



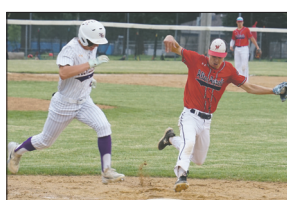
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In our listings of deaths on June 12, the Storm Lake Times Pilot incorrectly listed the death of Donna Stanton, 65, of Ayshire. The correct name is Donna Salton of Ayshire. Please see the letter to the editor from the living Donna Stanton of Storm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

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Cloudy high 70, low 60

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 Zacatlan 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 Zacatlan."



The 15-day Spanish Immersion trip in early May was designed to highlight Mexican 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

Mary Carmen Olvera describes 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 history."

"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 safe."

SF 2340 would allow state and local officials to arrest, detain and deport non-citizens who have re-entered the country after previous depor- CONTINUED ON PAGE 2

Smaller Gulf dead zone seen in model

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

BY TOM 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 online.

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.

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

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

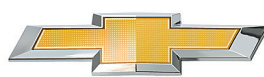


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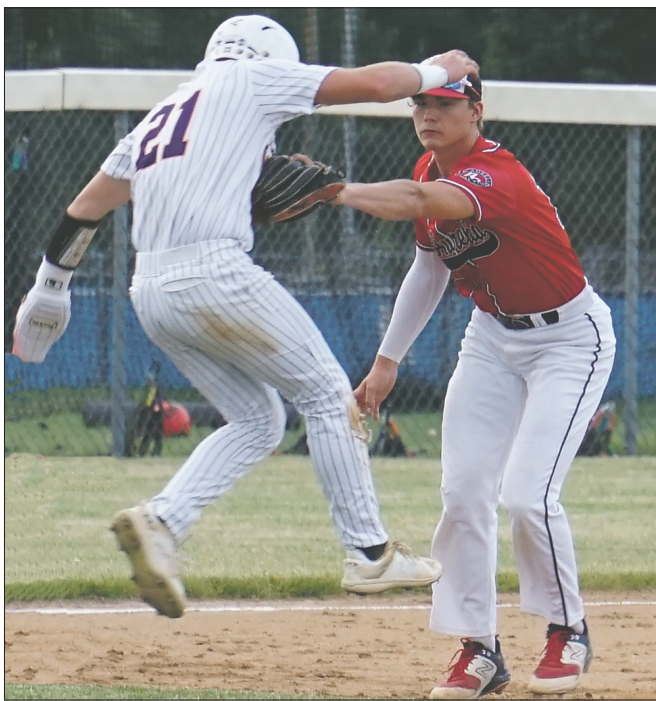


# SPORTS

The Storm Lake Times Pilot



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.

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

Alta-Aurelia used a four-run 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 apiece.

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 innings.

**Newell-Fonda 11 Southeast Valley 1**

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 Dayton.

Newell-Fonda (10-7) 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 Mustangs.

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 4½ innings to get the win. Brooks Bellcock gave up three hits and one run, walked one and struck out three in 1½ 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 lead.

Sioux Central recorded nine hits in the game. Konnor McKeever, Andrew Nelson, Owen Mills and Max Wittmaack all had two apiece. Hunter Cooper added one hit 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 4½ innings. Bright gave up one hit and no runs, walked none and struck out four in 2½ 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. 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 2½ 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

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

Kierra Jungers fired a one-hit shutout and Newell-Fonda

scored five runs in the second inning to take control as the ninth-ranked Mustangs beat Southeast Valley 8-0 in a key Twin Lakes Conference game on Monday at Harcourt.

Both teams were unbeaten in the conference.

Jungers allowed one hit, walked none and struck out 11 batters in seven innings.

Newell-Fonda (18-5) finished with nine hits in the game. Isabel Bartek led the way with three. Kinzee Hinders had two hits while Mylie Hinders, Ellie Sievers, McKenna Sievers and Jungers all added one.

Kinzee Hinders drove in two runs while Bartek and McKenna Sievers each had one RBI. Bartek scored three

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## 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 innings.

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 innings.

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 at-bat that ended with a two-strike, 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 strikeouts." CONTINUED ON PAGE 5

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

### Tornadoes win, 4-2

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.

