lacey Johnson said, "I enjoyed testing my knowledge once again and as always enjoyed spending time with my fellow members and getting to know a little more about them."

Results from those events were, floriculture received a bronze, Horse Evaluation; Annaliese Bloom placed 26th, and Lacey Johnson placed 63rd, and Nursery & Land-

scape received a bronze. Overall, everyone had a great experience and learned many career opportunities.

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anniversary

Brent and Carol Ehlers of rural Storm Lake will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary on July 1, 2024. Rev. Duane Queen at Lakeside Presbyterian Church and Rev. George

Owens married them. Their family includes son Austin and wife Taylor of Storm Lake and daughter Anna Marie of Columbus, Ohio. They have two granddaughters, Magnolia and Vera. Their family will host a comeand-go celebration on Saturday, June 29, from 5-8 p.m. RSVP to 712-299-3454.

Recipes...

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can stay in the fridge up to seven days! This is enough dough for 2-3 loaves.

When ready to bake, tear off about a third or half depending how big a loaf you want.

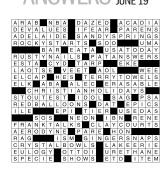
Preheat oven to 450, put a pan in bottom to preheat. Boil some water ready to pour into that hot pan to create steam in the oven.

Place the dough onto a parchment paper baking sheet and slash it a few times (I scissor snip the top because Ì like crunchy edges).

I also sprinkle sesame seeds on, again for the crust.

Once the oven is to the temperature, add the oven boiling water to hot pan then place into the oven 35 minutes and voila! It's the absolute easiest bread you can make. You can season it with cheese/ garlic/carroway/sesame etc. or nothing. Enjoy!

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All are welcome to a bridal shower for Sally Peterson, bride-elect of **Jacob Meyers**, on Saturday, June 29, from 9:30-11:30 a.m. at Riverside Church, Linn Grove.

The couple is registered through The Knot website, at Maxwell's Food Equipment in Spencer and Target.



Gordon Linge with some of his walking sticks at Witter Gallery. If you visit the gallery you can register for free walking sticks to be given away!

What's beyond? *Is the word*

'future' obsolete?

BY GORDON LINGE

he earliest known use of the word future was in 1374 in the writing of poet Geoffrey Chaucer to convey "a time yet

Today, might we think of the future more as a destination? If so, when will it arrive... or have we? Has the word future lost its meaning? Will it become a quaint, little-used word to describe the entire period of human history before Artificial Intelligence? Is the current widespread use of the word beyond replacing it? Note how often you hear that word these days.

These are a few things I think about as I whittle and paint FUTURISTICKS from sunup to sundown six days a week. If I weren't creating folk art, I would still be studying the future. It is coming at us at break neck speed and will reach a point when things will be updated so often and so fast we won't be able to find a benchmark anymore.

As a museum exhibition designer, one of the most popular techniques is to use a timeline — a long horizontal line with key dates or eras benchmarked. Recently the line is bending upward and soon will be vertical. Even more noticeable, it will point in multiple directions.

The day will come when one will be able to choose what period of time or era to live in or visit for a day. In other words, if you want to ride in a chariot, hop off the high speed rail at the Roman Times stop. Or if you like soda fountains, rock and roll and neighbors that hang their clothes to dry on a line, then the 1950s town is for you. You'll still have all the latest technology at your fingertips, while enjoying all the feel good times at your chosen spot.

Museum collections will be the vital reference for recreating or restoring the material items of that period. Authenticity and connectedness to one another will be the key drivers.

Hang onto your FUTURI-STICK and keep your balance.

The folk art collection of walking sticks: "FUTURI-STICKS— an Exploration Beyond by Gordon Linge" is on view at Witter Gallery thru July



JANICE MICKELSON

Bet you can't just eat one Mickelson shares her

English sausage roll recipe MY FAVORITE RECIPES

BY MARY CULLEN

s of September 2022, Storm Lake became the new home of Janice Mickelson from the United Kingdom.

"I was born in Gibraltar and lived there two years; my father was in the British military," Janice explained. "He joined the Royal Air Force and we lived north of London until I was 15 when I took exams, passed them and moved to York. I stayed in York until I was 20 where I had several intrative assistant, helping prepare civic duties. During my time working for the sheriff, I met a pig farmer who asked me to go and set up an office at his pig farm to try to organize a mess of paper work. Then I left York and at age 20, I moved to Munich, Germany, where I started working for the U.S. military in the JAG office as a claims adjuster for six years. I later sold cars (Saab, Volvo, BMW, Mercedes, Alfa Romeo) to the American military. A couple of years later, I met my husband who was an American soldier and we were married in downtown Munich when I was 23, then we remained in Germany a total of 13 years. I left the JAG office after six years. His final year in service he had to be in the U.S. so we moved to El Paso, Texas.

