

Allie Shea and Julia De Vos gave an "Unwritten" speech during Cherokee Washington High School's graduation Sunday. Congrats to the class of 2024. For more photos, turn to pages 11-12A

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CHEROKEE MAN ARRESTED FOR THEFT OF \$155K IN FUEL

Pleads not guilty to felony charge

BY TOM CULLEN

A Cherokee man was arrested for stealing over \$150,000 in diesel fuel from AgState's Cherokee elevator and others across North-

west Iowa through a trucking business.

Jose Dieguez-Gonzalez, 38, was booked into the Cherokee County Jail May 7 on charges of ongoing criminal conduct and conspiracy to commit a non-forcible felony. Dieguez-Gonzalez allegedly stole over \$155,000 in diesel fuel from AgState and other

cooperatives and stored the stolen fuel in his garage in 2022 and in other years, according to an affidavit by Sheriff Derek Scott. The stolen fuel was allegedly used for semi trucks owned by Dieguez-Gonzalez's trucking business, the affidavit alleges. Scott claimed three other accomplices aided Dieguez-Gonzalez in

the thefts, which occurred over an unspecified period of time. The three other suspects haven't been charged, per a review of Cherokee County court records.

"The defendant knew that the fuel was obtained through unlawful activity. This incident did occur in counties throughout Northwest Iowa," the affidavit

reads. "This case does have multiple agricultural cooperative victims associated to it."

Dieguez-Gonzalez pleaded not guilty to the charges through Dan Connell, a Storm Lake attorney who requested the evidence Scott collected in connection with the investigation into the fuel thefts.



JOSE DIEGUEZ-GONZALEZ



Come out to see 17-year old Shyla Navarre, a third-generation rodeo trick rider and performer. She and her two younger sisters are a featured specialty act in the upcoming Cherokee PRCA Rodeo. For more information on the rodeo specialty acts, turn to page 6A!

Tyler Hahn named to Library Journal Mover & Shaker list

BY DOLORES CULLEN

Cherokee Public Library Director Tyler Hahn has been named one of nine innovators in the Library Journal's Movers & Shakers list.

Hahn caught the attention of the national library trade publication for his work "calling attention to the rural digital divide and advocating for the crucial role of rural librarians on the radio, in news outlets and to state and federal elected officials," according to Library Journal.



TYLER HAHN

He first worked at Western Iowa Tech Community College's library before joining Cherokee Public Library as youth services librarian in 2018.

He was promoted to director in 2020.

He said the 2018 book burning in Orange City had "a bit of a chilling effect, having me reconsider if I wanted to continue on with a career in libraries."

He recovered and decided that rather than being afraid of what was happening and the adversity that was affecting his colleagues, he began to look into ways to get involved with library organizations who could assist with challenges facing northwestern Iowa and beyond.

Hahn grew up in Cherokee native right across the street from the library, developing an early appreciation for the many opportunities offered there.

Among Hahn's achievements... CONTINUED ON PAGE 3A

58th Annual Cherokee Rodeo announces family fun, competition and country music

BY ERIN RYDGREN

The 58th Annual Cherokee Rodeo promises a weekend jam-packed with family entertainment, thrilling rodeo action and a country concert. Here's a breakdown of the events happening May 30 through June 1:

Kicking Off the Fun — Thursday, May 30: Family Night kicks off festivities with free pony rides, a petting zoo and kid's activities starting at 4

p.m. Don't miss the third annual Cherokee Regional Foundation Cookout for Kids happening from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. at Fareway. The evening concludes with Mutton Bustin' at 6:30 p.m. and a professional rodeo performance at 7:30 p.m. Adult tickets are \$17 pre-ordered or \$20 at the gate, while kids 12 and under get in free with a paid adult.

Golf, Beef and Buckin' — Friday, May 31: The day begins with the third

annual Cherokee Rodeo Golf Tournament at 9 a.m. Later, the excitement continues with the first annual Beef Cook-off Contest and Tailgate Party from 4-5:30 p.m. Vote for the people's choice award benefiting local food banks. Enjoy cornhole, other games and kid-friendly activities, alongside pony rides and a petting zoo. A special photo opportunity awaits, with Flash the Mini Zebu and a "Fill the Buckin' Chute" food drive supports local food banks. Bringing a

non-perishable food item to fill the buckin' chute earns an entry for free Saturday admission and a family backstage tour on Saturday at 7 p.m. The drawing takes place Friday during the rodeo. Gates open for the evening rodeo at 4 p.m., followed by Mutton Bustin' at 6:30 p.m. and the main performance at 7:30 p.m. Adult tickets are \$17 pre-ordered or \$20 at the gate, while child tickets are \$7 pre-ordered or \$10 at the gate (child-
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Goodwin seeks reversal of dismissed lawsuit

BY TOM CULLEN

Attorneys for Jeff Goodwin have asked the Iowa Court of Appeals to reverse the dismissal of Goodwin's lawsuit against the State of Iowa for therapist malpractice.

An 18-page brief submitted to the Iowa Court of Appeals last month claims Judge John Sandy's dismissal of Goodwin's lawsuit was "erroneously granted" on behalf of the state. Matt Boles and Adam Witosky of Des Moines

claimed a Cherokee County jury can understand the claims Goodwin leveled against the state and the Cherokee Civil Commitment Unit for Sex Offenders' former clinical director, Shannon Sanders, without an expert that attests to a breach of a professional obligation.

Goodwin, a sexually violent predator who has been confined in the Cherokee Civil Commitment Unit for Sex Offenders for decades, claimed Sanders initiated an emotional affair with him in 2019. The two would meet in clandestine meetings without video surveillance. They watched pornography together. They discussed their sexual histories. Goodwin would masturbate in front of her. And he touched her

buttocks without objection, according to the lawsuit Judge Sandy dismissed. Sandy ruled Goodwin's claims against the state and Sanders needed an expert's signature because a judge or lay juror couldn't discern whether Sanders crossed any lines with Goodwin.

Boles and Witosky argued that the jury doesn't need an expert because Sanders obviously violated the civil commitment unit's standard of care for the sex offenders that are committed there.

"Dr. Sanders engaged with sexual conduct with Jeffrey," reads the brief filed by Goodwin's lawyers with the Iowa Court of Appeals April 26. "That sexual conduct between a therapist and

patient violates the standard of care is easily understood. (Goodwin)'s claims do not involve any complicated matters giving rise to the district court's concern... No certificate of merit was needed."

Goodwin's lawyers haven't explained why they never filed an expert's signature in the first place.

But they argue that they don't need one to substantiate Goodwin's negligence claims against Sanders.

They claimed the meetings between Sanders and Goodwin were non-medical in nature. They violated CCUSOs policies "regardless
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Cherokee State Bank donates \$50,000 for new building at Cherokee County Fair

Cherokee State Bank announced a generous donation of \$50,000 towards the construction of a new building at the Cherokee County Fair. This contribution highlights the bank's commitment to supporting local initiatives and strengthening the community.

The new building will offer a flexible space for various events and activities during the fair, creating a welcoming atmosphere for both attendees and exhibitors. Recognizing the value of community gatherings, Cherokee State Bank believes this new facility will foster connections and create lasting memories.

"We understand the importance of giving back to the communities we serve," the bank said in a statement. "This donation reflects our ongoing dedication to making a positive impact and enriching the lives of those around us."

The bank looks forward to seeing the new building play a significant role in the success of future fairs.

Front row: Levi Lundquist, Chris Nelson, Janet Alingh, Shirley Staver, Dori Claycamp, Pam Bezoni, Linda Smith, Cherie Blaise, Jill Byers and Heidi Gerstandt. Back row: Brad Nelson, Ken Langel, Nick Sullivan, Layne Reinhart, Matt Henson, Jake Schutt, Laura Benson and Brian Benson.

POLICE & COURT NEWS

Trial scheduled in fatal hit and run

A jury will be empaneled in late July to hear claims against a Cherokee man who was accused of striking and killing Phillip Watterson in December 2022.

Cherokee County District Court Judge Shayne Mayer scheduled a jury trial of unspecified length, beginning July 16, to hear claims that Casey Herwig was responsible for the traffic-related death of Phillip Watterson. Trial was supposed to begin next week. Both the Cherokee County Attorney's Office and Herwig's attorney, Justin Reiningger of Ida Grove, agreed to delay proceedings because depositions aren't complete.

Judge Mayer's order marks the seventh time proceedings have been delayed.

Herwig, 30, was accused of leaving the scene of an accident in which he struck and killed Watterson in December 2022 with a Ram 1500 at the intersection of Fifth and Willow. Watterson

was riding a bike with groceries he bought from the Cherokee Fareway store on West Bluff Street.

Attorney seeks state evidence in Vannatta sexual exploitation case

An attorney representing Joe Vannatta requested all evidence the State of Iowa intends to introduce at trial over her client's alleged sexual exploitation of a student at Washington High School.

Jacklyn Fox requested 34 items of evidence the state collected through its prosecution of Joe Vannatta. In a filing in Cherokee County District Court last month, Fox asked for:

- Communications between Cherokee police and any board member of the Cherokee Community Theater board.
- Disciplinary records involving a student, two Cherokee School District employees and Supt. Tom Ryherd.
- Copies of the Washington High School employee handbook.
- Communications sent by school administrators between

2019 and 2023.

- Copies of child advocacy interviews involving the alleged victim.

"All Cherokee Community School District materials used or referred to by school administrators related to building relationships with students from 2019-2023," reads Fox's filing, demanding discovery evidence in the state's possession.

In response, Assistant Attorney General Ryan Baldrige wrote the state will "comply with the Iowa Rules of Criminal Procedure," but it wouldn't "act as defense counsel's investigator in order to seek out information not otherwise within (the state's) possession, custody or control." Baldrige wrote the state was in possession of some of the items.

Judge Jeffrey Neary granted Fox's motion, but allowed Baldrige to resist releasing specific items she requested.

"The state shall immediately preserve the evidence requested by (Vannatta) and provide (Vannatta) with what is requested no later than May 30," Judge Neary's order reads. "If the state resists any of the discovery requested by (Vannatta), the state shall file a resistance within seven days..."

A hearing will be held on Baldrige's filing at a later date.



In honor of Barnes

The National World War I Memorial in Washington, D.C., honors veterans with a daily Taps ceremony at 5 p.m. ET. From May 26 to June 1, the ceremony is dedicated to Lyle W. Barnes, a young soldier from Cherokee, who died heroically in France during WWI and Quimby American Legion Post 398 that bears his name. Barnes served as a volunteer scout, a particularly dangerous role, and was awarded for his bravery.

For more information, and for area Memorial Day event schedules, please check out our Memorial Day special section, pages 7-10A.



CRMC awards scholarships

Cherokee Regional Medical Center recently awarded 20 scholarships to students from Cherokee Washington, Alta-Aurelia, MIMCRU, Sioux Central and two Cherokee Regional employees looking to further their education. Aurora Christensen and Kennedy Tentinger received the Cherokee Regional Auxiliary Scholarship. Amber Nelson received the Cherokee Regional Foundation Employee Scholarship. Amelia Brown and Julia DeVos received the Cherokee Regional Foundation Scholarship. Emma Patterson, Nicole DeVos, Parissa Barnes and Allison Gunn received the Cherokee Regional Scholarship. Whitney Johnson received the IHERF scholarship. Paris Mendez received the John M. Comstock Scholarship. Allison Shea, Jada Timmerman and Ava Anderson received the Kenneth Hobson Memorial Scholarship. Elspeth Hogg and Paris Mendez received the Suicide Prevention Coalition Scholarship. Pictured left to right: Kennedy Tentinger, Elspeth Hogg, Nicole DeVos, Amelia Brown, Emma Patterson, Allison Shea and Aurora Lynn Christensen. Back row: Amber Nelson, Parissa Barnes, Allison Gunn, Julia DeVos, Whitney Johnson, Jada Timmerman, Ava Anderson and Paris Mendez.

Cherokee Public Library brings dinos, bugs and more to summer reading program

BY ERIN RYDGREN

The Cherokee Public Library is kicking off their annual Summer Reading Program on May 31. Everyone is invited to the Cherokee Middle School to meet a dinosaur at 2 p.m.

If you met "Reggie" the T-Rex last year or if you missed her but saw the amazing photos and videos of her visit to Cherokee, you definitely do not want to skip the opportunity to see a mother and baby velociraptor this time around.

The library runs their program throughout the month of June and the first week of July. The traditional story walk begins on May 30 at the Magnetic Walking Trail. The story walk happens all month long and families can follow the picture book while enjoying the walking trail.

While visiting the youth department at the library, search for six hidden dinosaurs. A coloring sheet is available from Miss Missi and kids who find the dinos and turn in their colored sheets win a prize!

On "Maker Mondays" kids can stop by to pick up "take

and make" kits each week. In order, the kits explore Gears, Straw Rockets, Crab Lab, Powered Pets, and Fossil Break.

Tuesdays, Read & Play will be held in tandem with the Cherokee School District's summer lunch program. Volunteers are needed to play games with the kids from 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Cherokee Washington High School Commons.

The ever-popular Gamer Brigade remains a staple of the program. The library has various gaming consoles available so turn out to compete against your friends in Smash Bros. and MarioKart on June 5, June 13, June 19, June 26, July 2 and July 3 from 2-4 p.m.

The library is hosting the ISU Bug Zoo on June 6 at the Sanford Museum. Beginning at 2 pm, this traveling program from Iowa State University's Department of Entomology will show off live insects and arthropods including beetles, roaches, tarantulas and scorpions. Guests can even get up close and touch some of the animals after learning about the important

role they play in the ecosystem.

On June 7, head to the Magnetic Trail for a colorful addition to the story walk. Wear white or light colored clothes and have colored powder tossed at you as you walk or run the path and enjoy the story. Note: The powder is non-toxic.

The library is teaming up with Sanford Museum on June 12 for Forensic Anthropology Day from 2-4 pm. Learn about the role of anthropology in solving crime from an actual anthropologist, who will talk about what they do for their work, learn about the human body and it's systems, and then try and reconstruct a person by de-

scription in Unreal Engine's Metahuman creator.

On June 20, the Library is back at Sanford Museum for Archeology Day. Come and go activities include pottery making, atlatl throwing (sort of like a spear thrower), flintknapping, and petroglyph etching. It will be great for families and it's an awesome opportunity to check out the museum's recently renovated archaeology exhibit in the lower level of the museum.

The library would love to see photos of your family enjoying their summer reading program and requests that you share pictures of events, projects, and all the fun times to their Facebook page or with Miss Missi.

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PRIMARY ELECTION PRIMER

Decides which candidate will appear on general election ballot in November

BY ERIN RYDGREN

Voting in a primary election can be confusing when multiple candidates run under the same party ticket.

Primary elections decide which candidate will be named on the ballot in an upcoming general election. While voters can vote across party lines in a general election, the rules are different for a primary contest as it is the method by which each party's pool of candidates narrows to a single candidate per office.

Cherokee County sees a nearly full slate of Republican candidates for the upcoming June 4 Primary Election. There are two Democrats listed, Stephanie Zarr who is running for District 5 County Supervisor, and Ryan Melton who is running for District 4 United States Representative. There are no Libertarian candidates.

Republican candidates for District 4 United States Representative are Randy Feenstra and Kevin Virgil. Voters will select one candidate for that office. District 5's State Representative candidate Zachary M. Dieken is running unopposed. District 13's State Representative candidates are Travis Sitzmann and Noah Wieseler.

In Cherokee County, there are three races with Republican candidates who are running unopposed: District 2 Board of Supervisors candidate Bryan Peterson, County Auditor candidate Kris Glienke and County Treasurer candidate Jodi Mongan.

District 1 Board of Supervisors seat has four Republican candidates and voters must select one: Chad Brown, incumbent Rick Mongan, Ray E. Mullins II and Phil Stowater. District 5 Board of Supervisors seat has four Republican candidates and voters must select one name from among the following list: Matthew Aguire Jr., Shane Bellefy, Craig Schmidt and Timothy Wych.

The primary election narrows the field according to a political party and allows for the selection of candidates to be on the general

election ballot in November. Ryan Melton will be represented in the general election as the Democratic nominee while either Randy Feenstra or Kevin Virgil will represent the Republicans. The same holds true for all other offices on the ballot.

The Cherokee County Sheriff's office has two Republican candidates, Zachary Smith and incumbent Derek Scott. Voters will choose one of these two individuals to move forward to the general election.

Only qualified electors, or registered voters, are allowed to participate in primary and general elections. Pre-registered voters must present an approved form of identification at their polling place before receiving and casting a ballot. In Iowa, you must be a member of a political party, currently: Republican, Democratic, and Libertarian, to vote in a primary election.

Voters may register at their polling place on the day of an election if they have an approved form of identification. Voters must vote in their precinct of residence. This information is available through the county auditor's office and has been published previously in the Cherokee Chronicle Times.

Voters may only request a ballot for the political party that they are registered with in the primary election. For example, a registered Democrat has no candidate option for the office of District 1 Cherokee County Supervisor and would be unable to cast a vote for any of the four Republican contenders for that seat.

Poll workers are well-trained and will ask each voter what party they want to vote for, show them a blank ballot, and if necessary, change their voter registration so that they can cast votes for the candidates they want.

Changing your voter registration for the primary election does not have to be permanent. A postcard will be delivered to anyone who changes their party affiliation, and the individual can switch back to their original party at any time after the election.



Left to right: Jeff Hayes, Carly Husman, Amber Pearson, Lanna Rife, Tim Jones and Megan Lockwood with Laura Jones.

NSCCU donates to Licklider Shooting Complex

North Star Community Credit Union donated \$10,000 towards the trap field project at Licklider Shooting Complex managed by the Cherokee County Conservation Board. A donation of that size covers the cost of a clay pigeon

throwing machine. Opened in October 2023, CCCB debuted the Licklider Shooting Complex, named after Les Licklider, a local conservationist, educator and outdoor enthusiast. The CCCB has developed safety structures and signage at the existing shooting range, consisting of 25, 50 and 100 yards, as well as making plans for the future of the property.

Now that the shooting range has opened, attention has turned towards the development and installation of four trap shooting fields and a support building with bathrooms. The trap fields will be home to local school shooting

sports teams to practice as well as hold competitions. When not in use by the school teams, the space will provide an additional area for the general public to target practice. The total project cost is \$350,000.

Thanks to the donation from NSCCU, the trap field area is one step closer to coming to fruition.

If you would like to make a donation to the Licklider Shooting Complex trap field project, contact Laura Jones at the Cherokee County Conservation Board by e-mailing cccb.laura@gmail.com or call 712-225-6709.

GOODWIN: Lawsuit dismissed in January

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of whether a clinical director, therapist or janitor committed it." And they were arguably criminal in nature — Cherokee police investigated the alleged relationship, but de-

clined to file sexual exploitation charges against Sanders.

Boles and Witosky claimed Judge Sandy's basis for dismissal was "unrelated to the procedures at hand." And they claimed there is a wealth of case law that supports negligence claims that don't require a certificate of merit. Hence their brief argues that the

judge should've focused on the "alleged sexual conduct Dr. Sanders engaged in."

The state hasn't responded to the brief, which requests oral argument in front of the court of appeals.

Judge Sandy dismissed Goodwin's lawsuit in January because his lawyers didn't file a certificate of merit.

RODEO: Crowning of Miss Rodeo June 1

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dren two and under are free but require a ticket). Wear red, white and blue to show your patriotism!

Grand Finale — Saturday, June 1: The annual Western BBQ at the Depot runs from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., followed by the Rodeo Parade starting at 2 p.m. Head back to the rodeo grounds at 4 p.m. for another exciting evening. Witness a brand new event, the Penning Championship, at 5:30 p.m. Cheer on Miss Rodeo Cherokee as she is crowned at 7 p.m., followed by scholarship presentations and the final rodeo performance. Adult tickets are \$22 pre-ordered or

\$25 at the gate, while child tickets are \$7 pre-ordered or \$10 at the gate (children two and under are free but require a ticket). Groups of 10+ will get their picture shown on the big screen.

Advance tickets are on sale until May 29. A three-day pass is on sale for \$55 for all rodeo events and veterans receive free admission each night with valid ID. Concessions, the beer garden and western vendors will be available throughout the event. Party deck seats are available for \$75 apiece and come with six free drink tickets.

Beyond the cowboys and cowgirls, bulls and broncs, entertainment includes Davie Kimm announcing and local rodeo clown Allan Dessel. Attendees will enjoy the trick riding and whip cracking tal-

ents of the Flying Arena Stars, and country music singer Jason Brown performing a post-rodeo concert on Saturday night.

For more information on these specialty acts, please view our rodeo special section on page 6A.

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HAHN: Teaches game design and STEM skills

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ments is starting an esports program at the Cherokee Public Library with the international nonprofit Network of Academic and Scholastic Esports Federations.

Through esports, Cherokee youth have been able to become better-informed global citizens as they interact with fellow gamers from Mex-

ico, Japan, India and Europe.

Hahn also began teaching game design and other STEM skills at the local middle and high school. He created resources for libraries and schools in the region looking to bring in scholastic gaming.

In the future, Hahn plans to institute a program to teach adults the applications of drone technology for agriculture.

"I'm just really grateful for everything," said Hahn of his award and the resulting posi-

tive feedback. "Cherokee is an amazing community with leadership that encourages staff like myself to think outside of the box in order to best serve our community. We've been able to do a lot of really neat things and be a part of great conversations about library and digital trends nationally."

He is eager to continue the library service work already committed to well into the future.




2024 CHEROKEE STAMPEDE DAYS

Thursday <i>May 30</i>	11:00am - 1:00pm	CRMC Cookout for Kids Fareway Parking Lot
	4:00pm - 6:00pm	Farmer's Market The Depot
	6:30pm - 7:00pm	Mutton Bustin Cherokee Co. Fairgrounds
	7:30pm - 10:00pm	Cherokee PCRA Rodeo Cherokee Co. Fairgrounds
Friday <i>May 31</i>	8:00am - 8:00pm	Cherokee City-Wide Garage Sales Various Locations
	9:00am - 2:00pm	Rodeo Golf Tournament Cherokee Golf Course
	4:00pm - 5:30pm	Cook-off Contest & Tailgate Party Cherokee Co. Fairgrounds
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	9:00am - 4:00pm	Extended Retail Hours Various Retail Locations
	2:00pm - 3:00pm	Rodeo Parade Main Street
	5:30am - 6:30pm	NEW EVENT-Penning Championship Cherokee Co. Fairgrounds
	7:30pm - 10:00pm	Cherokee PCRA Rodeo Cherokee Co. Fairgrounds
	9:30pm - 12:30am	Jason Brown Concert Cherokee Co. Fairgrounds
Sunday <i>June 2</i>	8:00am - 1:00pm	Fly-In Pancake Breakfast & Car Show Cherokee Regional Airport



Cherokee Regional Medical Center Foundation

3rd Annual Cookout For Kids

Proceeds will go towards a pediatric sensory room at Cherokee Regional!



Thursday, May 30th • 11am-1pm
Cherokee Fareway Parking Lot

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Obituaries



Maureen Ida Petersen

Maureen Ida Petersen, age 81 of Cherokee, IA, passed away peacefully with her family by her side on Friday, May 17, 2024, at her home in Cherokee, IA.

Memorial services will be held at 11:00 a.m. Friday, May 31, 2024, at the Meriden Evangelical Free Church in Meriden, IA. Pastor Nelson Jenkins, Pastor Larry Ostercamp, and Pastor Chris McComic will officiate. Burial will take place at 10:00 a.m. on Friday, May 31, 2024, at Oak Hill Cemetery, in Cherokee, IA, prior to the memorial

service. There will be no visitation.

The Greenwood-Schubert Funeral Home in Cherokee, IA, is assisting the family with arrangements.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.greenwoodfuneral.com.

Maureen Ida Doornink Petersen (81), a beloved resident of Cherokee, passed away on May 17, 2024, surrounded by her children in her home.

She was a devoted mother, always there to offer her unwavering support whenever needed.

Maureen was an active and cherished member of the Meriden Evangelical Free Church for nearly 50 years.

Maureen Petersen was born on March 17, 1943, in Sioux Center, IA, to Joe and Edith (VanMarel) Doornink.

Her formative years were spent on the family mink farm in Merrill, IA.

She graduated from LeMars High School in 1961.

On August 14, 1962, she married Larry Petersen of LeMars, IA.

The couple explored various cities before settling

in Cherokee, IA, where they raised their four children.

Maureen dedicated over 25 years of service at several JCPenney stores in the area.

Later, she worked at Cherry House and the Work Activity Center in Cherokee as a support staff, retiring to indulge in her passion for knitting, sewing, crafting, and visiting her kids and grandkids as much as possible.

Maureen was preceded in death by her parents, as well as her husband, Larry Petersen (2014), and infant son, Brian Petersen (1965).

She is survived by her children: L. Dale Petersen (Lydia Huber) of Fridley, MN, Blaine Petersen (Cynthia) of Stockton, IL, Sheri Petersen of Shakopee, MN, and Russell Petersen of Cherokee, IA. She also leaves behind grandchildren Christopher Menton, Calvin Petersen, Justice Petersen, and Jolissa Williams; her brother, Jim Doornink; brother-in-law Layten (Pete) Petersen; nephews Brandon Petersen, Travis Petersen, Joseph Doornink; niece Jill Garcia, along with several cousins and numerous treasured friends including Ed and Mackenzie DeLong.



Anna J. Berge

Memorial services for Anna J. Berge, 94, of Alta, formerly of Aurelia will be held 11:00AM, Saturday, June 1st, 2024 at the Trinity Lutheran Church in Alta, IA. Inurnment will be at the Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Aurelia, IA.

Anna Jeanette Larsen, daughter of Louis and Minna Larsen, was born January 11, 1930, in Audubon, Iowa.

She passed away at Wel-Life assisted living in Alta, Iowa surrounded by her loved ones on March 22, 2024.

Among Anna's childhood remembrances was an ornery Shetland Pony that no one could ride because it was known to rub a rider off against the door of the barn.