Lullmann gave up seven

hits and two runs, one of which was earned, walked one and struck out four in six innings. Allan White pitched a perfect seventh inning with one strikeout in relief to record the save.

Storm Lake finished with six hits in the game. Lullmann

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 win for us and we played re-

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 while Mackenzie Harder, Avery 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 scored twice.

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."

## UPCOMING SPORTS

### PREP BASEBALL

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19**  
 ▶ Spirit Lake @ Storm Lake  
 ▶ Alta-Aurelia @ Emmetsburg  
 ▶ South Central Calhoun @ Newell-Fonda

**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**  
 ▶ Spirit Lake @ Storm Lake  
 ▶ Sioux Central @ St. Mary's  
 ▶ Alta-Aurelia @ Emmetsburg  
 ▶ South Central Calhoun @ Newell-Fonda

**THURSDAY, JUNE 20**  
 ▶ Newell-Fonda @ Sioux Central  
 ▶ Ridge View in Western Valley Conference tournament @ TBD

**FRIDAY, JUNE 21**  
 ▶ St. Mary's @ Manson  
 ▶ GTRA @ Alta-Aurelia  
 ▶ Newell-Fonda @ Spencer Inv.

▶ Ridge View vs. Western Christian @ Sioux City  
 ▶ Sioux Central @ South Central Calhoun

**SATURDAY, JUNE 22**  
 ▶ Storm Lake, Ridge View @ Alta-Aurelia Tournament  
 ▶ Sioux Central @ Okoboji Invite

# 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.

Jocce 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. “Jocce 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.”

## 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 5½ 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 non-conference 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 Ravelling, 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. Ravelling 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.”



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

# 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 finished 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.”



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

# 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 Conference 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 sixth.

The Warriors scored one run in the first, one in the second 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.

# Newell-Fonda routs TLC opponent GTRA

Jacee Vanderhoff had two hits and drove in four runs, and Kierra Jungers fired a two-hit shutout to help No. 9-ranked 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 runs.

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

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runs for the Mustangs.



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 Ravelling

## 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 at Lytton.

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 frames.

## Ridge View 4 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.”

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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.”





# WAVE

## Arts & Entertainment

### WED 6/19

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

### THU 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 Opening for Luxe Lily, 4-6 p.m. Located in the former Hoffman's building at 625 Lake Ave., Storm Lake. Join for wine, appetizers and tour the newly refurbished 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 and more.  
 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 p.m.  
 Newell Public Library presents Toddler Time: "Bug Fossils," at 10 a.m.  
 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 6-11.  
 Harker House in Storm Lake open for tours at 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. Cost is \$5 for adults, children under 18 are free.  
 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.

### SUN 6/23

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 18 are free.  
 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 Lounge.  
 Food distribution drive-up: 4 p.m. at Storm Lake United Methodist Church Family Life Center.  
 Caring Paws Rescue Meeting, 6 p.m. at Storm Lake Public Library, or via Zoom.  
 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 712-299-2606.  
 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.  
 Newell Public Library hosting Find & Seek at the Park, 10:30 a.m.

# 'Freaky Friday' at Roxy

## Four shows to choose from

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 performers from six area communities join Buena Vista Community Theatre to present Freaky Friday on June 27, 28 and 29 at 7 p.m. and June 30 at 2 p.m.  
 Call 712-732-4157 for reservations. Adult tickets are \$15, youth (12 and under) are \$10.  
 "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 celebrated novel by Mary Rodgers and the hit Disney films, is a



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-

executive producer and writer on TV's "Friday Night Lights" and "Parenthood," with music and lyrics by Tom Kitt and Brian Yorkey, the Pulitzer Prize-winning 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

## 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.

### 2024 CLASSIC CAR CRUISE ROUTE

1. Assemble at Prairie Lakes AEA Building, 824 Flindt Dr.
2. Left (South) onto Russell Street at 4:45pm
3. Right (West) onto 4th Street
4. Continue on 4th street as it turns to Railroad
5. Left (South) onto Lake Avenue
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
10. Right (South) onto Sunrise Park Road
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
15. Right (North) on 85th Avenue at the Airport
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 Parolina Lane
20. Left (North) onto Emerald Drive
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 Onsego Street
25. Pull through Driveway at Onsego Place
26. South on Onsego 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
30. Left (East) onto 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
35. Turn Left (South) onto College Ave.
36. Turn Left (East) and proceed into Sunset Park
37. Follow Parking Attendants' Instructions