"In 1987 I started working for the Appleton Family of Companies as an international freight forwarder and have continued to do so. The work involves moving military household goods around the world for service members. Currently I'm on a health leave of absence and only work as I feel up to it. In 1989, my

daughter Kristina was born and we left El Paso after eight years, then moved to Bellevue, Neb. Now Kristina is married to Jesse Rosberg and they have two kids, Aria, six years old, and Skyler, four, in Ord, Neb.

"An interesting fact about my daughter is that she was a four year starter for UNL NCAA division one bowling and happens to be a national champion for NCAA team 2009 and 2013," Janice noted. "She is also the intercollegiate singles champion for 2013 and had thoughts of going pro but life got in the way. She is now a working mom with her hands full."

After her husband Mick died, Janice later had a new partner, Tim, who lived in teresting jobs. I worked for the Tennessee, who unfortunately sheriff of York as an adminis- had a heart condition and passed away in May 2023. Due to health reasons, she wasn't living in the condo all that time. She actually became more permanent in Storm Lake in November 2023.

"I absolutely love Storm Lake; it's very pretty and very peaceful near the lake. I have

the best view," she mentioned. Janice was a 10 year survivor of endometrial cancer. However, a recurrence occurred in March 2023. Now she takes daily chemo pills as well as the immunotherapy drug Keytruda every three weeks and goes to BVRMC for infusions.

"The nurses and the entire medical team there are absolutely the best," she commented. "They are just lovely and very understanding, very caring individuals.'

One of Janice's hobbies is collecting glass pieces.

"I've been collecting glass pieces since I was four years old," she mentioned. "I have over 500 glass things, with no duplicates, including many handmade glass pieces made in Venice and also glass insects. I own what's called a glass menagerie. Plus I go to



Janice Mickelson with her collection of glass pieces.

craft shows. This is just my pe-correct; they are delicious! culiarity," she smiled.

Janice attends All Saints Episcopal Church in Storm Lake. She enjoys the exercise class on Mondays at the Methodist Church.

"The Episcopal Church opens their doors to everyone," she commented. "Plus it's so beautiful."

Janice enjoys trying different foods.

"When we lived in Germany, we were near all different cultures," she remarked. "Yugoslavian food is the closest to what I consider 'homey' food. I'd love to have a foodie group in Storm Lake with people going to different restaurants and trying different foods.'

Janice chose these two English recipes to share with Storm Lake Times Pilot readers. She mentioned that everyone loves the English sausage rolls, but you can't eat just one. I tried them and she's



ENGLISH SAUSAGE ROLLS You can use all different flavors beef, pork or lamb

1 lb. roll sausage meal (such as Jimmy mild/hot/sagey)

1 box frozen Pepperidge Farm puff pasty sheets (not shells)

Garlic powder Oregano spice Sage spice

Beaten egg

Allow sausage to thaw (until pliable like hamburger) Preheat oven to 400 de-

grees F.

Remove pastry from freezer, unfold both sheets onto a floured surface.

Cut into six strips (follow

In a bowl, mix sausage meat and spices together. Divide into six parts.

Using floured fingers, roll the sausage meat along each strip of pastry. Fold pastry pressing edges to seal. You will now have 6 "long sausage rolls."

Prick many times with fork to allow air to "puff" pastry. Brush with beaten egg.

Cut each strip into 4 rolls (or smaller if you want appetizers).

Place onto un-greased cookie sheet about 3/4 inch apart. Bake at 8 minutes at 400 degrees. Then reduce oven temperature to 375 degrees. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes until golden brown. Cool onto a wire rack immediately. These are best served warm.

Do not wrap warm rolls; they will get soggy. Allow to cool completely. Reheat to restore crispness. Do not microwave.

TOAD IN THE HOLE

6 British bangers or other quality mild sausages in cas-

Extra virgin olive oil 1 c. whole milk

3 large eggs 1 c. all-purpose flour

1/2 tsp. ground mustard powder

1 tbsp. fresh rosemary 1 tsp. fresh thyme leaves

To make the batter, combine all dry ingredients in a mixing bowl. Add the milk and eggs, whisk continuously for a few minutes or until the batter is perfectly smooth and airy. Let sit at room temperature for at least 30 minutes be-

Preheat the oven to 450 degrees. Take a 13x9 inch pan and add a thin layer of oil, add the sausages and place pan into the preheating oven.

Roast the sausages for about 10 minutes until browned. Once the oil is smoking hot, add the batter and return to the oven immediately.

The fat from the sausages is traditionally left in to contribute flavor and texture to the batter.

While the casserole dish is still very hot, pour the batter over the sausages. Sprinkle with the fresh herbs. Bake for 15-20 minutes or until the Yorkshire pudding has risen and is browned. Reduce the temperature to 350 degrees and continue to bake for another 10 minutes or until the batter is cooked through.