She walked to a country school (up hill, both ways).

Anna enjoyed gymnastics as a child, and was often found standing on her head or doing cartwheels.

She and her extended Danish family were close and had frequent gatherings that included multiple families and lots of Danish foods including loaves of rye bread, open faced sandwiches with leverpostej and rullepolse.

She was a good decorator, and felt free to re-arrange anyone's home if left unattended.

Anna also attended school at Viola, Audubon,

and then Dana College in Blair, Nebraska. She went on to nursing school in Des Moines at Iowa Lutheran.

Upon graduation, she worked for her brother Dr. Lawrence Larsen in his office in Harlan, Iowa. There she met and fell in love with a handsome Norwegian intern, Richard Berge.

On November 25, 1953, they were united in marriage in Audubon, Iowa, and were married for 52 years.

Anna raised, and cared for six active children, litters of basset hound puppies, multiple assorted animals including a black bear named Duchess.

Shortly before her death, she remarked that "Maybe the bear wasn't such a good idea."

Anna was an active member of Trinity Lutheran Church in Alta, for close to 67 years. She worked in many capacities: a Sunday School and Bible School teacher and loyal member women's groups at church. With her friends at Trinity, she decorated, cleaned, helped serve meals at church and Easter Breakfasts. She assisted assembling many quilts for the LWR.

Anna would often haul a station wagon full of Aurelia children (both hers and others) to Sunday School and/or Bible school.

On Sundays, the Berges were known to arrive after the steeple bell rang to fill the back pew or balcony of the church. Anna was forgiven for leaving her three-year-old behind once on the trip home.

Anna enjoyed Bridge and Pinochle with her card clubs and loved being with friends. She frequently enjoyed coffee and conversation with friends and neighbors.

She was very involved with the Aurelia Historical society, Cub Scouts and was a supporter of many community events.

She loved playing Hand and Foot, Shanghai, and Gin Rummy with family right up to her last days, winning more than not. She was also

a frequent winner in Bingo at Wel-life.

She was comfortable and happy at Wel-life and appreciated the loving staff. When asked how she was, she would say with a smile, "I'm fine, I am 94!"

Preceding her in death were her husband Dr. Richard Deane Berge on April 2, 2006, her son Eric Christian Berge on August 10, 2013; her brothers and sisters-in-law Lawrence and Jane Larsen, Arnold and Dorothy Ann Larsen; sister and brother-in-law, Neoma and Emmert Steen; and in-laws: Phyllis (Berge) and Jim Hanson, and Jim Smith.

Survivors include her children and their families: Steven and Jean (Krebs) Berge of Iowa City, Iowa, and their daughters Kathryn Berge and husband Peter Nagle, and Kristine Berge; Beth and Russ Winterhof of Aurelia, Iowa, with sons Nathan Winterhof and his wife Sara Pearson and great grandchildren Gabriel and Pfeifer, Ehren and his wife Karen (Bogenschutz) Winterhof and great granddaughter Elizabeth, and their third son Philip Winterhof; Joel Berge of San Mateo, California, and his cat Pip; Rebecca and Fred Haberecht of Fort Collins, Colorado, and children Hannah Haberecht and Freddie Haberecht; Jennifer Berge and Robert Morgan of West Burlington, Iowa and their children Zachary and Kelsey (Shady) Morgan and Lauren Morgan.

She is also survived by her brothers and sisters-in-law, Peter and Inetta Larsen of Des Moines, Iowa; and Philip and Sandy Larsen of Arden Hills, Minnesota; Phelva Smith of Oak Lawn, Illinois, and many nieces and nephews.

The family wishes to express their gratitude for all the acts of kindness shown to Anna and to the family throughout their lives in the Aurelia community.

We all know Anna is 'fine' and is in the hands of God.



Franklyn V. Ludvigson

Franklyn V. Ludvigson, 87, of Cherokee, formerly of Paullina, Iowa, passed away on Monday, May 20, 2024 at Cherokee Specialty Care.

Memorial services will be held on Saturday, May 25, 2024 at 10:30 a.m. at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Cherokee, Iowa. Pastor Peter Rosenkvist will officiate. Burial will be in the Oak Hill Cemetery at Cherokee, Iowa.

Military rites will be performed by the Cherokee American Legion and V.F.W. Post #2253.

Visitation will take place on Friday, May 24, 2024 from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. with the family present from 5:00-7:00 p.m. at the Boothby Funeral Home in Cherokee, Iowa.

Services will be livestreamed on the Boothby Funeral Home website through the assistance of Fuller Digital Solutions.

Online condolences may be left at www.boothbyfuneral.com.

Franklyn was born on September 5, 1936 to Clarence and LaVerna (LaFrentz) Ludvigson at Fielding, Iowa.

He served in the United States Army from 1961-1963. He was united in marriage August 14, 1960 to Kathryn Pelton at LeMars, Iowa, together they had two children, Marche and Kevin.

Franklyn worked as a farmer until 1985 and also worked in a hog confinement near Paullina.

He worked for Diamond Vogel Paint for 20 years and retired due to health reasons.

He was a member of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church.

In his free time, he enjoyed

fishing, woodworking, tractor drives, gardening, bird watching, outings with his siblings, and going to the Black Hills with his wife and grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, wife Kathryn in 2019, brothers Virgil and Kenneth Ludvigson, sisters and brothers-in-law Mary Ann and James Fassler and Shirley and Howard McCoy, brother-in-law Charles Prunty, mother-in-law and father-in-law Clyde and Frieda Pelton.

Franklyn is survived by his children, Marche (Mike) Polenske of Bancroft, Nebraska and Kevin Ludvigson of Coropolis, Pennsylvania; two grandchildren, Madison Polenske (Timathey Chamberlain) of Homer, Nebraska and Matthew Polenske of Bancroft, Nebraska; sister Annabelle Prunty of Cherokee, Iowa; sister-in-law Kathleen Ludvigson of Washta, Iowa; also several nieces and nephews.

The family would like to thank Cherokee Specialty Care for the tremendous care over the past few years and to Hospice of Siouxland for the care during his time on hospice.

Death Notice

Brian Alan Kephart

Brian Alan Kephart, age 35 of Cherokee, IA, passed away Monday, May 20, 2024, at an Omaha hospital, with his family by his side. A celebration of Brian's life will take place at a later date. The Greenwood-Schubert Funeral Home in Cherokee, IA, is assisting the family with arrangements. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.greenwoodfuneral.com.

Service Notice

Laverne (Gus) Wayne Gano

Laverne (Gus) Wayne Gano, age 90, passed away on April 17, 2024, in Cherokee, Iowa. Memorial services will be held on Saturday, June 1, 2024 at 10:30 a.m. at the First Church of Christ in Cherokee. Pastor David Hall will officiate. Burial will be in the Silver Lake Cemetery at Lake Park, Iowa. Visitation with the family present will begin at 9:30 a.m. until service time on June 1, 2024.

Online condolences may be left at www.boothbyfuneral.com.

In lieu of flowers, the family kindly requests donations to be made to the Cherokee Fire Department or Cherokee Mid Sioux Food Bank.



Dixie L. Anderson

Dixie L. Anderson, 85, of Cherokee, Iowa, passed away on Sunday evening, May 19, 2024 at Accura Healthcare in Cherokee, Iowa, surrounded by family.

Funeral services will be held on Friday, May 24, 2024 at 2:00 p.m. at Oakdale Evangelical Free Church. Pastor Andy Brown and Larry Ostercamp will officiate. Burial will be in the Liberty Township Cemetery at rural Meriden, Iowa.

Visitation will be held on Thursday, May 23, 2024 from 3:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. with the family present from 5:00-7:00 p.m. at Boothby Funeral Home in Cherokee, Iowa. Services will be livestreamed on the Oakdale Evangelical Free Church website.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be made in Dixie's honor to Food For the Soul Ministries, which provides meals to residents in the local communities.

Online condolences may be left at www.boothbyfuneral.com.

Dixie Lou (Nelson) Anderson, daughter of the late Guy Lewis and Esther Marguerite (Baird) Nelson was born June 17, 1938 on the first day of harvest, a busy time of year, on a farm near Mutual, Oklahoma. Her dad's sister stayed for two weeks to help the new family.

Dixie was the firstborn of 3 daughters (Letha Joyce

and Cindy Marguerite), and in her childhood she moved to Alva, OK in 1948 and Woodward, OK in 1952.

In the summer after her graduation from high school, a group of students from Westmar College visited Dixie's church in Woodward which solidified Dixie's plan to head to LeMars, Iowa to attend Westmar to study education.

In her second year of college, Dixie's younger sister Cindy was born and two months later their father died.

Dixie went home at the end of the semester to help her mother and worked in the telephone office.

She returned to Westmar and graduated in 1961, having done her student teaching in Sheldon, IA.

After graduation, she taught art and English in Paullina, IA for 4 years.

It was in the 4th year that she and some friends took notice of a group of young men who would come to Lange's Café on Sunday evenings. That's where the story of Gust and Dixie Anderson began.

Dixie resigned from her teaching in Paullina to go to New Mexico to teach at McCurdy Mission School in Espanola, New Mexico for two years. Gust and Dixie exchanged many letters between New Mexico and Iowa, as well as meeting up in Oklahoma at Dixie's mother's house when possible. In April of 1967,

Dixie Nelson got engaged to Gust Anderson and they were married at Evangelical United Brethren Church in Woodward, Oklahoma on August 18th, the 60th anniversary of Dixie's Grandma and Grandpa Nelson.

Dixie came down the aisle in a beautiful white dress made by her mother. Her uncle Earl Nelson walked her down the aisle and her uncles Walter and Marvin Nelson performed the ceremony.

Dixie quickly excelled at being a farmer's wife in rural Cherokee - cooking

for extras for noon meals (most notably her father-in-law), tending to a garden and many beautiful flower beds, and raising their children, Mark, Joel and Julie.

Dixie put her faith in Christ as a young girl and was known to serve in her church in many ways.

A longtime member of Oakdale Evangelical Free (Meriden, IA), she taught Sunday School, was a Deaconess, held various offices in Women's Ministry, and served as janitor alongside Gust for many years.

Dixie enjoyed missions trips to Mexico, New Orleans, and a special trip to Eswatini, Africa to be with Julie and Nosipho and see the ministry of Timbali Crafts and the women Julie served there.

Dixie loved painting. In addition to having an easel up at home in the art room, Dixie enjoyed time painting with Jean Freed and the ladies at Maple Side.

Dixie and her dear friend Elaine Visscher worked together doing interior design and house painting around the neighboring towns for many years.

As a devoted wife, mother, and grandmother, Dixie took pleasure in attending the many ball games, school plays, Grand Marches, graduations, and weddings of her children and grandchildren.

Dixie passed peacefully on Sunday, May 19 surrounded by Gust and the family of Joel & Charity Anderson.

She is survived by her dear husband Gust Elving; her children Mark (Karen) Anderson and grandchildren Ruth, Ed and Nora; Julie Anderson and granddaughter Nosipho Elizabeth; and Joel (Charity) Anderson and granddaughters Lily (Luke) Hughes, Grace (Kip Cullinan), Ava, and Elise; her sisters and brothers-in-law, Joyce (Glenn) Trost and Cindy (Carson) Wright, two nieces, one nephew, and many dear friends.

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OPINION

The first 2024 Presidential Debate... or not

BY RICK MORAIN

On June 27, about five weeks from now, we'll get to watch the first presidential debate for the 2024 election.

Or not.

The announced changes to the debate process this year are so great that the proposed sequence could end up being side-tracked, for a number of reasons.

President Joe Biden and former President Donald Trump surprised most political observers earlier this month by quickly reaching agreement on the format and the dates for a pair of debates. The planned dates are June 27 and September 10, both significantly earlier than the standard round of debates conducted by the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates.

A big reason for the schedule change is that the two major party candidates are taking control of the debate process themselves, and bypassing the bipartisan commission, which has governed the presidential debates for many years.

Both Biden and Trump are unhappy with the commission's conduct of the debates in 2020. So when Biden proposed rules for the June 27 event, to be conducted by the CNN cable news network, he made some big changes.

One of those is that there will be no studio audience - the debate venue will include just the two candidates and the CNN moderators, Jake Tapper and Dana Bash. That will eliminate the distractions of cheering and jeering from the crowd, allowing candidates and moderators alike to concentrate on the debate questions.

Another frustration for Biden in the first of the 2020 debates was Trump's outbursts and interruptions, which those moderators were unable to contain. Biden proposes that the upcoming June 27 event impose strict time limits for answers, equal speaking time with candidates taking alternative turns to speak, and microphones that allow each candidate to speak only in his own turn.

Whether Trump is willing and/or able to live within those rules is a question in many observers' minds. Although he agreed to Biden's terms, Trump still wrote on his Truth Social network, "I would strongly recommend more than two debates and, for excitement purposes, a very large venue, although Biden is supposedly afraid of crowds."

If Trump agrees to the format and rules for the first debate, and then refuses to abide by them, Biden might decide to scrub the September confrontation, which is planned for hosting by ABC TV with moderators David Muir and Linsey

Davis.

Biden wanted the June debate set so early in order to allow Americans to see it before early voting begins. It also will come a relatively short time after Trump's trial in New York on charges of election fraud involving the Stormy Daniels payoff, thereby keeping the trial fresh in voters' minds.

Another complicating factor: the networks' debate rules provide that the events will be open to any presidential candidate who gets at least 15 percent support in four separate approved national polls between March 15 and June 20, as well as getting on enough ballots to have a mathematical path to win a majority of the electoral college votes, and agreeing to the debate rules.

Those guidelines would theoretically make possible a place on the debate stage for independent candidate Robert F. Kennedy Jr. But Biden's team has told CNN that Biden will participate only in two one-on-one debates with Trump, and Trump reportedly agreed to that requirement. That's despite Trump's desire for more than two debates, maybe for as many as one per month leading up to the November election.

Kennedy has more than 15 percent favorability in two of the mandatory four nationally recognized polls so far, and is diligently working on qualifying to be placed on the ballot in enough states to give him the possibility of achieving more than the 270 electoral votes necessary to win the election.

Consequently, the Kennedy team is reportedly contemplating filing a lawsuit against the Trump and Biden campaigns, and possibly the participating TV networks, if RFK Jr. is frozen out of the debates.

Biden also proposed a July vice presidential debate, after the Republican national convention and before the Democratic one; that confrontation is still in the talking stage.

The numerous changes to the previous debate rules, bad blood between the Trump and Biden campaign teams, and the Kennedy wild card all make for a shaky platform for the June 27 debate, and probably for the September 10 face-off as well. It would not come as a surprise if something arose in the next five weeks that induced one candidate or the other to say, "Let's call the whole thing off."

So the Commission on Presidential Debates is still planning for four debates this fall, starting September 16 with the first one in Texas, to be carried by major broadcast and cable news networks. We'll see if that fallback position yet proves to be the one that wins out, as it has done since 1988.

We could write an ending where the good guy vanquishes the sleazy robber

If I had studied Shakespeare, the Bible or Greek mythology I might be able to discern subtle truth through historical analogy from the trials of Donald Trump.

The best philosopher I can summon is PT Barnum: A sucker is born every minute. Put another way, people sure are stupid. It's as if we want to live the circus.

Trump could beat Joe Biden this fall.

There he scowled in the New York courtroom. It will be up to a jury to say if Trump is a criminal in this particular case. He is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt of being a corpuscular sleaze bag who surrounded himself with liars and cheats, worthy of dark tragedy that keeps the crowd in thrall.

Don't look back or you'll turn to salt. We can't help ourselves, not when Stormy Daniels is talking about how she spanked his boxers with a magazine. He says no such thing happened. Neither did the Playboy bunny thing. Joe Biden didn't win the election, Barack Obama was born in a tent in Kenya, and a shot of Clorox could be good for the constitution.

We're stuck there in PTSD on replay, reliving the Access Hollywood tape on loop, in a grip of our own device. He says he can get away with anything. He can call for insurrection and say everything was perfect, and nearly half the nation swallows it.

The trial becomes a theatre recounting an act upon which we had hoped the curtain had fallen. Trump lost. He can't go into the good night.

The speaker of the House led the parade of congressional sheep to the microphone outside the courthouse to call the whole

thing, the justice system itself, a sham. We are not moving on.

Iowa likely will carry for Trump. We're in the tank — banning books, driving out immigrants, hogtying higher education, bashing gays, putting a spin on history. Our politics have become nationalized. Iowa did not have a trans issue until somebody in Virginia made it one. Who heard of critical race theory in Iowa until Ron DeSantis banned it in Florida? Our reputation in recent history for moderation and acceptance has turned to hostility and exclusion, fueled by outside dark money.

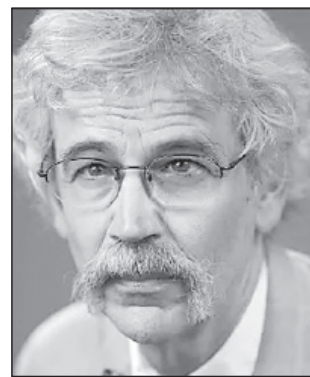
It's a recant of the old verse of stupidity blended with pride, which always leaves the sucker vulnerable to the charlatan.

Biden might have exited stage left if Trump had. We will instead subject ourselves to televised debates between them. C'mon man! How do we write an end to this? In a half-dozen swing states where the two are locked in a statistical dead heat. It could all come down to Georgia, which Trump could win.

That's what amazes even the jaded.

Trump operates in a lower order than Warren Harding or Richard Nixon by the uncontroverted facts, many of which we have had to suppress for the trauma. Nobody accused and certainly did not convict LBJ of sexual assault in his lust for power. At least Bill Clinton apologized for being a liar and cheater.

Biden is an old politician with a mixed record and an errant son. That is the worst that can be said of him. He cannot be put on the same moral plane as any of the forementioned. He led us



Art Cullen

out of the Covid pandemic, the scariest years of my life. Most would prefer a race between Kamala Harris and Nikki Haley, but we replay the past script. Add a twist: RFK2 with a brain worm.

Trump's trial hits us over the head with his sordid past again and again. At night, after the jurors go home, Trump rallies by declaring that Minneapolis would have burned down without him in 2020. He wants to live the tragedy. He makes us live it again. He allows us to wallow in our worst and justify it.

Director John Ford would have the good guy win. Romeo and Juliet would not die in the end. Narcissus would not drown in the pool of his own vanity. John Wayne would protect the wagon from the robbers with the truth and a sure shot. We can identify with that story, too.

Then there's the story of Jesus Christ, the Messiah. We were stupid enough to crucify him. The crowd got conned by the spin machine and couldn't see their madness.

We're sure stupid enough to get fooled again by the biggest con man in American history. We are the jury in the court of public opinion, and PT Barnum sold a lot of peanuts banking on suckers.

Justice's distress signal should distress us all

BY RANDY EVANS

Here is a tidbit from my years as a newspaper reporter and editor:

I never voted in a primary election, never attended the Iowa caucuses, never stuck a candidate's sign in my yard, never had a bumper sticker on my car, never signed a petition, never donated to a campaign.

When Sue and I married, she got something more in the deal than my sparkling personality. She knew she could not have any yard signs, because people driving past our home would not know which part of the yard was for her opinions and which was for mine. To eliminate any confusion, there were no yard signs. Period.

Here are the reasons for my absolutist stand on what for most people are routine ways of showing their views:

I did not think it was appropriate to choose sides or take positions when I, or reporters who worked for me, would be writing about matters in dispute or campaigns being waged. It was important, I believed, that my work and the work of my staff be above reproach and free of any suggestion of bias.

During 50 years as a journalist, I knew many judges. To a person, these referees in our judicial system hewed to a belief like mine — that it was inappropriate to do or say anything that might suggest even a whiff of bias for one side or the other.

Judges I know do not want to harm the integrity of the judicial system through a lack of impartiality that would erode the respect, credibility and confidence in our courts. They even avoid chit-chat about

government leaders or controversies. And their spouses are guarded in their public comments on such matters.

That is why the recent news out of Washington, D.C., is so troubling — because the reports suggest the Iowa style for judicial integrity is missing from the ethics of another justice on the United States Supreme Court.

A symbol of Donald Trump's "stolen election" claims in the weeks after the 2020 voting became the upside-down United States flag that some Trump supporters displayed from their cars, outside their homes and businesses, and on social media.

Last week, the New York Times reported that one place flying the inverted American flag three days before Joe Biden's inauguration was outside the suburban Washington home of Samuel and Martha-Ann Alito. Yes, that is Samuel Alito, the Supreme Court justice.

The newspaper reported that neighbors of the Alitos said the inverted flag was flying for several days from the pole outside their residence. Neighbors made photographs, some of which were obtained recently by the Times.

This is not fake news. Alito told the newspaper, "I had no involvement whatsoever in the flying of the flag. It was briefly placed by Mrs. Alito in response to a neighbor's use of objectionable and personally insulting language on yard signs."

At the time the flag was atop the Alitos' pole, the Supreme Court was deciding whether to hear a vote-counting case out of Pennsylvania. There still are cases pending before the court involving the former president.

The principle at the heart of the flag pole flap is not confined to Republicans or Trump cases. There would be controversy if Justice Sonia Sotomayor had a Biden-Harris yard sign. And

there was controversy when Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg made statements before the 2016 election that she could not imagine what the nation would be like with Trump as president.

The point here is simple: Justices and their spouses should act and carry themselves in ways that are above reproach. Flying the inverted U.S. flag outside their home is wrong, just as it was wrong for Ginsburg to shoot her mouth off about Trump. RBG quickly apologized, but Alito has not.

While state court judges and lower federal court judges have codes of ethics they must abide by, the ethics guide for U.S. Supreme Court justices is toothless. Make no mistake, though, it is a clear problem for the Supreme Court's credibility for a justice to have a prominent symbol outside his home that suggests support for the former president's claims of the election being stolen.

Don't take my word for it. Amanda Frost, a law professor at the University of Virginia, told the Times, "The equivalent of putting a 'Stop the Steal' sign in your yard is a problem if you're deciding election-related cases."

The Alitos apparently never had the conversation Sue Evans and I had many years ago about yard signs.

Former federal prosecutor Joyce Vance wrote last week Justice Alito neglected to tell his wife, "Honey, I understand your feelings, but as a justice on the United States Supreme Court, I must avoid even the appearance of impropriety, and that flag conveys a political sentiment that is an affront to the rule of law that I'm sworn to uphold, especially after rioters carrying it swarmed the Capitol a week and a half ago."

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Here comes the 2024 Farm Bill, There goes any 2024 reforms

BY ALAN GUEBERT

The slowest dance on Capitol Hill, the writing of a new Farm Bill, gained tempo May 1 when both the House and Senate Ag committees released versions of their bills.

The House bill was a broadly worded, five-page "outline;" the Senate's, a detailed 94-page report. Noting the differences in both heft and direction, veteran Senate Ag boss Debbie Stabenow told reporters that "We have a bill. They have a framework." Ouch.

In fact, both bills are simply a starting point for the committees to cobble together the estimated \$1.5-trillion, five-year law. Despite his brevity, House Ag Committee Chairman Glenn Thompson says his bill is done and has set May 23 for its "mark up," or full committee meeting to push the stalled process forward.

It sounds silly to argue—especially after almost a year's delay—that Thompson is hustling his bill through the Republican-dominated committee but he is.

The House bill contains classic GOP priorities: a \$28-billion cut in SNAP food aid, rule changes to make the Department of Agriculture's (USDA) climate change billions available for conservation projects unrelated to climate change, and a huge boost to reference prices—shorthand to substantially increase federal subsidies—for crop insurance.

The Senate's Farm Bill doesn't feature any cuts to food assistance, leaves USDA's "Climate Smart" initiatives untouched, and raises crop insurance reference prices a modest few percent.

The differences between the two are no surprise; Thompson and Stabenow

have been waltzing around each other's priorities for months. Thompson, however, is at an institutional disadvantage. His party's paper-thin House majority means he must advance a bill attractive to both GOP and Dem moderates to increase its odds of success.

And while Michigan and Stabenow must work around a similarly slim Dem majority in the Senate, she has the advantage of experience. Stabenow shepherded the past two Farm Bills through Congress from her Senate perch after House ag leaders dug in on never-going-to-happen changes. They lost.

All of this, of course, presumes some House/Senate deal that marries the competing bills before this year's extension expires Sept. 30.

Lost in loud talk and likely compromise is a question few in Congress—or, in fact, in farm and commodity groups—dare confront: Is this the best legislation to ensure the food and fiber future of America given what the next five years might bring?

What, for example, in these two bills addresses our rapidly evolving climate, foreign challenges to America's role as a leading ag exporter, ethanol's fading market, looming trade wars with China and Mexico, and the likelihood of more political dysfunction at every level of government?

If the past is prologue, the answer is very little because today's farmers, ranchers, and ag legislators are wedded to 40 years of ethanol production, 30 years of "decoupled" farm programs, 20 years of no conservation cross compliance, and over 10 years of increasing reliance on crop insurance. Moreover, powerful new

interests now promote wildly expensive, highly dubious variants—subsidized carbon pipelines, subsidized sustainable aviation fuel, subsidized solar farms, and even more subsidized crop insurance—as solutions to problems caused by these aging, taxpayer-dependent predecessors.

In the meantime, rural America continues its downward slide. By almost any social measure—increased poverty rates, the rising reliance on public sector income support, poor water quality, fewer rural hospitals, the loss of senior care and child care, the lack of food options—rural America is worse off now than in 1990.

Indeed, our increasingly popular, increasingly expensive federal farm programs have delivered far fewer, far bigger farms and an abundance of cheap ag commodities. But these same farm policies have also squeezed the lifeblood out of our small farms and ranches and nearly every rural community.

And nothing in either the House or Senate legislative proposals addresses that.

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7:30 pm Rodeo Performance



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★ "Fill the Bucking Chute" Food Drive for local food banks

★ 6:30 pm Mutton Bustin'

★ 7:30 pm Rodeo Performance

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★ 6 pm Gates Open!!