# Storm Lake Classic Car Cruise runs July 3

Storm Lake's annual Star Spangled Spectacular and its Classic Car Cruise is set to kick off Independence Day celebrations 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

and entertainment, will take place throughout the day before the evening fireworks. A full schedule is posted at 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 Spangled 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.

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Storm Lake Rotary Club meeting at noon, King's Pointe Resort.  
 Witter Gallery open 1-5 p.m.  
 Alta Community Library presents Pool Break Story Time, 2:45 p.m. at Alta City Pool.  
 Lego Club at Alta Community Library, 3:30-4:30 p.m.  
 Overeaters Anonymous meeting, 5-6 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church (402 Lake Ave.) in Storm Lake.  
 Community Ed Yoga, 5:45-7 p.m., at Sunrise Pointe conference room. Cost is \$5.

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.,

with Buena Vista County Naturalist Katie Struss.  
 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.  
 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 interested persons encouraged to attend.  
 Storm Lake Athletic Boosters hosting a tailgate meal, 5-7 p.m., at the Tornadoes baseball and softball games vs. ELC. Serving grilled turkey filets, 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.

## 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.

**FOR MORE INFORMATION**  
 ON these programs, contact the Buena Vista County Conservation Board by calling 712-295-7985 or e-mail naturalist@bvcountyparks.com. Find us on Facebook for more up-to-date information.

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Garage sale at 516 W. Lakeshore Dr., Storm Lake, on Thursday and Friday, June 20-21 from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday, June 22 from 8 a.m. to noon. Home decor, salon equipment, new and used clothes - kids sizes 7,8,9,10 girls, toys, books, women's clothes - small, medium and large, kid twin bedding, jewelry, kid bed twin with pull-out bottom, white; desk and bookshelf.

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 men's 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 not mentioned.

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**OFFICIAL PUBLICATION**

**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 Graff, 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.

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 closure/post-closure. The total of the unpaid bills as of May 31st was \$196,373.57. Oakleaf moved, and Peterson seconded, to approve the unpaid 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.

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 non-salaried employees, effective July 1, 2024. Motion carried with all members voting aye. Peterson moved, and Oakleaf seconded, to approve a 10% annual increase in wages for all salaried employees, effective July 1, 2024. Motion carried with all members voting aye.

The next meeting will be on Thursday, 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 voting aye.

Respectfully Submitted  
 Megan Peterson 85

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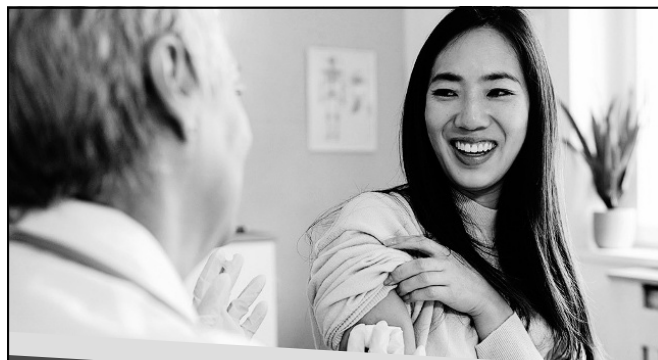
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Vendor.....	Memo .....	Balance
A-Tec Recycling Inc.....	Appliance Recycling .....	\$2,810.63
A&M Services, Inc.....	Employee Clothing .....	469.50
Boji Portable Toilets Inc.....	Portable Toilet Rental .....	140.00
Bomgaars.....	Supplies .....	228.86
Carroll County Solid Waste .....	Waste Disposal .....	46,796.94
Foundation Analytical Laboratory.....	Testing.....	1,834.00
Graham Tire Company.....	Repairs.....	278.20
Hunzelman, Putzier & Co.....	Professional Fees.....	1,500.00
Iowa Department of Natural Resources.....	Certification.....	24.00
Iowa Municipal Worker's Compensation Assoc.....	Workers Comp Insurance .....	2,175.00
JJSS LLC.....	Waste Disposal .....	2,730.00
Justice Fire & Safety .....	Fire Extinguisher Inspection .....	346.00
Koster Grain, Inc.....	Garbage Hauling.....	37,553.21
Mikes Lawn Service.....	Maintenance.....	1,972.27
Napa Auto Parts.....	Repairs.....	84.67
New Century FS .....	Propane/Diesel .....	1,947.86
Overhead Door Co of Webster County .....	Repairs.....	972.81
Rent-All Inc.....	Equipment Rental.....	256.75
Samson Development.....	Appliance Recycling .....	400.00
Sanitary Services.....	Garbage Hauling.....	500.00
Shamrock Recycling, Inc.....	Dry Wood .....	8,820.00
Storm Lake Times Pilot.....	Advertising .....	109.03
Vetter Equipment Company .....	Repairs.....	213.50
Subtotal.....		112,163.23