(Do not open the oven during the first 20 minutes or the batter will not rise properly.)

Serve immediately with homemade onion gravy (a brown gravy mix with fried onions) and your choice of vegetables, mashed potatoes or whatever.

BASIC NO KNEAD BREAD

32 oz. all purpose flour 1 tbsp. salt

2 envelopes yeast

3 c. hot water

Mix together just a few minutes with a spoon (dough should be a little sticky), cover tightly (I use a shower cap with a rubber band), cover with tea towel. Leave on counter for two

hours, then into fridge for at least six to eight hours. This

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Remembering Bill Lanphere

No, that's not Bill Lanphere in the photo, just a cardboard cutout of him and his wife Mary at a Celebration of Life held last Wednesday at Chautauqua Park Shelter House. Here Mary and the Lanphere children enjoy their time together with friends remembering Bill, who passed away Oct. 20, 2023. The cutout, they say, was a fun addition at family gatherings over the past several years, "when he couldn't be there," said son Bill. From left: Lori Grant, Ames; Mary Lanphere, Storm Lake; Bill Lanphere, North Liberty; Cathy Lavender, Rock Hill, S.C; Debi Hahn, Osprey, Fla.



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Iowa loves a felon

e always assumed that Donald Trump would win Iowa again in the November presidential election. What we did not expect was that Trump's support among likely Iowa voters would actually increase in the wake of his conviction on 34 felony counts. Reading The Des Moines Register/Mediacom Iowa Poll that Trump's lead grew from 15 percentage points in the last poll to 18 points following his conviction in New York was dispiriting.

A 63-year-old man from Waterloo summed it up for The Register: He was an independent but Trump made him a Republican, and the New York case only strengthened his bond with Trump. The frustrated voter likes someone who stands up to The Establishment. It always worked well for former Rep. Steve King.

So maybe Hunter Biden should be the Democratic nominee instead. Or Mike Tyson. If Tyson were to bite off part of Trump's ear live on CNN that might swing the Waterloo vote back to blue. Rod Blagojevich happens to be free at the moment.

The poll is just a poll, true enough. But this one is generally accurate, and it underlines a trend: That Iowa has gone off into the

We have lost our good sense, misled by a relentless propaganda machine that fools you into thinking that the Mexican, and not the corporate overlord, is the problem. Through sleight of hand Trump has supporters believing that he will take on a corrupt system that is holding down hard-working folk in Waterloo. Pity us. We gave Obama a chance, twice. Not that much more hope, not that much change, our health care delivery system still stinks. Our rivers are still polluted no matter the party.

It's hard to see in this climate how the minority party picks up much sentiment. We appreciate that Ryan Melton is challenging Rep. Randy Feenstra, R-Hull, but it is clear that the Lord's burning rage will have to intervene by Labor Day for the Democrat to have a ghost of a chance.

Iowans would rather see a criminal as president than an elderly Joe Biden.

That's saying a lot.

Maybe the explanation is that we are astute enough to know when we have lost democracy already. Trump confirms their suspicions. When the Biden administration has done so little to change the Iowa trajectory, we suppose the logic suggests, why not go with the guy who says he will tear down the system? If we don't have a real democracy, then what are we losing with Trump? It's the only way we can interpret the trend line. That's a sort of cynicism we did not fully appreciate in Iowa, and it shakes us down to our socks. In fairness, it also speaks to the complete lack of an effort by the Democratic Party to be relevant in Iowa, a diffidence that borders on contempt. To lose ground against a criminal convict is spectacular.

Clark has moxy

ur faith in Iowa was held together a bit when Caitlin Clark poured in 23 points on Sunday as the Indiana Fever beat the Chicago Sky. When Clark gets knocked down, she gets back up and says that basketball can be a tough game, so it's time to make two free throws. When she does not land a spot on the US Olympic team (what a marketing flub!) Clark says she doesn't mind at all. She says she will enjoy a month off to "get a little peace and quiet."

The only person not complaining about how Caitlin Clark is being treated is Caitlin Clark. We would like to think that she learned to be grounded in West Des Moines and Iowa City, and that her parents and coaches are in her corner advising her on how to handle the heat with grace and aplomb.

Clark was criticized for not joining the debate about race and gender, when her entire focus has been on learning the professional basketball game. Obviously, her attention has been in the right place as she leads in virtually every category for a rookie, including scoring average and assists. Half her turnovers are due to players not anticipating her brilliant passes.

When other players pointed out Clark's unwillingness to go to divisive places, Clark stepped it up and said that her name should not be associated with race-baiting and other wedge chatter. She has cheered her rivals, including those who knock her to the maples. She has deferred to the coaches and the Olympic committee and to veteran WNBA players who cleared her way. And then she goes out and puts down 23 points with nine assists and eight rebounds. The numbers do her talking.