★ 7 pm Rodeo Performance

★ 10 pm to 1 pm Jason Brown Band (following the rodeo)

Don't miss these specialty acts...

Davie Kimm:

Davie Kimm is a Gold Card member of the Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association. Like many rodeo announcers, Davie's love of rodeo began as a contestant when he joined the Minnesota High School Rodeo Association in the 1980's. Working both ends of the arena roping calves and riding bareback and saddle bronc horses, he went on to qualify for the National High School Finals Rodeo and later on, the PRCA Great Lakes Circuit Finals 4 times in saddle bronc riding in 1987, '88, '89 and '92.

Along with announcing rodeos Davie also freelances as a commercial voice talent and spokesperson. He is also an endorsee of Wrangler Western Wear, Montana Silversmiths, Resistol Hats, Electro-Voice Microphones, and Prime Performance Nutrition.

His insight as a past contestant and his Midwest work ethic has helped Davie become one of the most exciting and sought after voices in the PRCA. He has been heard at such prestigious events as the Black Hills Stock Show Rodeo, PRCA Xtreme Bulls Tour, and his voice has been heard on ESPN, ESPN2. He worked alongside ESPN sportscaster Jeff Medders during the 2010 Black Hills Stock Show in Rapid City, SD for the inaugural PRCA Xtreme Bulls live webcast on ESPN360.

Davie has been recognized along with some of the industry's elite by the Women's Professional Rodeo Association being named the 2016 W.P.R.A. Announcer of the Year, and has been a Top 5 nominee for W.P.R.A. Announcer of the Year in 2009, 2013 and 2021. He has also announced the W.P.R.A. World Finals in Waco, TX 9 times from 2013-2021.

Jason Brown:

Country music recording artist Jason Brown hails from Pella, Iowa, and comes from a family of truck drivers, coal miners, and farmers. He first began singing in church as a child. At 14 years old, he and his brother moved to Corpus Christi, Texas, with their mother. He continued singing in church, touring the south with his church youth group, until he moved back to Iowa.

He started performing on the fair circuit, fronting bands like Harvest, Stormfront, Big Rig, and Red Rock. His first album, "Dream," was released in 2007 and had several hit singles on country music stations, which gained him a broad fan base across the Midwest. He says that "his songs and life always reflect God, family, and Midwest life."

Other albums include "Livin' Off the Land" (2008), "Something Wonderful" (2014), Holly Jolly Christmas (2021), and "Drink It In" (2019). Brown has charted 5 songs consistently on the Billboard and MediaBase Country Charts. "Momma Was A Rebel," "Touchdown," "I'd Love You To Hate Me," "You Don't Play Fair," and "We're All In The Same Boat".

He has performed with some of country music's top artists, including Blake Shelton, Luke Bryan, Alan Jackson, Rascal Flatts, Trace Adkins, Gary Alan, Chris Young, Lee Brice, Randy Houser, and Easton Corbin.

Rodeo Clown Allan Dessel:

Allan Dessel grew up in rural Cherokee County. He became a bullfighter at the young age of 15 after listening to stories and seeing photos of his father who fought bulls for 10 years before Allan was born. Already assisting the Barnes Family with their rough stock schools, he was hired by the Barnes family to fight his first high school rodeo in Estherville, Iowa. Accepted into the PRCA shortly after graduating from high school, he fought his first PRCA Rodeo in Cherokee, Iowa in 2003. Working more than 40 performances across 9 states with the Barnes PRCA Rodeo Family, he ended his rookie year in the PRCA working the Benny Binion Bucking Bull Sale at the NFR in Las Vegas, Nevada.

He was soon urged to become a clown/barrelman in addition to bull fighting and trained under nationally acclaimed PRCA barrelman and specialty act, John Harrison. Just one year later, in 2007, Allan worked his first rodeo as a barrelman. He was approved for his PRCA clown/barrelman and specialty act card in 2008. Since then he has worked many PRCA Rodeos including the Prairie Circuit Finals and the First Frontier Circuit Finals. 2024 will find Allan as barrelman for the National Western Stock Show Rodeo in Denver, Colorado.

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Shyla performs different whip cracking maneuvers and target popping with the help of Clara. She also does trick riding on her white horse, Captain. Layna, an 8th grader, showcases her talents on her Quarter Pony named Nugget. Clara, the youngest of the bunch, began performing in 2021 and steals the show on her Shetland pony, Thunder.

The trio has performed at the prestigious Wrangler National Finals Rodeo in Las Vegas (2023), the National Finals Steer Roping (2021), and even brought their talents to the NASCAR All-Star Race at the Texas Motor Speedway in both 2021 and 2022.

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Memorial Day Service Schedules

Aurelia: Monday May 27 at 10:30 am at the Alta-Aurelia Middle School in Aurelia. Middle school students will read the Gettysburg Address, Flanders Field & Response. There will be a prayer of invocation and benediction. Home Plate Catering is serving a chicken dinner beginning at 11:30 am at the Community Center. Cost is \$12 per person, children 3 and under are free. Volunteers are needed to place flags on the Kiwanis walking path Saturday, May 25 at 9 am and to remove them at 5 pm on Memorial Day. Any help is greatly appreciated.

Marcus: Marcus Amherst Cemetery at 9:30 am and Trinity Cemetery at 10:30 am on May 27.

Quimby: Grandview Cemetery (bring your lawn chair) at 10:30 am on May 27. Lunch to follow at Quimby Community Center. Services by Quimby American Legion Lyle W. Barnes Post 398. In case of inclement weather, services will be at Quimby Community Center.

Washta: Washta Cemetery at 10 am, Grand Meadow Cemetery at 11 am on May 27. Memorial Day Ice Cream Social at Washta Church of Faith from 10:30 am-1 pm

Cherokee: Oak Hill Cemetery at 11 am on Monday, May 27th
 Review of Flags - 50th Annual
 "Welcome" by Bill Anderson, CAEDC Director
 "The Star Spangled Banner" sung by Abby Glassmaker
 Invocation by Bob Wittrock, V.F.W. Chaplain
 General Order #11, Elizabeth Johnson, COL (RET) U.S. Army, L.A. Wescott Post 2253
 "Gettysburg Address" read by Caleb Claycamp
 "In Flander's Field" read by Chad Staver
 "In Flander's Field, The Answer" read by Edwin Staver
 Memorial Day Address, Steve Waller, CSM (RET) Iowa National Guard
 Folding of the U. S. Flag & What it Means, Boy Scouts & Cub Scouts, Troop 107
 Placing of Wreaths: American Legion Post #230 - Daughters of the American Revolution
 Pilot Rock Chapter - Boy Scouts Troop 107 - V.F.W. L.A. Wescott Post #2253
 "God Bless America" sung by Abby Glassmaker
 Review of Flags Dedication
 Firing of Salute, V. F. W. L.A. Wescott Post 2253 Color Guard
 TAPS - V.F.W. L.A. Wescott Post 2253
Volunteers are requested for help removing flags at 4 pm, Monday, May 27. In case of inclement weather the service will be held at the Cherokee Community Center Auditorium in the upper level.

Lyle W. Barnes and Quimby American Legion post honored at D.C. memorial

by Erin Rydgren

At 5 pm Eastern Time (4 pm Central Time) every day, "Taps" is played at the National World War I Memorial in

Washington, D.C., as a tribute to all who have served in the armed forces of the United States and especially to honor those who were killed in that conflict.

This year, from Monday, May 26 through Saturday, June 1, 2024, Taps will be played in dedication to Quimby American Legion Post 398 and its namesake, Lyle W. Barnes.

Barnes was only nineteen years old when he was killed in action in France during World War I. He had been severely wounded in action while serving with the Rainbow Division in France in March 1918. A bullet passed through his shoulder, although he was fortunate that no bones were splintered. He was awarded the French War Cross for bravery in action. After his injury, he returned to duty and volunteered as a battalion scout, one of the most dangerous types of service.

The Chronicle Times archives held an account written by Corporal Lawrence McCulla, noting that Barnes, along with Joe Dunn of Cherokee and Paul "Ole" Jensen served as volunteer scouts. "Their duties are to [disguise themselves] and, under cover of darkness, crawl out into No Man's Land and gain information such as condition of boche entanglements, barbed wire, his out-posts, position of machine guns, etc."

Barnes was killed in action on July 17. An official report confirmed his death on August 20, 1918. The Cherokee Times published two letters in 1919 that were sent to his grandmother, Kate Knight, regarding his service in France. Carl Kringle of Atlantic, Iowa, served as company clerk of M Company, and he wrote, "Barney (as we called him) was a boy whom everybody knew and liked, and if ever a man was deserving of commendation, he was, for he proved himself at all times a good soldier." He noted that Barnes was "brave and fearless."

Knight also received a letter of commendation from the division commander, 42nd Division, that had been sent to Barnes in 1918 but was never delivered. The Commander, James E. Thomas, Captain, NG Adjutant General for the 168th Infantry, commended his actions during the bombardment northeast of Suippes on the Champaign front when the division was subjected to "the most intense and concentrated artillery bombardment of the war."

The letter, penned by the Asst. Division Adjutant, noted, "I am directed by the division commander to inform you that your conduct on the occasion of the bombardment northeast of Suippes July 15, 1918, when you carried messages to your platoon headquarters, being wounded traveling down a shelled boyau but continuing and delivering the message intrusted to you, has been brought to his personal attention and he considers your performance of duty on this occasion worthy of the highest commendation. He regards your actions in the face of the enemy, gallant, and an example to your comrades in arms and characteristic of that splendid standard upon which the traditions of our military establishment are founded.

Every evening, a bugler dressed in a WWI period uniform will perform the ceremony, rain or shine. Beginning in November 2022, the nightly tribute was opened to the public via live streaming on the Doughboy Foundation's YouTube channel. The Doughboy Foundation and the Gary Sinise Foundation sponsor the program.

"Taps" is based on a bugle call that was originally used to signal for lights out and quiet time on a military base at the end of the day. During the Civil War, it was revised into the 24-note song used today at memorial ceremonies and funerals. Today, the call is sounded to honor the memory of all American military members, especially those who gave their lives in service to the United States.



Day is memorial to victims

From Cherokee Daily Times, May 22, 1987

BY DAVE YODER

There is always a tendency to see things only in terms of our own experience. Monday — Memorial Day — we will take an hour or so to remember the military efforts of those who are dead and gone. Those we will remember are those who fought in Vietnam or Korea or World War II. There may even be a few tears shed on the graves of a World War I veteran or two.

In other words, we will remember the last 70 years of war deaths. The other deaths in other wars will be forgotten. In this part of Iowa, for example, the traditional Memorial Day poem is Carl Sandburg's "In Flanders Fields," a reflection on World War I. In other parts of Iowa, however, the required reading is Gen. John Logan's orders declaring a national Memorial Day observance.

It was three years after the Civil War, the war in which our enemies weren't foreigners and the battlefields weren't overseas. The Americans from the North had defeated the Americans from the South in battle but the country was still divided.

That Memorial day marked a time of healing. Logan urged Americans to observe the holiday "while a survivor of the war remains to honor the memory of his departed comrades." Women in Columbus, Miss. had already taken steps toward a Memorial Day by decorating graves from both sides. Those flowers were not only to honor the valiant, but to bind North and South together by the sacrifices of its sons.

Memorial Day was for the Civil War veterans. By necessity, war after war was added to the observance.

While we honor the war dead Monday, we must not stop there. We must praise the sacrifice, but not glorify the violence that demanded that sacrifice. We must think of the crew of the USS Stark and realize that while war makes heroes, it makes many more victims. Some of those victims lie in our cemeteries; some of those victims are our neighbors with scars or a missing arm. Their sacrifice should be remembered also.

Memorial Day will continue, as Logan said, as long as there is a veteran of war to remember his or her departed comrades. We look forward to the time when a generation goes by untouched by war. We look forward to the year there is no Memorial day.

(Editor's note: Former Cherokee Daily Times managing editor, the late Dave Yoder, penned this memorable Memorial Day editorial 26 years ago. Yoder went on to serve as state editor for the Sioux City Journal before his untimely passing 15 years ago this month)

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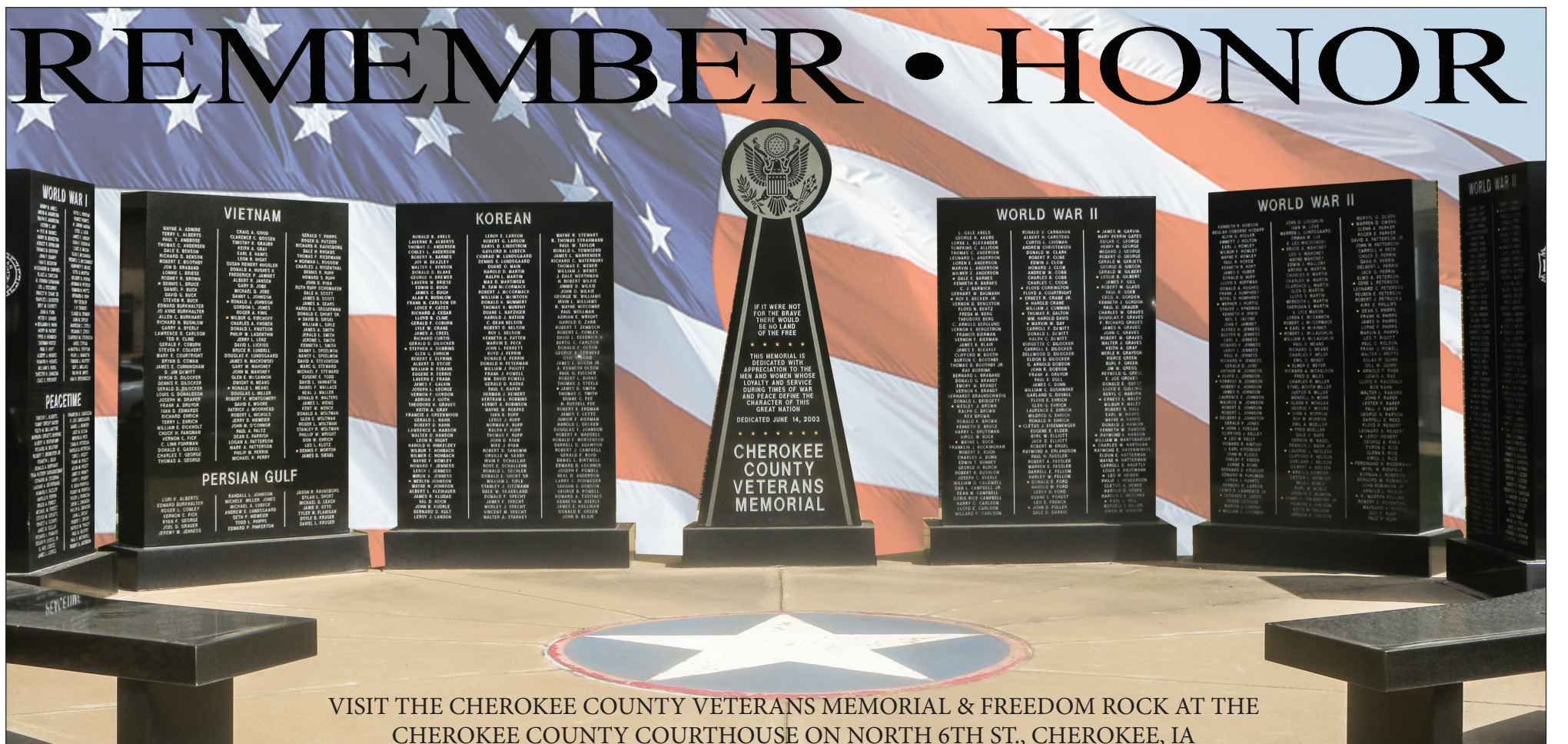
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I watched the flag pass by one day.
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I looked at him in uniform
So young, so tall, so proud
With hair cut square and eyes alert
He'd stand out in any crowd.

I thought, how many men like him
Had fallen through the years?
How many died on foreign soil?
How many mothers' tears?

How many Pilots' planes shot down?
How many foxholes were soldiers' graves?
No, Freedom is not free.

I heard the sound of taps one night,
When everything was still.
I listened to the bugler play
And felt a sudden chill.

I wondered just how many times
That taps had meant "Amen"
When a flag had draped a coffin of a
brother or a friend.

I thought of all the children,
Of the mothers and the wives,
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at the bottom of the sea
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CHEROKEE WHS GRADUATION



Family members and class members of the 2024 graduating class of Cherokee Washington High School opened commencement ceremonies here Sunday with a salute to the flag. PHOTO by DENNY HOLTON



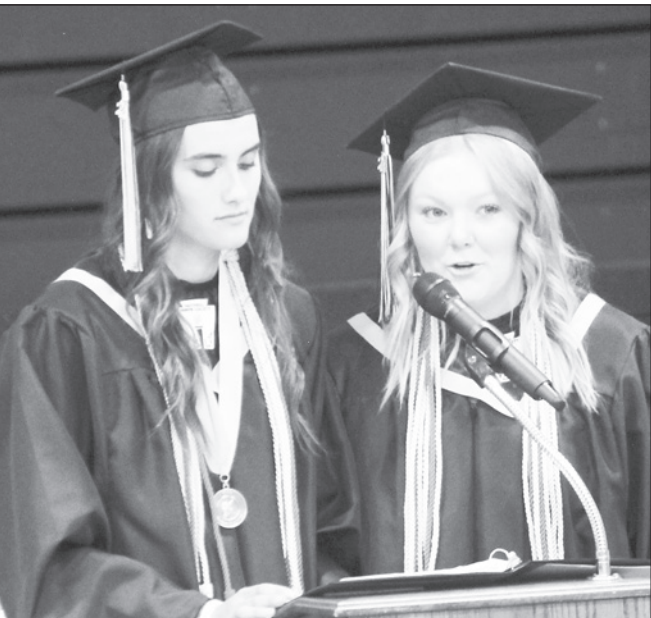
Amelia Brown, Cherokee senior, is congratulated by the Cherokee Community School Board members after receiving her diploma here Sunday. Brown was one of several classmates to be recognized for high academic achievement. PHOTO by DENNY HOLTON



Cherokee Washington High School graduate Carter "Big Country" Kruse is congratulated by Cherokee Superintendent Tom Ryherd during commencement ceremonies at the school last Sunday. PHOTO by DENNY HOLTON



Cherokee senior Allie Shea is congratulated by Cherokee Superintendent Tom Ryherd during commencement ceremonies here Sunday. Shea was one of four students achieving a 4.0 or higher grade point average. PHOTO by DENNY HOLTON



Class speakers were, from left to right, Jada Timmerman, Whitney Johnson, Allie Shea and Julia DeVos.



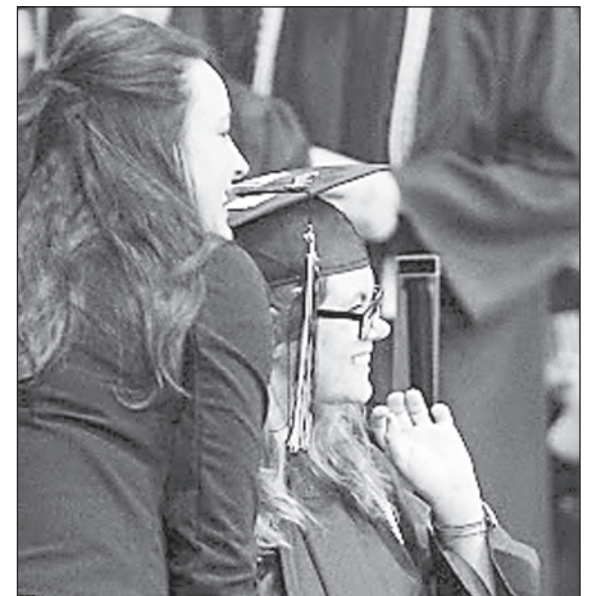
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Senior choir members performed for the last time. PHOTO by CHRISTY ALQUIST



Emma Kohn was all smiles. PHOTO by CHRISTY ALQUIST



Ava Anderson receiving her diploma

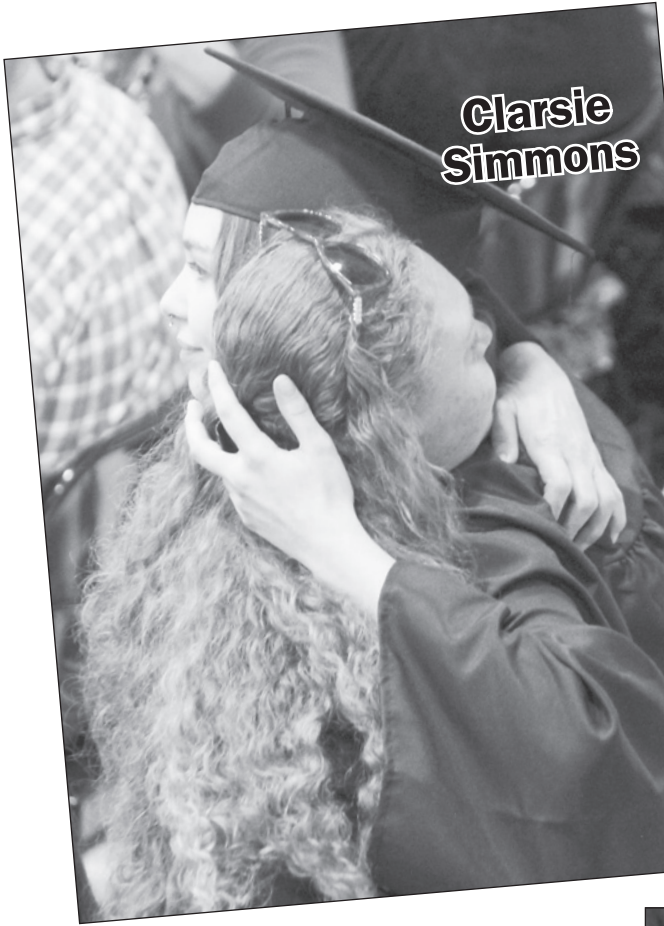


Mariah Jorgenson receiving her diploma
Turn the page for Hug snapshots!



Some caps flew into the air as the Class of 2024 celebrated the end of graduation ceremonies. PHOTOS by ERIN RYDGREN