Bills necessary to be paid prior to meeting:

AFLAC.....	Insurance .....	1,262.55
Buena Vista Co. Auditor .....	Duplicate Payment Refund.....	32,002.50
CenturyLink.....	Telephone.....	163.65
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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...

The event features roughly 1,200 contestants from 43 states, five Canadian provinces, Australia and Mexico.

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...



Kaufman was crowned junior high rodeo queen.

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

Kara was also recently crowned junior high rodeo queen. She does barrel racing,

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



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.

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.

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."

Results from those events



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

were, food science placed 10th as a team. Hannah Brown placed 10th overall individual. Agronomy received a bronze.

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.

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

Knudtson said, "I enjoyed 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."

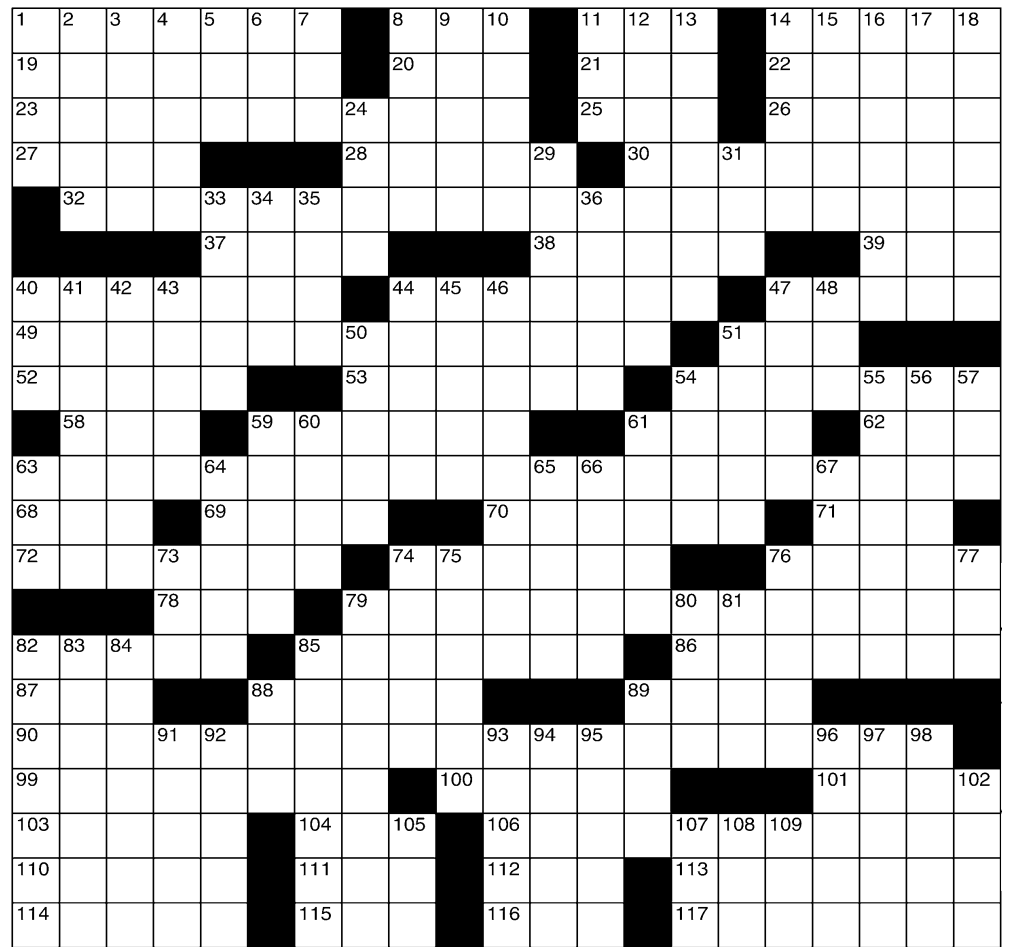
Results from those events were, floriculture received a bronze, Horse Evaluation; Annaliese Bloom placed 26th, and Lacey Johnson placed 63rd, and Nursery & Landscape received a bronze.