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"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." — John 8:32

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Q: WHICH PERSON IS BARRED from ACCEPTING EXTRAVAGANT GIFTS?







Warmer water shrinking Gulf dead zone, scientists say

he dead zone in the Gulf of Mexico is shrinking because of warming water and not because of less nitrate flowing in from the Mississippi River complex, according to two leading researchers.

Dr. Nancy Rabalais and Dr. Gene Turner, a wife-husband team at Louisiana State University, forecast last Thursday that the hypoxia zone will shrink considerably because of "much warmer" water at the depths off the coastline. They pegged the dead zone at 1,972 square miles at the end of July. That's less than half the size forecast by the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration, which estimated the size at 5,800 square miles.

Their model was not included in the NOAA estimate, so they released it separately. This is the first time that water temperature's influence was factored in to a dead zone model. NOAA officials said they are considering how the LSU model may impact the government forecast.

If accurate, the size of the dead zone forecast by Rabalais and Turner would be on track with goals set by the Mississippi River/Gulf of Mexico Hypoxia Task Force chaired by dead zone to be 1,900 square miles or smaller by 2035.

Rabalais and Turner stressed that the shrinkage is due entirely to water that has warmed rapidly in recent years. They note that nitrate loads to the river have not decreased. Fertilizer application tripled from 1950 to 2015. It is believed that the dead zone did not exist before 1970.



ART CULLEN

NOTEBOOK

Meanwhile, water temperature off the continental shelf increased about 5 degrees Fahrenheit. That rise affects the entire deep ecosystem from plankton to shrimp.

as scientists that they want to get their forecast model out there even if it superficially erodes their argument about lessening nitrate loads to the Gulf. Rabalais talks about the nitrogen cycle and the "nitrodollar" supply chain. She told me that voluntary nutrient reduction plans have not cut nitrate loads to the rivers or Gulf, and that flows with what Iowa scientists like Dr.

If the dead zone comes in under 2,000 square miles the agribusiness lobby will declare victory over surface Iowa Secretary of Agriculture water pollution. When Mike Naig. Its goal is for the drought dried up tile lines and reduced mitrate flow to the river from drainage tile, the agribusiness establishment cheered the Iowa voluntary program. When the tile lines started running this year, the Raccoon swelled with nitrate

We still have a nutrient problem. The dead zone at best is the size of Rhode Island this year. Iowa has an unexplained cancer explosion. Des Moines is chasing its tail for drinking water. Still, about 30% of our nitrogen application is lost to air and water, and we are putting manure on top for good measure. Nitrate and phosphorous do all sorts of nasty things in the water. In the Gulf, they do not act in isolation with just each other.

Rabalais said they do not know how warming water at depth will impact fisheries and production. Complicated interactions are going on whereby microbial life peaks and then drops off over a certain temperature. As water warms, the Gulf swells and storms, threatening wetlands and shallows that protect the coast.

She will watch results trickle in from a scientific ship cruise at the end of the month measuring oxygen deprivation off the Gulf coastline. Members of the hypoxia task force will be watching closely, too, no doubt hoping that the LSU model and forecast prove

It's a fascinating twist in a storyline that has run for decades, highlighted by the Des Moines Waterworks 2015 lawsuit against Buena Vista, Sac and Calhoun counties over nitrate pollution of the Raccoon River by ag drainage systems. The lawsuit was dismissed, and the Upper Midwest has stuck to voluntary incentives to heal the Gulf. A confirmed reduction in the size of the dead zone will be cause for celebration in the offices of West Des Moines and the capitol. It won't mean much at the waterworks, which is running its nitrate removal system again.

The 80th anniversary of D-Day

BY RICK MORAIN

ighty years ago, in June 1944, a massive invasion force landed on Axis enemy soil, opening a beachhead that led the following year to ultimate victory for the World War Two Allied forces.

Last week we celebrated the D-Day invasion of Europe with appropriate commemorative events and reminiscing.

But the Normandy invasion's D-Day twin, half a world away, has gone almost unnoticed this year. When the Allies landed on five beaches in France on June 6, 1944, an American invasion force that within days numbered nearly 100,000 was simultaneously steaming toward the Northern Marianas and the target Japan-

ese-held island: Saipan. **RICK MORAIN** The taking of Saipan has been likened in importance to the Normandy invasion. In July 1944, after the 24-day battle that culminated in American occupation of Saipan, a report from the Chief of the War Guidance Department of Japanese Imperial General Headquarters, Colonel Sei Matsutani, stated that the American victory on the island destroyed all hope for Japan to win the war. After the Japanese surrender the following year, many Japanese leaders agreed with him: Saipan was the turning point.