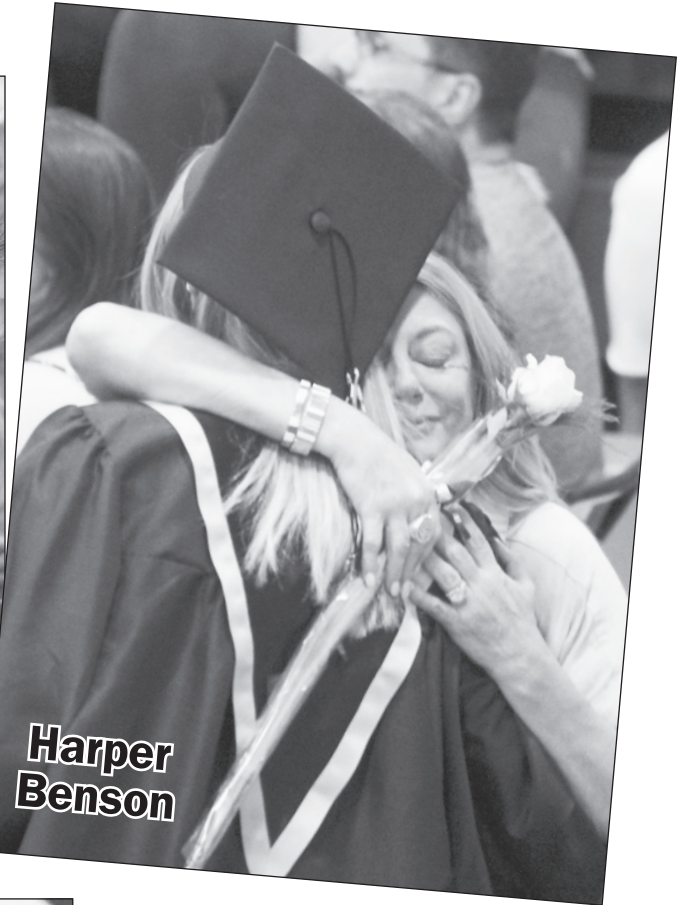
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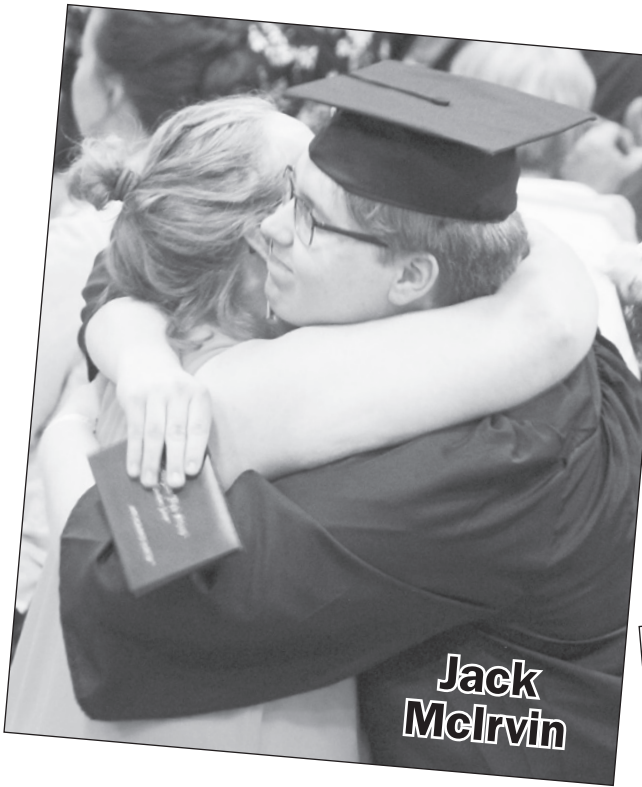
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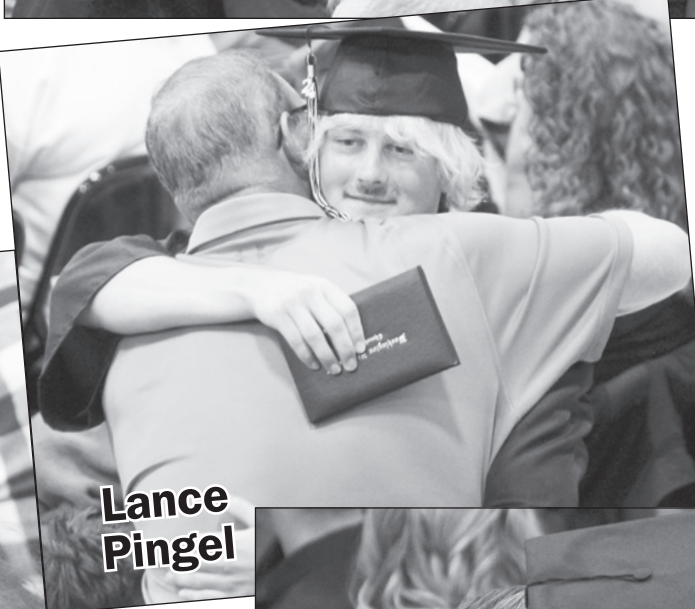
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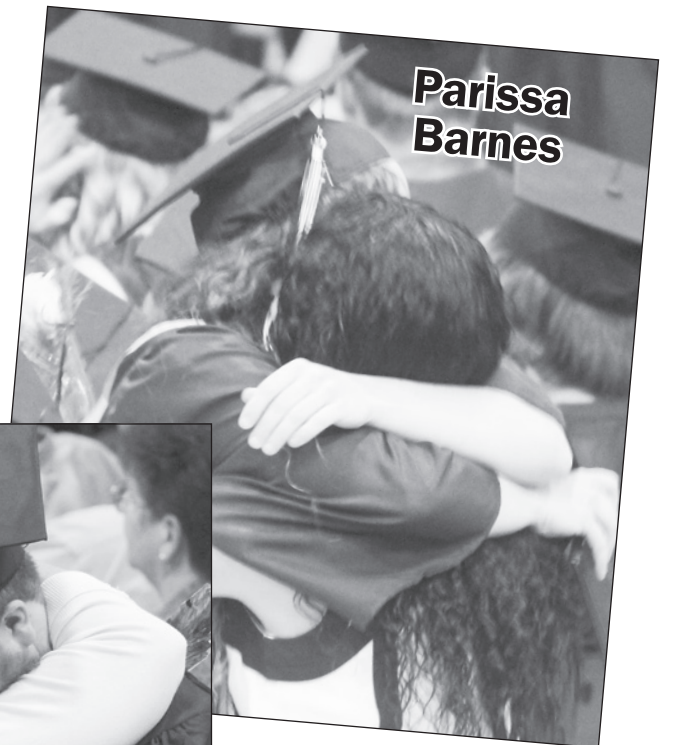
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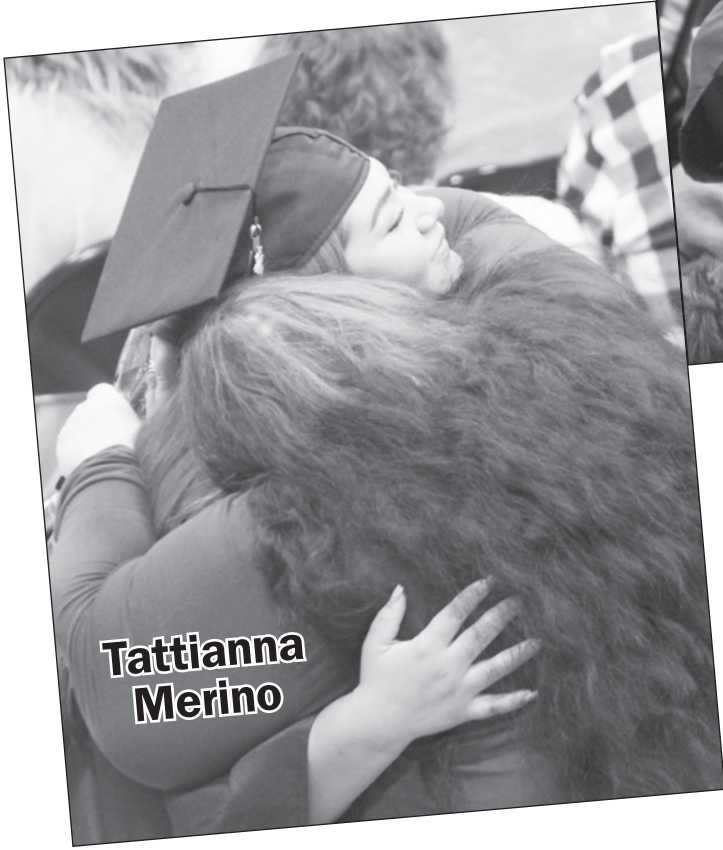
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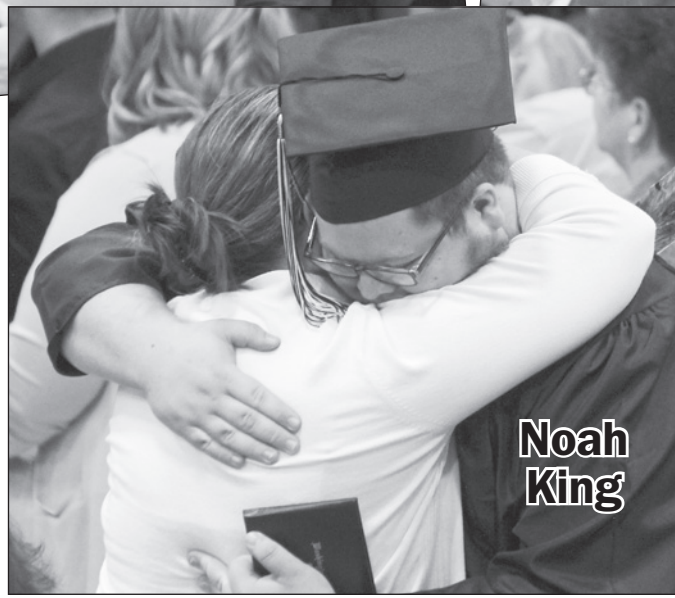
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Hats off to the River Valley Class of 2024!

SPORTS

Warriors win big over Westwood

By Adam Dublinske

ALTA - The Alta-Aurelia baseball team hosted Westwood on Monday evening and took a 22-7 victory.

The Rebels started the scoring with three runs in the first, but the Warriors responded with four in the bottom of the first and four more in the second for an 8-3 lead. Westwood scored two runs in each the third and fourth innings, but Alta-Aurelia fired off to score five runs in the third and nine in the fourth for the 22-7 win.

Alta-Aurelia had eight hits, six singles and two dou-

bles, for 13 RBIs. They were walked 12 times, hit by three pitches and struck out only twice. Sophomore Camden Reinert hit a single and a double for three RBIs, sophomore Brayden Marshall hit a double for two RBIs and sophomore Gabe Olsen and freshman Jaxson Page each hit a single and had two RBIs. Sophomore Sam Sennert hit two singles while junior Gavin Slezzer hit a single. Senior, senior Cale Brechwald, junior Peyton Meyer and sophomore Payton Syndergaard each had an RBI.

The Warriors went 13-for-13 on stolen bases, led by Brechwald with four while Olsen had three, Sennert and Meyer each had two, and Slezzer and Reinert each had one. Marshall pitched all four innings and allowed five hits, seven runs, two earned walked four, hit two and struck out six.

The Warriors were scheduled to face Woodbury Central on Wednesday and will next face 2-0 Sergeant Bluff-Luton at home on Friday at 7 p.m.

Warrior girls kick off season with 25-0 shutout

By Adam Dublinske

ALTA - The Alta-Aurelia softball team started their season at home on Monday against Whiting where they first off for 25 first inning runs to win.

The Warriors had seven hits, six singles and a double, for 13 RBIs. They were walked 15 times, hit by three pitches and struck out once. Senior Jaci DeGroot hit two singles for four RBIs, sophomore Peyton Kies had two singles and

two RBIs, and sophomore Hayden Berkland had two RBIs. Junior Caitlyn Mattson hit a double while senior Lily Reeves and sophomore Kadence Langschwager had a single each. Langschwager, senior Addison Fritz, Mattson, Reeves and sophomore Clare Gunkelman each had an RBI.

The Warriors went 13-for-13 on stolen bases, led by Kies and Langschwager with

three each. Berkland and DeGroot had two each while Fritz, Mattson and freshman Elsie Peterson had one each. Reeves pitched an inning and walked one, hit two and struck out one.

The Warriors start 1-0 and were scheduled to face Woodbury Central on Wednesday. They will travel to take on 0-1 Graettinger-Terrill/Ruthven-Ayrshire on the road on Friday at 7 p.m.

Royals softball suffers season opening loss to Tigers

By Adam Dublinske

REMSEN - The MMCRU softball team hosted Trinity Christian on Monday to kick off the season, but they fell 9-7 in extra innings.

The Royals started off on top, with one run in the first and two in the third, but the Tigers put up five in the fifth while the Royals only scored one in the bottom of the inning for a 5-4 Tiger lead. Trinity scored two more in the top of the seventh for a 7-4 lead, but MMCRU scored three more to tie it up at 7-7 at the end of seven innings. In the top of the ninth Trinity

scored two more runs to take the 9-7 win.

MMCRU had eight hits, seven singles and a double, with six RBIs. They were walked five times, hit by a pitch and struck out twice. Senior Kaleigh Gravenish and junior Isabelle Richardson each hit a single and had two RBIs while junior Breanna Staab hit two singles and a double. Sophomore Riley Groves had two singles and an RBI, freshman Tia Tentinger hit a single and freshman Chloe Alesch had an RBI.

The Royals went seven-for-

six on stolen bases as Staab stole three, Groves stole two and freshman Gracie Schroeder stole one. Richardson pitched just over four innings of the game and allowed two hits, five runs, two earned, walked one and struck out four. Gravenish pitched the rest and allowed one hit, four runs, one earned walked one and struck out four.

MMCRU starts 0-1 and was scheduled to face Hartley-Melvin-Sanborn on Wednesday. They will host 1-0 South O'Brien in Remsen at 7 p.m.

Royals beat Tigers, fall to Knights

By Adam Dublinske

The MMCRU baseball team hosted Trinity Christian and won 10-0 on Monday night, but fell 9-3 to Unity Christian on the road Tuesday.

On Monday, MMCRU scored three runs in the first and seven in the sixth for the 10-0 win. They had five hits, four singles and a double for eight RBIs. They were walked five times, hit by a pitch and struck out eight times. Junior Lucas Braun hit the double and had three RBIs while senior Dylan Dirks hit two singles for two RBIs. Senior Mitchell Schnepf had two singles for an RBI while sophomore Wyatt Alesch and Eli Schlenger each had an RBI.

The Royals went five-for-

five on stolen bases, led by sophomore Gage Johnson with three while sophomore Brandon Dreckman had two. Schnepf pitched all six inning and allowed three hits and hit one batter, while striking out 14.

On Tuesday, the Knights scored four runs in the first, two in the third and one in the fourth for a 7-0 lead before MMCRU scored three runs in the sixth. Unity added two more in the seventh for the 9-3 final.

MMCRU hit five singles for three RBIs. They were walked twice and struck out seven times. Schnepf had two RBIs while Braun had one. Alesch hit two singles while Johnson,

junior Michael Peterson and senior Cody Evans each hit a single.

Peterson pitched four innings of the game and allowed four hits, seven runs, four earned, walked four, hit one batter and struck out three. Evans took the mound for two innings and allowed one hit while he struck out two. Sophomore Cayben Olson pitched for a bit and allowed two earned runs, walked two hit, three and struck out two.

MMCRU is now 1-1 and was scheduled to face Hartley-Melvin-Sanborn on Wednesday and will host 1-1 South O'Brien in Remsen on Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Raptors take 12-1 win over Hawks

By Adam Dublinske

HOLSTEIN - The Ridge View baseball team hosted Hartley-Melvin-Sanborn on Monday night and took a 12-1 victory.

The Raptors scored a run in the bottom of the first and added five more in the second. HMS put up their lone run in the top of the third before Ridge View scored two more to lead 8-1. They added four more throughout the game for the 12-1 win.

Ridge View had eight hits, six singles a double and a home run with 10 RBIs. They

were walked eight times and struck out six times. Junior Gavin Vohs hit a single and the home run to bring in six RBIs while junior Kyle Burk hit a single and the double for an RBI. Junior Noah Struck, sophomore Blake Myrtue, eighth grader Ryan Barry, senior Gavin Stehr and senior Ethan Mason each hit a single. Myrtue, Barry and Mason each had an RBI as well.

Ridge View made six-of-five stolen bases as Struck, Burk, Barry, Mason and sophomore Eli Franken each

had one. Sophomore Kinnick Jensen pitched two innings and walked two and struck out five. Junior Austin Wood pitched just over an inning to record one hit batter and one strikeout, and Struck pitched just over an inning and allowed one hit, one earned run, walked two and struck out four.

Ridge View is now 1-2 and was scheduled to face Cherokee on Wednesday and Kingsley-Pierson on Thursday. They will host 3-0 OABCIG on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Wolverines open season with win over Wolves

By Adam Dublinske

LAKE PARK - The South O'Brien softball team kicked off their season on the road on Monday with a 16-5 win over Harris-Lake Park.

South O'Brien scored six runs in the top of the second inning while HLP put up three in the bottom half. The Wolverines added two more in the third while the Wolves scored one in the fourth. South O'Brien scored four runs in the fifth, one in the sixth and three in the seventh while the Wolves scored a run in the bottom of the seventh as the Wolverines took the

16-5 win.

The Wolverines had 10 hits, six singles and four doubles, with 11 RBIs. They were walked nine times, hit by a pitch and struck out 11 times. Senior Marissa Ebel hit three singles and had four RBIs, senior Jinger Nieuwenhuis hit a single and a double for three RBIs, and freshman Abby Woodall had two doubles for two RBIs. Junior Abby Nelson and sophomore Lindsey Einck each hit a single while senior Brooklyn Edwards hit a double. Brooklynn and junior Ashlynn Gunnerson each had an RBI.

The Wolverines went 11-for-11 on stolen bases, led by sophomore Kelsee Warnke with four while Nelson had three, Gunnerson had two and Ebel and sophomore Avery Halverson had one each. Senior Brooklyn Edwards pitched all seven innings and allowed four hits, five runs, two earned, walked four and struck out nine.

South O'Brien starts their season 1-0 and were scheduled to face Trinity Christian on Wednesday. They will travel to face 0-1 MMCRU on Friday at 7 p.m.



END OF THE BENCH

By Denny Holton

You can't put a price on it

Father's Day is just around the corner, but I stumbled across a story about a strong bond between fathers and daughters that's worth sharing.

The story line is one of sharing, caring, friendship and unconditional love.

Our story began a long time ago when a couple of dads took the time to teach their daughters how to play the game of golf. From there, it blossoms into a feel-good script starring Cherokee's Sarah and Mike Tracy, along with Julia and James DeVos.

"My dad and I share a very close bond and grew even closer when he took the time to teach me the game of golf, beginning when I was in fifth grade," said Sarah, Cherokee girls' varsity head coach.

Sarah said her dad, Mike, told her that golf was a game "you can play your entire life." Sarah noted that she fell in love with the game and is grateful her dad shared his passion for playing golf with her.

"My dad would walk the course with me, teaching

me along the way. It was a very special time for us," she added.

The same story is true for Julia and her dad, James, the head boys' varsity golf coach for Cherokee. "It was so cool growing up and spending time with my dad on the golf course," said Julia. "It was a great time to bond as we shared the same passion for the game."

Recently, Julia advanced through regionals and qualified for the State Golf Championships this week in Boone. Cherokee had two players qualify for regionals, seniors Amelia Brown and teammate, Julia. At regionals, James was invited to walk the course with his daughter Julia, an experience that chokes up a proud papa.

Sarah asked James if he would help coach Julia while she would walk with Amelia during the State qualifying competition. "It was a unique experience for me to help coach Julia in a regional and have her make it to State her senior year," said James. "Golf has been a big bond we've

shared since she was a little girl."

The story gets even better. An unselfish Sarah saw a unique opportunity and put the wheels in motion. As a result, James will be by Julia's side at the State Meet serving as her coach. "I made sure it was ok with the state athletic association to have James be Julia's coach. Then I called him and asked him what he thought," said Sarah.

A humbled and emotionally moved James, was honored and grateful in accepting the role. So, this week at the State Meet, a proud James will be by Julia's side, offering help with her swing, confidence and game plan.

"It's really a unique opportunity for both of us made possible by coach Tracy," said James. "It's going to be special, that's for sure."

Sarah stepped aside and put James and Julia together for the time of their life. Thanks, Sarah.

Wow, that makes me feel good!



Julia and James DeVos play a practice round of golf ahead of the girls State Golf Meet. Photo contributed

Wolverines baseball beats Rebels, fall to Wolves

By Adam Dublinske

The South O'Brien baseball team kicked off their season at home on Friday with a 10-7 win over Westwood, but fell 10-0 at Harris-Lake Park on Monday.

On Friday the Rebels put up two runs in the first but the Wolverines scored one in the second, four in the third and two in the fourth to lead 7-2. Westwood scored three in the fifth but the Wolverines matched them with three in the sixth. The Rebels scored two more in the seventh, but fell short as South O'Brien won 10-7.

The Wolverines had six hits, four singles, a double and a triple, with four RBIs. They were walked 12 times, hit by a pitch and struck out 12 times.

Sophomore Jaden Kreber hit the triple and had three RBIs while senior Mitchell Enger hit two singles and had an RBI. Senior Ben Woodall hit a double, and senior Trevor Fiddelke and junior Brett Evans each hit a single.

The Wolverines went seven-for-seven on stolen bases, led by Enger with three while Woodall had two, and Fiddelke and Evans had one each. Woodall pitched most of the game, just over four innings, and allowed one hit, three runs, one earned, walked four, hit two and struck out five. Fiddelke pitched just over two innings and allowed three hits, four runs, one earned, walked one, hit two and struck out one.

In the loss to the Wolves,

HLP scored four runs in each the first and second, and two in the third. The Wolverines had one walk and struck out 13 times as HLP senior pitcher Javen Baumgarn pitched a no-hitter.

Junior Ryan Fuller threw for three innings and allowed one hit, three runs, one earned walked three and struck out three. Sophomore Gabe Moermond pitched an inning and allowed two hits, seven earned runs, walked six, hit one and struck out two.

South O'Brien is now 1-1 and was scheduled to host Trinity Christian on Wednesday. They will travel to face 1-1 MMCRU on Friday at 5:30 p.m.

SPORTS

Braves, Royals, Raptor's Forristal competes at State Golf

By Adam Dublinske

The Cherokee boys golf team and Ridge View's Robert Forristal competed in the 2A State Golf Meet at Coldwater Golf Links in Ames on Monday while the MMCRU boys golf team golfed in the 1A State Meet at Ames Golf and Country Club. The meet was scheduled to run on Tuesday, but was cancelled due to weather so the meet was decided based of the day one scores.

The Braves placed ninth in the 2A State Meet with a 344 while Beckman Catholic were the State champions with 306. Senior Drew Spooner tied for 12th overall and earned first team All-State honors with a 76. Sophomore Coy Lewis carded an 87, sophomore Brock Kannegieter hit 90 and sophomore Caden Frederiksen shot 91. Sophomore Mason Campbell hit a 96 and sophomore Christian Vander Broek had a 104.

"The young Braves team led by lone senior Drew Spooner didn't play as well as they'd hoped at the 2A Boys State Tournament, but they had a phenomenal experience and learned a great deal about themselves and what it takes to compete at the state level," said Cherokee head boys golf coach James DeVos. "We were all hoping for the second day to be rain free so we could rebound after day one, but mother nature

had other plans. Overall, the boys had a great season and the state qualifying experience is something to build on for the future. Senior Drew Spooner finished 12th overall and will graduate as one of the most decorated golfers in Cherokee Brave history. His ever present smile, calm demeanor, unshakable confidence, mental tenacity, and unparalleled leadership will forever be remembered by his teammates and coaches. He was the leader this team needed, and the five sophomores he mentored will now need to take what they learned and keep it going. Coy Lewis, Brock Kannegieter, Caden Frederiksen, Mason Campbell and Christian Vander Broek will now lead the way into the next season for the Cherokee Braves. They are already hitting the course, working on improving their games in hopes of making another run at a State appearance in 2025. We'd like to thank all of the parents for their amazing support during the season, the Cherokee Athletic Boosters, Schumann Equipment, NorthStar Community Credit Union, the Cherokee Golf Course, and the rest of the Braves supporters. It was an amazing season and a lot of fun. Go Braves!"

Ridge View's Robert Forristal competed as an individual at the State Meet and

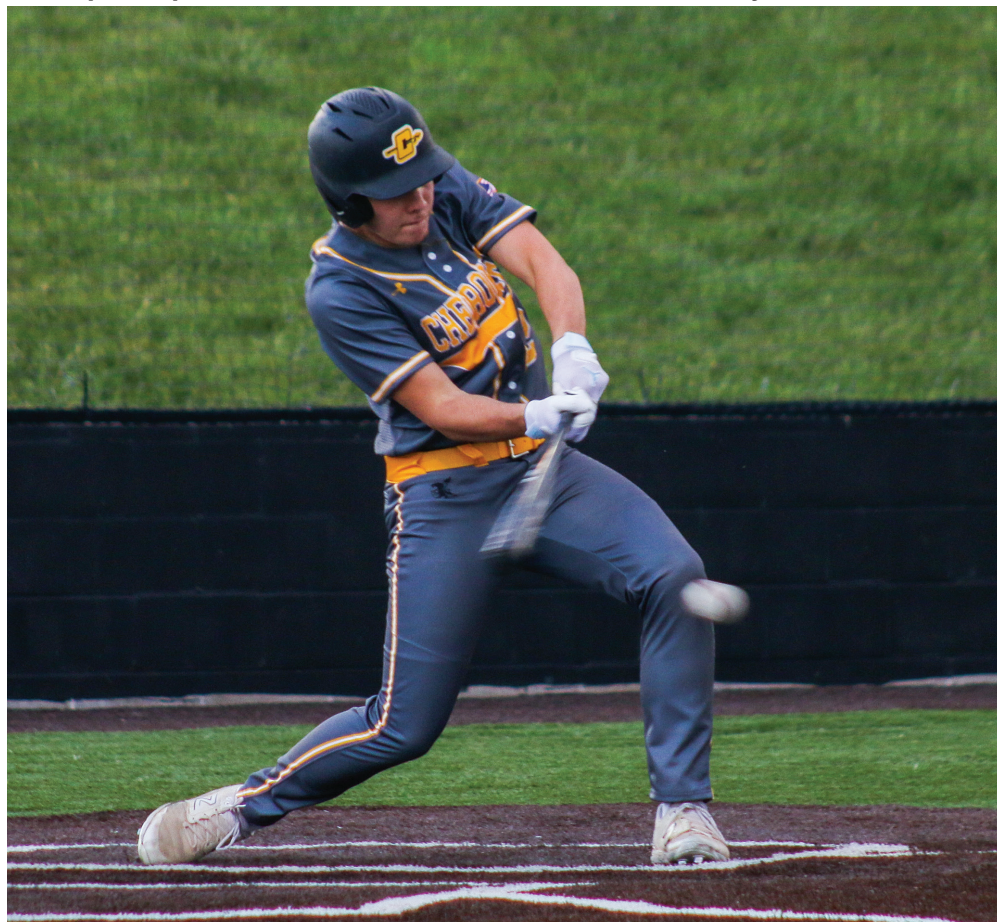
carded a 92.

The MMCRU boys team took fifth place at the 1A State Meet with a 333 while Boyden-Hull won with a 300. Senior Kyler Bork led the Royals and tied for 18th overall with an 80 while senior Brayden Olson followed with 83. Sophomores Michael Schmillen and Kamden Bork each shot an 85, sophomore Cayben Olson carded a 91 and senior Owen Schroeder hit 101.

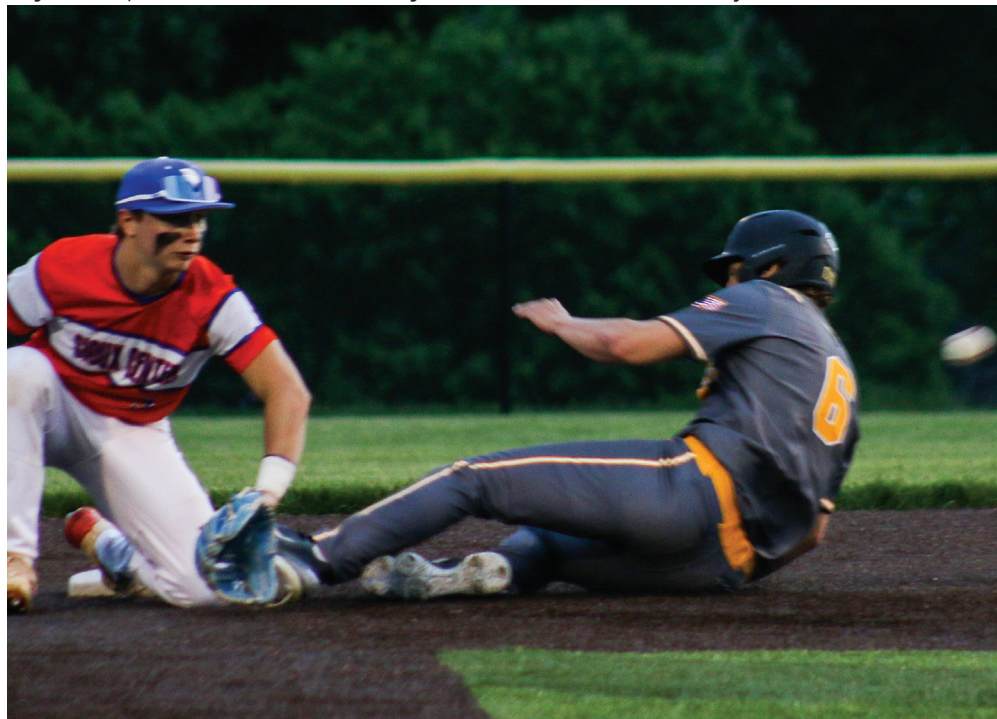
"I wish I could have been able to get the team down to a practice round but with everything going at the end of the year we were unable to do so," said MMCRU head boys golf coach Mark Schuttler. "The golf course was a great course and we knew the competition was going to be stiff. Our goal going in was to finish in the top four and we missed that by one spot. My kids played good but not great and that is what it was going to take for us to finish in the top four. First time in school history so this was new for everyone and the kids were a little nervous in the first few holes to say the least, but they performed well, wish the weather would have cooperated to play another day but mother nature had other ideas. A couple of kids need to step up and hope we can make another run next year."