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

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Puzzle Answers: BELOW

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 I 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/caraway/sesame etc. or nothing. Enjoy!



Happy 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 come-and-go celebration on Saturday, June 29, from 5-8 p.m. RSVP to 712-299-3454.



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# FAMILY & FRIENDS

## Bridal showers

Please join us for a come and go bridal shower honoring **Becky Seivert**, bride-elect of **Zach Minnihan**, on Sunday, June 23, from 1-3 p.m. at the Fonda Golf Course. Registry: [www.theknot.com/us/beckyseivert-and-zach-minnihan-sep-2024/registry](http://www.theknot.com/us/beckyseivert-and-zach-minnihan-sep-2024/registry)

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

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 FUTURISTICK and keep your balance.

The folk art collection of walking sticks: "FUTURISTICKS — an Exploration Beyond by Gordon Linge" is on view at Witter Gallery thru July 27.



**JANICE MICKELSON**

## Bet you can't just eat one Mickelson shares her English sausage roll recipe

### MY FAVORITE RECIPES

**BY MARY CULLEN**

As 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 interesting jobs. I worked for the sheriff of York as an administrative 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 Tennessee, who unfortunately 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 peculiarity," 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

correct; they are delicious!



### ENGLISH SAUSAGE ROLLS

You can use all different flavors — beef, pork or lamb

- 1 lb. roll sausage meal (such as Jimmy Dean/mild/hot/sagey)
- 1 box frozen Pepperidge Farm puff pastry sheets (not shells)

- Garlic powder
- Oregano spice
- Sage spice
- Beaten egg
- Allow sausage to thaw (until pliable like hamburger)
- Preheat oven to 400 degrees F

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

Cut into six strips (follow folds).

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 casings

- 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 before using.

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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# OPINION

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## EDITORIALS

### Iowa loves a felon

We 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 ditch.

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

Our 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.

*Art Cullen*

"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?



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## Warmer water shrinking Gulf dead zone, scientists say

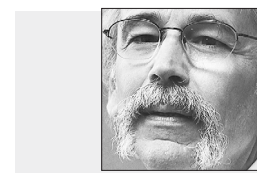
The dead zone in the Gulf of Mexico is shrinking because of warming water and not because of less nitrate flowing in from the Mississippi River complex, according to two leading researchers.

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 Iowa Secretary of Agriculture Mike Naig. Its goal is for the 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

### EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK

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

It speaks to their integrity 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. Chris Jones and others observe.

If the dead zone comes in under 2,000 square miles the agribusiness lobby will declare victory over surface water pollution. When drought dried up tile lines and reduced nitrate 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 again.

We still have a nutrient problem. The dead zone at best is the size of Rhode Island this year. Iowa has an unex-

plained 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 phosphorus 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 right.

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

Eighty 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 Japanese-held island: Saipan.

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 pace.

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 brush.

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 flame-throwing 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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RICK MORAIN





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.



Above: The rain didn't stop the crowd during the Saturday morning parade! Right: Tom Aronson greets the crowd after he was named the 2024 Albert City Citizen of the Year.



# How Swede it is...for 125 years

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



The grand marshal, Alison Carlsen.



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



The Albert City-Truesdale class of 1974.



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