The Northern Marianas lie about equidistant north of New Guinea, east of the Philippines, and (supremely important) south of Japan. Saipan is the largest of the archipelago's islands, at about 45 square miles, and as such the Japanese had fortified it and built an airfield in its southwest sector.

For the United States, Saipan's crucial importance lay in the fact that it is situated about 1,200 miles from Japan's major industrial cities, well within the 1,600-mile effective range of the new United States B-29 Superfortress bombers. Both the U.S. and Japan knew well

the significance of that geography. The immense American industrial complex was turning out the giant bombers at an unbelievable

Japan's vulnerability to overwhelming American bombardment from the air was why Colonel Matsutani believed Japan was doomed by the loss of Saipan.

Following two days of heavy shelling by seven American battleships, American marines and Army troops began landing on Saipan's southwest coast the morning of June 15. Eight thousand troops waded ashore in the first 20 minutes; by nightfall there were 20,000; and within a few days the force had swelled to nearly 100,000, including one army and three marine divisions and numerous construction and

accessory battalions. Japanese defenders numbered about 30,000. Their supplies, limited to begin with, shrank inexorably since the American fleet controlled the coast, preventing resupply by Japanese transports.

With superior numbers, weaponry, ammunition, and other supplies, the Americans pushed the Japanese troops steadily northward up the 12-mile length of the mountainous island. The terrain made the going difficult, and the defenders holed up in caves hidden by

Adding to the resistance was the Japanese tradition not to surrender or be taken prisoner. As a result, when the battle ended 24 days after the invasion, nearly the entire 30,000 man Japanese garrison lay dead, many from suicide. Thousands of Saipan civilians perished as well; many of them had sought refuge in the same type of mountain caves that housed the Japanese troops, and they died in the horrific flamethrowing onslaught that the Americans employed to eliminate the enemy.

As the Americans approached the north tip of Saipan at Mardi Point after pushing their

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It speaks to their integrity

Chris Jones and others ob-

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DR. EMILY

BOEVERS



Florence Goldsmith

Florence Goldsmith, 103, of Storm Lake died Wednesday, June 12, 2024, at Methodist Manor Retirement Community in Storm Lake.

Funeral services were held Saturday, June 15, at St. John Lutheran Church in Storm Lake. Burial was in Buena Vista Memorial Park Cemetery in Storm Lake. Fratzke & Jensen Funeral Home in Storm Lake was in charge of the arrangements.

Florence Edith Goldsmith was born Sept. 1, 1920, on the family farm in Ida County, the daughter of Fred and Anna (Gebers) Beyer.

She attended a one room country school through eighth grade. Florence graduated from Galva High School in 1937 and continued her education at Buena Vista College in Storm Lake. She taught in Ida County schools for 10 years. The last two years, she taught third grade at Galva schools.

Florence was united in marriage to Marvin Goldsmith at St. John Lutheran Church in Galva, where Florence had been baptized and confirmed. They made their home in Storm Lake.

Florence was employed at Iowa Electric Light and Power (now Alliant Energy) for 23

Florence was a faithful member of St. John Lutheran Church. She served as treasurer of Ladies Aid and Christian Fellowship Society. With neighborhood ladies, she enjoyed playing cards and drinking coffee.

Marvin and Florence were blessed with 63 years of marriage. They enjoyed traveling the USA spending retirement winters in St. Petersburg, Fla., and Pharr, Texas. She also had memories of the Pinochle card club with barbecues in the summer. Florence helped with the St. John Lutheran Church food stand in Sunset Park on the 4th of July celebration for many years. Marvin and Florence enjoyed dancing to the music of Lawrence Welk at the Cobblestone Inn in Storm Lake. They actually saw Lawrence Welk in person in Florida. He always played in Florida on his birthday in March, attracting many tour buses lining up to see him. Last but not least, the most important was visits with fam-

Florence was preceded in death by her parents; husband Marvin in 2011; infant sister Leona; sister Norma Freese; and brothers, Earl (Lorraine) Beyer and Robert (Betty) Beyer; nephew Bob Ogier; as well as many friends and extended families.

Florence is survived by nephews and nieces: Harold (Jeanne) Freese, Dr. Wayne (Karen) Freese, Paul (Deby) Freese, Dr. James (Jeanette) Beyer, Connie Ogier, Barbara Bean, Steven Hebron and Carol (Keith) Olsen.



Mvrna Gordon

Myrna Dell Oleson Gordon, 75, of North Liberty died surrounded by her family on Saturday, June 8, 2024, at UI Health Care Medical Center in Iowa City.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 18, at Gay & Ciha Funeral and Cremation Service in Iowa City.