Drew Spooner putts the ball at the State Meet in Ames on Monday.



Above, Jack Mullins hits the ball during Cherokee's game against Sioux Center on Monday. Below, Blake Lovell slides safely into second base. Photos by Adam Dublinske



Above, the Cherokee boys golf team pose for a team photo at the State Golf Meet in Ames on Monday. Below, Coy Lewis swings back to drive the ball. Photos by James DeVos



Braves baseball falls to Westerners, beats Warriors

By Adam Dublinske

The Cherokee baseball team had a pair of home games this past week, first a 16-0 loss to Akron-Westfield last Thursday before a 7-2 four inning win that was called early due to the weather on Monday.

Against the Westerners, Akron-Westfield scored their first run in the second and added two in each the third and fourth to lead 5-0. They pushed one across in the fifth and sixth for a 7-0 margin before adding nine more in the seventh for the 16-0 win.

The Braves had two hits, one single and one double. They were walked four times and struck out eight times. Senior Kael Miller hit the double while freshman Sean Comstock had the single. Junior Henry Lugar stole two

bases.

Senior Carter Kruse pitched for just over five innings and allowed 10 hits, seven runs, five earned, walked three and struck out one. Senior Alex Kohn pitched just over an inning and allowed five hits, nine runs, one earned, and walked two. Sophomore Cameron Kohn faced one batter and struck him out.

In the 7-2 win on Monday, the Warriors started with their two runs in the top of the first before the Braves added one in the first, four in the second and two in the fourth before the game was called due to lightning for the 7-2 finish.

Cherokee had 11 hits, nine singles and two doubles, for five RBIs. They were walked three times, hit thrice and struck out three times. Com-

stock hit a single and had two RBIs while Kruse hit two doubles. Alex Kohn, freshman Jack Mullins and sophomore Noah Rapp had two singles each while Cameron Kohn and Miller each had a single. Alex Kohn, Lugar and Miller each had an RBI.

The Braves went eight-for-eight on stolen bases with Miller, Lugar and sophomore Blake Lovell taking two each, and Rapp and Mullins with one steal each. Miller pitched the whole game and allowed three hits, two runs, one earned, walked two, hit one and struck out four.

Cherokee is now 1-2 and was scheduled to face Ridge View on Wednesday and East Sac County on Thursday. They will host 1-1 MMCRU on Tuesday at 7 p.m.

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SPORTS

Multiple area runners medal at State Meet

By Adam Dublinske

The State Meet was held at Drake Stadium in Des Moines on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last week where our area teams competed against high level opponents and set new season bests and school records at the blue oval. Cherokee and Ridge View competed in Class 2A while Alta-Aurelia, MMRU and South O'Brien ran in Class 1A.

Cherokee

For the Braves, starting off with the boys, Jon Jenness placed ninth in the 200 meter dash prelims with a time of 22.66 seconds, 10th in the 100 meter dash prelims at 11.20 seconds, and 15th in the high jump with a leap of 5-11. Jaxon Paulsrud came in 10th in the 200 meter dash prelims at 22.67 seconds and 16th in the 100 meter dash prelims at 11.33 seconds. Blake Lovell took 14th in the shot put with a heave of 49-05 while Logan Thorson came in 16th in the discus throw with a toss of 143-08. The boys shuttle hurdle squad of Lance Pingel, Alec Schossow, Wyatt Johnson and Connor Mahnke took 11th with a time of 1:02.62.

"We had a great couple of days for State track," said Cherokee head track coach Matt Hoskinson. "It was hot but our kids managed the heat well. Jon Jenness and Jaxon Paulsrud just missed finals in the 100 and 200. Our shuttle team of Lance Pingel, Alec Schossow, Wyatt Johnson and Connor Mahnke ran a clean race. Blake Lovell and Logan Thorson both threw well with Logan hitting a PR."

For the girls, Laney Wolfswinkel took seventh in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:06.23. The 4x400 meter relay crew of Kalexis Hyndman, Wolfswinkel, Ellana Mortenson and Megan Courtright placed third in the prelims at 4:05.14 and sixth in the finals with time of 4:07.27. The 1600 meter distance medley team of Wolfswinkel, Jada Timmerman, Mortenson and Hyndman came in 11th at 4:20.86 and the 4x200 meter relay crew of Kate Maves, Wolfswinkel, Timmerman and Mortenson placed 12th at 1:47.40.

"Our girls had a nice weekend starting with the distance medley team of Laney Wolfswinkel, Jada Timmerman, Ellana Mortenson, and Kalexis Hyndman just missing a school record," added Hoskinson. "Laney lowered her own school record as well in the 400 meter hurdles. The 4x200 of Kate Maves, Timmerman, Wolfswinkel and Mortenson set a season's best as did the 4x400 of Hyndman, Wolfswinkel, Mortenson and Megan Courtright also coming close to a school record. We have great kids and it was just a joy to watch them compete."

Ridge View

The Raptor boys had three individuals and one relay compete. Jack Todd took 15th in the 400 meter dash with a time of 51.51 seconds while Kellen Jensen followed in 18th at 51.74 seconds, and Isaac Goettsch placed 20th in the 100 meter relay prelims at 11.36 seconds. The 4x800 meter relay team of Jensen, Cole Jochims, Carter Todd and Jack Todd came in 18th at 8:26.46.

"Isaac Goettsch ran a good race in the 100 meter dash and had an 11.36 which is as fast as he has run without the wind behind him," said Ridge View head boys track coach Dale Tokheim. "I was so happy for him to make it down to state because he has been one of the best track guys in Ridge View history but just had some tough breaks over the years and had not made it down to the blue oval until his senior year. He has worked so hard and deserved to finish his career at State. The 4x800 ran their best time of the year, 8:26.46, with Kellen Jensen and Jack Todd both running a PR and the other two guys being real close to a PR and running good races. You have to be happy when you run your best time at State. I was really proud of this group because they just kept improving all year. The other great thing about this group

of guys is Jack and Kellen had the open 400 an hour and a half after the 4x800 and they still went out and ran PR's. We are going to miss our seniors but we have a lot of kids coming back and we are excited for next year."

For the girls, Rowan Jensen took third place in the 100 meter hurdles prelims at 15.58 seconds and came in fifth in the finals at 15.74 seconds. Madison Stowater placed 11th in the high jump with a leap of five feet even. The shuttle hurdle squad of Tatum Shepherd, Faith Freese, Gabi Mason and Jensen came in second in the prelims with a time of 1:06.27 and were the runners-up in the finals at 1:06.23.

"The girls knew they had a job to do, run fast and jump well," said Ridge View head girls track coach Angie Kohn. "There were so many amazing events to watch all three days it was hard to take a break. The shuttle hurdle girls wanted to run a clean race to make sure they qualified. This was the fourth time they have run on the blue oval, three time State qualifiers and once for Drake. They were less nervous and more anxious to get a gold medal. They have already placed third and then second so, naturally, they wanted the gold. I was so proud of this group of girls. They have a special talent and have done tremendous things for our hurdle program. They hold many meet records at other schools as well as the Western Valley Conference and school record in the shuttle hurdle relay. Madison Stowater tied for 11th place in the high jump by clearing five feet. She had jumped 5'4" several times this year and broke her own school record with this mark. It was not her best day but she had an amazing career jumping at Ridge View, she will be missed. Overall, we had 9 seniors on our team this year who were the majority of our varsity track program. They will be hard to replace next year."

Alta-Aurelia

For the Warrior boys, Parker Buckendahl took 14th place in the 400 meter dash with a time of 51.14 seconds, and 22nd in the 200 meter dash prelims at 23.07 seconds. The 800 meter sprint medley squad of Joe White, Camden Reinert, Gavin Sleezer and Buckendahl came in 13th at 1:37.92, the shuttle hurdle team of Mason Barnes, White, Peyton Meyer and Reinert placed 20th in the prelims at 1:07.39 and the 4x800 meter relay crew of Blake Johnson, Jacob Launderville, Hayden Garlow and Gabe Olsen came in 21st at 8:42.18.

For the girls, Allison Watts took 15th in the 110 meter hurdles prelims at 17.03 seconds and 21st in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 1:11.20 while Hayden Berkland placed 20th in the 800 meter run at 2:28.30. The 1600 meter distance medley team of Kadence Langschwager, Watts, Jaci DeGroot and Berkland came in 11th at 4:24.42 and the 4x200 meter relay crew of Langschwager, DeGroot, Clare Gunkelman and Watts placed 17th at 1:50.08. The 4x800 meter relay team of Berkland, Elise Peterson, Eva Kaskey and Breyer Anderson took 21st at 10:30.98 and the 4x400 meter relay crew of Berkland, Kaskey, Anderson and DeGroot came in 23rd in the prelims at 4:25.55.

"Iowa has one of, if not the best, State Track and Field Meet in the nation," said Alta-Aurelia head girls track coach Tim Galvin. "It provides an awesome atmosphere for the athletes. They get the opportunity to compete with the best in the state in each respective class. Our team experienced some adversity early on. Our team has done a great job of handling adjustments all season, and I believe our girls made the most of it. The 4x800 crew bettered their qualifying time by over 30 seconds. The 4x200 dropped their qualifying time by over two seconds, while also setting a school record. Hayden Berkland stepped into the 800 meter leg of the distance med and helped the

team win their heat, placing 11th overall. Our seniors, Allison Watts and Jaci DeGroot helped in big ways in several relays. We had some younger athletes experience the blue oval for the first time and had a great experience. I know we will come back next year with the itch to get back down there in as many events as possible."

MMCRU

For the Royal boys, Mitchell Schnepf got a bronze medal in the discus, with a third place finish and a throw of 158-02. Lucas Braun came in ninth in the long jump with a leap of 20-05.25 and 10th in the high jump at 5-11 while Gage Johnson took 10th in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 56.73 seconds. Kaden Galles placed 11th in the 3200 meter run at 10:00.29 and Wyatt Alesch came in 21st in the 800 meter run at 2:04.59. The 4x800 meter relay team of Braun, Alesch, Brandon Dreckman and Jace Colling took 14th with a time of 8:30.75 and the 4x400 meter relay crew of Braun, Alesch, Johnson and Colling came in 21st in the prelims.

"The State Track Meet is a great way to end our season," said MMRU head boys track coach Colin Youde. "The state does an awesome job of putting on a spectacular event. It really is a privilege to compete on the blue oval. Mitchell Schnepf placed third in the discus. He competed at a high level and had his second longest throw of his high school career at State. He finished eighth last year and his goal was to do better this year. Goal accomplished! Mitchell had an outstanding career for us and his leadership and presence will be missed. Lucas Braun placed ninth in the long jump and 10th in the high jump. He scratched three really good long jumps that might have placed him way higher. In high jump he just missed 6'1", clicking it with his heels twice. He has already set goals to go back next year and bring back some medals. Gage Johnson finished 10th in the 400 hurdles. He hit the second hurdle in his run. If he was clean through the hurdles he might have medaled and set a new school record. He wants to make that happen next year. Kaden Galles ran a season best time in the 3200 and finished 11th. That is his highest placing at the State meet. Kaden has had an amazing running career for us. We will miss his willingness to take on the distance events and his leadership. We had a great season. Winning all nine track meets was amazing. Winning the War Eagle Conference and districts was a huge goal for us. We were able to send eight event to State. This is definitely a season to remember. We also send out three awesome seniors in Kaden Galles, Mitchell Schnepf, and Jonah Petersen. These three provided great leadership, determination, and were great examples to our underclassmen. They will be missed."

South O'Brien

The Wolverines had three individual and two boys relays, and one individual girl. Willie Conley took fourth place in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 55.57 second and eighth in the high jump with a leap of 6-01. Brennan Billick placed 16th in the 110 meter hurdles prelims at 16.16 seconds. The shuttle hurdle squad of Billick, Brody VanBeek, Cole Cox and Conley placed 16th in the prelims at 1:04.77 and the 4x100 meter relay crew of Damian Villarreal, Caden Wittrock, Cox and Cole Tjossem came in 22nd in the prelims at 45.99 seconds. Camryn Strubbe was the lone Wolverine girl at State and placed 23rd in the long jump with a leap of 14-02.75.

"I felt our team performed well," said South O'Brien head boys track coach Brant Goodchild. "With the weather being the best we have had all year we competed and ran some of our best times. It was a great way to send our seniors out."



Above, South O'Brien's Brennan Billick runs in the 110 meter hurdles at the State Meet in Des Moines on Friday. Below, Cherokee's Megan Courtright runs in the 4x400 meter relay. Photos by Adam Dublinske



MMCRU's Lucas Braun, top, and South O'Brien's Willie Conley faced each other in the high jump many times this season and did one last time on Friday at the State Meet at Drake Stadium.

SPORTS



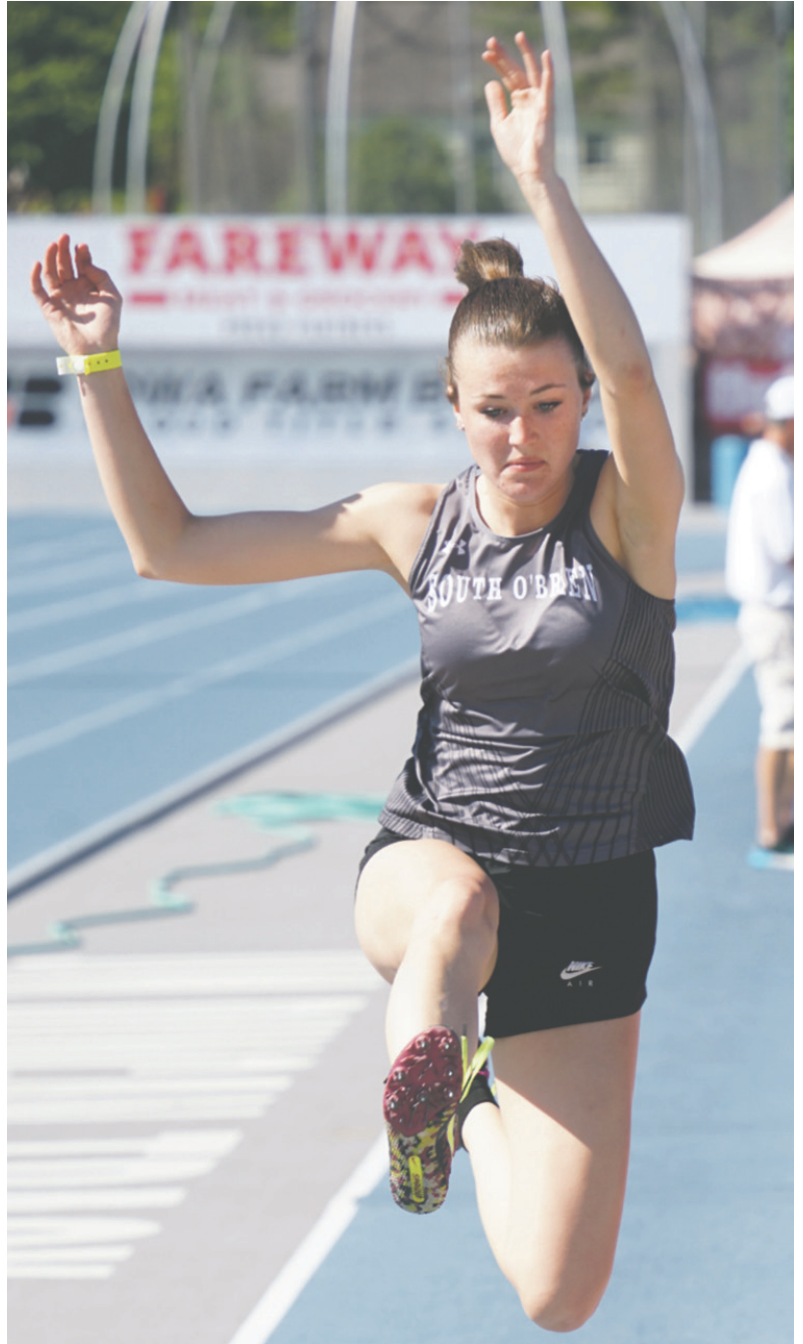
Above, Ridge View's Tatum Shepherd runs in the Class 2A runner-up girls shuttle hurdle relay at the State Meet on Thursday. Below, MMCRU's Kaden Galles competes in the 3200 meter relay. Photos by Jamie Knapp



Above, Alta-Aurelia's Parker Buckendahl runs in the 200 meter dash at the State Meet. Below, South O'Brien's Camryn Strubbe competes in the long jump event.



Ridge View's Kinnick Jensen runs in the 4x800 meter relay at the blue oval.



Cherokee's Jon Jenness runs in the 200 meter dash at the State Meet.








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100 YEARS AGO

Big Engineering Job on Highway

New Primary South From Second Street Example of Real Road Building - Hills Cut Down and Ravines Filled to Create Grade at No Point Higher than 5 Per Cent

When completed, the relocated primary, south from Second street, by way of Good Hope, will represent the most important bit of highway engineering in Cherokee county, and is possibly not equaled in any adjoining county. The quotation of figures, dealing with dimensions of cost and fills and the cubic yards of dirt moved, convey definite meaning only to engineers who are able to visualize problems.

Chamber to Move Office

The Chamber of Commerce, which has occupied basement rooms in The Evening Times building, has leased the three rooms formerly occupied by the American Legion on the second floor of the Schuster building, and will move to the new quarters within a short time. The new credit bureau plans for which are now nearly perfected, will occupy the same offices. The campaign for the annual budget of the Chamber is progressing very favorably with indications that the entire amount will be raised.

Met a Road Hog

Roy and Frank Lathrop, driving the tank wagon of the Cherokee Oil Co., Thursday Forenoon, met a road hog east of town, turned out to allow him to use the entire right-of-way, drove onto uneven ground and upset their vehicle. No one was hurt.

Dedication Services raised \$10,000

Between thirty and thirty-five members of Mt. Olive church and congregation attended the dedication services of the new Baptist church at Storm Lake Sunday morning and afternoon. The services were surely fine. They raised some over \$10,000 dollars at the morning service. No money was asked for at the afternoon service. We all took something for dinner and all enjoyed the dinner very much in the basement of the new church. They certainly have a church to be proud of, one to work and to worship in.

Lets go on a Picnic

Miss Martha Smoot and her friends enjoyed a picnic dinner in the orchard at Emile Ducommun's among the apple blossoms on Friday. Ice cream helped to make the good dinner and a fine time was reported.

Meriden Defeats New Bond Issue

Largest Vote in History of School District Was Cast on Saturday. Farmers Opposed, State That They Are Paying From \$2.50 to \$3.00 Per Acre Taxes, and Have Reached Limit At the special election held on Saturday to decide the question of issuing bonds in the sum of \$20,000 for an addition to the school the bonds were defeated by a majority of 44 votes.

The vote was, for the bonds, 111; against the bonds, 155. There were six spoiled ballots. The vote of 272 was the largest ever cast in Meriden consolidated school district. Both sides were well organized. The defeat of the bonds is attributed to the farmer vote and is accepted as an expression of determination to refuse to authorize additional taxes.

25 YEARS AGO

Jolly receives prestigious honor

The United States Achievement Academy announced recently that Todd Jolly, Cherokee, has been named a United States National Award winner in leadership.

This award is a prestigious honor very few students can ever hope to attain. Jolly, who attends Washington High School, was nominated for this national award by teacher Ruth Hayes.

Jolly's recognition will appear in the United States Achievement Academy Official Yearbook, which is published nationally. Jolly is the son of Lynn and Diane Jolly from Cherokee.

10 YEARS AGO

Cherokee County Treasure Hunt

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Spend your summer on a county-wide treasure hunt.

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From Memorial Day to Halloween, this summer-long adventure will take you, your friends, and family to new, exciting places across Cherokee County.

This adventure is free and anyone can participate! Visit a library in Aurelia, Cherokee, Marcus, or Quimby to register for the event and receive your map, guidebook, and crayons.

Nelson earns prestigious Eagle Scout Award

Brian Nelson of Cherokee has received his Eagle Scout designation at a Court of Honor conducted at First Church of Christ in Cherokee.

Friends, family and troop leaders attended the celebration, including his parents, Barry and Nancy Nelson. Nelson, 18, a recent graduate of Cherokee Washington High School, is a member of Troop 107 of the Mid America Council, Boy Scouts of America, led by Barry Nelson and Orville Saxby.

During his Scouting career, he has been on numerous adventures and a few misadventures. Some highlights include a seven mile hike into Silver Sioux County Park followed the next day with a canoe trip down to Quimby. It was the misadventure of flipping his canoe that made for the fond memory with his fellow scouts.

The week long camping trip to the Black Hills of South Dakota made for some great memories, such as seeing Mt. Rushmore and the Crazy Horse mountain carving.



75 YEARS AGO

Meriden graduating class



Meriden high school seniors of the current graduation class are shown here with their superintendent. Front row: left to right: Supt. Ralph Gambach, Barbara Siviniski, Mary Ann Mogensen, Joan Smith, Helen Gravenish, Joyce Peck. Back row; left to right - Ronald Mortensen, Robert Admire, Robert Sanguine, Orin Lee Panhorst, Dale Lochner, Duane Anderson. Elwood Kielhorn is not shown in the picture.

Senior Awards Feature Class Night Fete After 'Forty-Nine' Skit Entertains Crowd

A sprinkling of seriousness and light-hearted laughter was mixed with presentation of senior honor awards last night at traditional class night exercises at Wilson high school auditorium.

An attentive audience of friends, parents and admirers heard valedictory and salutatory addresses by Jaunita Bethke and Janene Boothby plus a closing skit—"The Forty Niners In Review." The latter was enacted by the departing senior class and entertained with a typical old western atmosphere. Lyle Minkler, president of the senior class, was program chairman.

Couple to Observe 35th Wedding Anniversary

Open house will be held Sunday, May 29, from 1 until 5 pm by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Puhmann, Cleghorn, in observance of their 35th wedding anniversary. Relatives, neighbors and friends are invited to call during the afternoon.

Miss Penney, Teacher in Wilson For 22 Years Is Selected "Woman of the Week"

To introduce our "Woman of the Week" this Tuesday we take you to Italy.

Two soldiers from Iowa met and, as is usual, asked "What is your home town"

When one of them - none other than Tom Boothby, Jr., - answered, "Cherokee," his new acquaintance asked, "And do you know Miss Dessie Penney?"

Well Tom, naturally knew Miss Penney as what person in Cherokee doesn't.

And what's more, he had just had a letter from her and was able to give his questioner - a nephew of Miss Penney from Percival - first hand news of his aunt.

Two Cherokeans To Graduate At Annapolis

Among the 16 Iowans who are members of the 1949 U.S. Naval academy graduating class are two from Cherokee. Stephin A. Dobbins, who was a track star when he attended Wilson high school, is completing his work there.

While attending school in Cherokee he lived with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Godwin, who live south

50 YEARS AGO

Rodeo Calendar

During the Week - Children may sign up for a pony to be given away Saturday by retail merchants. Youngsters should sign up at Cherokee stores. The winner of the pony will be announced Saturday prior to the rodeo. A Brahma Bull will be on display beginning Wednesday at the Rodeo Office (Wolff's). Merchants will be giving away a \$50 savings bond to the person coming closest to guessing the weight of the animal. Friday night is the deadline for signing up with then and being given away Saturday prior to the rodeo. Friday - A chuckwagon feed on Main street at 5:30 pm. Free chuckwagon and buckboard rides for the kids. In the event of the rain, chuckwagon feed will be held in the VFW basement. 9 pm square dance on Main Street between 1st and 2nd streets. Saturday - 9 am to 4 pm free buggy rides at Randall's. 5:30 pm rodeo parade, downtown Cherokee.