Myrna was born June 20, 1948, in Laurens, the daughter of Myron and Idella (Younggreen) Oleson. Myrna graduated from Laurens High School in 1966 and from the University of Iowa College of

Nursing in 1970. She married Donal R. Gordon in Laurens on Feb. 5, 1972, and they had two children, Joseph and Jef-

Growing up on a farm in Northwest Iowa, she learned from her mother the motto of "They can't see how long it took you, but they can see how well you did it." She always gave her all and her best to everything she did.

She loved making vanilla Cokes as a soda jerk at George's Drug Store, was honorable mention in the 6-on-6 state basketball tournament, was homecoming queen, loved her 1972 blue Mustang fastback, and the home she and Don built.

After graduation from college, Myrna started working as a nurse at what is now the University of Iowa's Stead Family Children's Hospital Neonatal Intensive Care Unit. She was instrumental in developing and managing the hospital's first NICU in the 1970s. She provided exemplary care for patients and families for over years. Myrna served as a shining example for students and new graduates entering the field of nursing. She was a pillar of support and friend to countless families and individuals who benefited from her care over the years.

In 1996, the National Association of Neonatal Nurses honored Myrna with the highest national award given to a neonatal bedside nurse. She was part of research teams to author peer-reviewed papers, including one to advance the way blood sampling is performed on very low birthweight infants. The safety practice is still in use today. In 2011, she was a UIHC Daisy Award recipient, nominated by a patient family to recognize care that went above and beyond. Myrna retired in

When her boys were young, she enjoyed their many activities, including being a school volunteer, Cub Scout den mother, and the most vocal cheerleader for her sons when they were growing up. Myrna and Don never missed a game. Later in life, as her grandchildren came along, nothing made her prouder than being their 'Nona" and watching them participate in their many activities and adventures.

Myrna's family includes Joe and Sara Gordon; Jeff and Krissy Gordon; five grandchildren: Greta, Eleanor, Mabel, Cierra and Jack; her brother Ron (Dea) Oleson of LaCrosse, Wis.: many nieces and nephews; sisters-in-law, Kathy Oleson of Naperville, Ill.; and Mary Gordon of Iowa City; brother-in-law Dick (Sheryl) Gordon of Iowa City; several cousins; and many close

Myrna was preceded in death by her parents; husband; brother Gary Oleson; brothers-in-law: Bob Gordon, Gary Gordon and John Gor-

Myrna will always be remembered as a loving wife, mom, "Nona," sister, cousin, caregiver, dear friend to many, and someone who was willing

to help anyone anytime. Her family would like to thank the staff of UI Health Care Medical Center's MICU, RSCCU and countless other clinical professionals for their continued love and excellent care of Myrna over the past few weeks.

Memorial contributions in her name can be given to either the family for future giving or the University of Iowa Center for Advancement, directed to the NICU Nursing and Education Development Fund. Online condolences may be sent to her family at www.gayandciha.com.

Lucille Wilkens

Lucille Wilkens, 92, of Albert City died June 15, 2024, at Accura Healthcare in Aurelia.

Funeral services will take place Thursday, June 20, at 1:30 p.m. at Our Saviors Lutheran Church in Albert City. Burial will be in St. John's Church of Christ Cemetery in rural Storm Lake. Visitation will be held Wednesday, June 19, from 5-7 p.m. at Sliefert Funeral Home in Albert City.

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Ob-Gyn: The two futures for Iowa women

BY DR. EMILY BOEVERS

n the next 10 days, the seven justices of the Iowa Supreme Court will issue a ruling in the misnamed "Fetal Heartbeat" ban. This legislation is the third iteration forced through the Iowa legislature in six years. It seeks to ban abortion at the instance of embryonic cardiac impulse at six weeks, well before most women know they are pregnant.

The Supreme Court decision will either allow the ban to become law or permanently block it. Either way, a large portion of the electorate will be anguished, disappointed or even angry.

I cannot say which way they will decide. So instead, I will paint a picture of two possible futures for my patients and for myself as a woman's health physician women before, during and after preg-

At the earliest, pregnancy can be detected at four weeks after a period, around two weeks after fertilization of an egg by a sperm. Pregnancy tests often cannot detect a pregnancy until later, however, because of the delay in enough hormones reaching the bloodstream. Additionally, early symptoms of pregnancy (nausea, fatigue, breast tenderness or a missed period) are easily missed. These same symptoms can come from being ill, busy, nearing one's menstrual cycle, or having medical conditions that affect the timing of a period. Most women do not make their first medical appointment for weeks. Ideally, women would get to a doctor sooner. But that's hard to do in Iowa, particularly in rural areas. Iowa has the lowest rate of Ob-Gyn doctors in the entire U.S. And the situation is getting worse: Iowa is among the top five states with the biggest losses in OB care access. When a pregnant patient is able to establish care and confirm pregnancy, it is likely to be beyond six weeks.

Obstetric care is generally divided into trimesters, and in the U.S. more than 90% of abortions take place in the first

trimester. That said, women who experi-ruptures too soon, patients can experience an unplanned pregnancy are very likely to choose to raise the child. For many decades, approximately 60% of women have chosen this. But for the 40% who would choose to end a pregnancy, they commonly report that they cannot afford another child, they have many responsibilities already, their families are complete. Not only might continuation

of a pregnancy risk their life, but it might risk their livelihood, their ability to care for other children or aging parents. These are deeply personal decisions.

You might argue that prevention of unplanned pregnancies is the winning strategy. Unfortunately, places without obstetric care in Iowa also lack comprehensive contraceptive care. In rural areas, there are often no clinics to provide procedures or pharmacies to dispense medica-

(an obstetrician gynecologist). I care for tion. Both rural and urban patients may lack transportation to attend appointments. Low-income patients or the underemployed may still lack insurance. As someone who treats these very patients, I see how their unique hardships interfere with decisions to access all kinds of preventative medicine, including reliable contraception.

Even when a pregnancy is planned, the second trimester—approximately 13 through 26 weeks—is one filled with tremendous discovery. The fetus develops structures that can first be seen on ultrasound. An anatomy ultrasound, around the 20th week, screens for these developments and the fetus's well-being. This ultrasound can detect some developmental anomalies, as well as life-limiting or life-threatening medical conditions, such as undeveloped kidneys or openings in the neurologic system. These are crushing moments for families filled with decisions about whether to subject a neonate to painful, costly and sometimes futile medical care in the hope of prolonging life.

Terrible maternal health complications also occur in the second trimester, making decisions more difficult. When the bag of water that surrounds a fetus

ence sudden catastrophic sepsis and require swift intervention. HELLP syndrome, a severe form of hypertension in pregnancy, can rapidly threaten nearly every organ system a woman has and is only remedied by delivery of the placenta. A miscarriage in the second trimester, when the placenta has developed, can lead to severe ongoing blood loss, or hemorrhage — a leading cause of death in pregnancy. Even for my young, healthy patients, pregnancy is the most dangerous condition a woman can have. When patients' lives are at risk, the last thing I want to consider is if I have enough evidence to provide medical care and still avoid legal consequences for my patients and myself.

If, in the coming days, the Iowa Supreme Court decides to uphold the law, there will be more unplanned, and undesired, children born in Iowa, in our communities. We know their families will struggle. Research has indicated that existing children in families denied abortion care meet fewer of their developmental milestones. Babies born in unplanned and undesired pregnancies are less likely to experience bonding with their parent. And families that are denied abortion services are three times more likely to live beneath the federal poverty level five years later.

Or, in the coming days, the Iowa Supreme Court could decide to honor liberty, to recognize and preserve Iowa's moderate existing abortion laws, and keep the government out of exam rooms. They could decide to let patients and families make their own personal medical decisions. They could honor the unique responsibility to bear and raise children — and the imperative right to decline to do so. I anxiously wait to see how they will rule, and how my patients will fare.

Dr. Emily Boevers is an obstetrician-gynecologist who lives and practices in Waverly. Comments are her own and based on publicly available data, her decade of medical training and clinical expertise. This piece was originally published in the Waverly paper.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Our apologies to Donna

In the June 12, 2024, issue of the Storm Lake Times Pilot under the obituaries, there is a Donna Stanton, age 65 listed. As it turns out this should have been Donna Salton.

Sadly, about 300 people did not read the next line showing she was from Ayrshire and thought that it was me. So, for those of you rejoicing that I am finally dead, sorry, you are going to have to wait, I'm going to be around for a long

And for those of you that were so sad that I had died, thank you, you made my heart very warm.

Yes, I have been MIA from the office for a bit. I have been recuperating from what my neurosurgeon described as "a very delicate, intense, extensive surgery" on my back. But, by the later part of this week I can start back to work in the office for a few hours a day, instead of working from home.

I was later pleased that they thought I was 65, but that's another issue!

However, my husband, David, was inundated with phone calls, texts and personal visits asking what they could do, extending their sympathy in so many ways.

warming, but he was a bit confused at first. He had not had time to look at the paper until someone told him they had seen the front page of the Times. He finally picked up his issue and called to tell me I was dead.

Please have your proof reader do a better job. My clients who saw this were quite upset. And frankly after surviving the surgery I had just gone through, there were some issues concerning that, I hoped that it was not a har- Lovers, with colorful personbinger of things to come. Thank you for your attention to this matter.

DONNA STANTON Storm Lake

Editor's note: Our sincerest apologies to Donna Stanton for the flub on June 12, and we are delighted to hear that you are with us.