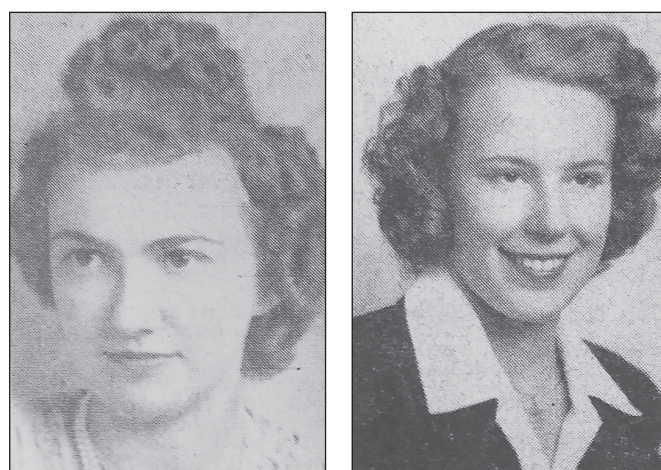
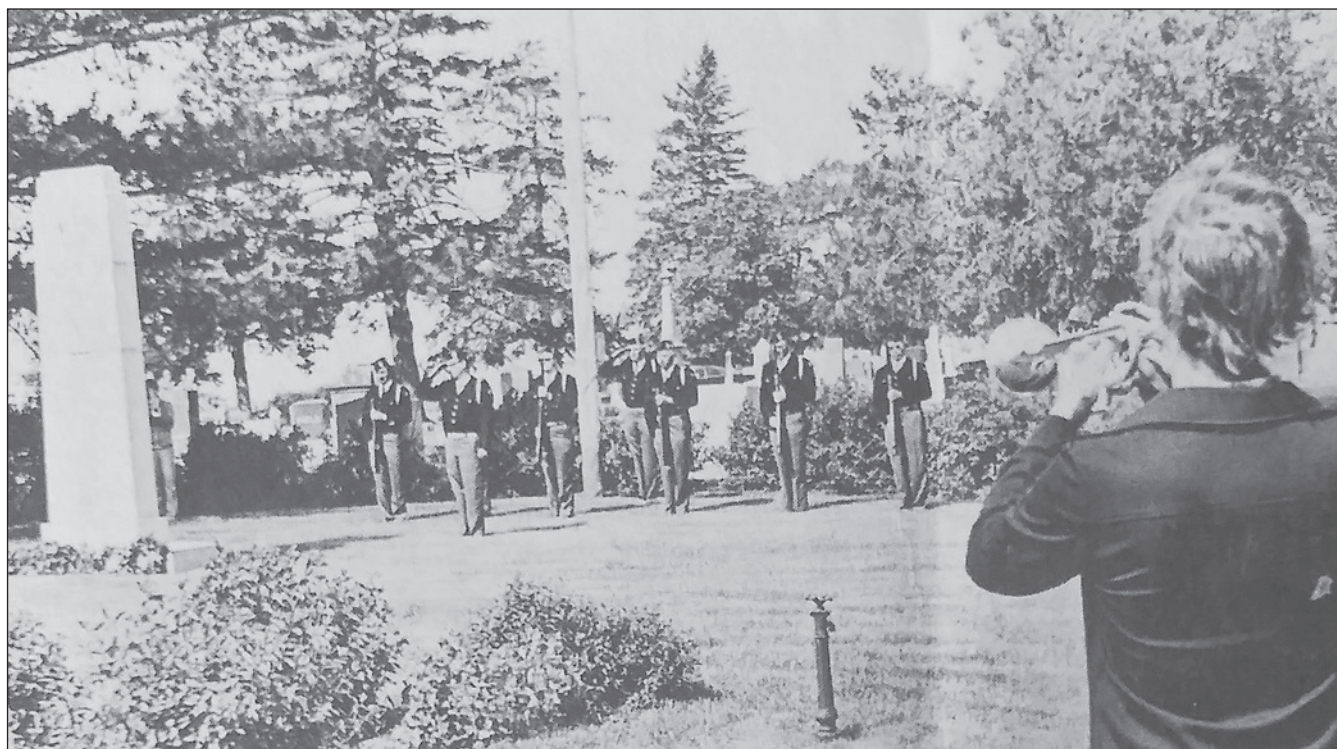
Parachute Team

A precision parachute jumping team for the U.S. Army has been added to the list of activities at this weekend's Cherokee Memorial Rodeo, according to the Cherokee Rodeo Board of Governors. The "Halo Team" will make two special appearances at the rodeo, on Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. The jumpers are part of the 335th assault helicopter co. at Fort Riley Kan., and are under the command of 2nd Lt. Kevin Brandt.

Retired CIA agent Visits his mom

James Farr, Washington, D.C., recently retired from Central Intelligence Agency work, is visiting in Cherokee with his mother, Mrs. Ann Farr, a resident at the Hiserote Riverview Manor. He will return to his home in July.

Below, Memorial services, the laying of wreaths and taps marked Memorial Day services throughout the nation Monday. Typifying the services is Brian Friedrich, playing taps at ceremonies in Marcus. Jeff Mitts, at right of monument, echoes Taps. Jon Mitts was the speaker.



Winning scholastic honors at the Grand Meadow school this year are Erma Dragoo, left, valedictorian, and Kristina Johnson, right, salutatorian. These two took part in the commencement exercises which were held at Grand Meadow considered school near Washta Thursday evening, May 12. Rev. Willard Bell of Paullina was speaker for the evening's program.

of Cherokee. The other midshipman from Cherokee who will be graduated June 3 is Charles F. Meloy, also a Wilson high alumnus.

He is the son of the late Attorney C.D. Meloy and Mrs. Meloy.

Trip to Vermont As Camp Councilors

Misses Ann Spinharney, Helen Wolff and Joan Brown, all graduates this year of Wilson high, will leave June 25 to spend seven weeks as councilors of Green Mountain camp at Brattleboro, Vermont.

The girls will assist with camping duties for groups of young people who come to spend two weeks of outdoor life, with a new group every two weeks. Duties of the councilors will be to help with cooking, hiking trips and swimming classes.

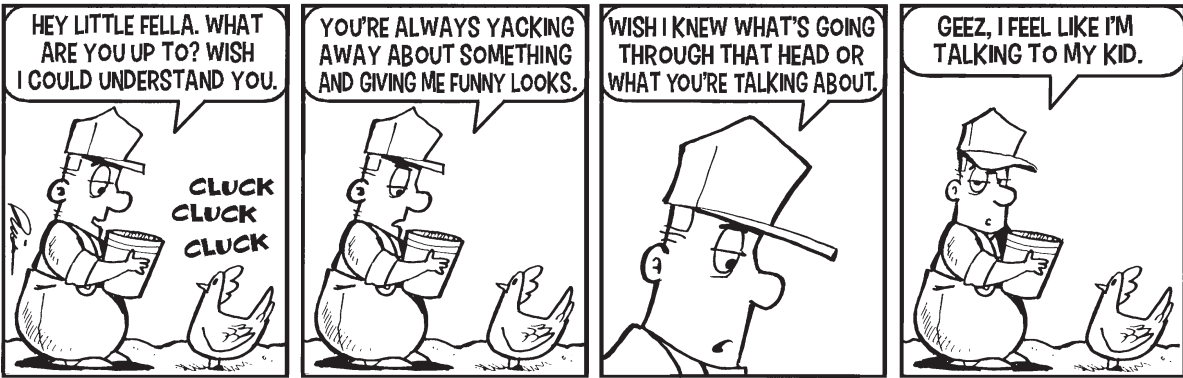
Donita Barnes is Kitchen Queen



Mrs. Bob Barnes utilizes various rodeo motifs, prizes and mementoes as decorative touches in their farm home. The fireplace is the newest addition to their home. The plaque is just one of several citing Barnes Rodeo stock for outstanding performances in national rodeo circles.

The Lighter Side

Amber Waves



The Spats



GRIN THE BEAR IT



"A simple 'l' object' will do, Counselor!"

MAGIC MAZE • — DIET

S K I F C E Z W U R P M J H E
 R N C Z X U E S D N O D Q N L
 J E I G E C Z R A X T E V T R
 P N B K K B L I F J D S H D E
 M E D I T E R R A N E A N E C
 A Y W V F A T A T R E B D C P
 N N L K T H F O C I N T I N G
 E A C E B S G W E W I N U A Z
 X W G U S A R I O L O A Q L P
 O E M E L R J I H L A L I A G
 V G E D V C B A Y X W P L B U

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: A Very Strict Vegetarian Diet

Atkins	Gluten-free	Liquid	Paleo
Balanced	High-fiber	Low-carb	Plant-based
Crash	I need to	Low-fat	Vegetarian
Fad	Keto	Mediterranean	

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Just Like Cats & Dogs



Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

	6		9	3				
		5		8				4
7			6				5	
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3						2	4	

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Strange BUT TRUE

• Australian bushranger Joseph Johns escaped from prison so many times that the government finally had to build a special cell to hold him, after which an overly (if understandably) confident governor said to him, "If you get out again, I'll forgive you." You guessed it: Johns escaped that as well.

• There's a "Heaven Scent Pizza" for dogs, made of flour, carrots, celery and Parmesan cheese.

• A high school basketball coach was fired after his team won 100-0 because the Catholic school he worked for thought that such a wide-margin victory failed to display a "Christ-like and honorable approach to competition."

• Two Chinese bank employees stole over \$6.6 million and spent it all on lottery tickets. Unfortunately, crime didn't pay when they only recovered about \$13,000.

• Don Rickles died before he could record dialogue for "Toy Story 4." Rather than replacing him, Disney reviewed 25 years of material from the first three films, video games and other media, and assembled enough to cover the entire film.

• A study has found that second-born children are more likely to be troublemakers.

• In Japan, male students can confess their love to another person by giving them the second button -- the one closest to the heart -- from the top of their school uniform.

• Laser removal doesn't actually remove a tattoo. It just helps break it down so the body's white blood cells can carry it away. Eventually, you poop out your tattoo.

• A bloodhound in Alabama went outside to relieve itself and accidentally joined a half marathon, then ended up in seventh place. The race was redubbed the "Hound Dog Half," and those who end up in seventh place earn a special award.

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Thought for the Day: "If you run out of kind words for yourself, stop talking." -- Niklas Goke

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Answers are on the Classified Page

CryptoQuip

This is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

Clue: P equals M

T SAWUORY PWARVC IS CQN
 PW FRRFO UVRHMTMX VHRFN
 FQYHW. T XIRAA T'P YRMFHVVV
 PRMFHVVV SNRSHNRY.

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SNOWFLAKES

by Japheth Light

There are 13 black hexagons in the puzzle. Place the numbers 1 - 6 around each of them. No number can be repeated in any partial hexagon shape along the border of the puzzle.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦♦

♦ Easy ♦♦ Medium ♦♦♦♦ Difficult

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Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Choco-coffee flavor
 6 Low bow of respect
 12 Global rivalry concerning weaponry
 20 Customary
 21 Last pope of the 1700s
 22 Bishops' jurisdictions
 23 Iconic logo of McDonald's
 25 Proceeds forward
 26 Long, thin cut
 27 Three, in Germany
 28 Sgt., say
 30 Poet's "always"
 31 Suffix with percent
 32 "Holmes" (2020 Mille Bobby Brown film)
 34 Biblical metaphor for Jerusalem [Utah]
 38 Drs.' org.
 39 Slimy veggie
 41 "Sweet!"
 42 Hush-hush U.S. org.
 43 Original thing
 45 Regal name of Norway

47 Erwin of old Hollywood
 49 Dozes
 53 Full-size SUV introduced in 2000 [California]
 58 It's between tau and phi
 60 Curbside cry
 61 Not given an assessment
 63 Very, in slang
 64 Scottish cap
 67 "Star Wars" royal
 69 Opaque quartz with banding [Alberta]
 71 Nervous
 74 Pol who was John-John's uncle
 76 Coll. in

90 British spy novelist John
 92 Ice mass descending a mountain valley [British Columbia]
 97 Love god
 98 Magistrate Onassis
 100 High volcano in Sicily
 101 Society for brainiacs
 102 Bronze-hued
 104 "Sheena" star
 110 "ASAP!"
 111 Full-size SUV introduced in 1998 [Alaska]
 112 Natty necktie
 118 OPEC supply
 119 Type of 35 mm camera
 120 Part of USSR: Abbr.
 121 Torah
 123 Rd. crossers
 125 Like Attu's island chain [Utah]
 128 What each of seven key words in this puzzle is the name of

134 Vaccine injectors
 135 Abhor
 136 Game token

DOWN

1 Coffee holders
 2 Italian encore song, often
 3 Concerning cooking
 4 Couldn't help but
 5 Beer for a Brit
 6 Box lightly
 7 Terrier breed
 8 Saint — (island country)
 9 Hearth waste
 10 Get back at
 11 Violinist
 12 Computer pioneer
 13 Lovelace
 13 Person on a bus, e.g.
 14 Classic soul song by Curtis Mayfield
 15 Wolfs (down)
 16 Sidekick of Stimpzy
 17 PC character set acronym
 18 Singer Green formerly on "The Voice"

19 Ruhr city
 24 Its cap. is Bismarck
 29 Ex-Giant Mel
 33 Ton of, casually
 35 Not pleasurable, colloquially
 36 Aurora, to the Greeks
 37 Most wacky
 38 Atern
 40 TV's
 41 O'Donnell
 44 Mayberry's
 46 Brand of bottled water
 48 Sassy quality, for short
 50 Elite NFLer
 51 Medieval war weapon
 52 Catty
 54 Wheel bars
 55 Singer Rita
 56 "Othello" role
 57 Sloping
 59 Counterfeit
 62 Needle case
 64 Flute sound
 65 Respond to
 66 Toluca locale
 68 Rombauer of cooking
 70 Actor
 72 Line of family rulers

73 Attendee
 75 "Hooked on Classics" label
 79 At any time
 80 Seer's skill
 82 Tuscan city
 88 Baby sheep
 89 Top pilot
 91 Irritating
 93 Outskirts
 94 Be a pioneer
 95 Arcane
 96 Uncooked
 99 B&B, e.g.
 103 Big Texas city
 105 Has too much, with "on"
 106 Brehznev of the USSR
 107 Entler
 109 Tabla —
 111 Bleating
 112 Singer
 113 Not fuzzy
 114 Talk formally
 115 Singer Cleo
 117 Italian isle
 122 Make tangled
 124 —Ball
 126 Geller of the paranormal
 127 Denials
 129 "For shame!"
 130 Indy circuit

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Crutch is shorter. 2. Leg in window is different. 3. Cast is smaller. 4. Hat is larger. 5. Sign in window is different. 6. Pole is thicker.

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SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gag!

Flod
 GUTERD

Waver
 ARTFEL

Resist
 AIRFERN

Devote
 VENTIS

TODAY'S WORD

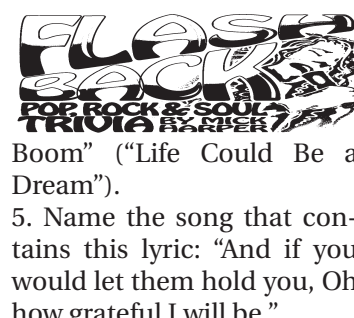
"This _____ society I keep hearing about—when are we going to join?"

Even Exchange by Donna Pettman

Each numbered row contains two clues and two 6-letter answers. The two answers differ from each other by only one letter, which has already been inserted. For example, if you exchange the A from MASTER for an I, you get MISTER. Do not change the order of the letters.

1. Georgia's crop	_____ H _____	Truce	_____ E _____
2. Start a new paragraph	_____ D _____	Create something new	_____ V _____
3. F. _____ Fitzgerald	_____ T _____	Tonto's mount	_____ U _____
4. Courtroom authority	J _____	Chevy confection	F _____
5. Meander	_____ A _____	Spectacle	_____ O _____
6. Red gem	_____ T _____	Harvest	_____ R _____
7. President Truman	_____ A _____	Rush	_____ U _____
8. Perimeter	_____ G _____	Hemingway's big fish	_____ L _____
9. _____ and desist!	_____ E _____	Pursue	_____ H _____
10. Rowling's young wizard	_____ T _____	Wanted sign	_____ S _____

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Cherokee Chronicle Times TV Times

May 26- June 1, 2024

SUNDAY MORNING

MAY 26, 2024

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
4	KTIV/NBC News 4 Today (N)		Sunday Today With Willie Geist (N)	Meet the Press (N)			Wild Child	Earth Odyssey	Indy 500 Pre-Race (N) (Live)			Indy 500 (N)
42	KTIV2/CW (5:30) Hollywood	Paid Programming	Tomorrow's World	In Touch With Dr. Charles Stanley (N)	Key of David		Catholic Mass	Perry Stone	Christian Worship Hour		Sunnybrook Community Church	
9	KCAU/ABC Countdown (N)	Formula 1 Racing	Monaco Grand Prix From Circuit de Monaco in Monaco. (N) (Live)						This Is the Life	Main Street Living	Attention Must Be Paid: Women Lost	
21	KTIN/PBS Sit and Be Fit	Garden Smart	Lyla in the Loop	Wild Kratts	Daniel Tiger	Rosie's Rules	Sesame Street	Cyberchase (N)	Wild Kratts	Iowa Life	Firing-Hoover	Weekend
43	KPTH/FOX The Simpsons	Madison Brown	Designing Spaces	Big Deal	In Search	Diocese	Paid Programming	Sharyl Attkisson	FOX News Sunday (N)	WalkFit!	See You" (19)	
43	KPTH/CBS Worship Hour	Midnight Cry	Tails of Valor	Recipe Rehab	CBS News Sunday Morning (N)			Face the Nation (N)		Real Green	Kid Rock's Rock N Rodeo (N)	
A&E	Zombie Flip "Tampa: 58th Avenue"		Zombie House Flipping "Tampa: Larkin"		Zombie House Flipping "Dallas: Davis"		Zombie Flip "Orlando: Montcalm"		Zombie Flip "Tampa: Wall Street"		Zombie Flip "Tampa: Peppertree"	
AMC	Rocky II" (79) Talia Shire, Burgess Meredith, Sylvester Stallone.				Rocky III" (82) Mr. T, Talia Shire, Sylvester Stallone.						Rocky IV" (85)	
BIG10	The B1G Show	The B1G Show	The B1G Show	The B1G Moment	The B1G Show	The B1G Show	The B1G Show	College Rowing Big	Ten Championship: Teams TBA (N)		College Baseball	
BRAVO	Below Deck "Fraz-zled"		Below Deck		Below Deck		Below Deck "Big Deck Energy"		Below Deck "The Stud Sails Again"		Below Deck	
BSN	Epic Trails	Adventure Cities	MidWest (N)	A Fishing Story (N)	Fishing	Backroads	Outdoors (N)	Angling Edge	Larry	Nick's Wild Ride	Offroad Odyssey	Angling Buzz
CNN	CNN This Morning Weekend (N)		Inside Politics With Manu Raju (N)	State of Union (N)			Fareed Zakaria GPS (N)		Inside Politics With Manu Raju		State of Union	
DISC	Life on the Water	Into the Blue (N)	Saltwater (N)	Sportsman's Adv.	World Today	Locations	Gold Rush "The Ground That Got Away"		Expedition From Hell: The Lost Tapes		Expedition "It's Not Life or Death -- Yet"	
ESPN	SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		Women's College Lacrosse	
ESPN2	(5:00) 30 for 30	30 for 30			The Last Dance Episode 8		The Last Dance Episode 9		Last In, Last Out		College Baseball	
FS1	(5:30) French Cup Soccer				NASCAR Xfinity Racing Series BetMGM 300				NASCAR Cup Series Coca-Cola 600, Qualifying		Moto	
FX	Miracle" (04) Patricia Clarkson, Noah Emmerich, Kurt Russell.				Miracle" (04) Patricia Clarkson, Noah Emmerich, Kurt Russell.				Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl" (03) Geoffrey Rush, Orlando Bloom, Johnny Depp.			
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FXN	FOX and Friends Sunday (N) (Live)		FOX and Friends Sunday (N) (Live)		FOX and Friends Sunday (N) (Live)		Maria Bartiromo (N) (Live)		MediaBuzz (N) (Live)		FOX News Live (N) (Live)	
HALL	Reba	Reba	Reba	Reba	Big Sky River: The Bridal Path" (23) Kavan Smith, Emmanuelle Vaugier.				Very, Very, Valentine" (18) Cameron Mathison, Danica McKellar.			
HIST	Vietnam in HD "The Beginning (1964-1965); Search & Destroy (1966-1967)"				Vietnam in HD "The Tet Offensive (1968); An Endless War (1968-1969)"				Vietnam in HD "A Changing War (1969-1970); Peace with Honor (1971-1975)"			
LIFE	Paid Programming	Harvest With	Amazing Facts	David Jeremiah	Joel Osteen	Paid Programming			Safe Room" (22) Nik Sanchez, Boris Kodjoe, Nicole Ari Parker.		Line Sisters: A Deadly Reunion"	
MSNBC	5:00) Morning Joe: Weekend (N)		The Weekend (N) (Live)		The Weekend (N) (Live)		Velshi (N) (Live)		Inside With Jen Psaki (N) (Live)			
PARMT	Bar Rescue "Mystique or Murder?"		Bar Rescue "Saving GI Jodi"		Bar Rescue "Saving Post 6216"		Yellowstone "An Acceptable Surrender"		Yellowstone "Going Back to Cali"		Yellowstone "Cowboys and Dreamers"	
RFD	Jackson Mini (N)	Jeffress (N)	Turning Point (N)	Hagee (N)	Youseff (N)	The Malpass	Ray's Roadhouse	Porter	California	Reporter	Rancher	Equestrian Nation
SYFY	Paid Programming	Draft	The Twilight Zone	The Twilight Zone	Youseff (N)	The Malpass	Ray's Roadhouse	Porter	California	Reporter	Rancher	Equestrian Nation
TBS	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family	Modern Family	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Friends	Click" (06) Kate Beckinsale, Adam Sandler.		
TCM	Movie	Mister Roberts" (55) Jack Lemmon, James Cagney, Henry Fonda.					Bad for Each Other" (54) Charlton Heston.		Naked and Afraid" (58) Aldo Ray.			
TNT	NCIS: N.O. "Welcome to the Jungle"	NCIS: New Orleans "High Stakes"	NCIS: New Orleans "High Stakes"	NCIS: New Orleans "Powder Keg"	NCIS: New Orleans "Mind Games"	NCIS: New Orleans "Mind Games"	NCIS: New Orleans "Mind Games"	NCIS: New Orleans "Mind Games"	NCIS: New Orleans "Mind Games"		Ocean's Eight" (18)	
TVL	Old Christine	Old Christine	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls	The Golden Girls
USA	(15) Race to Survive: New Zealand "Water and Ice"		Chrisley		Law & Order: SVU "Guardian"		Law & Order: SVU "Mama"		Law & Order: SVU "Brother"		Law & Order: SVU "End Game"	

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

MAY 26, 2024

	12:00	12:30	1:00	1:30	2:00	2:30	3:00	3:30	4:00	4:30	5:00	5:30
4	KTIV/NBC (11:30) The 108th Running of the Indianapolis 500 (N) (Live)						2024 Senior PGA Championship Final Round (N) (Live)				News 4 at Five (N)	NBC News (N)
42	KTIV2/CW TMZ (N)		Chicago P.D. "Endings"		The Good Doctor "Potluck"		Highway Thru Hell		WOW - Women Of Wrestling (N)		Family Guy	Family Guy
9	KCAU/ABC Remarkable Women		National Cherry Blossom Festival		NHL Hockey Eastern Conference Final, Game 3: Teams TBA (N) (Live)				World News (N)		KCAU9 News (N)	
21	KTIN/PBS Iowa Remember Vietnam	Market to Market	Great Performances "Purlie Victorious"		Two War-Road	The Metal Detector	Iowa's World War II Stories		Forgotten War: Iowans in Korea			
43	KPTH/FOX (11:30) See You" (19) Jon Tenney, Helen Hunt.		United Football League Michigan Panthers at Houston Roughnecks From Rice Stadium in Houston. (N) (Live)		United Football League Michigan Panthers at Houston Roughnecks From Rice Stadium in Houston. (N) (Live)		United Football League Michigan Panthers at Houston Roughnecks From Rice Stadium in Houston. (N) (Live)		United Football League Michigan Panthers at Houston Roughnecks From Rice Stadium in Houston. (N) (Live)		NASCAR Coca-Cola 600 (N) (Live)	WalkFit!
43	KPTH/CBS E1 Series Venice (N)		Course Record	PGA Tour	PGA Tour Golf Charles Schwab Challenge, Final Round From Colonial Country Club in Fort Worth, Texas. (N) (Live)				CBS News (N)		WalkFit!	
A&E	Secrets-Hells "The Brotherhood is a Lie"		Secrets "The Killing of Margo Compton"		Secrets "The Killing of Margo Compton"		Secrets "The Killing of Margo Compton"		Kong: Skull Island" (17) Tom Hiddleston.			
AMC	Rocky IV" (85)		Troy" (04) Eric Bana, Orlando Bloom, Brad Pitt, Achilles (Brad Pitt) leads Greek forces in the Trojan War.						Gladiator"		Joaquin Phoenix, Russell Crowe.	
BIG10	College Baseball Big Ten Tournament, Second Semifinal: Teams TBA		College Baseball Big Ten Championship: Teams TBA Game 1. (N) (Live)						The B1G Show (N)	The B1G Show		
BRAVO	Below Deck "Oh Captain, My Captain"		Below Deck "New Capt. New Rules"		Below Deck "Pier Pressure"		Below Deck "Breaking Barbie"		Housewives of NJ "Birthday Bombshell"		The Real Housewives of New Jersey	
BSN	The Card Life	Twins Live (N)	MLB Baseball Texas Rangers at Minnesota Twins From Target Field in Minneapolis. (N) (Live)						Postgame (N)	Offroad Odyssey	WNBA Basketball	
CNN	Fareed Zakaria GPS		CNN Newsroom (N)		CNN Newsroom (N)		CNN Newsroom (N)		CNN Newsroom (N)		CNN Newsroom (N)	
DISC	Expedition From Hell: The Lost Tapes		Naked and Afraid "In Too Deep"				Naked and Afraid XL "Enter the Proving Grounds"				Afraid XL "The Badlands Bite Back" (N)	
ESPN	(11:00) Women's College Lacrosse		College Softball NCAA Tournament, Super Regional: Teams TBA (N) (Live)				College Softball NCAA Tournament, Super Regional: Teams TBA (N) (Live)				Baseball Tonight (N) (Live)	
ESPN2	(11:00) College Baseball ACC Tournament, Championship: Teams TBA (N) (Live)		College Baseball SEC Tournament, Championship: Teams TBA From Hoover Metropolitan Stadium in Hoover, Ala. (N) (Live)				College Baseball SEC Tournament, Championship: Teams TBA From Hoover Metropolitan Stadium in Hoover, Ala. (N) (Live)				SportsCenter (N) (Live)	
FS1	(11:30) Moto		Horse Race America's Day At The Races APP Tour Pickleball New York City Open (N) (Live)				NASCAR RaceDay Charlotte		Road to UEFA		Major League Rugby	
FX	Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest" (06) Orlando Bloom, Keira Knightley, Johnny Depp.						Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End" (07) Orlando Bloom, Keira Knightley, Johnny Depp.					
FXM	Movie	John and Mary" (69) Dustin Hoffman.		Lucy in the Sky" (19) Jon Hamm, Zazie Beetz, Natalie Portman.					Cast Away" (04) Tom Hanks.			
FXN	Fox News Live (N) (Live)		FOX News Sunday		Maria Bartiromo		Fox News Live (N) (Live)		Saturday Night		Fox Report With Jon Scott (N) (Live)	
HALL	Winter in Vail" (20) Tyler Hynes, Maria Renae, Lacey Chabert.		Under the Autumn Moon" (18) Wes Brown, Natalie Lisinska, Lindy Booth.						October Kiss" (15) Sam Jaeger, Laura Mitchell, Ashley Williams.			
HIST	How Disney "The Birth of Mickey"		How Disney Built America		How Disney "Destination Disneyland"		How Disney "Now Available in Stores"		Mega-Brands "Easy Money"		Mega-Brands "The World Delivered"	
LIFE	Line Sisters: A Deadly Reunion"		Kidnap" (17) Sage Correa, Chris McGinn, Halle Berry.				The Ice Rink Murders" (24) Natasha Calis, Maddison Bullock.		Cruise Ship Murder" (24)			
MSNBC	Alex Witt Reports (N) (Live)		Alex Witt Reports (N) (Live)		Alex Witt Reports (N) (Live)		Prime: Weekend (N)		PoliticsNation (N) (Live)		The Sunday Show (N) (Live)	
PARMT	Yellowstone	Yellowstone "The Beating"		Yellowstone "I Killed a Man Today" (55) Yellowstone "Meaner Than Evil" (50) Yellowstone "The World Is Purple"							Yellowstone "Half the Money"	
RFD	PRCA Last Stand Rodeo Performance 2		Performance 2 at the 72nd annual PRCA Last Stand Rodeo. (N)				FA Today		U.S. Farm Report		Gentle Giants	Jimmy
SYFY	The Da Vinci Code" (06) Audrey Tautou, Ian McKellen, Tom Hanks.						The Mummy Returns" (01) Rachel Weisz, John Hannah, Brendan Fraser.					Big Bang
TBS	Click" (45) Pitch Perfect" (12) Skylar Astin, Rebel Wilson, Anna Kendrick.						Pitch Perfect 3" (17) Hailee Steinfeld, Rebel Wilson, Anna Kendrick.					Big Bang
TCM	Naked and the Dead"		The Great Escape" (63) Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson, Lee Marvin.						The Great Escape" (63) Ernest Borgnine, Charles Bronson, Lee Marvin.			
TNT	Ocean's Eight" (18)		Birds of Prey (and the Fantabulous Emancipation of One Harley Quinn)" (20)				Aquaman" (18) Amber Heard, Willem Dafoe, Jason Momoa.					
TVL	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly	Mike & Molly
USA	Law-SVU "Guardians and Gladiators"		Law-SVU "Remember Me in Quarantine"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law-SVU "And the Empire Strikes Back"		Law & Order: Special Victims Unit		Law-SVU "Burning With Rage Forever"	

SUNDAY EVENING

MAY 26, 2024

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
4	KTIV/NBC Weakest Link		Jurassic World: Fallen Kingdom" (18) Bryce Dallas Howard, Jeff Goldblum, Chris Pratt. (P)						News 4 at Ten (N)	InvestigateTV (N)	The Song	Opry
42	KTIV2/CW (5:30) The Blind Side" (09) Tim McGraw, Quinton Aaron, Sandra Bullock.						The Liquidator	The Hill Sunday With (N)	WOW - Women Of Wrestling (N)		MovieFone TV	
9	KCAU/ABC America's Funniest Home Videos		America's Funniest Home Videos		America's Funniest Home Videos		America's Funniest Home Videos		KCAU9 News (N)	(35) SEAL Team "Ignore and Override" (35) The Rookie		
21	KTIN/PBS Iowa's Remember Vietnam		National Memorial Day Concert 2024 (N) (Live)						A Final Landing on Iwo Jima	As Time Goes By	Keep-Appear	
43	KPTH/FOX (5:00) NASCAR Cup Series Coca-Cola 600 From Charlotte Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C. (N) (Live)								Two Half Men	Two Half Men	Modern Family	Modern Family
43	KPTH/CBS 60 Minutes (N)		60 Minutes (N)		Elsbeth "Love Knocked Off"		Elsbeth "Ball Girl"		Sharyl Attkisson	The National Desk		The Armstrong
A&E	(4:30) Kong: Skull Island"		Biography: WWE Legends "Eddie Guerrero" (N)				Secrets "The Head of the Snake" (N)		Secrets-Hells "Hell's Agents"		Biography "Eddie Guerrero"	
AMC	(4:30) Gladiator" Joaquin Phoenix, Connie Nielsen, Russell Crowe.		Inter-Vampire "No Pain" (N)				Interview With the Vampire "No Pain" (N)		Interview With the Vampire "No Pain" (N)		Gladiator"	
BIG10	The B1G Show	The B1G Show	College Baseball Big Ten Championship: Teams TBA Game 2.						The B1G Show	The B1G Show	The B1G Show	The B1G Show
BRAVO	Housewives of NJ "Shore-ing Up Sides"		Housewives of NJ (N)		Summer House "Reunion" (N)		The Real Housewives of New Jersey		Dubai "Sand Dunes and Don'ts"		Vanderpump Rules "Reunion Part 2"	
BSN	(5:00) WNBA Basketball		Inside the Lynx	Breaking Par	18 Holes	18 Holes	Swing Clinic	Backroads	Offroad Odyssey	Due North	World Ladies Championship - Part 2 (N)	
CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)		CNN Special Program		CNN Special Program		CNN Special Program		CNN Special Program		CNN Special Program	
DISC	(5:00) Naked and Afraid XL (N)		Naked and Afraid XL "Ticking and Screaming" (N)				Expedition "Take Me to Jail" (N)		Afraid "Botswana Breakdown"		Afraid XL "Ticking and Screaming"	
ESPN	MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at St. Louis Cardinals From Busch Stadium in St. Louis. (N) (Live)						SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N) (Live)		SportsCenter (N)	
ESPN2	Featured		College Softball NCAA Tournament, Super Regional: Teams TBA (N) (Live)		College Softball NCAA Tournament, Super Regional: Teams TBA (N) (Live)		College Softball NCAA Tournament, Super Regional: Teams TBA (N) (Live)		Formula 1 Racing Monaco Grand Prix (N)			
FS1	(5:00) Major League Rugby		United Football League D.C. Defenders at Memphis Showboats From Simmons Bank Liberty Stadium in Memphis, Tenn. (N)						United Football League Michigan Panthers at Houston Roughnecks (N)			
FX	(3:30) Pirates of the Caribbean: At World's End" (07) Orlando Bloom, Keira Knightley, Johnny Depp.		Pirates of the Caribbean: On Stranger Tides" (11) Penelope Cruz, Ian McShane, Johnny Depp.						Pearl Harbor" (01) Josh Hartnett, Kate Beckinsale, Ben Affleck.			
FXM	(4:40) Cast Away" Helen Hunt.		Tom Hanks.		Father Stu" (22) Mel Gibson, Jacki Weaver, Mark Wahlberg.							
FXN	The Big Weekend Show (N) (Live)		Life, Liberty & Levin (N)		Sunday Night (N)		The Big Weekend Show (N) (Live)		Life, Liberty & Levin		Sunday Night	
HALL	Blind Date Book Club" (24) Robert Buckley, Hilary Jardine, Erin Krakow.		The Heart "Brother's Keeper" (N)				Winter Castle" (19) Kevin McGarry, Meghan Heffern, Emilie Ullerup.		Brands "End of the Landlines"		Mega-Brands	Brands "Battle of the Superstores"
HIST	Mega-Brands "Dirty Work"		Mega-Brands "Battle of the Superstores"		Mega-Brands "A Whole New Ballgame"				Brands "End of the Landlines"		Mega-Brands	Brands "Battle of the Superstores"
LIFE	(5:00) Cruise Ship Murder" (24)		Pretty Woman" (90) Julia Roberts, Chris Bellamy, Richard Gere.						You're Not Supposed to Be Here" (23) Diora Baird, Chrishell Stause.			
MSNBC	The ReidOut (N)		R. Maddow "Why is this Happening? Live with Chris Hayes & Rachel Maddow" (N)				Turning Point					
PARMT	(1:10) Yellowstone "Phantom Pain"		(20) Yellowstone "All I See Is You"		(25) Yellowstone "Winning or Learning"		(35) Yellowstone "Under a Blanket of Red"		(40) Yellowstone "I Want to Be Him"		(45) Bar Rescue	
RFD	Church (N)		Marty Stuart Show		O'Donnell "Back Home Again - Vol. 4"		Muletown-Rou.		On the Record		RanchHer	
SYFY	Day After Tomorrow" (04) Jake Gyllenhaal, Ian Holm, Dennis Quaid.						No Time to Die" (21) Rami Malek, Léa Seydoux, Daniel Craig, Globe-trotting spy James Bond tracks a mysterious villain.					
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang
TCM	(4:00) The Great Escape"		Memphis Belle: A Story of a Flying Fo.		The Cold Blue" (18) P							

WEDNESDAY EVENING MAY 29, 2024

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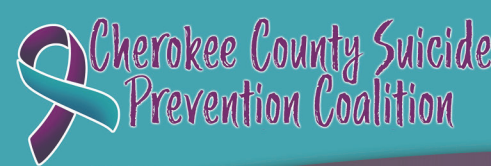
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Cherokee Chronicle Times

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CRYPTOQUIP ANSWER: I psyched myself up for my teeth cleaning later today. I guess I'm dentally mentally prepared.

SCRAMBLERS ANSWER:
 1. Trudge 2. Falter 3. Refrain
 4. invest Today's Word: **AFFLUENT**

Super Crossword

Answers

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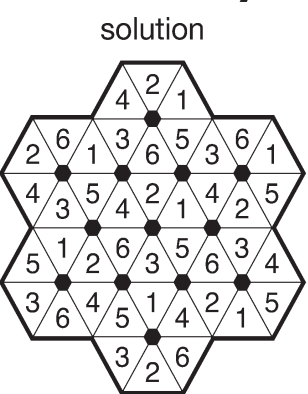
- The Tams, from tam o'shanter, which they wore when performing. Their only No. 1 hit was "What Kind of Fool (Do You Think I Am)" in 1964.
- "I Forgot to Remember to Forget" in 1955. When he moved over to RCA Records the same year, his first hit with them was "Heartbreak Hotel," also a chart-topper.
- Rosie and the Originals, in 1960. To get attention for the song, Rosie asked the music department in a department store to play it. A record company soon signed up the group.
- The Chords, in 1954. The Crew-Cuts quickly followed with a cover.
- "These Arms of Mine," by Otis Redding in 1962. The song was singer-songwriter Redding's first major single and it was later featured in several soundtracks, including "Road House" and "Dirty Dancing."

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EVEN EXCHANGE ANSWERS

- Peach, Peace
- Scott, Invent
- Scott, Scout
- Judge, Fudge
- Wander, Wonder
- Garnet, Garner
- Harry, Hurry
- Margin, Marlin
- Cease, Chase
- Potter, Poster

SNOWFLAKES

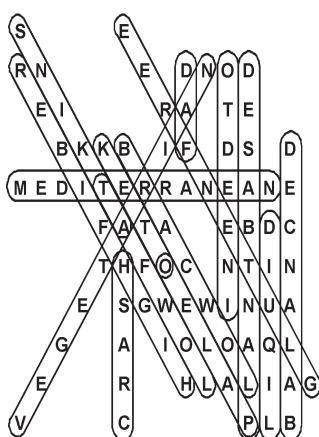


Weekly SUDOKU

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DIET



Cherokee School Summer Lunch Program

STUDENT NEWS

Clip & Save Menu

- Monday, June 3 - chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, fruit & veggie bar, milk
- Tuesday, June 4 - pepperoni pizza, corn, fruit & veggie bar, milk
- Wednesday, June 5 - corn dog, baked beans, fruit & veggie bar, milk
- Thursday, June 6 - breaded chicken filet, chips, fruit & veggie bar, milk
- Friday, June 7 - crispito, chips & salsa, fruit & veggie bar, milk

- Monday, June 10 - popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes, fruit & veggie bar, milk
- Tuesday, June 11 - pizza, corn, fruit & veggie bar, milk
- Wednesday, June 12 - hotdog, baked beans, fruit & veggie bar, milk
- Thursday, June 13 - cheeseburger, french fries, fruit & veggie bar, milk
- Friday, June 14 - taco in a bag, fruit & veggie bar, milk

- Monday, June 17 - chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes, fruit & veggie bar, milk
- Tuesday, June 18 - pizza, corn, fruit & veggie bar, milk
- Wednesday, June 19 - corn dog, baked beans, fruit & veggie bar, milk
- Thursday, June 20 - breaded chicken filet, chips, fruit & veggie bar, milk
- Friday, June 21 - crispito, chips & salsa, fruit & veggie bar, milk

- Monday, June 24 - popcorn chicken, mashed potatoes, fruit & veggie bar, milk
- Tuesday, June 25 - pizza, corn, fruit & veggie bar, milk
- Wednesday, June 26 - hotdog, baked beans, fruit & veggie bar, milk
- Thursday, June 27 - cheeseburger, french fries, fruit & veggie bar, milk
- Friday, June 28 - taco in a bag, fruit & veggie bar, milk

*Served at Washington High School
Monday-Friday from 11 am to 12:30 pm
Please enter through the front door and
follow signage to the lunchroom*

Meals will be provided to all children without charge and are the same for all children ages 1-18 regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age or disability, and there will be no discrimination in the course of the meal service.

Meals will be provided on a "first come, first served" basis. Adults may purchase a meal for \$3.75.

Serving will be at Washington High School Monday-Friday from 11 am to 12:30 pm.

Please enter through the front door and follow signage to the lunchroom.

There will be bus routes available posted on Facebook and the Cherokee Community School website.

Lunch is eat-in only and there will be a breakfast grab-and-go meal available to take.

North Star Community Credit Union will hand out treats after lunch on Mondays.

Cherokee Public Library will be there for fun activities on Tuesdays.

Cherokee Public Health and the Wellness Center will be there on Thursdays.

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LEGAL NOTICE

The Quimby City Council met in regular session on Monday, May 13. Mayor Taylor called the meeting to order at 5 PM. All council were in attendance. Motion by Albaugh, seconded by Dalton to approve the consent agenda. Items on the consent agenda included approval of the agenda, minutes and financials from May, and claims and disbursements through May 13. All voted aye; carried. Receipts by fund: General \$30011.48, Road Use 2377.98, Special Rev \$981.91, Debt Service \$1902.45 Proprietary\$11855.08 Disbursements by fund: General \$27519.63, Road

Use \$1690.33, Special Rev 260.83, Proprietary \$7276.43.

3 bids were received for removing the trees at the city park. No action was taken on the bids.

Motion by Goettsch, seconded by Spengler to set a public hearing for May 28th at 5 PM to amend the FY24 budget, all voted aye; carried.

Motion by Albaugh seconded by Fiser to order the equipment to get internet to the water pumphouse, all voted aye; carried.

Motion by Albaugh, seconded by Spengler to remove the old metal trash cans from Main St; all voted aye;

Northwestern graduates announced

Local students Grace Anderson, Ryan Hurd, Megan Kellen, and Steven Lundquist were among 252 graduates to receive bachelor's degrees at Northwestern College during commencement ceremonies Saturday, May 11.

Thirty students received Bachelor of Science in Nursing degrees, while the rest of the graduating seniors were granted Bachelor of Arts degrees.

Anderson, of Cherokee, graduated with Summa Cum Laude honors majoring in biology-health professions.

Hurd, of Cleghorn, graduated with a degree in business administration/agricultural.

Kellen, of Cherokee, graduated Cum Laude with a degree in nursing.

Lundquist, of Cherokee, graduated Summa Cum Laude with a degree in elementary education.

BVU Spring Dean's List

Buena Vista University in Storm Lake, Iowa, congratulates more than 500 students who were named to the Spring 2024 Dean's List. The Dean's List recognizes full-time students achieving a 3.5-grade point average or higher for the semester.

Cherokee:

- Jeffrey Blunk
- Erin Parcel
- Tiffany Titus
- Marcus: Joice Roberts
- Paullina: Kelsey Daniels
- Sutherland:
- Anna Friedrichsen
- Washta:
- Jennifer Conner
- Addisyn Goettsch

- Danette Morgan
- Abby Sorgdrager
- Jessica Tuttle

- Amy Fuller

- Caitlyn Ebert

Claims and Disbursements:	
Cherokee County Solid Waste landfill	\$1,645.89
Iowa Dept of Rev sales tax	\$13.16
Iowa Dept of Rev WET tax	\$210.70
Ipers pension	\$617.32
Sanitary Servicescontract	\$1,480.50
United States Treasurer withholding	\$956.77
USDA loan	\$872.00
Wex fuel	\$103.98
Westel phone/internet	\$48.53
Simmons Garage battery	\$179.95
Colonial Research supplies	\$823.30
Preuss Tree Service tree removal	\$1,950.00
(CT05-24/L#65)	

LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO 2024-2
AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF QUIMBY, IOWA, BY AMENDING PROVISIONS PERTAINING TO CHAPTER 52 GRASS AND WEEDS

BE IT ENACTED BY THE City Council of the City of Quimby, Iowa: NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED. By the City Council of the City of Quimby, Iowa that the City Ordinance Chapter 52 is hereby modified as follows:

Section 1. REPLACING CHAPTER 52 WITH THE FOLLOWING SUBSECTIONS:

52.01 PURPOSE. The purpose of this chapter is to beautify and preserve the appearance of the City by requiring property owners and

occupants to maintain grass lawns at a uniform height within the boundaries of their property and on abutting street right-of-way in order to prevent unsightly, offensive, or nuisance conditions.

52.02 EXEMPTIONS. The Council reserves the right to declare any particular area exempt from this chapter if it involves conservation or other natural grass, flower, or wildlife area, such exemption to be approved by the Council by motion and filed in writing with the Clerk.

52.03 DEFINITIONS. For use in this chapter, the following terms are defined:

1. "Cut" or "mow" means to mechanically maintain the growth of grass, weeds, or brush at a uniform height.

2. "Owner" means a person owning private property in the City and any person occupying private property in the City.

3. "Parking" means that part of a street in the City not covered by a sidewalk and lying between the lot line or property line and the curb line; or on unpaved streets, that part of the street lying between the lot line or property line and that portion of the street usually traveled by vehicular traffic.

1.04 CUTTING SPECIFICATIONS

1. Every owner, of any lot, place, area, or tract of ground, including the parking area, situated within the City shall not permit any grass, weeds, vines, or brush, or other growth, exclusive of trees, bushes, flowers, or other ornamental plants, to grow to a height exceeding eight

(8) inches. Grass, weeds, and brush that are allowed to grow in excess of the above-specified limitations, are deemed to be in violation of this chapter. Any property within the City, whether vacated or non-vacated, is required to conform to these specifications.

52.05 PUBLICATION OF NOTICE. Annual spring publication of the ordinance codified in this chapter in an official newspaper shall serve as notice to property owners. The City will be authorized to respond to violations without additional written notice being given.

52.06 FAILURE TO COMPLY. If the property owner fails to comply with this chapter, the Mayor or their appointee shall cause the property to be mowed. The fee for mowing

and trimming property by the city will be billed at \$50 per hour and an additional \$50 surcharge.

52.07 COLLECTION OF COSTS. The City Clerk shall send a statement of the total expense incurred to the property owner who has failed to abide by the publication notice. If the amount shown by the statement has not been paid within thirty (30) days, the Clerk shall certify the costs to the County Treasurer and such costs shall then be collected with—and in the same manner as—general property taxes.

52.08 FAILURE TO ABATE. Any person causing or maintaining a nuisance who shall fail or refuse to abate or remove the same is in violation of this Code of Ordinances.

SECTION 2. REPEALER. All

ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 3. SEVERABILITY CLAUSE. If any section, provision or part of this ordinance shall be adjudged invalid or unconstitutional, such adjudication shall not affect the validity of the ordinance as a whole or any section, provision or part thereof not adjudged invalid or unconstitutional.

SECTION 4. WHEN EFFECTIVE. This ordinance shall be in effect from and after its final passage, approval, and publication by law.

Passed and approved this 13th day of May 2024

Heidi Taylor, Mayor
ATTEST: Jeanette Beekman, City Clerk/Treasurer (CT05-24/L#126)

LEGAL NOTICE

Cherokee County Solid Waste Commission Secretary's Minutes of Thursday, May 9, 2024.

The regular monthly meeting of the Cherokee County Solid Waste Commission was held Thursday May 9,

2024, commencing at 6:30 p.m., at the Separation Center. Commission members present were, Smith, Pedersen, James, Fiser, Lundquist, Redig, Cronin, and Connor.

Also, present Manager, Tony Agnitsch, Donna Burkhardt from Burkhardt and Dawson and Sue Todd, Loughlin Law Firm and Josh Kach.

The agenda was discussed and the following amendments offered as follows:

-Discussion regarding audit and letter from Williams and Company

Following discussion there was a motion to approve the amended agenda as presented by Redig. Second by Lundquist. Motion unanimously carried.

The Minutes from the April meeting was presented and review. Following discussion there was a motion to approve the minutes from the April meeting as presented by Lundquist. Second by James. Motion unanimously carried.

The financial report was present-

ed. After discussing the financial report there was a motion to authorize Commissioner Lundquist to transfer \$146,562.50 from the Bond Savings account to the checking account by Smith, second by Lundquist, motion unanimously carried.

Next there was a motion to authorize Commissioner Lundquist to purchase a certificate of deposit in the amount of \$14,344.00, at the best possible rate, to be paid from the checking account for Closure by James. Second by Fiser. Motion unanimously carried.

Next was a motion for Commissioner Lundquist to purchase a certificate of deposit in the amount of \$7,793.00, for the best rate, for Post Closure by Smith. Second by Fiser. Motion unanimously carried.

Next was a motion for the transfer of \$86,703.35 from the Equipment Savings account to the checking account to pay Haselhoff Construction by Cronin. Second by Lundquist. Motion unanimously carried.

The accounts payable were presented. After discussion there was a motion to approve the accounts payable by Lundquist. Second by Pedersen. Motion unanimously carried.

The rest of the payables were reviewed and discussed. Following a

discussion there was a Motion to approve the payment of the attached payables by Lundquist. Second by Pedersen. Motion unanimously carried.

Donna Burkhardt presented the budget for 2024-2025. Any action on the budget was tabled at this time. Donna Burkhardt presented the 3-year audit bid received from Williams & Co. Following discussion there was a motion to approve the 3-year audit bid by Lundquist. Second by Fiser. Motion unanimously carried.

The Engineer had no report for the meeting.

The managers' report was presented. No action was taken.

The Commissioner's report was presented. There was a discussion regarding a fifty cent per hour pay increase for anyone that has a COL. It was also noted that the Cherokee County Solid Waste will pay for their physical and classes. It was also noted that it should be put in the employee handbook. The Commission received two applications for the open position. It was discussed that the employee committee should meet to discuss the applications prior to hiring. No action was taken.

There being no further business there was a motion to adjourn by Pe-

tersen. Second by Connor. Motion unanimously carried. The next regular meeting is on Thursday, June 13, 2024 at 6:30 p.m. at the Separation Center.