Regarding the nitrogen cycle

Upon reading the May 5 nitrogen editorial, I was impressed with the seriousness of the nitrogen-phosphate problem and how all-encompassing the problem is. Then got a surprise. The book I'm currently reading has five

All of this was very heart pages, well into the book, about nitrogen. Same disaster as the Storm Lake editorial described, but surprising information about how nitrogen can be captured and stored and even undergo denitrification. The author is science writer Ben Goldfarb, and the science in his book is well documented. The book I'm reading is about beavers. The book covers a lot of situations, all over our country and beyond. Goldfarb talks with people, many of them Beaver alities. Goldfarb visited places that have been scared by our stupidity and improved by reintroduction of beavers. Yes, beavers are beneficial for increasing groundwater and can be part of the solution for polluted waters too, his book documents.

The book also documents a lot of our country's early history. I don't like to read about killing animals and people. I skipped a lot. It's probably good that it's all documented though.

The book is Eager Beavers Matter by Ben Goldfarb, 2018. The nitrogen information is only five pages. Those five pages are half way in the chapter "Make the Desert Bloom," between the bits about Elk Island National Park (in Canada) and New Mexico. Iowa is mentioned with regard to a conservation pro-Beavers love to work and

they are amazing engineers. How about we let them.

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P.S. I'm still reading and ran into nitrogen again, near the end of chapter nine. Also Mississippi River flooding.

Too far?

Some folks look at Donald Trump and see an orange Jesus. Others look at him and see an orange jump suit.

It used to be that Americans cared about the difference between good and evil, right and wrong, truth-telling and false witness. They did an evaluation of character to decide whether to vote for a can-

Today people don't think character contributes much to qualifying someone for office. What is important is the candidate's power to bring the cost of groceries down.

Republicans have always been about protecting corporations and the wealthy, but isn't this taking economics just a little too far?

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Morain...

Continued from previous page way up the island, more than 1,000 Japanese civilians, mostly women and children, believing their nation's propaganda about the supposed cruelty of American troops, threw themselves off 200foot-high Suicide Cliff and Banzai Cliff rather than be taken prisoner.

American casualties on Saipan totaled about 14,000, including 3,426 killed. Well below the nearly total destruction of the Japanese force, but certainly significant enough to cause American leaders to do some math.

The willingness of Japanese soldiers and civilians on Saipan to take their own lives rather than be taken prisoner induced American strategists to create the "Saipan ratio" one killed American and several wounded for every seven Japanese soldier deaths—to be used to calculate the human cost of the planned American invasion of Japan's home islands. The initial calculation came up

2,000,000 American casualties, including 500,000 deaths.

While the calculation shrank over the following months, it nevertheless figured heavily in the decision to drop the atomic bombs a year later on Hiroshima and Nagasaki as an alternative to a naval invasion like those at Normandy and Saipan.

Also figuring into American dominance at Saipan: when the marines and Army troops landed, the Japanese military and naval leadership determined it was necessary to try to dislodge them, or at least disrupt American supply lines to the island. That effort led within a few days to the Battle of the Philippine Sea, or as U.S. aviators came to call it, "the Great Marianas Turkey

On June 19, four days after the troops landed, American pilots shot down more than 300 attacking Japanese planes while losing fewer than 30 of their own. U.S. submarines sank two Japanese carriers. The overwhelming victory was the greatest carrier battle of the war. When it was all over, the Japanese had lost their ability to fight in the air, at the cost of three aircraft carriers and a total of 480 aircraft, as well as most of their welltrained pilots.

A Japanese admiral wrote, "It will be extremely difficult to recover from this disaster and rise again." Sixteen weeks later the Battle of Leyte Gulf stamped an exclamation point to his comment.

Because of its decisive role in the War for the Pacific, Saipan's D-Day deserves more recognition than it's receiving on its 80th anniversary.

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The kids are ready to go as the ping pong balls are about to hit the pavement.



Briggs and Mac Bohe had fun collecting quite the haul of candy.



The grand marshal, Alison Carlsen.



How Swede it is...for 125 years

A little rain wasn't going to slow down the Albert City 125th celebrations last weekend.



Porter Youngberg catches a ping pong ball during the drop Saturday morning.

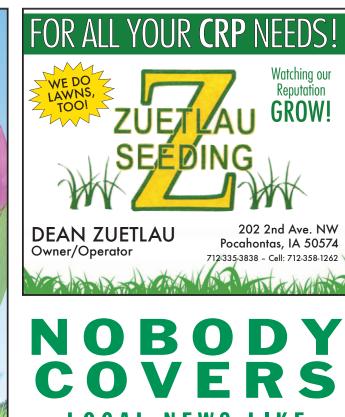


The Albert City-Truesdale class of 1974.



The ping pong balls are falling in the annual ping pong ball drop







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