Respectfully submitted,
John M. Loughlin, secretary
ATTEST Roman Redig, Chairman
CHEROKEE COUNTY SOLID WASTE COMMISSION

Check Register For the Period From May 9, 2024 to May 9, 2024

Check#	Date	Payee	Amount
EFT1	5/9/24	BLAINE'S WATER CONDITIONING	52.25
EFT2	5/9/24	CHEROKEE RURAL WATER	93.20
EFT3	5/9/24	MIDAMERICAN ENERGY COMPANY	590.26
17701	5/9/24	APEX EQUIPMENT, LLC	1,410.40
17702	5/9/24	AURELIA KIWANIS	112.00
17703	5/9/24	BOND RESERVE	25,000.00

17704	5/9/24	BUILDERS SHARPENING	123.63
17705	5/9/24	BURKHARDT & DAWSON	2,797.95
17706	5/9/24	CAROLINA SOFTWARE	400.00
17707	5/9/24	CB HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE AGENCY	429.40
17708	5/9/24	CHRONICLE TIMES	916.16

916.16
17709 5/9/24 CITY OF CLEGHORN

	31.20
17710 519124 CSB-CLOSURE/PC COSTS	1,500.00
17711 5/9/24 C-M-L TELEPHONE COOPERATIVE	171.07
17712 5/9/24 DAVID BAKKER 510.00	
17713 5/9/24 DNR#1CENTRALBANK	2,177.30

17714 5/9/24 DNR #2 CENTRAL BANK	4,572.32
17715 5/9/24 EQUIP RESERVE	15,000.00
17716 5/9/24 FOUNDATION ANALYTICAL LABORATORY INC.	216.00
17717 5/9/24 HASELHOFF CONSTRUCTION, INC	86,703.35
17718 5/9/24 HOPKINS INSURANCE	11,969.58
17719 5/9/24 HYVEE ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE	332.03
17720 5/9/24 IOWA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES	9,164.63
17721 5/9/24 JJSS, LLC	5,040.00
17722 5/9/24 KC ENGINEERING, PC	1,000.00
17723 5/9/24 LANDFILL EXPANSION	12,000.00

17724 5/9/24 LOFFLER	1.17
17725 5/9/24 LOFFLER COMPANIES INC.	26.00
17726 5/9/24 MARIA G. NELSON	630.00
17727 5/9/24 MODERN HEATING &	

17728 5/9/24 MOTOR PARTS SALES COMPANY	123.29
17729 5/9/24 NORTHSIDE TIRE INC.	25.80
17730 PILOT ROCK SIGNS	250.00
17731 5/9/24 PRECISION TOWING INC	350.00
17732 5/9/24 PRODUCTIVITY PLUS ACCOUNT	1,756.83
17733 5/9/24 SANITARY SERVICES	1,486.00
17734 5/9/24 SCALES SALES & SERVICE LLC	475.00
17735 5/9/24 SCHMILLEN CONSTRUCTION, INC	3,150.95
17736 5/9/24 SIOUX VALLEY ENVIRONMENTAL	475.00
17737 5/9/24 SMITH & WEST LAWN ENFORCEMENT	300.00
17738 5/9/24 SUN LIFE FINANCIAL	243.44

17739 5/9/24 TRIPLE C PEST CONTROL	250.00
17740 5/9/24 VAN'S SANITATION & RECYCLING	1,150.80
17741 5/9/24 WIESE OIL & SUPPLY CO., Ltd.	1,881.08
17742 5/9/24 BOMGMRS	195.22
17743 5/9/24 CENTRAL BANK	814.41
17744 5/9/24 TRUIST GOVERNMENTAL FINANCE	146,562.50
Total	342,570.27
(CT05-24/L#206)	

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF FILING OF THE FINAL PLAT AND SCHEDULE OF ASSESSMENTS AGAINST BENEFITED PROPERTIES FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE 2021 CITY OF CHEROKEE ROOSEVELT AVENUE RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT, WITHIN THE CITY OF CHEROKEE, IOWA

TO THE PERSONS OWNING LAND LOCATED WITHIN THE DISTRICT DESCRIBED AS THE 2021 CITY OF CHEROKEE ROOSEVELT AVENUE RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT, WITHIN THE CITY OF CHEROKEE, IOWA:

consisting of the properties which are described as follows:

- 0727483020 Lots One (1) and Two (2), Block One (1), Corbetts Addition to the Town of New Cherokee, Iowa
- 0727483009 Lot 17, in Block 1, of Corbett's Addition to New Cherokee, Iowa
- 0727483010 Lot 18, Block 1, Corbetts Addition to Cherokee, Cherokee County, Iowa
- 0727483011 Lot Nineteen (19), Block One (1), Corbetts Addition to the Town of New Cherokee
- 0727482034 Lot 6, Block 2, Corbetts Addition to New Cherokee, Iowa, except the West Eighty-Five (85) feet of said Lot Six (6).
- 0727482033 Lot 5, in Block 2 of Corbett's Addition to the Town of New Cherokee
- 0727482032 Lot 4, in Block 2, Corbett's Addition to the Town of New Cherokee, Iowa
- 0727482031 Lot Three (3) in

Block Two (2), Corbett's Addition to New Cherokee, Iowa. (Commonly known as 215 North Roosevelt Avenue, Cherokee, Iowa)

9 0727482030 Lot 2, Block 2, Corbetts Addition to New Cherokee, IA 10 0727482029 Lot 1, Block 2, Corbett's Addition to New Cherokee, Iowa.

11 0727482013 Lot 44, in Block 3, in Huxford's Second Addition to New Cherokee, Iowa

12 0727482014 Lots Forty-five (45), Forty-six (46), and Forty-seven (47), in Block Three (3), Huxford's Second Addition to New Cherokee, Iowa.

13 0727481021 Lot 18 and 19 in Block 3 of Huxford's Second Addition to New Cherokee, Iowa

14 0727481022 Lots Sixteen (16) and Seventeen (17), in Block Three (3), Huxford's Second Addition to New Cherokee, Iowa.

15 0727481009 Lot 12, 13 and the West Half of Lot 14, Block 3, Huxford's Second Addition to New Cherokee, Iowa

16 0727481010 E1/2 of Lot 14, and all of Lot 15, Block 3, Huxford's

Second Addition to Cherokee, Cherokee County, Iowa

17 0727432017 Lots 3, 4 and 5, in Block 2, of Huxford's Second Addition to New Cherokee

18 0727432016 Lot 18, Block 3, Huxford's Extension to New Cherokee, Iowa

19 0726305007 The West 87 feet of the South Half of Lot One (1) of Lot Seventy-five (75) in a subdivision of the Northwest Quarter (NW 1/4) of the Southwest Quarter (SW 1/4) of Section Twenty-Six (26), Township Ninety-Two (92) North, Range Four (40) West of the 5th P.M.

20 0726305008 The West 117 feet of the East 177 feet of the South 1/2 of Lot 1 of Lot 75 in a S/D of the NW1/4 of SW1/4 of Section 26, Township 92N, Range 40, West of the 5th P.M.

21 0726351007 The West 58 feet of Lot 3, in Block 4, Burroughs Magnetic Spring Addition to New Cherokee, Iowa

22 0726351001 The North Seventy-Seven (77) feet of Lot One (1) and the North Seventy-Seven (77) feet of the West Forty-nine (49) feet of Lot Two (2), all in Block Four (4), Burroughs Magnetic Spring Addition to New Cherokee, City of Cherokee

23 0726351002 Lot One (1), except the North Seventy-seven feet (N77') thereof; and Lot Two (2), except the North Seventy-seven feet (N77') of the West Forty-nine Feet (W49) thereof, all in Block Four (4), Burroughs Magnetic Spring Addition to New Cherokee, Cherokee County, Iowa

24 0726351003 The North Forty-

one (41) feet of Lots Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20), Block Four (4), Burroughs Magnetic Spring Addition to New Cherokee, Iowa.

25 0726351004 The North Forty-one Feet (S 41') of the North Eighty-two Feet (N 82') of Lots Numbered Nineteen (19) and Twenty (20), Block Numbered Four (4) of Burroughs Magnetic Spring Addition to New Cherokee, Cherokee County, Iowa.

26 0726351005 The North 41 feet of the West 43 1/2 feet of Lot 3, in Block 4, of Burroughs Magnetic Spring Addition to New Cherokee, Iowa

STUDENT NEWS

May Chamber Student of the Month **Healthy Hero for May**



Congratulations to Ally Timmerman for being chosen as the May Cherokee Chamber of Commerce Student of the Month! Ally is the daughter of Natasha and Kent Timmerman. Ally stays busy in band, track, softball, volleyball, basketball, and 4H. Her advice to others is, "Always be kind to one another, it will always end in a good way. Don't be afraid to fail, failures can teach you good things." Her teachers appreciate Ally for her integrity, kindness, sense of humor, and her positive attitude! After high school, Ally hopes to become a large animal vet.



N.O.V.A Principles Program ends inaugural year



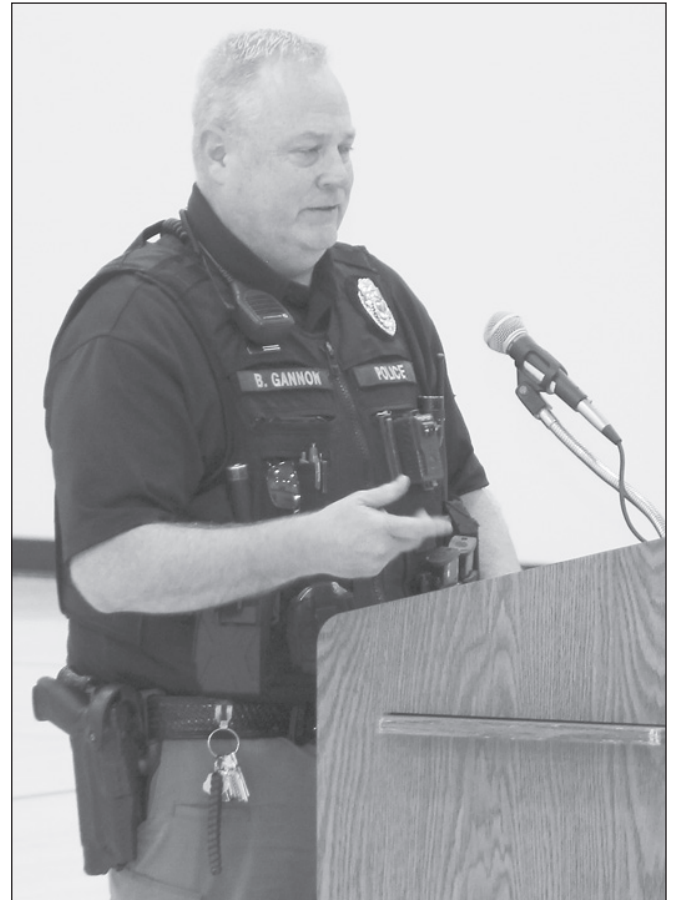
Winners of the Rocket Award built a rocket. They include: Jakob De Dos, Evelyn George, Kenzie Koedam, Cord Lucas, Lux Miller, Adele Reinert, Levi Rider, Trista Rife and Naomi Riggert. (Students are not pictured in order of the names) PHOTOS by ERIN RYDGREN



These students fulfilled the Media Challenge as they learned how to step back from technology and find alternative entertainment than screen time. They include: Peyton Carey, Evelyn George, Oztton Inman, Bryden Jensen, Levi Rider, Paxton Robinson and Bennett Schubert. (Students are not pictured in order of the names)

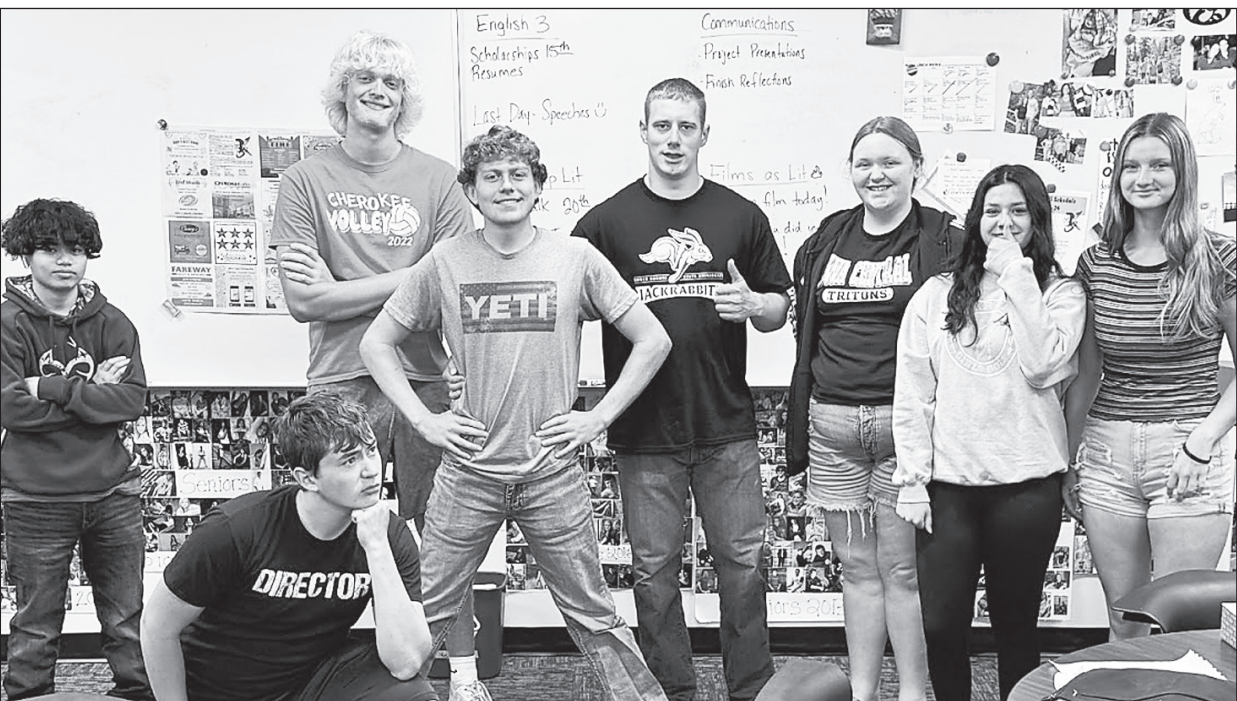


Winners of the Constitution Award: Jakob DeVos, Tanner Horton, Ana Rnagel Perez, Trista Rife, Naomi Riggert, Paxton Robinson, Alena Swartz and Lance Van Roekel. Staff selected Alena Swartz's essay as the overall winner. (Students are not pictured in order of the names)



Cherokee sixth graders graduated from the N.O.V.A program on Friday, May 17. Their instructor, Sgt. Brett Gannon, the school SRO pictured above, believes the inaugural year was very successful. The N.O.V.A. Principles replaced the DARE program in Cherokee schools and Gannon spent 13 weeks working with students on concepts like accountability, respect, cause and effect, positivity, and initiative. The program will continue to be presented to middle school students.

"Films as Literature" class announces Filmey awards



Members of the Films as Literature class were Jae Polly, Kyle Leeds, Coy Lewis, Connor Ruschmann, Logan Thorson, Emma Frahm, Mariela Smith, Olivia Jochims

Each year students in Films as Literature class at Washington High School write, produce, film, and edit a movie. The class is offered as an elective taught by Jaylene De Vos. Besides producing the final short film, students are also required to write, produce, edit and film a PSA, a music video, a five-minute short film, and a feature film. The results of their hard work resulted in creative PSAs, music videos, films and 7 Feature films. Each feature film ranged in genre from animation, action, comedy, drama, and mystery.

During the Spring Semester, there were 8 students involved in the class. Students use video cameras, music, and the I-Movie program on Mac computers to complete their projects. In order to make a short film, students were required to write a screenplay based on the group or an individual's personal interests prior to filming the short film. At the end of the 2024 Spring semester, students in the Films classes viewed and critiqued each student film. Their final task was to vote on awards for the films that were produced in class. The "Filmeyes" are awarded to students and extras in the film in these categories: Best Picture, Best Screenplay, Best Action, Best Comedy, Best Editing, Best Soundtrack, Best Actor, and Best Actress.

Filmey Awards:
 Best Picture, Best Screenplay, Best Comedy and Best Sound to The Untold Story of Boom Q III by Logan Thorson and Connor Ruschmann.
 Best Screenplay and Best Editing to Star Wars Episode 1: The Phantom Minion by Kyle Leeds.
 Best Action and Best Actress to S.T.A.E.F. The Missing English Teacher by Emma Frahm.
 Best Actor to Jaxon Paulsrud—Unstable Relationships by Coy Lewis.
 Best Actress to Olivia Jochims — The Runaway by Olivia Jochims.

WHAT'S HAPPENING

On the Calendar

The following events take place at the same times, dates and locations throughout the month:

- **AA:** M 7 pm, W 8 pm, St. Paul's Methodist Church, 531 W. Main, Cherokee; Sat, 9 a.m., Crossroads Christian Church, 515 W. Main, Cherokee. Use the back door.
- **Sanford Museum and Planetarium:** W & Su, 4 p.m.
- **CAP Food Bank:** Tu & Th, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., IC Church, 709 W Cedar. Anyone in need of food is welcome to stop.
- **Cherokee Community Blood Drive:** the last Thursday of the month from 12 to 5:30 p.m. at the lower level of the Cherokee Community Center. Schedule a blood donation appointment online at lifeservebloodcenter.org or call 800-287-4903. Thursday, May 30th is the next blood drive.
- **NA Recovery in Action:** Tu & Th, 7 p.m., First Church of Christ, 772 N. 2nd St., Cherokee. Park in the south lot.
- **Siouxland Food Bank:** the third Friday of the month at Trinity Lutheran Church, 230 N. Roosevelt, 5:30 pm. Please bring your own bags. If you are unable to come to the Food Pantry, but need assistance with food security, please call 712-229-4443 or 712-221-0350.
- **MMC Food Pantry:** Marcus Senior Center, 405 N. Main St., Marcus. Hours of operation are Wednesdays 6 to 7:30 pm and Saturdays 9 am to 10:30 am.

Monday, May 27

• Washta Church of Faith is hosting a Memorial Day Ice Cream Social on Monday, May 27, 2024 at the Washta Church of Faith from 10:30 am to 1 pm. Menu is hot dogs, taverns, coneys, baked beans, chips, brownie sundaes and ice cream with toppings, angel food cake, lemonade, ice tea and coffee.

Tuesday, May 28

• The Cherokee County Board of Supervisors will meet at the Cherokee County Courthouse at 9 am

Wednesday, May 29

• A community coffee will be held at the Aurelia Community Center at 9 am

Thursday, May 30

• Aurelia Kiwanis will meet at the Aurelia Community Center at 7 am.

Stay up to date online with the calendar on our website: chronicletimes.com

If you know of an event going on in Cherokee County and would like us to add it to our "What's Happening" please contact the Chronicle Times at 712-225-5111 or email news@ctimes.biz.

Thank you!

Thank you from the Jeff Hammen Family. Obviously our husband, dad, brother, uncle, and grandpa was well-loved. The outpouring of support will always have a special place in our hearts. We appreciate all of the folks who contributed in any way... cards, flowers, grilling, providing food and comforting us.

*Love,
The Hammens*

Happy 80th Birthday
Anita "Tiny" Kranig
May 26th
Send Birthday Wishes to Anita at:
1503 Sunrise Dr.
Yankton, SD 57078



Free fishing weekend June 7, 8 and 9

Iowa residents can try fishing without buying a license on June 7, 8 and 9 as part of the Iowa Department of Natural Resources' (DNR) free fishing weekend. All other regulations remain in place.

Free fishing weekend is a great time to share the fun of fishing with a kid, your family or a friend.

Outdoor fun awaits at hundreds of Iowa lakes, thousands of miles of rivers or a neighborhood pond.

"Grab your tackle box,

and get your lines in the water," said Joe Larscheid, chief of the Iowa DNR's Fisheries Bureau. "You'll be reeling in fish and making new memories in no time!"

Find a list of stocked lakes and ponds that are easily accessible in parks and along trails on the Iowa DNR's interactive Iowa Community Fisheries Atlas at www.iowadnr.gov/Fishing/Fish-Local.

Fun, hands-on fishing events will be offered across

Iowa to help families new to fishing get started.

Check the general fishing calendar on the DNR website at www.iowadnr.gov/fishing for a list of free fishing events.

Keep the fun going all summer long by buying a fishing license.

It's easy to buy a fishing license with the DNR Go Outdoors Iowa online licensing system at <https://license.gooutdoorsiowa.com/Licensing/CustomLookup.aspx>.

You can download the public Go Outdoors IA mobile app for iPhone and Android devices to buy and store your fishing license, so you will always have access to your license no matter where you are.

Yearly, seven-day, or 24-hour fishing licenses are available.

Enticing a fish to bite your hook is fun for all ages. Get tips for taking kids fishing and catching crappie and bluegills on the DNR website at www.iowadnr.gov/Fishing/Ready-to-Fish.

Corn features in Ag in the Classroom



MMCRU 4th graders learned about the lifecycle of corn.

This is our last visit for the 23-24 school year! We had a great year talking about Iowa Agriculture. This past month, 2nd and 4th grade students across Siouxland learned about Corn!! Students learned about the lifecycle of field corn. Starting out talking about planting, chopping corn silage, and harvest. We also talked about how we can use field corn in ethanol, livestock feed, and 4000 other things that we eat and use every day!!

2nd Graders labeled the different parts of a corn stalk then got to create their own corn stalk out of pipe cleaners. 4th graders got to go further into discussion about the lifecycle of corn talking about aphids, weeds, weather, and other things that farmers have challenges with. We also got to create corn paint out of cornstarch, water, and food coloring.

Siouxland Agriculture in the Classroom is a non-profit organization, funded by donations from local supporters with a goal of teaching the Siouxland area where their food comes from and basic Agriculture process. We teach 4,500 students each month in 2nd and 4th grade with 200 classrooms in 57 schools. We cover Sioux, Plymouth, Woodbury Monona, Ida, Cherokee, and O'Brien Counties. Siouxland Ag in the Classroom is passionate about sharing the importance of agriculture to students across Siouxland.

ISU hosts workshops near Sutherland

Drainage systems workshop June 5th

Iowa Learning Farms, in partnership with Iowa State University and Michigan State University, will host a smart agricultural drainage system workshop from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday at the Northwest Research Farm near Sutherland.

We welcome farmers and landowners to attend these free workshops and join us for a complimentary meal.

Tile drainage is among the most important land use improvements for agriculture with about 50% of Iowa's cropland having systems installed. Drained croplands produce

a disproportionately large amount of grain compared to total croplands, but also deliver a disproportionately large amount of nitrate to downstream waterways.

A new smart agricultural drainage system project is exploring the use of new robotic and sensor technology to inform the need to balance the effects of drainage on productivity, profitability, and environmental quality.

The workshop will be hosted by Dr. Jacqueline Comito, Iowa Learning Farms Director, Dr. Mike Castellano, ISU William T. Frankenberger Professor

of soil science, Dr. Hongli Feng, Assistant Professor, Department of Economics and Center for Agricultural & Rural Development (CARD), Dr. Liang Dong, Director of Microelectronics Research Center and Vikram L. Dalal Professor of electrical and computer engineering, and Dr. Xiaobo Tan, MSU Research Foundation Professor & Richard M. Hong Endowed Chair of electrical engineering.

The events are free and open to farmers and landowners, though we require reservations to ensure adequate space and food.

Attendees will enjoy a complimentary meal and be entered in a drawing for ISU Prairie Strips honey.

For reasonable accommodations and to RSVP, please contact Liz Ripley at 515-294-5429 or ilrf@iastate.edu.

This workshop is supported by U.S. National Science Foundation award 2125484. Iowa Learning Farms field days and workshops are also supported by the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service.

For more information about Iowa Learning Farms, visit www.iowalearningfarms.org.

Nutrient reduction strategies workshop June 11th

Iowa State University Extension and Outreach and the Iowa Nutrient Research Center will host a workshop on the Iowa Nutrient Reduction Strategy and how to incorporate nutrient reduction practices into your farm on Tuesday, June 11 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The workshop will be held at the Northwest Iowa Research and Demonstration Farm near

Sutherland.

"We hope participants will gain a better understanding of and appreciation for the Iowa Nutrient Reduction Strategy, while also learning to use tools that can help them create a nutrient reduction plan for their farm" said Matt Helmers, director of the Iowa Nutrient Research Center.

The first half of the workshop will cover the purpose, need, action

items, and benefits of the Iowa Nutrient Reduction Strategy, and the second half of the workshop will walk participants through creating a basic nutrient reduction plan for their farm and using two tools, the Nutrient Tracking Tool and the Nitrogen Load calculator, to estimate nitrogen and phosphorus loss from their row crop acres under current management conditions and their proposed nutrient reduction plan.

The workshop will also have information on both tile drained and undrained lands.

The day's events are open to farmers, landowners, and conservation professionals interested in learning more about the Iowa

Nutrient Reduction Strategy and nutrient reduction practices.

There is no charge to attend, but registration is requested at <https://go.iastate.edu/AMOOAI>.

A boxed lunch and refreshments will be provided.

Participants are encouraged to bring a laptop or tablet to use the online Nutrient Tracking Tool and Nitrogen Load Calculator Excel module during the workshop, if they wish.

The event is sponsored by Iowa State University Extension and Outreach and the Iowa Nutrient Research Center.

Additional information can be found at <https://www.cals.iastate.edu/inrc/>.

Re-Elect
Derek Scott
Cherokee County Sheriff



Dedicated to serving Cherokee County Professionally and Personally.

- Since taking office narcotic arrests are up 41% and executed search warrants have nearly tripled.
- Certified Law Enforcement Officer, Certified Jailer, and Certified Dispatcher for Cherokee County.
- Service to my community through the following: Suicide Prevention Coalition, Pheasants Forever Board, Elder at Trinity Lutheran Church, Mentor at the Cherokee Middle School, and Volunteer Cherokee Fire Fighter.

I would appreciate your vote Tuesday, June 4th.
Derek Scott
Paid for by Derek Scott for Sheriff.

Sanitary SERVICES
GARBAGE SERVICE - ROLL OFFS

Schedule changes due to the Memorial Day Holiday the week of May 29th, 2023.

ROUTE #1
Monday May 29th- Closed

Tuesday May 30th
- Monday and Tuesday Cherokee Commercial
- City of Cherokee West side of Hwy 59 Rock Island, Doherty, and Park View additions **RECYCLING**
- City of Correctionville/Rural
- City of Anthon/Rural
- City of Marcus
- Kingsley Commercial

Wednesday May 31st
- City of Quimby/Rural
- City of Washta/Rural
- Rural Plymouth County
- City of Cherokee East Side of Hwy 59 **GARBAGE**
- Cherokee Wednesday Commercial
- City of Kingsley West of Main South Hill

Thursday June 1st
- City of Larrabee/Rural
- City of Cushing/Rural
- Rural Marcus
- City of Pierson/Rural
- City of Meriden/Rural
- City of Cleghorn/Rural
- City of Cherokee West side of Hwy 59 Rock Island, Doherty, and Park View additions **GARBAGE**
- Cherokee Thursday Commercial

Friday June 2nd
- Cherokee Friday Commercial
- City of Cherokee Eastside of Hwy 59 **RECYCLING**
- Rural Aurelia
- City of Kingsley East of Main Street
- City of Marcus Commercial **RECYCLING**
- Rural Buena Vista County

Thank you.

LEGAL NOTICE

Cherokee County Solid Waste Commission Secretary's Minutes of Tuesday, May 21, 2024.

The Special meeting of the Cherokee County Solid Waste Commission was held Tuesday May 21, 2024, commencing at 6:30 pm, at the Separation Center. Commission members present were James, Pederson, Smith, Lundquist, Redig, Conner, and Wych. Also present was Co-Counsel John M. Loughlin.

There was a motion to approve the following agenda:
Hiring of new employee by Pederson. Second by Lundquist. Motion carried unanimously.

The employee committee reviewed

the applications to fill the vacant landfill operator position. All applications were discussed. Following discussion there was a motion to authorize the hiring of Eric Bush at an hourly rate of \$19.00 per hour and with the same benefits that are currently in place for full time employees, subject to a 90 day probationary period with a wage review at that time by Conner. Second by James. The motion was unanimously approved.

There being no further business there was a motion to adjourn by Pederson. Second by Smith. Motion unanimously carried. Respectfully submitted, John P. Loughlin, secretary ATTEST: Romain Redig, Chairman (CT05-24/L#38)

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